TOLEDO WOMAN CLUBBER BARES MU

Breckenridge Pilot Makes

Six Successful Flights in

Glider; Death Near Once.

our-Blade Propeller, Brake Equipment, Air-Cooling in

Engines Catch Public Eye

While thousands visited the airport esterday to inspect the 23 planes re-maining in the National Air Reliability

Tour, mechanics were busy tuning up the craft for the resumption of the 6,300-mile itinerary at 9 o'clock this

At one-minute intervals the planet will taxi down the long runway and take to the sky. The pilots will nose their machines over the southwest cor-ner of the field and fly to Waco over

of the airport. Nearly 200 of them were taken for short flights in the

The crowd inspected the planes

Glides Six Times.

Akin made four trips in the morning and two in the afternoon. Ou one of the flights he was dragged into the air by an aviator named Ruff of Austria and Granders and Total

tin and after soaring to 300 feet let loose of the wire which he was holding

and glided softly into a field adjoining on each of the other trips he way

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s, 200

The crowd inspected the planes, which represent practically every types of craft used in commercial aviation, but they were especially interested in a filder which Earl Akin, Breckenridge, succeeded for the first time in obtaining, sustained flight resterday, Glides Six Times.

Akin made four time in the mornes.

the airport.

On each of the other trips he way dragged over the runway by a motorcycle, ridden, by. Motorcycle Policeman. Armstrong and each time rose to an altitude of more than 200 feet. On each trip into the sky in the motor-less plane he was able to glide through the air with the ease of a sirplane.

Only once was he in danger of spinning to the ground to what probably would have been his death. That was when a sudden gust of wind tossed the tiny craft so thet it was in a cross wind. The aviators at the field held their breath while Akin worked with his controls in getting the plane again headed into the wind.

He succeeded in righting his glider and slid back to earth with the ease of an experienced pilot in a modern plane. The narrow escape failed to daunt Akin and he went akward.

plane. The narrow escape failed to daunt Akin and he went skyward gain in a few minutes Her o see the effect of a forced landing

the Ryan brougham which was forced down Thursday at Krum while being piloted here from Tulsa by E. W. M 88.

They saw how a corner of the right wing had been ripped open when the plane dipped to one side and how the r cent. 2)

plane upped to one side and how the left landing wear was crumpled on the rebound. Repairs were being rushed yesterday so that the plane will be able to take off this morning with that tour. Dan R. Robinson, who is one of three Robinson brothers of St. Louis, spent yesterday morning taking pas-sengers for short rides in the Curtiss

Visitors to the field also were able

an unsuitable field by inspecting

Crash Results Viewed.

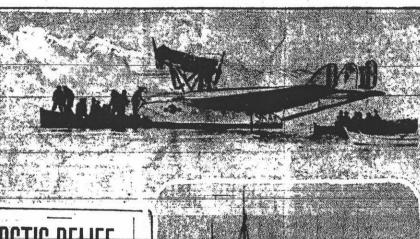
Robin he is piloting on the tour.

Louis Melster, who has the fastest
plane in the tour, a Brühl Airsodan
Sesquiplane which develops a speed

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

Craft Aiding in Italia Crew Rescue

First pictures of the efforts to rescue General Nobile, Arctic air explorer, and his comrades. The Italian aviator, Magdalina, in the upper photo, is returning from a flight in which he dropped food to the ice-bound Italia crew. Below, the Citta di Milano, Nobile's base ship in the background and the ice breaker Braganza at Kings Bay.



ner of the field and fly to Waco over the route followed by the Texas Air Transport Company's mail planes. In their departure from Fort Worth they will be visible first to the residents of Rosen Heights and much of the North Side, then in portions in the business district and the Weet Seventh Street section. Readents of the South Side and workers in the Texas and Pacific Railway vards will also be able to see the fleet of varisized planes as they soar on to Waco. Throughout yesterday a steady stream of persons poured in and out of the airport. Nearly 200 of them STOCKHOLM, July 6.—Lieut Einar-Paal Lundborg, the daring Swedish aviator who rescued Gen. Umberto Nobile on an ice floe off Foyn Island, has himself been rescued by another Swedish airman, Lieutent Shrang

other Swedian arman, Lieutent Sherg.

After Lundborg had carried General Nobile back to Kings Bay he met with disaster in an attempt to rescue others of the five men marooned on the ice. His plane was overturned and he had to remain with them.

A Swedish expedition set out to

he had to remain with them.

A Swedish expedition set out to search for the various groups of castaways of the Nobile party, and particularly to carry aid to the men left behind near "oyn Island, to provision them and to make a landing if that was found possible. Two seaplanes flew over this group and dropped supplies. Later they proceeded along the coast of Northeast Land and neighboring islands, continuing as far as

boring islands, continuing as far as latitude 79.40 horth.

At midnight the scaplanes and one Moth left their provisional base on Moth left their provisional base on the north of Northeast Land on a second flight, and it was on this flight that the rescue of Lundborg was ef-tected. Though details are meager it is understood that Lieutenant Shyberg, selecting open water not far from where the marooned men were encamp-ed, managed to come down safely. He

ed. managed to come down asfely. He took Lundborg aboard and geturned to the steamship Quest, the vessel from which the planes were operating.

Lieutenant Lundborg's wife was overjoyed when she leanned that he had been saved from the ice floe; but her joy was restrained by apprehension. She was not yet able to breathe freely, she said, because she was sure her husband would immediately offer his services again for rescue work and expose himself once more to the Arctic perils

Rescue operations, it was believed here; are proceeding, and it is expected that several more of the fiarconed men soon will be carried back to Kings Bay or some other safe terri-

ice Breaker Slowly Approaches Castaways.

ROME, July 6.—The regular night radio report from the Citta Di Milano at Spitzbergen confirms the rescue of Lieutenant Lundborg by a fello Swedish aviator today.

The message acus that the position of the five survivors of Gen. Umberto Nobile's polar expedition has not changed in the last 24 hours. The Russian ice breaker Krassin is making slow progress toward the cast-nwars and tolay was 17 miles north of Cape Platen. This is approximately 50 miles from the camp on

Captain Rovazzioni continued his



WASHINGTON, July 6.—Three engineers and two geologists were named today by Secretary Work, with the approval of President Coolidge, as milers of a commission authorized by the recent Congress to study the feasibility of construction of a dam by the Government on the Colorado River either in Boulder or Black Can-

Maj. Gen. William L. Sibert of Bowling Green, Ky.

Robert Tidgeway of New York. Warren J. Mend of Madison, Wis. The commission is to examine the The commission is to examine the proposed site of the dam, review the plans and estimates and advise the Secretary of the Interior by Dec. 1, 1028, as to matters affecting the safety, the economic and engineering feasibility, and the adequacy of the proposed structure and incidental works.

The five commissioners were selected from several economics and the selection of the proposed structure and incidental works.

od from several score engineers and geologists during a conference be-tween President Coolidge and Secre-tary Work early this week at Brule,

While acceptances of the appoint-ments have yet to be received, it was indicated that those named would be

indicated that those named would be willing to serve. In his letter inviting the men to be-come members of the commission, Sec-retary Work wrote that "you have been selected because of your eminence a your swofession and for the reaso that you have not been connected with the area to be spudled either through contain Hovazzioni continued his una you-nave not seen connected was nearch of the waters and jalands off the area to be studied either through the Norwey Coast for traces of Reals personal interest, residence or personal interest, residence or personal interest, and the subject."

DALLAS, July 6. Fire today prac-tically destroyed the A, & K. Auto Top and Paint plant here, causing damage probably in excess of \$50,000 and injury to three men.

and injury to three men. The fire started from a short circuit in an electific exhaust fan.

The injured were Mack Penn, 18, H. C. Lagerhausen, 33, and A. C. Ward, 22, who received burns on their hands, faces and arms while taking automobiles from the flaming shop. The flames damaged 17 sutomobiles, six being destroyed. six being destroyed

The brick walls were left standing.

leburne Boy Falls From Window, Impaled on Fence.

CLEBURNE, July 6.—Delane Roberts, D-yesr-old son of Mrs. C. V. Roberts of this city, fell from a two-story Tick arts of this city, tell from a two-story apartment house window here tonight at B:30 o'clock and was impaled on a picket fence. The child was placed in a sanstarium, where little hope for his secovery is entertained. Surgeons Lieut operated a short time after the acci

The boy was playing with other children in a room and when he eat down to rest in a window the screen

The Hoberts came here from Ard-more, Okla., only a short time ago and are not well known here.

Motorist Killed by Train, Woman Is Injured.

LAS CRUCES, July 6.—Vidat To-loys of Rincos was instantly killed, and dyna Torres injured when the mojoricar in which they were riding was struck by a Santa Fe train three (CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

Tour Planes Will Depart Early Today

List Certified 3 Weeks Ago, Says Chairman Wilcox; Too Late for Action

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Honolulu Fetes U.S. Heroes of **Southern Cross**

HONOLULU. July 6.-Harry II W. Lyon, navigator, and James Warner, radio operator, of monoplane Southern Cross. which recently flew from Oakiand, Cal., to Sydney, Australia, arrived here today on the steamer on route to shelr homes.

ed a welcoming squadron which greeted the Sonoma off this port. The returning airmen were faced with eight hours of entertal before continuing, their journey to San Francisco.

of Victin

Lyon and Warner, who left Syd-ney with two kangaroos, had three on arrival here.

from ence Chamberlin, both of whom have

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) 1) of 130 miles an bour, also was among the pilots who took passengers for

short flights over the city. Meister's plane is the first of its type to be seen in Fort Worth and attracted the interest of local airmen. It is designed similar to a monoplane

except that it has two short underwings which slant slightly toward the top ones. Some unusual dips, spins and banks were executed for the entertainment of those who visited the airport by Bob

Canwell in the Lockheed monoplane which he is flying in the tour. Canwell is a frequent visitor to Fort Worth as a pilot for the Halliburton Oil Field Service Company of Dun-

Worth as a pilot for the Halliburton Oil Field Service Company of Duncan, Okla.

Wood, Brock Make Hops.

John P. Wood, who is leading the tour in the number of points scored, was at the field most of the day. William S. Brock, who is accompanied on the tour by Edward F. Schlee, with whom he flew over the Atlantic last year and around the world as far as Japan, also made several flights in the Belance monoplane, which he is piloting in the tour.

The crowd at the field expressed great interest in the Waco bipians flown in the tour by C. W. Meyers. It has a four-blade propetter which is seldom used in this country, but frequently used in Europe.

The progress being made in aviation is reflected by the fact that this year practically all of the entries in the tour are equipped with brakes. Last year only a few were fitted with brakes and two years ago none was used.

Most Air Cooled.

Most Air Cooled. The planes in the tour also show that water-cooled airplane motors are practically a thing of the past. This

practically a thing of the past. This year the only plang making the cirp by coken Curtiss, Robin piloted by Robinson.
When the first tour was conducted three years ago every plane contending was propelled by a water cooled motor. Many other developments too technical for general interest also are motor. Many other development technical for general interest also are seen in the 23 planes which are

seen in the 23 planes which are here.

The tour planes are scheduled to begin arriving at Waco at 10 o'clock this morning and to take off for San Antonio beginning at 2 p. m.

The fliers are scheduled to begin arriving at San Antonio at 3:43 p. m. They will remain in that city until 8 a. m. Monday. Two other stops also will be made in Texas. One will be for 30 minutes at Marfa on Monday and the other at El Paso, where the pilots will rest Monday night, taking off for Tucson, Ariz., Tuesday at 11 a. m.

There are 33 scheduled stops planned for the tour, which began at Detroit on June 30 and is to end there on July 28. Fort Worth is the sixth of these cities to be visited.

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