

## Thousands Cheer Air Tour Fleet Here

Noted Trader  
in Comeback  
as Stocks Fall  
Livermore Reported  
to Have Made New  
Fortune in Bear Mar-  
ket; Cutten Big Loser

BY LEASED WIRE TO THE JOURNAL

New York—Jesse L. Livermore, one of the most adroit and spectacular stock market speculators this country has ever produced, who has been in eclipse, so far as market operations are concerned for several years, has made a smashing comeback.

If Wall Street reports are true, he has been heavily short of stocks for more than a month and the hammering of the market has

against the leaders, and in Friday's violent reaction in the market, was attributed, to some extent at least, to Livermore's brilliantly executed drives. Friday's decline was followed by another break Saturday.

Of course, the decline cannot be laid at Mr. Livermore's door, but he had an exceptionally favorable opportunity many desperately driven longs being obliged to liquidate, and a legion of bears throughout the

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Governor Halts  
State Buildings;  
Checks Funds  
Delays Approval of  
Projects to PreventPossible Deficit and  
Resulting Tax

MADISON, Wis.—Funds appropriated by the 1927 and 1929 legislatures for new buildings at several state institutions are being held up by Gov. Kohler, or by the boards which control these funds, at the advice of the governor, it was revealed Saturday.

The governor, it is said, wishes to get more complete reports on the income of the state before he commits the state to expenditures that might cause a large deficit which would have to be made up by a direct tax on real estate.

The first indication of the governor's policy came when it was learned that he had declined to release immediately \$500,000 appropriated in 1927 for a new engineering building at the University of Wisconsin.

Delays Survey Fund  
The board of control has already obtained \$185,000 for new buildings at the state school at Sparta and the asylum at Union Grove, but a request for \$4,500 to survey needs for a new building at the state hospital for the

delays in the governor's office for three weeks with indications that it may be held up for some time yet, in spite of the fact that the last legislature appropriated \$400,000 annually for the next two years for new buildings at institutions under the board of control.

The board of normal school regents has refrained from asking for any of the \$197,750 appropriated for the first year of the biennium, despite the fact that the Milwaukee State Teachers' college is in pressing need of a new gymnasium that would allow the old gymnasium to be used for classrooms. It is reported that the board received word of the governor's policy and decided that it would be useless to make the request at this time.

Salary Raise a Factor  
Besides the uncertainty as to the total receipts of certain special taxes, the state is faced with the possibility that present members of the legislature will be able to collect increased pay which would drain the treasury of about \$200,000. The last legislature increased the salaries of members from \$500 for a two-year term to \$2,400. They are now seeking to collect \$100 a month for the balance of their present terms and the matter is before the supreme court.

Delayed for Years  
For years the legislature has gone along merrily appropriating for buildings at state institutions, without providing the revenue for them. Since release of the money for these purposes has required the governor's signature, it has shouldered the executive with the responsibility of balancing the budget or forcing the collection of sufficient direct property taxes to make up the deficit.

The result of this has been that many of the buildings have been delayed for years and others have been stricken from the program by subsequent sessions which failed to renew the appropriations.

Man With a House  
Also Has Grievance  
St. Paul, Minn.—(U.P.)—John C. Friel, amateur real estate man, was somewhat hurt Saturday and so filed a \$4,460 damage suit against 11 men and women tenants. Friel charged the defendants tore his house apart to install an oversized still and that the damage was hardly repaired before federal agents raided the house and tore it apart again to get the still out.

Cardinal Band Looked  
Good at Soldier Field

But Notre Dames  
Two Horsemen Too  
Much for Wisconsin  
Football Team

Wisconsin 6, Notre Dame 14

CHICAGO—Walking back from

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He's Executioner, So  
Trial Is Postponed

BY LEASED WIRE TO THE JOURNAL

Milledgeville, Ga.—R. C. Turner, who was indicted in Fulton county on a charge of embezzlement, had his case continued in the superior court in Atlanta. Turner is the electrician who presides at the electrocution of criminals at the state farm here. On the day set for his trial two men were to be put to death.

Two Killed on Way  
to Iowa Homecoming

Iowa City, Iowa.—(U.P.)—Two persons were killed and three injured as Iowans flocked to celebrate homecoming and attend the Iowa-Illinois football game here Saturday.

Harry A. Elliott, 22, and George Hager, both of Des Moines, were killed in separate automobile accidents on traffic laden highways.

Bandit Routs Shorewood  
Policeman, Girl His AideMakes Officer Drop  
His Gun and Retreat  
as Filling Station  
Man Is Robbed

Aided by a woman companion, an armed bandit Saturday night defied a policeman who had fired at him, robbed the attendant at the Standard Oil station at East Capitol drive and Morris' bldg., Shorewood, and then, with the woman at the wheel of an automobile, successfully eluded capture.

The bandit entered the station at 7:30 p. m., while the woman who is described as wearing a brown hat, remained in a Chrysler coach at the curb. The motor was kept running. John Waddleton, 454 Downer av., filling station attendant, was ordered to throw up his hands and when he complied the bandit began to relieve him of the day's receipts.

At this moment the door of the washroom opened and Patrolman Albert Reichart, of the Shorewood police, who had been stationed there in anticipation of a robbery, fired at the bandit and missed. The bandit stood his ground.

"Drop that gun and get back in that closet!" he ordered the policeman.

Patrolman Obeys  
The patrolman obeyed the order. He dropped the gun, and resumed his place in the washroom. The bandit again turned to the station attendant and relieved him of \$17.

This done, he paused for a moment, surveyed the closet where the patrolman was hidden and calmly walked out and entered the waiting automobile.

The woman assistant drove rapidly away and Patrolman Reichart emerged from the washroom and reported the robbery to Chief Emil Bartels.

License Clue Incomplete  
The Chrysler coach is said to have had a license number of which the first two numbers were 80. The bandit is described as being 28, 5-foot-8 inches tall and weighing 150 pounds. He wore a brown suit and a gray cap. No description of the woman, other than the brown hat, was obtained.

Milwaukee police believe that this bandit is the same man who has committed numerous filling station robberies in the city and suburbs during the last few months.

Talks Across 1,300  
Miles From Plane

New York.—(U.P.)—Talking from an airplane 4,000 feet in the air and 1,300 miles away, Capt. A. R. Brooks Saturday addressed the annual convention of the Telephone Pioneers of America at Minneapolis. He used a combination of radio and land telephone lines. Capt. Brooks used a special microphone, which excluded the noise of the airplane.

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Even Newlyweds  
Subject to Hankow  
Public Kissing Ban

BY SPECIAL CABLE TO THE JOURNAL

HANKOW—The wave of puritanism which has struck Hankow has resulted in the enactment of a new city law to the effect that "outdoor kissing" even between husband and wife, is a crime, and that those caught at such "immoral practices" shall be fined.

The first victims were Mr. and Mrs. Chen Chang Han, a newly married pair. Mr. Chen was fined \$25, and he and his wife were forced to provide bondsmen who guaranteed that the newlyweds would not again offend the proprieties.

The crusade is also being directed against many American-made motion pictures, and an effort is being made to force the Russian girl dancers in the cabaret to wear more clothing.

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Hindenburg Check  
to War Guilt Poll  
Jolts Nationalists

BY SPECIAL CABLE TO THE JOURNAL

Berlin.—President von Hindenburg's public rebuke to the promoters of the nationalist-fascist referendum of the Young reparations plan and the "war guilt lie" has disrupted the nationalists' battle front.

Dr. Alfred Hugenberg is being strongly urged in right political quarters to call off the proposed plebiscite rather than court political disaster by gambling on their ability to mobilize the 4,000,000 votes required to carry it to the electorate for final decision.

That the manner in which the campaign for the referendum was put in motion in the last analysis represents an anti-republican undertaking is becoming more manifest and the president's initiative, as reflected in his authorization to Chancellor Herman Mueller to make known his disapproval of the reactionaries' procedure, has given fresh heart to government leaders and the liberal elements in Germany.

(Copyright, 1929, by the New York Times)

10,000 Flock  
to Food ShowVisitors Find Plenty  
to Eat at Journal Exhibition

Ten thousand men, women and children trooped through the halls of the Auditorium Saturday night at the opening of The Journal's eleventh annual Food and Household Exposition.

They came, they saw and they ate. Heaps of crackers spread with cheese, salads, jams, dressings, jellies and even horse radish disappeared from the counters as fast as eager, white frocked attendants could spread the crackers.

Barrels of near beer, ale, soda water and chocolate flowed down parched throats, and ambitious barmaids seemed to find an inexhaustible supply of beverages somewhere.

The doors opened at 7 p. m. and within an hour the lanes between the exhibits were filled with persons anxious to learn what was new in foods and household methods. There are 250 exhibits in all of the halls and 83 in the main hall.

Autos and Furniture  
In Kilbourn and Walker halls is an automobile show and furniture is displayed in Juneau hall, where singers and pianists entertain the guests. Benning's WTMJ orchestra played in the main hall.

In the center of the main hall is the public service bureau of The Journal, covered with a canopy of trees. The stage is decorated with lattice work which surrounds a cottage where samples of candy are taken out.

Many of the visitors Saturday night were young married couples or young couples who, judging from their actions and their questions, appear about to get married.

And the young women did not mind it all if their partners chose to stand up at a bar and order a sample of frothy near beer. In fact, O'Brien's refueling buddy, Curtis

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 2)

Rips Bridge Rail,  
Driver Barely

Planes Thrill  
Crowd, County  
Port Jammed25 Pilots, Including 2  
Women, Entertained  
Here, Will Continue  
Race on Sunday

Rearing out of the northwest with a booster wind slapping their tails, the greatest collection of airplanes ever to visit Milwaukee whirled into the county airport Saturday afternoon when the national reliability air tour drew up here for an overnight stop on its 5,200-mile jaunt around the country.

For almost two hours planes dropped from the skies. When the last one had arrived at 4:15 p. m., 38 ships were strung out wing to

## Livingston Leads

Official standings of the national air tour race up to Saturday night showed John Livingston leading with 39,583 points. His flying mate, A. J. Davis, also piloting a Waco, is more than 4,000 points behind, having 35,943. Third is M. E. Zeher in a Ford with 34,225 points; fourth, George W. Haldeman, Bellanca, 29,098 points; fifth, J. W. Crosswell in the 21-place Condor, with 29,088 points. Mrs. Keith Miller in a Fairchild is eighth, with 25,142 points, and May Halzlip is twenty-third with 15,151.

wing in two lines that together amounted to more than a mile and over \$1,000,000 worth of aerial chariots.

A crowd of 5,000 spectators hung upon the fences, treated to thrill upon thrill as the birdmen shot down over the field.

Advance planes carrying tour officials were the first to appear. Then from 3:03 p. m. on, the 25 pilots, including two women, who are rivals for prize money, began to arrive.

Huge Demonstration  
There was a monster demonstration as the competing aviators seemed to hurl their vehicles over the finish line.

Wiley Post in a Waco was the first of the racers to be clocked by the timers. He had swept on from Wausau, Wis., in an hour and three minutes, making a flashing arrival as he swooped low over the field, zoomed up as he passed the white line and circled around to come to a graceful three-point landing. Right on his tail was Forrest O'Brien in a Curtis Robin, co-holder of the refueling endurance record, but O'Brien was just out for a flight. He lost his right to compete when forced out during the week. Just before these two came Capt. Frank Hawks, tour referee and holder of the trans-continental speed record.

Planes tore in at such frequent intervals and at times in flocks that the spectators wore their necks out bobbing their heads up and down trying to see everything. A plane would be landing; several banking, others coming—all at the same time.

Livingston Far Ahead  
In the race for the \$2,500 first prize, 24 of the fliers are battling almost against a stone wall. John Livingston, winner of last year's New York to Los Angeles speed race, holds such a lead that only an accident can rob him of the premier honors. He has a perfect record so far. Livingston was fifth to reach Milwaukee, but that position had nothing to do with the race standings, figured on a daily basis of ship performance.

Ruben Wagner in a Boeing reached the airport 14 minutes after Post and then the rain of planes began in earnest. One of the most beautiful sights was presented when Livingston, George W. Haldeman in a Bellanca, and E. A. Nagle in another Bellanca, dove in in V formation. Flying not more than 100 feet apart, they swooped down to within 10 feet of the ground, zoomed and circled, landing one by one upon signals. Haldeman was the man who attempted to fly Ruth Elder over the Atlantic.

How They Arrived  
The others arrived in this order: Stanley Stanton in a Cessna with the bride he married in Detroit the day before; then the tour started from there; E. S. Warner, Ford; A. J. Davis, Waco; Mrs. Keith Miller, famed for her England to Australia flight; Fairchild; Steve Lacey, Cessna; Meehan, Cessna; G. C. Hammond-Albre; Dale Jackson, O'Brien's refueling buddy; Curtis

Thrush; M. E. Zeher, Ford; W. G. Shelton, Curtiss Robin; J. W. Crosswell, Curtiss Condor; Russell Young, Ryan; Richard Pears, Fairchild; William Welborn, Spartan; N. Waldow, 22, youngest on the tour; Wavel Air; A. Krapish, Moth; C. W. Meyers