WEATHER FORECAST: Fair, warmer; light, north wind

LOS ANGELES HERALD

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NEW LETTERS ARE CALLED FORGERIES BY MRS. TURNBULL

Baldwin's Gold Could Do Almost Anything, Turfman's 'Widow' Testifies

CROSS EXAMINATION ENDS

Trial Adjourns Until January 4, When Woman Will Be on Stand Again

The cross-examination of Mrs Lillian Ashley Turnbull, mother of Beatrice Anita Baldwin-Turnbull, claimant of a daughter's share in the $11,000,000 estate of E. J. Baldwin, came to an end yesterday afternoon in Judge Rives' department of the superior court and an adjournment was taken until January 4, when the redirect examination of the woman will be begun.

When the case was resumed yesterday afternoon, the defense continued its attempts to establish a foundation for the impeachment of Mrs. Turnbull's testimony, first offering for her examination a string of advertisements of the Emma Ashley toilet parlors, which the witness had conducted in Pasadena shortly after the birth of her child, the name of Mrs. Turnbull's sister being used.

The witness would not possibly identify the advertisements as having been inserted in newspapers by her but said that they closely resembled notices which she had caused to be published. She positively denied the authorship of a letter attached to the advertisements, however, declaring, "I denounce it as a forgery."

Letter after letter was shown her until, when they were placed upon exhibition with the clerk of the court, they numbered nearly a score. After a close scrutiny of each, she repeated, "I denounce it as a forgery" so often the phrase seemed like a mere formula.

"Why should so many letters have been forged?" asked Gavin McNab, for the defense

"I don't know," answered Mrs. Turnbull. "I only know that Baldwin's gold could do almost anything against a defenseless woman."

She said she was unable to remember the date of the beginning of the seduction trial which she instituted against Baldwin in San Francisco.

QUESTIONED ABOUT TRIAL

"Was it in May, 1896?" she was asked.

"Very likely," she responded.

She was queried about her sister's having shot at Baldwin during the trial.

"Her defense was insanity, wasn't it?"

"I don't know," said Mrs. Turnbull. "I know that the jury gave her quick release. Baldwin's action so preyed upon the mind of my poor sister that she felt the family honor should be vindicated."

The defense showed her a contract alleged to have been made between her and A. H. Anderson, once an advertising agent for Baldwin. By its terms he was to provide her with evidence for her seduction case on a contingent basis.

"I denounce it," she asserted.

"Did you make any contract with Anderson?"

"I did not."

She was shown a section of the San

(Continued on Page Two)

The Christmas Edition of

THE HERALD

To Be Issued Tomorrow Will Describe the Growth of

Los Angeles From the Pueblo to the Greater City

This big edition of The Herald will mark an epoch in journalism of the Pacific coast. An edition that is worth buying, worth reading, worth preserving and worth sending to your friends in the east.

Printed in Colors

Profusely Illustrated

Tomorrow's paper also will contain the usual news and advertising sections of the big Sunday Herald and the snappy

Herald Magazine

containing, among other features:

"Making a Musical Comedy," with photographs of the chorus girls in their dressing rooms and the singers at rehearsal.

"Women Playwrights," telling of the work women are doing in the drama. Three plays written by women will be presented in Los Angeles next week.

Alice Wunder's Beauty Chat.

The World's Greatest Radical, "A Sermon Essay," by Luke North.

A review of the new books.

"Paris as Seen by an American."

A Dandy Short Story

"A Girl from Kentucky."

All the regular features, including "Health Talks," "Theatergoers' Guide-post." A page for the little folks, gardening, photography, poultry, etc.

A Great Issue

Better Order NOW!

INSURRECTOS SEVER ALL WIRES SOUTH OF GUZMAN

Railroad Torn Up, and Train Is Forced to Return

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 23.—The south bound passenger train on the El Paso & Northwestern railroad, which left Ciudad Juarez at 1 o'clock this afternoon, found the track torn up at Guzman, seventy-seven miles south, and is coming back to El Paso.

The train had 150 passengers. The locomotive and passenger coach which the revolutionists took last night, twenty-five miles south of Juarez, is somewhere to the south. The wires are all down south of Guzman.

Soldiers out scouting returned this afternoon and reported having found a deserted insurgent camp only twelve miles west of Juarez, but no glimpse was obtained of the insurgents.

INDEX OF HERALD'S NEWS TODAY

LOS ANGELES

Cross-examination of Mrs. Turnbull ends and trial is adjourned until January 4, when woman will be called for redirect examination. PAGE 1

Lieutenant Sebastian, named to succeed Galloway as chief of police, promises to check wave of crime. PAGE 1

Aviation meet will open today at Dominguez field. PAGE 1

James Case, aged rancher of Alhambra, seriously injured in encounter with bandits on dark road. PAGE 3

George Beban and Miss Edith MacBride of Orpheum will wed. PAGE 3

Southern California teachers' institute is ended. PAGE 5

Charter revision commission hastens work and promises early submission of proposed amendments. PAGE 6

Deputy city auditor announces that general expense fund of city is now only $64.28. PAGE 6

Jury acquits J. Howard Green of murder. PAGE 6

War department sends representative to view aviation meet. PAGE 12

Ape escapes from Main street show and is hit by street car. PAGE 12

Laura Biggar, former actress, sued by creditors. PAGE 12

Automobile show of surpassing beauty will open tonight at Fiesta park. PAGE 6

California Development company stockholders accuse Southern Pacific of trying to collect debt twice. PAGE 10

Once wealthy woman steals to get Christmas presents for friends. PAGE 10

Railroads arrange special schedule for transportation of thousands to aviation meet. PAGE 12

Samuel F. Perkins, kite king, soars in high wind. PAGE 12

Editorial and letter box. PAGE 4

Markets and financial. PAGE 9

Building permits. PAGE 9

Citrus fruit report. PAGE 10

Shipping. PAGE 10

Marriage licenses, births, deaths. PAGE 10

Weather report. PAGE 10

SOUTH CALIFORNIA

New proposition to supply Pasadena with Tu Junga water is made. PAGE 10

Archaeologist of San Bernardino county sent to Mexico to search for alleged wild man. PAGE 10

Long Beach may prohibit distribution of patent medicine samples. PAGE 10

Benedict man marries woman who sued him for divorce and dropped suit when she found she was not his wife. PAGE 5

COAST

Howling mob of jailed Industrial Workers stilled by Fresno fire department. PAGE 2

Harriman lines may run through passenger trains from San Francisco to New York. PAGE 3

EASTERN

Woman finds $4000 in house at Newark, N. J., while she was renovating her home. PAGE 1

New York doctor declares American hustle leads to insanity. PAGE 1

New Yorkers remember paintings of De Catigny, on trial in France on swindling charge. PAGE 1

Two children perish in flames at Dover, N. H., while parents are shopping. PAGE 1

Leigh Rhodus, candy kid, convicted of murder at Chicago sent to penitentiary for life. PAGE 2

House of representatives will break all records by consideration of 35,000 public and private bills. PAGE 2

Chicago fire death list now numbers twenty-four. PAGE 2

FOREIGN

Spectators in court weep as testimony is given in trial of alleged bogus French count and countess. PAGE 1

Premier Canalejas wins in chamber of deputies by passage of "Padlock" bill, opposed by Vatican. PAGE 2

Mexican rebels ride into Chihuahua and give warning of intention to attack city. PAGE 3

MINING AND OIL

St. Elmo oil property is sold for $125,000. PAGE 7

United Verde stands second as a dividend mine. PAGE 7

WHAT'S GOING ON TODAY IN LOS ANGELES

AMUSEMENTS

Aviation meet opens at Dominguez field at 1:30 p. m. Ten noted aviators. Six types of machines.

Auditorium—"The Queen of the Moulin Rouge," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

Belasco—"A Stranger in New York," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

Burbank—"The Prince Chap," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

Grand—"The Toymaker," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

Levy's Cafe Chantant—Continuous vaudeville, 2:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.

Los Angeles—Vaudeville, 2:30, 7:45 and 9 p. m.

Luna park—Outdoor amusements, band concert and vaudeville, 10 a. m. to midnight.

Majestic—"The Kissing Girl," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

Mason—Dark.

Olympic—"The Halfback," 2:15, 7:45 and 9:15 p. m.

Orpheum—Vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

Pantages—Vaudeville, 2:30, 7:45 and 9 p. m.

Princess—"At the Beach," 3, 7:45 and 9:15 p. m.

SPORTS

Winter league baseball. Doyles vs. McCormicks. Vernon. 2:30 p. m.

MISCELLANEOUS

City club will hold its annual Christmas jinks at the Westminster hotel at noon today. Some very funny "stunts" have been prepared.

Annual exercises of the Sunday school of the First Christian church will be held in the church this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus will appear and candy will be distributed.

Closing session of Teachers' association, Polytechnic high school, 9:30 a. m. Nominating committee will meet at 8:30 a. m. in room 210 Polytechnic high school.

SOBS PUNCTUATE THE EVIDENCE IN SWINDLING TRIAL

Spectators Weep as Charities of 'Count' and 'Countess' Are Recalled

BOSTON WOMAN ASSAILED

Attorney Declares French Couple Happy Till Mrs. Paine Enters Their Life

[Associated Press]

TOURS, France, Dec. 23.—"An amazing court drama of 'Passion and Pathos,'" is how a local paper tonight sums up the trial of "Count" and "Countess" d'Aulby de Gatigny, who are charged with having swindled the Duchess de Choiseul-Praslin, formerly Mrs. Charles Hamilton Paine of Boston.

The epigram was based on today's sensational development at the trial which so moved the auditors that the customary scenes of disorder, laughter and cheering changed to a burst of weeping.

Reputable business and professional men of Tours, on the stand, painted D'Aulby and his wife as the incarnation of charity and honesty, declaring that their ministering to the wants of the sick and needy caused them to be loved and esteemed throughout the country.

M. Diot, president of the Tours association of lawyers, who drew up the contract for the sale of the picture "Antiope" to the late Mr. Paine, testified that D'Aulby insisted on the insertion of a clause that he could not guarantee the authenticity of the picture.

PUTS BLAME ON MRS. PAINE

M. Diot also said that neither D'Aulby nor his wife had any idea of business or the value of money, of which they received $12,000 almost every year from Boston. They were passionately fond of music, and lived a happy family life until Mrs. Paine entered D'Aulby's life, which until then had been irreproachable.

D'Aulby, the witness said, was the victim of the wiles of others who were now trying to ruin him. As M. Diot gave instances of D'Aulby's alleged charities, sobbing was heard in various parts of the court room. The witness said that it was always D'Aulby's intention to forward the wine for which Mrs. Paine had given him $3700.

Every witness called by the prosecution today turned out to be a defender of the defense, while the testimony of M. Desmoulin, a member of the jury in the Beaux Arts salon, Paris, plainly produced an impression most favorable to the accused. D'Aulby, who under the French system is constantly questioned on various points brought out by the witnesses, shows signs of breaking down as a result of the ordeal. As M. Diot and others lauded him today, D'Aulby sat with his head bowed on his knees, a handkerchief hiding his features. It is announced that he has spent eight months of his prison life in composing music and in writing his memoirs.

NEW YORKERS REMEMBER PAINTINGS OF DE GATIGNY

Spurious Works Displayed in the East for Raising of Funds

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—The cabled account of the trial in Tours, France, of "Count"d'Aulby de Gatigny and his wife, who was Miss Francesca Lunt of Boston, on the charge of selling spurious paintings, recalls to New Yorkers the count's visit to New York in 1896. His mission to this country was to raise money to rehabilitate the estate of his family, which was then in bankruptcy, he said. This he expected to do by the sale of some thirty or forty paintings that he brought with him. He was a small, thin, debonaire person.

The count engaged a show room on Fifty-third street and displayed his pictures, which he valued at several hundred thousand dollars. The United States customs people assessed him $12,000 duty on them. One was "The Horse Show." That, he admitted, was a copy of Rosa Bonheur's painting. But the other pictures, he insisted, were all originals. There were some credited to Franz Hals, others by Rembrandt, and still others from the brushes of Titian, Raphael and Velasquez.

The pictures failed to draw buyers, although they received notices from some of the critics, and the count was finally obliged to take all of them back with him to France. He was much put out when the custom authorities declined to refund the $12,000 which had been collected, and tried to have a bill introduced in congress to give him the money.

AMERICAN HUSTLE LEADS TO INSANITY, SAYS MEDICO

'We Live Too Fast, Work Too Hard,' Declares Expert

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—The records of American life, and more especially of American hustle, are to be found in the many insane asylums of the country in the opinion of Dr. N. Allen Starr, who addressed the Academy of Medicine here tonight.

"The crying need of the present day," continued Dr. Starr, "is a realization that we live too fast; that we work too hard; that we strive too intensely; that we feel too keenly. Moderation, not excess, leads to health."

DROPS BABY; SAVES ITS LIFE

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—Hemmed in by fire in an upper story today, Mrs. E. J. Cox tied her 1-year-old baby between two pillows and threw it out of a window. The bundle was caught by a neighbor, who then climbed a porch and assisted Mrs. Cox across a slippery roof and down to the street. The home was destroyed.

Sebastian Made Police Chief; to Check Crime, His Promise

PLAN TO BETTER CITY MAPPED OUT

Galloway's Successor Rose from Bottom of Ladder by His Meritorious Work

Violators of law and others who for various and sundry reasons exert their influence to take the head of the police department into their camp—men who are now taking the measure of Charles E. Sebastian—will do well to bear in mind that the new chief of police of Los Angeles is from Missouri.

Along with this fact, they should remember that a Missourian holds it as his inalienable right to be "shown." Lieutenant Sebastian, of University station, is no exception to the rule. And hailing from Champ Clark's imperial state, it is naurally a trait highly developed in Sebastian to "show" the other fellow. He doesn't expect the opposition to be laying its hands down all the time.

This, in brief, is the case of Los Angeles' new chief of police. He plays a square game, but being from Missouri, he's dangerous if he finds there's cheating going on or that the rules of the game are being violated. In the present instance the "rules" are the laws, and the "game" is running a city.

Sebastian will take the office and oath of chief of police of this city January 3 and he will go in to bring about the highest state of efficiency that can be attained in a system composed of human and not mechanical integrals.

In brief, here will be his program:

MAKE A POLICEMAN CHIEF

The board of police commissioners, it is understood, is about to choose a new head for the police department. It should bear in mind that Los Angeles is a city of more than 320,000 people and the center of a population of 500,000, and that the day of experimenting in the protection of so vast a multitude is past. What Los Angeles needs is a policeman for head of the force. There are good and trained men in the ranks who know what ought to be done to give the city a better police administration, and one of them should be named for the position.

To put an end to the sway of crime now prevailing in Los Angeles.

To drive out all suspicious and objectionable characters.

To stop the operation of dives and gambling joints which serve as the rendezvous for criminals of all kinds.

To see that the laws and city ordinances are enforced, consistent with the ability of an efficient police department to enforce them.

To encourage a better esprit de corps among the force; in other words, to make a vigilant, aggressive, efficient police department which will afford ample protection to the life and property of citizens of Los Angeles.

This is not a small program, but Sebastian is not a small man and a look at his ten years of record on the Los Angeles police force will serve to assure dubious persons that he is the man qualified to carry out just such a program.

Sebastian is the man to clean up Los Angeles and he says he will do the best he can when he takes office to see that the laws are obeyed and that the policemen do their duty. He will enter on a campaign which will be a cleaning process directed more to the undesirable element now infesting Los Angeles than to the department. He will take steps to rid the city of the holdups, thugs, lead pipe men, second-story workers, yeggmen, footpads, highwaymen and all other persons who prey on human life and property, by whatever name they may be known.

A BUSINESSLIKE POLICEMAN

This will be the new chief of police's first task and he hopes to realize it soon, with the co-operation of the department and the moral support of the public.

Lieutenant Sebastian was called on by a Herald man at University station late yesterday afternoon.

The office was unlike most police stations. It exuded an atmosphere of peace and quiet. The work of the station was being carried on in a business-like, systematic manner; there were no loud screams or screeches, no shouting into the telephone; the floor was not spotted with tobacco juice nor littered with cigarette stubs. It was an office where the business of the people respecting the transgressions of the derelicts of society was being transacted.

The man in charge of the station sat in the front office where he could better carry on that business, leaving the private office in the rear cold and unused. There was no hiding behind dignified titles or assumption of official importance. Lieutenant Sebastian is just as good a policeman without his title as with it, and he gives promise of being just as good an officer after he becomes chief as he is today. High office will not spoil him.

STARTED AT THE BOTTOM

Sebastian is 38 years old. But for the gray hairs freely intermixed with the black, he would scarcely appear more than 30. He is five feet ten inches tall and weighs 175 pounds. Every police officer in Los Angeles, from the newest patrolman to the oldest clerk, knows him, for he has seen, all told, ten years of service in the department in this city, and his elevation to the head of the service will complete the climb that he has made from the lowest rung on the ladder to the highest. He has worked his way up through sheer merit and although bitterly fought from time to time by aspiring men in the department, he held on because he attended strictly to his duty and was known to be capable.

Sebastian will enter the office as

(Continued on Page Three)

TUESDAY

LIEUT. SEBASTIAN NEW POLICE HEAD IN LATEST SLATE

Commissioners Decide to Take a Man from Ranks to Succeed Galloway

CHIEF FAILS TO RESIGN

Change May Be Delayed Though Galloway Is Reported as Hunting New Job

According to the police commission's new slate, made at the meeting last night, Lieut. C. E. Sebastian is to succeed Alexander Galloway as chief of police. Three men have been under consideration—C. O. Hawley of the fire commission; Detective Jones and Lieutenant Sebastian. It is stated Hawley and Jones have been eliminated after careful consideration.

While it was confidently expected Chief Galloway would resign [illegible] nothing of [illegible]

LIEUT. C. E. SEBASTIAN

Yesterday appointed chief of police, effective Jan. 3. Reproduction of heading of exclusive announcement in The Herald Dec. 13 that he would be chosen; and fac simile of editorial printed yesterday morning urging the appointment of a chief from the police department.

HERALD FORETOLD CHOICE OF MAYOR

Lieutenant's Promotion to Head of Department Verifies Announcement of Dec. 13

An exclusive announcement in The Herald Tuesday, December 13, that Lieut. C. E. Sebastian had been selected as chief of police to succeed Alexander Galloway, was verified yesterday, when Mayor Alexander gave out an official statement to that effect following a conference held with members of the police commission Thursday night. The change will become effective January 3.

Mayor Alexander had not been in his office half an hour yesterday when Chief Galloway entered and tendered his resignation to take effect January 3. There was nothing startling in this action, because it had been generally understood that the chief would resign. In fact, it had been believed that his resignation had been tendered to the mayor at least a month ago and that the mayor was keeping it until the proper man was found.

"Sebastian has been under consideration for more than a month and he would probably have been announced as the new chief before if some of the newspapers had not tried to force the police commission to act," said Mayor Alexander.

"I believe Sebastian is the right man in the right place. I have known him for fifteen years or more and I know he is a man of splendid character."

The new chief will be given a technical leave of absence for one year as lieutenant in the police department, so that he may retain his civil service rating as lieutenant. He will be formally appointed chief of police at the meeting of the police commission to be held Tuesday night, January 3. If there should be a change of administration next year and the new mayor has some one else he prefers as chief Sebastian's leave of absence as lieutenant can be canceled and he will be returned to the position he now occupies. This same proceedure was followed when Capt. W. H. Auble was appointed chief of police and when Thomas Broadhead was appointed.

The police commission wants to try a department man as chief and see if it will work better than with a civilian head of the department. The present administration has had two civilians for chief, E. F. Dishman and Alexander Galloway.

Mayor Alexander said yesterday that while Sebastian had been under consideration by the police commission for more than a month, two members of the commission had been in favor of another man, presumably Fire Commissioner C. O. Hawley, and the delay in naming a new chief was partly due to the desire of the commissioners to have their choice unanimous.

WOMAN DISCOVERS $4000 WHEN CLEANING OLD HOUSE

Gold and Bills of Large Denomination Found Under Floor

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 23.—No one in this section of the state has found house-cleaning more profitable than has Miss Ida Simonson, who got $4000 as the result of her annual overhauling of her home in Vernon, N. J.

While cleaning a closet Miss Simonson lifted a loose board in the floor and brought to light the treasure, $500 in gold, and the remainder in bills of large denomination. The money probably was hidden there about forty years ago by a relative.

CHILDREN DIE IN FLAMES WHILE MOTHER IS SHOPPING

Neighbor Makes Futile Effort to Save Two Boys

DOVER, N. J., Dec. 23.—While Mrs. William Somboy was shopping today, her two children, one aged 2½ years, the other 6, whom she had locked in a room on the lower floor, were burned to death. A neighbor breaking into the house, tried to pull the boys out of the bed where they had sought refuge. One of the children was already dead and the other died within a few minutes.

FIRE DESTROYS BISCUIT PLANT

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 23.—Fire today which followed an explosion of unknown origin, destroyed the building occupied by the Toledo Biscuit company. The loss is $225,000.

TEN MANBIRDS TO OPEN MEET WITH RECORD ATTACKS

Aviation Races Start Today, and All Is Ready for Ten Days' Contests

THE PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

Fortune in Prizes Will Spur Dare Devils of Air to Eclipse All World's Marks

TODAY'S PROGRAM AND LIST OF AVIATORS

Altitude—Brookins and Hoxsey in Wright machines.

Quick start—Eugene Ely and Glenn Curtiss in Curtiss biplanes, Hubert Latham in Antoinette, James Radley in Bleriot monoplane, Philip Parmelee in Wright.

Passenger carrying—Curtiss, Willard, in Curtiss biplanes; Hoxsey in Wright biplane; Latham in Antoinette.

Speed — Parmelee in "Baby" Wright; Curtiss, Ely, Latham, Radley and others.

Acuracy in landing—Brookins, Hoxsey, Willard, Ely, Latham, Radley, Beachy and others.

Bomb throwing—Curtiss, Latham, Hoxsey, Willard, Ely and others.

Perkins' kites.

Local aviators are privileged to participate in all above features.

Southern California's second annual international aviation meet will open at Dominguez field this afternoon at 1:30 to continue until January 3, omitting January 2.

The final details of the meet were arranged by the aviation committee last evening. Every machine which will take part has been tried out; a copy of the program, with instructions as to rules and regulations have been given each aviator; the police and officials of the meet have been given their final instructions; the prize money has been posted, and the meet will be opened this afternoon without the slightest difficulty, it is believed.

Ten of the world's most famous aviators are here to participate. Besides these, five Southern California aviators, all of whom have machines with which they have made trips in the air, have entered the meet, bringing the total number of aviators up to fifteen.

There will be six different types of man-carrying air craft in daily flight during the ten days, representing the most advanced models. These machines are the Wright planes, the Curtiss biplanes, the Antoinette monoplane, the Bleriot monoplane, the Farnum biplane and the Perkins man carrying kites.

Actual operations at the field will begin at 1:30, when the entire party of birdmen will soar into the skies in an effort to break some of the world's records. From that time on each afternoon for the next ten days every sort of aerial navigation will be attempted by the aviators.

PROGRAM FOR TODAY

The program committee finished its labors yesterday and has announced the program for the meet. Today's flying will begin with an attempt on the part of all the aviators to break world's records. Following this the daily altitude contest will be held. Next will come the quick start contest, followed by a passenger carrying exhibition. Then will come the daily speed trials, accuracy in landing trials and a bomb throwing contest from the air. Perkins and his man lifting kites will wind up the program each day.

The prizes offered are divided into two classes: the world record class and the daily flight class. The prizes in the first class consist of $3000 for the altitude record and $3000 for the speed record. In case either of these records is broken twice, the aviator first breaking the record will receive the prize, all others who better the records receiving $1000 extra money, provided the record isn't broken twice in the same day. In such a case the best record will get the special $1000 prize.

To qualify for entering the world's speed contest each operator must fly around the official course twice at a speed of at least fifty miles an hour.

There will be daily prizes offered for altitude, speed, passenger carrying, quick start, accuracy in landing and bomb throwing records. The prizes for the daily altitude records are: First, $100; second, $50; third, $25. The prizes for the daily speed records and daily passenger carrying records are similar to the altitude prizes. For quick start, accuracy in landing and bomb throwing the aviator making the best daily record will be given $50.

DURATION CONTEST ARRANGED

The duration contest, with three handsome prizes, is the one special event on the program. The prizes for this event are, respectively, $1000, $500 and $250, to be given to the three aviators who remain in the air the longest during the entire meet. To qualify for these prizes the aviators must be in the air during the time of the "hourly contests" as time in the air while the actual program is not in progress will not be counted.

The aviation committee has had a number of blackboards erected opposite the grandstand on which the records made, the contests in progress and all announcements will be written large enough to be read from every part of the stand. By a code of signals, the key to which is given in the official program, the spectators will be made aware of exactly what is going on. Arrangements are also being made to keep track of any of the aviators in cross-country flights so that the public will know just where each aviator is located.

Each machine and aviator will be numbered and the corresponding number, with the name of the aviator

(Continued on Page Twelve)