

LAST FLIGHT LONGEST.

Wright Keeps His Air Ship Going for 65 Minutes and 52 Seconds—Breaks World Record.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10.—Orville Wright today broke the world's record for time and distance for a heavier than air flying machine which he established yesterday in a flight requiring great skill on account of a ten-mile wind. He circled around the drill grounds at Fort Myer 58 times in 65 minutes and 52 seconds, exceeding the time of yesterday's record flight by three minutes and 37 seconds. The flight was witnessed by nearly a thousand people. Throughout the day the weather was threatening and Mr. Wright did not arrive at the field until after 4 o'clock. At 5 o'clock Mr. Wright announced that he was ready.

"Are you going to try to break the record which you made yesterday?" he was asked. "No," he replied, "I am going up just for a little practice. I may make a flight of ten minutes in order to determine at what rate of speed I have been flying."

The aeroplane rose from the ground almost immediately after leaving the single starting rail. It continued to climb higher with each successive round of the field until it reached an altitude of 75 feet. For the first 30 rounds the machine flew as smoothly as on its previous flights, but from that time on it was seen to pitch at the turns as the stiffening breeze from the west struck it. As the machine moved from the northern end of the field to the southern end, where the "aero-garage" for storing the aeroplane is located, Mr. Wright kept it several points in the wind. A gust of wind unusually strong struck the aerial flyer during the 42d round and it plunged sharply. Mr. Wright then brought his machine lower, but in the 53d round he had reached an altitude of 200 feet. Mr. Wright came down at the northern end of the field at the end of the 58th round, landing easily.

"I encountered a stiff breeze," were Mr. Wright's first words. His eyes were bloodshot and caused him considerable pain. "I don't know whether the wind or dust causes the irritation of my eyes. I had on a pair of goggles, too. Flying in a wind as I did today is lots of fun. It's more sport than flying in a calm as on yesterday. The wind must have been blowing fifteen or more miles an hour, as I could tell by the quivering of the machine. I kept much higher than usual on account of the wind."

Signal corps officers of the war department today expressed the belief that Orville Wright will make a speed of at least forty-two miles an hour with his heavier than air machine, which did such excellent work at Fort Myer yesterday. If he does make forty-two miles an hour he will be entitled to a bonus of 20 per cent over the contract price, which would net him for his machine \$30,000, the contract price being \$25,000. The official trials will be held as soon as Mr. Wright announces his readiness.

DR. LINDER ACQUITTED.

Jury Concludes that he Acted in Self-Defence in Killing Negress.

News and Courier.

Union, September 10.—In the court of general sessions today, Dr. W. L. Linder was tried on the charge of murder and found not guilty. In October last Dr. Linder shot Lucy Lipsey, a negro woman, three times, and the woman died two days later. It was proven in the case that the Lipsey woman had several months before shot Dr. Linder in the back, while in his office; that she was tried for this assault and convicted. She appealed to the supreme court, and was out on bond pending the appeal, when she was shot. The evidence today established a clear and convincing case of self-defence.

H. T. Yates, who has been in jail for months under a charge of arson, was tried today also, and acquitted, the jury being out only a few minutes. Yates was accused of burning his own outhouse, and, thereby, burning the outhouse of his next door neighbor. No material testimony was adduced against him.

MISS MALONEY'S LIFE.

Father Intended She Should Take Vows as Nun—But Life Altered Her.

Washington Star.

Helen Maloney, daughter of Martin Maloney, a Papal marquis, wife of two men, and denied annulment of the first matrimonial contract by the Church of Rome that she may make valid the second ceremony. Is an Irish madcap who loves life, and per-

haps has been led to weave about herself a tangled web by the deception practiced on her father and made necessary by his avowed purpose to make her a nun, a fate she abhorred.

And here is the story of his youngest child, Helen Maloney:

At the time of the marriage of her sister, Margaret Maloney, Helen was a slip of a girl, tall and well developed for her seventeen years. She held the promise of a beautiful woman, and everywhere she went, both because of her personal attraction and the fact that she was the heiress to the bulk of Martin Maloney's millions, she met flattery and adulation.

Helen Maloney loved the world. She loved its pleasures, its light-heartedness and everything in it that was beautiful and pleasure-making.

But Martin Maloney saw in his youthful daughter only the possibilities, the protection and purity of a convent. He anticipated no defeat of his plan. It was at this time that he offered to establish for Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia, an order of nuns whose life work should be the care of aged men and women. Seranton, the old home of Martin Maloney, where his Irish father and mother had begun their humble struggle for existence, was chosen as the home of this order.

Martin Maloney made no secret of his cherished dream; he let it be known that above all other things he desired his youngest child to enter this convent and consecrate her life to this noble work. He saw in the years to come his "wee girl" the lady abbess of a convent, the mother of an order whose life work was to cheer the declining days of men and women.

She Loved the World.

But Helen Maloney loved the world. Her impulsive nature cried out for freedom and pleasure, always pleasure. The sombre garb of a cloistered nun struck terror to her soul and so the pendulum swung the other way.

It was at this time that Arthur Herbert Osborne came into her life. The story of her elopement and her marriage to Osborne has been told. This secret was kept from Martin Maloney, although during the European travels of last summer Mrs. Maloney was taken into her daughter's confidence.

It was during a stay in Paris that Samuel B. Clarkson came upon the scene. Mrs. Maloney is an English woman with a deep love for her mother country.

Clarkson was a fellow country man, a soldier, and identified with English military circles. He won the friendship of Mrs. Maloney and then laid siege to the heart of her daughter. Clarkson was entertained by the Maloneys in Paris, and he followed them to Naples and to Rome. He was a constant attendant there of the young American heiress. Martin Maloney knew little or nothing of this friendship.

When Mrs. Maloney and her daughter returned to their Spring Lake home Martin Maloney began to hear of the young Englishman. Every drop of his blood is Irish and he looked upon his daughter's friendship with Mr. Clarkson with apprehension. He made it understood that he did not desire the visits of the young man to his home and once more Helen Maloney chafed under the restraint. Then it was that Martin Maloney accompanied President Roosevelt on his Western tour. During his absence the tragedy of Helen Maloney's life developed. Mr. Clarkson was a house guest at the Maloneys' Spring Lake mansion. When they took up their residence in their town house in Philadelphia Mr. Clarkson was a daily visitor.

The Second Marriage.

Helen Maloney was an enthusiastic autoist, and she and Samuel Clarkson took almost daily rides around the beautiful country near Philadelphia. No restraint was placed upon the young heiress at this time and her love of adventure ran riot. Finally came the day when Helen Maloney and Mr. Clarkson came to New York "for an afternoon." She was expected home that night. She had brought no luggage with her, although Clarkson appeared at the Waldorf that evening with his own valise. An engagement was made during the course of the afternoon for a theatre party that evening with some of Miss Maloney's friends. Then Samuel Clarkson and his madcap Irish sweetheart went to the Waldorf for dinner. Before the hour of the theatre party had arrived Helen Maloney was indisposed and the matron of the hotel assisted her to bed.

According to the declaration of Helen Maloney, she never had any intention of staying in New York. But the die was cast and she could not explain the situation in which she then found herself. Clarkson offered to marry her, had been abiding her consent to

this end, and as she did not consider herself Osborne's wife, she yielded to Mr. Clarkson's persuasions and fled to Montreal, where another marriage contract was entered into. The next day they sailed for London on separate steamers.

Helen Maloney could not bring herself to notify her parents of what she had done, but from New York she had written an appealing letter to Mrs. Ritchie telling her the whole story and giving a brief outline of her plans. Mrs. Ritchie forwarded the letter to her mother and then took the first steamer for London. There she found her young sister miserable and alone, and the two sisters made their way to Paris to await news from their parents.

Grew Suddenly Old.

Martin Maloney began to grow old the day his daughter's letter was put in his hands. He began to see the end of all his earthly hopes. He was strong in the pride of his humble but honest and honor-loving mother. He could have stood the loss of all his wealth and all his power, and with his genius for money-making could have started all over again with the vigor and enthusiasm of his youth, but when the whole truth came upon him he lost his grip on things.

He sought the church in the hope that its leaders might solve the problem. He hurried to France to bring back the girl whose future had meant almost everything in the world to him. For a long time his heart was full of bitterness toward Osborne, toward all his friends, and especially toward Samuel Clarkson. He sought out the dignitaries of his church and to a few of these he told the whole story. His one desire was to have the marriage of Mr. Osborne annulled, and he vowed to do violence to Mr. Clarkson if ever the young Englishman crossed his way. Mr. Maloney considered as his enemies every one who ever suggested a reconciliation. He wished to wipe out of his life and the life of his child every one who had been connected with her entanglement.

Many reports have been circulated as to Helen Maloney's plans and her whereabouts, and most of these rumors have held that she and Clarkson awaited only the annulment of her marriage with Mr. Osborne in order to be legally married. It has been said that Miss Maloney and Mr. Clarkson had already gone away together. None of these reports have been either denied or affirmed by Mr. Maloney.

An Overvaluation.

John K. Lloyd, the noted life-saver of Long Branch, related some of his life-saving experiences at a complimentary dinner.

"I have had dealings with very generous men," said the veteran hero, and I have had dealings with very mean men.

"Once, on a January day in Philadelphia, a man who was recovering from a debauch fell from one of the Delaware piers into the cold wet river.

"Slipping off my overcoat, I plunged in after him. I fished him up from the bottom. He was unconscious, but I managed to get him to a big, cold cake of ice, and on this cake of ice I supported the pair of us till help arrived.

"Well, I had saved the man's life, and he said he was grateful.

"Here, young fellow," said he, 'here's a half dollar. You saved my life and you must be chilled through. Go and get your self a pint of whisky.'

"But I handed him a quarter back. 'No, no,' I said, 'a half pint's your price. You've overvalued yourself.'"—Washington Star.

The Margin of Profit.

"There was a general storekeeper," said a financier, "who was forced to the wall by hard times and resolved to make an assignment. He figured out that he would be able to pay 40 cents on the dollar. Well, a certain wholesaler that he had dealt pretty heavily with heard of his plight and came posthaste to see him.

"What!" the wholesaler shouted. "Going to make an assignment! Pay only 40 cents on the dollar? A pretty state of things this is!"

"Calm yourself, Mr. Wholesaler," said the general storekeeper. "It is true I am going to assign. These hard times have played the very deuce with me. And its true I'm going to pay only 40 cents on the dollar. But all your goods, it happens, are intact. Not a case has been opened, and they shall be returned to you at once.

"What!" shouted the wholesaler, angrier than ever. "Return my goods! Not on your life! I insist on my lawful 40 cents, the same as the other creditors."—Washington Star.

Reinforced concrete has been found successful as a facing for wood levee banks on the lower Mississippi.

Boozar Bros., CITY MARKET, 1311 Main Street.

Fresh Meat.

Quick Service.

Phone 34.

FANCY GROCERIES,

The best the markets afford.

We Ask a Trial Order.

BOOZER BROS.

REGISTRATION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the books of registration for the town of Newberry, S. C., will be open on Tuesday, September 8th, 1908, and the undersigned as Supervisor of Registration for the said town, will keep said books open every day from nine A. M. until five P. M. (Sunday excepted) including the first day of December, 1908.

Eugene S. Werts, Supervisor of Registration.

td.

AN ORDINANCE.

Fixing the rate and prescribing the time for the payment of town taxes for the year 1908.

BE IT ORDAINED by the mayor and aldermen of the Town of Newberry, S. C., in council assembled and by authority of the same:

That for the purpose of raising a revenue and in the exercise of the taxing power of said town, the following taxes are hereby levied for the fiscal year ending December 31st, 1908, upon all real and personal property within the corporate limits of said Town (except such as is exempt from taxation under the constitution and laws of this State) upon the valuation thereof as assessed for taxation for county and State purposes; viz:

Section 1. That a tax of sixty cents on each one hundred dollars of real and personal property within the corporate limits of the Town of Newberry in the State of South Carolina (except such as is exempt from taxation under the constitution and laws of this State) is hereby levied for the purpose of raising a revenue to defray the ordinary expenses of said Town for the fiscal year ending December 31st, 1908.

Section 2. That a tax of three-fourths of a mill on each dollar's worth of real and personal property within the corporate limits of the Town of Newberry (except such as is exempt from taxation under the Constitution and laws of this State) is hereby levied for the purpose of raising a revenue to defray the bonded indebtedness of said Town for the Opera House.

Section 3. That a tax of two and a half mills on each dollar's worth of real and personal property within the corporate limits of the Town of Newberry (except such as is exempt from taxation under the Constitution and laws of this State) is hereby levied for the purpose of raising a revenue to pay the interest on and create a sinking fund for the bonded indebtedness of said Town for the Water Works and Electric Light Plant.

Section 4. That a tax of one mill on each dollar's worth of real and personal property within the corporate limits of the Town of Newberry (except such as is exempt from taxation under the Constitution and laws of this State) is hereby levied for the purpose of raising a revenue to pay the interest of the bonded indebtedness of said Town for the Sewerage System.

Section 5. That all taxes herein imposed or levied shall be paid to the said Town of Newberry in lawful money of the United States, between the fifteenth day of October, 1908, and the fifteenth day of November, 1908, and a penalty of ten per cent is hereby imposed upon and shall be added to all taxes in arrears.

Section 6. That execution issue according to law for the collection of all taxes, fines or penalties past due and unpaid for fifteen days, and the cost of said execution.

Done and ratified under the corporate seal of the Town of Newberry, in the State of South Carolina, this the second day of September, A. D. 1908.

J. J. Langford,

Eug. S. Werts, Mayor. Clerk and Treasurer.

Mower Co.

TALKING ON CORSETS:

"Just now as you are getting ready to have your fall dresses made you will need one of the new style Corsets to fit them over."



AMERICAN LADY,

The models, with long skirts, medium, low or high bust, very flexible bone, and made in Batisse, are a feature of our Corset departm't.

The W. B. Reduso at \$3.00 is the best stout Ladies' Corset we have ever had

"The Ladies' Store."

SOME OF OUR POLICIES:

- To be conservative.
- To pay four per cent.
- To calculate interest semi-annually.
- To bond every employee.
- To be progressive and accommodating.
- To lend our money to our customers.
- To treat our patrons courteously.
- To be liberal and prompt.
- To secure business from all classes.
- TO BE THE VERY BEST BANK FOR YOU TO DO BUSINESS WITH.

Our institution is under the supervision of and regularly examined by the State Bank Examiner.

The Bank of Prosperity, Prosperity, S. C.

DR. GEO. Y. HUNTER, President.
J. F. BROWNE, Cashier.

DR. J. S. WHEELER, V. President.
J. A. COUNTS, Assistant Cashier.

School Days! School Days!

Some of the things that you will need to take with you:

Paper and Envelopes, Tablets, Pens, Ink, Pencils, Erasers, Rule, Note Book, Fountain Pen. I have the best in the city for the money.

Try one. Ingersoll \$1.00 Watch, the best watch made for the money.

Mayer's Book Store.