

Pacific Hop 'Just a Stunt' to Richard Grace, Movie Flyer, Formerly of Bismarck

(BY DAN THOMAS)
Los Angeles, July 1.—(NEA)—Flying alone across the Pacific from Honolulu to San Francisco is a dangerous, nerve-racking stunt. But to Richard Grace, formerly of Bismarck, N. D., it was only the latest in a long succession of hazardous enterprises. He has risked his neck so often—in fact, he has broken bones—that a mere 2,000-mile flight over the ocean couldn't daunt him.

Grace is 29. Ever since he was 16 he has earned his living by risking his life. For 10 years he has been a "stunt flyer" of the most reckless variety. In 1915, while making a forced landing, Grace learned that he could put a gliding plane on the ground just about where he chose. Since then he has crashed 22 planes, 14 of them deliberately.

Most of this has been done for the movies. The Hollywood studios have known Grace as the one aviator for whom too risky a job could not be found. He would, literally, do anything.

The climax of his long succession of escapades came last fall. Grace had a part in the war movie, "Wings." He crashed a plane from a height of 2,000 feet—and broke his neck. That, at least, was the first report. A more thorough examination disclosed that he had merely dislocated two vertebrae. He was given expert attention, recovered and went on to do some more stunts. His career as a stunt man in the movies took him into more hazardous situations—and out of them—than he can count. For a time he doubled for Tom Mix, performing the dangerous maneuvers that are not permitted to a high-priced star. Once he was called on to change from one plane to another, high above the ground.

Wrecks Automobiles
At times, demand for air stunts being low, Grace has taken to other forms of daredevilry to earn his living. Four different times, performing for the movies, he wrecked automobiles while traveling at a high rate of speed. Each time he escaped with a whole skin, somewhat to the surprise of the men who were focusing the cameras on him.

Grace realized full well that he had taken his life in his hands in situations where it seemed like an incredibly foolish venture. His many escapes gave him a confidence in his own luck that could not be shaken.

Is Confident
"If anyone can make the jump from the Hawaiian Islands to America, I can," he said just before he sailed for Honolulu. "I seem to have some sort of a good luck charm—or else I would have been killed long ago. Anyway, I am confident that I can make the hop. And if the ship comes down well, I am a pretty good swimmer."

Other aviators on the west coast have long known Grace as a highly skilled aviator, and when he shared his confidence that he would succeed. He is officially credited with more than 5,000 hours of flying, and his planes have seldom come down except when he wanted them to do so.

S. D. WOMAN SAVED SWANS FROM WOLVES
Mrs. Myra K. Peters, Keeper of Sylvan Lake Inn, Has Thrilling Story

Sylvan Lake, S. D., July 1.—(P)—If President Coolidge cares to hear a tale of wolves and swans, and bobcats during his summer vacation, Mrs. Myra K. Peters, keeper of Sylvan Lake Inn, in the Black Hills, can tell him one.

Mrs. Peters has two pet swans at the inn, a few miles from the president's vacation home. One winter evening, when the lake was frozen over but the ice offshore was fragile, the swans escaped from their pen and waddled far out onto the thin ice. Mrs. Peters, alone at the inn, could not coax them in. She dared not go after them lest she break through the ice.

In the rocky hills encircling the lake, wolves and bobcats caught the scent of the birds. Ravenous from lack of food, they moved in the dark toward the lake shore. Anticipating the invasion, Mrs. Peters had built a big bonfire on the bank.



CROP AND BUSINESS CONDITIONS IN STATES ARE VERY GOOD, SURVEY SHOWS

Influx of New Settlers Expected to Result From Good Harvest — Production of Dairy Cattle, Hogs and Sheep Shows Large Increase — Season One of Great Promise

Fargo, N. D., July 1.—(P)—Excellent condition of all small grain crops and increased acreages of feed crops are noted by P. W. Clemens, president of the Northern and Dakota Trust company, in his first monthly review of North Dakota business conditions, prepared for the Associated Press.

"Excellent condition of the small grain crop, many local land sales and a good influx of inquiries from prospective settlers from other states are the outstanding developments of the month, according to reports from business, farmers and other business men in all sections of the state," the survey says.

"Without exception, wheat is reported to be in a thriving condition; the cool, rainy weather producing a sturdy growth which more than offsets the lateness of the season. Acreage of wheat is 10 to 15 per cent below the record 1926 figure, 9,653,000 acres. The acreage of wheat will be but slightly less than the average for the past five years, 9,000,000 acres."

"Rye will make a bumper crop in many areas. Flax sowing is barely finished and the acreage of this crop will be increased considerably over last year."

More Feed Crops Grown
"Acreage of feed crops will be 15 to 20 per cent larger than in 1926. New plantings of alfalfa will double the area devoted to this valuable hay and pasture crop in many counties. Pastures are in exceptionally good condition."

"Weather has not been favorable for the development of corn and potatoes. A late fall will be necessary to mature the corn crop."

Some damage factors have been reported thus far. The hail loss is about normal, and in scattered areas there is some damage from cutworms and wireworms. Where the heaviest soil types predominate, occasional fields show 10 to 20 per cent loss in drowned out patches. Conditions which have favored the small grain crop have also favored weed production. On those farms where crop rotation is not practiced, there will be damage from wild oats and weeds.

Production of Dairy Cattle, Hogs and Sheep Shows Large Increase — Season One of Great Promise

"We have had considerable correspondence with people in other states who are much interested and who intimate they will be on their way here in the near future," is the statement of G. S. Newberry, president of the First National Bank at Carrington.

"A few new settlers have already moved in and some sales have been made to outsiders for possession of the land," says R. R. Wolfer, cashier of the Farmers and Merchants National Bank at Jamestown, for the area included in Kidder, Stutsman, Lakota and Barnes counties.

"The belief is general that a good crop will result in a heavy influx of new farmers from states to the south and east. Contact has already been established and interest has been aroused among thousands of prospective settlers in these states, largely due to the advertising campaign of the Greater North Dakota association."

Retail Business Generally Slow
"Retail business was generally slow early in the spring, but picked up during the months of May and June, due to the excellent crop prospects, the retailers in our city report their sales just about the same as last year, which was one of the best they have had," declares George G. Keup, vice president of the Farmers State Bank at Bismarck.

Hotel keepers report a busy season with more traveling salesmen on the road than has been the case for several years.

Operating Costs Lowered
"Reductions in workmen's compensation rates for the coming year were effected at the board's meeting in June. This action will have a measurable future effect in reduced operating costs, which should benefit everyone along the line. Operating costs for farming and other forms of business have been trimmed very materially during the past few years through the introduction of more efficient methods and through lower prices for machinery and other commodities."

"Manufacturers of combine harvesters are establishing offices in North Dakota this year and they plan to introduce the combine on a large scale in the state. Should this type of machine prove successful under conditions here, it will almost revolutionize farming."

program of increased efficiency in farming operations.

Large Increase in Sheep
"Many breeding ewes will be shipped into the state this year, to be added to the thousands that have been introduced in the past three years. Production of lambs and wool has been a very profitable enterprise and by fall the number of sheep in this state will be very nearly double that of four years ago."

"Construction of upright silos has been at a standstill, but many new silos of the pit and trench varieties are being built, especially in southwestern North Dakota. Aside from labor, there is practically no cost for construction of the trench silo and this method of storing feed is rapidly gaining favor."

GRADUATES OF STATE COLLEGE GET POSITIONS
More Than 80 Per Cent of the 144 Members of 1927 Class Placed

Fargo, N. D., July 1.—More than 80 per cent of the 144 graduates in the 1927 class of the North Dakota Agricultural college now have positions. This is based on the returns received from the deans of the different schools of agriculture, home economics, pharmacy, chemistry, science and literature, education and mechanic arts and from the individual graduates.

One of the 21 graduates has been placed, according to Christine Finlayson, state supervisor of home economics in Smith-Hughes schools. There are five vacancies in four of the Smith-Hughes schools that will have to be filled by graduates from other colleges outside the state.

Following is a list of graduates, their homes and the positions accepted:

Nine college men graduating from the school of agriculture will become Smith-Hughes instructors in vocational agriculture and one will take up farming. Carl Hansen, Valley City, goes to Sherwood; Raymond Douglas, Echman, will teach at Starkweather; Gilmore Soudraal, Hatton, goes to Donora; Arthur Lidgerwood, to Hillsboro, and Clyde Challey, Lisbon, to Mandan. Earl Hendrickson, Mandan, has accepted a position at Hammon; Warren Tewkesberry, Fordville, goes to Rolla; Johnson, Fossum, Minn., to Hankinson; Elroy Young, Marion, to Glyndon. Minn. George Landverick will operate a farm at McIntosh, Minn.

Home Economics Teachers
Instructors in home economics already placed are Grace Bayliss of Fargo, at Hope; Frances Bellamy Drayton, to Stephen, Minn.; Leah Carlson, Dilworth, Minn., to Twin Valley, Minn. Amy Erickson, Fargo, will teach at Windmere; Fay Ficker, Hunter, at the Benson County Agricultural school, Madock. Catherine Hannan, Fargo, goes to St. Thomas, Minn.; Margaret J. Litchfield, becomes an instructor at Carrington. Della E. Johnson, Fargo, goes to Warren, Minn.; Mavis Peterson, Fargo, to Lakota. Divide, Wis. Wyoming, will be an instructor at Marmarth.

Gertrude Pfeifer, Cooperstown, will teach at Ansonia; Jean Rutherford, Sheldon, will go to East Grand Forks, Minn. Myrtle Sagen, Edmore, has been appointed as an extension home demonstrator for the state of Wyoming. Beatrice Sjoquist of Fargo will teach at Velva. Ernie Steen, Carson, has been named home manager at the Northern National Dakota Agricultural college. Dorothy Stout, Fargo, will teach at Endlerin. Laverne Westlund, Fargo, will teach at Grafton. Helen Curran, Fargo, will go to Detroit Lakes, Minn., to teach foods. Edna Wood, Fargo, has accepted a position at Sisseton, where she will teach home economics and history. Astrid Christianson, Randolph, Minn., goes to Kenosha.

Chemistry Graduates
Three graduates from the school of chemistry have accepted position during the month of June. The Sewell Paint and Varnish company, Kansas City, Mo., Walter Jeppson, Fargo, Philip Hamilton, Hunter, and Wilfred Hurt, Kansas City, Mo., are the three going to Kansas City. Allan Adams, Moorhead, Minn., goes with Valentine and company, Brooklyn, N. Y. Walter Boerth, Fargo, has accepted a position with the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company, Milwaukee, Wis.

More than 30 graduates from the school of education have obtained positions in educational institutions. Bernice Cramer, Dilworth, Minn., will teach at Taylor; Paula Carstens, Fargo, goes to Valley City; Edna Anderson, Moorhead, Minn., will be principal at Lignite. Matthew Bierman, Fargo, goes to Courtenay. Mrs. Julia Baker, Fargo, will become an instructor at Lignite. Glenn Hill, Erie, remains at the Agricultural college as an instructor in mathematics.

Claude Miller, Fargo, will become basketball, assistant football coach and instructor in social sciences at Valley City high school. Peter McArten, Jamestown, goes to Vebien, S. D.; Marion Northrup, Fargo, to Regent; Alma Opdahl, Fargo, to Newburg.

Clarence Miller, Milnor, will teach science and mathematics at Hamilton, and Harold Ingberg, Fargo, will go to Erickson. Adolph Wall, Carbury, will attend the National Playground and Recreation association of America school in New York city next year. Fredrikke Fields, Fargo, will go to Gardner, while Mercedes Cramer,



Marmarth, has passed the preliminary examinations for an army commission. William Morrow, Fargo, has accepted an instructorship and coaching job at Onakes.

All but one graduate in the engineering courses of the school of mechanic arts have accepted positions. Harold Hulett, graduate of mechanical engineering, will spend a month at his home, Pretty Rock, and will then take up his work with the General Electric company, Schenectady, N. Y. Walter Erickson, Drake, will join the Hughes Electric company at Bismarck. Edwin Larson, Kathryn, remains in Fargo with the Northern States Power company. The Western Electric company, Chicago, has given Norris Swenson of Kindred a position; Michael Tokach, St. Anthony, goes to the Viter Manufacturing company, Milwaukee, Wis.

Graduating members of the department of architecture have not made definite plans for next year, although several will be employed in architectural offices with the others taking vacations.

In the school of pharmacy, all graduates have not taken positions. Matthew K. Hayashi will return to his home in Honolulu, Hawaii, to go into the drug business. Albert Neuman goes to Chicago. E. W. Welch to Larimore. Ordner Trom, Hanson, Buffalo, will take a position at Colfax, Wis., and Stephen Sleight, New England, will go to Hankinson.

Many of the seniors graduating from the school of science and literature will take up postgraduate work.

NO TORONTO PEACHES
Toronto.—There will be no parallel to the "Peaches" Browning adoption case in Toronto. A law has been passed which will prevent adoption by males of any female under age, except in special circumstances approved by the Attorney General. Even the consent of the parents is not sufficient grounds for issuing permission for such an adoption.

Lawn mowers sharpened.—Ruder's Furniture Exchange. Phone 790-W.

TO THE POLICYHOLDERS OF THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA
NOTICE is hereby given that a meeting of the policyholders of the PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA will be held at the Home Office of said Company, at the City of Newark, New Jersey, on Monday, the fifth day of December, 1927, at twelve o'clock noon, for the purpose of selecting four persons to be voted for by the policyholders' Trustees as members of the Board of Directors at the annual session of Directors of the Company to be held on the Ninth day of January, 1928.

At such meeting every policyholder of the corporation who is of the age of twenty-one years or upwards and whose policy has been in force for at least one year last past shall be entitled to cast one vote in person or by proxy.

DR. R. S. ENGE
Chiropractor
Examination Free
Lucas Bk. Bismarck, N. D.

General Williams at Williston For Bridge Opening

Williston, N. D., July 1.—(P)—That North Dakota is a comparatively young state with a real future before it was offered here today with the arrival of E. A. Williams, Bismarck, after whom Williams county and the city of Williston were named.

"General" Williams will take part in the celebration tomorrow which will formally dedicate the new bridge across the Missouri river here. Although not a military man, the pioneer has carried the title of "general" for years. It was given him when he was surveyor general of state lands and has remained with him since.

It was while he was holding that position that settlers of the northwestern corner of the state named a county after him.

General Williams arrived here today in company with Governor A. G. Sorlie, Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern railroad, and others who will participate in the bridge opening ceremony tomorrow.

NO JUSTICE
Judge: Guilty or not guilty of this murder?
Prisoner: None of your business! Judge: Thirty days for contempt of court!—Colliers.

RUDE INTERRUPTION
"Would you mind getting up for just a minute, Miss?"
"Why?"
"I want to hang up this notice, 'Wet Paint.'—Pasquino, Turin.

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Just try it topped with fresh Ripe strawberries and cream
12 Oz. in Each Standard Package

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BLACK FLAG—deadliest insect killer made—destroys every fly, mosquito and ant that gets in. Not one escapes. Kills other bugs, too! Sold at drug, grocery, hardware and department stores. Powder 15c up, and

only **25¢** for the 1/2 pint LIQUID

Pint . . . 45c
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Be sure you get Orange-Crush!

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Be equally on guard against so-called orange drinks flavored with imitation extracts. Here's why Orange-Crush is in a class by itself:

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Ask for Orange-Crush by name—and accept it only in the Krinkly Bottle.

Nor's Orange-CRUSH

Chocolate-Crush
Lemon-Crush
Lime-Crush



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BOATING, FISHING, SWIMMING, CAMPING GROUNDS, FIREWORKS

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32 miles north of Bismarck on river road

11 miles west of Williston on No. 6

2 miles south of old Painted Woods Lake

