

ROBIN FLIERS END FLIGHT

Dwellers In Sky Descend To Earth After Staying Up 420 Hours. Both In Excellent Physical Condition.

St. Louis, Mo., July 30.—The end of the record-smashing endurance flight of the St. Louis Robin came at 7:38 o'clock (Central Standard Time) tonight when its pilots, Dale "Red" Jackson and Forest O'Brine, descended from the sky which had been their home for 420 hours, 21 minutes. They exceeded the record of the Angeleno by seven full days at 2:01 p. m. today.

The plane made a perfect landing in the middle of the field with about 25,000 spectators watching them.

The crowd rushed on to the field but a guard of employees from the Curtiss-Robertson company, sponsors of the flight, protected Jackson and O'Brine.

The St. Louis Robin was towed into a space beside the hangar. The field was muddy from a rainstorm that began late today, where during the long flight in the air the dust was inches thick.

The plane landed in the glare of floodlights around the field. Flight officials and members of the ground crew assisted the fliers from the plane and with the assistance of guards made a lane through the crowd to a hangar.

A few moments later O'Brine and Jackson were examined by physicians and entered an automobile which took them to a downtown hotel where they were to rest tonight after speaking over the radio in a nation-wide hook-up.

Both men were pronounced in excellent physical condition. O'Brine had gained two pounds since he and Jackson went up July 13, scaling 140 pounds tonight against 138 pounds when the flight began. Jackson's weight was the same as it was when he went aloft, 154 pounds. They had been aloft nearly 18 days.

The heart action of both men was pronounced normal and physicians said their hearing was normal. They conversed easily with reporters and friends in the hangar.

The fliers said they were influenced to change their plans about remaining aloft 500 hours and decided to land tonight because of the tragic death of their friend, George Lea Lambert, who was killed in an airplane crash near Lambert-St. Louis field.

Jackson told newspapermen he thought they could have flown the St. Louis-Robin 300 hours longer. O'Brine declared they could take the same plane as it now stands and break their own record.

Both men agreed that their biggest thrill of the entire flight was this afternoon when they flew low over the field and saw a crowd of 8,000 watchers standing in the rain waiting to see them land.

Both said the first 100 hours of flying was the hardest and after that it wasn't bad at all.

Jackson said in reply to a question that he believed the plane was good for at least 200 more hours of flight.

Jackson was at the controls when the plane landed. It swooped twice across the field as the crowd cheered wildly and then swept down across the field to a landing after zooming over a hangar. The official landing time was announced at 7:38:30 p. m.

The crowd got beyond control as soon as the plane was brought to earth. Police lines were swept aside as the throng charged toward the airplane. Several persons were injured, none seriously, in the wild dash. Jackson and O'Brine shook hands as they went through the crowd.

Both embraced their wives who had remained at the field almost constantly since the flight began. The fliers were "dressed up" for their reception, Jackson exhibiting a neatly combed head of hair and both cleaned up as well as they could be considering their cramped quarters.

The fliers posed for photographs beside their plane and in the hangar before they left for their hotel suite. Major William B. Robertson, president of the Curtiss-Robertson Airplane Manufacturing company, which sponsored the flight, said he was "tickled to death" with the outcome. "The boys look like they were ready to start again," he said.

Both men emphasized in their interviews that it was the death of Lambert, son of Major Albert Bond Lambert, official observer for the flight for the National Aeronautic association, rather than a request from Major Robertson to come down, that caused them to land.

HOME FROM SUMMER SCHOOL.
Misses Helen Milam, Kate Odiorne, Frances Black, and Martha Pitts have returned to their homes here after spending the past six weeks at the Winthrop college summer school.

Coolidge Kin Ill



The condition of Mrs. Lemira Goodhue of Northampton, Mass., mother of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, was described as "very low." Twice a day Mrs. Coolidge visits the sick room.

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. M. E. BELL

"Aunt Mat" Passes At Ripe Age At Home of Son In Columbia. Funeral and Interment At Hopewell.

Mrs. Mattie East Bell died early Sunday morning in her 81st year at the home of her son, J. Downs Bell, in Columbia, after an illness of several weeks following a case of influenza contracted last February.

The body was brought here Monday morning and the funeral service held at the Hopewell, Methodist church, with interment following in the family burial ground adjoining the church. The services were in charge of Revs. H. E. Bullington, O. M. Abney and J. F. Jacobs. Many friends and relatives from Clinton, Renno and elsewhere, attended the services and the floral offerings, beautiful and varied, were indicative of the love and esteem of many true friends.

Mrs. Bell, affectionately known and loved as "Aunt Mat," was a native of this county and spent a great part of her life at Renno. Later moving to Clinton, she resided here a number of years, after which she moved to Columbia, dividing her time between her son there and in Greenville. Her husband, the late J. W. C. Bell, died in 1923 at an advanced age.

"Aunt Mat" was a gentlewoman of the old school, endowed with many lovely traits of character and strong Christian faith, and a devoted member of the Methodist church. She was an unusually intellectual woman and one whose life was above reproach. Her passing removes one highly esteemed, especially by those of the old school and their descendants. Her broad sympathy and her lovely and amiable disposition endeared her to a wide circle of friends and relatives who join in mourning her death.

Surviving her are two sons, J. Downs Bell of Columbia, and W. E. Bell of Greenville; eight grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Clinton's Oldest Dine Together

J. Will Milam informed the reporter yesterday that he enjoyed a "cracking good" dinner one day last week at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Owens, the kind for which this well known Musgrove citizen is famous. He states that there were gathered around the bountiful table, the oldest Clinton woman, the oldest Clinton man, and the oldest Clinton baby, Mrs. Ella Bell, T. F. Milam and L. H. Davidson, respectively. There was no thought of making this record, it being only an incident discovered after the guests were seated for the happy occasion.

Dr. Douglas To Speak Sunday

Dr. D. M. Douglas of Columbia, a former Clintonian and president of Presbyterian college, will spend the week-end in the city and will occupy the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church next Sunday morning at the usual hour of worship. The pastor, Dr. D. J. Woods, is out of the city, and the supply committee in charge invited Dr. Douglas to fill the appointment.

The friends and admirers in the city of Dr. Douglas, who are many, are delighted that he is to be heard here Sunday. It is expected that he will be greeted with a large congregation.

Your Home Paper

Ask a friend for advice; ask a stranger for charity; ask a relative for nothing—but ask THE CHRONICLE to become a weekly visitor in your home if you are not already a member of our large family of readers. "If You Don't Read THE CHRONICLE, You Don't Get The News."

AIRPORTS FOR SMALL TOWNS SEEN AS NEED FOR FUTURE

AS NECESSARY NOW AS RAILROAD STATIONS WERE IN THE PAST.

(Written for The Chronicle By Autocaster Service)

Any town in the United States with a population of 5,000 or more can have a flying field, according to the Lehigh Airport competition. The competition's program committee, composed of 24 of the country's outstanding architects, engineers, city planners and aeronautic experts, points out that hundreds of American communities with less than 10,000 population are among the 1,324 towns which already have airports.

"With the smaller cities the problem of acquiring land is less acute than in the great congested areas," the program committee says. "Suitable land is usually close at hand, and sufficient acreage may be obtained to provide not only for immediate needs but also for those which can reasonably be foreseen in the inevitable growth of flying as an accepted means of high speed traffic."

"The history of the typical American airport is about as follows: The Chamber of Commerce or some other citizen's association get enthusiastic about the idea, holds a meeting and appoints an airport committee. This committee then obtains from the Department of Commerce the general requirements for airports, and it may also seek the advice of local pilots. A site is chosen either because of its cheapness or because of political pressure. Funds are raised by public subscription or through a municipal bond issue, and the field is developed."

In actual fact, an efficient airport is a highly complicated product requiring the specialized knowledge of a technical expert.

All forward-looking towns should have airports in order to handle the

high speed traffic of tomorrow, just as in the past they have built railroad stations, according to a consensus of expert opinion.

F. Trubee Davison, assistant secretary of war for aeronautics, points out the airport will be tomorrow's fortress of national defense, taking the place, in part, of the forts of the last century. In time of war, key airports would be transformed into military units.

Former Postmaster General Harry S. New, who has made an intensive study of aviation, believes no town should be without its flying field. It may be difficult for some communities to see the value of an airport, he says, but if aviation develops to a point of universal usage, like the railroads have, then those towns without airports will be left behind in the march of progress.

Among others who have stressed the value of airports to American communities are William P. McCracken, Jr., assistant secretary of commerce for aviation; Colonel Harry H. Blew, chief of the airways and airports division of the Department of Commerce, and Harvey Wiley Corbett, general chairman of the Lehigh Airports competition and a noted architect.

Mr. Corbett has issued a warning to American communities and a prediction. He has warned that unless intelligent planning is combined with airport construction, the cities and towns of this country may lose millions of dollars through the building of flying fields which will become antiquated too soon.

Mr. Corbett's prediction is that every airport, however small, will attract sufficient business to make it a profitable enterprise. "Even though it is not on the main transcontinental lines, the small town airport will become a branch line station in a short time and thus will justify its construction."

FINE SHOWING FOR SILK MILL

Clinton's New Industry Shows Profit First Year and Pays Semi-Annual Dividend To Stockholders.

The Stutz-Hadfield Silk Corporation, Clinton's new silk mill located on Musgrove street, has within the past week paid its stockholders a 3 1/2 per cent semi-annual dividend on its paid-in preferred capital stock of \$60,000.

The directors of this new corporation meeting in June past, after examining the financial statement for the first six months found the mill had actually been in operation only about two and a half months and in that short period had not absorbed the organization expenses. Since the plant has been in operation six months of this year and shown a profit above operating expenses for that period, the directors passed a resolution to pay a dividend up to December 31st and checks for these amounts have been put in the hands of all shareholders.

The mill is now in operation under the able direction of Supt. Homer S. Finley and is facing an unusually bright future. In view of the fact that such an enterprise is something entirely new in this section and that the training of labor of necessity, must be a slow process, the showing made for the first year's operation is highly gratifying. In addition to paying this dividend, the management has paid \$2,000 on its modern building, thereby reducing the indebtedness to \$18,000.00. Twenty-two additional up-to-date, latest model looms at a cost of approximately \$10,000.00 have also been installed within the past few weeks. This excellent showing made in so short a period, gives to the stockholders an increased security of approximately \$12,000.00. The plant is now in full operation and additional units will be added from time to time as local labor is trained. It is engaged in the manufacture of broad silks.

Union Service At Baptist Church

The first union service of August will be held next Sunday evening at the First Baptist church, with Dr. L. R. Lynn occupying the pulpit. A cordial invitation is extended all denominations of the city to unite in this service.

MID-STATE STANDING			
Mollohon	4	0	1,000
Newberry	4	1	800
Clinton	2	2	500
Lydia	2	3	400
Monarch	2	3	400
Laurens	2	3	400
Goldville	2	3	400
Watts	1	4	200

10TH SERIES NOW OPEN

Clinton Building and Loan Association To Begin Another Series. Many Attractive Features Offered.

Rounding out its 5th year of successful operation, the Clinton Building and Loan association, of which Wm. P. Jacobs is the founder and secretary-treasurer, is offering a new series, the tenth series since its organization in 1924. The details of this series, offering both fully paid and installment stock are explained in an advertisement elsewhere in this issue. Their installment basis, while primarily on a long term basis, offers the privilege of doubling up and withdrawing, and thus reducing the length of the series to any period desired. Their fully paid stock guarantees a 6 per cent dividend and is sold for \$100 per share.

The Clinton Building and Loan association has been popular and active since its organization, and is one of Clinton's greatest assets. They have in a short period of five years loaned over a quarter million dollars; sold over a half million dollars of stock; financed over a hundred homes, and number their subscribers in the hundreds. Much of Clinton's progress and growth can be directly attributed to this live wire organization and, the other two excellent building and loan associations of which Clinton boasts. Clinton is known throughout the state as a fine building and loan town with three strong associations and with one of its citizens serving for the past 12 months as president of the South Carolina Building and Loan League. Last year the convention of this league was held in Clinton, resulting in much favorable advertising for this city.

"Miss Blue Bonnet" On August 9th

"Miss Blue Bonnet," coached and costumed by the Wayne P. Sewell Co., will be presented in the Florida Street school auditorium at 8 o'clock Friday evening, August 9th, for the benefit of the high school athletic association. There will be forty-six in the cast of characters. As fast as these plays have been written they have been presented very successfully to Clinton audiences. This is their latest play with music, beautiful costumes, snappy dances and a clever plot. An unusually capable local cast has been secured for this production.

EASTERN STAR PICNIC
Jas. B. Parrott chapter, No. 9, Order of the Eastern Star, will have its annual picnic next Thursday afternoon, August 8th, at Curry's Lake. All members with their families are cordially invited.

Entering Diplomacy



John N. Willys, veteran Ohio automobile manufacturer, may be offered the post of U. S. ambassador to Turkey.

YOUNG DANES TO VISIT HERE

Two Young Scandinavians To Arrive Today To Be Guests of Clinton Rotary Club.

Toben Gjerulff, aged 20, and Niels Haugsted, aged 18, natives of Denmark, will arrive in the city today to be guests of the Clinton Rotary club for two days. The young Scandinavians arrived in Columbia Sunday as guests of the 58th Rotary district for two weeks. From Columbia they are proceeding on a round of five other Rotary clubs in the district—those of Newberry, Greenwood, Clinton, Laurens and Greenville—going later to Florida for two weeks in that state.

The visitors will spend several days in this section and while in Clinton will be entertained in homes of local Rotarians. Their coming is being looked forward to with unusual interest and plans for their stay and entertainment while here is in the hands of Rotarian Geo. Cornelson.

These young Danes are in the United States under the exchange visiting arrangement worked out several years ago by a Danish university teacher, Dr. Sven Knudsen, by which each summer a certain number of selected Scandinavian boys of preparatory school age come to the United States, while American boys go to Scandinavia; the young travelers on each side being entertained by twos, in the homes of the people.

This plan has worked out so well, in the promotion of international understanding and goodwill, that it has been sponsored by the International Boys' Work council and actively aided by Rotary International. Several young men from South Carolina have toured Scandinavia as members of these exchange groups.

Niels Haugsted is particularly interested in textile manufacturing and in this section he will be given an opportunity to see every phase of this interesting work. Torben Gjerulff is not particularly interested in any industry but all of these boys are alert to all that is going on in this great country and they will be given an opportunity to absorb all the "Americana" that they are capable of holding.

There is great speculation among the various host clubs as to whether these boys can speak English or not. So far this information has not been given and everyone is up in the air as to whether they will have to make signs to the boys, employ an interpreter—if possible to find one—or just let nature take its course. Anyway they will understand, whether they speak this language or not, that they are getting a warm welcome, for this is something that needs no language to be fully expressed. Troben is 20 years of age and Niels 18. One might think that these are not boys but mature youths, however, the Scandinavian boys do not mature as rapidly as our own boys and these two young fellows will readily fit in with American boys of 16 or younger.

The entire program is so arranged by officials of this district that the young men from beyond the seas may attend a Rotary club meeting in each community they visit.

Special Services At Hopewell Church

The revival services of Hopewell Methodist church will begin Sunday evening, August 4th, at eight o'clock. Services will be held each day at 11 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. through Aug. 9th. Rev. J. F. Lupo, pastor of Main Street Methodist church, Columbia, will preach. Mr. Lupo is one of the outstanding ministers of South Carolina Methodism and at present is pastor of the largest church of his denomination in the state. Those who avail themselves of the opportunity of attending these services will be benefited. The pastor, Rev. H. E. Bullington, and the membership of Hopewell church, extend a cordial invitation to every one to attend.

COURT GRANTS VENUE CHANGE

Accused Gastonia Strike Leaders To Be Tried In Mecklenburg. Defense Claims Efforts Made To Intimidate Witnesses and Attorneys.

Gastonia, N. C., July 30.—Sixteen members and officials of the National Textile Workers union and affiliated organizations accused of the murder of O. F. Aderholt late today were granted a change of venue to Mecklenburg county.

The case, hearing on which started at a special term of the Gaston superior court yesterday will be resumed in Charlotte at a date to be set by Gov. O. Max Garner.

The ruling of Judge M. V. Barnhill of Rocky Mount, named by Governor Gardner to preside at the special term here came at the end of a day of reading of affidavits and hearing of a number of witnesses. The defense alleged intimidation of witnesses and attorneys while the prosecution sought to prevent the case being taken out of the county. Judge Barnhill ordered Amy Schechter, Workers International Relief worker, Sophie Melvin, organizer for the Young-Pioneers of America, and Vera Buch, National Textile Workers union organizer, released on \$5,000 bail each. Solicitor Carpenter had announced that the first degree murder charge against them would be amended to second degree murder.

He ordered Fred Erwin Beal, southern organizer for the union, Joseph Harrison, union organizer, George Carter, K. C. Byers, W. M. McGinniss, J. C. Hefner, Robert Allen, Russell Knight, N. F. Gibson, K. Y. Hendricks, Delmar Hampton, Clarence Miller and Louis McLaughlin confined in the Gaston county jail until the first day of the session of the Mecklenburg superior court called for resumption of the hearings.

When the trial is resumed in Charlotte all questions holding off selection of a jury and hearing of evidence will have been completed. The prisoners were arraigned here yesterday and all preliminary motions disposed of.

Affidavits alleging intimidation of witnesses and attorneys for the defense were introduced today by the defense and efforts were made by the state by cross examining the makers of the affidavits and presenting of counter affidavits to break down charges that a fair trial could not be given in Gaston county, even with a jury from another county. Attorneys Tom H. Jimison of Charlotte, and John Randolph Neal of Knoxville, Tenn., appearing for the defendants made affidavits that they had been threatened last Saturday night in a local restaurant.

This was denied by the state. This afternoon Solicitor Carpenter presented an affidavit made by L. J. Hammill of Gastonia, stating that he had cursed Jimison, but that he had not threatened either Jimison or Neal. He stated that he and W. O. Anderson and Henry W. Rankin had gone into a restaurant near midnight. They started for the kitchen. Hammill said he did not like Jimison and when he saw him at a table in the rear of the restaurant returned to the front and ordered a lunch. After he ate he remained in the restaurant while Anderson and Rankin went outside to their automobile. As Jimison came out, he cursed the attorney. He denied that he had threatened to "get" Jimison.

MISSING LINK TO BE PAVED

Highway Department Lets Contract for Clinton-Kinard Road At Cost of \$148,011.

The state highway department in session Tuesday, let a contract for the paving of the Clinton-Kinard road at a cost of \$148,011. This eight miles missing link is now the only unpaved portion of the Columbia-Greenville highway and work is expected to begin at once.

The Clinton-Kinard road was the major project before the commission with a number of bids submitted. The low bid of the Simons-Mayrant company of Charleston was accepted, \$148,011.

The second bid on the project was submitted by the Porter Construction company of Dothan, Ala., for \$149,195. The Ballenger Paving company of Greenville, offered the third lowest bid for \$151,000. The Claussen Lawrence company of Augusta, bid \$151,263.

It is expected that the work of completing the paved highway will begin immediately. While it is under construction, the old link of the Milton road from Bush river bridge to Jacobs highway at a point near Hayne B. Workman's place, will be used as the detour route to Clinton.