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THE BIG AIR SHIP **CROSSES ATLANTIC**

TRAVELED NEARLY SIX THOUS-AND MILES WITHOUT STOP.

"Seemed Like Atmosphere Haunted by 5000 Devils" Said One Lieutenant.

here this morning, says a St. Matthews dispatch of Tuesday. Arriving Was in town about 8:30 o'clock, the ne- Lowe and Russel Parrish of Marlhoro following account of the trial is tak-

Mineola, N. Y., July 6-Great Brit- attention until it was learned that ain's super-dirigible R-34, the first they had marched upstairs and had orlighter-than-air machine to cross the dered breakfast and taken charge of Atlantic ocean, anchored here at the lobby. The presence of the ne-Roosevelt Flying Field at 9:45 a. m. groes confounded the proprietor, today (1.54), Greenwich mean time, Mrs. Herlong, and in a very few momafter an aerial voyage of 198 hours ents it was known over town. Before and twelve minutes, which covered a crowd could gather, they were ad-3.130 knots or approximately 3,600 vised to get out lest they be summar- was returning home with Mr. Bethea. to agree, making a mistrial.

at rare intervals, the R-34 was that they had committed a breach of the accident which caused Mr. Be- inch from the ground. The chair forced to cruise 2,050 knots to reach southern manners. When they arriv- thea's death. Trinity Bay N. F., from East Fortune, ed again on the streets, their man-Scotland and 1,080 knots from there ners were were not of a penitent na-

to Mineola

miles.

to keep her moving ninety minutes have resented it. a. m.

they lived yesterday, while they were bia. trical storms.

Haunted by Five Thousand Devils. logist. With the R-34 long overdue would have attempted to secure ac-at its destination, petrol supply run-ning low and buffeted by strong head not been under the direction of the highway. Ind automobile did not stop was about 20 years old. The day h son and all the children ware picksend a wireless call to the American geants. Navy Department to give assistance if it were needed. This was merely

Mineola

Hoodoo Left Behind. Once clear of the Bay of Fundy the carried out as smoothly as theugh the the craft from the time it took the air- and ring divigibles all their lives. left in its wake. The was gradually R-34 headed southwest out across the

diers Into a Hotel at St. Matthews. Three white sergeants in charge of a baseball nine of negroes came near MACHINE STRIKES BUGGY AND der of his daughter in the sessions stirring up a genuine hornets' nest

groes, who were also in uniform, were marched directly to the hotel. No one suspecting the purpose of the officers in charge, paid any especial

TROUBLE NARROWLY AVERTED.

ily ejected. This they seem to have Passing through dense banks of done in a leisurely way without white men from near Clio, are under

ture. A number of leading citizens

had come upon the scene and when

for four and a half days were weary Hill prevented trouble. He advised the him in the buggy was a little white three times and fastened by a stick almost to the point of exhaustion, but sergeants to leave town. However, af-happy at the successful completion of ter having gone back to the station to

shot from the long vigil and lines of had been of a taunting nature and the behind them at about 40 miles an chain was over the apron. In the

winds, Major Scott decided yester- white officers and the feeling of the day while over the Bay of Fundy to people here was directed at the ser-

the details of the landing and it was the country.

atmosphere hoodoo which had beset inexperienced landing crew had been



THE DILLON HERALD, DILLON, SOUTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, MORNING, JULY 10, 1919.

CRUSHES MR. BETHEA'S SKULL.

County Are Under Arrest Charged With Crime.

An automobile speeding over the whose dead body was found hangin: Bethea road at 40 miles an hour early by a trace chain in a horse stable at which Mr. A. Leroy Bethea was rid- in lower Brownsville. He did not ing and inflicted injuries upon Mr. employ an attorney. The court ap-Bethea from which he died at noon pointed J. W. LeGrand and J. F Lowe and Russel Parish, two young second trial was begun Monday. cloud, with the sun and sea visible evincing any knowledge of the fact arrest charged with responsibility for joist in the stable was seven feet one

afternoon and left just before dark body and the wall, was a box feed for his home six miles west of Dillon. He was traveling over the Bethea the body was a small wheelbarrow When the super-Zeppelin arrived advised of the ugliness of their conhere she had left only enough petrol duct, one of the sergeants is said to line from the town limits to the home crement under the body on top o of the late Dr. Frank Bethea, four the wheelbarrow. One end of a trace Her crew almost sleepless The timely appearance of Sheriff miles out from town. Sitting beside chain was wrapped around the joint

their epoch-making trip. The return take the next train out, it was learned had crossed the bridge about 200 girls neck. An apron was wrapped yards beyond the W. L. Bethea place tightly around her neck and face, a. m. getting off at the station and at other Haggard, unshaven, their eyes blood- places when they were not suspected automobile speeding down the road knots at the back of her neck. The

care bitten deep into their faces, Maj-or G. H. Scott, the commander, and to enforce their demands, and instead gy. The wheel was smashed into It was 4 feet 4 inches from the to his officers showed plainly the effects of waiting for the train they took the kindling and Mr. Bethea was thrown of the trough to the joist. of the anxious hours through which foot route up the railway for Colum- out with great violence. His head of the girl's head was about 15 in

It is stated by those who are said automobile, presumably the hub of the wheelbarrow was about six ada and the Bay of Fundy, beset by to have seen the party when they ar- the right front whole, and he sus- ches from the ground. The chain add and the Bay of Fundy, beset of rived at the hotel, the negroes balked tained injuries from which he died the was looped around the girl's neck by trical storms. aunted by Five Thousand Devils. the stairway, and that thereupon the little white boy who was with Mr. of the chain. From the loop to the Bethea and two negroes who were top of the box was 4 feet 4 inchds. phere was haunted by 5,000 devils," arms and virtually forced them in with the Par boys in the automobile said Lieut. Guy Harris, the meteoro- No one here believes the negroes there were no eye witnesses to the the dead girl, said that Lillie Ma logist. With the R-34 long overdue would have attempted to secure ac- tragedy. The automobile did not stop was about 20 years old. The day h

measure of precaution and did not in- were dropped and landing parties rushed to Dillon in an automobile and ment for incest with Lillie May). He While de- grasped them as the water ballast carried on the northbound train to was put in jail, but was never tried. stroyers and submarine chasers were was dropped from the stern: In both Fayetteville where he passed away in After that he often raised rows and racing to her assistance the R-34 was operations at bow and stern the land-plugging steadily ahead on the way to cading water. Major Scott directed all afternoon and carried to his home in take up the old papers. Lillie

Riding at Anchor.

and suspicion pointed to a negro boy Dowell's. The hawsers were attached to con- who works at a local garage. This 8 o'clock. Atlantic along the coast of Maine, her cute blocks, two at each end and one boy had taken Mr. J. R. Regan's car five minutes afterwards. He was Attache along the coast of minutes alterwards. He was nose pointed for Cape Cod, with the a^+ each side in the center. When the out of the garage and was seen going gone about ten minutes, and came United _States .destroyer _Bancroft great ship was safely anchored all in the direction of the Bethen road back. He went out and came back heading on her tail and in constant the ropes except the ones at her nose late Saturday afternoon. Sheriff Lane several times. wireless communication with her. The were cut loose so she could swing with began a search for the colored boy stayed about three-fourths of an last Friday afternoon. destroyer stuck close in the wake of the wind like a ship at anchor. The and the stolen automobile and located hour. He and I went to bed between the air monster, running under forced landing crews will stand by all both early Sunday morning. The front 10 and 11 o'clock. I went to sleep the air monster, running under forced landing crews will stand by all draft, until Cape Cod was reached, through the night to hold her safe. The first man to step "ashore" was it had come in contact with something It had been decided on the voyage It had been decided on the vo

COUNTY NEWS Former Dillon County Citizen Tries for Murder of Daughter. James Jackson, a former resident

of this county, was tried for the murcourt at Bennettsville last week. This was Jackson's second trial, the first having resulted in a mistrial. The

en from the Pee Dee Advocate: James Jackson is the white man charged with the murder of his daughter, Lillie May, 20 years old

Saturday night struck a buggy in their home on H. M. Hodges place, H

Dr. J. L. Jordan testified that the was 37 inches from the wall. Un Mr. Bethea was in town Saturday der the end of the joist, betweeen the

came in contact with some part of the ches from the joist. The bottom of

Mrs. Louise Jackson, mother o son and all the children ware pick-

When assistance arrived Mr. Be- ing cotton together. came thea was found on the edge of the home between sunset and dark road in an unconscious condition. A About supper time, James got ma dark hasty examination showed that his and commenced cursing about the skull had been crushed and he was old papers (referring to the indict-

the country. The little boy who was in the bug-killed and submit to my daddy, I'll gy with Mr. Bethda did not recog- hang myself." She then said she nize the occupants in the automobile, was going to her Aunt Minnie Mc She then went out, about James went out about The last time



CORRESPONDENTS.

Readers Ebb and Flow of the Human Tide.

Sellers. Mrs. Mary Watson Legette died at ministry.

her home in Latta Sunday, Jul y 6th and was buried at the Antioch cemetery on July 7th. She was the last dirigible was leaving the ground at surviving member of the immeliate East Fortune, while it was passing Sunday. The only other occupant of Owens to defend him. He was tried family of Isham Watson in whose out of sight of land, while it was bat-the buggy was a little white boy who at the last court and the jury failed memory the Watson reunion is heid. At these gatherings "Aunt Mary" was eluding electrical storms in the norththe guest of honor. She was nearly 92 land, while it was slipping safely down years old, and was born and reared the shoreline of Long Island to its in sight of Antioch church. For sev- anchorage at Mineola. eial years she has held her member-

eral years she has herd her includes It is an intensely human story, see ship at Antioch. Just a tew weeks down in simple, unaffected style. ago she sent a contribution to her down in simple, unaffected style. In it is described the feelings of cemetery.

Sunday at Marietta, N. C.

day.

Miss Kathleen Sellers spent the gloc ious 4th in Georgetown.

Mr. T. B. Watson attended the races at Dillon on the 4th. Mr. B. B. Sellers and family spent

the 4th at Reedy Creek Springs. Mr. Earnest Page has recently put waterworks in his home.

Oak Grove.

The town of Oak Grove was dis-

turbed at a late hour Saturday night when a party who was passing through discovered a burglar in J. C. mediately given and a number of res- after the airship hardly had taken mediately given and a number of res-idents surrounded the store and after much coaxing and persuasion finally succeeded in getting the intruder who succeeded in getting the intruder who proved to be a son of Mack Brogdon a and surrender. A rope was procured and he was securely tied and taken to Then comes on partment in the automing compartment the rews with the latest jazz tunes." jail early Sunday morning. This is the third time that this store has been with a word of contion for the unbroken into or an attempt made at entrance in the past few months.

Mrs. Jno. C. Hayes spent the week

end at Minturn. teach agriculture during the coming session in several of the schools of

Dillon county was in this community Monday morning in the interest of as in his work.

Mary Rae and Jno. M. Carlisle of sages breaking through these cloud Bennettsville visited in this section banks to bring cheer to the adven-

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Log of the R-34 Wonderful Word Picture of Life High Up in the Air Amid Clouds.

Mineola, July 6-Not in the mere NEWSY LETTERS BY REGULAR record of miles covered is to be found the real romance of the R-34's aerial voyage to America. The full story News items of interest to Herald of this great adventure, this gamble against the elements, is revealed only through the human incidents of the trup, enronicled in the form of a log by Brig. Gen. Edward M. Maitland, official observer for the Bruish air

> The story-a Jules Verne tale come true-was written while the giant

Intensely Human Story.

men starting on a great adventure Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sellers with cheerfully confident in the face of a Misses Elizabeth and Margaret Sel-hundred dangers. In it is described ldrs and Miss Lillian Ramseur spent the courage of red-blooded men fightthe courage of red-blooded men fighting their way through an ocean of Mr. H. W. Ritch and family dined cloud and fog. In it is described the at the home of Mr. J. G. Baker Sun- resolute daring of men calculating coolly, just how much fuel, already Mr. and Mrs. Shackleford with greatly shortened, they could expend in dodging tempests which might dash them to destruction. In it is de-scribed the fighting spirit of aerial adventures combating to the last a situation which might force them to call for assistance. But nothing its to be found in the log of the great joy which must have surged up in every man's heart when they dropped anchor victoriously safe at the end of a 3,600-mile voyage. Flying at Night.

"When flying atn ight there is always a feeling of loneliness on leav-ing the ground," reads an entry made

"In the adjoining compartment the with a word of caution for the unwary sleeper. "There is only a thin outer cover of fabric on the under-Va., is spending sometime with her sister, Mrs. J. S. Fair. would in all probability break right Prof. Zeibler of Latta, who will through this and soon find himself in

Word Pictures.

There follows a series of word pictures of cloud formations, showing the case of Alcock and Brown the R-4 at times floating be-Mrs. E. S. Carlisle, Misses Gladys, tween two layers; of wireless meslast Friday afternoon. A good shower fell here Sunday af-ternoon and the crops are moving vith chewing gum; of the discovery

was decided to go on to Mineola.

With the goal almost in sight, the as casually as though the trip into R-34 flew majestically above the isbeen across the English Channel. Iand and headed straight down the center of it for Roosevelt Field 100 Brig. Gen. E. M. Maitland, D. S. Dillon and always had a pleasant raised a row, Lillie May went out, races in Dillon Friday. The crowd was Point in motor trucks in the expec- might be needed. tation that he would tie up there and

completed. Dirigible Sighted.

fifteen minutes later was over Roosevelt Field. She cruised about in thing was in readiness for the land ing.

While the R-34, was circling the field at a great height, Major Pritch ard jumped off with a parachute. He landed safely near headquarters and smithingly harried indeors before an ambulance that had been rushed to "All's well that ends well," was the the scene could reach him. This was greeting of Admiral Glennen befornearly a half hour before the dirigi- he read an official message of ble came to anchor.

had assembled on the field orce of more than 500 soldiers and achievement. alors ready for instant action at the R-34 circled lower and lower. When she was only 200 feet above the ground a huge hawser was let go missioned officers should gleefully duce the ration of either, notwith-as they seized the rope and hung on. from under her nose. British non-com

The water ballast was dropped age. from the forward end of the dirigible and her nose tipped. Then she began to descend. Five more guide lines return trip would be begun Treaday from the nearest railroad stations,

tip end of Long Island was reached i. typically English as the appearance of Mr. Bethea was injured. The boys second time. the commander. There was no do were taken into custody and brought The witnesses were separated, co

monstration and the two officers met to town. Flew Majestically. monstration and the two officers met With the goal almost in sight, the as casually as though the trip had

miles away. As she cruised over river- O. observer for the British air min- greeting for everybody. He lived a and he went out after her. He came orderly and there was not a single achead the dirigible came within range istry was the next to step out of the quiet life, and in his dealings with in and went out again before I went cident of any kind to mar the pleasof the wireless transport telephone in car. He looked fresher than his com- his fellowman was generous almost to bed. I woke up during the night ure of any one present. The racing stalled at Roosevelt Field by the navy panions for he had no duties to er-to a fault. His untimely passing is and went out on the front porch. was of the highest type, there being radio service and perfect communica- form on the way across except to keetion was established. During the night the ship's log. He said he had slept the wireless calls from the R-34 were well and he had taken time to shave. Mr. Bethea is survived by a wife, came in and leaned against the manreceived by the navy radio station He wore an officer's cap, a top coat, at New York. Over the wireless tele- woolen breeches and felt shoes. at New 101R. Over the underse of state of the state of th landing had been sent to Montauk out the wireless calls saying assistance Bethea, Misses Carrie and Janie Be- and he told it again.

that consequently proparations for downe, the American observer on ton. One brother, D. W. Bethea, also front steps and got up and went cu receiving him had not been quite board the R-34 looked almost as hag- survives him. gard as Major Scott, who he had as-

in the distance about 1 o'clock and and the twenty-three men of the crew The men of the R-34 were greeted by Gen. Charlton, Lieut. Col. Federcircle at a height of about 1,200 fee: ick W. Lucas and Major Hugh Fuller until word was telephoned that every- representing the British Government and by Rear Admiral Glennon and Major Gen. Mencher representing th American navy and War Department as well as by Lieut, L. B. Clarke, U S. N. designated to receive from Gen Maitland the log of the trip.

All's Well That Ends Well.

come from Secretary of the Nav Daniels welcoming the R-34 to the Lieut. Hoyt, U. S. N., the ground of- United States and extending warme congratulations upon her wonderful All the air yoynged were in excellent physical condition except that they were very tire. They suffered no hardships export lack of sleep. There was plenty of food and it was not necessary to pe

along the coast that unless a favoring out but happy. On his face was sev-wind came up the R-34 would be eral days growth of beard and he thea's buggy. Later in the afternoon laughing said, "Lillie is out yonder wind came up the R-34 would be chain days growth of beard and the theas buggy. Later in the atternoon haughing said, Efficients out you depend on the showed plainly the strain he had been it was learned that the Parish boys hanging with a chain around went is out you was sent out making that announce-was sent out making that announce-The childro. was sent out inathing the and how-ment. With the cape left behind how-ever, fortune finally favored the di-the huge arship shook hands with Lane went to the home of the Par-was sick. James came to McDowrigible and the wind veered to her fa- Gen. Lionel E. O. Charlton, British ish's in Marlboro county and the ell's after a while. If the boys wen rigible and the wind veeled to her he den. Librer E. O. Charten, Erken isn's in Mariboro county and the erks after a while. If the boys were vor. Headed straight for Montauk air attache in the United States, who boys admitted that they struck a bug- out that night I don't know it. They Point, she ran true, and before the was waiting for him. The greeting was point, she ran true, and before the was waiting for him. The greeting was

that they did not hear each oth fr's

His Easterling, three sons and four daugh- ing out yonder in the stable by thea, Mrs. F. C. Watson, Savannah, all the children then left but me, all Lieut. Commander Searchary Lans- Ga. and Mrs. T. C. Gelder of Summer- Abraham. Father was sitting on the the gate. I asked him where he w

gard as Major Scott, who he had as-sisted all the way across. The same and a member of the Dothan Method- cotton." I said: "What are you go-The mammoth balloon was sighted was true of the other five officers ist church. The interment was at the ing to do about it?" He said, family burial plot in the Little Rock don't know what they are going Cemetery Monday morning and was do about it. I am going to pick co attended by a large gathering of ton." Abraham and I then went friends from all parts of the county. The funeral service was conducted by May say she was going to kill b the Rev. Sam Bethea of Little Rock, self rather than submit to her fa assisted by the Rev. Watson B. Dun ther. can, D. D., of Dillon and the Rev. J. N. Wright of Cheraw.

at 8 a. m

The orders from the air ministr he said are to return as soon a ship can be made ready. Full plies of petrol, oil, hydrogen, feed a water were ready at the landing deb. White he was out the second tiand the work of putting them aboard Rowan and I went to hed. was begun almost as soon is dirigible was anchored. The will be continued through the middle under glare of huge searchlight.

As the R-34 passed over Louis Island, she was followed by a steadily that Lillie May had complained lengthening procession of automo- her two or three times about her week in August, at which time ed in and out of the fields adjoining

effects of the scorching weather of the Newfoundland, with terse past soveral days. The teachers and scholars of the

Bethesda Sunday school will meet at the church next Saturday afternoon for holding Sunday school day in the think they would like to stop at Newnear future.

MANY SEE HORSE RACES.

Big Crowd Witnesses Events at Dillon on Fourth.

a familiar figure on the streets of dead girl, testified that his father at 3,000 people witnessed the horse distinct evidence of electrical distrubnot the slightest suspicion of jock-eying. The large crowd was enthusias-of a dairy," as Gen. Maitland promismourned by a large circle of friends Saw his father coming in at the not the slightest suspicion of jock-Mr. Bethea is survived by a wife, came in and leaned against the man-tic throughout the four races and ed at the head of his log. carrying a purse of \$200, as follows: 2:25 Pace (time 2:27 1-2)- Queer. Abbey, owned by Bryant and Rogers first; Nella Brooks, owned by A. P Bethea, second; Nellie Gray, owned Dee Association held its annual cally by Gray McKinnon, third; Monature at Catfish Baptist church. Burns, owned by E. R. Ellerbe fourth.

Pinto owned by J. B. Jibson, first; turned from China, on furlough, and Korrect Shape, owned by A. P. Be- Miss Lila Watson who soon sails for Korrect Shape, owned by A. P. Be- Miss Lila Watson who soon sails for thea, second; Roy Gentry, owned by China. It was indeed a pleasure and E. R. Edwards, third; Lillian Blue, inspiration to have these with us. owned by Smith & Martin, fourth in first and second heats but dropped out in third heat.

2:27 Trot (time 2:27 1-4)-Prince Woodrow, owned by E. R. Ellerbe and J. W. Hamer, first; Hal Boy, owne cotton the evening before. That by J. W. Hamer and E. R. Ellerbe erord; Whip Cord owned by T. T Cottingham, third; Sorento May, ow ed by J. W. Bryant, fourth.

Free for All (line 2:18 1-4)-Maude Tero, owned by J. W. Davas first: Direct Bell, owned by T. C. Co. ington, second; Drift Allen owned b Ottle Moore, third.

The grounds and track were as nead with his sack to pick cotton. Mrs. Minnio McDowell testified neither lide nor money to this end. due largely to our enthusiastic lead-er and the hospitable people of Cat-The next races will be run the first fish. larger crowd even than the one they Lina Jackson, sister of Lillie Mar, saw Fridays races is expected.

Mugging-"Clocefist is never satis- Lake View the past season has arrived To Return Taesday. To Return Taesday. Gen. Mailland announced that the find anything in which to ride walked for when we got home at support find anything in which to ride walked for the field walked for the field walked for the field walked for the field walk of the field walked for the field walk of the field walk back."

(Continued on page four.)

Abraham and I then went to

McDowell's. I often heard Lill!

Abraham McDowell said that R

wan, Lillie May, father and I picket

the sister trying to take out all the

something to cat. Pa went on curr

night the row first started about

ing in the hig house. I did not

Liffie May no out, I saw Pe no o

tions on aereal navigation.

True Sportsmen,

Instead of finding expressed at this point enberance of the captain and at six o'clock to make arrangements crew, it is remarked that the airmen foundland and Nova Scotia some time for shooting and fishing, as the forest and lakes viewed from the air hald promise of much game and fish.

Then comes a more anxious entry:

"The petrol question is becoming decidedly serious." And again: "For A crowd conservatively estimated some little while past there has been ances."

> Then comes a description of two evaded thunderstorms successfully -"set down quite simply as they oc-

> Y. W. A. Association Rally at Catfish.

On Wednesday, June 25th, the Young Woman's Auxiliary of the Pee

Miss Ruth Allen our superintendent presided. Our honor guests were Rev. 2:20 Pace (time 2:27 1-4)-Peter H. H. McMillan, who recently re-

> The first part of the program was given over to discussing various phrases of Y. W. A. work, Does it pay to have a rally? Does Mission Study Pay? What kind of leader is needed for a Y. W. A? were questions heart-ity discussed, Miss Vashti George read an interesting paper on "Making a Program." Miss Lila Watson told us many interesting things about the Training School at Louisville, also Mr. "Why I am going to China." McMillan spoke very caracady on "The Needs of China and how meet them."

> The meeting war a wreat surveys, due largely to our enthusiastic lead-

> Mr. W. L. Thornburg who managed the Farmers Liberty Warehouse of

brning Pa carno in and wild I'll May was hanging out youder day After all left but me and Pa he stat ed with his suck to pick cotton.

biles. The stream of motor cars pass- father's treatment. chored. Thousands of other sightseers testified that she picked cotton with