AUGING DOWN A ZEPPELIN By Lewis B. Freeman, in the December

Popular Mechanics Magazine,

The alrship was flying very hightwo or three times as high it seemed to me, as those of the first raid when a couple of those searchlights waylaid it at the edge of a cloud, but even at and altitude which was hardly less than 12,000 feet it appeared huge, certainly larger than any I had ever seen before. My glass was laid ready and I followed It closely. The ribs were less pronounce ed than those of other raiders I had seen, and the nose appeared to be much sharper. The gondolas- of which I am under the impression there were more than two-appeared to be almost entirely inclosed in the body of the

not want to drop bombs; in fact, it had ; raited at. Governor's Asland /here at probably damped att, or nearly all, of 19:10 a. m. today after stops at Horto get away. He speed was creat but 152 miles from Blughamton to this very unjustly, unfairly and very bit-Its course cather citain, even before city was covered this morn in two terly assalled me, even to the extent the firing began As for its size, the hours and 20 minutes and the entire of attacking my integrity, impugning length of my entended threathers, held Journey, 832 miles in an air line, in my motives, besmirching my characat arm's rad, hast about botted if the actual flying time of nine hours ter out. It was about as large as a 15, and one infinite.

come in the even salvo from the guns if it which the order had boubtless gone at the same instant. Even before it be gan, the airship had started emittic clouds of steam or gas in an endeavor to respected liself, and to the most ering the guns in action were visible. the trailing white cloud was mettled with bright flasfies inside it, however, and from the fact that these were above, sholow, and at both emis of the fugitive gas bag, there was no doubt share of the spiteful missiles directed at it. So far as Leb erved, none of the any great length, as had those of the occasion. early raids. The problem of ranging and hitting the Zeopelin had undoubtedly been - dyed; if was now a question of what giret the bit were using to firthd not time it, but my impression

two. This fact, and the fact that the range of many gams when the firing ters. wood, inclines me strongly to the be-Hef that it was not a part of the obto bring the raider down . And mercity is disable it sufficiently to a decide the resier prey for the receiption that

that large mustored to hands it as some recording to a region of the contract of The property of the second scale of the second seco

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of wheeling searchlights had given sure hint of the aerial ambush preparing, much as nine or ten minutes elapsed before a quick red-yellow flash of light in the . . . sky told that the coup de

grace had finally been given. For six or eight seconds this light spreadevidently inside the outer envelopevariouthed in smoldering fire. Then relentless political foes. The Govern there seemed to be a great explosionthough I heard no sound of it-a hot markable document, in which he disgry er of flame shot skyward and the frame of the airship upended and be- of tire" on the head of his political gan to fall, throwing a light strong enemy. But it takes cognizance of the countries east shadows in the rosy autagonism between the two State the that played over London.

Woman Makes Long Flight.

New York, Nov. 20.- The recordtreaking airplane flight of Ruth Law, This Zepp, it was very cyldent did belzun vesterday in Chicago, termiits explosives already, and was trying nell and Binghamton, N. Y. The final

The finite, when it began, was as guilding a Curtles histore of the millordered and notherlied as the surely law sound type, shottered all Amerlight with hard beeft. It seemed to bear long distance aviation records from Chlengo to Hornell, N. Y., a distance by railroad of about 660. mi, bettering to about 100 miles the

have been due the fact that a very that cut down her speed and forced small number of shell bursts considiliter to descend to replenish the gasoffice supply were responsible for her faithere to reach New York city, Miss Law said after her arrival at Bingamton late yesterday.

Previous to Sunday Miss Law had never made a single flight longer that the latter was receiving its full than 25 miles. Her machine, a small hiplane, has a spread of wings less than half that of the one Carlstrom used. shots fell far short, or went wide to It was not especially designed for the

> Word Dayls, formerly connected with the United States revenue raiding forces, was shot in the back as he was entering Beren church near Greenville ply is expected during the day; Smelay morning. Troy Burdine, a lad of 18, was arrested charged with the of Japan, at Tokio; shooting.

winter in Samter. They have rented perial majesty and to the people of the Sunter tobacco warehouse for quar- Japan and rejoice in this triumph of The show employs one hundred

Happily Disposed Of.

comments. "I'm glad to have you say

sufaces places for the chife bestrik of . Jenne Bord, aged II, died at Ander-

VENGEANCE WAS NOT SWEET

and I was somewhat surprised that so Texas Governor Pardons the Son of His Bitterest Foe.

> Gov. James E. Ferguson of Texas has issued a pardon from prison to William Lattimore, young son of State Senator O. S. Lattimore, who has been relentless political foes. The Governor's proclamation of pardon is a reclaims any attempt at "heaping coals

Young Lattimore was convicted in October of a charge of stenling motor car parts. He was sentenced to three years in prison.

The Governor in his proclamation "In taking this action I am quite

well aware that O. S. Lattimore, father of this boy, has time and again and otherwise vilifying me. Though he may not appreciate this act of elemency toward his son, I find no satisfaction in personal revenge, and as I grow older I find that

it is better to follow the precepts of our Savior, of whom Peter said: a saugle flight flanday when she When He was reviled, reviled not again; when He suffered He threatened not, but committed himself to Him that judgeth rightly. I, therefore, think it better to refrain from visiting the sins of the

father upon the son rather than nourish resentment. I cannot afford to suler injury to be given the power to restore this boy to his mother, who through the influence of her Christian character may yet make a man of him." Senator Lattimore declined to comment upon the Governor's action.

Uncle Sam to Japan by Wireless.

Washington, Nov. 16.—The opening of direct trans-Pacific wireless service between the United States and Japan through the Marconi Company, was signalized with the following message from President Wilson, to which a re-

To Imperial Magesty, the Emperor and the people of the United State of The Greater American Shows will America send greetings to your imscience which enables the voice of America from the for west to cross the silent spaces of the world and speak to Japan in the Far East, hail-"Mr. Bents," the grocer said wearily, big the dawn of a new day, "I ask you for the last time, will you this wonderful even confirm the unbroken friendship of our two nations For the last time?" Beats replied and give assurance of a never endher interchange of messages of good will. May the day seed come when the arry De mesongers shall go into all the world at his words to the end of the world. Woodrow Wilson.

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FIVE MEN DIWNED

When Deutchland Coled With Tugon Return ip.

New London, Nov. were lost when the Chan submarine Deutschland, which leport early today for Bremen, ramit and sent to the bottom, with its by of five, the tug T. A. Scott, Jrage of its Jwo convoying tugs. The utsehland returned to port. The de

Capt. Jonn Guerney, William A. Caton, epicer. Edward Stone, firem Clarence B. Davisonbok.

Eugene Duzant, dechand. The collision occurreabout a mile halde the race and, cording to a member of the Deutland's crew,

The tug, he said, uxpectedly got n front of the Deuttsland and the admersible had no chee of avoiding the accident. Herese struck the tug near the stern, lifg it well out f the water and sents the Scott's use under water. Alt-t immediatey the tug's boilers exided and the ressel sunk.

Capt. Fred Hinsch., the interned German steamer Necks who was opthe tug, grasped a guyope and was drawn down with the g. When he rose to the surface hwas able to reach a life preserver tich had been thrown out by the Deschland, and was taken on board.

The Denischland dre out of her ocket at the pier of thEastern Forwarding Company at 1) o'clock this norming accompanied the tugs T. Scott, Jr., and the Jrt, of the T Scott Wrecking Copany, subcomts of the Easter Forwarding company. She carried her home ward dash a cargo valueat \$2,000,000, onsisting of nickel, ruler and silver

Mrs. Flagler Mried.

New York, Nov. 15 .- Is. Mary Lily Finaler, widow of Henr M. Flagler. of the organizers ofhe Standard il Company, was marri here today to former Judge RoberWorth Bingham, of Lohisville, Ky., on of Major Bingham of Asheville, N. The wed ling took place at the lide of Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Jones, e Rev. Geo Margan Ward, rector of the Flagler hapet at Palm Beach, delating. Onmembers of the impliate family

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MONASTIR RECAPTURED

Men Without a Country Establish Cap-ital Again.

After having been for months men without a country the Serbians are again to establish their capital on native soil. Monastir, in Southern Serbia, for which the Entente forces have been struggling since the advance from their base to Saloniki began, has been evacuated by the German and Bulgarian forces and occupied by the French and a considerable number of Serbs. The French and Serblans having captured the crest of hills partly surrounding the valley town, the Germans found their position untenable and withdrew, according to Berlin, to a new position to the horth of Monastir. Unofficial advices from Salontki say that a temporary capital of Serbia will be immediately established at Monastir. With the reoccupation of Monastir, the railway line from the Entente Allied base at Saloniki now

in Entente hands. To the east and southeast of Monastir the French and Serbian troops continue to make gains in the Cerna river region against the Teutonic alies, having captured several towns in that region.

On the Transylvanian front the Autro-German armies at almost all points continue to make progress against the Russian and Rumanian forces or to hold them back without gains when they attack. The latest, reports from Berlin say the Teutonic allies have forced the narrow mountain passes leading to the Wallachian plain of Rumania and on the Danube front near the junction of Hungary, Serbia and Rumania, have reached the Orsova Cralova Railroad. Bucharest reports a Rumanian advance in the region, of Dragoslavle.

from November 1 to November 18 the Austro-Germans are said to have made prisoners of 189 glicers and 19, 338 men and to have captured twentysix guns, seventy-two machine guns and seventeen ammunition cars.

Lively infantry and artillery actions are taking place in the Dobrudja region near Sillstria, on the eastern bank of the Danube about forty miles south-west of the Tchernavoda Canstanza

Bad weather is hampering the operations on the western front in France but the British nevertheless have taken twenty additional German officers and 725 men prisoners in the Ancre sector. The engagement of the couple was making their total of prisoners since me need here November 5, and was the 13th of November 6,962. Berlin says er result of a friendip of more that in Saturday's fighting, which was than 20 years standing snewed at a over a front of seven and a built miles. was party last year, bey first met the British met with a sameninary commencement exercis at the U- reverse excent for insignificant gains iversity of Vermont 20 years ago southwest of Serre and hear Grand-Mrs. Flaster Inderited a estate esti court. A French attack south of Saitented at as tauch as \$700,000 from ty-Saittisel met with a similar re-

Min ks by the Austrians in the Adl a valley and Upper But region York, was a principle and where the Aus-en his auto trians and Hallans were victorious, ac-

"THE LADY FROM MONTANA

be Elected to Congr

Miss Jeanette Rankin, of Mis Montam, will be the first woman to turns from her district indicate her election is assured.

Miss Rankin is the daughter a banker in Missoula, Mont, the she will represent in congress came to New York, to study and graduated from the New York and

of Philanthropy in 1909. Her irst job was that of the placer" in Seattle—finding homes homeless children. Her interest woman suffrage was so great, how er that she quit hunting homes bables and devoted her time to stu ing Washington in the interest of vo for women. She helped the wom victory.

Returning to her home she star a fight in Mentana for suffrage, spe ing before the state legislature, succeeded in three months in gel a successful vote on a constitute amendment providing for the right women to yote. Her success attract the attention of Mrs. C. H. Mackay Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw. The in sent Miss Rankin to California to ald the fight there and afterward bron her to Albany, to represent the car

Miss Rankin is a woman of aur described as beautiful, but insists pictures belie such a statement. has red hair. She is an excel speaker, confining herself to sens arguments rather than to eloquent peals. She is quick witted, vers

witty and a good mixer. When beginning her campaigning West she hit on the idea of harby a mare College Girl, that was tone gainst time, carry a banner the he Women," thus attracting atteris, the cause. She traveled through a ling towns, making speeches in the halls and then dancing with the me She made a house to house carras Montana in winning votes for suffr

She was nominated as a Rep an candidate at large in Mont winning out against seven male as rants for the nomination. She a paigned on a platform, one of the planks of which was prohibition,

The destruction of a large illicit at illery with 21 fermenters and 300 gallons of beer and 10 gallons of whiskey, was a lucky strike made h Jake Gosnel, special employe of the Un'ted, States revenue department se companied by Special Employee Wil son of Anderson, and Rural Police man La Boon of Pickens. The moo shine 'still was etaoth etaolnelada shine 'still was located in Pickens com ty, about ten miles from the courthous mear Sumpdale postoffice:

Roy Matthews, a flagman, and Dan Smith an engineer, and Misses Leon Neily, Esther Duffie and Marie Ander son were injured when their car turn ed turtle in attempting to pass another our near Plorence Sunday night. The our was running at a rapid rate.

Fishorville, S. C., Nov. 29th, 30th, Dec. 1st, 2d

EGGEST OF ALL COUNTY

GREATINGS TO THE PLOY TO SOUTH CAROLINA! THE CITIZENS OF BISHOPVILLE AND LEI COUNTY EXTEND AN INVITATION TO THE PEOPLE OF SOUTH CAROLINA TO VISIT THE FURTE VANUAL FAIR OF LEE COUNTY, AND PROMISE THAT THEY WILLNOT ONLY BE ENTERTAINED, BUT WILL SEE THE MOST COM-PLEASE TO THAT OF SOUTH CAROL NA PRODUCTS OF FARM AND FACTORY EVER PRESENTED AT A COUNTY FAIR.

HORSE SHOW EVERY DAY! AUTO COBILE RACES WEDNESDAY AND PRIDAY. MOTOR YOUR RACES THURSDAY.

THE MAIN PROOF IN HUDING IS THE VRIGHT EXHIBITION BUILDING IN THE TATE, (energy to the mobalding of the State Fair Grounds) AND WILL THE STEXTENSIVE NOTICE OF AGREET STUDIES MANUFACTURES VIII VALID SHUSTRIES.

FRIDAY-SCHOOL DAY-ADDRESSES BY HON. A. F. LEVER AND DR. W. W. LONG A. ... SCHOOL CHILDREN OF LEE and ADMINING COUNTIES WILL

TROTTING AND RUNNING RACES EVERY DAY! OPEN TO THE WORLD! THE PURSES OFFERED ARE LARGE AND SUFFICIENT TO ATTRACT OWN. ERS OF THE BEST HORSES. THE BEST HORSES IN THE STATE HAVE EN TERED. THE EXHIBITS OF HORSES, CATTLE, SWINE AND POULTRY WILL BE THE LARGEST EVER PRESENTED AT A SOUTH CAROLINA FAIR.

WEDNESDAY, OPENING DAY-GOVERNOR R. I. MANNING AND SENA-TOR E. D. SMITH WILL ADDRESS THE PEOPLE.

THURSDAY - ALL OLD SOLDIERS WILL BE ADMITTED FREE AND ARE INVITED TO BE THE GUESTS OF THE ASSOCIATION:

THE GREAT AN ARICAN SHOWS .- THE MOST REFINED AND UP TO THE MINUTE MIDWAY EVER PRESENTED IN SOUTH CAROLINA SPECIAL RATES ON ALL RAILROLDS. THE BUREAU OF INFORMATION WILL FURNISH VISITORS WITH FIRST CLASS ACCOMODATIONS ON APPLICATION.

Don't Fail to Visit the Last and Best Fair of the Year