

Smashes 60 Speed Records



Captain George Eyston

Sixty land speed records crumbled at Booneville Salt Flats, near Lake City, when Captain George Eyston drove his thundering "Speed of the Winds" past the 5,000-mile mark at an average speed of 142.61 miles an hour. Captain Eyston, an Englishman, is shown above at the wheel of his shark-nosed 12-cylinder racing car.

Fluctuation is Based on Treasury Operations

Changes in Excess Bank Reserves Explained by Federal Reserve Board Report.

Washington.—The federal reserve board attributed wide fluctuations in excess bank reserves, prior to its order reducing their volume, to the financial operations of the treasury.

In its monthly bulletin, it said that huge government deposits in the federal reserve banks, withdrawn to pay the soldiers' bonus, were flowing thence into the commercial banks to swell their reserve accounts.

(Excess reserves are funds deposited with the reserve banks by the commercial banks over and above a specified percentage of their own deposits, which under the law they are forbidden to touch. The excess constitutes, generally speaking, the basis of the money and credit market.)

To avoid an "injurious expansion of credit," the board this week ordered a 50 percent increase in reserve requirements, thus removing an estimated 1.4 billions—capable of multiplication into ten times that amount of credit—from the money market.

At that time it cited the tremendous flow of imported gold as the major factor in increasing excess reserves. Going into the background, the bulletin said that, while, for a

time, the treasury's new practice of depositing large amounts in the reserve banks, rather than the commercial banks, had reduced reserves, the situation had been reversed in recent weeks.

"Member bank reserve balances, which increased in May and the first half of June largely in reflection of gold imports, were sharply reduced in the third week of June as a result of treasury fiscal operations," the board said. "They increased again in the last half of the month as the treasury paid out a large amount from its accumulated balances in cashing adjusted service bonds.

"Excess reserves declined from a total of nearly 4 billions on June 10 to about 2 billions on June 17, the smallest amount for over a year. By the end of the month they had risen to 2.7 billions."

BIG BRIDGE NEARS FINISH

San Francisco.—Fifteen men unceremoniously shoved a 5-ton chord of steel into place and closed the last gap in the San Francisco-Oakland transbay bridge, making the structure more than 99 percent complete. The work crew ran up a flag to mark the achievement after they had maneuvered the last link to its permanent position on a pier on the San Francisco side. Paving the chord left only the paving, the final riveting and the application of a few odds and the ends to complete the \$77,200,000 structure, which will start carrying traffic Nov. 12.

The bay bridge, listed as the costliest structure of its kind in the

Roosevelt is More Progressive -- Thomas

Socialist Candidate Finds Flaws, However, in Many Policies of the Administration.

Charlottesville, Va. — Norman Thomas, socialist candidate for the presidency, said that President Roosevelt is "unquestionably more progressive, more alert to the human problems of his time than Mr. Landon, or the men and forces who made the highly synthetic candidate, and can break him."

But, the socialist speaker added, "what I have said of Mr. Roosevelt certainly cannot be said of such of his associates as Vice President Garner, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, or Postmaster General Farley."

Thomas spoke before a round-table session of the institute of public affairs of the University of Virginia.

Thomas found certain phases of democratic policy not to his liking. "We quarrel," he said speaking of his party, "with this administration for the support its ambassadors to Cuba have given, in behalf of American financial interests, to reaction and tyranny in that island. To a considerable extent the results of the revolution against Machado have been frustrated with American help. We hope the government—and certainly public opinion—will use influence against the ruthlessness of repression in Brazil."

Among the "flaws" Thomas found in the Roosevelt record as a progressive were:

"The president's failure, as the great leader of his party, to put thru such vital measures as the pure food and drugs act and the Wagner housing bill.

"The administration's failure to use housing instead of made work to conquer both unemployment and slums;" and "... the way in which the president and party are dodging the constitutional issue."

Most serious of all, Thomas asserted, "is his silence concerning the flogging, night riding and terrorism for which his own supporters are responsible in Florida, Arkansas and elsewhere."

world, crosses the longest stretch of navigable water ever spanned by engineers—4½ miles. It is 8¼ miles long, counting its approaches.

REINSTATE POLICEMEN

Omaha.—The city council reinstated 30 of the 40 members of the city police department who were dropped from the payroll last Tuesday as an economy measure. Police Commissioner Jepsen said that every member of the force, including himself and Chief Samardick, will be required to spend three, and possibly four weeks, on vacation without pay between now and the end of the year, in order to effect savings.

Phone news items to No. 6.

Slays Wife and Sons



Samuel C. Weed

Samuel C. Weed, 40-year-old Sunday school superintendent, is pictured in a hospital in Erie, Pa., following an unsuccessful attempt to end his own life after confessing to police he had murdered his wife and two small sons with a machinist's hammer. "I killed them because I had committed a scarlet sin and I didn't want them going through life bearing the stigma of it," he told police after he had leaped into the path of a motor truck. Weed killed his wife, Irene, 32, and his sons, David, 5, and Charles, 3.

Greenwood

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilken went to Lincoln on business Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Dora Leesley and Grandma Sayles spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. John Elwood.

Mrs. Anna Ingraham of Ashland visited her daughter, Mrs. Henry Wilken on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Muriel Hartsoek and children of Seeley, Calif., are visiting relatives here this week.

Byron Golding of Plattsmouth was in town last Friday looking after his property interests here.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Homan on July 11th, a son. The mother was formerly Louise Mefford.

T. A. Harris and family of Doniphan, Nebr., visited his sister, Mrs. Charles Dyer and husband Sunday.

John Elwood went to Lincoln on Thursday, going on from there to Seward to see a sister, who has been ill for some time.

E. L. McDonald was a business visitor in Lincoln last Friday and on his return brought back a truck load of goods for the store here.

The M. E. Missionary society held its meeting at the church on Thursdays. Mrs. Fred Etheredge and Mrs. Lulu Hurbit were hostesses.

The meeting of the M. E. church guild was held on Tuesday at the church, with Mrs. Ben Conley and Mrs. Jess Vinson as hostesses.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Fleischman on July 12th, a baby daughter, at the Lincoln General hospital. The mother was formerly Margaret Erickson.

Prof. and Mrs. H. Warren and sons started on their vacation trip Friday evening. They first went to Cambridge to visit Mrs. Warren's parents, and from there expect to go on further west for an outing.

Large Crowd in Town

A record-breaking crowd was in town Wednesday night to attend the free movies and do their mid-week shopping. There was much visiting among old friends, who had not seen each other for some time. Greenwood is becoming a popular Wednesday night shopping and recreational center.

Death of Jessie Allen

Jessie E. Allen, whose home was at 3256 Center street, died Saturday night at 10:45 at Greenwood. He had been employed by the Lincoln Packing company. He is survived by two daughters and two sons, the daughters being Mrs. Roy Hagerty of Greenwood and Mrs. William Gerdes, of Whittier, Calif., and the sons, Guy and J. R., of Lincoln.

Celebrated Double Birthday

A picnic was held at Van Doran park on July 5th, celebrating the third birthday of Yvonne Kyles and the 85th birthday of her great-grandfather, Mr. Perkins, who was 85 that day. There were four generations on her mother's side and four generations on her father's side present. Mrs. Rosetta Axmaker is her great-grandmother. Thirty-five were present and a most enjoyable time was had.

Auxiliary Installs Officers

The American Legion Auxiliary met at the hall July 15th for the installation of officers. Mrs. Helen Dudley, district president, together with Mesdames Schroeder and Richards, of Lincoln, were visitors. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Effie Gustafson and Mrs. Mildred Comstock.

Bride is Showered

A shower was given for Mrs. Minnie Palmquist-Thomas Friday afternoon, July 10, at the home of Mrs. Fred Etheredge. Eighteen guests were present and the bride received some very lovely and useful gifts.

The afternoon was spent with games, music and a short program. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Etheredge and

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PHONE #9 SEARL'S-DAVIS

Miss Lucille Reese. Mrs. John Grady received the guessing prize. Mrs. Thomas won the booby prize. All wished the bride many years of happy married life.

Receiving Much Wheat

E. A. Landon, who has been so busy the past two weeks receiving and shipping wheat, reports having shipped 17 cars thus far and still receiving much grain. The wheat is of superior quality, testing from 60 to 64 pounds to the struck bushel and yielding all the way from 15 to 44 bushels to the acre. It is bringing a good price and as a result much money is flowing into the hands of the farmers and through them into the channels of trade.

Business Changes Hands

The H. G. Wilken barber shop, conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Wilken and catering to both gentlemen and lady customers, has been purchased by Alva Jensen, of Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Wilken will spend several weeks touring the east, making the trip in their car, and expect to enjoy their well earned vacation. On their return, Mr. Wilken expects to devote all of his time to painting and insurance writing.

Celebrated Birthday Sunday

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Leesley on last Sunday there was a happy gathering of the family circle in honor of the birthday of their daughter, Elizabeth, now Mrs. George Leaver, of Ashland, who with her family were home for the day. The family of Mike Sheehan, of Manley, were also among the guests.

Has Three Legged Chicken The Leesley Hatchery located east

Thomas Speaking Above Boos



NORMAN THOMAS

Shouting above the boos of thousands of delegates to the Townsend convention in Cleveland, Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president, is pictured telling them the Townsend pension plan would not work. Thomas said the only solution would be for Townsend followers to join with Socialists for a workers' and farmers' welfare amendment to the constitution. Townsendsites will support Lemke.

of Greenwood has a three legged chicken, which, except for the extra leg, seems entirely normal and gets about as well as the rest of the flock. We found them very busy filling orders for young cockerels and pullets, of which they have nearly 5,000 of various sizes and descriptions.

Dust Ravages Felt Throughout World

International Commodity Markets Show Drastic Reaction; Loss Estimated to Exceed \$200,000,000



Stricken cattle



Drouth refugees



Desolated farm land



Deserted homestead

BY MAURICE MERRYFIELD International Illustrated News Feature Writer

New York—Every section of United States, parts of Europe and even the far-flung outposts of civilization are beginning to suffer from the dust storms and drouth which started ravaging the mid-west recently.

Millions read of the suffering and deprivation of farmers in the "dust belt," feel a twinge of sympathy and momentarily wonder why such things should be, yet fail to realize how such a catastrophe of nature affects they themselves.

To the keen observers on the wheat, cotton and produce exchanges, however, the far reaching ramifications of such an event is evident. It is these men who keep the market on a steady keel by hedging against upsets through their buying in "futures" and selling short.

But the first awareness of the significance of drouth or flood comes home to the average consumer when he goes to the store for clothing, food or some article whose supply is closely bound up with seasonal fluctuations in climate and natural conditions.

Entire World Is Effected

The extent of which the supply of cotton, corn, wheat or live stock is reduced by the ravages of nature is felt not only in United States but also throughout the whole world since the American supply and surplus determines in part the world price of any commodity. In this respect, then, the amount of money which an Egyptian farmer gets for his cotton, the price which a Russian peasant obtains for his wheat is dependent in no small measure on how successful a season the American farmer enjoys.

There are even more indirect but hardly less important ways in which these ravages of nature strike home to every citizen. When the government is forced to pour millions of dollars into a stricken district is to relieve those made destitute by drouth or flood, that expenditure means that taxes will increase. It means that federal funds which might otherwise go to some project in another part of the country will be used up and that section deprived of its subsidy.

Lands Stripped of Fertility

But let us consider a closer range the

plight of those who live in the drouth area, the hardy farmers who yearly battle the effects of nature's antics.

For many of these the drouth and dust storms represent more than temporary distress. Their lands in many sections have been stripped bare of the fertile topsoil. The soil itself has been so scorched and burned out that no nutrition is left for crops in years to come.

But the American farmer is a hardy individual accustomed to having to struggle for a living. Thousands of them are now migrating from the "dust bowl" of America, that section which includes portions of New Mexico, Texas, Colorado, Kansas and Nebraska. They are seeking new homes and are being aided in their plight by millions of dollars which the government has set aside.

Other thousands are standing by their present farms, tiding over the emergency by working on government projects until another season rolls around, bringing with it possible catastrophe but marking new hope among the "sons of the soil".

Slit Throat Sewn, "Buttone"



MRS. EDNA NORRIS

Found in a dazed condition in a church yard with her throat cut and six white shirt buttons stitched along the wound, a woman who gave her name as Mrs. Edna Norris, 33, of Cincinnati, is shown in a hospital at Louisville, where she was taken by police. She told authorities she had been injured in an automobile accident and that men in the car had dressed the wound. When police found her, she had crude bandages wrapped about her head and throat.