

LOOKING 'EM OVER

(BY "TEC")

Let's Go!

We're all air-minded today. Everybody's going to the great Air Pageant.

LABOR DAY SPORTS

Twenty-one events including a boxing novelty, and last but not least two classes of horse racing on the bill-of-fare for Labor Day, September 7th. This year the Labourers Protective Union are doing everything possible to make their annual celebration one of the biggest in the history of the association. A live-wire executive have been chosen and are enthusiastically looking after every detail in connection with the big-day. The list of events are published elsewhere in this issue.

YANKEES AND ABEWEITTS

On Tuesday and Wednesday of this week the Abewetts, finalists for Maritime baseball honors, will entertain the Connecticut Yankees, touring American ball tossers, who by the way have earned the reputation of being the classiest aggregation that have come down East in a goodly number of years. In all their games played in the Maritimes to date only one defeat has been chalked up against them and that against the famous Moncton C. C.'s last year's runners up for the three province championship. The Connecticut Yankees have proved themselves a popular ball team. In every one of their starts they have played to record crowds and no doubt Charlottetown will be no exception.

The Abewett Club is bringing the Americans here under heavy expense and it is therefore hoped that the fans will turn out as never before.

Dempsey Takes First Steps

Jack Dempsey has started on the long trail back to the heights of the heavyweight championship. For the ordinary, intrepid battler who ventures to return to the pinnacle of pugilistic greatness the road is strewn with thorns and boulders. The going is rough and the way is hard.

Dempsey has not advanced far as yet, but the distance he has gone has been cushioned with greenbacks and payed with coins, bearing the likeness of the American eagle. His first big venture in Portland netted him in coin \$27,295. To earn it, in addition to the training he has undergone since reaching the decision to come back, he boxed 14 minutes with four fighting unknowns, two of whom he knocked out in less than a minute.

It's still too early to gauge what is left of the Dempsey of Toledo, or for that matter of Chicago. The years of fighting inactivity are bound to have softened his fibre to an extent. The legs which are the first part of a fighter to feel the drag of age, are not what they were.

The Legs Are All Important

The Dempsey sock, however, may still carry enough weight to iron out the tightness of the present crop of heavyweight contenders. His legs may hold enough strength to carry him once more to the top. In any event, if both or either fall it will not be until he has earned enough to justify his experiment.

Dempsey is unquestionably more popular than at any time of his career. The prices paid to see him go against four fifth-raters in Portland prove the statement. It was not until he went down before Tunney that he made his solid advance into the estimation of the fight public. As king of the heavyweight division, he was resented by a multitude. As a dethroned monarch he became almost a legendary hero of the ring.

He may not be serious in his present intentions. Perhaps he needs the money. Business may not have treated him so well or else the market crash may have hit his purse like the fist of no fighter ever connected with his ribs. Yet Dempsey is first, last and always a fighter. He loves the ring, the roar of the crowd, the smell of leather, the scrape of the resin and the cooling splash of the sponge. If his legs stand he will be back.

As A's Parade to Another Title

With the Philadelphia Athletics conceded the championship, the race in the American League has lost much of its interest. The A's, who defeated St. Louis yesterday by 4 to 1, are fourteen and a half games ahead of the Washington Senators, and may coast to the flag by about twenty games. They just outclass the field.

In the waning days of the alleged

race the New York Yankees have stolen much of the Athletics' thunder. Babe Ruth is headed for home-run honors again, Chapman pliffed two sacks yesterday, to bring his total to 51, thus equalling the mark set by George Sisler nine years ago.

The Mackmen, probably incensed because of the 1-to-0 reverse sustained at St. Louis, when "Lefty" Grove was beaten, have won three straight from the Browns. They tacked on a 4-to-0 victory yesterday just to rub it in. It was a tragedy of baseball that Grove should lose in the only game in which the world's champions have been blanked this season.

The A's have only 32 games to play, and with the vast advantage that they hold at present they should make all opponents look ridiculous. Connie Mack, incidentally, denies that he has any intention of breaking up the team. He tried this once before, and gained experience. "The other clubs will have to build," he said recently. "I tried it once, and once is plenty."

Chicago Owners Make a Serious Mistake

Rogers Hornsby hasn't had the success expected of him as manager of the Chicago Cubs, and one Joe McCarthy of the New York Yankees is having his innos in which to chuckle. Today the wavering Bruins are out of the running for the National League championship, and they are only one game ahead of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who are in fourth place.

It becomes more apparent each day that the Chicago owners erred badly when they purchased Hornsby's services and then allowed this rebel to take command of the team. There are few teams in the major leagues which possess the playing talent that now does duty for the Cubs, but Hornsby has been unable to make any headway. McCarthy always had them in the running.

The Cubs are now thirteen games behind the league-leading St. Louis Cardinals, and they will have a difficult task finishing better than fourth. The downfall of "Hack" Wilson, 1930 home-run champion, can be attributed to the arbitrary methods used by Hornsby. The latter tried to make Wilson a hitter not a slugger, and Wilson lost the punch that had made him one of the most feared batsmen in the Heydler loop.

In yesterday's games St. Louis whipped Boston by 4 to 1 in ten innings, while the Giants beat Chicago twice, the scores being 5 to 3 and 7 to 1. Pittsburgh broke even with Brooklyn, and Cincinnati did the same thing at Philadelphia. The Reds, now firmly ensconced in the cellar, will remain the tall-enders unless they show a remarkable reversal of form.

TUCSON CLAIMS

OLD AGE RECORD SANTA FE, N. M. Aug. 30 (U. P.)—Disdainful of all things modern, Santa Feans at last have had their civic pride aroused because Tucson, Ariz., is trying to claim it is more of an antique than is Santa Fe.

All citizens are reviewing history to disprove Tucson's claim that it is the oldest city in the United States.

A recent edition of the Tucson Citizen quotes findings of Dr. Alexander Craig, published in 1907. The Craig article says that "General Coronado raised the flag of Spain over the little Indian village of Tucson in 1552 and laid the cornerstone of that first mission with his own hands."

As his authority, he recites a time worn document of vellum signed by Ferdinand and Isabella. This paper is said to be in the library at Washington. St. Augustine, Fla., claims to have been founded in 1565. The date of the establishment of Santa Fe is placed all the way from 1542 to 1614. Dr. Andrew Douglass, of the University of Arizona, has been seeking to prove that Santa Fe was founded about 1614.

Santa Feans was known their history contemptuously tell Tucson to be its age. C. F. Coan, New Mexico historian, says Coronado came through southern Arizona in 1542 without ever visiting New Mexico or Arizona again in an official capacity. So how could he have been in Tucson in 1552?

Amused Santa Feans claim Tucson will have to think up a better one than that.

PERMANENT WAVING

Phone 15... for that appointment MISS MACDONALD 8406-8-31-31

British Wage Proud Fight To Regain Lost Prestige

Seek No Economic Quarter In Most Serious Crisis In History Of Famous Nation; Taxation And Municipal Debts Reach High Peaks.

(By Arthur F. Degree United Press Staff Correspondent) LONDON, Aug. 30—Great Britain has her back to the wall, struggling firmly but proudly to regain lost industrial prestige and maintain her position as a leading world power.

The mother of the great empire that covers one-sixth of the world's surface is asking for no sympathy in the most serious economic crisis of modern history. Although a readjustment of Britain's war debt to the United States would be welcomed, her statesmen have not made and are not considered likely to make the first move in this direction.

On the other hand, leaders of all political parties here supported the government's quick decision to accept President Hoover's proposal for a one year moratorium of war debts and reparations, even though it meant a loss to the budget of approximately \$55,000,000 in payments from the dominions for the fiscal year.

World War Troubles

Britain's economic troubles date back to the end of the World War. During the four years of strife, an unestimated amount of capital and wealth was destroyed. The national debt increased from \$3,380,000,000 in 1914 to \$37,175,000,000 in 1919.

For two years after the Armistice prices of commodities and wages remained high. The nation went on a spending spree. Everything was done to make England a land "fit for heroes to live in." The national debt was further increased. Municipal debts soared.

The standard of living of the British workmen was raised higher than that enjoyed by any other except in the United States. The bubble burst in 1921, however, and during the next 20 months prices fell from 225 per cent to 155 per cent. In 1924 the nation awoke to the fact that it faced an approaching crisis. Rates and taxes began to be felt. No effort had been made to modernize plants and thus reduce costs of production in order to cope with intensified competition from other nations.

Slogan Failed

The slogan "British and Best" no longer was sufficient to sell goods. The price was an essential item. On the eve of the general strike of 1926, British realized for the first time since the opening of the 19th century her supremacy of world markets was broken.

The great strike, according to economists, nipped the nation's best efforts to stage a come-back. Thus, for the last five years Britain has been suffering from a depression which is not transitory as that of other nations. Taxes per capita have been raised from approximately \$17.50 a year in 1914 to \$75 in 1930; approximately \$1,160,000,000 is spent each year on social services and another \$1,535,000,000 yearly as interest on the national debt which in 1930 totalled \$47,545,000,000.

Hundreds of millions of dollars have been spent in providing unemployment insurance, or "the dole"—to the more than 2,500,000 unemployed, and the labor government in power steadfastly has resisted any efforts to lower the payments and in some instances has increased them.

1921 Dole

In 1921 a married man with a wife and two children received \$5.25 a week unemployment insurance, when the cost of living index was 238 and now receives \$7.20 which, with the relative reduction in the cost of living has the same purchasing power as \$10.80 had in 1921.

The "dole" probably is the most controversial subject in England today, yet it recently had an able defender in Lloyd George, liberal leader, who described it as the greatest assurance against a revolution that the nation enjoyed. A commission appointed by the government to investigate unemployment insurance conditions, recently made its report in which was included a recommendation that the amount of payments be revised drastically downward. The government, however, is expected to limit its activities to correcting well known abuses of the scheme.

The powerful labor unions have fought every effort to reduce wages which manufacturers and some economists insist is vitally necessary if costs of production are to be

Salaries Cut

Salaries have been cut in many crafts, yet because of the drop in the cost of living the British workman still has a standard of living far in excess of that enjoyed by his continental colleague.

Taxation has brought about a new country life in England, which for years had huge landed estates and elegant noblemen living in idleness. Many show places have been subdivided and rented. Death duties have reduced great fortunes to such an extent that millionaires have formed themselves into liability companies to preserve their fortunes after death.

A true picture of the declining economic position of Britain is seen in official statistics showing for the first quarter of this fiscal year, ordinary revenues were approximately \$645,000,000, \$35,000,000 less than in the same period of 1930, whereas ordinary expenditures totalled about \$1,035,000,000, leaving a deficit of \$390,000,000 as compared with \$360,000,000 in 1930.

LADY ASTOR WORSTED IN WORD DUEL

MOSCOW, Aug. 30—(U. P.)—A passage-at-arms between Lady Astor and Emilian Yaroslavsky, head of the Society of Godless, when they met recently here is being repeated and even has moved one of the younger poets, Alexander Zharov, to a metrical outburst.

The conversation, as noted by Zharov and confirmed by others who heard it, ran this way: LADY ASTOR: I congratulate you for tearing down the old Tsarist God, but why do you fight against the real God?

YAROSLAVSKY: The situation is this: Between the old Tsarist God and your "real" one there is one thing in common: it is that neither of them exists.

LADY ASTOR: Oh, what are you saying? It's not so! There is real religion, a real church. YAROSLAVSKY: In England there is only one good church. It is the Brotherhood Church on Bond Street, in which the London congress of our Bolshevik party took place.

The poet quotes the exchange in full as an example of bourgeois naïvete, under the satirical title "A Soulful Conversation."

SECOND "AIR COOLED" TRAIN IN SERVICE

NEW YORK, Aug. 30—(U. P.)—That the "cool inside" idea has permanently spread to trains is indicated by the announcement of the second "air conditioned" train. It is the Columbian Limited between New York and Washington. Hailed as the outstanding contribution to travel luxury since the sleeping car in the 50s, the "air cooled" train assures 75 degrees inside when it's 90 outside.

PARK ENGINEER CONQUERS IMPASSABLE ROCKS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (U. P.)—Pitarmigan Wall a hitherto impassable rock formation near the top of the Continental Divide in Glacier National Park, has been conquered by engineers who have tunneled through the rock, according to the National Park Service.

The new tunnel, large enough to accommodate horseback riders as well as hikers, is 7,500 feet above sea level and eliminated 10 miles of trail too rough for the ordinary visitor. The scenery along this trail is among the finest in the world, according to the National Park Service. The view from the south portal of the tunnel includes Mount Wilbur, Mount Gould and Going-to-the-Sun Mountain, each nearly 9,000 feet high. From the north entrance to the tunnel includes the north face of Pitarmigan Wall, a sheer drop of 1,000 feet.

WILD LIFE FEASTS ON WHEAT

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 29—Wild life in Pennsylvania is profiting by the decline in the price of wheat. Many farmers throughout the state are permitting corners or sparsely grown patches of wheat to stand, rather than incur the expense of cutting it with little expectation of a profit for their work, the Game Commission reports

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

S. A. MACDONALD'S will close today at twelve-thirty and open all day Wednesday. 8431-8-31

Startling Innovation To Be Tried Out At Halifax

HOULTON, Me., Aug. 30—A new way of starting the harness races at Houlton Fair next week will be given a trial—"scoreless scoring"—devised by Harry McKinney of Wakefield, Me., a well-known starter who will put it in operation as an experiment with the sanction of the fair management.

At the head of the stretch three zones will be marked by ropes stretched across the track ten feet from the ground. The horses will be required to take their positions as drawn in tiers of four in these zones and come to a standstill.

The starter will be stationed a few yards in front of the first zone and when ready will give the word which starts the race. If a recall is necessary it will be before the horses pass the starter and there will be no scoring down past the wire.

The horses will be timed when passing the wire as usual, but no change of gait will count after the word is given. Mr. McKinney believes that this method is practical and fair and will eliminate scoring and trouble from "bad actors."

OPERATION FOR "UNCLE ROBBY"

FREDERICTON, N. B., August 29—Believed to be the oldest man in the province to undergo a hospital operation, Robert Evans of Zionville, York County, is making favorable progress at Victoria Public Hospital here, following the removal of a growth. Mr. Evans will be 103 years of age on his next birthday, and outside of his temporary convalescence is hale and hearty as a man many years his junior.

"Uncle Robby" as he is known to friends throughout the county, is a member of an extremely long-lived family. He is two years the junior of Richard Evans, called "Uncle Dickie" by both relatives and friends, who may safely boast of being New Brunswick's oldest living male resident.

The aged brothers, who live in the same locality but not under the same roof, are the only survivors of a remarkable family of Welsh ancestry. They are natives of Ireland, however, having been born at Aldragia, near Cork. From the "Ould Sod" they came with their parents, another brother and sister, to Saint John in 1831 as pioneers in the Zionville district.

YOUNG BOY TWINS SCARCE

NEW YORK, Aug. 30—(U. P.)—Boy twins under one year of age are rarer than the proverbial day in June, according to Frank Heath, movie casting director.

A recent search for youngsters of this sex, age and description by him was conducted with the cooperation of municipal statistical bureaus. A careful search of the birth records for October, November and December of 1930 and January of 1931 revealed that only one set of male twins were born to the millions month period.

New York's citizens in that four—and a further search revealed that this particular set had moved with their parents to a distant city! The youngsters were sought for a movie role.

NEW ORLEANS BOASTS OF LATEST SPRINKLER SYSTEM

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 31 (U. P.)—In opening the world's largest fire protection installation on the docks here, Governor Huey P. Long inaugurated the most elaborate port fire alarm system yet devised. Each of 118,000 sprinkler heads, designed to function in half the time of the ordinary ones, not only notifies the land and marine fire fighting depot, but also extinguishes the fire, or holds it in check until other aid arrives.

Besides the sprinklers and alarms the wooden understructure of all wharves is divided into sections so that literally a "wall of water" falls on each side of a conflagration.

Using 200 miles of pipe to cover 26 miles of harbor frontage the combined action of the system can release a Niagara of over 2,000,000 gallons of water per minute.

It was getting very close to the time for the celebrated guest to make his speech.

The chairman, looking about the table, came over to the speaker and whispered: "Shall we let them enjoy themselves a little longer, or do you think you'd better begin your speech now?"

Lipton Not To Challenge For Cup In 1932

DARTMOUTH, England, Aug. 30—(A. P.)—It was understood that Sir Thomas Lipton, after a conference with friends and boat-builders here, had decided today not to challenge for America's Cup next year with one of his famous line of Shamrock yachts.

Lipton conferred with Col. Duncan F. D. Neill, who represented him in the unsuccessful attempt to lift America's Cup last summer, and Charles Nicholson, who designed Sir Thomas's most recent challengers.

The situation was discussed freely and the feeling prevailed that there was not sufficient time to build a boat in this country, sail it across the Atlantic, and get the best out of the yacht before racing time next September.

WOMEN HAVE THE SAVING GENIUS

BOSTON, Mass., August 29—It isn't the king who is in the parlor counting out his money any longer, according to the National Association of Bank Women. It is more likely to be his wife.

For the women of America are doing 85 per cent of the banking that is done in savings department today. The old theory that credited women with plenty of spending ability and little or no saving genius has had its day, too. Since women are handling the family exchequer considerably more money is going into the banks that it did when their husbands were captains of the family finances.

It hasn't been so many years since the first women executives appeared in banks. Women's departments developed. Their success has been unusual.

"Women are more inclined to save than men because it means more to them to have a definite amount of money in the bank where it can be reached," said Miss Jane Langthorne, manager of the women's department of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company of Brooklyn, and chairman of the publicity committee for the ninth annual convention of the Association to Bank Women held in Atlantic City, October 5 to 8. "Most women have a definite objective toward which they are saving. Either the education of their children, the buying of a home, or the paying off of a mortgage. Quite frequently women save in spite of their husbands."

For the head of the house may think a new golf club membership is important, when there is money in the bank, but his wife knows that the house should be painted next spring.

"Every woman should have a definite plan of saving as well as of budgeting her money for household and other purposes," Miss Langthorne explained. "There isn't any established form for making out her schedule that we can give her. She alone knows her particular problems and how to solve them."

The women's departments of the bank are not extravagant gestures towards the feminine financial interest, either, according to Miss Langthorne. Every day women come, in search of facts, not tips. Since the depression they are through taking chances.

Now that intriguing plumes are going to sweep down from hats in a manner quite beguiling, and basques and bustles are making a suggestion of coming back, there will be no danger of women losing their interest in the handling of money, Miss Langthorne is certain. Women may get feminine in a glamorous way, but they will keep their share of the family's money in the beaded bags.

"Economic conditions have changed," explained the spokesman for the women banking officials. "Once upon a time all interests centered in the home. When there was illness the patient was cared for at home. When there was entertaining it was done at home. Luncheon or dinner was served in the family dining room. But now illness is taken care of in hospitals, and guests are quite likely to be taken to a club or hotel for entertainment. It is necessary for women to handle money today whereas it wasn't in an earlier period."

FLY KILLS KANSAS MAN

EL DORADO, Kan., Aug. 29—A fly nipped a mule Fred Dart was sheering. The mule kicked the shears were driven through an artery in Dart's arm and he died shortly thereafter from loss of blood.

Westville Still In The Running

(Canadian Press) WESTVILLE, N. S., August 30—Westville Miners defeated Dominion, Cape Breton, baseball champions 4 to 2 on Saturday in the third game of their series, and went into the provincial finals against the winners of the Springhill-Kentville-Halifax playdowns.

BIG LEAGUE BALL RESULTS

Sunday International League

First game: Jersey City ..... 5 11 2 Montreal ..... 3 8 0

Second game: Jersey City ..... 3 8 0 Montreal ..... 8 12 3

First game: Baltimore ..... 7 13 2 Buffalo ..... 5 8 0

Second game: Baltimore ..... 7 10 0 Buffalo ..... 5 8 2

First game: Reading ..... 0 4 4 Rochester ..... 10 14 0

Second game: Reading ..... 4 9 0 Rochester ..... 5 8 0

National League

First game: Philadelphia ..... 2 7 1 New York ..... 8 16 0

Second game: Philadelphia ..... 3 9 1 New York ..... 0 1 2

Cincinnati ..... 4 8 0 Chicago ..... 3 9 1

First game: Boston ..... 3 10 0 Brooklyn ..... 2 5 3

Second game: Boston ..... 3 11 2 Brooklyn ..... 4 12 3

First game: Pittsburgh ..... 0 6 0 St. Louis ..... 5 14 1

Second game: Pittsburgh ..... 1 7 1 St. Louis ..... 4 7 0

American League

New York ..... 12 21 2 Boston ..... 4 9 1

Philadelphia ..... 1 7 3 Washington ..... 5 9 0

First game: St. Louis ..... 8 11 3 Cleveland ..... 3 7 3

Second game: St. Louis ..... 6 14 1 Cleveland ..... 3 11 3

Chicago ..... 10 16 8 Detroit ..... 8 10 2

SUICIDE OVER HORSE'S DEATH

TOKIO, Aug. 29—Feeling himself disgraced because a horse he was tending fell dead, Todome Yonekura, 22, a groom for a cavalry officer near Tokio leaped under a moving train and was killed.

IRON TUBES SNAKE TUNNELS

TOMBSTONE, Ariz., Aug. 29—Corrugated iron tubes across the roadway here serve the unique purpose of permitting rattlesnakes to cross the highway without endangering themselves or disrupting traffic.

ANGLER CATCHES DOG

JAMESTOWN, Kan., Aug. 29—An unusual catch was made by Maynard Reid, fisherman, here recently. When he went to get his fishing pole he found a dog on the line. It had swallowed the bait and had to be shot.

WESTERN GUARDIAN

—PRESBYTERIANS OF Kensington and vicinity. The Very Reverend W. G. Brown, M.A., B.D., will address a mass-meeting of the Presbyterian Churches of Kensington, New London, Summerside, Malpeque, Freetown and vicinity on Wednesday, Sept. 2nd at 8 p. m. in the Presbyterian Church, Kensington. This will be the annual visit to this district of the Moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. All are invited to hear him. 8416-8-31-21

WOULD DRAFT ALL SINGLE UNEMPLOYED

(Special to the Guardian) WELLINGTON, N. Z., Aug. 29—Plans whereby all single unemployed men in New Zealand would be drafted to work on highway and land development schemes with only nominal pay, were being developed by authorities today. With unemployment funds overdrawn by about \$1,200,000 the unemployment board announced that camps would be established under the control of the public works department. The drafters would be provided with food shelter and pocket money to an extent not yet decided.

AIR PORT

(Continued from Page 1)

the planes are going by means of this machine. Short speeches will be delivered during the opening ceremonies by His Honor Lieutenant Governor Dalton, Premier Stewart, His Worship Mayor Prowse and Mr. Justice Arsenault.

The program laid out by the Pageant officials for tomorrow is as follows: 2.30 to 2.50—Planes leave ground on rat chase. 2.50 to 3.20 Opening Ceremonies. 3.35 to 3.55—Jack Saunders Aerobatics.

3.55 to 4.15, Bernard Martin, wild crazy flying. 4.15 to 4.25, George Bennett parachute jump. 4.25 to 4.45—Bombing event, Jones, Jarvis, O'Leary and Fowler.

4.45 to 5—Bernard Martin Aerobatics. 5 to 6.30—passenger flying. Admission to grounds starts at 9 o'clock, anybody leaving the field may return on duplicate badge. The airport officials announce that anybody found on field without badge will duly be escorted off.

No parking will be allowed on either the North River or Upton Road. Two planes are leaving at 6.30 this morning, one piloted by Pilot O'Leary, having as a passenger Mr. Walter Grant, of the Prince Edward Island Telephone Company, going west to drop posters of the pageant; the other going east, piloted by Pilot Junior Jones, with a passenger.

MISSISSIPPI MOTOR BOAT RACE TO START AUG. 27

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 31 (U. P.)—A motorboat race up the Mississippi River from New Orleans to St. Louis, in an attempt to lower the inter-city water speed record, will start here Aug. 27, Commodore P. B. Lusk of the New Orleans Motor Boat Club has announced.

The race will be open to both outboard and inboard motorboats. Entries have been received from St. Louis, Baton Rouge, Memphis, New Orleans and other river cities. More than a score of boats are expected to be in the line-up.

The existing official inter-city record of 87 hours, 31 minutes, was set by Dr. Louis LeRoy of Memphis to win the Koenig trophy.

COMMISSIONER WINS CONTEST

STORRS, Conn., Aug. 29—State Commissioner of Domestic Animals Charles L. Johnson proved himself a practical administrator when he won a cow milking contest at Connecticut Agricultural College.

COMMERCIAL PILOT ASPIRANT

MEMPHIS, Aug. 29—Memphis' latest woman aspirant for a commercial license is Miss Emma Luscille Hildebrand 21, daughter of a patrolman, who has been flying for two months and soloed after six hours instruction.

CLASSIFIED ADS

BOARDERS CAN BE ACCOMMODATED in private family. Apply Guardian Office. 8429-8-31-21

WANTED—A GOOD RELIABLE man for farm work. Apply Hynes bakery. 843