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Congratulations, high school  
Glee Club and track team, for  
fine work done at events held  
at Clarion Friday.

# THE WARREN TRIBUNE

ONLY REPUBLICAN DAILY IN WARREN COUNTY OWNED, CONTROLLED AND EDITED BY REPUBLICANS

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## NEWS OF LINDBERGH MEAGRE

### Today

Farms and Machines.  
One Mother, 8 Twins.  
The Paris Mill.  
Mind, Matter, Error.  
—By Arthur Brisbane—

## Story That Flyer Had Passed Ireland Cheered By Waiting Crowd HAYNES AND ANDREWS ARE OUSTED IN GREATEST SHAKEUP

The hope of the farmer is in better machinery, and more intelligent use of it. It is not alone the selling price of a bushel of wheat that counts, but the amount of farm time and labor used to produce the bushel. A man working with pick and shovel could not afford to dig up and sort out gold bearing gravel if it paid him five dollars a ton average. But giant dredging machines in the Sacramento Valley are making millions working gravel that pays less than twenty cents a ton.

Edwin J. Clapp shows what machinery is doing and will do to help solve farm problems, and why United States farms can compete with European cheap labor, and even survive high railroad freight rates.

On American farms, one worker on the average produces twelve tons of cereal. In Europe one worker produces one and one-half tons.

From 1910 to 1920, American farm population increased only four per cent, while production of wheat increased fifty-eight per cent, corn thirty-five per cent, cotton forty-seven per cent, cattle thirty-seven per cent, hogs sixty-five per cent.

The farm problem is not to be solved, according to Mr. Clapp, by "keeping the boys on the farm," but by letting the boys go to the factories, using more machinery on farms and thus reducing cost of production.

Mussolini pays special honor to the Italian mother of four sets of twins. She deserves it. Italy is proud of the fact that her population is growing, while that of France and some other countries diminishes. But it is fortunate that a mother of eight, twins is an exception, even in Italy.

Women multiplied as mice do, famine, war and plague would be the permanent condition of all on earth. Not how MANY, but how GOOD, is the important question.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt II meet in Paris, to fulfill requirements of French law, are not reconciled, and will be divorced. No trouble about it. Mr. Jack Pickford and Miss Marilyn Miller agree to get Paris divorced, no trouble there. That mill grinds smoothly and regularly.

However, there is a fly in the ointment. Former Ambassador Gerard, Continued on Page Two.

### MANY RUMORS ON PROGRESS OF LONE AIRMAN ON WAY TO PARIS BUT NOT ANY CAN BE CONFIRMED

#### Thirty Hours' Flying Should Put Daring Navigator Over Southern England

### RUMORS FLYING FAST

NEW YORK, May 21.—The French Cable Company office in New York today issued an unconfirmed report, credited to an official source received from their office at Brest, that an airplane believed to have been that of Captain Charles Lindbergh passed over Basieux, Normandy, at 3 p. m. eastern daylight savings time today.

Bayeux is 125 miles from Paris. The United Press has received nothing to indicate that Lindbergh has reached France.

PARIS, May 21.—An official at Le Bourget field this afternoon announced to the crowd awaiting Captain Charles Lindbergh there that the lone American airman had passed over County Cork, Ireland, at 12:55 Eastern Daylight time, enroute to Paris from New York.

QUEENSTOWN, Ireland, May 21.—Chief Superintendent Bandon of the Irish Civic Guards today reported Captain Charles Lindbergh to have reached Ireland and to be on the triumphal flight over well-marked airways toward Paris.

CHERBOURG, FRANCE, May 21.—(U. P.)—The marine prefecture received a wireless dispatch tonight saying that a gray airplane similar to that in which Captain Charles Lindbergh was enroute from New York to Paris, had passed over Starpoint, England, at 3 p. m. eastern daylight time.

NEW YORK, May 21.—(U. P.) Charles Lindbergh, at 2 p. m. today had been gone 30 hours on his way to Paris and, in the absence of fully confirmed reports as to the progress, the hour had come when followers of the flight began to wonder.

There were many reports, but none could be confirmed. A plane seen flying on the Irish coast was believed to have been Lindbergh, but the identification marks could not be seen because it was going too high.

The British Marconi company in England told the Radio Corporation in New York that a squad of British planes was escorting him, soon after noon, New York time, over the British channel, but that report, almost an hour later, still was unconfirmed from any source while the air ministry in London had no advice.

Thirty hours flying should have put Lindbergh over southern England or the lower end of the channel, if he followed his intended course.

The papers caused tremendous excitement. Shop girls and stenographers gasped with joy. The extras sold rapidly. Stores posted the erroneous news in windows.

NEW YORK, May 21.—(U. P.)—The Radio Corporation of America announced at 12:30 p. m. today that the British Marconi station in England advised it that at that hour a squadron of British airplanes was flying with Captain Charles Lindbergh over the English channel and expected to be in Paris in about two and one half hours.

### PARIS PREPARES BIG RECEPTION FOR LONE FLIER

#### Odds Against Captain Lindbergh Decrease as Hours Speed By

### DEMONSTRATION WILL DEPEND ON CONDITION

#### Every American in Paris Will Be Given Ticket to Flying Field

By A. L. BRADFORD, United Press Staff Correspondent  
PARIS, May 21.—Odds against Captain Charles Lindbergh in his effort to fly from New York to Paris were decreasing this afternoon, and the crowd continued to grow at Le Bourget field, where the lone airman was scheduled to arrive.

The crowd, mostly French, had increased to 2,000 by late afternoon and was constantly being added to by new arrivals. The odds, first quoted at 10 to 1 against Lindbergh, went to 8 to 1 and finally 7 to 1 this afternoon.

Newsboys arriving from Paris with the latest extra editions of newspapers relating reports and developments, sold out as rapidly as they appeared.

Two sets of plans for his reception, depending on his condition when he arrives, were made. If the young pilot, who will have gone 64 hours with only two hours sleep if he reaches Paris, is not exhausted he will be the guest of honor at a banquet of 35 leading members of the American colony and a few high French government officials. The dinner will be held at a little hotel near the field.

The chief of the meteorological service at Le Bourget told the United Press that Lindbergh could not have chosen a more ideal moment at any time in the past month.

The weather service reported no rain along Lindbergh's supposed course.

It was expected Lindbergh would arrive here from New York between 7 and 9 p. m., tonight, French daylight time, that would be between 2 and 4 p. m., eastern daylight time.

Having recovered from the first shock of amazement that any man would attempt what Lindbergh was expected to achieve today, American residents in Paris from General John J. Pershing down to the flapper tourists were rooting for him to win.

"Four sandwiches in his plane and only a couple hours sleep before he started," exclaimed a youth of unmistakably American environment. "My Gawd!"

That more or less suggests the attitude of Paris in general toward the unassuming daring of Lindbergh.

Did anyone want to bet that Lindbergh wouldn't sleep in Paris tonight? Then the bet was made. Did anyone want to drink a toast to the lonely airman and to his success? Then, the toast was drunk. Did anyone think that guy didn't have all the nerve in the world? Then, the thinker of such profane thoughts was cursed with abysmal misunderstanding of men.

And, would the Americans celebrate his victory? They would.

### GREAT WARREN TRIBUNE CIRCULATION CAMPAIGN NOW GOING AT RAPID PACE

#### Publication of Names of Workers Heralds Real Start of Enthusiastic Race With Many Candidates After Subscriptions

### STILL PLENTY OF TIME FOR LATE BEGINNERS TO ENTER THE CONTEST AND COP FINE PRIZES

(By A. H. Price)  
They're off in a bunch. The opening gun was fired Friday in The Tribune great prize campaign in which \$2500 in valuable prizes are to be given away absolutely free when the names of the live hustlers nominated as candidates in the campaign were published for the first time.

From this time on, this great unparalleled competition is going to hold the center of interest for thousands of the people, for every family in Warren and vicinity have one or more friends in the campaign, and all will be watching how they started. The list of candidates will appear in every issue of The Tribune for seven weeks and many changes in the standing will take place.

Those at the top one day will be among the lower candidates the next issue. Every one will be busy on the special vote offer given from week to week, and no laggards will last long in the list.

There is a great deal of satisfaction

### NEW AMERICAN "DRY GENERAL" IS JAMES DORAN

#### Enforcement Policies of Old Administration to be Carried Out to Letter

### LOWMAN OF NEW YORK FOR TREASURY POST

#### Other Changes in Personnel Are Expected Within Next Few Days

By JOSEPH S. WASENY, United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON, May 21.—Prohibition enforcement policies laid down by Assistant Secretary of Treasury L. C. Andrews retiring dry "gen," will be carried out to the letter by Dr. James M. Doran, new federal prohibition commissioner.

Dr. Doran told the United Press today that there would be no change in policy of the prohibition machine. The dry organization will concentrate on sources of supply and commercialized traffic in liquor.

In the greatest prohibition shakeup in history, Dr. Doran made America's "dry general" over Roy A. Haynes, Ohio, who was supported by the Anti-Saloon League for the commission.

Andrews resigned his treasury post voluntarily, effective August 1, and will be succeeded by Seymour Lowman, 59, former Lieutenant Governor of New York. Lowman will not carry the burden shouldered by Andrews, as Secretary of the Treasury Mellon has delegated full authority to Dr. Doran to handle all prohibition matters. The commissioner's decision will in all cases be final.

Secretary Mellon congratulated Andrews on his success.

Other changes in personnel are expected to be made within a few days. Several nominations, personal friends of Andrews, and H. K. Weeks, federal wine supervisor, are expected to resign.

Andrews, meantime, is looking for a job paying more than \$7,500 a year paid to an assistant secretary of the treasury. He has under consideration a \$15,000 position as general manager of the association against impure liquor, which has had several tilt-ups with the Anti-Saloon League.

Lowman was born October 7, 1868, in Chemung county, N. Y. He was educated for law and after admission to the bar became interested in business. He is now a contractor at Elmira, N. Y.

After serving as city chamberlain at Elmira for seven years, Lowman was elected to a two-year term in the state assembly and from there went to the state senate for a six-year term. In 1925, he was elected lieutenant governor of the state and served two years under Governor Miller.

Lowman is the leader of the dry wing of the Republican party in his section of New York. He has one son and four daughters.

Dr. Doran, a "red-headed Irish-Yankee" rose from the ranks. Twenty years ago he entered government service and gradually worked his way up to head of the technical division of the prohibition bureau.

Andrews believes the Lowman-Doran team will make prohibition go forward to final victory. He describes both men as "real men" who have sound judgment and common sense.

The campaigning spirit, inaugurated by Haynes, and the semi-military enforcement program invoked by Andrews, will now be supplemented by genuine business methods, put into effect by a small town contractor and a 20-year-service government employe, it is stated.

### BLUE AND WHITE TAKES TWO FIRTS AT CLARION FRIDAY

#### Cup For Winners of Greatest Number of Points Brought Back to Warren

### MANY FROM THIS CITY

Warren High took two first places, boys quartet and glee club taking top honors while the Blue and White girls placed third in glee club singing in competition with other high schools at Clarion State Normal school, at Clarion, yesterday, and as a result of the fine showing of local students a cup for the winners of the greatest number of points in the festival was won by Warren.

The championship loving cup awarded Warren at Clarion was brought back to Warren last night and is now on display at Merle Graham's. Medals will be forwarded winners of events at a later date.

The boys' quartet was composed of Everett Borg, Earl Erickson, Richard Schlaach and Charles Duff, the latter taking the place of Donald Amy, who was obliged to resign on account of his being a member of the Kellenbach orchestra, which has the engagement at Conneaut Lake this summer.

Oil City High orchestra, under the direction of Harland C. Mitchell, took first place in that number while Youngsville was adjudged second with Clearfield placing third.

In the girls' trio contest, Apollo carried off first honor; Kittanning, second, and Ridgway, third.

The Girls' Glee club of Ridgway won first place in that contest with DuBois second, and Warren third. The trophy for the latter contest was a challenge cup, which Ridgway has won for the third time and will now keep.

The judges of the contest were: M. Claude Rosenberry, director of music instruction, department of public instruction, Harrisburg; William Earhart, superintendent of music, Pittsburgh public schools; Dr. Charles Hoban, director of visual education, department of public instruction, Harrisburg; and Harold A. Sarig, director of music of Clarion Normal school.

Mrs. Sarig was in charge of the festival which was participated in by music students from high schools throughout the entire western Pennsylvania district.

Competition got under Friday morning at ten o'clock and continued until 5:45 p. m. Among those present at the ceremonies outside of those taking part from Warren were: Miss Carmen Milliren, director of the Girls' Glee club; Kenneth Wells, director of the orchestra; Chase Gage, leader of the Boys' Glee club and P. W. M. Prezell, superintendent of public schools.

McGraw SELLS TWO  
NEW YORK, May 21.—(U. P.)—Jack Batley and Virgil Cheever, pitchers, have been sold to the Newark club of the International League. It was announced today by McGraw, manager of the New York Giants.

Commander Richard Byrd's Fokker plane America was given a short test flight this morning, and it was understood it might be tried with its full load of 14,500 pounds later in the day. Its pilots have planned the full flight several times, but each time the trial has been postponed.

After mechanics had worked for an hour on the plane, it was announced the flight had been postponed because of adverse winds.

It was reported at the field today that the Bellanca plane might take off tomorrow morning.



CAPT. CHARLES LINDBERGH

Here's Capt. Lindbergh, idolized by the entire world for his daring attempt to fly from New York to Paris. It is the latest received by The Tribune, and reported by feature services to be his best.

### PLUCKY MOTHER PRAYS FOR SAFETY OF INTREPID YOUTH

#### Traditional Family Reserve is Unshaken by Exploit of Captain

### COMFORTING MESSAGE

DETROIT, May 21.—"What a God-sent miracle," gasped Mrs. Evangeline Lodge Lindbergh, mother of the intrepid flyer, when informed by the United Press this morning that her son's ship probably had been sighted 200 miles from the Irish coast.

"I hope it's true. You don't believe my boy could fail!"

Mrs. Lindbergh had just arisen when the news was phoned to her. "That is the most comforting message I could think of," she said simply, "it means much to me—but so much more to my boy."

By MARRIEN GRAHAM, United Press Staff Correspondent  
DETROIT, May 21.—Twenty-four hours of nerve wracked waiting while her boy-son ploughed his way to a living or dead heroism has not upset that traditional family reserve of the plucky little mother, Mrs. Evangeline Lodge Lindbergh.

At seven o'clock this morning, just the hour when "Charlie" first straightened the nose of his plane for Paris yesterday, Mrs. Lindbergh was sleeping restfully.

It was Saturday and no chemistry class for her to interrupt. So she just naturally took the little extra bit of sleep. She was reported to have retired around ten o'clock last night, having heard that her boy already had left behind the last bit of land and was now in the mercy of the elements and the gaping ocean.

"No nerves, no excitement, cool as a cucumber," marvelled her uncle, John C. Lodge, president of the Detroit council and acting mayor of the city.

The mother's father, Charles H. Land, was a dentist here, whose investigation in the laboratory won him fame as a researcher.

### SHILOH DRUMMER BOY IS DEAD AT FRANKLIN

#### Franklin, May 21.—(U. P.)—The "Drummer Boy of Shiloh," who at 14 years of age was fighting with the Union Army in the Civil War, is dead. John E. Butler died last night at the age of 78. He was Franklin's youngest Civil War veteran, and until seized with his last illness, had been actively engaged in business.

### INJURIES FATAL

WILKINSBURG, May 21.—Injuries suffered when she fell on the floor of her home last December caused the death today of Mrs. Sarah Poukes, 80.

### EXPERIENCED AIR NAVIGATORS ARE AMAZED AT DARING

#### Hoping For Success and Cheering at Nerve and Pluck of Flier

### IS POORLY EQUIPPED

By THOMAS L. STOKES, United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON, May 21.—Experienced naval air navigators here are marvelling today at the amazing venture of "Lucky" Lindbergh, who is getting hourly nearer his goal at Paris if his luck has not changed.

Hoping for his success, cheering at his nerve and pluck, they yet consider him a real "flying fool" because of his absolute disregard of all precautions usually taken on such a flight as that from New York to Paris, including his lack of the navigation instruments which they consider essential. He carries only a compass.

GETTING ALONG WELL  
Mrs. Earl Dentler, 1 Tremont street, who underwent an operation last Monday at the Warren General hospital, is getting along well, it was reported this afternoon.

### Second Edition

LITTLE SALESMEN  
GET 'EM IN EARLY  
Not over two classified ads. of 6 lines each or less, will be run in this box the same day in addition to being run in the classified section.

WANTED—A-1 chauffeur or truck driver. Consider anything. Call 1859.  
WANTED—Used office desk, chair and files. Call Bell 1099.

### The Weather Guess

Western Pa.—Generally fair and warmer tonight and Sunday.  
OBSERVATION LOCAL  
8 a. m., 64; 2 p. m., 72; river 3 ft.; no precipitation; sun sets tonight, at 7:18. Sunday, sun rises, 4:38; sets at 7:15. Monday, sun rises at 4:37, sets at 7:17.

