Bellefonte, Pa., November 16, 1928.

WINGS OF ADVENTURE.

(Continued from page 2, Col. 6.)

world knows—if it cares to that Barbare Lethbridge went on that flight instead of Creasy. I am certain that she always intended to go, and if the accident never had happened she would have gone just the same as owner of the machine and as a lady not easily thwarted in any passionate this accident to the from the from the form that the first that fellow is a mother when I see it. That fellow is a when I see it.

which I was an eye-witness, against ics and gave some order.

my will.

A moment later he had climbed in-

my will.

When I arrived I found a small group of press photographers standing disconsolately on the edge of the field, staring at a solitary aeroplane field, staring aeroplane fi

out there beyond the hangers.

"No trial trip today," said one of them gloomily. "And I missed my breakfast—curse it all!"

"Have you any idea where I can find Douglas Merton?" I asked. He eyed me suspiciously, as though I might be a rival reporter engaged on a scoop.

"He won't talk," he answered gloomily. "I suppose you've heard about that accident to Creasy? Makes us look rather foolish, so early in the morning !" It was one of the other men who

gave me the information I wanted. He spoke very civilly.

"Merton is in that shed over there, rather peeved with things, I fancy.
Lady Barbara Lethbridge is with

Lady Barbara Lethbridge is with him. Came down to see the trial trip. That's her car, outside the shed."

The door of the shed was ajar, and as I went towards it I heard Barbara's voice clearly and distinctly.

"My dear, my dear,!" she cried.

"What matters at the journey's end?

... It's the beginning really. Either way!"

Douglas Merton answered her. "I'm funking it for your sake. I daren't do it. For pity's sake, don't ask me any

more.'
"I do ask you," said Barbara.
"With my arms about you. With all

my love means—"

I was stricken at having overheard these words and walked away hastily. The real meaning of them was not clear to me at the time. All that I realized was a love-scene between that woman of thirty-four and that boy of twenty-four, to which I had listened before I had time to turn away. That, and the word "funk" from Douglas Merton.

Perhaps the boy had lost his nerve for that adventure. Perhaps she was

for that adventure. Perhaps she was

frightful temptation.

Presently across the aerodrome between the sheds I saw a movement as though something were about to happen. Six or seven mechanics were busy about the big aeroplane. Some of the press photographers and reporters were running towards it. One of them with a movie camera was fixing up his tripod. Others had assembled outside the shed where young Merton had been alone with Barbara. I hurried towards them and saw those two come out of the shed and speak to the

reporters. "Yes," said Merton. "We've de-"Yes," said Merton. "We've decided to do the trial trip. But I don't know what all the excitement is about. You fellows are a perfect curse!"

He spoke irritably and I saw that his face was bead white with a dark-

ness under the eyes, as though he had been without sleep for a week of

Barbara was gay and smiling. She jumped into the automobile and looked like a boy in her airman's kit. I heard her speak a few words to one

of the reporters.

"We want to tell Mr. Creasy, poor man. It will cheer him up to know how his engine is behaving. That's all he thinks about!"

"How far are you going this morning, Lady Barbara?" asked the representative of the Express.

She waved her hand airily. "Just there and back again. A little spin.

Come on, Douglas!" "Any room for me?" I asked.

They were amazed to see me, and I thought Barbara looked disconcerted for a moment. Then she greeted me in the friendliest way.

"Come on! Just in time to see a trial flight. Douglas is taking me up for a trip."

Merton set between Barbara and

Merton sat between Barbara and myself, and did not speak a word as we drove over the grass to the aeroplane. Two or three reporters mount-ed the dashboards and rode with us. Barbara tucked her hand under Merton's arms, squeezed close to him and

talked across to me.
"You heard of Mr. Creasy's accident? Shocking bad luck! dent? Shocking bad luck! Who gave you the tip to come today? It's awfully nice to see you...The engine is running like a bird. The best that ever was. A record breaker!"

"Yes, my dear," I thought, "but all those gay words don't hide your secret from me. This boy by my side is conscience stricken because of his

conscience-stricken because of his love for you. And you are utterly disloyal to a very decent husband. And I'm desperately sorry for both

of you."
It was perhaps half an hour before they started, but I had no chance of a private talk with them until the last moment. The reporters and photographers crowded round and young Merton was talking to his me-chanics.

Several times he took Barbara to one side and spoke to her in a low voice, as though trying to persuade her not to make this trial trip with him. Even the reporters noticed that

something was the matter with him because of his extreme pallor and evident agitation.

"Something wrong with the engine, I should say," remarked a cameraman. "Doesn't care to risk it without Creasy. I don't blame him."

out Creasy. I don't blame him."
"Been having a jag, more likely,"
was the bright suggestion of another
reporter. "The morning after the
night before. Nerves gone to blazes."
"I was in the jolly old war," said
another man. "I know blue funk
when I see it. That fellow is a shirk-

not easily thwarted in any passionate purposes. But this accident to Creasy made things easier, and from her point of view, I think, pleasanter.

I am indeed certain of it now, because of the scene that happened in one of the sheds on the aerodome, of which I was an everytimess, against in a specific property of the sheds on the aerodome, of which I was an everytimess, against in a specific property in the sheds on the aerodome, of which I was an everytimess, against in the standard property in the sheds of the sheds on the aerodome, of the sheds of the shed shed the she

Barbara stood up to let them get her picture. She was smiling and radiant. And on the other side of her was young Merton, white-faced, and with

tightened lips. I ran round to Merton's side and he leaned over and spoke to me.
"You might look in at Cheyne Tell the mater it's all right—

anyhow." There was the roar of the engine, deafening with its quick explosions, the rush of a great wind, which swept my hat off, the scurry of that mon-

strous aeroplane across the field until it left the ground and rose above a belt of trees, like a giant albatross. The squad of mechanics stood star-ing after it. The reporters and photographers gathered together, talking excitedly.

"Some power!"
"They'll be back in ten minutes." "Better wait and see them make a landing.

"Fifteen minutes, and thirty min-utes and two hours. The reporters besieged the telephone boxes. that afternoon, when I went back to London, the newspaper placards had three words at every street corner: ATLANTIC FLIGHT BEGUN

How it ended is written in history, or at least in all the newspapers of the world, after days and nights when no news came; when a little woman sat holding her husband's hand in Cheyne Walk, Chelsea, pretending to be hopeful; when a middle-aged husband stormed and cursed and wept in his study in South Audley Street; when a little lady at the Lyric Theawhen a little lady at the Lyric Theatre sang her part in the "Beggars Opera" and sobbed between the acts; when false reports came from a dozen different places off the coast of Newfoundland—until at last some fisher-

told what I know, with truth and pity.

—From Hearst's International Cosmopolitan.

Ex-Kaiser Still Signs Himself "All Highest"

Amsterdam. - German visitors to the home of the ex-kaiser at Doorn receive a card signed "by order of the all highest," according to "De Telegraaf," in a spirited article condemning royalist intrigues.

The article points out that Withelm Hohenzollern abdicated the throne and his rights ten years ago. It is absurd, it continues, for Wilhelm to continue to style himself "emperor and king."

"The practice may be nothing more than harmless vanity, but it might become a serious situation at any time," the article warns while calling upon the Dutch government to see that Wilhelm does not misuse the hospitality

extended to him. The cards are issued when visitors sign the guest book.

Bars Small Girls

New York .- Small girls are now barred as public school teachers. Applicants must be at least five feet tall. Those under that height are presumed to lack commanding personal-

Edible Earth

Tokyo.—A strange edible earth upon which man might subsist indefinitely exists on the slopes of the volcanic Mount Asama, near the popular summer resort of Karuizawa.

Pretty Pet Skunk

Follows Small Boy Berwick-It may have been a little lamb that followed Mary to school one day, but it is a skunk that follows six-year-old William Grassley.

The boy stroked and fed the inimal when it was found, just s tiny creature, in the cellar of the Grassley home, and it be came his inseparable companion. Thoroughly domesticated, it trails William about six inches back of his heels.

Wherever he goes, so goes the skunk, and there usually is a crowd watching the perambula tions of the lad with his strange

The animal is a particularly pretty one.

Zananananananananananana

FARM NOTES.

—A series of cautions for the user of lights in the poultry house is found in the Ohio State poultry calendar. They are as follows:

Grade and pen pullets according to age, condition, and laying qualities, so that each group may be properly handled

Excessive fall production makes it hard to keep the flock in heavy production during the winter.

Don't use lights to produce more than a 14-hour day. Excessive use of lights means overproduction, followed

by a slump.

To avoid a spring molt, discontinue lights slowly in the spring.

Use lights on breeders only after January 1 to 15, in order to help them

back into production.

Don't crowd production over 60 per cent., otherwise the flock will become

thin and molt. Be regular in management and use Feed grain liberally when using

Always have feed and water available when lights are on. Do not turn lights off too early in Do not stop feeding early and late in the day when lights are finally eliminated.

ights.

—Buckwheat is a pretty good fattening feed for turkeys. Some prefer barley and corn, however. Either barley or oats, if mixed with buttermilk and the hulls removed, would be a preferable mixture. The buckwheat has the objectionable quality of having a woody, fibrous hull which is not good feed. A mixture of all three or four would do pretty well.

Some records sent in give the costs of feeding one part ground oats with

of feeding one part ground oats with hulls removed and two parts butter-milk as being 6½ cents per pound, while the cost of feeding on equal parts ground barley, oats, and corn, with the oats and barley hulls removed and with the same relative amount of buttermilk, averaged about the same. A mixture of 200 parts corn meal, 100 parts ground oats, hulls removed, 50 parts red dog flour, 3 parts tallow, 706 parts buttermilk, averaged a cost of about 5 center are averaged a cost of about 5 cents per

Using equal parts ground oats and barley, hulls removed, one part beef scraps and eight parts buttermilk, the cost was shown to be 4\frac{3}{2} cents per pound. Of course, these costs were

—Sodium fluoride is one of the best substances to use for getting rid of chicken lice. It can be purchased at almost any drug store. It can be applied by the "pinch" method, or by mixing with four parts of talc or fine dust and using a dusting control of the co for that adventure. Perhaps she was trying to screw his courage up to an enterprise which he guessed would end in silence and the sea. Foolishly I thought so, though now I know that the only funk in his heart was for this girl and her living beauty.

I dared not go and knock at that half-opened door. I hung about behind the sheds, moody and pitiful about these two people—that boy especially—to whom love had come with frightful temptation.

different places off the coast of Newfoundland—until at last some fishermen of Nova Scotia found the wreckmen of Nova Scotia found the wreck funk, and of treachery to the man underside of each wing. This appli-who paid for his machine—I have cation should be repeated in about eight days so as to kill the lice that were in the egg form during the first

application.

Blue ointment is usually mixed with equal portions or grease. Three pea-sized portions are rubbed into the feathers-one around the vent and the other two under each wing.

If head lice are present it is usual-

ly better to apply some lard with 10 to 20 per cent. kerosene thoroughly mixed with it or with 5 per cent. of carbolic acid.

-The matter of producing capons for home consumption has not proper emphasis. Everyone is aware of the superiority of meat from unsexed larger animals and as a rule such male animals are never used unless operated upon. But the fact that capon meat is as superior to rooster meat as steer beef is to bull beef is not generally realized. The farmer and poultryman should not be content with a low grade food stuff when it is very easily posible to have the best. The time will come, no doubt, when we will insist on capon quality in fowls as much as we do now for steer

—The marketing season for tur-keys is from about the middle of No-vember to the last of December. Confining turkeys during the fat-

tening season has not proved suc-cessful. They will eat heartily for two or three days, but after this they will lose their appetite and begin to lose flesh rapidly. Naturally, they are wild birds and thrive only when they have access to open range. Dur-ing the summer and fall they find an ing the summer and fall they find an abundance of feed on the average farm; however, it is advisable to give them a small feed at night for the purpose of bringing them home to roost. Grasshoppers and other insects, weeds and grass seeds, green vegetation, berries and grain picked up in the fields and about go to make up the turkey's daily ration, and when all these are plentiful they are in splendid condition when the fattening season arrives.

ing season arrives. A satisfactory plan for fattening is to begin by feeding small grain night and morning, not enough at a time but that the birds will walk away still a little hungry, and gradually increase the quantity, adding some corn, until they are given all they will eat three times a day. Along at the close of the fattening season corn, supplemented with fresh sour milk, may constitute the full ration. New corn may be fed safely provided the turkeys are gradually accustomed to it, otherwise scours may result

Various kinds of nuts are a natural fattening feed picked up by turkeys on the range. In parts of Texas many growers, properly situated, depend solely on acorns for fattening their turkeys, and when the mast is plentiful the birds are marketed in fairly good condition. LUMBER?

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NEW ENGLAND IN FIGHT

While prevalent in nearly every sections of the country, tularemia, commonly called "rabbit fever" has

not as yet made its appearance in Massachusetts or the other New England States, and efforts were being made to stop its entrance into this section.

The United States Public Health Service has been cooperating with the state public health department by sending Dr. Edward Francis to tell how the disease has spread from one district to another.

It is seldom that a disease known to be dangreous to the public health can be actually kept from crossing the borders of a State once it has gained headway through large sections of the country. It appears, however, in the opinion of health authorities, that an opportunity has present time to do just that thing with respect to the introduction of tularemia into the New England States.

The disease tularemia was discovered quite accidentally in the course of the routine examination of rodent animals by Dr. G. W. McCoy, in the Hygenic Laboratory of the United States Public Health Service, in 1911. The disease is known to market men as "rabbit fever," the fact being, as the indicator that in this part the name indicates, that in this part of the country it is kept alive and spread over extended areas largely by wild rabbits.

There are two distinct types of the disease—one affecting glands in the neck or in other parts of the body, the other resembling typhoid fever. In both forms, fever is a prominent sympton and is likely to persist for the persist of several weeks. Laboratory workers handling rabbits have been found to

contract the disease in the typhoid AGAINST "RABBIT FEVER." form. It is not very fatal though often serious.

Among 420 reported cases, 17 deaths occurred. These include, however, only cases reported to the United States Public Health Service

and represent only a small proportion of the cases which undoubtedly exist. The state department of conserva-tion has been aware for several years that there has been a growing prob-lem with regards to tularemia in this State and has already taken steps to prevent its importation through infected cottontails, brought in for breeding purposes.

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