# FEATS NOTHING TO BRAG OF, SAY FLYING NEWSPAPERMEN

### "Nothing—All in Day's Work," Remarks Stryker, Reporter, and Crail, Photographer, After Two Record-Breaking Assignments in Few Hours

"It's nothing—just part of a day's work."

With those casual words Captain Wallace Stryker, EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER flying reporter, and Walter Crail, the flying photographer, today dismissed their experiences on Saturday in "covering" from the air the two biggest news events of the day.

Within a little more than three hours the aerial news gatherers had visited Elkton, Md., where a suspect in the murder of Elmer C. Drewes, the Dartmouth student, was about to be taken to Philadelphia for attempted identification, and had electrified the spectators inside the huge "bowl" at Princeton, where the Princeton-Navy football game was being played.

**Half Hour to Elkton**

Convincing proof of the superiority of news-gathering by airplane was furnished by the flight to Elkton and return. The EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER plane was back, and a photograph of the suspect was in the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER office nearly an hour before Detective Dickerson arrived with his man at City Hall.

Captain Stryker and the staff photographer packed a big day's work into a few hours. They left the flying field at Seventy-first street and Island road at 11 o'clock, and half an hour later were at Elkton. Passengers in a Baltimore and Washington express train were thrilled by Captain Stryker's "stunts" as he flew low to get his bearings in the fog and mist.

**Police Are Aided**

The plane landed a mile from the Elkton jail; some time was lost in reaching it and there was more delay in the wait for the prisoner suspected of being William P. Brines, wanted for the murder of Elmer C. Drewes. But at 12:30 the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER man got his picture and at 1:05 the pair were in Philadelphia.

A rush to the newspaper office and a photograph of the Elkton suspect was printed and in the hands of Major Wynne nearly an hour before Detective Dickerson arrived with the suspect. The picture showed convincingly the prisoner was not Brines.

After a hasty lunch the aviator-reporter and his photographer companion were off again, this time for Princeton. Picture-making over Palmer Stadium there was rendered impossible by the heavy fog and so Captain Stryker did the next best thing and entertained the football crowd with stunts. On the return trip the plane flew over Franklin Field and there were more stunts for the crowd just leaving after the Penn-Virginia Military Institute game.

Altogether the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER plane was in the air two hours and thirty-five minutes.

## CHURCH BEGINS JUBILEE

### Falls of Schuylkill Methodist Celebrates Renovation

Jubilee services were begun yesterday to mark the renovation of the Falls of Schuylkill Methodist Episcopal Church, Queen lane and Krail street, of which the Rev. S. J. Gallagher is pastor. The repairs were made at a cost of more than $3000. The morning sermon was delivered by the Rev. Henry Hess, a native of that parish who now is pastor of the South Broad street church. In the afternoon the Sunday School choir sang under the direction of Joseph Smith.

Tonight the Rev. Mr. Gallagher will receive all the former pastors of his church. The special services will continue throughout the week.

## TWO-DAY JUBILEE ENDS

### Archbishop Dougherty Attends Services at St. Anne's

The two-day jubilee celebration of St. Ann's Catholic Church, Lehigh avenue and Memphis street, ended yesterday with services participated in by Archbishop Dougherty and other clerics.

The jubilee which marked both the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the parish and the fiftieth anniversary of the present church edifice, was attended by a great many priests who were formerly connected with the church.

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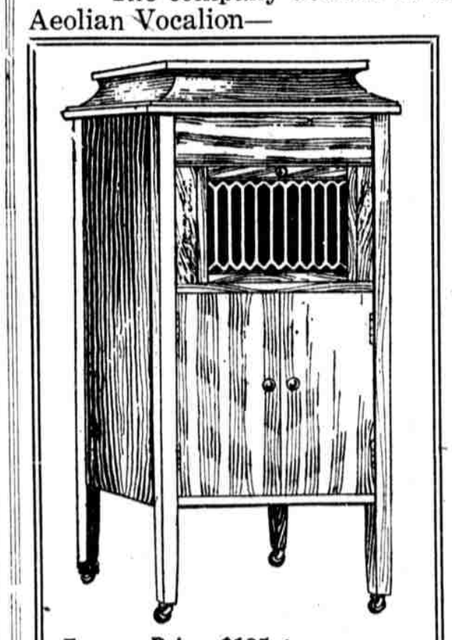

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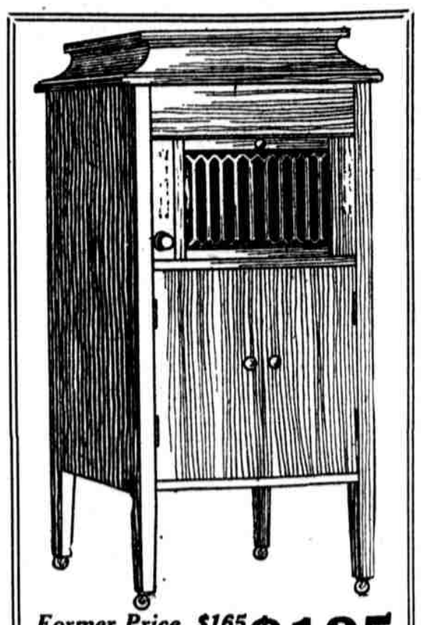

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