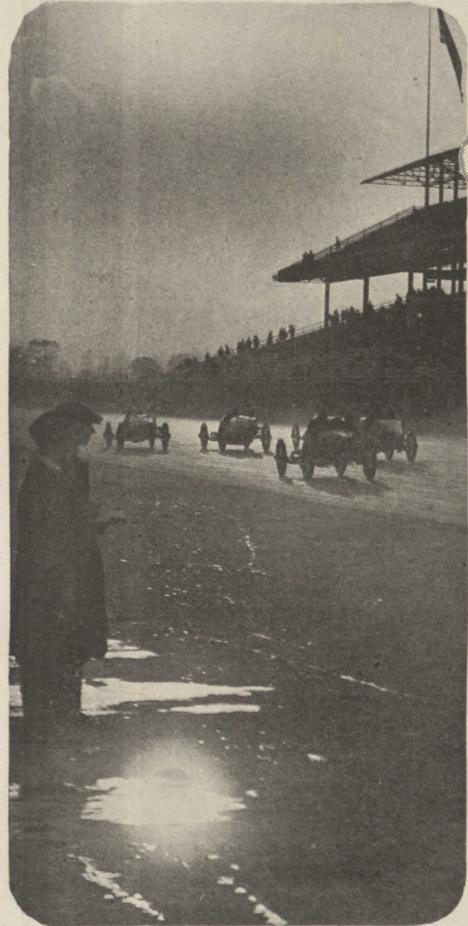




The Death Plunge of a Zeppelin.—These remarkable photographs, just released by the censor, were taken at Cuffley, near London, early on the morning of Sept. 3, when the first Zeppelin was brought down

on English soil. From high in the heavens it fell like a meteor until it burst into a tumbling cloud of flame, puffed out and crashed to earth. *Central News Photo Service.*



The Sun Sets on this year's auto racing. The Harkness Cup race at the Speedway, won by Johnny Aitken. *Kellar & White.*

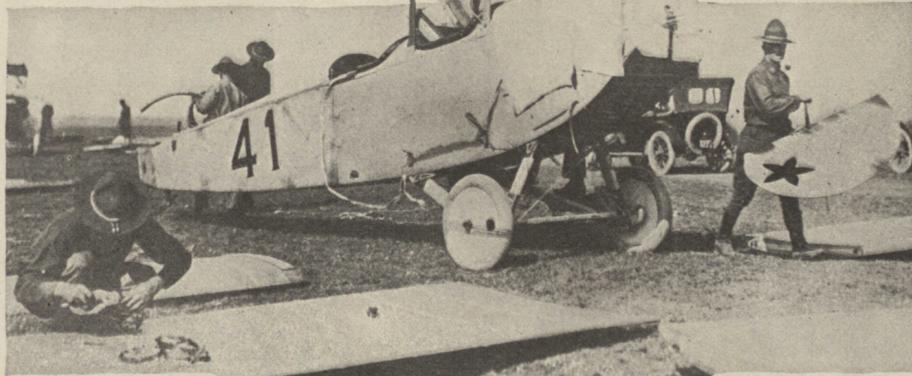


The Zeppelin twins, born at Cuffley on the night of the airship raid. They are the children of a Mrs. Neville and

have been appropriately christened Zepp and Linn. Their godmother is holding them. *Underwood & Underwood.*

The New Type of biplane for our army, in process of assembling at Columbus, N. M. It carries a 125-horsepower motor,

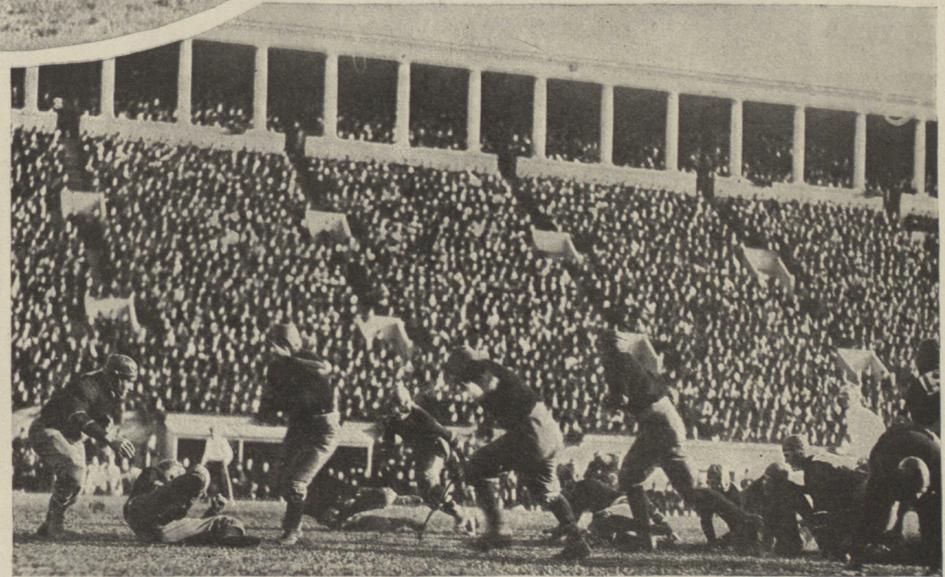
is capable of a speed of 86 miles an hour and can climb 3,400 feet in ten minutes. *Aero News Service.*



Oil Portrait of Norman Prince, the young American aviator killed in the service of France, made in one day last Decemer, when Prince was on furlough and visiting his parents in Boston. The artist is Frank W. Benson. *Paul Thompson.*



"Woodrow Wilson Day" attracted 10,000 persons to Shadow Lawn and the summer White House. Every one listened attentively to the President's speech, delivered from the veranda of his home. *International Film Service.*



Casey, Who Carried the Ball.—This photograph of Harvard's duplicate Eddie Mahan was made in the Cornell game a week ago yesterday. Tacklers bother him so little that he shakes them off seven at a time. *International Film Service.*