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The Weather Ohio—Mostly cloudy Monday and Tuesday with local showers and probably thunderstorms, somewhat warmer Monday near Lake Erie.

TOLEDO

Only Evening Newspaper in [[cutoff]]

Vol. 80—No. 126 | THIRTY-EIGHT PAGES | TOLEDO, OHIO, M[[cutoff]]

TWO SHOT IN [[cutoff]]

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FORT WORTH REMAINS IN AIR 172 HOURS

Speed, Altitude Records Also Shattered; Ocean Planes Ready for Hops.

Special to the Blade

With all motors functioning beautifully, aviation, the infant industry, roared into the new week Monday far in advance of all competitors in the matter of public interest.

Virtually every news story of importance throughout the nation is either intimately or remotely connected with the flying art.

Endurance Mark Broken

Outstanding is the feat of R. L. Robbins and James Kelly in breaking the endurance record for all types of aircraft at Forth Worth, Tex. The hitherto unknown pilots who kept their single-motored, rebuilt monoplane, the Fort Worth, aloft for 172 hours, 32 minutes and two seconds were sleeping the sleep of victory Monday while flying enthusiasts everywhere marveled at their accomplishment.

While the Fort Worth aviators were coming to earth, Owen Haughland, Robinsdale, Minn., and Gen Shank, Minneapolis, took off from Wichita in a Cessna monoplane in search of still a new endurance mark. They were still aloft and "going strong" Monday.

Transoceanic Planes Ready

At old Orchard, Me., two crews of transatlantic flyers—American and French—were waiting impatiently to take off on non-stop hops to Rome and Paris. Latest indications were that neither plane would get away before Tuesday.

The air departments of both the army and navy likewise are playing parts in the aviation pageant now passing in review before the public.

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Five motorcycle patrolmen and 11 patrolmen on foot were assigned to the new no parking district in the downtown section Monday. It was estimated that more than 300 cars were tagged for violating the new ordinance.

Motorists who were accustomed to park their automobiles and rush to their offices and stores were forced to move their cars from the no parking district.

[[image of Buck and two women]]

[[image caption]]

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George "Buck" Weaver, 10, fourth grade pupil at Whittier school [?] who piloted a Cessna monoplane from Lorain to Cedar Point, Sunday [?]
"Buck" is his sister, Janet, who had her first air ride at the age of [?] nine months, and at the right is Mrs. Hattle Meyers Junkin, mother of [?] the two children, who is a widow of two airmen. [[/image caption]]

'BUCK' WEAVER'S SON EARNS HIS WINGS; ONLY 10 YEARS OLD
BY R. E. ROBERTS

The flying son of a flying father earned his wings Sunday morning when George "Buck" Weaver, 10, a fourth grade pupil at Whittier school, son of "Buck" Weaver, former army flying instructor, took over the controls of a Cessna monoplane high in the air and piloted the ship from Lorain to Cedar Point, a distance of 50 miles. [[line obscured]] greeting at Cleveland by a number [?] of mall fliers, in addition to Ma[?] Berry, commandment of the Cleveland [?] airport, who was a flying instructor with "Buck's" father in the [?] army air corps.

Parker Carmer, whose air life had [?] been crowded with thrills, was fra[?] to admit that "Buck" gave him [?] added thrill by handling the pla[?] without any suggestions from his [?]
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