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OBSERVATIONS

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walls against the newspapers for featuring so much crime news. Life, it seems to me, is a problem of relative values. He who judges them correctly is a success. He who consistently errs in his evaluations is a failure. Yet few make any serious attempt to judge at all.

As a topic of casual conversation during the past week the Byrd and Amundsen exploits present rare possibilities. But either the art of conversation has depreciated deplorably or I am wrong in concluding that a dramatic world event is more important than the personal gossip of a modern community.

THREE paragraphs in Richard Byrd's personal record of the trip carried me into the plane with the two fliers. They pictured to me all the wonder of the epochal flight and satisfied the demands of an imagination that had been trying to put its owner in Byrd's place. Byrd wrote:

"The wind began to freshen and change direction after we left the pole, and in an hour we were making more than 100 miles an hour. The elements were surely smiling on us that day, two insignificant specks of mortality flying through this great vast white area in a small plane, speechless and deaf from the motors—just a dot in the center of 10,000 square miles of visible desolation.

"We felt no larger than a pen point, as lonely as a tomb and as remote and detached as a star. Here in another world far from herds of people, the passions and smallnesses of life fell from our shoulders. What wonder that we felt no emotion of achievement or fear of the death that lay stretched beneath us but instead impersonal and disembodied?"

"On and on we went, it seemed forever onward as our great speed had the effect of quickening our mental processes so that a minute appeared as many minutes and I realized fully then that time is only a relative thing. One instant can be an age and again an age an instant."

THAT tells me why Amundsen has repeatedly driven his way over the great ice-packs, why all men who have once known the great north or the great south have ever been restless to get back into the waste of ice and snow.

It seems to me that Byrd and Bennett and Amundsen and Ellsworth and the rest of them have lived great lives just in the few hours of those magnificent flights.

The insignificance of most of the affairs of the workaday world stands out in its true light when men travel for hours over limitless wastes. The desert affects me in some small measure as Byrd must have been affected on his way home from the Pole.

ANY aeroplane flight must impress anyone who is at all sensitive with the pettiness of most mortal problems. As the physical perspective is increased by altitude, things on the ground important take minor significance. The small value of most material things is never quite so evident as when one is flying over the face of things at an altitude of 3000 feet.

I firmly believe that as more and more people take to flying the ambitions of the race will change. A new mode of transportation, high over the earth, is destined to change the value of all things in the eyes and minds of men.

SUCH a change were not altogether undesirable either, if you accept the conclusion that half the trouble with this world comes from turmoil over things that have length, breadth and thickness.

Byrd was "detached as a star." An enviable mental condition that! He felt no emotion of achievement or fear of death. A speck in the great cosmos, all things assumed their proper values. As more men fly daily, even if few have the fortune to sail over the Arctic, that same sense of detachment and impersonality will alter civilization. So let us have hope!

The Shriners of Torrancia will hold a meeting at the Masonic hall in Torrancia Monday, May 24, to make arrangements for the dance to be given in Torrancia for the El Rightem Shrine Club the night of June 14.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Ferguson of Redondo boulevard were entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Harden of Monterey Park.

Mrs. Ira Combs and son Ernest, of Los Angeles, are house guests of Mrs. Combs' sister, Mrs. O. L. Pink, of Chestnut street.

Missionary Will Speak on Tuesday

Dr. Royal J. Dye, missionary from Africa, will speak at the weekly dinner at the Christian Church here next Tuesday night. Rev. B. H. Lingenfelter announces that Dr. Dye has a splendid message, and urges a large attendance.

DAUGHTER HONORED

Mrs. Minta G. Barkeley of 1740 Gramercy avenue has received word that her daughter, Miss Bernice Barkeley, who is a graduate student of the dental branch, U. S. C., was elected to membership in the chapter of the honorary scholastic fraternity, Phi Kappa Phi, a national organization. Miss Barkeley will spend some time here in Torrancia resting before making plans for her future.



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