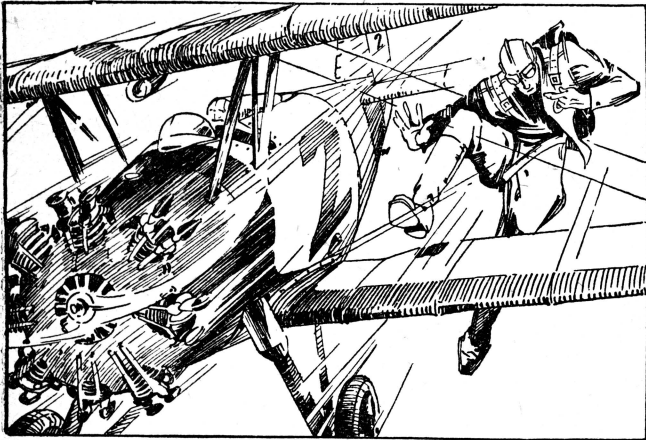


They Had What It Takes

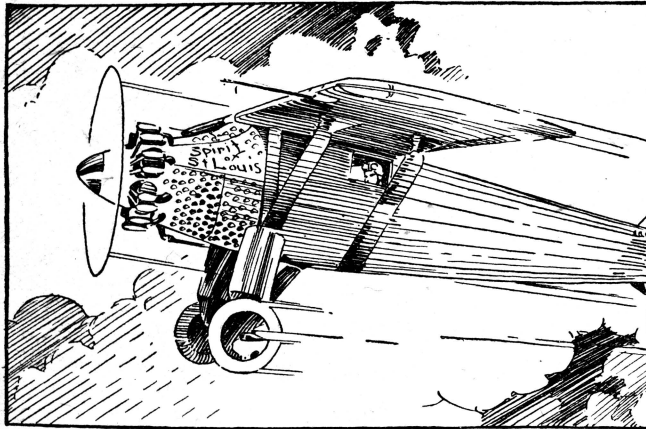
I—CHARLES A. LINDBERGH—THE LONE EAGLE



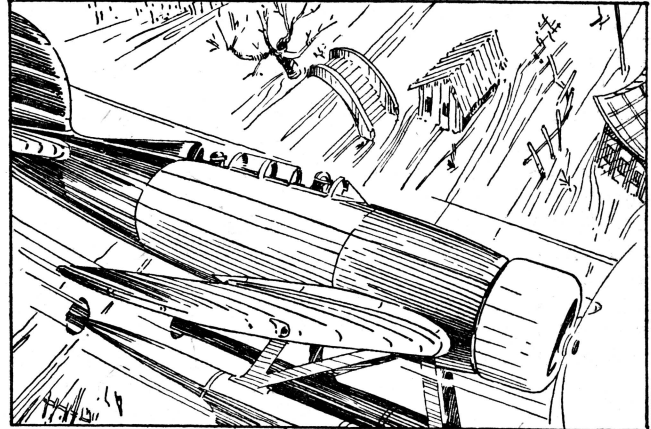
1—As a boy, Lindbergh was devoted to mechanics. One of his first contrivances was an ice boat run by an airplane prop turned by a motorcycle engine. After college, he learned flying, "barnstormed," and flew the air mail. Four times he qualified for the Caterpillar Club, his closest brush with death coming when his plane went out of control and he bailed out at 300 ft. His 'chute barely opened in time.



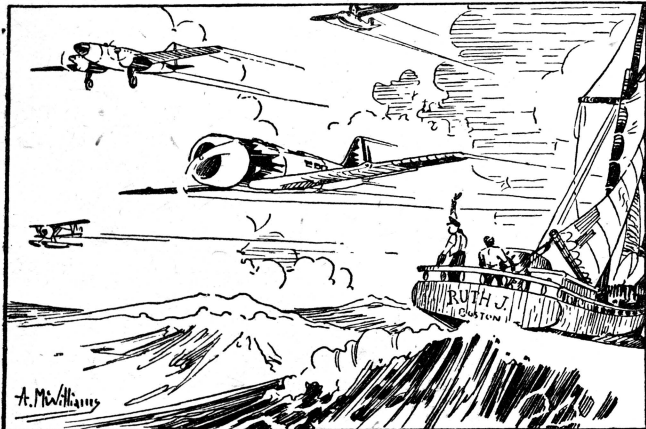
2—On the eve of his famed flight to Paris (May 20-21, 1927), Lindy remained at the field until midnight superintending the servicing of his Ryan, then retired to his hotel for two hours' rest. Returning to the field in a drenching rain, he checked the weather reports, then ordered the ship on the line at 4.15 a.m. As a misty dawn broke, the tanks were filled. He was ready to leave!



3—At 7:52 a.m. (May 20th) came the take-off—Lindbergh was on his way! He passed Halifax at 1:50 p.m., St. Johns, Newfoundland, at 7:15 p.m. Out over the ocean he roared into the fog and darkness of night. Morning brought dreaded sleet squalls, but at last he "raised" Ireland at 10:00 a.m., May 21st. Then came England, the French Coast, and finally LeBourget at 8:21 p.m. His history making flight was ended.



4—Numerous other famed flights were logged by Lindy, his daring Lockheed sky journey with his wife to the Arctic, Alaska, Russia, Japan, and China being outstanding. Arriving at Nanking during a terrible flood, they cruised about rendering assistance. Lindbergh also blazed South American air routes for P.A.A., then climaxed his work by laying out the great Trans-Pacific Clipper run.



5—To commemorate the tenth anniversary of Colonel Lindbergh's memorable New York-Paris flight, the French Aero Club is sponsoring a thrilling race over the same route to start this May 20th. More than \$100,000 in prizes are offered, and many renowned pilots have announced they will enter. Will American flyers retain the honors for this grueling run?



6—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, the Lone Eagle, has long been the idol of American youth, and a more worthy hero could not be found. His intrepid flight to France was the spark which launched our modern aviation industry on the way to its present heights. "Lucky Lindy" was a gross misnomer—for it was his superb flying ability that put him on top.