

CHICAGO AIRPORT TRAFFIC LARGEST

Also Second in World on Same Basis, According to Data Gathered

That Chicago is now the largest airport in the United States from point of traffic handled and second largest in the world, is the statement of William P. MacCracken, assistant secretary of commerce in charge of aeronautics.

Basing his opinion upon traffic figures compiled by Chicago Association of Commerce, Mr. MacCracken said, "Chicago is second only to Tempelhof field, Berlin, Germany. Before another year Chicago will be the greatest aviation center in the world."

Survey Shows

In a survey recently completed, the aviation committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce stated, "Before its new airport was thrown open late in 1927, Chicago was making comparatively slow progress as an aviation center with four air mail operators, carrying mails, passengers and express, flying about 8,606 miles a day or about 258,000 miles a month. Since the inauguration of better facilities, however, the expansion in lines and airplane activity in Chicago has been almost phenomenal.

After only eleven months of operation and development, seven operators, on nine routes, were flying 18,362 scheduled miles per day, with a monthly total of 438,466. There were 32 scheduled arrivals and departures. Of the 731,714 miles flown by air mail contractors in one month of operation, 411,426 miles were flown from Chicago.

A Great Record

Some idea of the present activities of the municipal airport may be secured from a glance at the following statistics:

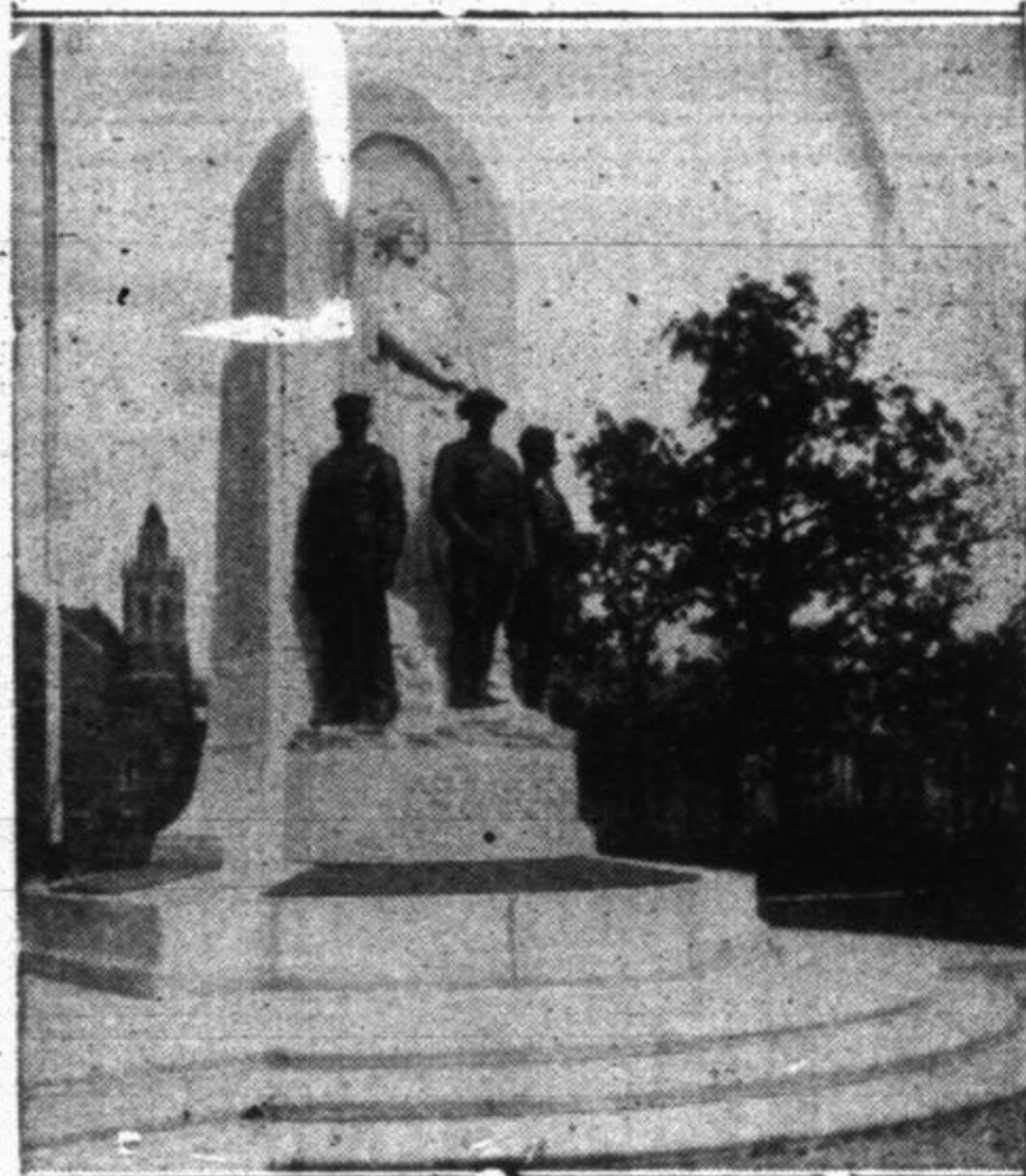
Landings	1,805
Take-offs	1,654
Forced landings	None
Fatalities	None
Passengers carried (sightseeing and transport)	4,209
Number of operators on field	24
Number of miles flown daily on schedule	19,365
Number of passenger lines on regular schedule	6
Number of mail contractors on	

regular schedule	7
Number of mail routes	10
Flying Fields	

"There are approximately 20 flying fields in the Chicago district," the Association of Commerce reports. "Any Sunday during fair weather, it is not unusual to see thousands of Chicagoans tramping about these fields, inspecting the planes, the hangers, marveling at the aviators, paying five or ten dollars to take the first or tenth ride in the air—and the interest never wanes. This means that Chicago's people are vitally interested in the airplane, and are waiting to have it proved to them that it is an economic factor. These local flying fields are doing much toward this necessary education."

Automobile manufacturers each year are striving to put out cars which have a quicker getaway. What we really need is a quicker getaway for pedestrians.

Once we knew a girl who was so modest that when her boy friend took her out in his new automobile on Sunday afternoon she blushed furiously when he said he was afraid he had stripped the gears.



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NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received by the Council at its office in the City Hall, Highland Park, Illinois, at 7:30 o'clock P.M., Monday, August 19th, 1929, for the furnishing of all labor and materials required to complete the Terrace as shown on the plans and contained in specifications prepared by Frederick Hodgdon for the City Hall building, Highland Park, Illinois.
Plans and specifications may be secured either at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Highland Park, Illinois, or at the office of Frederick Hodgdon, 307 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check made payable to the Mayor of the City of Highland Park for the sum of not less than ten (10) per cent of the aggregate of the proposal.

The Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids if they deem it best for the public good.

By order of the Council of the City of Highland Park, July 29, 1929.

V. C. MUSSER,
City Clerk

22-23

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JUST PARAGRAPHS

"The Galaxy," the new novel by Susan Ertz which will be published on August second, has already appeared in England and has had very enthusiastic reviews. St. John Ervine compares it to Galsworthy's "Forsyte Saga," a comparison which if not original at least means something to everyone.

Censorship is not after all a new sport. It was even known before Boston reached its present proficiency. It has just been found, on the discovery of a first edition of Boswell's "Life of Johnson," that that volume was censored and some passages deleted before the publication of the next edition.

Miss Warner Scores Again "THE TRUE HEART"

By Sylvia Townsend Warner.
The Viking Press.

In "The True Heart" Sylvia Townsend Warner has written another of those stories in which wit and irony, phantasy and truth are so delicately combined that you are hard put to it to find a proper classification for it. You only know that you are charmed. Sukey Bond with her trials and tribulations wins your heart as surely as did Lolly Willowses or funny little Mr. Fortune with his one convert.

"But Sukey was too much wrought up to a sense of destiny to be embarrassed and as she carried back the prize for good conduct and laid it down beside the dress-length of brown calico and the ivory thimble, her movements were slow and precise, and her face wore a preoccupied look. A feeling of solemnity isolated her from her surroundings and a sense of unknown responsibilities weighted her steps with dignity; for this resplendent day was the last of her days at the Warburton Memorial Female Orphanage; tomorrow she was going out to service. A place had been found for her upon a farm in Essex. Her wages to be ten pounds a year, and nothing more was required of her than honesty, industry, cleanliness, sobriety, obedience, punctuality, modesty, Church-of-England prin-

ciples, good health, and a general knowledge of housework, dairy-work, washing, mending, and plain cooking.

There you have Sukey and her chances in the world. She goes out so modestly, with a heart so full of kindness, asking for so little.

She is destined to meet the usual cruelties but she meets them bravely and with a determination which finally takes her on serious business to the Queen. She proves through them all and in her triumphing that she is the possessor of the "true heart."

Come with Me to Morocco "BLUE GLAMOR"

By Webb Waldron.
The John Day Co.

I don't know which is more fun, to read a travel book about places where you have or haven't been. With one you have the pleasure of new adventure and that slightly virtuous feeling that comes from pushing the frontiers of one's knowledge a little farther, with the other you have the fun of renewing acquaintanceship and of arguing with the author about whether the sea was bluer off the coast of Sicily or of Africa.

In any case Webb Waldron has written a delightful book in "Blue Glamor"—and his wife has illustrated it as delightfully—a good book to while away the summer afternoons when it is much too hot to travel except by proxy. He has shown how exciting a way it would be to travel on a freight boat, theirs was a little craft which bobbed about the Mediterranean, putting in at thrilling ports—Alexandria, Constantinople, Cairo, Genoa. Each one a glamorous place of romance and color. Then leaving their little boat for another they set sail for places where I have just been—Sicily, Spain, Morocco. Like hearing my name spoken in an unfamiliar place to come suddenly upon "Fez," "Marrakesh," "Valencia," "Taormina."

Many travel books as there are there is always room for one more if it is written with the grace and charm of Mr. Waldron's.

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BRIERGA DAY

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Briergate B

Joseph King J. B. Crow D. Lyman N. J. McLeo J. L. Gardi F. H. Tread George Bay A. H. Schri A. H. Ruth H. Colvin J. A. Robin H. P. Harn Dick Martin W. J. Cook J. E. Malor W. M. Pen Art Sweet L. Meyer, u G. Koon, B G. G. Crow W. Aitken A. Rosener C. Rehfield E. A. Sch J. Stevens, H. M. Eck R. R. Shaun R. Andrea K. Macken J. Lorenzen H. Hill, S R. Griffin, B. H. Elli E. Snobble W. C. Wal J. L. Halp Dr. C. A. Gus Novot L. G. Lar J. Burha, W. Z. Tuc Don Mere A. L. Mill H. L. Glid W. F. Lo F. Reed, E. L. Hei G. Dickers E. Gossett H. Maher A. Thrall D. H. Ell M. H. Fla O. S. Spr D. C. Cu C. J. Fol E. McCart A. Torbet G. Clays V. D. Me D. H. Da R. Humm F. W. W R. S. Hu Thomas Guy A. S J. P. Bo R. Uhlen W. Hatt G. Brock W. H. O