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Moonlight Ride Of Another Kind

Distracted from their customary Sunday night activities by a wailing siren screaming at them in tones of wordless terror, Iolans last night cast anxious glances skyward toward a shadow which sailed majestically athwart the face of the moon like a visitor from another planet. As the great black mass, momentarily heralded by the eerie voice of its siren, briefly eclipsed the moon's light, it was seen to shimmer and sparkle in the reflected rays as though it were clothed in the metallic scales of some great sky beast.

As the voice of the siren faded, as though smothered in the mysterious interior of an oriental dragon, another sound was borne to ears of the listening groundlings; a roar such as no monster of the earth ever made, rising in crescendo as the more intense voice of the siren was choked off.

To those who knew their Iola and the proclivities of various of its citizenry, the noises from the summer night bore no terror. Those enlightened ones knew that Pilot Francis Womack was merely indulging his bizarre yen for flying his great "Jenny" biplane by the light of the moon.

While hurriedly assembled crowds watched from the knoll overlooking Iola's airport, Pilot Womack made six voyages to lunar realms over the city. A passenger accompanied him each time and today six Iola air enthusiasts declared they had discovered new and entirely different thrills in the business of flying. A new kind of moon madness, perhaps, as some of their friends declare, but thrilling!

Mrs. Jack Craven, Iola's first woman flying student, was one of the passengers last night.

Honor at Camp Cau

Boy Scouts of Troop 55 of First Methodist church returned home yesterday from Camp Cau where they had spent the past days in the first of the summer camps for scouts of southeast Texas.

Though there were only four entered from the troop several honors were won by them. Perryson was elected patrol leader of a cabin in which several boys from other towns had been placed. Several of the Iola boys won stamps for their camp belts signifying willingness to work, the passing of working overtime and other things which indicated interest in the camp. The number of stamps earned ranged from 10 to 12. The cabin of the swimming meet held in the Donald Fink memorial pool took the first three places in an archery tournament to win it. Perry Hanson took first and Junior Buren second in archery.

Opportunity was offered in the camp to take tests and enter tests of every type except shooting for which the equipment came too late to be used during this session. Those at the camp from the local troop were: Perry Hanson, Junior Van Buren, V. Crick and Frank Thompson.

Tonight the members of Troop 55 were to go on a hike to Camp Grove south of town.

Mississippi River Steamboat Race

New Orleans, July 22. (AP) - The Bogue, a 26-foot open boat, is 100 miles ahead of his rival, the Jane. Dr. Louis LeRoy of New Orleans, in his squat little speed boat, was ripping up the Mississippi river today in a boat race seeking to smash the steamboat record of 90 hours and 30 minutes for the New Orleans to St. Louis, set by the famous old Robert E. Lee in 1853.