

Cook warned the flooding in Lake Charles would "begin to get pretty serious" when the water reached nine feet.

The Calcasieu River crested Wednesday at Kinder, La., about 30 miles upstream from Lake Charles, at 32.04 feet. The previous high recorded crest was 24.7 feet. The flood water pretty much surrounded the small city and forced about 1,500 persons from their homes around the community. But there was no general inundation of Kinder itself.

## Strike Forces Ford To Lay Off 85,000

DETROIT, May 20 (AP).—The Ford Motor Company announced late Wednesday it is laying off 85,000 employes throughout the nation because of a strike at its Canton, Ohio, plant.

Most of the employes will be laid off during the next five days.

In a statement, Ford said the strike at Canton had cut off forgings and parts used in Ford cars and trucks and Mercury cars.



—Star-Telegram Photo.  
JAMES A. HAGGERTY JR.

# Cat Moves Her Kittens After Rescue

Mrs. E. J. Kemplin's cat moved out Wednesday, carrying bag, baggage and kittens with her.

But the mother cat had good reason.

Tuesday, one of her four kittens fell between the wall boards in the attic of the Kemplin residence, 5105 Urbanview. All night the month-old kitten cried and Mrs. Kemplin hunted.

Finally, Mrs. Kemplin located the kitten Wednesday, she and a neighbor, Mrs. Bewley Brooks, tried to reach it. They called the fire department but it could not help.

Late Wednesday afternoon, the kitten fell lower down the wall and Kemplin tore a plank away. The kitten was rescued.

Wednesday night, the mother cat gathered her kittens and took them next door into a vacant dog house owned by a neighbor.

# Collier's Writer Says Airport Set for Future

BY IRVIN FARMAN.

James A. Haggerty Jr., author of an article exploring the future of commercial aviation in the current issue of Collier's, said here Wednesday that Amon Carter Field meets the requirements of the airport of the future as envisioned by aviation experts in this country and abroad.

Haggerty, one of the nation's leading aviation writers, was asked by Collier's to write the article forecasting what the future holds in the way of jet and atomic-powered airliners. In gathering material he talked with 38 top aviation figures in the United States and Europe.

The article, "The Atom-Liner," quotes aviation industry leaders as predicting that one result of the development of jet and atomic transport planes will be the "airport of the future."

This airport, says the article, "must be located farther from town because tomorrow's high-speed aircraft will need long, unobstructed approaches, and because the powerful planes of tomorrow will be a good deal noisier than today's."

Haggerty, here attending the convention of the Aviation Writers Association, touted Carter Field with other members of the association Wednesday.

Afterward he commented, "This is the airport of the future the article was talking about."

In his Collier's article, Haggerty quoted William Littlewood, engineering vice president of American Airlines, as declaring "One other development must come along with these airplanes (jets and atom-powered) of the future: the airport of the future. In five years all airports will be

overcrowded; in 10 years they will be hopeless."

The article quoted J. H. (Slim) Carmichael, president of Capital Airlines, this way: "Mass acceptance of air travel is building up a demand for more frequent schedules. Today's airports just aren't equipped to handle the traffic load the public wants."

Added Ralph Damon, president of Trans World Airlines, "Conventional transport airports will get bigger and bigger and they must be located farther from town."

When it was pointed out to Haggerty that Carter Field can be reached in 30 minutes' driving time from downtown Fort Worth or Dallas, he pointed out that Detroit's airport is more than an hour's drive from town, that Pittsburgh's airport is an hour's drive and that Chicago's airport,

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# AIRPORT PLEASERS WRITERS

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although located fairly close to the heart of the city, is more than a 30-minute drive and sometimes even longer during peak traffic periods.

He predicted that travel time to Carter Field could be cut down one day by the use of a toll road superhighway or helicopter taxi service.

Other aviation writers seeing the airport for the first time were

lavish in their comments and in their dispatches, which many telegraphed to their newspapers from a special pressroom set up at the airport.

Ralph G. Platt, aviation editor of the Cleveland News and AWA president, who was re-elected to another term at a business session at Carter Field during the afternoon, called the airport a "marvelous plant."

He commented on the field's "flexibility," pointing out how easily it can be expanded.

"Cleveland is in the first stage of building a \$4,000,000 terminal," he said. "Our airport can't be expanded, so we're going to have to build a new one."

George Carroll, aviation editor of the New York Journal-American, declared, "This terminal puts La Guardia Field in the shade. It is one of the most beautiful I've seen here or overseas."

Carroll added that it was unfair even to compare New York's Idlewild Airport with Carter Field, because the Idlewild terminal is only a temporary quonset structure. But he said the Port of New York Authority, operator of airports in the Greater New York area, has announced a new terminal to be built at Idlewild that will be "a city within a city."

Association members were guests of Humble Oil & Refining Company at a luncheon in the airport dining room overlooking the runways Wednesday.

Among those introduced by Toastmaster Roy Naugle, Humble sales manager here, was J. W. Austin, Humble division manager, of Dallas; Mayor Pro Tem M. M. McKnight; Marvin Leonard, board chairman of the Fort Worth Air Terminal, Inc.; Sid W. Richardson, vice chairman; Raymond Buck, secretary and general counsel; Will K. Strippling, vice president; Maury H. Huffman, executive director; Joseph R. Pelich, airport architect, and Amon Carter Jr.

In addition to Platt, other officers elected by the AWA were Leroy Whitman, editor of the Army-Navy-Air Force Journal, Washington, first vice president; David R. Wallin, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, second vice president; Tony Page of Austin, third vice president; Leslie Spencer of New York, treasurer, and Niels Beck, East St. Louis, Ill., secretary.

The group toured the Bell helicopter factory near Hurst during the morning before visiting Carter Field.

Wednesday afternoon they witnessed the dedication of the CAA-approved heliport at Western Hills Hotel, after which a cocktail and swimming party was given at the hotel pool, with Bell Aircraft Corporation as host.

Wednesday night they were guests of Amon Carter at a dinner party at Shady Oak Farm.

The convention will move to Dallas Thursday morning by chartered bus. Inspections of Chance Vought and Temco plants at Grand Prairie will precede a luncheon at the Naval Air Station.

Thursday afternoon a Navy Skyraider attack bomber will attempt to set a world's record at the air station by taking off with more than 10,000 pounds of bombs—heaviest load ever carried by a single-engine plane.

Thursday night there will be a western dance for association members in the Adolphus Hotel.

## WACO RELIEF

Roy Fuston .....	2.00
City Drug .....	1.00
Jack Lacy .....	5.00
Hancel Hill .....	2.00
W. W. George .....	1.00
Gary Barnhill .....	1.00
J. W. Stewart .....	1.00
West Texas Utilities ....	3.00
Albert Hunter .....	1.00
Dallas George .....	1.00
Rufus Rivers .....	1.00
Pat McGinty .....	1.00
Cash .....	4.50

Total new Waco contributions ..... \$2,026.88  
Total to date .... \$25,071.76

## ROKs Push Red Attackers From Ridge

SEOUL, Thursday, May 21 (AP). South Korean infantrymen drove attacking Chinese Reds off a 300-yard long Allied-held ridge near Christmas Hill on the Korean eastern front Thursday after bitter, close-quarter fighting.

About 200 Chinese stormed up the western end of the ridge Wednesday night and forced Republic of Korea troops to withdraw to the eastern end, 8th Army reported. The ROKs counterattacked twice in the dark and each time failed. But just before dawn they struck a third time and routed the Communists in six hours of sharp fighting.

Sporadic small arms fighting continued in the sector.

In the air, Allied B-26 twin-engine bombers pounded a Red airfield at Ongjong, northwest of Panmunjom, and destroyed 145 Communist supply trucks on North Korean roads.

Other B-26s dumped tons of bombs on a Communist marshal-in yard at Kyomiro, below Pyongyang, North Korean capital, and on Red front-line positions.

Fourteen U. S. B-29s roared through moderate antiaircraft fire and heavy thunderstorms and blasted a supply center at Chonman, near Pyongyang, with 140 tons of bombs.

## Preparations for A-Shell

LAS VEGAS, Nev., May 20 (AP). The Army and the Atomic Energy Commission began final preparations Wednesday for the long-awaited firing Monday of a nuclear shell from the nation's new 280-millimeter cannon.

ds Carnival

Elsewhere

Cafe Manager Shot