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SCHOOL GIRL, 17, SWIMS TO LIGHT AND RETURN

Charlotte L. Arne of Medford First of Her Sex To Make Arduous Trip, Covers Nearly 30 Miles in 13 Hrs 35 Min

Matches Feats of Richards and Toth Lump Sugar Is Only Food on Trip

Charlotte L. Arne, a buxom, apple-cheeked senior at Medford High School, yesterday became the first of her sex to swim from Charlestown Bridge to Boston Light and return.

She accomplished the feat between dawn and sunset yesterday and no joined the famous Sam Richards and the equally famous Charley Toth as the only human fish who have ever covered the classic course both ways without a pause.

Miss Arne, only 17 years old, but endowed with the typical physique of long distance swimmers—she weighs 130 pounds while attaining only medium stature—dived off the pier of the drawbridge at 1:55 a. m. yesterday.

It was exactly 2:30 p. m. when her right hand again touched the pier after continuous swimming for 13 hours 35 minutes. Richards, once formed his silhouette, relinquished double journey on Aug. 15, 1912, floating 12 hours 9 minutes for the trip, and Toth did the trick on July 15, 1915, in 15 hours 48 minutes.

Swam Nearly 30 Miles
The distance by water from Charlestown to the Light is roughly 30 miles.

Girl Swimmer
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MAKES THIRD ESCAPE FROM STATE REFORMATORY

GIRL PRISONER ESCAPES AGAIN

Helen Orzolek Flees Reformatory Cell Last Returned Only Week Ago; Fled by Removing Boards

Special Dispatch to the Globe
FRAMINGHAM, Sept. 2.—Only week after she had been returned to the Women's State Reformatory here, Helen Orzolek, 18, of New Britain, Conn., sometime last night made her third escape from the reformatory and today was being sought by police.

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8000 SEE DEATH OF STUNT FLYER

Dunn of Gardner Leaps Too Late at Scarboro Attempted Outside Loop Falls as Wing of Plane Gives

Special Dispatch to the Globe
SCARBORO, Mo., Sept. 2.—While 8000 horrified spectators gazed upward at stunt-flyer Frederick Dunn, 24, of Gardner, Mass., here this afternoon they saw the wing of his biplane rip off as he was attempting an outside loop, and even as they watched—saw Dunn hurtle from the cockpit, but there was no welcoming sight of an opening chute and the spectators knew the flyer had crashed to his death.


The tragedy occurred at the peak of a three-day air meet being held at the airport here, under the auspices of the Stewart P. Merrill Post, American Legion.

Shortly before the flyer had taken off for this event he had been awarded a prize for winning first place in the acrobatic contest.

Flyer Leaps From Plane
Dunn started his maneuver—generally conceded to be one of the most difficult in aviation—at an altitude of approximately 7000 feet and sent his plane careening as a terrific speed until he reached an altitude of about 5000 feet, when he attempted to level off, upside down at the bottom of his circle, but the wing ripped out and the plane continued its downward plunge.

That Dunn cut off his motor was made evident when the watching

Flyer
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MISS HELEN ORZOLEK

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