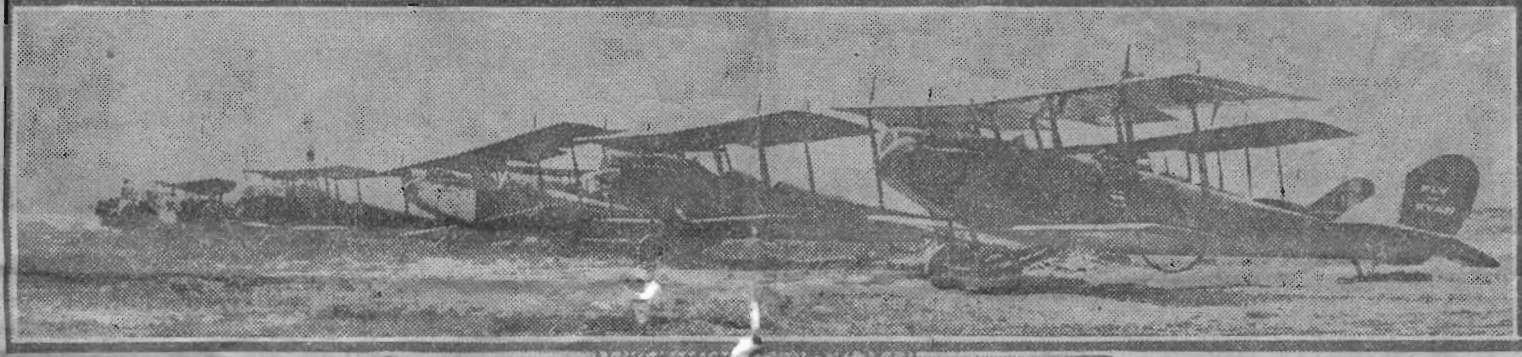
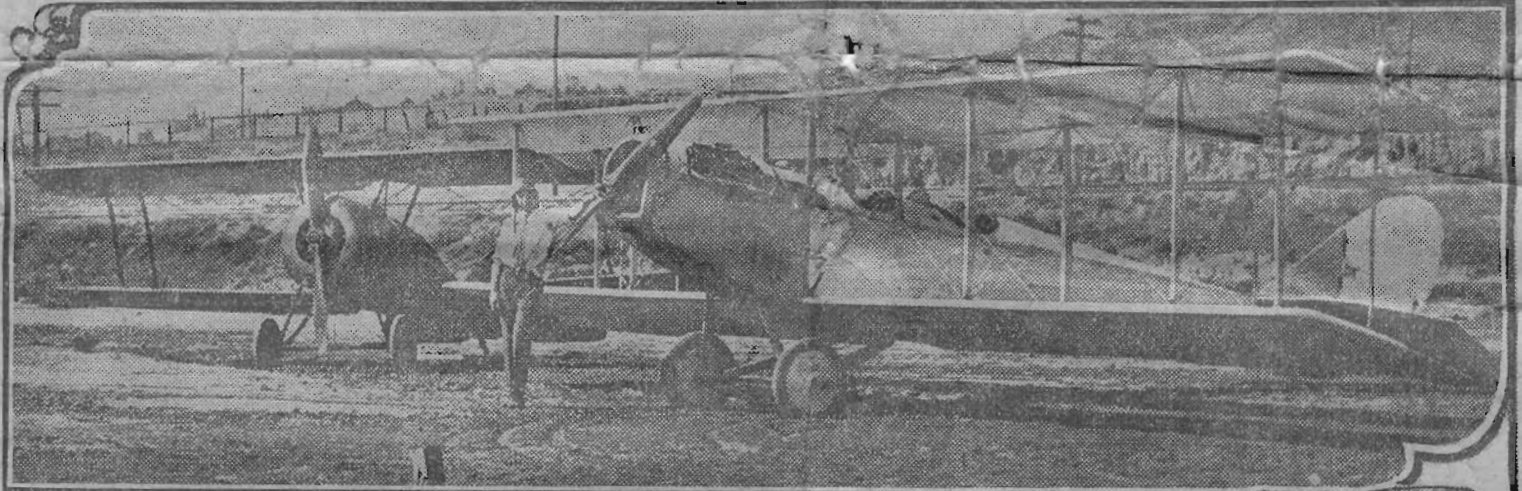


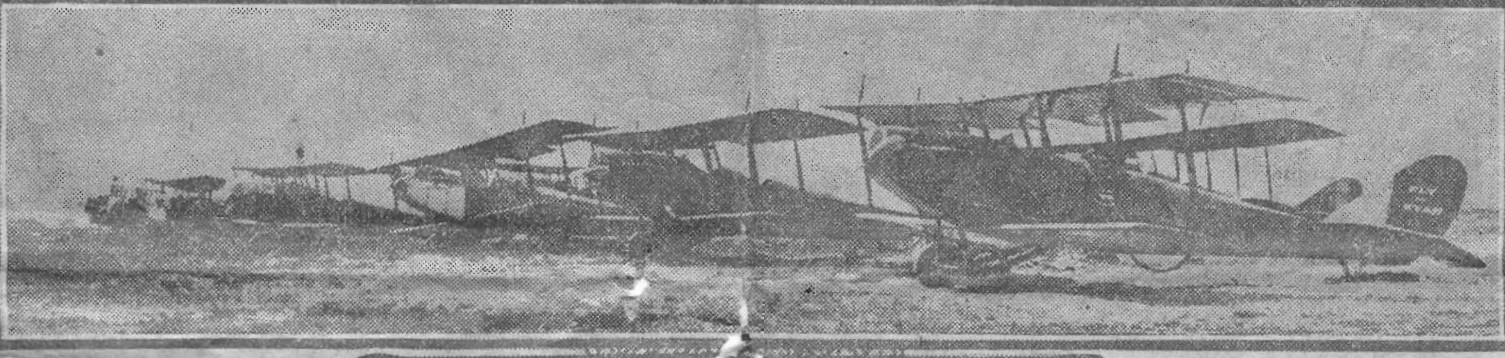
# Ideal Flying Conditions in San Diego Develop Commercial Airplane Industry at Dutch Flats

Photographs taken at the aviation fields on Dutch Flats, opposite the new marine barracks. Top photo—Harold Russell standing by his two planes; center, left to right—M. S. Parker, Preston Kirk, William Schmittelsh, R. T. Lawson and T. C. Ryan, the latter the owner of his field and the others his students; right—Close-up of Harold Russell. Planes belonging to the T. C. Ryan field are shown below.



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Weather and natural conditions of San Diego have been important factors in obtaining for this city another industry, or a business that promises to become a real industry. It is the aviation business, already growing fast at Dutch Flats.

Because of unequalled natural landing places and location in the center of pleasure traffic, the field directly opposite the new marine base, affords excellent flying facilities. Fifteen machines are already in use to instruct aviators and carry passengers, desiring birds-eye views of the city.

There are two main fields of the flat, although many sections of it can be used to land or get away. The larger field is owned by T. C. Ryan, a former army officer, who belongs to the reserve force. He assembled quite a fleet of planes that are used mostly for private instructions. Harold Russell manages the other field, and has a giant reconstructed sea plane in which he takes passengers. He has a Spad machine for his own pleasure. Russell is the aviator who recently took Harry Young, parachute jumper, to an altitude of 10,000 feet.

Passenger planes can be chartered at either field at any time, and the pilot who keeps the landing field in sight.

Two Union men undertook the flight recently and were surprised at the safety and pleasure of the trip. It was the first time that either had been disconnected with the earth, yet they felt no ill or sea sickness, sometimes feared. According to the aviators sickness is caused only when pilots give passengers a "treat," or take them purposely on a trip and steer the machine to create a sensation like going over ocean waves.

At the Ryan field the owners boasts of a plane that carries two passengers at once. One of the few such commercial planes on the coast. He has put a larger motor in this plane and has built the pit so that it comfortably seats two passengers. T. C. Ryan, manager,

has had considerable experience in the aviation game, having taken training at both March and Mather fields. He was formerly a member of the forest patrol at the northern border line.

Harold Russell has established quite a record in this city and is well known at Ocean Beach, putting on stunts each Sunday. His field is the first to be reached from San Diego, as it is just the railway tracks on the Ocean Beach.

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