

WEATHER

Fort Worth, Thursday, generally fair, continued warm.
West Texas, Thursday, generally fair, continued warm.

Fort Worth Record

A Texas Owned Newspaper

VOLUME XXXII. NUMBER 237. FORT WORTH, TEXAS * * * Where the West Begins * * * THURSDAY

LOEWENSTEIN FALLS FROM

Air Tour Ships Arrive Today

FLEET OF 24 DUE SHORTLY BEFORE NOON

Passengers Will Be Taken Up During 3-Day Stay; Crowd Expected at Field.

Dinner to Be Given Party Tonight; Stinson, Schlee, Brock, Haldeman in Group

Fort Worth will be host today, tomorrow and part of Saturday to the fliers and those accompanying them on the National Air Tour which covers 9,300.

The 24 planes are scheduled to begin arriving here shortly before noon and to continue at intervals for an hour. They will leave Tulsa beginning at 9 o'clock this morning.

In the fleet, which is one of the largest ever to make such an extended tour in the United States, is nearly every type of plane used in commercial aviation.

These planes will be viewed at the Fort Worth airport by hundreds of visitors. Both police and firemen will be at the port to protect the aircraft while the fliers are entertained.

As soon as they alight from their planes they will be presented with an envelope containing badges and credential cards which will admit them to each of the special affairs at which they will be honor guests.

A dinner will be served tonight at the River Crest Country Club at which the Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Company will be host. Amon G. Carter will have the fliers as his guests at a chicken supper at Shady Oaks at Lake Worth tomorrow night.

All arrangements for their reception have been completed at the airport. It was announced last night by William G. Fuller, manager of the field. Mechanics will be on duty to look after any minor repairs which the planes may need and other attendants will be on hand to gas and oil each of the planes for the next takeoff.

The presence of this fleet of aircraft added to those already at the airport will provide local aviation enthusiasts with a variety of planes for their inspection greater than ever assembled in Fort Worth.

Throughout each day that the fliers are in Fort Worth the airport will be alive with activity. Arrangements have been completed to provide passenger service for those wishing to take a short flight at nominal fees.

In taking off at Tulsa the planes will be one minute apart, but their arrival here will be scattered over a greater period because of the difference in speed of the various planes.

At the stick of one of the planes will be a woman and there will be women passengers in several others. The woman pilot is Mrs. Phoebe Fairgrave Omlie of Memphis.

Guiding some of the others through the clouds will be pilots who have contributed much to the history of aviation in the past year or two.

These pilots whose names and feats are fresh in the minds of the public are: E. F. Schlee, W. S. Brock, George Haldeman, Capt. Eddie Stinson and Al Henley. The latter is best known in Fort Worth for his two attempts to take a heavily loaded plane into the air on an endurance flight, but he was also one of the Dole race contenders.

The tour this year being longer than ever before is expected to add much data to be studied by scientists devoted to aviation. Formerly known as the Ford Reliability Tour, the contest was first inaugurated in 1925 over a 1,000-mile course. It was extended to 2,000 miles in 1926 and 4,000 miles last year.

While the contest is a race in a sense, the winners will be chosen also on performance as recorded on an elaborate chart which records the manner of taking off and landing, the speed relative to the load and many other details of performance.

The prize is the Ford trophy and \$12,000 bonus.

With W. G. Andrus, meteorologist from Hadley Field, New York, accompanying the tour, the pilots will have the advantage of expert first-hand advice regarding flying conditions en route. Andrus expects to mass a wealth of information of value to aviators during the extended period of the national race. An impressive array of top-notchers of the air are engaged in the tour in piloting the best of the Nation's aeronautic achievements ranging from the huge trimotored Pullmans of the air to the tiny monoplane piloted by the only aviatrix in the tour.

Rome-Brazil Airmen Due to Be Near Goal

Arrival at Pernambuco Set for 5 a. m. If Pace Is Kept Up.

LONDON, July 4.—The steamship Ionic Star radioed to the Associated Press at 10:15 p. m. Greenwich time that it had received a message from the Savoia plane in which Capt. Arturo Ferrarin and Maj. Carlo P. del Prete are attempting a nonstop flight from Italy to Brazil, saying that all was well.

ROME, July 4.—Two Italian airmen Wednesday night were believed to be somewhere over the South Atlantic, more than two-thirds of their flight behind them, in an effort to fly from Rome to Pernambuco, Brazil, on the mainland of South America.

Capt. Arturo Ferrarin and Maj. Carlo P. del Prete were sighted at 5 p. m. Greenwich time, above the Cape Verde Islands, radio dispatches from that place to Buenos Aires, Argentina, said St. Vincent, Cape Verde Islands, is approximately 3,000 miles from Rome and 1,600 miles from Pernambuco. But the 1,400 miles to Pernambuco is regarded as the most dangerous lap of the flight, though just about one-half the distance already traversed, it being over open water.

135 Miles an Hour.

Those sighting at Cape Verde saw the two airmen 22 hours out of Rome with the remarkable average of better than 135 miles an hour speed in their plane from that city behind them. Should they maintain this speed and keep to their course they would reach

Pernambuco about 5 a. m. Thursday, Greenwich time, or 3 o'clock Pernambuco time (3 a. m. Eastern Standard time).

There is no certainty of the fliers landing at Pernambuco, however, if they have fuel and can obtain their bearings. It was said prior to their departure they might continue further south, possibly to Rio Janeiro, or other Brazilian coastal cities. This was regarded as particularly apt to happen since the aviators are intent on besting the long distance flight record of just less than 4,000 miles, now held by the Americans, Chamberlin and Levine.

Keep to Course.

Thus far the airmen have kept to their course, having been sighted first at Gibraltar at 5:15 this morning and later at Villa Cisneros, Rio de Oro, at 8 p. m., Greenwich time. At St. Vincent's, the dispatch said, they

Over Atlantic



—Pacific and Atlantic Photos.
CAPTAIN FERRARIN.

were sighted again 350 miles north of Cape Verde Islands, the radio dispatch to Buenos Aires setting the time of their passage over the island group at 5 p. m.

In leaving the African coast at Villa Cisneros or near there for the open ocean, the fliers abandoned what had been variously said to have been their original intention of flying to Bolama, Portuguese Guinea, and heading for Pernambuco from there. The route actually taken is somewhat shorter than if they had gone on to Bolama, though the ocean hop itself is longer.

Although their large Savoia plane is equipped with wireless, there have been no reports from them through this medium. The plane is that which attained an endurance flight record of more than 58 hours recently under the handling of the two aviators.

SMITH CALLS VOTING DUTY OF CITIZENS

Two Patriotic Addresses Given, With Little Notice Devoted to His Candidacy

Nation Never Waged War of Aggression, Says Leader; Tammany Hall Defended.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 4.—With only the briefest reference to his presidential candidacy, Governor Alfred E. Smith today delivered two patriotic addresses in his home town, the first public speeches he has made since his nomination.

In the first speech, at Tammany Hall, he replied to "a great deal of caustic criticism" of Tammany. In the second, at New York's city hall tonight, he addressed several thousand new voters.

Klieg lights played about the nominee as he described the duties and privileges of citizenship to those who will cast their first votes at the November election.

"It is a surprising thing to know," he said, "how many people in this State and in this country are so indifferent to their citizenship and to the welfare of their commonwealth, or our union of commonwealths, that they will not take the trouble to vote."

"The man who goes to a picnic on election day and uses that day as a weekend for entertainment can not be said to have very much interest in his citizenship, because, after all, all officers, large and small, come up from the people."

Citizenship in this country, he said, proves again the old saying that "you never get anything for nothing," for with the privileges of citizenship go certain duties and obligations, the greatest of which he described as the duty of casting the ballot.

Other of its obligations, he said, are to study the doctrines of the great national parties, their platforms and their promises.

The Governor's only mention of his candidacy during either talk was just after his introduction at Tammany Hall, where he recalled that he had been "nominated" many times before the Houston convention "by toastmasters at banquets, and by others at christenings, weddings" and a multitude of other occasions.

L. G. Hardman, Governor of Georgia, who had been invited to speak at the Tammany Hall meeting, declined in a letter that was read at the meeting, because of the pressure of state business.

For "Lovers of Americanism."

AUTOS KILL 2

NEAR HOUSTON

2 BOYS DROWN

IN MEDINA RIVER