

DALLAS SET TO WELCOME AIR TOURERS

MANY OUT-OF-TOWN VISITORS TO PARTICIPATE IN RECEPTION FIFTEEN SHIPS IN GROUP

Flying Club Completes Every Detail for Entertainment of Contestants

Pine Bluff, Ark., July 8 (AP).—A Waco ten, piloted by Charles Meyers, arrived at the Pine Bluff airport at 10:40 this morning followed at short intervals by twelve other planes entered in the national air tour. The planes left Memphis at 9:30 a. m. and were to hop off for Dallas at 2 o'clock.

Blazing the trail of the air routes of the future and bearing the message of the safety and efficiency of commercial aviation, fifteen planes of the national air tour will cruise into Love Field—Dallas' new municipal airport—at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon from Pine Bluff, Ark. It will be a real welcome extended these pioneers of the air. An "air-minded" Dallas, a Dallas which has taken the leadership in commercial aviation of the Southwest, will extend the glad hand to the flyers of the tour who are making the rounds of the twenty-five important cities of the East, Middle West and South in an effort to arouse the public to the realization of the commercial value of aviation.

State to Join Welcome.

Dallas will be joined by the entire state of Texas in greeting the tour party. More than 5,000 out-of-town visitors will take part in the reception. It was estimated by local officials Friday morning. At early dawn planes from all over the state began to land at Love Field to join Dallas flyers in forming a welcome squadron. They came from Fort Worth, Houston, Waco, San Antonio, El Paso, Austin, Amarillo and from such far-away points as Shreveport, La. By noon the highways into the city were swarming with cars from neighboring cities and towns. Interurban officials reported that special cars will bring hundreds of spectators from North and Central Texas.

Everything was in readiness to receive the air tour at noon. Lloyd Long, chairman of arrangements, and members of the Dallas Flying club, the organization which brought the tour to Dallas, the only Texas city visited, had completed every detail of the program from the time the first plane hits the ground Friday afternoon until the last ship takes off at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Love Field, shortly after noon Friday, was the scene of much activity. Already cars full of visiting

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spectators had begun to roll into the allotted parking spaces. It was estimated that more than 10,000 people would witness the greatest exhibition of commercial aviation ever staged in Dallas or Texas.

The planes themselves will be the chief interest of the entire tour or its reception. The best of the country's largest airplane factories will go through flying maneuvers and be placed on inspection before the public of the city and state.

The tour party will leave nothing undone in demonstrating the absolute safety and practicability of commercial aviation. The air, they will demonstrate, is the coming channel of transportation, meaning as much to the civilization of tomorrow as the railroad does to the civilization of today.

Free rides in the two giant, ten-passenger Ford transport planes will be given to several hundred of the spectators. City officials, local aviation fans and especially the skeptics who still contend that aviation is suicide, will be the lucky recipients of the pass cards for the ten-minute hop over the city.

Honorary Judges Selected.

Mayor R. E. Burt, Postmaster John W. Philp, A. J. Langford and Martin Weiss will officially welcome the flyers at the field and will serve as honorary judges. Members of the Dallas Flying club will serve as field officials and representatives of the Chamber of Commerce will aid in extending the city's welcome.

Fourteen of the tour planes piloted by nationally known pilots will race into Dallas. They are contestants for the Edsel B Ford trophy and the \$12,000 cash prizes offered to the planes making the best record on the 3,500-mile journey. Eddie Stinson, the leader in the contest, likely will be the first flyer to nose his plane into Love Field. He is flying the special Stinson monoplane. Other planes not entered in the tour contest, will fly into Dallas with the visiting party.

Shortly before sunset the flyers will put their planes to bed in the Love Field hangars and adjourn to their headquarters at the Adolphus hotel.

A huge welcome banquet at the Baker hotel Friday night at 7:30 o'clock will be the entertainment feature of the program. Postmaster Philp will officiate as toastmaster.

To Open Doors of City.

Mayor Burt will then open the doors of the city to the visiting flyers. E. R. Brown, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will extend the greetings of that organization. B. B. Owen, president of the Flying club, will deliver a third speech of welcome. Members of the party will make short addresses on the future of commercial aviation. Special music and vaudeville acts will be furnished. The general public has been invited to attend the banquet.

Following the banquet, the visitors and members of the Flying club will adjourn to the special dance at Bamboland at the Adolphus. A farewell breakfast will be tendered the party at the Adolphus Saturday morning. Another celebration, bidding the flyers goodbye, will be staged at Love Field shortly before the planes take off for points in Oklahoma.

Official entries in the tour expected here are Lieut. M. Paul John Riddle of Cincinnati, flying a Waco plane; Charles W. Meyers

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