

FIGURE PLANE'S ALTITUDE; WIN FREE FLIGHTS

Tickets to Dedication of City Airport Also to Be Awarded.

BY JOE GLUTZ

Still thinking about those free airplane rides over Indianapolis next Thursday?

Well, get your contest clothes out of hock, because the fun starts Monday. At 12:30 Monday afternoon, to get down to dots and dashes.

Nine persons with good sight and judgment of distance will ride as guests of The Times, Central Aeronautical Corporation, and the municipal airport dedication committee in the big Stinson junior cabin ship Dick Arnett trundles around the sky on night passenger hops.

And twenty-seven others will attend the dedication program at the airport Friday, Saturday and Sunday, also as guests of this big triumvirate.

How? Well, now, as a contemporary jester hath it, "at's somp'n."

Siren to Be Warning

There will be some strange doings over the town at 12:30 Monday afternoon. A siren will draw your gaze to a speck ever so many feet in the sky where a mystery airplane will be warning you a week ahead of time that at 12:30 Friday afternoon the big show starts at the airport.

And there's more mystery to this airplane than as to the homicidal maniac who bumped off Cock Robin. That's where you come in.

Trot out all the analytic geometry you know, throw in a dash of trigonometry for flavoring, and get a sextant if you have to, but after some fashion just tell me how high that mystery ship is flying when you see it over town Monday.

The performance will be repeated Tuesday. And again Wednesday. And the person who computes nearest the altitude of the mystery plane each of these three days will get a ride for two persons in Dick's Stinson.

Three Contests Offered

Some of you young fellows might remember what I told you Friday. There's going to be a moon last confab with the weather oracle told me.

Then the person who comes second nearest the altitude of the mystery ship each day, will get one free ride in the Stinson.

Third places rate a pair of season general admission to the dedication, and fourth to tenth positions, inclusively, win single season general admissions. The rules and regulations more than this are below.

So there will be three contests in one. Three persons will get free rides for two, three will get single trips aloft, and three will get double admissions, while twenty-one will walk off with single passes to the dedication events.

Gave These Rules

Now, get on the mark and wait for the siren on the mystery ship at 12:30 prompt Monday afternoon. Here are the rules governing the contest.

1. Each person computing most accurately the altitude of the mystery ship over Indianapolis at 12:30 n. m. on each of the three days, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, will be awarded a free night ride for two persons over Indianapolis in the Central Aeronautical Corporation's Stinson Junior Cabin ship.

2. Each person computing next closest the altitude of the mystery ship, as outlined in the first paragraph, will be awarded a ride for one person.

3. Each person computing third nearest the correct altitude will receive two season general admission tickets to the municipal airport dedication Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

4. Those computing from fourth to tenth nearest the altitude will receive one season general admission ticket each to the dedication.

5. The altitude you figure must be received by the Dedication Contest Editor at The Times not later than noon the day following each portion of the contest. That is, computations for Monday's flight will not be received after noon Tuesday. They may be mailed in, or brought in person to the Dedication Contest Editor.

6. Each contestant may submit only one figure daily.

7. A contestant receiving a free plane ride may not win another on a later contest, but may win both a ride and a ticket to the dedication. No contestant may win more than two tickets.

8. Contests open to everyone, except to employees of The Times or a almost in the city and their families, or members of the airport dedication committees and their families.

9. The last entries, for Wednesday's flight, must be in the hands of the contest editor by noon Thursday, when the contest officials will be closed.

1,000 IN ATTENDANCE AT CHURCH REUNION

Friends Congregation Northwest of Noblesville Among Oldest.

BY TIMES SPECIAL

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Sept. 19.—One thousand persons from many parts of the state, most of them Quakers, came to their former church home for the annual homecoming at the Hinkle Friends church, seven miles northwest of this city. The church is one of the oldest in the state, having been organized ninety-five years ago.

The Rev. Frank Klingensmith, deputy in the office of the auditor of the War of 1812.

Following a dinner served in the basement of the church, the afternoon was given over to addresses by visitors who related early history of the church and this section of Indiana.

The first church, built of logs, was erected in 1836. This building gave way to a frame structure in 1872.

In a cemetery adjoining the church are the graves of twenty-five Civil war veterans, and also the grave of William Sumner, a veteran of state, is pastor?

SCOUT TROOP INSTALLS

Rites of Parent Council Held at Irvington M. E. Church.

Installation of new officers of the parent council of Boy Scout Troop No. 9 was held Friday night at a meeting in the Irvington M. E. church.

The officers are:

Mrs. J. Melvin, president; Mrs. Robert M. Case, first vice-president; Mrs. W. S. John, second secretary; Mrs. James Carr, financial secretary; Mrs. R. McLean, recording secretary; Mrs. G. H. Winkler, acting president, conducted the installation.

The installation was presided over by Sam Sims, Joseph Macy and F. O. Belzer, Indianapolis scout executive; William Sanford, district assistant, and Kenneth Hittle, his as- sistant, were guests.

Papa's Mad

By United Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—The vitamin family, A, B, C, D, and E, are in bad with the man who fathered them, Dr. A. V. McCullom of Johns Hopkins university.

Not that Dr. McCullom has disowned vitamins, but he is puffed because the nation has "petted and spoiled them."

"It looks as though the country had gone wild on the subject of correct nutrition," Dr. McCullom told teachers at the health institute program of the milk council Friday night.

Ten years ago or so, Dr. McCullom was considered radical on diet theories. His vitamin discovery changed the daily menus of millions.

COOL HEAD HAS STEERED JAPAN CLEAR OF WAR

Clash With Chinese Still Imminent as Result of 'Execution.'

BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS

Scripto-Howard Foreign Editor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—While the eyes of the western world have been focused on their own danger spots, a menacing situation has developed unnoticed in this cockpit of Asia.

But for the political accident that placed the liberal Baron Shidehara in the foreign office at Tokio this time, instead of the military faction which now and then is in the saddle, the Japanese army might even now be on the march in Manchuria.

The alleged murder of Captain Shigenori Makamura, Japanese army officer, in Manchuria on Aug. 17 served to bring to a head a crisis of long standing.

Execution Firebrand

A firing squad of Chinese soldiers, it is claimed, executed Nakamura and another Japanese subject along with a Russian and a Mongolian, as spies. Tokio authorities assert the officer and his party held official Chinese permits authorizing them to make maps of the region.

Urgent protests to China went unanswered, it is charged, though press dispatches from Nanking quote Foreign Minister C. T. Wang as saying bandits, not Chinese soldiers, were responsible.

Fanned by the military, a blaze of anger swept Japan. There is a large faction who, all along have urged a "strong hand" policy in China, and for a time it was feared these might win their point. The Daily Asahi of Tokio quoted Wang as saying that "a concentration of troops in Manchuria" was being considered.

Resentment Not Quieted

Fortunately, however, Foreign Minister Shidehara withheld the pressure. He made it clear that world opinion at this time would not sanction any such warlike move.

Furthermore, he was able to announce that the Mukden government, if not the Nationalists at Nanking, had met his demands.

There would be indemnity, punishment of the guilty persons, and assurance that efforts would be made to prevent similar incidents in the future.

The agitation, however, is reported as continuing in Japan, where it is said it is being kept alive by the militarists. A huge mass meeting, organized by reserve officers, was held last week in Tokio and another demonstration in which more than 10,000 reservists propose to take part, is described as in progress.

Tension between Chinese and Japanese in Manchuria has been increasing for years. Observers on the spot are convinced that nothing short of a showdown determining who is boss in that part of Asia will end it definitely.

Four persons were injured, one seriously, Friday in two traffic mishaps that occurred in and near the city.

James T. McClamroch, 29, of 719 East Fifty-ninth street, sustained severe head cuts and a broken finger when his car crashed into another in which Mrs. B. F. Mann and Mrs. Clara Kergul of Peru were riding, at Kessler boulevard and Michigan road.

The women were cut and bruised.

According to deputy sheriffs, five quarts of home brew were found in McClamroch's automobile.

McClamroch was charged with drunkenness, operating an auto while drunk, transporting liquor and failure to stop at a preferential street.

Knocked from his bicycle Friday night, Clifford Scholey, 12, of 2311 Kenwood avenue, sustained a broken leg. He was taken to city hospital.

Altman Smith, 22, of 2247 Pierson avenue, driver of the car, was charged with reckless driving when police said they learned he was driving on the left side of the street.

Former Banker Arrested

By United Press

WARSAW, Ind., Sept. 19.—John Matchett, former president of the Princeton State bank, which was closed two years ago, was arrested today on indictments charging embezzlement. He was released on \$6,000 bond.

Y. M. C. A. EVENTS FOR FALL MAPPED

Activities of Gym, Craft Group Will Begin Next Week.

Beans—and more beans. Campers' fare, which has proven popular in the past, will be part of the Y. M. C. A. fall program announced today by A. H. Godard, general secretary.

Activities for senior members will be in full swing Monday, when three gymnasium class units will begin their program.

The noon group of business men will play volleyball, handball and paddle tennis; the 5:15 class will specialize in handball, volleyball and wrestling. A third group will meet at 8 p. m. Each group will have only brief "setting up" exercises before turning to competitive sports and games.

Bean Dinner Is Set

R. L. Konecny, director of physical education, said that within ten days after the opening of the classes, groups interested in special activities would start.

At the close of each month's work in the junior groups, boys outstanding in personal attainment will be guests at a bean dinner to be followed by an "overnight camp" at the gymnasium.

Junior members are being enrolled in hobby clubs—photography, electrical, handicraft and soap carving clubs.

"More clubs will be opened when the boys want them," I. M. Logan, boys' work secretary, declared. There were forty-seven different groups last year.

Discussions on Program

Christian Citizenship clubs are to meet Saturday. The "Friendly Indians" for boys 10 and 11 years old will meet at 8 a. m., Pioneers at 11:15 and Comrades at 5:15.

R. C. Alford will be in charge of the first two groups and Albert H. Thompson will conduct meetings of the Pioneers, club for boys 15 to 18.

Popular clubs are divided into

DEMOCRATS TO SPLIT ON MOVE TO HIKE TAXES

Retarding of Public Debt Retirement Plank of Harrison Camp.

By Times Special

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Agitation for increasing taxes will split Democrats into two camps in the next congress, with many joining Senator Pat Harrison (Dem., Miss.), in his contention that tax hikes can be avoided if public debt retirement is retarded.

This becomes more evident as members of congress come straggling back into Washington, in preparation for the December session.

Harrison, since the retirement of Senator F. N. Simmons in the last election, has taken the leadership in this movement. It was Simmons who, in 1926, said that the minority—the Democrats—would demand that since our foreign debtors have been given sixty-two years to repay the money we loaned them, the taxpayers should be given time to meet the debts incurred by the borrowing of the money loaned abroad.

Twice this summer Harrison has spoken against tax increases, and urged that public debt retirement be retarded, saying that if this is done the treasury's needs will be less and that as a consequence increased taxes will not be required.

Harrison, however, is opposed in this stand by other Democrats. Senator Sheppard of Texas, for instance, sees an increase in the income taxes in the higher brackets as the only tax solution.

Many economists, generally unfriendly to Republican fiscal policies, and particularly those of this administration, have, however, praised this very thing—the treasury's speedy retirement of the public debt.

Secretary Andrew Mellon has told congress, when regarding debt retirement was seriously agitated there, that it had a technical, but he doubted its moral, right to cut down sinking fund payments.

4 ARE HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

One Motorist Is Held on Booze Charges.

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Reviews must be legibly written on one side of the paper and must not exceed 100 words in length, addressed to "Street Scene" Review Editor, care Indianapolis Times. No review can be returned. Decision of the judges is final.

BOY SCOUTS TO AIRPORT

Asked to Assist Dedication at Municipal Field Next Week.

Scouts have been asked to serve at the dedication of the municipal airport by F. O. Belzer, scout executive. Credit will be given for time put in after school hours Friday and all day Saturday.

Scouts in uniform will report at the airport. No request is made that scouts be excused from school on Friday.

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