

OFFICIAL OPENING

LORENZI LAKE RESORT

Friday, June 21st

AFTERNOON AND EVENING

AFTERNOON PROGRAM

Tight Rope Walking Over Lake

SWIMMING RACES

BOAT RACES

Other Sports & Contests

EVENING PROGRAM

Grand Display of Fireworks

Concert

Closing the Evening with A

Grand Carnival Dance

in the

New Dance Pavillion

A GOOD TIME GUARANTEED



By JOSEPH H. BAIRD
United Press Aviation Editor
WASHINGTON, June 19. (U.P.)—Young aviation students soon will be able to select a school for training with the same care and foresight used by prospective lawyers and doctors.

Seven inspectors from the Aeronautics Bureau of the Commerce Department left here the other day to survey and rate more than 100 air schools which had requested examination.

These fall into two classes: flying and ground schools. And within each group schools will be rated to indicate the type of training they are fitted to provide.

Flying schools will be classed as (1) private pilots' flying schools, (2) limited commercial pilots flying schools, and (3) transport pilots' flying schools.

Those which offer only ground work also will be grouped in three divisions determined by the kind and quality of training they offer. Like the automobile schools which accompanied development of the motor car industry more than a decade ago, these institutions to train fliers are springing up in all parts of the country. Some have proved capable of giving thorough and reliable instruction, while others seemed only money-making expedients.

Even though the training an automobile school gave was not thorough, the young mechanic was not endangered in driving a car of his own. But flying is another matter. According to Commerce Department figures, 17 per cent of all air accidents to pilots during the first half of 1928 occurred during the early stages of training. Other statistics of the Department showed 12.64 per cent of air tragedies for the entire year 1928 were due to errors in judgment.

Hence, the very life of a pilot is often dependent on a sound knowledge.

Realizing this, the Commerce Department plans to weed out those schools where reliable training is unobtainable and to place its approval on those which can be trusted to turn out competent pilots or mechanics.

Schools are not forced to submit to examination. But it is believed those not rated by the Commerce Department will have considerable trouble obtaining students more than a hundred of them already have requested a survey.

The aeronautics industry may come to the aid of the cotton textile mills. The New Uses section of the Textile Division of the Commerce Department has concluded a survey which indicates cotton parachutes may be made practical. Most "chutes" now are made of silk. Engine covers and airport markers are expected also to offer new opportunities for the use of cotton.

The ponderous and baggy flying suit, so long the standard garment of pilots, is falling into disuse, aviators say. The modern flier wears an ordinary business suit. When he enters a plane he slips over it light flying togs which are removed when he alights from his plane.

From New York to San Francisco or Los Angeles by air. Time required: 48 hours. Cost, \$350. That, in brief, is the announcement of the Transcontinental Air Transport which will inaugurate its trans-American "Lindbergh line" on July 8.

Charles "Speed" Holman, veteran pilot and stunt flier, added another victory to his already long list when he won the Gardner cup and \$6250 recently in St. Louis. Flying a Laird at an average speed of 157 miles per hour, he sped the 468 miles from St. Louis to Indianapolis and return in 2 hours and 58 minutes.

Flying at 120 miles per hour, planes on the Western Division of the transcontinental mail route, now cover the same stretch of country between Cheyenne, Wyo., and Fort Laramie, which "Buffalo Bill" Cody, peerless western hero, once rode by pony at 10 miles per hour. Incidentally, "Bill" carried his mail for \$10 per ounce, the airplane for five cents per ounce.

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Girl Returns Home After 5,000 Mile Jaunt on a Horse

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 19.—(U.P.)—Remember "Calamity Jane's Little Sister"—she took a 5,000 cross-country jaunt on horseback a couple of years ago and attracted wide attention?

She came back South on a train the other day, dressed very chic and looking rather Hollywoodish. "I've been places and seen things," she confided, but nothing to compare with Dixie. I reckon I'm back to stay—if I can find a job."

Her companion on the jog that took her from Memphis through 12 western states, Billy, has been retired to pick grass on a California ranch. They left Memphis in June, 1927 and arrived in Los Angeles in February, 1928.

Hollywood? Oh, yes, it's a nice town, but hardly worth the trip. Evelyn—her real name is Evelyn Estes you know—said, "The trip? It was worth it all right. Again? I hardly think so."

Miss Estes "camped out" when there were no towns or homes handy. She had a "lovely time" and people were nice to her, she said. She made the trip "just to be going" and didn't try to crash into the movies, she said.

The funniest experience the time she "interviewed" President Coolidge at his summer home in the Black Hills. "I was given a card that entitled me to a card that entitled me to a card that entitled me to a card," she said.

"I assured him I liked to ride horses. We agreed I had ridden a long way and let it go at that," Evelyn said.

Woman Teaches 50 Years; Not Done

WYMORE, Neb., (U.P.)—Fifty years as a teacher in Nebraska schools is the record of Miss Anna Smith Batten rung up at the close of the present school year.

For 39 years Miss Batten has taught in the Wymore schools, during which period she has had no substitute teacher. Only twice in 39 years has she been absent from her school room.

Miss Batten began teaching school in Pawnee county, when that section of the country was sparsely settled and was a real pioneer country. Tracks were being laid for the Burlington railroad that year to connect the east with the west.

As a teacher in the youngish settled country she had her troubles. Bothered by the cursing of laborers in the railway construction camps as they passed the school house, Miss Batten held a camp meeting. Soon afterward, the men passed the school house singing gospel songs, she recalled.

Miss Batten will begin her 51st year next fall. "I expect to teach a long time yet," she predicted.

OX ROAST FOR JULY 4
FORT ANN, N. Y., June 19. (U.P.)—The celebration of July 4 here this year with an ox roast will be a feature of the annual field day of the Odd Fellows encampment. It will take four days to roast the ox and four professional ox roasters will prepare the feast.

Members Animal 'Family' Forget 'Legendary Foes'

Groundhogs, Kittens, Dog, Cat Live Happily Together; Co-Operative Methods Used.

LITHOPOLIS, O., (U.P.)—The "happiest" family in the animal kingdom, composed of three baby groundhogs, three kittens, a spaniel dog and a cat, lives at the home here of Frank Rothfuss.

Their urden of this unique family falls upon the dog and cat. The cat fought in the groundhogs which became so friendly with the kittens that they were adopted.

For guarding he bitens, the dog is rewarded with food gathered by the cat on her foraging trips.

Youth Late; Robbery Alibi Leads to Jail

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 19. (U.P.)—Thomas William "Bill" Corzine, 20, had only 40 cents to spend on a date with his best girl—but it cost him 25 days in jail when his "perfect alibi" fell flat.

After "perfecting" his alibi, he rushed up the steps of her home. "I've been robbed," he told her. "A big negro took all my money and my watch."

"It's a shame," she said and called the police despite his protests of "it wouldnt do any good."

Detectives who knew him recalled he did not have a watch. Also he couldn't remember details of the robbery clearly. He was arrested and fined \$25 on disorderly conduct charges. When he couldn't pay he was sent to the workhouse.

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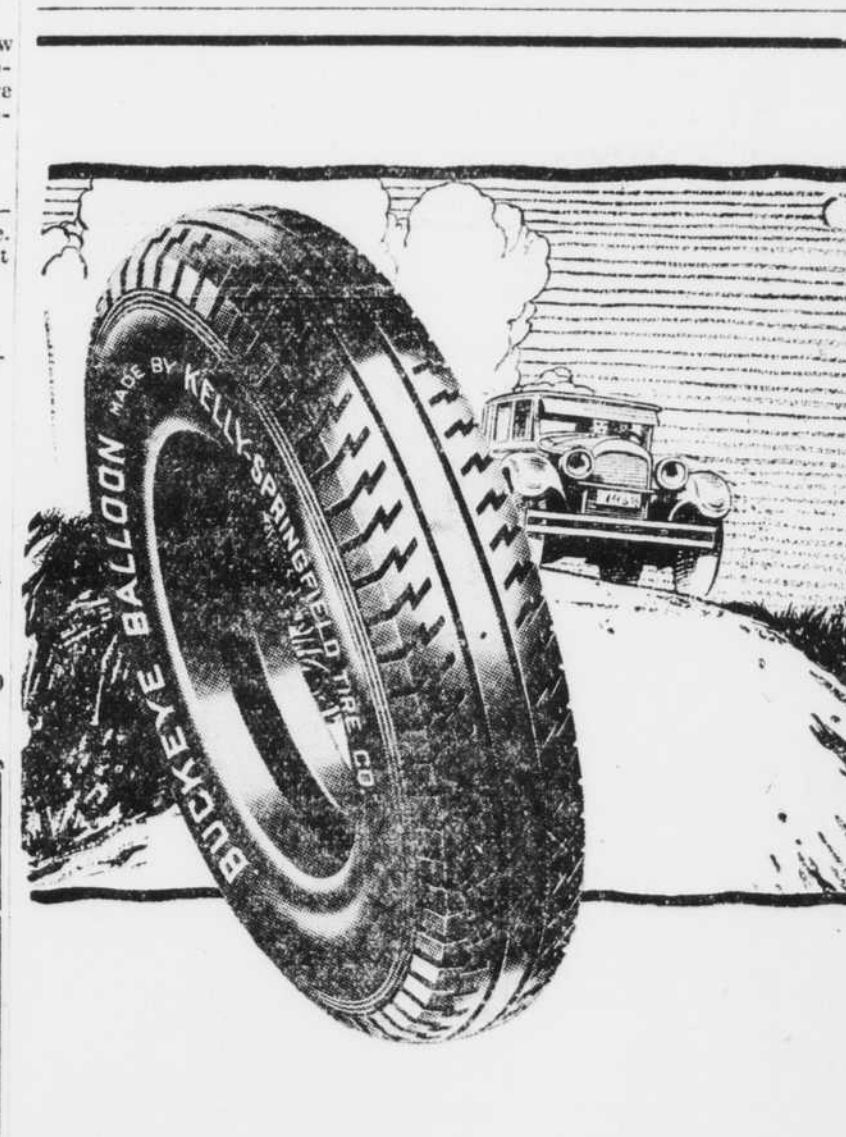
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