To Take Part in South Dakota Air Tour

Former Regent Man Is Model Plane Builder

In California, but more especially Burbank, they go in for model airplane building in a big way. Recently, the Burbank Daily News, in a special edition devoted entirely to the hobby, said:

"Considerable space is to be a crash of a gas-engine Savox, model airplane built by Ernie W. Fillmore of Burbank, formerly a United States Navy flyer and now an East Coast pilot, to make speed records on its third flight, breaking the engine cost, building, and stringing, according to the Burbank Daily News, have been made in Burbank, California, before the model pictured above, will be again. Witness to the crash were Ernie's wife, and son, Dennis, and friends."

Airport Dedicated to Dunn Plane Youth

MOTT, N.D. — North Dakota opened six new airports recently, Thompson Field being dedicated in memory of Maurice Thompson who was the first local boy to give his life for his country in World War II.

Thomas Saunders, manager of the former Air Transport Command Veterans, and manager of that airport, has been flying instructor on the GI flight training program. The program is well underway.

The airport is located conveniently close to Lake Ice. Visitors and flying angels are welcome.

Bureau Consultant Visits Airports

Mr. Schmidt representing, the Aeronautical Insurance Inspection Bureau, St. Louis, Mo., recently visited many North Dakota airports.

The Aeronautical Inspection Bureau examined only 10 months ago, and already a serving 300 insurance companies. Their valuable aviation statistics are compiled and submitted to the companies for insurance purposes over the entire United States.

The chief aim is to conduct a survey of accidents. A method of safe flying habits is being worked out by the bureau.

Representatives cover the entire United States. Their main work is not only to make annual inspections as well as biannual reviews, but this year the work is being carried on by the men.

Mr. Schmidt, a pilot of over 25 years, was flying a Culver 1151. He is also a licensed flight instructor and ground pilot rating.

In the early United States, never had been flying put to such practical use as the North Dakota.

State Dept. To Buy Airplane

Dunn Rock, Federal Commissioner for the State Game and Fish department, has been visiting airports in North Dakota, according to Mr. Rock and used airplanes, Russell Stewart, also with the department. Yesterday, he tested the airplanes and a pilot, and Mr. Rock have been touring the area in a single-engine plane owned by Tommy Bowan of Bismarck. The airplane will be for surveys.

The airplanes have become a necessity in conducting a survey of the game, and are used in the field. They have been used for several years in the United States, and are expected to be used for much more in the future.

Both of the surveyors say they have a plane with take-off flying characteristics at low altitude. They do not necessarily have to have a fast cruising speed. However, they may be fitted with a plane with a good cruising speed as well as a safe, slow cruising speed. Good Visibility as a must, he said. The plane must be roomy, and preferably tandem seating for visibility on both sides.

Each has made preparations for several new experiments for various altitudes. This will be conducted after the department collecting reports and logs at has selected its airplane.

Student Certificates

Expire July 1947

Student Pilot Certificates issued prior to July 1, 1944 will expire in July, 1947. All Student Pilot Certificates issued after July 1, 1944, will expire twenty-four months from date of issuance.

When the holder of an old type certificate fills out and mails in an application for renewal, it is necessary that he "swaps" his old certificate for the new type as issued by the commissioner, as only one will be mailed to the new single page certificate first.
Hettinger Has Fine Air Show

Hettinger, N. D. — A successful air show sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce during the city’s 50th anniversary attracted thousands of spectators with many featured aerial events.

Jack Hoeising, Milos City, presented a fine stunt pilot, flying a Ryan FT-26, performed the afternoon aerobatics.

Hickey and first, parachute group of Tulsa, Oklahoma, made two jumps 'Joe Hickey,' the parachute jumper, and Bill Hickey, the pilot, thrilled the crowds.

Both Gaa and Attending Spee-

School of Aeronautics, Minneapolis, performed the afternoon program, and a B-24 room soon the parachute group of a training parachute troupe, is to make extra money during their school term.

The Hettinger air show was their first trip to North Dakota. Hickey is a graduate from pre-flight in 1943 from the University, but had not one of his former classmates at the air meet in the person of Bill Perry of Motz, Bill Perry was flying Monte Aarsen’s Navel ferrying passengers when he recognized his former comrades. Three boys from Rapid City Army Air Field flew from formation passes and conducted their airdrome over the air field.

A Solvay, and Wasko flying a Cubon was the only other group not part in an agitated landing and gliding event.

Ad aero, aerobatics flight was scheduled Warner, flying, Capt. Le. Condr. Condr. was to take this flight, however, he was unable to attend.

Flight Leader, Lt. Hellsing,

worth, flying, P. J. and A. B. P. Alford, was scheduled to be in the flight. Two of the planes, Lt. H. E. Rankin, flying a P-40, and Lt. H. E. Rankin, flying a P-40, were going to fly in the flight. In the flight, Lt. H. E. Rankin, and Lt. H. E. Rankin, were going to fly in the flight. In the flight, Lt. H. E. Rankin, and Lt. H. E. Rankin, were going to fly in the flight.

Jumps Perry Schoor and Wokal were, in the bombing contest were Clyde Dellon, Nelson and Wokal, and Petting flying a float plane.

The Dakota Skyways To

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Cooperstown, N. D.

Perry Schoor and Wokal

Dakota Skyways To

Conduct Auction

Harry Field, Fargo, N. D.

Dakota Skyways is sponsoring, for the first time in North Dakota, an aircraft auction sale. The sale is scheduled to be held June 22.

It is estimated that $17,000 worth of planes will be for sale. The planes will include, Cessna Stinsons, Navion, Stinson, Dean, Cessna and both.

Neil Shum, Auctioneer, and Alex Moll, as clerks, will begin the sale at 1:00 P.M.

If said is successful, others will be designated.

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Christening Ceremonies

Dedicate 47 Aircraft

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LYLE BENZ

By Patt McGahee

Eagle County, Okla.

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JOHNNY BENZ

Even those rusty planes on the ground were shiny when the number's first pass at the 260-foot hangar strip proved too high and fast, so that pilot Ben had to take it up again for another try.

The second landing attempt was successful. The plane settled after covering about one-third of the runway, then went on past the end of the runway past the end of the runway and turned to land back to the hangar area. After two tractors failed to hold the plane, the wheels were dug out and it was taxied up under its own power.

When Lyle Ben was brought to the microphone after hogging the mike, he gave his first comment was an apology for what the motor had done. He extended a hand to the crowd and other pilots who watched, saying, "I'll be a good landing if you can walk away."

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ments at the Stephanie Air Service, New England, North Dakota.

DICKINSON MUNICIPAL - Mike Hamblenaft, former, Dickinson, N.D., is constructing a private hangar at the Dickinson Municipal Airport. Mike, a student pilot, owns two army surplus twin engine Comair.

BELL AIRPORT - Devoa Lake, N.D. - Students to secure their private pilots license under the G 1 training are Warren Stack, Charles Gibson, and Dick Houghton, Devol's Lake, pilots getting instructor's ratings were Milton Ladue, Devol' Lake, former WDLK radio operator, Earl Snoweck, Ashley, Wisc., part owner on the Indian Head Flying Service, Ashley, Wisconsin.

Des Wakufield, airport manager, Lake Region Flying, New Mrs. Weaver, Devol Lake, to Rochester, Minnesota A Rinnon 119 was used with a converted air cash saved from a Box-Bea.

Fr. group of pilots from the airport attended the Wisconsin air show, Wadena, Minnesota. June 22 Flites were served Breakfast and transportation to go burial. Taking part in the air show was Flying 12, a Birger 12, Jovey Davis, St. Mary's, Bismarck.

CANDO AIRPORT - Graduating from Northern Aviation C. A. Flight training with their flyer's licenses were Miss Jula Buskert, former WAVE, licenced to be the first woman in the area, Luke Del, Joe Kirch, James Lowery, Ted Baker, Roya Hyrman, Sue Schwartz, Ruby O'Shea, Val Delaware, Charles Schaffer, and Kermit Colby.

Lewis Nelson is completing his commission and instructors training at Lake Regional, Bell Airport, Devoa Lake. He intends to open an airport for local pilots at Lake Regional after graduating GOOD LOOK! We need these small private pilots to keep the planes flying, and the cost for providing the service can be lowered.

BISMARCK MUNICIPAL - Bill Marks, Bismarck, is painting his plane for Frank Tolben, who will fly the Fish and Wildlife Service. They are hunting early data, shooting the lake, and looking the data for a ground crew from the department to dig out the young.

MINOT MUNICIPAL - Win-

come of the various prizes draw-

ing Minot's Second Annual Break-

test Flight, May 19, were Mrs. Harriet Nelson, Moball, N.D., winners, Jeanne Willett, Willsboro, Oldest pilot, with the most flying hours, more than 11,000, Adrain Hamman, Al Craft, Willsboro, Staff, Winslow, Willsboro, youngest distance there were prizes given to pilots with the shortest distance such as speed landing etc.

The event was a success in spite of rain. Forty a hundred planes participated.

Plane Owners Sending Too Much Money Washington, D.C. - "Please quit sending us $10.00. We only want $4.00." This message is being sent to more than 1,000 airplane owners each month. It results from the reformation in recording fees which the OAA put into effect May 1 of this year. Rounding the ownership papers and aircraft data now costs only $4.00. The change was made by T. P. Wright, after a study of actual costs during the first year of the fee system. The Civil Aeronautics Administration in Washington received $17,045, and $20,046, each month in those fees. The OAA plans to return these fees to its members as a credit to the cost for providing the service can be lowered.

Inter—Comm Set Up At Bell Airport

Walter E. Rettchuk, at Bell airport, Devol Lake, is finding it much convenient to locate a member of the station. Recently an inter-communictions set was installed in the airport office. The service is set up for two-way control in the shop and shop pump. The microphone is constantly immediately to repairs the necessary work for the "Monday for Bismarck," and Mrs. L. V. Bruckner will have sales made out immediately.

You can reach the airport by the land line or the radio, and you can call on "10-K" or "5." A speaker attached to the ramp, music will entertain Sunday visitors, announce coming events, student instructions, airplane sales, and passenger notes.

Fliers To New York In New Belgium

Devol Lake, N.D. - Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore are safely reaching New York city after spending several weeks in New York City and Atlantic City, New York. Glenn Thoyness, graduate of the Lake Region Flying Service, flew his new Belgium, which he recently received delivered on his wife's birthday, also a private pilot, and a daughter of Dr. Nelson, a well-known pioneer Dakota aviator.

The Thoyness made the trip a combined business and pleasure trip.

Queen Candidates For Air Tour

Gino Club and aviation schools are selecting their queen candidates for the State-wide Air Pageant. The Queen will be chosen at a ceremony in Des Moines on May 19, to mark the start of the air tour.

The candidates are: Miss Irene Bims, Darrin Center, MISS THOMPSON; Miss Florence Drummond, Hawarden, Alamo, MISS STOOGES, Polk, MISS MURRAY; Miss Irene Benz, Darrin Center, MISS MURRAY; Miss Irene Benz, Darrin Center, MISS MURRAY; Miss Irene Benz, Darrin Center, MISS MURRAY.

Other events are expected before the late part of the week. Complete pictures of all contestants will be published in the next issue of the Dakota Flyer.

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Flying Farmers Divide State Into Four Districts

The number of directors on this Association shall be two, one from each of the four districts of the state, with staggered terms of three years, and a director at large for a term of one year of service.

District one shall be comprised of the counties of Bottineau, Burke, Divide, McKenzie, McLean, Mountain, Pierce, Renville, Rolette, Burleigh, Ward, and Williams.

District two shall be comprised of the counties of Benson, Clay, Clearwater, Grant, Kidder, Nelson, Pembina, Ramsey, Steele, Towner, Traill, Walsh, and Wells.

District three shall be comprised of the counties of Adair, Baines, Bowman, Dickey, Golden Valley, Grant, Ramsey, Morton, Oliver, Sioux, Slope, & Stark.

District four shall be comprised of the counties of Barber, Burke, Divide, Eddy, Emmerson, Kidder, Logan, Mountrail, Ransom,clcreek, Sargent, and Williams.

At the annual meeting each of the four districts of the state shall individually elect two directors for a term of two years, and the board of directors shall be elected by all members present at the meeting.

To provide for the annual election of the board members at the annual meeting, the board shall elect members by majority vote, and the members shall hold the position in the order of their election for the next highest number of years, and the one member chosen shall serve a term of one year of office.

An annual directors' meeting shall be held prior to the annual meeting of members of the Association, and special meetings of directors may be called at any time by the executive committee. A majority of directors present at any directors' meeting shall constitute a quorum.

Duesnell Heads

Flying Farmers

Leon Luccus, Bismarck, was elected president of the North Dakota Association of Flying Farmers and Ranchmen in the recent annual election of the officers of the organization. Howard Henry, Westhope, vice president, and Martin Allenberg, Bismarck, secretary-treasurer, were re-elected.

Directors elected for three-year terms were Luccus, Henry Floyd Plath, Williston; Howard Henry, Westhope, vice president, and Martin Allenberg, Bismarck, secretary-treasurer, who was re-elected.

Pastor To Begin Mission Flights

Lemmon, S. D. — Pilots and other interested parties are invited to attend the dedication of the Lemmon airport this Saturday at Lemmon on July 20. The event is sponsored by the Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Rev. Norman Englund, pastor, will preside at the dedication, which will be attended by the mayor and other interested people.

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Leaves Shop After Long Service

Jim McCall, mechanic at Lake Region Flying Service, Devils Lake, North Dakota will leave shortly for Eugene, Oregon. Jim McCall is one of the oldest employees at the field. His faithful service and informality has often helped pilots respond to their needs.

A.O.P.A. Names Superior Airports

Five North Dakota airports were rated above average by a survey conducted by A.O.P.A. recently. They are Hector Field, Fargo, Municipal Airport, Grand Forks, Pembina airport, Pembina, Rugby Ranch airport, Medora; and Wright Field, Williston.

Wright Field recently opened a restaurant. "Dude's Hut" will serve dinners on Sundays and Saturdays.
Aviation News From
Our State Capital

Try For Safety Record
In Gl Training Setup

Thirty-six schools have been approved by the Board of Higher Education and the
Division of Aeronautics to hold contracts with the Veteran's Admin-
istration. The majority of these schools have obtained their
Air Agency Certificates and all of them are expected to have
them by July 1, 1947.

Considerable criticism has been
aimed at the standards required for state approval and perhaps
this criticism is deserved. On
the other hand, however, the
requirements, because of the ad-
ditional safety margin, far out-
weigh any proposals to lower the
standards. It is certain that the
standards being set may have been larger had our
standards been lower, the necessity
of maintaining such a splendid safety record would in all probability have been pro-
duced. This department wishes to go on record as commending to the highest degree the safety
record established in the past year by the flying schools in the state.

To date, not a single casualty has occurred under the greatly
accelerated pilot training pro-
grain.

There has been considerable ap-
proval expressed by many in the
aviation business that the
Gl flight program, was a bubble
that might be expected to burst at any time and leave op-
posing groups with nothing but an
expendable expense without a pos-
sibility of any advantageous capital investment. It is
the duty of the Department of Aeronautics to see that this
program will continue throughout the
remaining months of the Gl benefit program. The value of
this program being utilized will materially
increase as the years go by and
veterans availing themselves of the Gl flight training will no doubt be
grateful that they were able to obtain this training under the
Gl benefit.

In spite of the fact that sev-
eral aircraft manufacturing com-
panies have demonstrated pro-
duction of the aircraft manufactur-
ing industry in dollars and cents
began in United States in 1936. That is
itself in proof enough that some
of type of training in aviation is
obvious to find an outlet or

AERONAUTICS COMMITTEE PREPARES
PROGRAM FOR COMING BIENNIAL

The last regular meeting of the
Aeronautics Committee of the
Division of Aeronautics was held
at Bismarck, Thursday, June 15,
at which time the activities of the
past biennium and the pro-
grame for the coming biennium
were discussed in detail. The
committee reviewed the new law
passed by the last legislature with a view toward establishing for the
coming biennium a succinct
and briefly outlined the aims of the
commission for the benefit as
follows:

(1) Airports and airports Con-
tinued Development of a state-
wide plan of airports and airways.
In the past the Division has
been primarily interested in the
development of airports at
many cities and has assisted in
the actual planning of several
airports, and proposes to continue
to foster development as rapidly
as practicable and to lend every
assistance within the power of the
division to achieve all acknowledgments and questioning assistance. The employ-
ners of the Division of Aer-

Vavra Named
Chief Engineer

Harold Vavra has been em-
ployed as chief engineer of the
North Dakota Aeronautics Department. Vavra has had wide engi-
neering experience and has work-
ed for several companies in their
aeronautical divisions.

He was key representative and dividends for sales of the
North Dakota Aeronautics
Company and as such was sent overseas to India. Vavra has been
forced to make a parachute jump from an exploding B-39 which injured his back. He has
practically recovered from this mishap.

He has worked for Westing-
house Electric Company and the

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Prairie Village, North Dakota

"My name is Sunny, "he said.
Meals Prepared Under the Direction of Famous Chef Served by AIR FRANCE

Course by course serving in the clouds of a 440 mile table d’hôte dinner with native French wines and champagne awaits passengers on the Comet of Air France, French National Airlines, which is making three flights a week from New York to Paris, connecting with flights to 13 countries on five continents. Regular menu include such items as celebrated French hors d’ouevres and coq au vin.

The meals are prepared under the personal direction of Emile Duhour, a French Chef of reputation whose food has pleased the palates of discriminating diners at the French Pavilion at the New York World’s Fair, Hotel Pierre in New York and Crois in Paris.

The wines are kept at the proper temperature throughout the journey. Their vintage is carefully selected by Chef Duhour and he prescribes the kind and type of wines to be served with every dish. There is champagne, red Burgundy, claret, sherry of native French vintage and cocktails served to passengers before meals.

In addition to the warm meals served on the Comtes, Air France’s trans-Atlantic passengers are treated to a cold buffet on the plane in the evening and a warm Irish breakfast at Shannon, BRC. When weather conditions permit landing at Shannon, the breakfast is served on the plane. In airline tradition there is no charge for these meals including wine or champagne served with the meals. Hospitable service with a French accent is offered by part usually uniformed hostesses. All the girls, who are selected for their good looks as well as their personal charm are French. While some of them have never been in New York, all are thoroughly versed in English.

At the training school for Air France hostesses in Paris, the girls who are to serve passengers on the trans-Atlantic route, learn such things as protocol, proper meal service, infant care, first aid, simple document filling and nursing.

All Air France hostesses must be well educated, able to talk with passengers in several languages and be capable conversationally. They must know the proper etiquette in serving a person of nobility, how to address a prince, an embassy or a governor. They must know how to make out the proper forms—customs declarations and landing declarations as stowaways also and act as pawns. They are required to dress the part of all classes as well as diplomats.

The smart French blue uniforms the Air France hostesses are wearing were tailored by one of Paris’s smart dressers, and their neat uniforms are copied by chic benters with the maguey of the pioneer international airline.

(Continued from Page 3)

Aeronautics Committee Prepares Program

Do people who exercise proceed to win. Some student pilots and private pilots are permitted to fly aircraft for hire.

1) A constant and adequate air marking program. The American Legion has undertaken the air marking program for this year and stimulated only that some 200 air markers would be painted and that they have already completed 100 of them, according to York Williams, State Adjutant-in-Chief of the American Legion of North Dakota.

2) Air customs carriers. The encouragement of additional commercial aviation service in the state of North Dakota. The commission has intervened in one case at Washington, D.C. and has endeavored to intervene in another in August.

These are the specific objectives of the Aeronautics Commission. Generally speaking, it is the commission’s purpose to serve as many people as possible to think about aviation and to encourage as many as possible to be active participants. You will note that the majority of the objectives of the commission are the same objectives as those of all airplane enthusiasts and operators. Let us help each other as much as possible. We are all striving toward the same ends—encouragement of aviation and better airports; more equipped, improved, more aeronautical and more safety.

Huge Army Surplus

Hanger Completed

An enormous army designated hangar was recently completed at Worth Field, Dickinson, N. Dak. The hangar was purchased through the War Aeronautics Administration. It was cut down to 183' x 150' feet with a permanent concrete structure. However, certain parts of the hangar were constructed of wood. It was estimated that about 20 planes can be hanged. With a 22 foot ceiling planes can be stacked to accommodate twice as many.

After completing the hangar, there was 5,749 feet of new pipe, 2,500 feet of cable, 175 feet of 4 inch copper and 14, 2 foot poles left over.

Hangar rental will be reduced to $24 a month.

The surplus hangar was shipped with everything equipped for building. All that was needed was to hammer to open doors. With the hangar open there was a hammer to open doors. When the hangar was opened, the hangar was even furnished.