Plan To Organize Model Plane Builders

A group of model airplane builders met in Bismarck for the purpose of forming a state wide club in the field.

Plans are tentatively laid to have a contest this summer for interest in the sport. It is anticipated that the contest will be held in Bismarck the last of the month and a man will be selected to represent the state at the national meet in Minnesota in August.

At the present time, many are flying U-Control models in the Memorial Building in Bismarck every Sunday, Art May said.

May said, all towns are invited to organize a group of model builders in their community. The Bismarck club, he said, will be glad to help in the forming of these clubs. Men of all ages, 6-60, are invited, and as time goes on we expect to become a very active organization.

May continued, "there are a lot of Model Builders in the state and we are not going to be left out, and by flying in the same hole for Model flying, North Dakota would be in place to compete in all National Model Contests."

Instructors Become Examiners

All rated flight instructors that would like to be designated as Student Pilot Examiners may file an application with the State Aeronautical Inspector.

Chesley have the authority to issue temporary student pilot certificates. You can get further information on how to get this rating by writing the State Aeronautical Inspector, 209 W. 5th Street, Fargo, North Dakota if you are interested.

Mid-Continent Sets Safety Record

Mid-Continent established a 100 per cent safety record which has remained unbroken throughout its entire 2-1/2 years of operation throughout the north, mid-west, and southern cities.

A record of 225,000 passengers boarded the airliner during the year, and flew 71,642,858 passenger miles.

1946 warrants another record as the company achieved a new rate of efficiency, completing 97 per cent of all scheduled flights.

Camp Fire Girl "Going Places"

Barbara Loowis has chosen flying as a true sport of hers and to include a recreation building where guests may enjoy indoor as well as outdoor sports.

In her Camp Fire work she has been both a Clubs Counselor and Nature Counselor at Camp Towbridge and has served Camp Fire as an assistant counselor. She has already completed the top boater rank in literature and has offered to act as counselor to any Camp Fire girl interested in the top boater rank in aviation.

(N.D.A.A. joins Trades Group

The North Dakota Aviation Association is now a member of the National Trades Association, Gilbert Gabriowroski, president of the N.D.A.A., announced at a meeting held at Bell Airport, Devils Lake, ND, on February 15.

Some 75 operators and aviation concerns were represented at the meeting.

An election of several officials was held, with Howard Henry, Watertown, secretary, and Dan Alward, Waterfield, Devils Lake, treasurer.

Amendments Added to Bill

Senate Bill No 40, setting up a separate state aeronautics commission in North Dakota, as amended passed the House, Friday morning, March 7.

Amendments were made and approved as a result of several personal appearances held in Bismarck by the Chairman, as well as by communications from every aviation organization in North Dakota discussing the provisions.

The Amendments were as follows.

The Commission will not be appointed by the Governor of North Dakota.

The committee eliminated mandatory channelling of federal funds used in matching local funds for the construction and operation of airports in North Dakota.

Registration fees were reduced from $50 to $1.00 for all registrations.

An amendment that the State Aeronautical Commission act as agent for municipalities in contracts for construction and operation of airports was eliminated.

The registration bill, passed with 75 per cent of the revenue returned to the county in which the airport is located, to be used in the best interest of its public airports. It is distributed on the basis of the total assessed valuation.

In the event that no airports are built, the money may be used to construct fixes until a municipal airport is built.

Fred D. Rieth, director of aeronautics, expressed his desire of this provision, feeling it does not violate the law.

The common carrier was defined as the ownership between fixed points for fixed fees.

Proposed Revision For A & E Mechanics

New proposed revision of Part 24 of the Civil Air Regulations, relative to the present requirements for a Aircraft and Engine Mechanic, is now being circulated.

Current requirements may be severely criticized as the new revision takes place Aircraft and Engine mechanics would have to take two years' course in apprentice shop work instead of the current one year requirement for license.

To become an Aircraft Inspector would require three additional years in all, as to be stated in the proposed revision.
Scout Work For Flying Time

Charles Crawford, Clearbrook, Minnesota, Field Examiner at Rugby, has taken more than 100 of his scouts in aviation classes in the last year. Those of this generation.

In maintaining respect and good citizenship in Rugby's progeny community, he has conducted an interested and eager group of boy scouts to build and maintain their own private planes at Pleasant Lake, N. D. These boys spend one day a week, or five minutes every day, learning authorities.

Charles Crawford has instructed his boys to work hard at the game. They are eager to get this flying time.

Charles Crawford, also mayor of the city, has been actively interested in airport development for many years. His inactivity in Rugby's future progress has been evident in this and many other incidents.

C A A A S K S P L A N E \\
O W N E R S A S S I S T A N C E

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Plane owners have been called to aid the Civil Aeronautics Administration in its search for reliable data on personal flying.

A panel of experts has been formed to study the problem, and to make recommendations to improve the industry with essential and accurate information. Other factors could have important effect on the industry, and thus must be considered. Such persons in this field, it is important to know that the CAA will not send the two-part postal card questionnaire to all plane owners, but the 25,000 named will be selected as a "sample." It is important that the one out of every three men who receives the card fill it out and return it in 2 weeks.

This bulletin has been received.

Townsend Symons, Administrator of Civil Aeronautics, has expressed his sincere hope that every questionnaire will be returned. The importance of the information requested and cooperated with.

Plans To Fly To California

Rural Mayo, Madison, North Dakota is making preparations to fly to California the early part of the month. Russell, a young Madison County and veteran of World War II, has purchased his private plane and is making arrangements to begin G. F. Flight Transceivers.

Russell is one of North Dakota's smaller communities, it is probably the only one in its size in North Dakota.

G. F. School Alamo Field

Alamo, North Dakota-W. H. Stover, a Minnesota airport manager at Alamo, has been called to add to the list of air fields. He is training pilots and has been called by the state's aviation authority.

Russell bought the local field from the local board and made the first trip to Fargo to install radio equipment for the trip to California.

CAB SETS DATE FOR HEARING

West Central Airlines officials will meet with the Civil Aeronautics Board March 3. The board will consider the cost of the hearings.

West Central Airlines has filed a complaint against the CAB and the state of Washington for failure to proceed with the hearing.

CAB has decided to act as a terminal point at Bismarck and intermediate points at Jamestown, North Dakota, Aberdeen, Watertown, and Watertown, North Dakota. The state of North Dakota has been notified of the hearing.

Lower Ins. Rates

The weekly reduced insurance rates allowed passengers on domestic scheduled airlines confirm the increasing safety in airline travel, James W. Landis, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, said in a recent statement.

Lower insurance rates, coming from a completely unbiased source, put maximum into the 1.25 (dollar per 50 million of 1,000 miles) for scheduled airlines in 1946, he said.

Landis also pointed out that the maximum insurance cost was $5.50 per $1,000 for the five hours' flying time. This cost had decreased to 25 cents for five hours' flying time of seven days at the first hearing.

The slide rule is being used to balance the effect of "Old Man" in March. Mr. Landis stated that an airline passenger will be able to get as much as $20,000 insurance in multiples of $5,000 at a cost which has been reduced to 25 cents on each $1,000 for travel as long as 30 days.

In addition to the board's work of setting up safety regulations and investigating accidents, Mr. Landis made further rule-making measures taken and those under study for remedying airworthiness deficiencies in aircraft and operating and maintenance procedures.

Harvey to Improve Municipal Field

Lyman, North Dakota, airport owner, said he hopes to improve Harvey airfield. He will construct a three-mile square airport which will combine an office and hangar.

They are making preparations to start a G. F. School after completing the building. Lyman is a commercial pilot and his experience in running an airport.

Rugby Airport Changes Operation

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Flies To Minnesota

In 3 Hours 5 Minutes

J. N. Hail, Hay, special agent, and Harald Karsen, district telegraphist for the State Farm Bureau, Bismarck, North Dakota, made a business trip to Madison in 3.5 hours. They opened a new line of business to the farm policy service between Madison and Bismarck. The flight of 99 miles was made in 2 N. B. C. S. D. 21's which cost $40 to make this trip. To be sure that air and other forms of transportation—the operator would win.

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Pilots Must Observe All Ceiling Reports

As an emergency measure the CAB has tightening up the approach limitations rule of old by requiring pilots to observe at Weather Bureau reports on ceilings, visibility, estimated, precipitation, snow, and hail, as well as actually "measured." The revised rule states that a pilot cannot make an instrument approach or landing at an airport when the latest U.S. Weather Bureau report for that airport indicates that either ceilings or visibility is below CAA minimums set for that particular airport.

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Hazardous Snow

Although snow, unlike ice, does not accumulate on the wings of a plane, it can be just as dangerous. When the skies are clear forward vision may be obscured by a snowstorm more than 200 miles per hour, the conditions are identical to those of icing and produce so much static electricity that it drowns out all radio communication.

Speed Clearance At Ports of Entry

Faster service in clearing enplaned passengers, crewmen, and visitors is in the offing for international air travelers following a revision by three federal agencies. Last week the Air Coordinating Board was authorized, by the CAB, to issue new regulations to cover such traffic.

The new regulations provide for the issuance of manifest and clearance to all passenger, crew, and alien employees entering the United States. Theeregulations, however, in no way apply to the permit for public health. The manifest will be used for tax purposes and the clearance is to cover importation industry. The regulations were recently enacted by the Air Coordinating Board.

Reserve Air Base To Be In Bismarck

Cpl. L. B. Wyant, senior instructor of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at North Dakota, has announced that efforts are still being made to establish a Reserve Air Base in Bismarck. The Fifth Army Headquarters will issue a number of manifest and clearance forms for this base. The general declaration, however, must be made at the base, which is being established for training purposes.

Accident Statistics For Year 1944

Another look at the year shows that 1944 was not a record year for accidents. In fact, the 1944 accident rate was the lowest recorded to date. The total number of accidents for the year was 27, while the average for the past 10 years has been 38.

"CHECK MOVEMENTS OF ALL CONTROLS BEFORE TAKING OFF!"

A Very Good Reason

Blanche Walask

Blanche Walask's good reason for stopping at Jamestown Municipal Airport is presented by the new South Flying Service's new officers.

asks aid in Accident Reports

For some time Air Safety Investigating headquarters for CAB accident reports, has had considerable difficulty in securing immediate reports on aircraft accidents. The CAB Regulation reads as follows: "Part 3111. Release of Aircraft or part thereof, involved in an air carrier accident so as in an accident resulting in serious or fatal injury to any person, or accident known or believed to have resulted from structural failure in flight, shall be released for repair, salvage, disposal, or any other purpose except upon specific permission granted by an authorized representative of the Civil Aeronautics Board."

Due to the above circumstances, an Air Safety Investigating official in Washington, D.C., has been unable to contact this office through one of the Civil Aeronautics Board's satellite offices. The official has complete details when there has been a fatal or serious injury or any indication of structural failure in flight. Before the aircraft involved can be moved it must be secure. A written report and Form CAB 437, Report of Aircraft Accident, shall be submitted within 24 hours following the accident.

To reach the Air Safety Investigating units, you may call any of the following CAA Communications Stations and they will relay your message:

- Chicago, Ill., 702
- Bismarck, N. D., 1031
- Decatur, III., 538
- Duluth, Minn., 733
- Fargo, N. D., 21
- Jamestown, N. D., 577
- LaFollette, Wis., 312
- Madison, Wis., Fairchild 566
- Minneapolis, Minn., 396
- Minneapolis, Minn., 2109
- Waukesha, Wis., 706
- Milwaukee, Wis., 2109
- St. Paul, Minn., 1050
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WASHBURN, N. D.
Mrs. Tonsak L. Quarve, 57 years old pioneer of Fessenden and Viborg communities, found her age handicap to the enjoyment of her first airplane ride last November. Her flight took her over her homestead in the Quarve homestead 60 years ago, the first saw the Viborg territory, having traveled to the settlement in a lumber wagon behind a team of plodding horses. "In those days," she stated, "it took all day to cover 25 miles by team." Via, the airplane to Viborg was made in just a few minutes. "Grandma's" Quarve was very impressed with her first experience in an airplane, and it is very possible she will do more flying Frees.

Sex Aviation

Trucks In Cessna's

Sex Aviation Company, Dakota, N. D., is about to start a special truck owned by the Cessna Aircraft Factory. The truck is scheduled to leave Wichita, Kansas, March 12, and should arrive in Dickinson March 13. Previously, each plane had to be ferried from the factory to Sex Aviation Company, Dickinson. This new trucking method will be used exclusively if the first proves successful in the coming summer when conditions are more favorable. The engine is owned by Arnold Quarve, 98, a pilot Kermit Quarve, grandson, flew Mrs. Quarve on her first flight.

Air travel, it seems, has universal appeal to young and old alike. After the first airplane ride, most people are air enthusiasts. "Grandma" Quarve's trip should prove that even those approaching the 90th year mark can enjoy an airplane, just from time to time.

The show nature was told out at Moch Field at Fessenden, before taking off on Mrs. Quarve's first flight — Wells County Free Press.

Aviation Subjects To Be Taught In North Dakota High Schools This Fall

Some 7,000 high schools will be offered free courses in aviation beginning this fall. The Civil Air Patrol cadet training elective course will be included in the curriculum of all schools. The course will begin in September. G. B. Nordrum, state supervisor of public instruction, and Lt. Col. Eren F. Myhre, commandant of the North Dakota Wing of Civil Air Patrol, have announced that 7,000 high schools will be offered free courses in aviation beginning with the fall term.

The Civil Air Patrol training courses will be included in the curriculum of all state high schools for 1947-48. The Civil Air Patrol will provide the state without cost all the CAP cadet materials needed to conduct the cadet training program. The only equipment necessary is a half-instructor and observing position, or one in a flying cadet. It is estimated that between 5,500 and 7,000 high school students in North Dakota will elect to take the pre-flight course in aviation subjects and cadet training in honor, discipline, and leadership. For a continuous error of 100,000 or more heads-and-tails between the ages of 15 and 18 in inclusive

The course aims to give, full knowledge of the fundamentals of aviation and to train a reserve pool of personnel who will be able to advance themselves in aviation careers or put knowledge to good use in private flying or any other job for which aviation training is helpful.

In addition to the information previously supplied, the new edition of the Army Air Forces Educational Manual has been published with more detailed and up-to-date information. The manual is 32 pages long and is available to all high school students.

New Chapters

In The Manual

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The second addition of the Flight Information Manual has been published by the Civil Aeronautics Administration. The manual is a reference book for pilots, the Manual has been enlarged by the addition of a chapter on radio, and is expected to be a great stimulus in the interest in aviation throughout North Dakota.

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The Dakota Flyer

Dear Editor,

Have been putting a lot about your publication and am now resolved to drop a line for a sample copy. I have a small airport here in Michigan, have a G-1 school etc. The going has been rough, so hard because of lack of cooperation from the city fathers in showing more than a seeming interest in my operation. It is said, but true, more young fellows seem to think alcohol better than they do aviation gas and marketers, judging by the ratio between the number of students at my classes and the number in favor at the same time. Never-the-less, I expect to build up a small income, and I think the "Ain't he dumb" attitude - fortunately, the boys attending my classes are the cream of the crop and I intend to take a decided interest hereafter to develop them into aviators. We're set a fine example for the people who habituallycriticise flying, so that their criticism turns into praise for local fliers and their doughty and feisty turn to confidence in flying and I also intend to cut rates when ever possible, in order to make flying accessible to everyone in my territory I prefer volume to gnomes municipally. I believe the user should not have to pay - there are more more than rich for little rich trade there and I also believe that everyone concerned to benefit in the long run and would like to see more airport operators operate this way. You may pass this on if you wish. I hope you're in the lead in helping other people who think of flying as something beside a pet-thought cloud that includes the present cost of aviation, too. We should do something to her that the modification to cut stories for so much, or more, than half. $200.00 for a few plane sales is utter ridiculous. If we didn't have the same system in which I can and may continue to be the voice of the private pilot in these times, I wish.

Your truly,

Leonard M. Draper

Editor

Mott, North Dakota

Dear Editor,

Thank you for your sample in

The Dakota Flyer. My check for one year's subscription is enclosed. Having lived for some time at

Prairie, North Dakota while in the employ of the International Har-

vester Co., you can understand why I have an interest in North Dakota. It's a good state!

At Flandreau, S. D., my present home, we have considerable in-

terest in aviation. There are 23 locally owned ships. Recently eight local residents passed the private pilot examination in one day. Wishing you the best of luck with your publication and extending a hearty invitation to visit our state, we are

Sincerely yours,

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H. J. Harwell

Williston, N. D.

Dakota Flyer

Mott, North Dakota

Dear Editor,

In your December issue of the Dakota Flyer you gave our com-

pany mention which we greatly appreciated. However, we made an error in the ba-

num. It should be 28 miles North instead of South. Please make this correction.

Wright Flying Service

Williston, N. D.

Editor

Minnepolis, Minnesota

Dakota Flyer

Mott, North Dakota

Dear Editor,

The enjoyment I've gotten from reading the "Dakota Flyer" prompted the enclosed check for a year's subscription.

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During the severe cold wave that swept through the North-

ern part of North Dakota, Rugby Flying Service made many mercy

missions in the storm stricken areas around the neighborhood.

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and pets. Superfort pilots Mrs. John Schuh and Mrs. John Mathews made the trip, and also Service

Johnson, Otis Johnson, and Joseph Johnson. After an emergency hospital flight was made with Mrs. John Lindervold and her sick child

These flights have been prevalent throughout the state where service was imperative and was necessary to save lives.

"For example, a certificate issued any time in April 1945 will expire on the day of April 1948. The method by which the above

will be served must be brought to the attention of the certificate holder in mail or hand to the office of Donald L. Thompson, Sr., Aeronautical Es-

pension, located at 520 Walker Building, Fargo, North Dakota.

The certificate must also bring his rating record, if any, and medical certificate & rating record, if appropriate will be returned to applicant along with his med-

ical certificate.

A prompt compliance with these regulations will be appreciated by the Administrator.

INDIANS

ATTACK B-29

ROSEVELT, N. M.—Surprised po-

lota are wondering if the Indians

aren't on another war path. At

any rate, boys at Roswell, New

Mexico stationed at Roswell Army

Airfield are suspicion as to what

is happening. According to Art

Benbark, B-29 Superfort pilot, was taking toward the runway when he noticed a tire going flat. Inside the tire mechanism found an

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uice, when if they knew the truth, they would look upon it as the man would when the picture is turned upside down. We realize that the pioneers in the aviation industry to turn the doubters into boosters and your supporters can do much to bring this about. We wish

you and other aviation booster successes in this project.

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Prepared for the Month of March 1947

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Dakota

18 Port Oil Minot, Minot, N. D. Aircraft Inspection and Written Tests.
19 Municipal Airport, Jamestown, N. D. Aircraft Inspection and Written Tests.
20 Municipal Airport, Detroit Lakes, Minn. Aircraft Inspection and Written Tests.
21 Municipal Airport, Fargo, N. D. Aircraft Inspection and Written Tests.
24 Municipal Airport, Hector Field, Fargo, N. D. Aircraft Inspection and Written Tests.

Written examinations are held every day except Saturday and Sunday in the Fargo Office, 209 Walker Building, Fargo, N. D.

Submitted by: Donald L. Thompson, District Office Inspector

1,500 smaller airports, and 364 airlines bases. Although no at full height has been made to show cost of individual projects, it is estimated that the 417 large airports (including landing strips 1,500 to 2,700 feet in length, 1,700 new fields are proposed, with 587 sites listed for improvement.)

airport locations listed in the plan have been chosen with three factors in mind: (1) airports required to accommodate air traffic generated in the community in which they are located; (2) airports at intervals along new and existing air routes; and (3) airports located at places that people want to reach by air. The size of airports proposed is based on the type of aircraft, and volume of air traffic expected at these locations.

No Time Lost in Learning To Fly

DWANE GUSCETTE

DWANE GUSCETTE, Arthur, North Dakota's first solo pilot. Two weeks ago Dakota passed his private license, and on March 5, he flew the Cessna CAP to her home near Arthur.

Upon landing at Smith Flying Service, Jamestown, on March 5, he flew the Cessna CAP to her home near Arthur.

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When asked what he would do next he said, "I plan to continue flying and take a trip to Minneapolis next week."

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Air Defense May
Aid CAP Program

National headquarters is examining thoroughly the possibilities of instituting graduate courses at various land-grant colleges. The purpose of this program is in preparing instructors for aviation pre-flight courses in high schools. This program is similar to the one being initiated at the University of Vermont, this summer with army lecturers supporting the faculty. In the plan for national activation for this program, it is expected that the Army ROTC must bear the heavy responsibility of the teach- ing duties. For this reason, cooperation between the Reserve Command and the Civil Aeronautics will be of utmost importance, say those in charge.
Air Patrol Stages Insignia Contest

The final date for entry in the Civil Air Patrol Insignia contest is March 31, according to official notice from Headquarters. All members of the Civil Air Patrol, from patrol squadrons upwards, are urged to send in an idea or design. The proposed insignia must be 2-1/2 inches in diameter with white on red background. Entries will be judged by a committee as to its neatness, conformity to CAP requirements, originality and theme.

Send your entries to the Wing Headquarters, you can probably use that $75.00 toward flying time.

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