

HAMBURG CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

PRESENTS AN OUTSTANDING

AIR SHOW

at

Hamburg Air Park, - Hamburg, N. Y.

Sunday 2 to 5:30 p.m. Aug. 31, 1947

(In event of rain preventing show, program will be held next day)

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FEATURE ATTRACTION: *The Star of Pathe & Paramount Newsreels*

Roland Maheu, of Minot, Me., Will Be Here !!!

The man that thrills with his daring stunts. Walking on a plane wing at 100 miles per hour His display of non-excelled aerobatic flying Square Loops, starting from the ground snap rolls the whole book of tricks.

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Into Albany Municipal, to find the usual O'Conner service man waiting to direct us to a tie-down. Always a couple of regulars to be met here. This time Jack Galbraith (Aero Underwriters) from Buffalo and Gil Parker from Schenectady .. and of course, a lways the same line to be heard from Chuck.

Out again S|E, to get outside our stamping grounds for a little trip to New Haven for over night. Nice Municipal: but at least one FBO there should take lessons in service of aircraft. Being told 'No hangar space, but leave the plane and they would move it on the tie down line .. we came back

next morning to find two doors swinging open where some curiosity hound had been rubber necking .. and the plane where we left it .. no tie down.

Could have been interesting if one of those L. I. Sound winds had blown in during the night.

Mucky flying with the hills covered in haze, as we moved east to Newburg Walden field for a short visit with Carl Betcher, ass't Mgr, and instructor Earl Andrews. Nice friendly spot .. good smooth field.

Weather reports saying zero along the southern area, turned back up the Hudson to Kingston - Ulster A/P, where a Cadillac convertible was provided to take us to the Airport Grill. Nice service. The Airport Grill, just ¼ mile

from the field, is worth putting on your calling list, as a high class spot for dinner flights. Pleasant surroundings .. good service .. fine menu .. bar .. It's one of the few easily accessible spots you can reach by plane.

North, still hazy, to Catskill Valley A/P for a visit with Mgr. Leo Boyce and Cliff Story, leader of the local CAP group.

A lot of work being done on this little field. String of T hangars about complete; water, sewage, central heating plant being installed .. and a bull dozer working at a patch of woods to clear a new N|S runway.

With a show scheduled for Aug. 24, the boys were in high gear getting things in shape.

Up to Schenectady to meet the regulars at Haven's. George himself .. Shadow Monette .. Gil Parker, and our first meeting with Larry Murray who edits a good aviation column "Sky Lines" in the Schenectady Gazette.

North to Warren County field at Glens Falls, and lunch with Paul Russell, Mgr., and a visit with Joe Collins of Adirondack Aero Service.

Not much private flying from this field just now, but Colonial busy carrying folk to the races or lakes.

Paul tells us contracts have been given for a 100 x 120 main hangar and 12 T hangars to care for the private trade. A 50 x 50

shop building is ready to be offered for bids. With the T hangars already spoken for, private flying around Glens Falls looks to be centering around this fine new field.

Off again, to get caught in a thunder storm south of .. so turned back to the village where we had noted a strip graded out and a small hangar being built. Made a pass at it .. pretty tough looking for the 10A .. so poured on the coal and up again .. preferred taking a chance on the storm.

Ballston Spa - One beautiful paved field .. busy with N. Y. non scheds carrying racing enthusiasts. Short visit with Bill Shreever, field mgr., and a look-see over new T hangar unit. Bill Kreski, instructor, acted as our guide to show around the well equipped field.

Not too big as municipals go .. but all direction paved runways .. well kept .. well managed field. The kind of field we need in every town of around 5,000 pop. to build aviation utility.

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Hop over to Fulco field at Johnstown. Just a strip, safely useable, but with ambitions to develop into the local flying center. (Guess we owe an apology for forgetting the names of the folks we met there.) Very friendly spot to land.

East to Gloversville, and Glove City A/P .. to act dumb trying to find the strip. The map shows this

Cessna

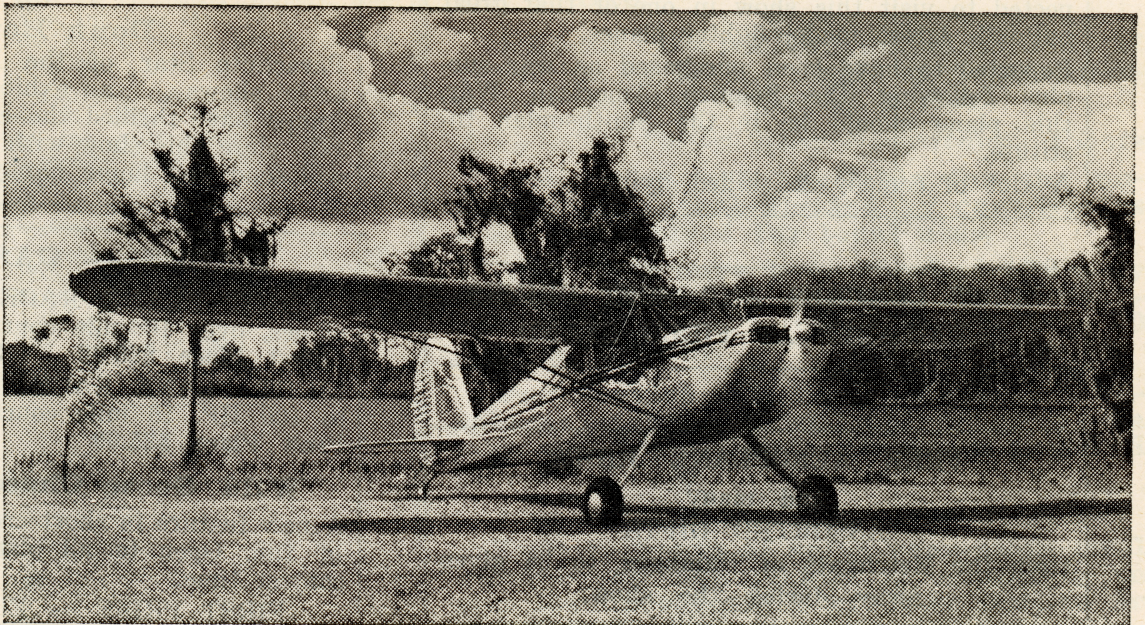
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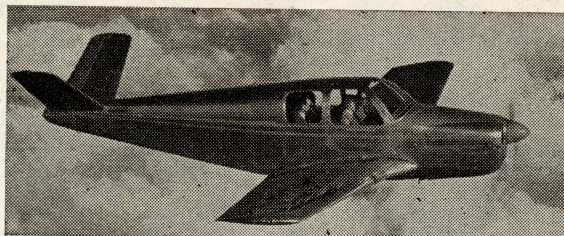


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FACTS & FIGURES

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Pine tree seeds now are planted by air. Inserted in split lead weights, they sink upon reaching the ground.

The Navy's new electric catapult can launch a four engine airliner at 120 miles per hour within 500 feet.

To avoid a second-hand air power, 25 percent of military planes should be replaced each year.

From five to seven years are required to bring a new military plane through the design stage to production and combat testing.

Twenty-five years ago there were no international airlines. In 1946, however, 1,040,000 Americans made trips abroad by air.

Size of the World War II aircraft industry is indicated by the fact that 92 aluminum plants were built to supply raw materials to wartime aircraft producers.

Best aircraft engine of 1926 generated 225 h. p. Today's best delivers 3,500 h. p.

In 1946, approximately 3,500,000 women traveled by air transport.

The Atlantic has been crossed by air approximately 91,000 times since "Lindy" made it solo to Paris 20 years ago, according to data compiled by "Planes."

In contrast to the wild jubilation greeting Lindbergh's May, 1927 hop, no eyebrows will be raised as airlines fly more than 150 flights weekly across the Atlantic during the summer.

A step toward approval of approved flight school for two control aircraft is under way, by CAA Airmen Branch. Preliminary proposals have been drafted and are now under consideration.

is doing a little field work for Ray Hylan, was in with one of Piper's PA 11 trainers . . . trying to do a selling job on Bill, so we moved a long and left him to it. Any luck, Cliff?

Tried Classifieds Yet??

NON — SUBSCRIBERS NOTE

During the first year of publication, E. S. P. has been mailed to a number of pilots whose names had been obtained from various sources, without subscriptions being received.

This policy being adopted to maintain a strong circulation basis for our advertisers.

Paid subscriptions have grown to substantial figures in our first year, and these together with the aviation trade groups covered have brought total mailings far beyond the guaranteed basic circulation on which advertising rates have been established.

This issue, the first in our second year of publication, will be the last 'sample' copy mailed to non-subscribers now listed.

If the news items of your state as offered in these columns are of interest, use of the subscription blank on page two is the method to use to continue receiving them.

field N/W of race track . . . but it's S/W instead, and nearer the city.

Located it, and in to visit Ralph Adams and his pleasant 'Boss', Mrs. A.

With the Chamber of Commerce and County merchants backing a two day air show here for the 24th, all conversation was the coming event.

Looks like a good time, so we plan to go after getting this edition of E.S.P. to the printer.

Getting late . . . with muck and haze pretty thick as we headed West again . . . following the canal to Utica . . . then a long Oneida Lake to Cicero and the popular Aviation Club there.

Too late . . . and too thick to go farther . . . so over night. (Pretty tough place to be grounded, with the eats, 'soft' drinks, orchestra and dancing they have to pass away the time.)

West again into Auburn where they have as many Sea Bees as they do Cubs. Our usual coffee in their neat grill . . . a visit with Walt Walezyk, who is doing quite a job with passengers in his Sea Bee from the Lake.

BUFFALO AIRPARK - and a visit with Tony Riccio. Tony has been developing this field for several years and has a nice stand of buildings . . . an active school . . . very neat service bar for lunch . . . and plans for a lot more private

aviation service as fast as conditions warrant.

NIAGARA FALLS - and a chat with Lawrence Jugle, secretary of the Frontier Pilots Assoc. The boys are toying with an idea for a heap big flying day . . . air show of course for the public amusement, but first a real pilot's day. If plans jell, you may end the active summer visiting season with a day of visiting with chaps from all over . . . bus trips to the Falls . . . eats . . . bathing . . . and an all around good time. Tell you more when we have the story settled.

HAMBURG AIRPARK: visit and lunch with Bob Chatley, and the big event Air Show. The merchants of that town are certainly behind the event.

That the airpark is 'On the Ball' to promote local interest, is shown by the aggressive action to keep aviation and Hamburg Airpark before the folks at all times.

With the Erie County Fair . . . a racing event . . . a Firemen's Convention, all meeting in the city during August, booths were set up selling tickets for the air show, and at the fair, a Cessna was on display, with booth selling flight instruction.

Into Wallington-Sodus field to visit with Bill VanCuyck. Nice graded field, several T hangars . . . trying to sell aviation in a small community.

Cliff Barber of Arcade A/P who

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For some time we have been developing a 'Compliment File'...a resting place for the many nice letters received from readers, telling us how they like ESP, etc.

This month, we made a start on the other kind, with a letter that almost had us fooled by its pleasant opening paragraph...and then went after our scalp for our editorial stand on aviation development.

We won't give you his name... but this operator says, "the promising private owner market is baloney and globallney...any one who buys one of these lousy post war planes is crazy"...and ends with "the greatest need of aviation is to let it alone, and let those who pay cash fly."

And this from an F. B. O. who is supposed to be in the aviation business. Oh well,—what do you think?

Grossinger Airport

From news releases received from Vernon Wright, operations manager of Liberty Flying Service at Grossinger Airport, Liberty, the boys seem to be out doing a real selling job for private aviation.

The field has been mailing out a little airport newspaper...telling of the good service there...the activities being carried on...and inviting everyone to make it their H. Q. for visiting the Catskill region.

Dedication day is set for Aug. 24th with free lunches, entertainment, etc. offered to all flying in.

Ye Ed plans to get there for the event...perhaps get a few pictures for your next issue.

COMING

A NEW SNAPSHOT FEATURE - - that pays off in crisp five Dollar Bills - - to subscribers whose pictures are caught by the cameraman.

PLANE QUIZ ✈

A 70 per cent score on this quiz is excellent. Sixty per cent is good.

1. Bomb bays of a new U. S. bomber have space equal to that of (a) two; (b) four; (c) eight freight cars.



2. The XS-1, first U. S. plane designed for speeds above 1,000 m.p.h., has a range of (a) 500; (b) 750; (c) 100 miles.

3. Twenty-five years ago about 1,300 U. S. civilians knew how to pilot planes. By 1947, however, there were (a) 25,000; (b) 85,000; (c) 400,000 civil pilots in the U. S.

4. Twenty years ago a military plane could be developed from scratch for 15-\$20,000. Today a new combat plane will cost from (a) 15 to 20 million; (b) one to five million; (c) seven to 10 million.

5. Present world speed record is 616 mph. This is (a) 10 times; (b) 15 times; (c) more than 20 times

faster than the first Wright plane in 1903.

6. Of all the Jap ships sent to the bottom in World War II, (a) 36 per cent; (b) 29 per cent; (c) 51 per cent were sunk by our naval and military planes.

7. True - False. All planes in combat during World War II were designed before we went to war.

8. During 1946, (a) 8,000,000; (b) 6,500,000; (c) more than 14,000,000 passengers traveled by air transport in the U. S.



9. Since 1939, hourly wages in the aircraft industry have increased (a) 62 per cent; (b) 50 per cent; (c) nearly 90 per cent.

10. True - False. Aircraft engines once required complete overhaul every 100 to 220 hours but today they can run up to 1,000 hours between overhauls.

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