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BREAKFAST CLUB

The Meeting of September 25th at the Isle of Palms certainly came up with the surprise of all; a gratifying and wonderful surprise in the presence of our Club President, Dr. W. H. Price. Absent due to illness since the meeting last November 21st, he addressed the assembly with a great deal of emotion. We can't remember when we have seen a group of people as visibly moved as this group on again beholding and listening to this fine gentleman, friend to all and particularly to the Breakfast Club. Seventy-one persons and twenty-six aircraft were on hand. It is difficult to estimate attendance had there been advance notice to Dr. Price's presence. The "Doc" was presented with an accomplishment award by the Aeronautics Commission for his outstanding services in the field of civil aviation. Since learning to fly nearly twenty years ago at the age of fifty-five, Dr. Price has devoted himself to the promotion of aviation in South Carolina.

The next meeting -- Donaldson Air Force Base, Greenville, Sunday, October 9th ! This is Headquarters, 63rd Troop Carrier Wing, where the huge Globemaster C-124's are based. This is some aircraft, so large that it takes nearly four hours to preflight one, so huge that the crew plots altitude of the field, temperature, gross weight, humidity, wind direction, and velocity; all of these are computed just before take-off in order to determine exact take-off distance. In fact this airplane is so big, that a certain Berley Kittrell we know became lost in one and wandered around in the tail section looking for the cockpit. We have written Bill Coxe to send us the schedule of events for the Donaldson meeting so we can give it to you special later on. If you miss this one, well, our advice is - don't!!

INTERESTED IN A ONCE-A-MONTH SATURDAY MORNING AVIATION CLUB?

A group of aviation enthusiasts with Mr. Edward A. Eaddy, Supt. of City Schools, Georgetown, as spokesman, have advanced the proposal of such a club being organized whereby school teachers and officials, private pilots, navigators, radio operators, students, businessmen, airport managers, aerial applicators, base operators; - anyone interested in any phase of aviation and/or aviation education, can meet once a month for a Saturday luncheon and discussion - fly-in, drive-in or walk-in. The purpose of such a club: (1) To assist in informing all people about aviation and its related activities in our Air Age, (2) To enjoy the good fellowship and understanding of those who have the same interests, (3) To have fun and relaxation while doing so.

On Saturday, October 8th, a meeting has been organized to take place at the Aero Club, Capital Airport, Columbia, registration time 10:00 A. M.; meeting will be from 10:30 through lunch. Speakers will be provided along with a program of organization. Bring your folk or your friends and come along! This type organization could definitely stimulate aviation!

SOLD YOUR AIRCRAFT? - BE SURE TO TELL CAA AND AERONAUTICS COMMISSION

New regulations of the Civil Aeronautics Administration provide that anyone selling or otherwise disposing of his aircraft must immediately notify the CAA. The new owner must mail to the CAA a completed Application for Registration Form, bill of sale, or other proof of ownership, and a \$4.00 registration fee; this before he can fly the aircraft. The State Regulations require that Notice of Sale or

transfers must be recorded with the Commission, however, there is no charge for this service.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING TO SELL AVIATION?

We know aviation is past the stage of "having to be sold". It is certainly our first line of defense and the people of this country are relying on the Air Force to allow nothing to subordinate its interest in that respect. But what are you, the fellow who owns and operates your own aircraft or the fellow who rents or borrows aircraft to fly for business or fun - what are you doing to advance aviation? You must enjoy aviation or you wouldn't be concerned with it in the first place. Do you try to interest your friends in learning one of the greatest joys of all, that of flying? And what are you, as a fixed-base operator, doing? Do you know of business men in and near your community who could use aircraft to good advantages in their business? Are you contacting these men? Is your own place of business an establishment of which you are proud in its cleanliness, its evidence of showmanship, and its attention to customers, both real and prospective. Your personal appearance and business enthusiasm - what about it? Lazy? Timid? Grouchy? Slouchy? OR Energetic, enthusiastic, cheerful, neat? The customer can be SOLD! Can you do this with what you have? How about the youth - are there courses in aviation in the school curriculums? What are the possibilities of establishing economically operated flying clubs? Its fun to sit around and talk about the "good old days"; the days of barnstorming and OX-5s and boots and white silk scarfs; that's but a dream, tomorrow's a vision -- today's the thing! You say aviation's been good to you? Then, be good to it. **SELL AVIATION!!**

AERONAUTICS COURSE ADDED

We are delighted to announce that the Lancaster High School has added a course in aeronautics to its curriculum this year. Principal W. C. Hawkins made his decision after studying the Civil Air Patrol's Study Manual. The course is being supplemented with the use of aircraft and other equipment of the Lancaster CAP Squadron. Says Principal Hawkins, "I was quite interested to find the thorough development of the scientific aspects of the course. In a world which necessarily places increasing emphasis on science, such courses as the CAP course in aeronautics must be of importance to the student, whatever the life work in which he or she will later engage".

And so another of our public schools in this state is recognizing the worth of including aeronautics in preparing youngsters for the large scale aviation world ahead.

NOTAM

The ANDERSON, S. C. VOR has had its name and identifier changed to ROYLSTON, GA. ("RYN")

IMPORTANT - NEW SECTION TO AIRMANS GUIDE

"Attention Pilots" - So heads the new section of the Airmans Guide which lists new television towers and other similar obstructions which may not appear on current charts. The rapid construction of these hazards to flying presents a rapidly changing situation which should be coped with in this manner.

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