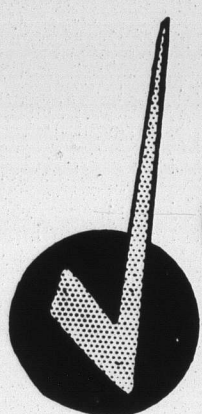


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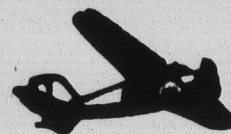
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## AVIATION



### Aeronca Being Used by New Flying Club

A new flying club plan has been inaugurated at Curtiss airport which is intended to make flying instruction available to the man with the lean purse as well as to his rich cousin. The plan already has proved its popularity, and fifteen new students recently were enrolled.

A new Aeronca is being used for the flying instruction. The Chicago Aviation corporation, operating Curtiss field, has become the distributing agent for the Aeronca in the Chicago area. The ship, manufactured by the Aeronautical Corporation of America at Cincinnati, is powered by a 40-horsepower Aeronca engine with a fuel consumption said to be three gallons per hour when cruising. With gross load the ship has a top speed of 93 miles per hour and a cruising speed of 80 miles per hour. It weighs 503 pounds empty and has a wing span of 36 feet.

The Chicago Aviation corporation also became the Chicago area agent recently for the Vultee, fast passenger plane.

### Pal-Waukee Airport Is Fairchild Distributor

Pal-Waukee airport recently became the distributing agent for Fairchild airplanes in the area within a 150-mile radius of Chicago. Three of the planes, powered by 145-horsepower Warner motors, were to be flown to Pal-Waukee this week from the Fairchild factory at Hagerstown, Md.

Cliff Condit, Pal-Waukee manager, announced this week that J. L. Younghusband and William Boyd had purchased 3-place cabin Fairchilds and that Chester Faust is the owner of a new 2-place open ship built by the same company.

Lon Faunce, who demonstrates Warner motors for the Warner Aircraft Products corporation, dropped in at Pal-Waukee last week in a Fairchild powered by a Warner. He was here on one of his demonstration trips.

### Aerial Theater Parties Make Trips to New York

With the opening of the theater season on Broadway, "aerial theater parties" of Wilmette, Winnetka, and other north shore residents will not be uncommon this fall, according to Thomas Wolfe of Evanston, Chicago district traffic manager for the United Air lines. Mr. Wolfe stated that last year on several different occasions north shore people took advantage of the swift service afforded by United Air lines to New York to fly east to attend dramatic hits. Already this year one group has made arrangements to leave Chicago at noon, dine in New York, attend the theater, leave New York shortly after midnight and reach Chicago before breakfast.

### Flies to Detroit for World Series Pictures

On the day before the opening of the Chicago Carnival of the Air at Curtiss airport Harold Neuman, one of the racing pilots who took part in the air show, flew "Ike," Benny Howard special racing plane, to Detroit for a Chicago newspaper to pick up photographs of the first world series game

### Weather Ideal as Crowds Watch Air Show at Curtiss

Ideal Indian summer weather greeted crowds attending the four-day Chicago Carnival of the Air last week-end at Curtiss airport. The show started last Thursday and continued through Sunday.

Roger Don Rae of East Lansing, Mich., was the principal winner in the races for professional pilots. He flew a 6-cylinder Menasco-powered Keith-Rider special, Miss San Francisco VI. Art Chester of Chicago, who on the first day of the air carnival, flew his Menasco powered Chester special at an average speed of more than 230 miles an hour to win the free-for-all race, was injured in an automobile accident the following morning near Libertyville and did not compete on the remaining three days of the air show.

Roy Hunt of Oklahoma City entertained the crowds with his stunting and skywriting. He flew a Travelair Speedwing powered by a 300-horsepower Wright motor. Wayne (Mile High) Wagner of Kansas City, Mo., made delayed parachute jumps and Dick Granere entertained with his crazy flying acts.

In addition to the races and parachute jumping, there were other items on the program, including novelty contests, demonstrations of ships of radical design and demonstrations of how a refueling contact is made in the air.

Dwight Morrow, veteran flying instructor at Curtiss field, flew the round-wing Nemeth plane, named after its designer and builder, Steven P. Nemeth. The plane has a single round wing which acts as a parachute when the ship has lost flying speed and allows it to descend almost vertically.

Taking part in the refueling contact demonstrations were Miss Henrietta Sumners of California and Miss Jean LeRene of Texas, who expect to begin an attempt to break the world's refueling endurance record in a few days, and Kenneth Hunter one of the famous Hunter brothers who set a world's endurance record at Sky Harbor airport several years ago. Hunter flew the refueling ship.

The air carnival crowds saw no plane crashes such as frequently occur at events of this kind. There was one near crack-up on the opening day, however, when Earl Ortman of Hollywood, Calif., had motor trouble and his plane, the "Bumble Bee," a Keith-Rider special, was landed safely only as a result of skillful maneuvering by Ortman.

### KEEPS SHIP AT PAL-WAUKEE

W. C. Piper of Chicago is now keeping his Wasp-powered Lockheed in the hangar at Pal-Waukee airport. Mr. Piper is a new member of the Aviation County club located at Pal-Waukee field.

### MOVIE STAR VISITS HERE

Janet Gaynor and her mother, Mrs. Laura Gaynor of Hollywood left recently for the west after a fortnight's visit with their cousins, the F. J. Rothings, 711 Linden avenue. Miss Gaynor and her mother motored home.