

CAPT J. B. NEILL AT DEERFIELD ROTARY

(Continued from page 31)

ated in what your chances are of being killed in this form of transportation. Here I think you will find the figures still more comforting. Transport planes in trouble, it seems, get down most of the time without a fatality. There were only 18 passengers killed in scheduled transport operations in 1929. One for every 1,396,750 miles flown. Which would give the average man a leeway to fly 10,000 miles a year for the next 130 years. There were 173,405 passengers carried in scheduled transport planes in 1929 which would mean that only 1 out of every 9634 were fatally injured. This is at the rate of 10.38 deaths for every 100,000 subjected to the risk. The death rate for organic heart disease in 1927 was 171.9 per 100,000 or 17 times greater than aviation. Combine cancer, apoplexy, heart disease, brights disease and tuberculosis and you find the death 51 times greater. The death rate from automobile accidents is about twice as high, for during the last year 31,000 people were killed from autos and over a million more injured. True enough these automobile accidents have very little effect on the average man because he believes he knows the cause of these accidents and he is also sure that he will never be caught in a jam like the other fellow. On the other hand just as soon as you read of one airplane accident you the average man I am speaking of now immediately register a mental vow for your wife registers it for you) that you are not going to trust your life in one of those contraptions until they are safe, irregardless of the statistical facts I have just quoted to you and also irregardless of the fact that the C. W. F. S. alone carried over 83,000 passengers during the first six months of 1930 without a single accident.

"During the past year the C. W. F. S. has trained over 3000 students and our average of dual instruction before solo is a little over five hours. Not five hours of work but five hours of fun. And when a fellow solos—well words fail me for there is no joy on earth that can equal it. As the saying goes "Just you, God, and an aer. plane" and you don't really realize what you have done until it is all over.

"There are at the present time 1,813 landing fields in this country and 809 more have been proposed. The nation, the state and the cities buy them and maintain them. The railroads pay more than one million dollars a day in taxes and most of it is on their right-of-way, while the airlines pay property tax and a gas tax and a few other small items but nothing for their right-of-way. So the railroads are kicking. Probably they have a right to kick, but the thing they are kicking about the most is the business the airlines have taken away from them. Just let me quote you some figures for the first six months of 1930.

Miles flown	16,902,728
Passengers carried	298,557
Express	1,548,091 lbs
Air mail	3,761,376 lbs
Passenger miles flown	51,609,749
Mail payments to operators	\$6,954,808

Just look what has happened to

Pictures of Capitol to Be Shown Jan. 9

At the Deerfield P. T. A. meeting to be held at the Grammar school Friday evening, Jan. 9, there will be shown motion pictures of a high school party making a personally conducted trip from Chicago to Washington, D. C., including the Gettysburg battlefields and the Naval academy at Annapolis, with a number of views seen from the train enroute, and the various points of interest in and about Washington, Mt. Vernon, etc.

These pictures are being furnished through courtesy of the Pennsylvania railroad and will be of special interest account the tour to Washington this spring planned by the Deerfield-Shields high school. All high school students, eighth grade grammar school students, and parents are invited.

The program will include other interesting features, and a full house is expected. Meeting will commence at 7:30 p.m.

Highwood M. E. Church Gives Charity Concert

On Friday evening, Jan. 9 at 8 o'clock, the young people of the Highwood M. E. Church, located at Highwood avenue, and Everts place will give a concert, the proceeds of which will go to charity. The very best talent has been obtained for the evening and the concert promises to be worthy of a large attendance.

Mrs. Clayton E. Fehr entertained a group of friends at a New Years eve party in the private dining room of the Mother Fehr cafe.

the rates on airlines during the last year. They have been cut from 10c a mile to R. R. and Pullman. One line on the west coast and another on the east coast have even cut their prices to below that of straight R.R. fare. A year ago the planes were travelling their routes empty—today they are full and not just one section either, two and three sections and more turned away. I know of several instances in my own experience where passage had to be booked for at least three days ahead. Doesn't that look like progress? Doesn't that look like stability?

So the infant industry which really only started four years ago as an industry, and which at that time was only capitalized at about one million dollars finds itself at the end of 1930 on a sounder business basis than ever before and capitalized for nearly one billion dollars, ready and willing to serve the public."

Should any inquiries or information be sought relative to modern and present day flying activities, Mr. George Page, a member of the Deerfield Rotary club, and a resident of Deerfield is an immediate subordinate of Capt. Neill's at the Curtis-Reynolds airport and will gladly furnish any desired information or statistics within his power. Mr. Page is a licensed pilot and actively connected at the Curtis field, and has expressed his pleasure at being able to supply any data to interested members of our community.

Hear Fine Talk by Bart Rowell at Rotary Meet

Wednesday, Dec. 24 the Rotary club of Deerfield had as their guests at their weekly luncheon meeting numerous members of the Lions club. Complete friendliness, better acquaintanceship, and co-operation in the development of community needs was the keynote and hope of both clubs as expressed by Presidents J. P. O'Connell and M. A. Pottenger, of their respective organizations. A decidedly enjoyable meeting was held during the luncheon at Fehr's restaurant, about 25 members being in attendance.

Christmas gifts were exchanged and distributed by Santa Claus (Erwin Jordan), after which the presents, all of same having been purchased for children, were taken to the Dorcas home.

Mr. Bart Rowell, superintendent of grade schools at Glencoe was the speaker of the day. His discussion was Italy and a resume of a recent trip of his and Mrs. Rowell's to the northern section of that country, where relatives of a number of his Glencoe school children were visited in their peasant homes.

Mr. Rowell is very intelligently informed on political conditions under the present Mussolini government and Fasciste regime. He dwelt an entire summer in the mountains of Northern Italy and lived the peasant life of their own inhabitants. Many interesting and exciting incidents were related concerning the Iron Hand of Mussolini in this particular section, and it can be well understood why so great a portion of the population is anxious to emigrate. Mr. Rowell was unbiased in his discussion, and related conditions simply as he saw them.

Tuesday the thirtieth, Rotary members of the Boys' Work committee accompanied the newly recruited Boy Scout Troop 51, to the Log Cabin in the Woods east of Techny, where the entire day was enjoyed by 20 new scouts.

This new troop promises to become a fine organization, and is at this time nearly recruited to its full quota.

Mrs. Anna Willman Passes Away Wednesday

Mrs. Anna M. Willman of Deerfield died last evening at eight-thirty o'clock at her home in Deerfield after a three weeks illness. Mrs. Willman had been ailing for some time, but had not been confined to her bed until three weeks ago.

Funeral services will be held from the home Saturday at 1:30 o'clock followed by services at St. Paul's church at two o'clock, the Rev. F. G. Piepenbrok officiating. Interment will be in Deerfield cemetery.

Mrs. Willman leaves one son, Alexander to survive her, one grandson, Kress Willman, and three brothers, Albert Osterman of Berwyn, Michael Osterman of Northbrook, and Edwin P. Osterman of Deerfield.

PRINCE OF WALES TO VISIT SOUTH AMERICA

Will Open British Empire Trade Exposition in Buenos Aires; Brother Accompanies

London's swanky Westend night clubs are going to lose their most distinguished patron for a few months.

Britain's idol, the Prince of Wales is to be the nation's business ambassador again and see what can be done about the South American trade, says an Associated Press report.

A visit by the prince has been enough to "make" a night club and he has been responsible to some extent for their popularity since the war, often appearing with a few friends for an hour or so.

Still if the night clubs miss the prince's not infrequent visits, more stable enterprises in England will not mourn.

England's industry has been in the doldrums and an increase in South American exports would meet cheers.

To Open Exposition

Going by easy stages down the west coast of the southern continent, calling at capitals and chief cities, the prince will open the British Empire trade exhibition in Buenos Aires March 14.

The exhibition, of course, is a demonstration of what Britain has to offer and a bid for more business.

But for all his gay doings, the prince has a decidedly serious side and carries through anything he undertakes.

Five years ago he made his first conquest of South America. This time he goes armed with a greater maturity—he is 36, although his looks belie it—a firmer knowledge of the needs of the empire and perhaps most important for this trip, a good, working command of Spanish.

He has been a this study of Spanish assiduously, with special tutoring for several months. His professor is enthusiastic over his work and the prince has progressed far enough even to venture to use the new tongue publicly when addressing Spanish groups.

His listeners have been charmed so completely that the prince's Spanish, good or bad, accent or not, is expected to play no small part in this second conquest of the pampas.

Can Tango, Too

Then, too, H. R. H. can tango and rather well. When he returned from South America he brought the dance back and the Latin steps were in English vogue for a time.

Now he has been practicing it again and at a party in his honor tangoed with the daughter of the Brazilian ambassador.

Prince George, who will accompany him, also has learned the steps and thus they are both fitted with an essential social grace—for if business and social talk pall one may always dance.

For some reason many of our college professors, and most of our university presidents, are easy marks for the international propagandists. The government should find a way to protect these innocent men.