

Fellowship Dinner at Bethlehem Church

The annual fellowship dinner of the Bethlehem Evangelical Church will be held in the church parlors, Thursday evening, Oct. 26. Mr. Carl E. Bates, chairman of the program committee has arranged with his committee for a good program consisting of community singing around the table, special numbers by the Brotherhood chorus, instrumental music, and other attractive features.

The speaker of the evening is Dr. W. E. J. Gratz, editor of the Epworth Herald, the leading Methodist publication for young people. Other members of the program committee are Arno A. Frantz and Rev. Earl J. Brusco.

Mrs. Chester Wessling is chairman of a committee of women from the W. M. S. who will prepare and serve the dinner. It is reported that about 150 attended last year's dinner.

Hold Fall Festival at Zion Luthran Church

The Zion Lutheran Church of Highwood will hold their annual fall festival this year at the Oak Terrace school house in the evenings of Oct. 27-28. There will be on sale many useful articles as well as serving a lunch on Friday evening and a chicken dinner on Saturday evening. The committee is working hard to make the affair successful and to greet their many friends at this occasion. The proceeds are to be used for obligations with Conference and Synod as well as local expense. There will be other attractions to interest a pleasant gathering.

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We Fly!

(By John Fales)

Hear ye! Hear ye! Hear ye!
I made my first solo flight today at Sky Harbor Airport!
Here is how it happened.

Twelfth Lesson—Sky Harbor
Because of the NRA, I was able to leave the store at 3 o'clock this afternoon instead of 5. By 4 o'clock the motor of my plane was warmed up, and Shorty Taylor and I were set for the take-off, beginning my seventh hour of dual instruction.

"O. K. Fales. We'll continue with the take-offs and landing today. Watch your turns—keep the nose down. And on the landings—try to hold the wheels just off the ground a little longer. Then bring the stick all the way back so that the tail skid and the wheels strike the ground at the same time. All right, give her the gun."

Gee, how many times I had heard that before! Practically nothing else for the three weeks—or I should say, four hours flying time. I remember on my first take-offs I had trouble keeping the plane headed straight into the wind. Then later, I had to correct on the error of holding the plane on the ground too long. Then on the turns, Mr. Taylor would have to keep reminding me to keep the nose down. Still later, on the landings, my big mistake was in not leveling off soon enough. Now, after four hours of patient, instructive coaching, I had begun to execute these maneuvers with some degree of accuracy.

My first take-off today was all right. I circled the field to the left, cut the motor and glided in for the landing. As we approached the ground, Instructor Taylor's voice came to me something like this: "Start to level off now. That's right; bring the nose up. Hold her off now, a little more. Hold her off, don't let those wheels touch the ground. A little more—more—more. Now, all the way back and hold it back (the stick)." Down we came for a three-point landing.

"O.K. Go ahead, take off."
Off we went, around the field, and down to a landing. Not a word from Shorty this time. Then a third time, and a fourth.

After the fourth landing Shorty asked, "How would you like to take her around yourself this time?"

"Fine—sure," I answered quickly. At last, at last, I thought.

"All right," He spoke very calmly, getting out of the plane. "Go around just the same way you have been doing. You can do it O.K. The plane will climb faster without my added weight so if you ever shoot the field the first time, give her the gun and go around again. All set?"

"Right."
"Give her the gun."

The Solo—Sky Harbor
After a quick survey of ground and air, both in front and behind, I pushed on full throttle. The motor roared rhythmically as the plane moved forward. I pushed the stick forward, the tail came up. At the same time, I exercised the rudder to keep on a straight course. As the speed increased I brought the stick to neutral. Roar! Roar! More speed! I eased back gently on the stick. The wheels left the ground. I was off. Oh boy, what a thrill. I moved the stick slight forward again in order to gain more than enough speed before starting the climb. Then I started the climb. As I roared over the hangar the huge letters "Sky Harbor" looked up at me from its broad roof.

At about 300 feet I closed the throttle to 1600 R.P.M., leveled off and turned left, remembering to keep the nose down. Nice, I thought. Away I went, headed west now. I looked down on the field. There was Shorty standing down there. As I reached the point about parallel with the west boundary of the field I again turned left. Now I was going south just slight west of the west boundary of the field. Upon reaching the southwest corner I cut the gun, nosing down into the glide. Gliding, I turned north, keeping the nose well down. I thought at the time my glide was too steep, but better too steep than not steep enough. I kept the turn on until in line with the runway which was directly in line with the wing (if any). Then I straightened up and prepared to land. As I approached the ground I eased back on the stick, just breaking the glide slightly. I could almost hear Shorty saying "level off a little, keep her off now a little more," etc. I had done this so many times. Even though he was not with me that's just what I did, too. Down I came to a pretty fair landing for the first solo, all those landing points touching the ground almost simultaneously.

That's the story of the solo. Somehow it was not at all as I had expected. But what did I expect? What did you expect?

My first thought upon landing was "Is it all over, so quickly?" The explanation is, I think, that in the solo you don't have time to contemplate or meditate on what might happen. I had been taught correctly and when, without warning, told to go up, around and down to a landing, I did so without time for other thought.

HIGHLAND PARK PUBLIC LIBRARY

HIGHLAND PARK ILLINOIS

Winter Reading
Free reading courses for unemployed young people will be offered this winter by public libraries in Illinois and by the Illinois Library Extension Division.

Where public library service is available, as in Highland Park, readers wishing to enroll in special courses may register at the local library. Where such service is lacking, or is so reduced because of a restricted budget that necessary books cannot be supplied, readers may write direct to the Library Extension Division, Springfield, Illinois, or enroll for a state course through their local librarian. Postage to cover the cost of books borrowed will be the only charge connected with the state service.

Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes, director of the state library, is particularly interested in this effort to supply young people, without work and financially unable to attend college or take a correspondence course, with constructive occupation for their free time.

"Where such courses have been offered elsewhere, those requested have been predominately of a vocational nature," said Mr. Hughes in announcing the state library extension division's offer. "Because of the limited staff at Springfield and the work involved in the individual preparation of courses, only those who have dropped out of school or are beyond school age can be offered this reading guidance."

The state of Oregon, according to Mr. Hughes, has had exceptional success in coordinating its reading facilities for young people this last year, and has had enthusiastic response from youthful readers throughout the state.

When an applicant enrolls, he is asked to give his educational background, to name the subject in which he is interested, and to note any preliminary preparation he has had in this field. He is also asked if he can read a book a month. If he can, the books in his course are reserved for him so that they will reach him approximately one month apart.

"Realizing the hours of idleness confronting many young people in Illinois today," said Mr. Hughes, "we are undertaking a similar service to that in Oregon to give boys and girls an outlet for their mental energies. The Library Extension Division has offered general reading courses prepared by the division or by the American Library Association in other years, but this is the first time it has endeavored especially to interest unemployed young people of the state in courses fitted to their individual needs."

Behind the Scenes
If you are interested in what goes on behind the scenes in the public library, the exhibits in the lobby show some of the tools of the trade. Catalog rules, both simple and complex, for making proper cards are there; the electric pencil which makes permanent the call number on the back of non-fiction; and some of the guides to the choice of new books are shown. The number of cards which makes possible the quick location of a book among the 25,000 now housed in the library, are to be seen for at least three titles. Look them over.

Garden in Autumn
"Seed time and harvest is perhaps the best definition of the third

season of the year; but for the good gardener it only expresses one side of its character. The cooling rains of autumn produce a similar result to that wrought by the warming sunlight of spring, and awaken so many bulbous plants to their annual round of growth, flowering, and seeding, that in gardens where good collections of them are grown a second spring seems to fill the beds."

The garden books have suddenly grown popular again. The library has an excellent collection which offers not only information but pleasure of a peculiar sort at this period of the year.

If you'd have a mind at peace
A heart that cannot harden,
Go find a door that opens wide
Upon a little garden.
—E. M. Boulton

Paul Rizek Home Is Destroyed by Fire

The home of Paul H. Rizek was completely destroyed by fire about five o'clock Tuesday morning. The Rizek house is about half a mile west of Orphans of the Storm, outside of the village limits. Mrs. Rizek and a new baby were expected home Tuesday from a Chicago Hospital. During her absence the home had been redecorated and a breakfast nook added. Mr. Rizek had built a new fire to have the home warm for the return of his wife and new baby. The house was burned down to the concrete foundation and nothing was saved. The building was partially covered by insurance.

Fire Chief Jack Johnston and his volunteer fire fighters were unable to save the building because there was no water supply, but they prevented the flames from spreading to nearby buildings and the woods. The fire was caused by an overheated furnace and the estimated loss to the two story house was \$5,000.

Young People Will Enjoy Special Service

The Reverend Edward Henninger, young pastor of the South Shore Evangelical Church, Chicago, will be the speaker at a special service for young people next Sunday evening at the Bethlehem Evangelical Church, Deerfield.

The South Shore Evangelical Church will be remembered as the church of which the Reverend Earl J. Brusco was pastor for six years prior to his coming to Deerfield.

A special program has been arranged after which Reverend Henninger will speak on the subject: "What Should I Believe?" All young people of the church and community are cordially invited. Others are welcome.

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Men's Bible Class Organizes Sunday

Next Sunday a men's Bible class will be organized in the Deerfield Presbyterian Church which will meet at 10 a.m.

This class was organized on the initiative of the men in the church with the assurance that fifteen men will be in attendance.

This group of citizens will study the Christian interpretation of what is going on in the world today. Thousands of such groups meet all over the country to interpret and apply what is taught them. They will sing the great hymns of the church.

Dr. W. F. Weir will be the leader and his many years of experience with men in the church makes him an ideal instructor. His contract calls for thirty hours of service each week in the Deerfield church. The remainder of his working hours are given to the Presbyterian College in Chicago.

Dr. Weir is constantly giving more time to the Deerfield church than for which he is paid. He asks each member to give four hours a week to the church. The average person gives but two minutes a day for prayer.

Next Sunday is "Every Member

Sunday." There is no pressure to be made for money. The home of the members of the congregation will be visited by two leaders in the church to give the official greeting of the church. These visitors will carry no pledge cards.

The speakers who are being brought out from Chicago each Sunday evening are not coming for any display of oratory or to thrill the people but to bring messages of human interest.

Dr. Henry Seymour Brown, who spoke last Sunday evening is executive secretary of the church extension board, which is one of the most marvelous in the country, representing big business men interested in the church.

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