

REMEMBERING THE ANIMALS! Photo at lower left shows plane carrying Edwin W. Stucke, district game protector of Philadelphia County, and William H. Engel, Bureau of Game Protection pilot, being loaded with grain at the William Penn Airport. Above is view of the plane as it flew over northeast section, dropping the feed for the smaller animals



PILOTS TRAINED HERE MAKE GOOD--AND HOW

Pitcairn Graduates, With Transport Ratings, Hold Many Important Positions; Prospectus Lists 250 Students, Including Mail Fliers and Operators

Flying the mail routes, running airports or flying services, selling planes or acting as flying salesmen, teaching flying or flying for the sheer sport of going places unhampered by the annoyances that beset earth-bound mortals.

Thus does the holder of a transport pilot's license spend his time, it was revealed yesterday in a check-up of Pitcairn School of Aeronautics listed in the school's prospectus published during the past week.

The roster of students lists 250 names, virtually all of whom have received instruction since the school was moved from the old Pitcairn field at Bryn Athyn to Willow Grove a little over three years ago. A few of the fifty graduates who now hold transport licenses began their training at the former field.

No great effort is made to keep track of the activities of graduates, since it seems that any Pitcairn graduate can get a job if he wants one, but hardly a week goes by but some former students drops in at the field with word of himself or a buddy. From their reports David C. Woodley, keeper of the records and instructor of meteorology and air commerce regulations at the school was able to tell how many of the pilots are now employed.

In alphabetical order, and skipping those of which Woodley was not sure and some who never intended to make flying their profession, the list of transport pilots runs something like this:

county"; J. P. "Skipper" Lukens, instructor at Pitcairn.

Arch Maddock, of Trenton, chief pilot at William Penn Airport; Harold Moon, selling airplanes; G. J. McDonald, in charge, Eastern Air Transport, Central Airport; Bill Page, of Scarsdale, N. Y., who flies a Mailwing for sport; H. W. Rafus, flying mail between New York and Washington; James Ritter head of the Johnstown Air Service.

Selling Planes

Art E. Arrowsmith, last reported as demonstrating and selling airplanes; Sam Bigony, pilot for Pittsburgh Airways; George Chambliss, field manager at Pitcairn; A. R. Colman, official of Eastern Air Transport; George Cushing, pilot for the same company; William P. Detweiler, of Phoenixville, pilot for North Penn Airways; William H. Engle of this city, proprietor, Silver Star Airport, South Langhorne.

Richard Fen, flying salesman, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company; Dr. Carl Fromm, who previously had flying time in Germany, vice president, Allentown Aviation Corporation; Werner Gross, running an airport at his home, Williamstown, N. J.; D. C. Hendrickson, ground man, Eastern Air Transport, Central Airport; George Hutchinson of this city, now preparing for a flight from Richmond, Va., to Paris; Tom Inman, of Easton, partner, with Marshall B. Stacey, another Pitcairn trained transport pilot, in the Mayersville, Mich., Flying Service.

Albert R. Jacobs of this city, president of the Jacob Aircraft Engine Corporation; A. P. Kerr, manager of Jacksonville Airport, Eastern Air Transport; George Kolb, pilot at Pitcairn Field; George Kraigher, flying between New York and Atlantic City; Cliff Leutholt, who has gained fame as "the flying sheriff of Lackawanna

Clark Running Airport

Clark Smith, of this city, running an airport in Manchester, Vt.; Stuart Stetson, Marine Corps pilot, flying in Nicaragua; J. J. Stevenson, instructor at Philadelphia Airport; Champe Taliaferro, rated as youngest mail pilot in the service; "Cammy" Vinet, pilot, Pittsburgh Airways; J. J. Watson, flying salesman, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company; Robert Wemple, assistant manager, Central Airport; George Zinn of Rydal, flying for sport and doing very well at air meets.

Listed among "those of other ratings," which includes students now at the school, are a number of pilots who have made names for themselves although they have never qualified for transport licenses.

There is Ralph S. Westing, business manager for Eastern Air Transport, which began as the mail line established by Harold F. Pitcairn, head of the Pitcairn aeronautical enterprises, between New York and Florida. George Smith, sales manager for Wings Corporation at Central Airport, still holds a private license, although his flying time and skill would qualify him for a higher rating.

The girls who flew at Pitcairn are included in this latter list: Sylvia A. Nelson, of Ardmore, first woman here to qualify for a limited commercial license who has become noted as a racing pilot; Dorothea Leh, of Allentown, State Governor for the 90ers, whose husband, John H. Leh, also learned to fly at Pitcairn; Jane Dodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kern Dodge, of Germantown, who graduated from the school on the same day as her brother, Donald; Florence Maddock, sister of Arch; and Lockhart Cortright, first girl to become a glider dealer.

Too, there are Hughie McCaffrey, one of the city's best swimmers, who is now a lieutenant in the Army flying corps; J. K. Strubling, former football star at Princeton; William P. Hain and Adam J. Spatz, now selling airplanes in addition to automobiles in Reading; Stephen G. Hale, instructor at Northeast High School and sponsor of the school's aero club; Roland Scherbaum, of Glenside, who is with North Penn Airways even though his short stature made it necessary for him to sit on several cushions while learning to fly; and Spencer Byram, who pilots his own Mailwing although he took up flying after reaching middle life.

PHILLY FLIERS—No. 39

WILLIAM H. ENGLE

Chief pilot, operations and field manager, proprietor and Silver Star Airplane Service.

His airport on the Roosevelt Boulevard, near South Langhorne, has attracted a steadily mounting number of patrons since he opened it in the Summer of 1928.

Born in Philadelphia no longer ago than 1904 and graduated from Germantown High School.

Took an hour's instruction during 1920 at the Philadelphia Air Service Corporation's old field in Hatboro.

Became seriously air-minded in 1927, after having spent the intervening years aiding his father, a florist.

Got his private license at Pitcairn Field just before Lindbergh's flight made air-mindedness unanimous.

Bought "Bob" Hewitt's Waco OX plane from Ludington, less the clipped wings, with which Bob won his race at the Sesqui meet.

After his fifty hours had given him commercial rating he hopped passengers for the rest of his transport time.

Took advanced training, including aerobatics, from Lieut. Art Gavin, one of the PN-12's record-breaking pilots.



Traded in the Waco for a new Challenger OXX job last Autumn.

Graduated from the Naval Reserve ground school at Temple in 1928.

Has just added another Challenger to his fleet and is enlarging his hangar to make room for future additions.

State Game Protectors Scattering Grain from Air



Filling Paper Bags with Cracked Corn for scattering over the wooded sections of Philadelphia and adjoining counties. The game protectors are shown at the Silver Star flying field on the Lincoln highway, near Langhorne. One of two planes used for distributing the "scratch" food is shown.

Planes over Countryside for Wild Bird Life



How the Winter Supply of Food for Game Birds is Distributed—Wilbur M. Cramer, of Sinking Spring, division game supervisor, is about to release bags filled with grain, which burst on reaching the ground, scattering the food. The pilot is William H. Engle, of Langhorne, a deputy game protector who flies his own plane. Five bushels of grain were scattered yesterday.

"Bill" Engle's flourishing Langhorne Airport is now entertaining another Challenger, the third to make its home there. Robert Keim, of Langhorne, one of Engle's pupils, bought the ship from George F. Wingate.

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"Bill" Engle, of Langhorne, is awaiting delivery of a Challenger 62 job which he bought at the William Penn Airport, trading in his Waco 9. The Waco has been sold to Anthony Girshl, of this city, a student at the field.



SPECIAL TODAY! \$1.50
Passenger Flights
SILVER STAR AIRPORT
"BILL" ENGLE, Proprietor
South Langhorne
On the Lincoln Highway
STUDENT INSTRUCTION

Bill Engle, of the Marysville Flying Service, of Marysville, Mich., left Central Airport yesterday for home.

Engle has been visiting friends in this city for the past week.

New Student at Silver Star

Earl Barnhill, of Falsington, Pa., during the past week began flight training with "Bill" Engle at the Silver Star Airport, near South Langhorne. "Bob" Keim, of South Langhorne, one of Engle's recent students, soloed during the week.

Charles Clements of Fox Chase, a student of Bill Engle, Silver Star Airport, South Langhorne, passed his private pilot's test at the Pitcairn Flying Field, last week.

"Bill" Engle, of the Silver Star Airport, South Langhorne, yesterday signed up two new students for private pilots' courses, Curtis G. Groff and William R. Balsis, both of Boretown.

Jack and Joe Gloster, of this city, took their first flight lessons on Sunday at the Silver Star Airport, South Langhorne, from "Bill" Engle in an OX Challenger they purchased from the Ludington Philadelphia Flying Service.

Bill Engle, of the Silver Star Airport, South Langhorne, has just returned from a two-weeks' hunting trip in Luzerne county, where he shot a 12-point deer weighing 185 pounds.

And he's joined the latest movement in airport recreation by having a miniature golf course installed on an unused corner.

Bill Engle, of the Marysville Flying Service, Marysville, Mich., left Central late yesterday afternoon and headed for home. Engle had been visiting friends in this city.

Spencer Byram is storing his Comet Challenger at the Silver Star Airport.

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Engle Makes First Parachute Jump

Silver Star Airport Owner and Operator Gives Exhibition Before Many Excited Spectators

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On Sunday, October 4, William H. Engle, owner and operator of the Silver Star Airport, located on the Lincoln Highway just outside of Langhorne, made his first parachute jump. This was an exhibition jump similar to those seen at the airport nearly every Sunday during the summer and was witnessed by quite a large crowd of excited spectators.

Mr. Engle was carried aloft in his Comet powered "Challenger" biplane which was piloted by Bob Keim, Limited Commercial Pilot, and his instructions in parachute jumping were given by H. Brown, professional parachute jumper, with many thrilling jumps to his credit in his years of experience in the practice of this art.

At an altitude of 1600 ft. Mr. Engle left the plane and after dropping about 400 ft. pulled the rip-cord and proceeded to float gently beneath a large silken parachute, to a bumpy but safe alighting on the Airport grounds, in full view of the many enthused spectators.

The Silver Star Airport was opened about three years ago at which time Mr. Engle had but one plane on the field. He now has three planes all of which are in fine condition and are at your disposal for an enjoyable flight.

Mr. Engle is a Transport Pilot and has considerably over 1000 hours flying time to his credit. He has made many friends in this community and has strong hopes of making very many more.

An amplifying electric phonograph pick-up and radio have been installed for your entertainment and you are cordially invited to come out and enjoy some of your favorite orchestral selections in popular dance melodies and concert numbers.

BOOKS

For the Airminded

Philadelphia—Aeronautical Centre of the East, Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce.

THE results of many months' work of the Chamber's aviation committee and of Airport Consultants, Inc., who made the survey, is presented in an attractive format, its vari-colored cover bearing a picture of our old friend, Billy Penn, welcoming a transport ship, together with the phrase "Happy Landings".

A defect in the map which is an important part of the work is that it doesn't show sufficient "happy landings" but this will probably be remedied in subsequent editions.

As good as is the Philadelphia district airports (compared with certain other large and not so large cities) it shows a few more than is disclosed in the survey. There is Bill Engle's field at South Langhorne, Burke Wilford's Sky Airport, Sky Haven at Malvern and several others, either actually operating or available for landings.

Good photographs and close-up maps are presented of the projected Hog Island Airport, Philadelphia and Central Airports, Pitcairn Field, William Penn Airport, Patco Flying Field, Somerton, Keystone, Frank Mills' admirable seaplane anchorage at Essington, Mustin Field at League Island, Burlington County Aero Clubs' field at Moorestown, Bellanca Field at New Castle, Del., and Mercer Airport, Trenton. Not enough, as any resident of Los Angeles county would tell you.

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CAMERA RECORDS TRENTON AIR CRASH FATAL TO TWO

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To avoid striking plane (right) piloted by Mrs. Opal Kunz, George Zinn, Jr., youthful aviator, pulled up suddenly at Trenton air meet, clipping the tail from the ship of Richard W. Mackie. Both planes then crashed to the ground, killing the two pilots. In the photo Zinn's plane is shown at the left, with part of the wrecked tail clinging to the landing gear and bits of wreckage, torn from Mackie's plane (center) by the whirling propeller, at the tail of Zinn's ship. A few seconds later both ships plunged to their doom

Photo by J. Dennis We

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BOB KOHM 1928
ENGLES' CHILDREN



BILL ENGLE
FIRST PLANE
SEPT. 1927







AIRPLANES FACILITATE WINTER FEEDING OF PENN:
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**AN AIRPLANE
BOMBER ON A
MISSION OF MERCY**
Paper bags filled with
scratch feed are
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over wooded areas. The
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Northeast Philadelphia,
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BRING INAUGURAL PICTURES



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William Engle, of the Silver Star Airport, Langhorne, pilot of the airplane, and Dr. Carrol F. Haines, of 1419 Spruce street, and A. H. Hansen, supervisor of the flight division at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, who flew from Washington, are shown delivering photographic plates to a representative of the Evening Ledger at Central Airport, Camden

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Others from this section attending the races were: Miss Wanda Budney, Eddington; A. Smyrl, Edgely; Miss Ann McGinley, of Bristol, and Robert Keim, Langhorne.

DuPONTS AT AIRPORT

Visit Langhorne to See
Automobile Races

Among the distinguished visitors at the races at the Langhorne Speedway on Sunday last were Miss Alice DuPont and W. Paul DuPont, of Wilmington, Del., who paid a visit to the Silver Star Airport. Mr. DuPont recently won attention through operating a glider between Havana and Miami. He met William H. Engle, manager of the Silver Star Airport, at Miami a short time ago, and then arranged to visit the Langhorne races.

There were 10 other visiting planes at the Silver Star Airport on Sunday, including machines from the Floyd Bennet Field, New York; Dover, Del.; Patco, Norristown, Pa., and Boulevard and Rising Sun Airports, Philadelphia.

As Community Celebrated Air Mail Week



Local postmasters and assistants ready to view the flight



Part of the large crowd gathered for the exercises



Miss Laura Jean Candy, Mail Carrier Charles Lownes and Pilot William Engle ready for the take-off

Air Mail Week At Langhorne P. O.

Postmaster Candy Names Committees—To Dispatch Mail From Silver Star Airport

As announced in these columns last week, Air Mail Week will be observed at Langhorne Post Office, May 15 to 21. All air mail will be dispatched from this vicinity on May 19 from the Silver Star Airport, Langhorne. Each post office will have its individual cachet, and are expected to mail from this airport. William Engle, of the Silver Star Airport, has promised to cooperate in every manner possible. This event will mark the 20th anniversary of the inauguration of the American Air Mail Service.

In forming an organization to aid in the celebration of the event, Mr. Candy has named Principal William A. Thomas, of the local schools, to head the education committee. Rev. Walter Humphrey is chairman of the cachet committee.

The essay contest, to be engaged in by public school pupils, will have as the subject, "Wings Across America". The essays are to deal with the ideas, purposes and advantages of air transportation. Each essay is limited to 250 words, and certified by the school principal as to the eligibility of the contestant, with the identification and location of the school, and must show the contestant's home address.

The winner from each state will be given an air trip from his nearest airport to Washington, D. C., and return. This trip is given through the co-operation of all airline companies. Winners to bear their own expense while in Washington.

The second prize will be a suitable trophy supplied and awarded by each State headquarters.

All state essay winners will be guests at a banquet in Washington D. C., May 15th, where grand

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BRISTOL'S "SEA BIRD" FLYING OVER NASSAU, BAHAMA ISLANDS

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**AIRPLANE CATCHES
A TURTLE**

**Carl deGanahl's Family
Nets It While Bound
For Bahamas**

BY WILLIAM TUCKER

Commuting to Florida is the latest sport of Philadelphia air enthusiasts, but for Carl deGanahl, of Bristol, it's business, too.

Mr. deGanahl designed and built the all-stainless steel amphibian which he calls "Sea Bird," and has flown it seven times this winter to West Palm Beach and Nassau.

With his wife and three children, Carl Brice, seven, Mary, 11, and Betty, 13, he has flown thousands of miles in quest of sun-tan, pleasure, fish—and sales for the single engine, five-place flying boat which he hopes will open up an entirely new field in private and small-scale commercial flying.

He and his father, Charles T. deGanahl, retired gold mine promoter, were sitting at West Palm Beach

the other day, slightly bored from lack of excitement. "Let's go to Nassau," said the older man. A half-hour later, with clearance papers in their pockets, the whole family was in the "Sea Bird" on their way.

A hundred miles out they passed over a fleet of fishing boats. Drooping down, they anchored, unpacked their gear, fished an hour and then went on their way.

A little farther on one of the children spied a large turtle. Down they went again, skimmed over the surface, came to a stop. The turtle was netted, hauled aboard and eventually made a delectable meal for the family.

With William H. Engle, test-pilot and former Navy boat flier, the deGanahls have been the center of attraction in the southern flying resorts. The other day Howard Hughes, 'round-the-world-flier, borrowed the "Sea Bird" for the afternoon, took Brenda Frazier, New York debutante, for a tour, and returned full of praise for the sleek plane's performance.

"Sea Bird" was built at the British plant of Fleetwings, Inc., of which Mr. deGanahl is president. It has a cruising speed of 135 miles an hour, top of 180, ranges 500 miles and climbs 900 feet a minute.

P. M. Candy Names Air Mail Committee

Postmaster J. Bentley Candy, of Langhorne, has named the following organization to assist in the observance of Air Mail Week here, May 15 to 21:

Honorary Committee—George C. Mather, chairman; Joseph A. Palmer, H. Arthur Hellyer, Paul Ben- netch, Blaine Patterson, and Ernest H. Harvey.

Local Executive Committee—Thomas E. Coe, chairman; Wil- liam A. Rossiter, vice chairman; Ira L. Kinney, treasurer.

Publicity—William J. Ellis, chairman; Direct advertising, William J. Ellis; newspapers, Delaware Valley Advance; speak- ers and cachet, Rev. Walter F. Humphrey.

Education—Prof. William A. Thomas, chairman; Schools, Prof. William A. Thomas; Parents- Teachers, Mrs. Philip Lewis; con- tests-essays, Rev. Henry B. Cun- ningham; contests-posters, Roscoe L. Horner; stamp and cover col- lectors, Rev. Walter F. Hum- phrey.

Civic-Fraternal—Henry C. Par- ry, chairman; Civic clubs, Henry C. Parry; fraternal organizations, Harry W. Spencer; American Leg- ion, Joseph A. Zalot; Boy Scouts, Eugene R. Boyd; Girl Scouts, Alice Beidler.

Business-Professional—Henry P. Falmer, chairman; manufacturers and wholesalers, Howard VanSant; retailers, Raymond A. Acuff; ser- vice organizations, Miss Anna L. Lukens; chamber of commerce, A. Paul Townsend.

Air Mail, Pick-up, Schedules and Services—Joseph S. Newbold, chairman; P. O. Co-operation, William L. Bazzel; Air Lines, P. M. J. Bentley Candy; local pilots, William Engle.

WILL DISPATCH MAIL FROM LOCAL AIR- PORT, MAY 19TH

J. Bentley Candy, Postmaster at Langhorne, announces the dispatch of Air Mail on the 19th of May from Silver Star airport, Lang- horne, Pa. Pilot William Engle will have his mail plane at the field 2:30 p. m., Daylight Saving time, leaving with the mail at 3 p. m. All letters should be mailed early so the cachet can be stamp- ed on them. Mr. Candy suggests that all who use this Air Mail ser- vice mail their letters on Wednes- day or before. All letters sent to the offices by stamp collectors or others from out of town collectors of cachets and stamps should send necessary postage in coins or money order. Ordinary stamps are not accepted as payment of postage. Look in next week's is- sue of papers for program to be arranged and all details regarding this great historical event, in which all the children and the community generally should be in- volved. Rev. Walter Humphrey, the cachet collector of Air Mail letters and stamps is putting forth every effort to make the cachet some- thing worth while and of historical value.

MORRISVILLE GRADUATE

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