

Woodport Lions port tonight in the First Metho-
 Miss Betty Holland, who has the Church of that village. Club
 spent considerable time in Ger- officials say she is so "refreshing-
 many in an official capacity, will by different." Meeting time, 8:30
 address the Lions Club of Wood- o'clock.

SCHOOLS CLOSE, CHILDREN TURN TO PLAYGROUNDS

Everything in Readiness For
 Summer Fun, Starting on All
 Flets July 1 — Directors
 Named

At the regular meeting of the
 Recreation Commission held
 Thursday, appointments for the
 summer playgrounds were made
 and reports of spring activities
 were given by the superintendent.
 The summer playgrounds will of-
 ficially open Thursday, July 1,
 and continue in operation until
 August 31. All playgrounds will
 be closed Monday, July 4.

The superintendent outlined
 major developments on the play-
 grounds in preparation for the
 summer opening, which included
 several new baseball diamonds,
 the refurbishing of some play
 areas and the erection of new
 equipment. Further plans call for
 several more important improve-
 ments better to meet the city's
 recreation needs.

At the present time play is
 supervised at the following sites:
 Bradford, Capitol, Casey, St.
 Francis Memorial Park and the
 T. M. C. A. Playgrounds. On July
 1 additional areas to be operated
 include: Central H. S. Play-
 ground, Harmon, Lincoln, Neigh-
 borhood House, Osborne, Semina-
 ry, Sherwood, Tot-Lot and the
 West High Playground.

During June and September,
 playgrounds are operated Monday
 through Friday from 4 o'clock
 until dark and from 9 to 5 on
 Saturdays. For July and August
 the hours will be from 9 a. m. to
 dark daily except Saturdays when
 the playgrounds will be closed at
 noon. No playgrounds are op-
 erated on Sundays.

The following appointments of
 playground directors were made:
 Margaret DeLuca, Charlotte Mc-
 Grath, Barbara Wylie, Barbara
 Schillawski, Ruth Hotzler, Mil-
 dred Cafarelli, Lillian Condrug-
 lis, Evelyn Chadwick, Mary June,
 Barbara Benn, Mary Armstrong,
 Naomi Post, Bella DeLuca, Eliza-
 beth Guiney, Mariann Sullivan,
 Anne Hawaska, Vivian Dyne,
 Monica Basile, Beulah Bevier,
 Charles Carbonaro, James Ed-
 munds, Donald Loper, Kenneth
 Nantash, A. A. Loney, DeHalo,
 George Dwyer, William White.

NOTICE! EMPLOYEES OF AUBURN WORKS

Who have not as yet
 received all wages due
 them will be able to
 pick up their pay en-
 velopes at the Employ-
 ment Office on Pulaski
 St. on MONDAY,
 JUNE 28, between 2
 and 3 p. m.

Beginning
 MONDAY, JUNE 28
 All Auburn Works Em-
 ployees, who desire to do so,
 may pay their Employee In-
 surance Premiums at the
 Employment Office on Pu-
 laski St. between the hours
 of 9 a. m. to 12 m. and 1
 p. m. to 4 p. m. daily.



Ralph H. Webster, of Aurelius, president of the New York
 State Flying Farmers organization steps into a sleek two-seater
 monoplane at the Throopville Airport. He will fly this craft to
 the annual meeting in Cortland on Sunday.

This is the story of the lead-
 ing figure in New York's Flying
 Farmer organization—Ralph H.
 Webster of Aurelius.

He comes by this interest rather
 easily having tinkered with fam-
 ily farm machinery since a small
 boy. Not until two years ago,
 however, did he become addicted to
 rural flying.

The war had a lot to do with
 developing national interest in
 developing national interest in
 cub planes that could land on al-
 most any pasture lot. The Field
 Artillery used them often to spot
 enemy concentrations which
 ground observers were unable to
 sight.

Rural men and women were
 quick to grasp the possibilities in-
 herent in the new transportation.

John Gunther in his recent
 begins through the United States
 declares in "Inside U. S. A."
 that Oklahoma was "the first
 state to develop aviation among
 farmers on a serious scale
 through the Flying Farmers or-
 ganization." That was in 1945.

In Iowa, farmers have con-
 cluded that small planes are the
 answer to the poor roads that
 plague that state. Says Gunther,
 "1,500 Iowa farmers have their
 own airplanes. . . They are in a
 manner of speaking, attempting
 to skip right over the roads era."

By 1947, interest in the Fly-
 ing Farmers had progressed east
 to Pennsylvania, and last spring
 the fingers of the spreading or-
 ganization slipped into the empire
 state.

Webster Made Secretary
 E. R. Eastman of the American
 Agriculturist called together a
 group representing nine different
 communities in the state. Webster
 who had learned to fly in 1946,
 attended the gathering and was
 promptly made temporary secre-
 tary.

Last July 13, 68 farmers met
 at the Throopville Airport for
 their first organizational meeting.
 Webster played host to the group
 and was elected first president of
 the Flying Farmers, a post which
 he has filled competently
 throughout the first year.

I was interested in asking Web-
 ster three of the basic problems of
 his energetic group:

1. What are their common in-
 terests?
2. How are their airplanes re-
 paired?
3. What are the principle uses
 of their planes?

These are the answers I re-
 ceived. First, farmers use their
 planes to enjoy each other's com-
 panionship at family picnics. They
 will fly, for instance to Baravia,
 Cortland and Victor as they did in
 1947. Then they talk over farm
 problems, enjoy a lunch, and let
 the children mingle together.

They find their way by "contact
 flying," that is by using prominent
 landmarks. Webster says that
 once a pilot has flown over a route,
 he can follow the lakes, roads and
 cities much as you would with an
 automobile map.

Licensed Mechanics Required
 To repair these cub planes, farm-
 ers must take them to local air-
 ports where licensed mechanics can
 do the work. Each plane is
 checked and re-licensed annually
 and the Civilian Aeronautic As-
 sociation must give its okay.

Farmers like to use their planes
 for any mission requiring quick
 transportation. Webster has used
 his craft during harvest season to
 get immediate action on spare
 parts. In the spring, he occasion-
 ally transports baby chicks to near-
 by distributing points when rush
 orders are received.

So far, he is the only repre-
 sentative from Cayuga County to be-
 long to this worthwhile movement.
 "I think we'll have more mem-
 bers," he says "as soon as further
 planes are purchased in Cayuga
 County."

The cost is the rub. Today the
 plane pictured above runs \$3,200
 new, and few can afford to under-
 take such an outlay. Webster's
 plane was acquired second hand,
 and he enjoys part ownership with
 a friend.

The Flying Farmers appear to
 be a growing unit in the rural
 life of America. Webster is point-
 ing a new trend, and we would do
 well to watch its growth with in-
 terest.

Simmons Case Adjourned
 A week's adjournment was
 granted today to Michael Simmons,
 38, of Cayuga R.D. 1, to allow his
 attorney time to delve into the
 charges lodged by local police.
 Simmons was arrested by Auburn
 police last Saturday night after
 he allegedly struck Patrolman
 Robert Orapallo in a melee at the
 corner of State and Clark Streets.
 Simmons is at liberty until next
 Friday under \$100 bail. Today he
 represented by Attorney John P.
 Doyle. Recorder John L. Nashle-
 wicz granted Attorney Doyle a
 week's adjournment. In the course
 of the battle last week Patrolman
 Orapallo suffered a cut near one
 eye and Simmons suffered a cut on
 his head.

Johnston's
 17 North St. Phone 1819

Fr. Picked Home Grown
Green PEAS 2 lbs. 25c

Fine Cooking
POTATOES 10 lbs. 59c

FRESH Tender Snappey
**GREEN and
 WAX BEANS lb. 29c**

See White Home Grown
Cauliflower ea. 29c-39c

Fresh Green
ASPARAGUS beh. 29c

Large Pink Mated
Cantaloupe ea. 29c-35c

Hot Home
TOMATOES lb. 39c

Fresh All Green
BROCCOLI beh. 35c

Large Ripe
PINEAPPLE ea. 35c

Large Luscious Ripe
STRAWBERRIES

Home Grown qts. **39c**

Home Grown Ten. Bch.
BEETS 2 bchs. 25c

summer choice
 of the sensible set

Cool - Airy - Sandals
 Red - Brown or White
 Open or closed toes
\$3.45 up
 according to size and
 quality

Damp Proof T-Strip
 Red or Blue Print on
 sturdy duck-soft crepe
 rubber sole
\$3.45
 and they are washable

U.S. Keds
The Shoes of Champions

Bennett and Tracy
Shoe and Luggage Shop

READ THE WANT ADS

*At 56, with a Stinson,
 I'm covering 6 times
 my former territory!*

Dart Noble, manufacturer,
 Oakland, California

"With a Stinson, I travel
 60,000 miles a year in 11
 states—and still keep up
 with all my paper work in
 the office," says Mr. Noble.
 "Naturally, my business is
 growing!"

"My Stinson paid for itself in a few months,
 on routine business trips of 50 to 1,000
 miles—and it adds plenty to my leisure
 time. Starting at noon, I can fly several
 hundred miles to see a customer and work
 out a new contract with him—and then get
 back home in time for supper!"

Want to apply this money-making idea in
 your own business? Let us check the facts
 with you.

See America's No. 1 Utility Plane!

New Stinson for '48 carries four people and
 baggage, or pilot and 640 cargo-lbs. Spin
 resistant. Safe. Easy to fly. Cruises at 130
 m.p.h., at 5,000 ft., with range of 554 miles.
 Quick take-offs and slow landings, for short-
 field operations anywhere. See America's
 best-selling, 4-place plane. Let us give you
 a demonstration flight.

FREE FLIGHT TRAINING

We offer free flight instruction—up to the point
 where you fly the airplane alone (solo flight)
 —to a limited number of qualified business
 and professional men. Government-approved
 instructors. No obligation. Inquire now!

See your Stinson dealer

Auburn Aviation Co., Inc.
 Auburn Airport Auburn, N. Y.

Our Display of Nationally Advertised
WATCHES
 LEAD THE GIFT HONOR ROLL
for "Him" or "Her" a Gift
 to Last Through the Years!

Girl's Croton \$19⁵⁰
 Boy's Croton \$19⁵⁰

To Give With Pride
 Other Famous Watches

WALTHAMS HAMILTONS
BENRUS
BULOVAS GROUENS

Also 17 Jeweled
 Shock Proof, Water Proof
 Watches to give him endless years
 of pleasure

All At Liberman's Easy Budget Plan. Weekly or Monthly Payments

LIBERMAN'S
 70 Genesee Street Auburn, N. Y.

FIRST FLIGHT A FLOP—A baby bird in bed with
 an eye dropper by Louise Dovic of Detroit after coming to grief
 when it attempted to make a solo flight from a tree.

Charge It
 at No
 Extra
 Cost

ACCESSORIES

Bathing Suits \$5⁹⁵
 SKIRTS \$3⁹⁵
 BLOUSES \$3⁹⁵
 SLAX \$5⁹⁵

Dress Sale!

VALUES TO '16.95
 AT THIS PRICE YOU
 CAN BUY SEVERAL
\$10⁹⁵ 2 for \$21

Choose — from the season's smartest styles at
 sale prices. All the favored summer fabrics —
 Sheatunge, sheers, prints and pastels in all
 sizes for misses, juniors or women.

CLEARANCE!
Suits - Coats
\$12 \$16 \$24

Every wanted style in all the popular spring
 colors. Choice of full length or shortee coats.
 They're all wool and worth twice as much.
 Come early for best selection.

**SPECIAL - TWO GROUPS OF
 Summer DRESSES**

\$5⁹⁵ \$8⁹⁵
 2 for \$11 2 for \$17

Unheard of Values! And summer is still to
 come! Quality cottons and spun rayons in one
 or two piece effects in all sizes.

BROTAN'S
 130 Genesee St.