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Well, kids, we put it over on the CAA this time! They may have been stealing some of our men, but this time it's our turn. This is official, - Len Povey, that genial fellow who has been bustling around Municipal for the last few days, is to be with Embry-Riddle. We aren't allowed to tell you his official title as yet, but take it from us, he will be in charge of something so big that it will definitely place our company on a par with the biggest flying schools in the United States. We're just popping to tell you all about it, but until Boss Riddle gives us the nod. Anyhow, Len, whose proper name is Leonard J., was born in Alexandria, Va., and has spent the last few years in Washington, where he was with the Civil Aeronautics Authority. Before his CAA connection, Len organized and trained the Cuban Air Force and made a name for himself throughout the Americas. Len is plenty well known and a great addition. He is an old friend of Boss Riddle and every one in Miami from back in the days when aviation was a pup. As we said before, now that we have Len, watch Embry-Riddle, and we're mighty glad to join in welcoming him to the company. He was accompanied to Miami by Mrs. Povey and at present they are very busy building a new home in the Gables.



And speaking of homes, Jean and Philip Ogden just bought a new home. Moving sure is tough, isn't it Jean? Jean is the Boss's secretary.

Okay, okay, Ad Thomas! We are wrong. Geze Tincy is the new instructor at the seaplane base and not at Municipal, as we reported last week.

And how many of you fellows knew that Ad Thompson passed his private Pilot's examination last week and is now a full fledged pilot? Among the others to get private licenses at the seaplane base were our old pal Ruth Shelley (Beautiful) and Francis Schwarzenbek, two CPTs. Ruth set a record by passing with only 37 hours. Out at Municipal, Frank Grady beat everyone else to the draw on getting his private ticket. He was closely followed by Grant Baker and Jim Parrot. As we write this, two other boys are taking flight tests, but we are much too superstitious to mention names until the ticket is in the bag. Anyhow, good luck, kids.

New to the flying family of instructors this week are Bill McDougall, who is or was, a Dade County Policeman until he took his re-rating here last summer, and Andy Stinis, of New York City, who has spent many years flitting thru the air as a sky-writer. Bill will teach primary refresher and Andy has been assigned to advanced instruction.

Right here we ought to pause long enough to steal a story to end all dirty stories from the United Aircraft BEE HIVE. "The clerk in the book store was trying to reassure a doubtful lady about a recent novel: It's not dirty, Madam. It's just earthy, which is a very different thing, you know!" Kind of subtle, huh?

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Belin, long missing from Municipal Base, came in the other day and we find that they are working on water ratings at the seaplane base. With the idea that maybe we should get around a bit more, we spent our day off there and found out many interesting things. For instance, we learned that competition among the big corporations is much keener than we thought. Standard Oil Company recently gave us a little 6 foot wind sock with ESSO written on it. Not to be outdone, according to Wiggle, Good-year immediately moored one of their 100 foot blimps along side. Well, it does make a swell wind indicator. Also, we ran into an interesting spot landing contest, the loser to buy the winner a coca-cola. We can't mention any names, in particular, but if you should see Howard Wade toting a case of cokes around, well--.

Orchids to The Daily News for the excellent handling of that picture story in CAMERICA last week depicting the need of 10 men on the ground for every pilot in the air. The idea came from the nimble mind of Hal Leyshon, Daily News Editor, the leg work was done by Jack Stark of Bob Quinn's publicity organization with Ted Fruitcoff at the camera. Nice work, boys. On the purely commercial side, those pictures told a story that the smart young man will heed. If you are young and looking for a career in aviation, don't forget that there are plenty of opportunities in the technical side on the ground. (Mr Halpin of the Technical School, are you listening?)

Bob Mills, we hear, has passed his 20, 40, and 60 hour stages successfully at Randolph Field. After a four day Xmas Vacation, Bob will head for Kelly. Good Stuff, Robert.

Among new students this week, we welcome Russell B. Hockensmith, Tampa, Florida, a Private Refresher; Joseph B. Height, Jr., Miami, Florida, a private student who is taking the Private Pilots Course; Ewing L. Holloway, Homestead, Florida who is taking the Private Primary Refresher Course and Robert "Shorty" Day, Miami, Florida, Secondary Refresher.

ADD AMBITIONS: Burton F. Downey who took his primary training with Embry-Riddle last summer and is now taking advanced training with us wants to join the Royal Air Force in Canada as soon as he completes his work here.

Birthday greetings to Russ Lamm and Garcia Lawless who celebrated a mutual birthday on the 16th. Russ was 21 and Garcia 19.

Irwin Carter, St. Petersburg, who took the advanced training last summer, has returned to take an apprentice instructor course. Same story applies to James Russell Wilson.

Elaine Devery started something when she began flying instruction. Now we hear that Kay Bramlitt is going to begin flying this week. All right, so I'm a sissy, but I'll still stick to my old ford.

Congratulations to Charlie Barnhardt who got his secondary instructor's rating this week. Jim Cousins, Jack Wantz and Max Husted are all working on that rating, too.

A Merry
Christmas



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