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*"Tis only me, from over the sea,
Barnacle Bill the sailor!*

Hello, kids, we're back, again,- The old style FLY PAPER rides again! Everyone admitted that the new style was right pretty, but in an unofficial vote, most of the gang, including Boss Riddle, voted a return to the old style as being of more general interest to our own group and in keeping with our editorial policy outlined on the editorial page in this issue.



We have a lot of catching up to do, more than can be crowded into one issue, but here goes,- the biggest local story of the week concerns C. W. Tinsley, and will be found in detail on another page; the biggest Arcadia story of the week is the graduation of our first group of Air Corps cadets Friday evening, which will be covered in detail next week by Dale Delanty. As for our first monthly dance last Friday evening,--- from all reports, EVERYBODY had a super-swell time; we heard those who didn't get there last time making resolves to attend our next party at the Coral Gables Country Club, Friday evening June 20th. More of this next week. As for our crowd, we actually served 260 dinners, and enough people came in late to

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The editorial policy of the FLY PAPER has never before been written down. Consequently, this first draft of our policies must be an outline of the Editor's ideas in the matter, subject to the suggestions of our readers and contributors.

As we see it, the FLY PAPER is your paper, written by, for and about you, our students, our student graduates, our employees and our company. Its purpose is to tell the members of our own "family" what the company is doing, introduce new students and employees to the "gang", cover as completely as possible the ground, flight and social activities of students and employees, maintain contact with student graduates thru our "Alumni Club", and promote interest in the general activities of the Embry-Riddle enterprises.

The FLY PAPER is not designed or intended to be a sales organ, the fact that many people first become interested in Embry-Riddle through the friendly pages of this publication, and eventually join our "family", is, of course, gratifying, but first, last and always, our aim is to be of service to our "gang", and the FLY PAPER will be what you make it by your suggestions and contributions.

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MANY THANKS

A vote of thanks to all members of the monthly dance committee for their excellent cooperation on our first venture. In selecting this committee, we picked out the busiest people we could find, they're

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always the ones who have the "get up and go" to push just one more thing! To these leaders we dedicate Elbert Hubbards famous saying, "To get a thing done, and done right, select a busy man! The others are too tired from doing nothing!"

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shove the attendance well over 300 persons. The Tech School turned out the best representation with the flight divisions next and a surprisingly good group from the Arcadia base. All in all, we made a profit of about \$17.50, which will be placed in a "recreation fund" and used to reduce expenses on subsequent dances. In fact, we hope to throw our party on the 20th for only \$1.50 a couple. Keep the date in mind!

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** TECH SCHOOL STUFF **

By Don Watson and Bob Kattenhorn

By official order of the Reading Room Romeos and the man who runs the drink stand, the Staff of Fly Paper welcomes with half-opened arms, Jackson (Tonights' the Night) Flowers. Bon vivant, man about to be recognized, man about school, man about building, taking all sorts of courses. In fact, what a kid! He will assist Rat Don Watson in getting the "stuff on the students" to Ye Editor.



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Billy Jacobs, store room clerk, left Sunday for Alabama. He was replaced by R. J. English, Aircraft and Engine student who will work in the store on the evening shift.

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Gene Cohen, accounting department, graduated from the U of M with his BS - BA degrees. Congratulations, kid!

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In Theory of Flight classes, Instructor Sheldon Wells reported that student Rex Faust defined a "gap" as "A nothing between two some-things!" Quite logical, we might say.

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Embry-Riddle Tech school faculty members presented Lieut. Thos. E. Halpin with a beautiful military set of the Lifetime Shaffer pen and pencil combination as a farewell present. Lieut. Halpin indicated that he would be leaving Miami shortly, but knew nothing definite as to the assignment he will receive. Good Luck and Happy Landings! Leo Malmsten has taken over as acting director of the Tech Division.

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The Parachute Riggers course will be started at the Tech School in the very near future. Deferred enrollments may be made at the main office and full information concerning same is available there.

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Captain Alex Pavana, famous for his stunt flying, drove in from Asheville, N. C., last week for a visit in Miami. Alex is an old friend of Boss Riddle's and Capt. Povey's, as well as many others in the company.

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WE SEE BY THE PAPERS

RICHARD D. TWIGG, sheet metal post-graduate student, has applied for a license to wed MISS VIRGINIA E. JOHNSON, 401 S. W. Twenty-eighth Road. Congratulations, Dick!

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A picture in the Herald of PAUL ANDRE, Embry-Riddle flight graduate, talking with his advanced flight instructor at the naval air station at Pensacola. Other local lads in the picture were Jack Kane of Coral Gables and C. E. M. Hoffman of Miami.

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PHYSICAL TESTS TO 'INDEX' FLIERS Washington, May 28, Special to the Miami Daily News. - Throw a switch, read the dials, and know in 20 minutes whether a flier is best fitted to be a bombardier or a pursuit fighter - thus saving months of national defense training.

That's what science hopes to contribute to the speed-up of aviation training, according to CAPT. LEN J. POVEY, flight training director for the Embry-Riddle schools of Miami and Arcadia, Fla., -----"
(Editors Note: For instructions on button pushing, see "El Capitan!"



WATTA YUH MEAN, TEN PINS?
WE CAN'T HIT THEM!



The bowling teams are having their ups and downs, with a general tendency to better scores as is evidenced by an examination of the scores for the past two weeks:

On May 22, -

PILOTS

Gibbons	92	--	--
Tinsley	147	-	117 - 159
O'Neal	78	--	--
Rexrode	96	-	106 - 104
Garcia	109	-	159 - 163
Carruthers	--	97	--
Thompson	--	--	98
G. Eckart	Censored!		
J. Landrum	--	--	146

TECH SCHOOL

J. Ordway	133	-	118 - 122
S. Anderson	104	-	123 - 111
P. Ordway	91	-	119 - 127
Belland	91	-	114 - 133
Hamm	149	-	165 - 162

And on May 29th, -

PILOTS

Gibbons	135	-	121 - 93
Rexrode	73	-	109 - 118
Garcia	112	-	126 - 118
Tinsley	157	-	116 - 121
O'Neal	124	-	103 - 94

TECH SCHOOL

J. Ordway	117	-	146 - 173
P. Ordway	138	-	143 - 118
Belland	126	-	138 - 167
Hamm	204	-	221 - 167
(Steve Anderson, working, Ed China, bum foot)			

We don't dare publish our standing in the league, but we will acknowledge with thanks the presence of the following visitors, Mrs. Eckart, Mrs. P. Ordway, Mrs. Hamm, Frankie Farrington, and June Colt, of course, Walt Sheehan, Don Watson, Regina Bush, Jack Roozin and Joe Link (no relation to Link Trainer). Maybe we need more in our cheering section. Well, anyway, we need something!

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JOHN CARPENTER and PAUL BARTLING, sheet metal and riveting students, were guests at the Miami Airport Association luncheon at the McAllister Hotel Wednesday noon.

AT RIDDLE AERONAUTICAL INSTITUTE, CARLSTROM FIELD

By Dale Delanty and Cadet Captain Beeson

Story of the week, even though we were scooped by the local paper, concerns a remark which is more than apropos concerning the school here. Mrs. Riddle brought us the story, and personally we like it well enough to incorporate it as a name for the Cadet paper to be published ere long. It seems that some of the local people were discussing the antics of the Stearmans while going through the acrobatic phase. Whereupon a lady was heard to remark that it "seemed like they were bulldogging the sky". We had never thought of it in just that light, but we can see the resemblance. It put us to thinking, why not the "Sky Bulldoggers"? What do you think?



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Class 41-H is about to finish up the good work, and as definite proof, Flying Cadet J. P. Bowman finished on Thursday May 22 with 60 hours and 2 minutes. By the time this issue is distributed, the class will be almost entirely wound up.

Speaking of Cadet affairs, we have received the following from Cadet Captain Beeson, and we present it in its entirety, unabridged and unedited:-

From the beaches of Miami
Along the trail of Tamiami
To the shindig of the birdmen
Came the maidens fair;
And the ghost of Minnehaha
Pulled her raven locks in envy
As she looked upon the beauty of the girls
Assembled there.....

(For the literary minded, apologies are due Longfellow - I think.)
If goodlocking girls were not enough, if a good band was not enough,
if a good dinner was not enough, if a Dede floor show was not enough,
certainly all combined were more than enough for a truly "big" evening.
The Cadet dance was that.



Guests were entertained by a soulful rendition of that heartrending "mellow drama" Little Nel, presented by Cadet Bailey. Cadet Ward, Carrouser (for Caruso), sang Stardust, and Cadet Rector left Emy long enough to play the piano.

The Dodo Inferior Male Chorus displayed their zest, and of course, musical talent in three familiar songs. The Cadet Corps is deeply indebted to Mrs. Riddle for the lovely young ladies up from Miami.

Athletically speaking, the Cadet lower class suffered severe set-backs at the hands of the upper classmen. The dodos were stopped cold in a tennis match at 5-4, and completely routed in a soft-ball game with the final score reading 16-2. Due to darkness and the weariness of the Dodo outfield, the track meet was stopped in the fifth inning. ----

Let it not be said that the Lower class is not "on the beam"----- Several upperclassmen were completely closed out at the dance. This was particularly noticeable around a couple of Cadet officers. What's this thing about last laugh?

Very good, Mr. Beeson. Let's make a point clear right here, incidentally. This section of the Fly Paper is as much for the use of the Cadets as for anybody, and you are invited, and even requested, to use it or contribute to it whenever you please.

While on the subject of the dance, we would like to put our oar in. By far the biggest and best of any of the dances, this one was unique in another respect. It seems that there were too many girls this time, and several old cronies, yours truly included, were pressed into service. All in all, a good time was had by all. Among those thoroughly enjoying themselves was John McKay, and Betty Jean Walking his fiancee, whom we came to know as the "merrimaes". Swell people that we would like to see more of over here.

The softball league is beginning to take its toll. Last Monday, the Mechanics beat the Stewart team, but the Pilots lost to the Abstractors

after leading up to the sixth. A great deal of excitement was caused when a base-runner felled G. Willis Tyson on second base. G. suffered a severely sprained ankle, and is now to be seen hobbling about the post on a pair of crutches.

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STUFF AND THINGS

Was Cadet Captain Beeson one of the upperclassmen who got cut out at the dance?----When is El Capitan going to win the \$25 bowling handi-cap?---- What John Cockrill thought when he saw a student he wanted to give his first walking out to the line with a solo slip, which meant that the student could get an airplane and start out without being checked out?---- Does "Pop" Gillan over at the mess hall like the new purchase tickets?

All local papers carried a Washington news release to the effect that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation had loaned Embry-Riddle Company \$230,000.00, "to construct hangars and flying field facilities." We confirm this story herewith, and might add that this is but a portion of the sum which will be spent at Carlstrom Field to prepare for the Royal Air Force flight students who will begin arriving June 1, according to news releases from Washington.

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Ye Editor ran into some real newspaper people Wednesday evening when we sat in with the "Herald Supper Club". In our group were Jack Bills, old time aviator and now aviation editor of the Miami Herald; Jeanne Bellamy, ace feature writer and Joe Dressman, city editor of the Herald. Incidentally, Joe is an old Cincinnati boy who "knew the company when", back in the 1925 days. In answer to Jack's inquiry, Joe replied that the Embry in Embry-Riddle was none other than T. Higbee Embry, who was with Embry-Riddle in our "embryonic" days of long ago. Aside from such fast double-talk, 'twas a nice evening. Swell people!

SAFETY THOUGHT FOR TODAY!

Don't be classed with flying fools
By disobeying traffic rules!

"It's no use, Bill. Ever since Rexrode put pontoons on his Cub trainer, those mermaids won't even look at guys like us"



Many thanks to Janet Mayhercy, seaplane base flight graduate now in Wilmette, Ill., for the above cartoon. We also learned from her letter that she has served several times as judge on the "Wings of Destiny" program, and even sent us a complete script to prove it. If you've never seen a radio script, drop into the Main Office and look it over.

THE EDITOR'S MAIL BAG

Editor,
The Fly Paper

We, of the Instrument Department, wonder if there is any hidden reference to our accuracy in setting altimeters behind the reprint from Flying & Popular Aviation in the May 19 Fly Paper.

We may be "Zero-Zero" when we enter, but when Mr. Smith puts us through the paces, our accuracy is little short of stupendous. Our intelligence and mental predominance is climbing like a 40 HP Cub with a full tank of gas and a couple of 200-pounders on board.

We're only kidding, and just wanted to let you know that we read your stuff, too. Here's to a bigger and better (if possible) Fly Paper.

Ye EMBRYonic Instrument Technicians

Jesse B. Plant, primary flight graduate and old friend, returned from the University of Florida Tuesday evening, and was at the Municipal Base Wednesday morning to see about the new CPTP secondary flight program. Let us repeat the warning, make application for this free flight training under the government program as soon as possible. Remember, there were a good many disappointed applicants on the spring program!

AND THE WINDS BLEW,-- AGAIN!

"Unusual" winds last week cut flight operations in the Miami area to practically nothing for several days, and look what happened. With nothing else to do, dispatcher Bill Jaster turned poetic, about a mythical guy named Devine: -



THE TALE OF STUDENT DEVINE --- POOR GUY

It happened one time to student Devine,
He decided to roam over his girl friend's home,
He tightened his pace as he circled the place,
And his heart beat fast when he spotted the lass;
He's just another fool who didn't obey the rule,
And now lies dead because he didn't use his head.
---Now I hate to seem bold, but this story was told,
To keep the rest of you students in line;
If you want to grow old, let this story take hold;
Or you'll end up with student Devine -----.

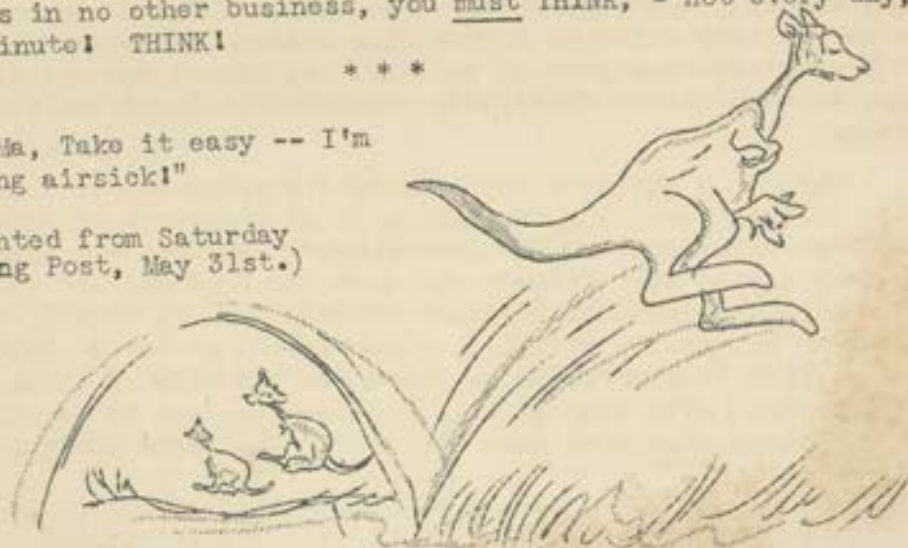


We want to add just a little post script to Bill's poem, concerning one of our favorite secondary flight students who got "washed" recently for a very similar stunt. This chap, we won't mention names, had only 1 hour and 15 minutes left to complete a secondary flight course, when he decided to "thrill" some friends swimming at Miami Beach. In addition to breaking all CAA rules and company orders, he just HAD to do his stunting over Boss Riddle's house at a time when the Boss and Lt. Burgin were sitting in the yard discussing business! There was no question as to "washing out" that student. It was inevitable! However, we hate to see a young man ruin his career and future in aviation in just a minute because he didn't think. In aviation, as in no other business, you must THINK, - not every day, but every minute! THINK!

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"Hey, Ma, Take it easy -- I'm getting airsick!"

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SCOOP! --STORY OF THE WEEK,-- EXCLUSIVE!

Of considerable interest to the Embry-Riddle gang, and a surprise to everybody, including the immediate families of those concerned, is the announcement that will be made today to the effect that JUNE COLT has been MRS. CALVIN W. TINSLEY since last November!!! All congratulations to Pilot Instructor Tinsley and his charming wife. And a last-laugh on all the guys and gals who were working so hard these last few weeks trying to get them married off, including Bill McDougall, et ux: C. W. has rented a house and invited us to dinner, any time after today, but we have to bring the cook!

IT'S OFFICIAL!

BIGGEST STORY OF THE WEEK, and of extreme interest to hundreds of would be fliers, is the official confirmation that there WILL BE a summer Civilian Pilot Training Program (CPTP, in conjunction with the University of Miami. According to word received by Registrar Arthur Gibbons, no women will be trained on the summer program, but both primary and secondary flight training courses are open to men who have passed their 18th birthday but not their 26th birthday, as of July 1, 1941. Beyond passing a not too strict physical examination, the only requirement for admittance to these classes is that the prospective flier be a bona fide college student who has successfully completed one year of college, or, if not now enrolled in college, he must have successfully completed at least two years of college.

This is a definite opportunity for young men to learn to fly, receiving from \$500. to \$1,000 worth of flying experience at the government's expense, - if you or any of your friends can meet the physical and college requirements, contact PROFESSOR J. H. CLOUSE, at the University of Miami, Phone 4-0801 at once! Quick action is imperative as there are hundreds of young men who will jump at this opportunity, and it is well to have your name near the top of the list! Don't Delay!

ALUMNI CLUB NEWS
Bud Belland, Secretary

* * OUR PURPOSE * *

The purpose of the ALUMNI CLUB is to carry news of the activities and whereabouts of our flight and technical school graduates and previous employees, to help them maintain contact with the various units of the Embry-Riddle school, and to give them every assistance and all possible cooperation in helping them shape their careers after they leave our school. We are here to help.

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A letter to Wilbur Sheffield from IRWIN W. CARTER, stationed at the naval air station in Jacksonville, tells of a plenty tough schedule, with ground school from 6:30 to 4:30 six days a week, covering such subjects as radio, gunnery, engine operation, accessories, theory, props, aerodynamics, construction, maintenance, etc., etc., far into the night.

However, Carter is well and happy, and asks, "Do you by any chance know where Nassau is?", a question well answered by a letter just received by Stanley and Kunkel, from George Nasworthy, himself, from which we quote, - "This is it, finally, and I'm not sorry yet. This place looks like an Embry-Riddle finishing school - Dave and Paul Andre, Bob Iba, Russel Wilson, myself and a couple of others. - - - There is a rumor going around here that some dope got into such a realistic spin in a Link Trainer that he "bailed out"!" Nassau's address is Aviation Cadet G. F. Nasworthy, Room 1134 - Building 653, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida.

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Mr. A. E. Barr, chief of the welding division, just gave us a handful of letters from welding graduates now working in various aircraft plants. The sum and amount of the letters seems to be that the aircraft factories can use all the welders we can train, and that as demand increases, wages are going up! Swell going fellows, "Stick to it!" One startling line in the letter from Irving Kneitel was, "A C.A.A. inspector by the name of Beardslee is at the Piper plant. He used to work for Embry-Riddle at the Municipal Base." Good gosh! That's our old pal and former company instructor Don R. Beardslee. We thought he was in Washington or New York. Say hello to him for all the gang down here, Irving, and be sure to show him the FLY PAPER.

Irving Kneitel's address, by the way, is 326 West Water Street, Lock Haven, Pa.

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Did we tell you that flight graduate Humes Lasher has a clipped wing Monocoupe. He's flying around the Pittsburgh, Penna., district and is staying at the Ritz Hotel.

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LATE NEWS FLASH! Newest to be members of the Alumni Club are Arthur James and Joel DeVolentine, who are leaving immediately for Army Air Corps primary training bases; Arthur to Muskogee, Oklahoma, and Joel to an undisclosed destination.

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FRIDAY, MAY 30th --- WE FLY AGAIN!

Many thanks to Dale Delanty and C. B. "Chick" Clark, who were hosts to Ye Editor at the cadet dinner-dance in Arcadia Friday evening. We flew up late in the afternoon with Boss Riddle and Mrs. Estell Platt in the Stinson Reliant, making the trip in one hour even, landing just in time to attend a pre-dinner reception given by Dale at Bill Hart's apartment where we met many of the R. A. I. pilots and their families. The dinner-dance, beginning about 8:00 P.M. was something super, with an excellent meal served in the company mess hall at Carlstrom Field, and for our own information, - where did the cadets get all the good looking gals? Contrary to our expectations, no formal graduation ceremonies were held for class 41-H which just finished their primary training, but the boys did get up during the course of the evening and present Boss Riddle with one of the best tennis rackets on the market. Many fine friendships had been formed between the personnel and cadets during their training period and the usual levity of a party was considerably subdued by the thought that this was "the last night". On Monday, the graduating class were to report for their basic training at Macon, Ga.

Saturday morning we had a chance to have our first look at the town of Arcadia, which turned out to be not only much larger than expected, but also, much nicer. It is a typical small central Florida town with its lovely old houses, large moss hung live oaks and friendly people - that's what was most impressive, the absolute "Hello, glad to see you and make yourself at home" attitude of all the people we met. A very satisfying feeling and a far cry from the hustle and bustle of the city.

After a complete tour of the town and Carlstrom field, we hopped a ride back to Miami Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gibbons, making the 182 mile drive in three hours, thanks to the good roads. Accompanying the Gibbons on the week-end jaunt was Mrs. G's brother, Trevor Baillie, President of the Airport Directory Company, of Hackensack, N. J., who is spending a two week vacation in Miami and taking this opportunity to look over the Embry-Riddle enterprises.

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GRADUATE STUDENT RETURNS --- TO GET FAMILY!

Jimmie E. Knowles, recently graduated by the welding department, drove in to Miami Sunday evening to get his wife and child and will leave Tuesday morning to return to his job with the Piper Aircraft Company at Lock Haven, Penna. 'Tis an interesting story Jimmie has to tell,--- there are 10 of our welding graduates with Piper, including Al Huffman, Irving Kneitel, Mike Fogarty, Harry Lane, Bill Dunn, Earl Cooper, Hugh Stewart, Bob Rice and Bob Pugh. And what is particularly interesting is the news that Piper can use 120 more welders, and sheet metal workers, according to Jimmie.

He just told us that all the boys are very well satisfied. They began on a scale of 36¢ an hour, and after only four weeks, all have been raised to 62¹/₂¢ an hour, a 40 hour week, working from 4:30 P.M. to 1:00 A.M., with a 15-minute recreation period and 30-minute lunch period. Most of the boys joined the Piper Flyers Club, whereby employees get special rates on flying - Jimmie has a total of 17 hours flight time already, and the boys are considering buying a plane. Living conditions there are very reasonable; they get room and three meals a day for only \$7.00 a week, and the movies cost only 28¢, afternoon or evening. All of which sounds mighty good, and many thanks to Jimmie for coming in and passing this news along.

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W. F. BUTTON, New Rochelle, N. Y., came in last week to take his practical test for an "Aircraft Ticket" under C.A.A. Inspector T.T. Gilchrist at the Tech School. Arriving in Miami on the 27th, Button was joined two days later by Miss Violet Gardner, a home town gal, whom he married Thursday afternoon in the Plymouth Church, Coconut Grove. Congratulations!

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PERSONAL NOTES:- Captain S. J. "Moose" Donovan flew in from Washington to say good-bye to the graduating cadets...also present were Maj. A.E. Alexander, Col. J.G. Williams and R.A.F. Group Captain Andy Carnegie.....

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