Quite definitely we got Wilbur and Virginia married last Monday in one of the most wooded weddings we've seen for some time. Everything went on schedule, except the rain, which failed to dampen any spirits and also gave the bride and groom the everlasting opportunity to say, "Well, honey when I married you, the weather was zero-zero. How did I know what I was getting into?" A beautiful orchid to Virginia for being such a good sport and so patient with the nosy cameramen. And a big laugh to the bachelor groomsman who looked too scared about it all.

Refresher student Tony Piper brought his most charming wife, Margie, in for a short visit Tuesday morning. They reported a fire last week up at the Piper Cub factory with damage running up to about $16,000. However, Tony says that all damage was covered by insurance and that production will not be delayed in any way by the accident.

Bert Strock from Newburgh, N.Y., flew his Fairchild in last week for a short winter visit. Bert took his first solo course a couple of years ago at the Embry-Riddle seaplane base from Paul Riddle. Accompanying him was Leo-Lord, prominent Newburgh flying operator, who is known to many Embry-Riddle pilots. Welcome in, Fellow. Hope you have a nice visit. They immediately flew over to see Riddle Aero Institute at Cortland Field, Arcade.

QUOTATIONS: - Davis Atake, "You don't have to be crazy to fly, but it sure does help!" Gordon Mougay, to a new student, "If you want to go up, haul back on the stick, if you want to go down, haul it all the way back!" Bob Johnston, "I repeat, and repeat again - in aviation, if there is ever any doubt, the answer is NO!"

Most prominent visitor of the week was Jose Iturbid, world famous concert pianist who is staying at the Hollywood Hotel. Max Husted checked him out on the Stinson 105 and reported Iturbi not only as a swell fellow but also a good pilot. Incidentally, Iturbi owns his own Howard and flies to his concert engagements. He has 630 solo hours to his credit.

Charlie Ebbets, staff photographer on the Daily News for the past 17 years, has joined the Embry-Riddle staff as company photographer. This is not official, but there is rumor that we will soon add a class in aerial photography with Charlie in charge of instruction.

Rain and ZERO-ZERO weather Thursday morning at Municipal Base held up aviation - but there was plenty of good old hangar flying. Among many other problems still unsolved, if your air speed indicates 60 miles per hour and you are bucking a 60 mile headwind, what would happen if the wind suddenly dropped to absolute calm. At the present writing, Inspector Hutchins and Jack Wenzel were still going around and around on the subject.

Arthur Gibbons got himself a new secretary. Oh, Boy! Hello, Betty Hair. We'll see you later.

The C. A. A. has just appointed Bob Johnston as Secondary Flight Examiner to give flight tests to all secondary refresher and secondary CPT students. Mighty nice going for Bob, and a great relief on the students who have had to wait around until a flight examiner was available.

Owen Lazosky got an invitation to the Sheffield wedding just four days after the event took place. Was you there, Owen? Don't forget to ask Joe Nieser about the fellow who lost his girl.
Big things are happening around the Technical School. Eddie Goubis called up the other morning and told us that 26 carpenters were hammering and sawing up a storm there preparing for the day next week when all Embry-Riddle executive offices are to be moved from Municipal to the Technical School. Enrollment in the aircraft, engine and craftman classes has jumped from 14 on Dec 16 to over 100 students in the very first week in January. However, there are plenty facilities for many more students, and additional instructors will be hired as necessary to maintain that desirable feature of personal attention to each student and his problems. Among new students to enroll at the Technical Division is Alexander J. Zach, Jr., formerly steward on P&l and now with the Air Express division of Railway Express. Alex was educated in Havana, speaks four languages, and is now working on an "A" license. Also working on an "A" license is Dudley Delaney, brother of Phil Delaney, P&l pilot. Dudley is a little 6 ft 3 inch 235 pound life guard at the National Hotel on the Beach.

Down at the Seaplane Base, Howard Wade told Jerry Wright of Miami, new students there beginning solo courses this week include Ed Allison of Centralia, Ill., J. H. Lynn of Pittsfield, Mass., and Mel Cohen of Pittsburgh, Penna. Mel is Buddy Cohen's brother. You will remember that Buddy got his private ticket on floats last summer. Larry Justin, band leader and manager of the Picadilly Club, has begun on a private license course.

Newest addition to the FLY PAPER Staff is Donald Watson, who will cover the Technical Division school for this publication. Dan is assistant Registrar at the Tech Division. Before coming here he served 6½ years on the old New York American. Other correspondents helping yo Editor are Wobbie Wiggin, the old Professor, and Ad Thompson at the Seaplane base. And we have just appointed, without her knowledge, Kay Brumlett as foreign correspondent to handle goings on and stuff at the Arctand Base.

Well - All the boys on the Canadian expedition, with the exception of Tom Schepis, have returned to Miami a little older and a little wiser. It seems all the boys passed their flight checks on B-6's and were told that they handled the ship as well as many pilots with 800 to 1000 hours flight experience. Which speaks well of the 75 to 80 hours training they had with Embry-Riddle. Strictly off the record, we understand that Downwind Jackson has offered Gene Vaughn a pretty good deal for the "little Black Book" Gene made up on that northern trip. How's about that, Gene?