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and fires from four feet. The rabbit looked at Tom and Tom glared back. Well, Tom took another shot and the bunny looked again and Tom glared back. The bunny got disgusted and ran off. Now this situation worried Tom through the years and approximately eight years later, in March 1957, Tom wrote Don and asked if there could have been blanks in that .22? Don was prompt with the answer after eight years. He stated, "It wasn't actually done as a gag, but for safety. As you know, a .22 is a dangerous weapon and the farmers just don't trust city folks with live ammunition." Maybe this will help you sleep now!

By golly, when I stop to think of how I spent an awful day in the cold, wet snow and actually had a rabbit in sight and was cheated by the cleverness of Don Woods, I know I won't sleep until some day I have the opportunity to clobber Sir Woods with some ingenuity of my own. Now I do not know if there is a moral to this story - except that it might be wise to be a little cagey around Don Woods. However, I now feel that I can go hunting again without the stigma attached to me as the "Man Who Missed Two Shots From Four Feet." As an afterthought, I wonder if that bunny ever did get shot because he sure ain't gun shy after sitting there looking at a rifle fire two shots at him.

NORFOLK . . .

We are happy to announce that Joan Pascaro, Reservationist, has changed her mind about going with United Airlines as hostess - decided to stay with Piedmont in Reservations.

ORF has been holding classes for the Sales Training Program every Tuesday evening and it seems our load factor has increased already.

Curly Barnes, mechanic, was in the hospital but is back at work after a brief illness.

Messrs. Davis, Saunders, Nicholson and McNames were all down this way for a pilot's meeting. It was nice to see them again and we wish they would visit us more often.

Duty is what one expects from others.

RICHMOND . . .

Evelyn Fitzhugh

It seems that the CAA recognizes good employees as we are losing Vernon Melton, Herb Lamm and Don MacPherson to them. Jean Price has accepted a position with Eastern Airlines. Good luck and we hope you all have a happy future.

To replace those whom we have lost are Jerry Barger, INT; Miss Jerri Morrison, new Company employee; Jim Cyrus, LYH, and Johnny Johnson, INT.

SOUTHERN PINES . . .

Captain McGehee drove his new Plymouth Station Wagon through SOP and stopped in to see us and talk. Nice having him drop in at the outpost.

Speaking of outpost, the floor has been painted and we have received many comments on the office and lobby's appearance.

TURBIVILLE PROMOTED

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U. S. Weather Bureau at the Cannon Airport in Charlotte.

Turby joined Eastern Airlines as an Agent in 1930 and in 1933 went to Raleigh-Durham. In 1937 he became Station Manager at Greensboro, N.C. Transfers to Winston-Salem and New Orleans followed and in 1948 he joined Piedmont Airlines as Superintendent of Stations.

CONTINENTAL AIRLINES BEGINS NEW SERVICE

Continental Air Lines will inaugurate its new all DC-7B Club Coach service between Chicago, Denver and Los Angeles on April 28. Kansas City service will begin in July.

Tom Dempsey, CAL Interline and Agency Sales Manager says that Continental will offer two lounges, two hostesses, hot Country Club meals and cocktails at moderate prices as well as many other features.

COLUMBUS . . .

Many changes have taken place in CMH. Norma Wagers left in January to attend school in Campbellsville, Ky. She will major in Religious Education and we all wish her the best of luck.

In the middle of March, Fran Whitney left to go home in FAY. She just plans to loaf for awhile and spend many days on the beach this summer.

Norma was replaced by Jan Young. She comes to PAI from Hartford Airlines Personnel School in Conn. Her home is in Amada, Ohio and she is looking forward to her first ride on a PAIDC-3. Fran was replaced by Ann Frey who worked for Wartberg Press. Her home is in Sardinia, Ohio. We welcome you both to Piedmont.

Ed is still bowling weekly and racking up some mighty good scores. Nancy is busy planning her vacation and it looks very exciting for her. Lee is looking forward to summer when she can non-rev to the beaches. Paul is out plugging those Fun Pak vacations. He has great hopes for this tour, especially since we are getting a new flight to ORF. All of us are glad to see CMH get this additional flight. We missed it all winter and so did the passengers. Joanne is still non-rev'ing around the country but plans to stop for awhile now and save money so she can go to Europe this fall.

LYNCHBURG . . .

Martha Brown

We went over our quota again this month and set a new record with 1352, all local passengers.

Have a new agent - Thomas MaGann.

Preston Wilbourne will be leaving LYH for his new position in S.C. around the end of April. We will miss him very much and hope he will be as successful there as he has been here.

Henry Minnick is back - walking slow but talking fast, seems to be doing fine!

Those wedding bells rang again this month this time for Buddy Robinson. He married
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