

NEW SHOULDER PATCH--In addition to the supply sources previously listed for the new type CAP shoulder-sleeve emblem, the firm of Schofler & Tieger, 234 West 39th St., New York 18, N. Y., has quoted a price of 18¢ each. This patch is fully embroidered over the whole area; the twill background is entirely covered by the embroidery. The tab bearing the words CIVIL AIR PATROL is an integral part of the emblem.

NEW UNIFORM REGULATIONS---The new CAP uniform and insignia regulations incident to the removal of the red shoulder loops have been finally approved and are now being issued. With this definite information, it will be possible for all units to conform 100% to regulations as fast as supply orders can be filled.

A committee has been formed in national headquarters to consider any necessary details as to the wear of present insignia and whether the authorizing of any additional items for senior or cadet members is desirable.

MISSING AIRCRAFT SEARCH EMBLEM--A woven emblem, gold on black in the same style as the emblem for coastal patrol and other CAP services, has been designed for wear by members who have participated in official search missions for missing aircraft. The emblem is available at 6¢ each from Warner Woven Label Co., Inc., 200 5th Ave., New York 10, N. Y.

CAP HANDBOOK--The new edition of Southern Flight's CAP Handbook, revised as of 15 November 1944, is going into the mails this week, the publishers advise. Included is a list of some 50 CAP directives still in effect in addition to the material unofficially printed in the book.

CADET MANUAL--According to latest advices, the second printing of the Preflight Study Manual for CAP Cadets will be ready some time next month. The number of currently active cadets now exceeds the total number of manuals in the first printing and thousands more are joining each month. The new edition corrects the few minor errors in the present manual and includes some new material.

PROMPT REPORTS--Wing reports for November show a healthy gain in senior and cadet membership. There has been a sharp upturn on the curves on our wall chart. But we cannot tell you what the current totals are because reports from several of the larger Wings are still missing.

Usually such delays are not in the Wing office but are in the Groups and Squadrons. It is a simple chore to tell how many members you have each month so that Wing and National Headquarters will know how the program is going and can make plans for training aids accordingly. Each unit should see that someone is definitely responsible for getting the figures in promptly each month.

AID IN FORCED LANDING--When an Army C-64 hospital cargo plane, nearly out of gas, made a forced landing on busy highway No. 66 in western Pennsylvania, according to the Valley Daily News, Tarentum, Pa., it narrowly missed two autos, one of which was driven by a CAP cadet. The cadet notified CAP Squadron 62 at Vandergrift and a guard detail arrived within an hour and a half to stand watch over the plane and keep the highway clear throughout the night. Members and cadets helped fuel the plane and halted traffic for a successful take-off next morning.

MISSING PLANE SPOTTED--After 4 days of intensive air search, an Army cargo plane missing in a flight between Yuma, Ariz., and Demming, New Mexico, was spotted by CAP pilots, according to the Tucson, Ariz., Star.

SERUM FLOWN--Capt. W. D. Madsen of the Colorado Wing flew to Sidney, Nebraska, last week, through arrangements made by the Denver Post, to carry botulism serum to a family stricken after eating home-canned corn. Although the Sidney airport was only partly clear of snow, a second flight was made the next day when another member of the family showed symptoms of this dangerous form of food poisoning.

Lt. James Vecak of the Galveston, Texas, Squadron, recently flew pencillin to Port Arthur, in cooperation with the local chapter of the Red Cross, in an effort to save the life of a 4-year-old child.

SMOKE MAP--Planes and personnel of the Civil Air Patrol will be used to map areas of smoke and fumes in the county's industrial districts, it was announced by C. B. Tibbetts, chairman of the manufacturing and industries committee of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, according to the Los Angeles Examiner.

AIR MARKERS--The Oklahoma Wing of CAP is cooperating in a drive to place air markings in some 600 cities throughout the State, according to the Oklahoma City Oklahoman. City officials will be asked to put up standard markings.

The North Carolina Wing is working with the American Legion, State-wide.

CAPC TRAINING HELPS IN ARMY--"CAP training takes you through the tough spots of Army life," James E. Demetrious, bombardier-navigator trainee in the AAF, told the Portland Cadet Squadron in a first-hand description of AAF training, according to the Portland Telegram. "Demetrious, one of Portland's first CAP Cadets to enter the AAF, urged present Cadets to buckle down to work and study and get all out of CAP training that is available. He cited examples of the advantages.

"In radio code, he explained, the Army requires 8 words a minute. He completed CAP training with a speed of 15 words a minute. In drill work and general military knowledge, Demetrious was appointed Cadet Lieutenant in command of a Flight. He gave CAP full credit for this. He said he saw many former CAP Cadets of the Squadron in training at Kessler Field, Miss., where he is stationed."

LANDING STRIPS---"Flight Officer Ray N. Jolliff reported to Group 4 staff of CAP that Livingston (Texas) has provided a landing strip for 'smoke chaser' planes of the CAP forest fire patrol," according to the Houston Chronicle. "He said that J. H. Avery and W. B. Cayton of Livingston had been chiefly instrumental in securing the landing facility and felt sure that in due time Livingston will provide a refueling station and erect an airport.

"Jolliff has been conferring with county officials in various parts of Southeast Texas with a view to securing landing strips for small planes and has found practically all the officials cooperative in planning the strips. He said these strips are an asset to a community and a protection to small craft, and often pave the way to an airport."

CAP MOVIE---Home Movies magazine for November gave a 3-star merit award to "Flying Minute Men", an amateur film produced by Lt. Burton Balknap, CAP, of Spokane, Wash. "The film shows how the organization operates when a rush call comes into headquarters for transport of vital medical supplies to a sick family located in the wilds of the northwest; how CAP pilots locate forest fires and aid in extinguishing them; and how they assist in locating lost planes and direct the rescue of injured victims."

NATIONAL MUSICAL DIRECTOR---Maj. Jose Iturbi, famed musical conductor, National Director of CAP, is making his debut as a CAP pilot.