

Flier Writes Letter from Station in South Africa

Samuel Anglin, Jr., a native of New Kingston, who is now stationed "somewhere" in South Africa with the Pan American Airlines, writes the following letter to James G. Haggerty, Dean of Boys at Mechanicsburg High School.

The text of the most interesting article follows:

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Dear Mr. Haggerty,

No I didn't forget your address, but I really have been very busy. About a month ago I completed the training schedule for and am now an air line Captain. The month before that was spent in good solid study and work with the check pilots and instructors.

A co-pilot one has about five or six days between trips but the Captains are really kept busy. Just got in from a week's trip last evening and go out again tomorrow. Hardly gives me time to get laundry done. I am really proud of the responsibility Pan Air has given me with about \$110,000 worth of equipment and 30 other lives on each trip and I don't know of any other kids of 20 with that job.

We have all had some swell experiences I wish I could relate but censors and company regulations prohibit. In the August 15th issue

of Collier's there is an article that tells of one as I was co-pilot on one of the trips coming, out of there at that time. Some fun!

Yesterday we went off route slightly over a lake and saw hippos, alligators, gazelle, hardy beasts, geese, pebbians. More fun! In fact it doesn't seem like I've done any work since being here it is all new, varied, and interesting.

At some of the places it's really hot, 140 degrees, but it is dry, so you don't mind it. Here at the base it is now very cool. We wear sweaters in the evening, sleep under a couple of blankets, and it is too cold for swimming. Here it is all very green but some spots there is no vegetation at all. Navigation across them is a lot of fun.

Pan American is a fine organization and I am more glad every day that I made the change. We are not in want of a single item. Coca-Cola, a hamburger stand, late movies and magazines, good food, fine supervisors and a splendid hospital are at our service.

Tonight we had steak, potatoes, corn on the cob and apple pie.

So long and good luck.

Sincerely,

SAM ANGLIN.