Saturdays, 8 September 1943
LANGLEY, VIRGINIA
VOL VII, No. 34

Don’t You Know There’s A Peace On!

Five Day Work Week Effective Here Today

Good news came from headquarters this week to war-worn GIs in the announcement that effective today, Saturdays will rate as Sunday service for those personally unneeded to maintain ‘alert’ crews will be on duty at any of the activities on the installations.

Civilian personnel are also included in the general order granting the five-day week and will receive time-and-a-half for extra duty imposed by the maintenance of ‘alert’ crews in the civilian situation.

Exemption to the general day is the Post Exchange personnel who will receive their time off staggered throughout the week, thus easing the PX activity levels of the five-day week.

The new arrangement for military personnel is to be made possible by banks of activity schedules during the normal week for the PX. This banked activity schedule is to be based on a weekly three-day flying holiday, three-day working, flying holiday, etc. The size of the banked activity schedule is to be balanced so that the PX will have a satisfactory week and the PX personnel will have time for personal recreation during the three-day flying holiday.

By and large about the post, Officers’ Club activities will continue as normal, the only notable difference being the absence of the Friday night tradition which will be preserved for the future.

Mail Line Wait Ends For Brass In New Set-Up

A Consolidated Officers’ Mail Room will be opened in Building 117 effective immediately. According to an announcement this week by Special Officer, Capt. L. C. Chur, the new mail room will have all mail for officers addressed to officers. Mail will be addressed to officers, not to individuals, and all mail with officers’ names is to be forwarded as per the announcement prior to the opening of the mail room.

Mail line wait for officers stationed overseas has been eliminated by the new system. Officers will be able to write to anyone, and all mail will be delivered within the week.

The mail room will be open from 0800 to 1600 on weekdays, and from 0900 to 1200 on Saturdays.

772 GIs Have Left Langley Field For Separation Centers And Home

772 men have already left Langley Field for Separation Centers according to a report issued by Cpt. E. J. Judkins of the 19th Division Orderly Room. Of this number, 350 were processed here in the last week of August, while 218 enlisted men and 20 officers left prior to that time.

At the time of the report, 272 enlisted men and 400 officers on the field were eligible for separation. Of this number, 167 enlisted and 235 officers were already on orders and with 300 exemptions will be leaving within the next 15 days for their army discharge processing.

There are still 219 enlisted men and 685 officers left for assignments in the Separation Centers.

To the above figures must be added those who have already been discharged for discharge when the army lowest the critical point and can limit to two persons available when The Tailor gets to press.

Army is interested in extending in the regular Army should consider extending the regular Army should consider extending

Arnold Praises Men, Urges AF Post War Work

GOVERNOR T. Arnold this week commended the officers and men of the AF for a job superbly done during World War II. He also expressed his hope that many of them would continue to serve in the Post-Victory Regular Air Force and that those returning to civil life would be able to continue to contribute to civilization as part of the AF Team. "The Air Force," Governor Arnold said, "is the greatest institution we have to maintain our National Security, and the individuals who were associated with it and will play such an important role in preserving our future security."

General Arnold noted that there had been considerable doubts as to whether the AF would be able to recover after the war. These doubts had been dispelled by the fighting men who had maintained the air war in Europe and the Pacific Area, as well as its magnificent offensive weapons, and are now being handed over to the Post-Victory Regular Air Force to carry on.

The new program allows the vast potential for the AF to function in the world political and military situation, technological development, and the expansion of our international obligations and will be determined by Congress.

Such an air force, coexistence General Arnold said, must be manned by Regular Air Officers, and as a result there will be attractive career opportunities for all officers in post-war service.

Military Courtesy Too Late Says ETC

Langley Field Headquarters directed this week’s compliance with a letter from ETC Headquarters ordering cessation of "sucking pigeons" by post officers and enlisted men with regard to proper dress and insignia.

JDG 750 720.0x1220.0
SQUADRON A
By Pte. Mr. Mitchell

And what is all this malarkey about being a day late and
a dollar short? It's the first day of the month.

Meisheisvich

What a good story like this, and
so well written! I thoroughly enjoyed it.

SQUADRON F
By 2/Lt. Robert E. Brown

Brown

There's something in Squadron F that is very
tough to explain, but it is there, all right. It is

Air-Borne Mail
For Released PWs

Prisoners of War and civilian internees formally held by Japan
can now be able to receive mail from
relatives and friends in the United States according to an
announcement by the War Department
Offices, effective October 1.

The following information should be included in the addressee's
card: (1) Rank and serial number; (2) Kebos
with the mail. The Air Forces
APO 501, C/F Permeator, and (3) San
Francisco, Calif.
Boston's Hot Shot Charlie Has Counterpart At Langley

As a tail-finner on a Flying Fortress, Sgt. Jacob D. Herman was in the thick of things on D-Day, but all he knows about the Normandy invasion is what he's read in the newspapers.

"I expected it to be a night mission," reminisced the diminutive Bronx youth. "But it turned out to be a bummer. We didn't see a single enemy. We were dropped there and weren't even a piece of flak to break the monotony."

That's not always true. Actually, I'm pretty glad the enemy didn't show up more of their stuff on that day. What really gags me was the thoroughness of the weather. We

C2. C-7 Messes Now Consolidated; Night Chow 114 A

Capt. Edward M. Ferrero, base food chief, announced this week that the messes for C-7 (114-A) and C-7 (114-C) had been consolidated and are now being served 114-A.

The new arrangement brings back old-timers under one mess hall, and allows for better supervision and service to be given to those men working second and third shifts on the line. The first and second shifts will continue to receive their meals simultaneously for those flying during their regular evening meal while the midnight shift at 2300 to 0105 is the night line workers.

4 Marine Engines Offered For Sale

Four marine engines and one lot of parts, all listed as "unit of army use", have been put up for sale by the Langley Field Purchase and Carried office, which will receive bids up to the time of opening them, 10:00 a.m. Sept. 15.

There were the two 12 cylinder, 1909-10 over-steam "Garrett" converted Liberty engine; six cylinder, 250 hp per foot (Gilmer-Sprouse-Braydon, art. 1844); one six-cylinder Buda, Dicil.

For inspection, persons interested may contact Lt. L. C. M. II, evening hours at 2000 to 2100 or 209 to 2100 at Langley Field Telephone extension 7285 from 000 to 0100 daily except Sundays.

No Fighters, No Flak, No Action On D-Day Mission

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Civilians Not Total Of 8230 ForSuggesting

A total of 8230 for time-saving suggestions was awarded this week to our civilian employees at Langley Field.

Highest of the awards, which were presented by Col. L. C. Malvo, assistant commanding officer, was one for $100, which went to Stanley L. Pollock for his suggestion of using the Root motor to start the airplane in cold weather.

A former member of the Air Force, Mr. Pollock is now employed in the aircraft maintenance shop as a senior propeller repairer.

Robert E. Poole, a seniorinker in Air Force Supply, won $75 for the employment of a team and grappling hook for the removal of engine oil covers.

For restful reading...

"It happened in August of 1944. The Razzz threw everything at us but the kitchen sink and we expected even that at any minute. A couple of hundred men came up to drive us off, but we were one of the lucky crews to complete our mission and get home safely."

From my position in the tail, I just had a chance to see the enemy, but some of the guys from the other plane sent back a few pilots, too. We walked them back and forth across the deck, just to make sure they were really gone.

"Just remember that it's all in a day's work. You don't have to worry about anything."

934 Group Veteran Is Latest Add To Langley Chaplains

 Chaplain Vincent P. Rapin is the latest personnel to take up duties at the Post Chapel. Chaplain Rapin, a veteran of World War II, was in the 934th Bomb Group in England. He served the

DDT Now Available For General Use

Washington (ACS) — DDT, the chemical compound with an efficacious against insects that has been compared to that of sternums in the cotton industry, is now being produced in quantity and is off the Army's "banned" list.
**Fire-Power For Victory**

**Head-Power For Success**

There will probably be no greater factor to success for an individual in a world-at-peace than HEAD POWER. Kipling suggests it when he says, *"If you can keep your head when all about you are losing theirs and blaming it on you."*

"Keeping your head" implies 'head power' or the ability to use acquired knowledge for personal gain. Acquired knowledge is the end result of education. Without education, there is no knowledge, no head power, no keeping your head.

Our government recognized that 'fire-power for war' was essential to victory. Probably the one greatest reason, materially, that we achieved victory instead of suffering defeat, was that we were able to throw more of the enemy than they were able to return.

Now we're embarking upon another competition. That of ONE individual against (30,000,000) others for a ring on the ladder of success. A job, a home, a family, and whatever conveniences we can amass are individual desires. Everyone else in the country has the same aims, same desires, and same right to compete. That's the way a democracy works. That's the way a democracy functions. Everyone can survive, provided they're one of hundreds of thousands.

Of course some will 'fail' and others will come well-bred children to "push"—but in most of us, the job will be an individual one without the benefits of "push" or "punch." It will be a matter of "keeping your head" when everyone else seems to be losing theirs.

Our government recognizes these facts, and has already set up varied devices by which we can secure an education. It is as interested in paying Head-Power-for-Peace as it was in securing Fire-Power-for-War.

It has made available, through the establishment of USAF courses, a Post University and provisions for education in the GI Bill of Rights. All the major institutions of the country are to serve more and more women. It provides the opportunity to secure 'head power' and leaves to us the right to decide whether or not we will use it.

To those of us who avail ourselves of the government-sponsored opportunities, Kipling gives the reward—

"The world is yours and all that's in it, and what is more, you'll be a man, my son."

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**Letter To Our Leaders**

(This is the first of a series of poems by LT. Harold Zelatka, meteorology instructor in the flight training course here at Langley, Lt. Zelatka, who taught English at a New York High School before entering the army has had his material published in several national magazines. The opportunity to appear in THE TAILSPINNER are from a collection of his writings which will appear in book form this winter.)

Sirs, do not call the missing squading in
to scold chameleon ink of armistice,
to javelin truth amid a savage din
of cannon caucuses, to hit or miss,
to haggle with hurt peoples, when these shells
are found by children glinting in the sun
behind the bar. And do not sink the wells
at random in the earth, argently done,
cowering the commonwealth "Though here
we tried poor prudence, take our water now
and sink our sure sandboots, come a year
when thist, once skated, will seek a clearer flow"

Freedom for all, though desperate need
was to save the unsafe of our seed.

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**Features**

**Gag Bag**

*Full of Laughs*

*"What you mean to say that fellow chose his wife right out there on the dance floor in front of 260 people and nobody interfered?"

*"Yeah. Everyone thought they were dancing."*

*There once was a baby named Cannon. Who was blessed five times in a示范区.

*When she fell over, never. A weak voice from the door cried, "The name is Simpson, not Cannon."

*"Restricted. A piece of inside information you get from civilians."

*"They laughed when I stepped in the night club—how was I to know I was under the table."

*The drunk stood on the corner singing "Amazon." A little girl walked up and said, "Okay, bud, you asked for it."

*Teacher: And tell me Willie, what is a gentlewoman? Willie: A dead wolf, teacher.*

*"Now frankly, the Medico warned, 'I must inform you that this is a very serious operation. Four out of five patients died under it. Is there anything I can do for you before I begin?""

*"Yes," said the patient, 'help me on with my shoes and pants."

*"Well, bless my word," said the man as he plunged over the cliff, 'I didn't see that one come.*

She has an ermine coat and a


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**Tips Off The Wing**

**Lone Star Dirge**

A lad just up from what he termed the "tenebrous term" at Shepperton Field down in the lost state, has a newIndividual for the cfl enforced LSMEFT. This morn is, "Lord Save Me From Texas!"

**Beyer Bet**

A fellow we know claims he's paying up in the form of a bet, a bar when he authors the adjacent "eli." letters and offers to bet that the circulation of the base of any game in the bar—Zombie Classes included—is greater than the length of the class. It cost as a base in the NCO Club the other night to have his precious price.

**Quizzics**

To reward readers of this edition, the intellectual who's answer will be "Ranges," free, the following guaranteed brainbusterm: To win: The outside, or brown part of a loaf of bread is the CRUST. What then is the name for the inside, or white or white wheat or any part? But: it's not the "bread" or "dough" or "crust" of "matera." Call Extension 1176.

**Faint Fair Mac**

The last are first at the Post Dental Clinic where a unique sys of placing Form 299 on top of each other as patients come in results in the last patient in being the first to occupy a dentists chair.

**Disappearing Ashtrays**

Twenty six ashtrays were provided by the NCO Club for the matters ward at the hospital this week to alleviate what nurses said was a recurrent shortage possibly because nervous fathers—or preoccupied newly weds—not only smoke a lot in the ward but take the trays when leaving.

**Forgottens Vets Lose Insurance**

New York (AGC)—Eighty per cent of discharged veterans have permitted their GI insurance policies to lapse with a loss of billions of dollars of protection to them., the Institute of Life Insurance reports.

A common reason for these lapses is the fact that the GI is accustomed to having the premium deducted from his pay in the service, and forgets to mail in the money to keep his policy in force after he returns to civilian life.

Since 1940, policies worth more than $137,968,000 have been written, covering more than $14, 914,118,000 in services and women. A recent act of Congress extended the effectiveness of the policies from the original 5-year term to 1 year.

A veteran who served as a volunteer sent a letter to a government official in January, 1940, for example, can keep his term insurance in force until January 1, 1951, merely by paying premiums on the GI Adminstration, which is the same premium that was deducted from his pay while he was in uniform. He can keep his insurance for life by converting it to a permanent policy.

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**The Wolf**

*What did that howl?*

by Sansone
Sound Off
by Cpl. Frank Casdorph

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:
What's the greatest thrill you've experienced since you came to Langley?

ANSWERS:
"Flying to Philadelphia to pick up General Bradley and General Spaatz upon their return from the ETO. I think that's quite a thrill because it's the first time I've had any occasion to fly like a general." - Cpt. James D. Boone, 575th AAA, Head, hospitall—Chicago, Ill.

"Getting a 24-0 over 1000 yards when I was in my first game of semi-pro football. The first time I'd ever played against a semi-pro team. Nancy, you'll never see a game like that. I played two games in two weeks and my eye was never the same after that." - Capt. William J. Murphy, Sodis, A home-team—Pennslyvania, N.J.

"Getting the big geese when I was on overseas duty and the drive steers were out on the tundra that I was driving just didn't keep me. It was just too friggin' hard. It wasn't the same." - Capt. Charlie Pence, Sodis, Home-town—Tampa, Va. (Do not run.)

"Getting my big, big gole choice out of the back so I could see my entire field for the first time and the service the night I heard about my award was just outstanding. I was at the Motor Pool when it went through and we all might say good about it." - Capt. James H. Peterson, Sodis, F hometown—Reedsport, Ore. NYCIC of Motor Pool.

"My greatest thrill was winning the big show on Air Force Day; seeing all the different types of planes take off and land. Another thrill I experienced was sitting inside of a B-29 and moving nodules and levers from the pilot's seat." - Capt. Charles J. Burke, hometown—New C. P. Personal Affairs Interviewer.

The Tailspinnar

by Simmons

Nothing Serious

The following summary explains the discharge status of all Army enlisted men and women, with the exception of those in Civil Affairs are listed for the Department of the Interior. The Department of the Interior, on the other hand, will have a much larger role in the discharge of enlisted men and women, with the exception of those in Civil Affairs.

The following summary explains the discharge status of all Army enlisted men, women, and civilians who have served in the Department of the Interior, on the other hand, will have a much larger role in the discharge of enlisted men and women.

Induction Policy

(Continued from Page 1)

All officers so separated are required by law to register with the University. The average age of Shellbank is approximately thirty weeks, varying with the degree of seriousness of the case, and covers the equivalent of a month’s or two months’ salary, depending on the type of commissary food.

Credit for the high school courses completed at Shellbank will be awarded to the soldier on his return to civilian life. Whether or not he receives credit for his completed college courses will depend on the particular college to which he returns.

Classes which started Tuesday, September 4, are conducted from 0900 to 1300 and from 1300 to 1600 each day, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons are set aside for extra-mural sports competition.

Four new courses are being added to the Shellbank University curriculum. They are "Survey of General Chemistry," "Survey of Biological Science," "Public Speaking," and "Music Appreciation."
Boxers Prepare For Tuesday's Bouts

SU PT To Add Instructions For Four Sports

With the contemplated introduction of four major sports into the physical education program, Shellbank University is rapidly making plans to become one of the biggest organizations in physical education. Shellbank University is rapidly making plans to become one of the biggest organizations in physical education.

One of the activities will be compulsory every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. In the physical education program, Shellbank University is rapidly making plans to become one of the biggest organizations in physical education.

Bowdle Wins Over Stevens, 6-1, 6-1. To Gain Net Final

The victory earned Bowdle the right to meet the winner of the semi-final match between P.R. Anderson of Los Angeles, Calif., and Paul Reubens of Detroit, Mich., for the net final.

Slugs Woman Wolf

Talbansky, Fla. (FNS)—Easily refreshed in a local man who stashed a passing woman on the street. "She winked at me," he said. "I made her out of the sun to make her feel all right on the street.

Cinder Star Scores Triple Victory

Pvt. Hubert Gates, Sdn. F, was the third straight winner of the Sunlight Academy track meet, who won laurels in the sprint medley meets since the first of the year. Gates also took first in the 397-yard race, which placed second in the Greater Club of New York in the event.

Langley Baseball Flyers End Season With 21 Wins

Meeting some of the finest baseball talent in the country, the Langley Flyers have completed their season with a record of 21 wins and 6 losses.

Big League Teams To Train In SouthAgain

Cincinnati Ohio (ALS)—The Cincinnati Reds have started their Buckeye training for their spring training—and expect to again occupy First Field at Tampa, Fla., for the 1946 conditioning period.

Touch Tackle Meeting

A meeting of all squad touch-tackle captains will be held in the post gym on Monday, under the direction of the.touch captains. All men interested in officiating games during the tournament should notify the TPC officials, who will receive cash for their services.

Bench Chatter

Gold Star

Athlete killed in World War II to be honored. 36 and number two as Nilke Kielmann, greatest of Iowa ballbats, Thursday Mitchell, Postal pole vaulter, Charlie Pakech, famed sprinter; Joe Runti, national track champ; Lee Zampier, the rifle and Torger Tveit, the ski jumper.

The death of Nilke Kielmann (Billy) Southworth, Jr., Rochester, has beset one of the St. Louis Cardinals' manager, national attention on a fatter's great. For several years Southworth was president of big Flyer sons but his ever was his champion Cardinal teams.

Football bosses were preponderantly larger than those of other sports. In addition to Klinefield, leader of Iowa's 1935 "Iowa of destiny," the gridiron has lost All-Americans as Tony Bobick, admiral; George Young, Oklahoma end; Joe Huett, Texas; Aggie guard; Al Blasser, former Georgia and New York Giants tackle; Roger Seymour, of Yale, and Captain Murray, of Georgia Tech.

In the White State The war's end has brought to light the tremendous efforts to bring the World Series somewhere in the Pacific, where gems of the game remain unseen.
Show Tonight At Theatre 3 Stars Magician

BRENNING ALENO, a comedy-pie, pulled, neo-Guido USA - Campy Sideshow funnyman, will appear tonight at 1939. Russia to the "Concert of Stars" at the statue of Liberty in the "Starry" show. The "Pillow Talk" singer is in fact, that we don't want to see him, because he is a quick-witted, clever, and entertaining. These G.I. Fosters, who are a part of the "Concert of Stars," are the only ones he can hold the audience's attention without being interrupted by the color and life of the show. He has been a hit in his Hollywood shows, including a part which he played in the TV series. Do you believe in life? Have you had any professional acts? Have you ever been in a show? Chandler's" show, where he has been the delight of the" most discerning."

AL TUCKER, formerly a vaudeville star and veteran of many years, will appear tonight at the "Concert of Stars," at the "Starry" show. Chandler's" show, where he has been the delight of the" most discerning."

Variety Show Here Sept. 11

The Port Murray Variety Act, sponsored by Raymond T. Farnham (known as Peggy Woff) of the Port Murray YMCA, will be presented at the Field Service Club, No. 11, on Thursday, Sept. 11. This show will include musical numbers, comedy sketches, and vaudeville acts, all arranged by Mr. Chang. The show will be presented by Chandler's" show. Chandler's" show, where he has been the delight of the" most discerning.

Dogwood Sandwiches

Featured Tues., at No. 4 Dogwood Beaches has no priority on fancy, mile-high sandwiches. Try their own original, "Photo-Finish" sandwich, with bacon, cheese, and a couple of other things. The "Concert of Stars" show is in honor of those men and women of Dogwood Field who are serving in the war effort.

Sept. Birthday Party

The day is for men whose birthdays come this month. The show at Theatre 3 Stars Magician is put on by the "Concert of Stars" to celebrate the birthday of those men who made it the first time at the theatre. Saturday's bill is a combination of variety acts and music.

Shows - Hampton USO

For those who haven't seen it, "The Merry Monohans," at the Hammer USO is bringing in the best of the country's top performers. "Hi, Beautiful" will be presented on Monday, and "RKO" is for Monday night. RJK THE ANGELS SING will play on Friday night. Both showings are in the Field Service Club at 8:00 PM.

Music Hour

On Sunday night, both the Hampton and Newport News USO will hold their weekly programs, beginning at 1:00 PM for service men and women guests. At Hampton, the Mothers' Club will provide refreshments, and the Newport News Phi Beta will be serving refreshments.

Darling Dolly

"When Doctor Mifflin and Betty" is the feature of the evening, with appearance of Kay Haley's "College of Wits." The show promises to be a hit with the audience.
...to Solve Problems of Flight

Born during the last World War when the United States was forced to take steps to keep pace with the other nations of the world in aeronautics, the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics was created by act of Congress on March 3, 1915 "to supervise the study of the problems of flight with a view to their practical solutions."

The site of Langley Field was selected by the Army, Navy, and NACA for an experimental field and work was begun on the NACA laboratory here. The Army and Navy decided to do their experimenting elsewhere.

In purpose the NACA functions as a national wide basis as a government agency cooperating with the War and Navy Departments, the CAA, and private industry, and serves as a clearing house for scientific information. In time of war it works with the Joint Army-Navy Aeronautical Board.

NACA's contribution to the present war can be measured in the reciprocation of air war scores throughout world battlefronts. The Battle of the Bismarck Sea, which was credited recently by General MacArthur as being the decisive battle for Japan, was, in great measure, an NACA victory by reason of the proud performance of NACA-modified A-20's, P-38's, B-17's, and B-24's.

With the war's end, lifting of security restrictions permits the revealing of certain NACA activities at Langley Field. The three-quarter scale high-speed towing basins, first of its kind, test models of Navy flying boats. So accurate is the track on which the towing cars run, that the curvature of the earth is allowed for in the design. The tow car accelerates up to 3 miles per hour per second and attains a speed of 380 mph on the three-quarter mile run. Model performance at this speed corresponds to full-scale performance at normal landing and take-off speeds.

Howard Hughes' "Hercules," flying boat, was tested in scale at Langley Field's NACA laboratory three years ago and was modified after exhaustive searches by experts.

Personal of the NACA have been recruited from civilian life, from the war on. Many of the 120 men and women with NACA at Langley are Army and Navy officers and enlisted men who have been put on an inactive status so that their qualifications might be best utilized in this important mission.

Langley Field and the Army Air Force salute NACA for its efforts and valuable contributions toward the victory war. And we know that the men and women of NACA will be of invaluable aid in securing the peace.

NACA-constructed propellers are shown in the 10-foot high-speed wind tunnel (source of the world rigid slotted) located on the Yorktown highway. The props are being checked by an NACA microscope before being set in motion to provide wind velocities far into the high speed range. The Langley Field laboratory model shop supplies props for all NACA installations.

A life-size photo is mounted in front of the 230 by 60 feet throat in the full-scale tunnel. The man working on the plane's nose emphasizes the tunnel's enormous size.

Personal receiving gold shoes in Aircraft Recognition classes will recognize this model A-20 Invader mounted in the 33-foot pressure tunnel. The model is rigged for remote control.

NACA employee Mary Batchler is shown feeding a dynamic test of a service plane into the wind stream of the 35-foot slotted tunnel. The net in the lower foreground is used to catch models recovering from spins.

Engineer-test pilot (left to right) Jack Redman, Bill Grady, and Chief of Flight Research Mel George are shown watching a NACA test flight over Langley Field.

Engineer Tom Snyder is working the controls in the 28-foot wind tunnel. The model plane in a spin is undergoing an actual test.