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**Hitch-Hiker is Menace As Well As Nuisance**

It is impossible to drive anywhere in America today without encountering a patient, droop-shouldered chap who stands by the roadside and continuously jerks his thumb across his chest. He is the hitch-hiker, one of the strangest products of the auto age, and he is getting to be a prominent part of the American landscape. He is also getting to be an insidious pain in the neck.

Just why it should be considered proper for a man to stand by the roadside and beg free transportation from strangers is something of a mystery. If he should be up to a pedestrian and say "I want to take the next car to Bingville—would you mind slipping me three dollars-five?" the pedestrian would lose no time in telling him where to go; but put the pedestrian behind the wheel of a car and let the hitch-hiker make a request which amounts to precisely the same thing, and neither party is anything especially odd about it.

But the hitch-hiker is something more than a nuisance. America is full of nuisances anyway, and one more or less readily makes enough difference to be worth talking about. There are times and places when the hitch-hiker is an actual menace to public safety.

For instance: the police at Wichita, Kan., got curious recently and took all the hitch-hikers they could find down to headquarters to be fingerprinted. They found that two out of every five had criminal records.

For another instance: murders of motorists by hitch-hikers have been recorded recently in Oregon, Virginia, Arkansas, New Mexico, and Oklahoma. Oklahoma, as a matter of fact, ascribes more than half a dozen recent killings to hitch-hikers while Oregon has had three.

It might also be remembered that when Pretty Boy Floyd was finally hunted down and killed in Ohio he was the process of hitch-hiking across the country.

The ordinary American is a pretty good-natured sort of person, and it is this fact that the hitch-hiker trades on. He collects a great deal of free transportation, promotes the existence of a vagabond class which does the country good, and creates a fine opening for a lot of old-fashioned highway robbery.

As an individual, the hitch-hiker may be a likable chap. As an institution, he is getting to be pretty trying. One wonders just how much longer the American motorist will put up with him.

**Europe Playing Game of Bluff; "Call" is Due**

The international poker game will probably go on and on until at last one or another of the players decides to call somebody's bluff.

It is hard to avoid the feeling that everybody concerned has been doing a tremendous amount of bluffing of late. So far, few important bluffs have been called. The interesting question is what will happen when someone over a stack of blue chips out to the middle of the table demands a look at the hands.

You might say that Adolf Hitler set the style when he announced that Germany was through with the military clauses of the Versailles treaty and would arm henceforth suit herself. This was a bluff, pure and simple; Hitler wasn't ready to fight. But nobody had quite nerve enough to call him. Germany today is rearming as the result of winged defiance of the world on a pair of jacks.

Then we come to the Japanese in the Far East. Japan announced that she was going to take over Manchuria and much of China as she wished, and added that she would send as big a fleet as she pleased.

Everybody looked at the ceiling, scratched his head—and tossed in his cards. Maybe Japan was bluffing, maybe not; nobody tried to find out.

Next in line is Signor Mussolini. With many flourishes he declares that Italy is going to overrun Ethiopia. Will any European nations try to stop him? Then, he says, he will fight, no matter who his enemy may be.

This sounds more like a bluff than either of the other two cases. Italy's ability to finance a colonial expedition in Africa is in doubt; how much more doubtful must be her ability to finance a major European war! It is hard to escape the conclusion that Il Duce is running a magnificent bluff.

Last there is Great Britain; and if Mussolini's war-like attitude looks like a bluff, so it must be admitted, does the cowed-back pose of the British lion. Italian naval and air strength in the Mediterranean is greater than England's; furthermore, it has not for more than a century been England's custom to fight a major European power without first lining up one or two husky allies.

What can come out of a poker game of this kind is beyond guessing, he one inescapable conclusion seems to be that if you talk tough enough and act as if you had 'em, the world powers of today will believe you.

Statesmen are nervous and uncertain—and any poker player will tell you that a man in that shape is fairly beginning to be bluffed.

Australian convict escapes prison in an airplane. Not a substitute for the wings of an angel.

**FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser**



**Centennial Book Gives Homecoming Idea to Attorney**

Eastland county will be off to a flying start in the undertaking of attracting Centennial tourists from all parts of the Southwest and the nation when Boyce Hogue's book about the great oil boom in this section appears.

This was the opinion expressed by District Attorney Grady Owen Saturday.

"There isn't any doubt but that the book will be read by thousands of people all over the United States and it will be reviewed in newspapers of the North and East," Owen said.

"This will draw attention again to the many exciting and interesting events that occurred in this county back in 1917 to 1920 and

when thousands of outsiders flock to Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio and other cities for Centennial celebrations, many of them will want to visit our county.

"It might not be a bad idea for Eastland county to have a homecoming next year and invite back all the thousands who were here during the boom. We could have a program that would re-enact the history of our county. With the impetus that the book should give, Eastland county can have a celebration that will rank in interest with all except those in the very largest cities in 1936."

The Centennial visitors will spend large amounts in Eastland county, the county will receive valuable publicity and a revival in oil activities can be stimulated by bringing to the attention of the world the opening up of new oil territory and the results obtained from acid treatment of the wells.

**Source of Chocolate**

Word puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words. Includes a small illustration of a chocolate bar.

**Eastland Man Buys Cisco Refinery**

CISCO, Sept. 7.—The White Star Refinery has been sold to A. A. Walton of Eastland, it was announced by R. E. Grantham. Consideration was placed at \$3,000.

Grantham was granted a receivership and the right to sell the plant, by the 98th district court at Austin.

Walton will operate the plant, beginning in a short time, likely two weeks, Grantham said. The purchaser has a daily production of 500 barrels and will run his own oil through the refinery, Grantham said.

Grantham said that the plant likely will be operated under another name, but was unable to say what name would be used. Operation to start soon will be the first since last December.

The state instituted a receivership, naming Grantham as receiver on Aug. 8, 1933. The attorney ran the plant until Aug. 24, 1933, when a federal court halted the operation. The receiver in bankruptcy had the refinery until November of the same year, when it was sold to John Shertzler.

In December of 1933 a district court turned the plant back to Grantham but a federal court ruled in favor of Shertzler and enjoined the attorney from molesting Shertzler in his operation of the refinery.

Grantham then appealed to the circuit court of appeals at New

Orleans, which held last December that the bankruptcy court had no jurisdiction over the plant and equipment and that Grantham was entitled to possession. A stay order was granted by the circuit court of appeals, however, and Grantham appealed to the supreme court of the United States, which affirmed the ruling of the circuit court of appeals and turned the plant back to him.

The attorney said that creditors of the refinery would file their claims with him for presentation in the state court at Austin.

**Local—Eastland—Social**

Miss Thelma and Billie Harris were visitors in Ranger Saturday. Karl Tanner was a visitor in Fort Worth Saturday.

Misses Jo Woods, Rachel Pentecost and Dorothy Day were visitors in Fort Worth Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hibbert and children are visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David in Gorman today.

Miss Florence Shepperd has returned to Eastland after a visit with relatives in Ranger.

**TO ATTEND MEET**  
Miss Ruth Ramey, county home demonstration agent, will attend a district meeting of agents starting Monday in Marfa. The meeting will end Saturday.

**Two Indicted Make Bail Bond of \$750**

Bail bond of two indicted by the 88th district court grand jury last week were on file in the district clerk's office Saturday.

Pete Theous, indicted in connection with a charge of possession of liquor, made bond of \$750, while H. S. Whiteaker, indicted in connection with a charge of driving while intoxicated, made bond on the same figure.

**12 Rural Schools to Open On Monday**

Twelve Eastland county nine-month rural schools will open Monday, Mrs. W. H. Mullings, assistant county superintendent, announced Saturday.

Schools to open are Morton Valley, Alameda, Flatwood, Kokomo, Cross Roads, Lone Cedar, Crocker, Grandview, Okra, Bullock, Grapevine and Seranton.

**Mexican Dies After Automobile Mishap**

A Mexican by the name of Gomez, who was struck by an automobile in Ranger Friday morning, died late Friday afternoon.

His body was being held at the Killingsworth, Cox & Co. funeral chapel, pending funeral arrangements. It was thought the funeral would be held Monday.

**HOT OIL MAY BE SOLD INTO OTHER STATES**

By United Press

AUSTIN, Sept. 7.—Attorney General William McCraw today held that confiscated hot oil in Texas should be permitted in interstate commerce as well as intrastate commerce on the ground federal restrictions were passed to aid state law enforcement.

The opinion was asked by the U. S. solicitor general at the request of U. S. Attorney General Homer Cummings. McCraw said Texas' method of condemning and selling oil removed "any taint of illegality" and made it a bona fide article of commerce. As such he believed the oil should be given federal tenders for shipment anywhere.

The opinion was based on an interpretation of the federal bill outlawing interstate shipments on excess oil.

Now that it appears Uncle Sam may cease recognizing them, may be the Russians were a bit hasty with their recent anti-beard campaign.

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MARKETS

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

By Cowen

Legal Records

Table listing market prices for various commodities like flour, sugar, and oil.

Comic strip 'The Newfangles' by Cowen, featuring a woman named Emma and a man named Lew.

Legal Records section containing various court notices and judgments.

Advertisement for tires and services by Roy L. McCleskey and Leck Powell.

The BLUE DOOR by Rachel Mack

Chapter IX of the story 'The Blue Door'.



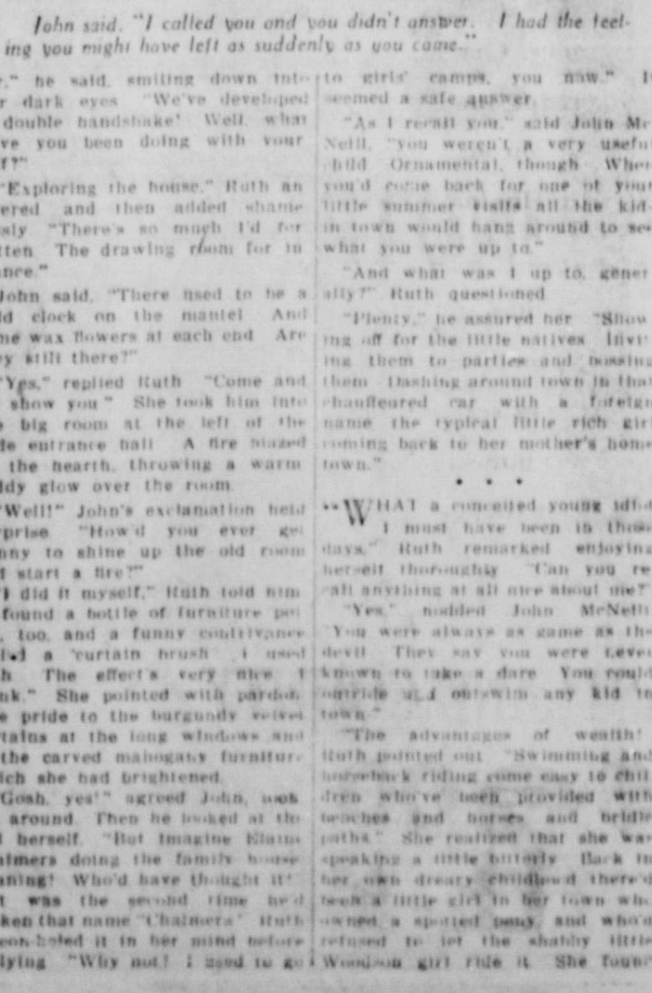
Continuation of the story 'The Blue Door'.

ALLEY OOP

Text for the 'ALLEY OOP' section, including 'CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE' and 'Bears 28 Wounds of Strike Ambush'.

Comic strip 'ALLEY OOP' by Hamlin, featuring a bear and a man.

Continuation of the story 'The Blue Door'.



Continuation of the story 'The Blue Door'.



Comic strip 'OUT OUR WAY' by Williams, featuring a man and a cat.

# BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON—When Congress reconvenes next January, the Senate probably will turn to two of the most distinguished members and ask:

"Well, boys, what next?"  
The gentlemen addressed will be Hutton K. Wheeler of Montana and Robert F. Wagner of New York, whose legislative achievements, when you count up the score, stand out above all others in this second Congress of the New Deal.

Wheeler, a "radical" from the far west, reached a position of power as chairman of the interstate commerce committee and used it for a full year, pounding through more than half a dozen important measures.

Wagner, the former immigrant boy and Tammany judge, fathered the economic security act, the labor disputes act, and railroad pensions. Other leaders, including those practical politicians officially charged with carrying the White House load, almost dwindle into insignificance beside them.

In nearly every other session, Wheeler has collapsed physically. This year he was far too busy. Eight months ago some of his best friends were telling him he shouldn't take the interstate chairmanship. He was too temperamental and high-strung, not very rugged, and probably incapable of standing the pace.

He didn't know how to work hard and hadn't he better take the chairmanship of Indian affairs instead? Wheeler told them to go take a dive.

WHEELER got so much publicity from the Wheeler-Rayburn public utilities holding company bill that his other achievements are largely overlooked. His generalship is acknowledged by administration leaders as the most important congressional factor in

the victory on that, but you must also give him major credit—as fruits of many long days in his hot, stifling, smoky committee room—for:

1. Investigation of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., the world's largest corporation, by the Federal Communications Commission at a cost of \$750,000.

2. Investigation of railroad financing and reorganization. Bankers and managements who shopped 55 roads (of 43,000 miles) into current bankruptcies and receiverships and now seek to profit from reorganization at investor expense will feel the heat of this one.

3. Railroad reorganization legislation broadening court authority to insure fairness, placing bondholder committees under I. C. C. inspection and providing independent trustees to protect investors from Wall Street racketeers.

4. Forthcoming \$150,000 investigation of food distribution to find out how much packers, canners, millers, and other middlemen have been profiting at expense of consumers and farmers.

5. Bus and truck regulation—providing the first regulation of commercial interstate motor traffic, rates, fares, and practices.

In spare time, Wheeler has taken on such odd jobs as pushing the Giffey coal bill through his committee and blocking the money-sucking Mland-Copeland merchant marine subsidy bill.

Wagner shared honors with others on the economic security bill, though no man was more instrumental in getting it passed in satisfactory form. But the law creating a National Labor Relations board with definite powers to enforce collective bargaining is his very own baby.

It passage was due primarily to Wagner's constant lobbying in Congress for it and his persistent banging at the White House door. Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.]

## Photographers Won't Find Jobs a Snap



The modern war photographer must learn to sight his camera through a gas mask. Here's H. V. Dress, NEA Service photographer, getting accustomed to conditions he'll have to work under if Italian forces gas the Ethiopian troops. He's taken inoculations against tropical diseases and is equipped for the hardships that will be his lot as he seeks action pictures if Italy and Ethiopia go to war.

countered much the same difficulty but finally passed the legislature. The Colorado river project now is being blamed, although members of its board say unjustly. Highway Commissioner D. K. Martin told road delegations that one reason Texas road expenditure is put so low per man is that a high ratio of \$5,000 to a man was used in the Colorado River project which requires large cement purchases. To offset this, Martin understood, the other expenditures per man were reduced. Some state records may be hard to trace but the state never forgets a tax record. In the capital basement, under the state comptroller's office, are stacked tax records running back to the beginning of Texas as an independent government. They are arranged by years in tiers of neatly bound and labeled rolls.

The basement is like a labyrinth. It would be as difficult to get about in it as to find the way through a maze without benefit of the key direction. That is, "Turn to the right." Rooms and stacks are so arranged that by constantly turning right, all will be reached. Reversing a person easily finds his way out again. A sudden gust of wind caused

lots of grabbing and unexpected work in the secretary of state's department Wednesday. Its windows have protectors to deflect ordinary gales but Wednesday's sudden hard puff passed over the protectors, caught up letters, papers and documents and whirled them about the room. Clerks sought vainly to hold the papers on their desks. Unable to do so, they had a busy time picking them up and sorting them.

L. W. Kemp, Houston, is back



## By HARRY GRAYSON

EVERY once in a while a sports writer has something to be thankful for. In his humdrum existence of interviewing leading personalities in his field, witnessing all the important events on free duels, and riding hither and yon at his paper's expense, there comes a time when he can be glad and Pollyannaesque, and agree that after all there is something right with the world.

This year this scrivener has had opportunities to shed his mournful demeanor and be happy. We think those occasions would interest you.

First of all, the writer is glad he didn't witness the recent slugfest—ooah, 'twas a songfest, wasn't it, or just a plain wallop?—between Brittone Buddy Baer and Tenor Jack Doyle, the Irish Thrush.

'Twas my good luck to be one of the thousands who stayed away from the fight. Doyle gave a marvelous imitation of Joe Beckett and Phil Scott combined, and Baer's bruinish display of the fine points of boxing earned him a fight with Kingfish Levinsky.

The moral derived from their display of fistic ability is that certain fish in the tropics climb trees. Another thing I'm thankful for is that I missed the Bears-All-Star grid game in Chicago. That tilt was supposed to determine the superiority of either college football over the pro game, or vice versa.

**No True Test**  
I determine such a momentous question, when most of the battle was fought in midfield, and when college coaches had only a few short weeks to teach one system to a group of kids who represented the pet ideas of every noted coach in the country, then certain

fact, in the tropics (Dress & Co. trees).  
I'm overjoyed that the Tigers and the Cards seem to be headed for a repeat meeting in the world series this year, because it will be a colorful classic, especially in Detroit where red, green, and orange will predominate.

The way those Cards are playing, sliding into sacks with their spikes riding high, and frothing at the mouth at the slightest excuse, indicates that a shower of ripe tomatoes over-ripe cabbage, and soft oranges is due when the boys collide in Tigertown.

I'm terribly merry over the fact that I wasn't present at the Davis Cup matches in England. The loss of the Americans in five straight sets was disappointing, to say the least, but the fact that little Bixie Grant wasn't in there pat-patting that sphere across the net would have been a personal affront.

**What We Needed**  
BITSY has proved that he is a player of the Bunny Austin type—at his best when the chips are down and against overwhelming odds. He can take the measure of Frank Shields, Don Budge, Wilmer Allison, or any other giant of the net when big stakes are in the pot, and it was just the type of player the Dixie Flyer is that Uncle Sam needed.

Lastly, I'm glad I couldn't get away to see the women's national golf championship played at Interlachen, due to other pressing assignments.

That meet was colorless, no matter what you may think, because of the absence of one character—Habe Didrikson. The absurd ruling that barred her from amateur competition because she had commercialized her running and jumping ability kept from that tournament the greatest attraction in years.

## CRACKS IN THE DOME

AUSTIN—No one was more surprised than Gov. James V. Allred to read that PWA offices at Fort Worth had received applications for funds to build the Panhandle-Detroit natural gas pipe line.

The governor has no idea of re-submitting the project to a special session of the legislature. After the regular session refused to pass the pipe line act, he considered it dormant if not dead. Disinclined to discuss the mat-

ter, the governor apparently feels that authorities in Washington failed to give it proper consideration when he originated the pipe line project.

There was difficulty about a bill to set up a state authority to act. Many feared a large grant to one project would militate against many small projects.

Washington was asked for assurance that Texas would be charged only with the part of the project resulting in Texas employment, but the assurances did not come.

The Brazos River project en-

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Ranger



# Otto Honk

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YES, YOU POOR BOY, I SEE YOU'RE ALMOST STARVED—COME RIGHT IN! I HAVE JUST ENOUGH CHICKEN LEFT—BUT, WAIT TILL I CHASE THAT TRAMP AWAY!



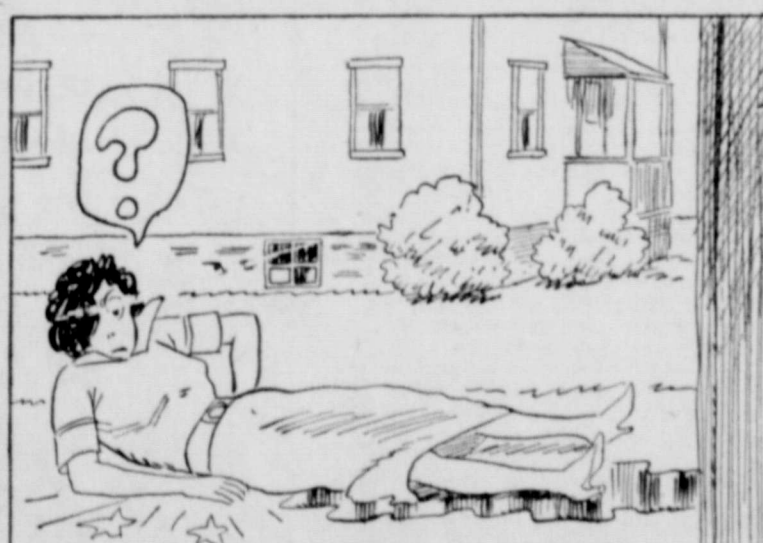
# OUT OUR WAY



# The Willets



# By Williams



### France Seeking First Airline To Fly The Atlantic

By HAROLD ETTLINGER  
 PARIS.—The suggestion is being put forward in aviation circles here that the French send their huge flying boat, the Lieutenant Paris, pride of the commercial air fleet, on a flight over the north Atlantic with passengers in the immediate future.

The purpose of the flight would be to establish France's position in the north Atlantic field before

priority is definitely won by the Americans, with their own large passenger and transport planes, or by Germans. The latter already have afloat a plan for a plane-ship liaison service with the use of the relay boats Westfalen and Schauenband.

The Lieutenant Paris, which was completed last November by the Latécoere factory near Toulouse, finished its test flights with a hop from Biscarosse to Sherbourg and back a few weeks ago, and it is now ready for a long flight. It is generally believed here that the machine, whose six motors generate 5,380 horsepower and which is capable of carrying 70 passengers, can break many records, possibly including the long distance straight-line flight record.

Built originally for the Franco-South American service, the Lieutenant Paris is the first of three planes of this type. There has been discussion of its being sent soon on a non-stop flight either to South America or to the Antilles, carrying passengers, but many consider the plane's most urgent job to be a flight to the United States.

Little was done during the summer toward inauguration of a north Atlantic air line. Preliminary study previously had been undertaken by the French air ministry of possible routes, and it was indicated that the route via the Azores was considered best and safest for a regular service. Accordingly, the ministry decided to send a French technical mission to the islands for study of necessary building on the ground, with the permission of the Portuguese government, but this mission has not yet departed.

It was understood that this study of the Azores route was to have been done with the idea that eventually the United States, Britain and France would co-operate in establishing an air line. Now, apparently, some aviation authorities feel that there is no assurance those nations will co-operate and that France should do something decisive on its own, such as promoting a commercial flight by the Lieutenant Paris. Later the technical mission can go to the Azores in any event.

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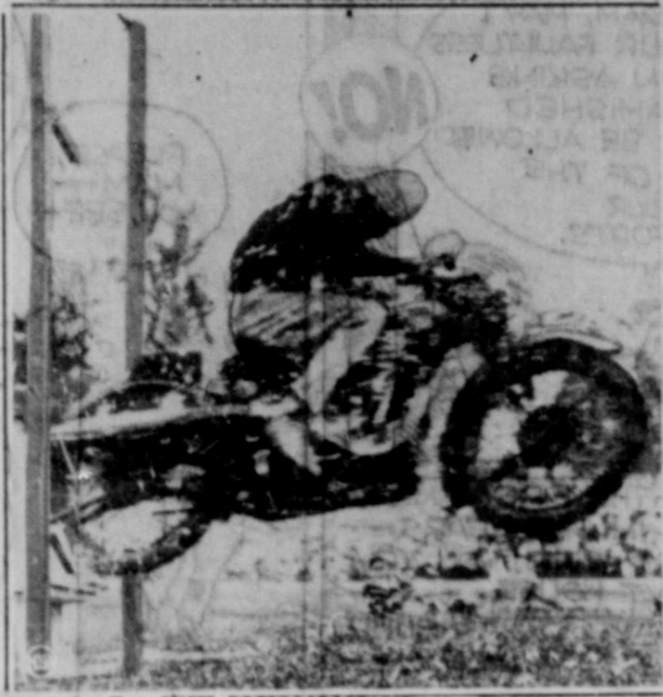
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### One Way to Open a Window!



Any thing to give the crowd a thrill—so a stunt man named Bill Brown decided to be the first person to ride a motorcycle through a sheet of plate glass, intentionally. Here's the shattering climax of the feat, performed at the Crystal Palace, London, as rider and machine sailed off an inclined runway in a shower of tinkling glass fragments.

### SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MARY E. DAGUE  
 SORRY to have to say it, but food is high this fall, and the good old budget problem becomes even more acute than ever.

In short, the home-maker must be just twice as clever and alert for a bargain and doubly capable of making the most of it. She ought to have some knowledge of both food values and human needs, as well as great ingenuity and patience to get along.

It has been estimated that not more than one-fourth of the income should be allowed for food. But when the income falls below what might be considered even a moderate sum, the allowance for food may be above the allotted one-fourth, let the budgeteer say what she likes. For food is of first importance on the list of necessities.

**Monday's Menu**  
 BREAKFAST: Chilled tomato juice, whole grain cereal cooked with dates, cream, crisp toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Potato and parsley soup, toasted cheese sandwiches, apple pudding, milk tea.

DINNER: Baked short ribs of beef with vegetables, celery and home-made pickles, pumpkin pie, milk, coffee.

**Rule-of-Fifths**  
 When the World War enforced a combination of economy and food conservation, the United States Food Administration advocated the division of the food allowance into fifths, and this simple, workable basis for the division of foods was worked out:

One-fifth, more or less, for fruits and vegetables.  
 One-fifth, or more, for milk and cheese.  
 One-fifth, or less, for meats, fish and eggs.  
 One-fifth, or more, for bread and cereals.  
 One-fifth, or less, for fats, sugar and other groceries and food adjuncts.

If you will try this arrangement for a week or two you will find that you are serving well-balanced meals which furnish protein, fat, carbohydrates, mineral constituents and vitamins.

In your meat planning, don't overlook the cereals. The germ

part of grains especially is of great value and is classed with the "protective foods." You can work cereals into appetizing and nourishing, yet inexpensive luncheon and supper dishes.

Dried fruits and dried vegetables are cheap sources of energy and mineral salts.

**Cabbage Economical**  
 The root vegetables and cabbage have a long season and are very low in cost. They supply a maximum of valuable nutrients for the minimum outlay. Boiled dinners feature these vegetables and are savory for cool September evenings.

I used to visit a friend who served marvelous boiled dinners. She always chose short ribs of beef for her boiling meat and when the meat was tender and the dinner ready to serve, she browned the meat quickly in butter. The improvement in flavor was really amazing.

Boil the beef at least an hour before adding vegetables. Then add onions, carrots, cabbage and potatoes and boil for another hour. Any other vegetable, such as corn or beans, should be cooked separately.

Serve horseradish sauce with the meat.

**Human Factor In Flying Is Getting Late Recognition**

By RALPH TEATSORTH  
 United Press Staff Correspondent  
 DAYTON, O.—In the rapid development of aviation by the United States Army since the World War, mechanical improvement has been considered almost to the exclusion of the human factor.

Safer planes have been built, greater speed has been attained,

higher altitudes have been gained—but little has been done to aid the pilot.

For the first time in 15 years, the army air corps has decided to give more attention to the man at the controls. A new physiological research unit recently was established at Wright Field here to study flying conditions and to provide greater comfort for fliers.

Through betterment of flying conditions, the air corps hopes to obtain greater efficiency from its men, and to safeguard their health. This research work had been in progress only a few weeks and no concrete results have been announced yet. Recommendations will be made as soon as complete data can be obtained.

**Oxygen Study First**  
 Among the flying problems to receive immediate consideration by the research unit, headed by Capt. Harry G. Armstrong, are the use of oxygen for altitude flying, the physical reaction called "blacking out" in high speed turns, proper heating of cockpits, and protection from carbon monoxide gas.

Other problems will be studied as they are presented.

Use of oxygen in the past has presented several perplexing questions, answers to which the research unit hopes to find. Many fliers have complained that prolonged use of oxygen apparently has a destructive effect upon the teeth. Medical authorities are not fully convinced this is true but experiments will be made to obtain accurate information.

**Technical Details To Be Solved**  
 They also hope to determine whether oxygen is preferable for human consumption in gaseous or liquid form, the degree of concentration at which it becomes harmful to the body, the oxygen requirements of sealed and pressure cabins, and the effect of oxygen and carbon dioxide mixtures at high altitudes.

Animals will be used in the oxygen experiments.

A centrifuge has been constructed to determine the amount of

### THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Farguson

The SOUTH POLE, ON DEC. 22, IS NEARER THE SUN THAN ANY OTHER POINT ON EARTH IS AT ANY TIME.

RED GROUSE ARE THE ONLY SPECIES OF BIRD CONFINED SOLELY TO THE BRITISH ISLES.

THE UNITED STATES IS THE LARGEST PRODUCER OF RAW FURS IN THE WORLD, IN SPITE OF THE FACT THAT LITTLE WILD COUNTRY IS LEFT.

DECEMBER 22 is "noon" of the long day at the South Pole, and on that day the area at the pole receives the largest amount of exposure to the sun's rays which any part of the earth's surface receives.

centrifugal force necessary to being about the "blacking out" reaction. Reports of German research work in this line have shown that small hemorrhages of the brain result from high speed turns.

**Cockpits To Be Heated**  
 The problem of flying at low temperatures long has caused great concern in army aviation circles. Heavy clothing has failed to keep fliers warm in open cockpits. The next step toward correction of this condition will be heating of cockpits.

Heating, according to the research unit, would eliminate frost-goggles and moisture under face masks, and would eliminate the necessity for wearing bulky gloves which pilots find awkward.

Recent studies have shown that efficiency of pilots is reduced 25 per cent in temperatures prevalent at 10,000 feet.

An effort will be made to determine the increased amount of absorption of carbon monoxide into the blood at low temperatures. Protective equipment will be designed.

**VIOLIN FIGURES IN DIVORCE**  
 TOLEDO.—Joseph Jurdick charged in a cross-petition to his wife's divorce action that she had ejected him from his home and kept a 300-year-old violin valued at \$15,000. She told deputy sheriffs where it was hidden after an hour in custody.

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### Parrot Proves He Belonged to Master

DALLAS.—F. B. Nichols, Dallas, had little trouble convincing police that a parrot in the possession of another man really belonged to him.

Nichols lost his parrot when the bird got tired of staying home after a lifetime around 30 years, and flew away. Another man captured him.

When Nichols saw his bird he gave his pet a call and the bird at once pecked the man who was trying to hold it and flew to his real owner.

Police really believed that the bird belonged to Nichols.

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