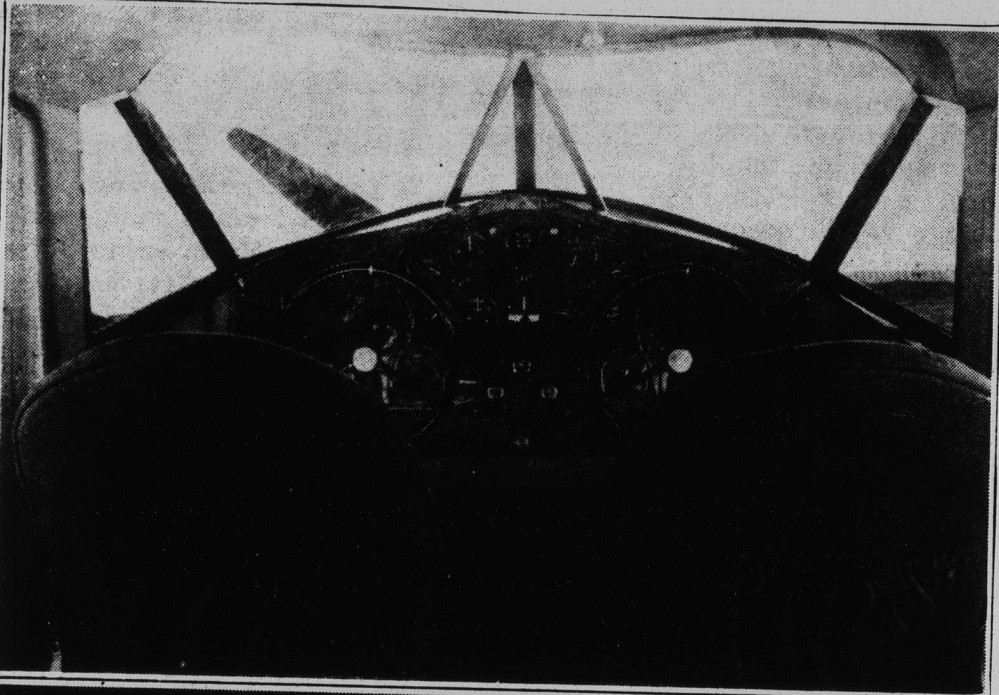


# AVIATION

By Lea J. Orr



Comparable to the dashboard of the automobile is this instrument panel in the "Stinson" airplane. All the luxuries of the finest motor car with heaters and air ventilators makes flying in this ship as comfortable as the most up-to-date automobile on the road today.

The dual control for the two front seats offers convenience in dual flying. Room for three additional passengers in the rear seat without crowding has been an accomplishment of factory engineers and designers.

This ship can be easily distinguished while in the air because of its gull-winged shape and its bird-like appearance, and by the fact that it is a monoplane.

There are quite a number of Stinsons to be seen in and about our local airports. They are used by local flyers for cross country hops and by many business men who conserve their time by this modern mode of ready transportation.

## PARACHUTE JUMP

Weather permitting, Lieutenant E. Verne Stewart will make a parachute jump at Sky Harbor airport, Easter Sunday, March 28. This will be the 22nd jump made by Verne and so far as is known is the greatest number of jumps, certified to and logged, of record, and covering a period of over 17 years. Verne stated that he was in the class of the first parachute school inaugurated by the government which was opened in 1918 at Kelly field, Texas.

## QUESTION BOX

J. R., Winnetka: The one-bladed propeller pictured last week is being used only on an experimental plane and must receive actual flying such as is prescribed by the department of commerce and will not be approved for sale or to be used on any other ships until it has been proven to be successful under the most severe tests laid down by the department.

## AT SKY HARBOR

Edwin C. Hedler, test pilot for the Bendix Aviation corporation of South Bend, Ind., entertained Sky Harbor visitors with plenty of slow-rolls and loops while Mr. Koehne of the Koehne studios of Chicago took motion pictures of his maneuvers. Ed just recently established two world's records, one for a record 52 turn spin from an altitude of 10,000 feet and the other record for the greatest number of consecutive outside loops.

Dick Grenere reports from the Fordson-Brown Air circus which performed in Tucson, Ariz., last Sunday that they were met by large and enthusiastic audiences all through the south.



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