Speed and Height Puts Pilot on Spot

With potential airplane speeds steadily mounting toward the super-sonic, one little problem in connection with the successful employment of speeds already attained has not yet been mastered by science. That problem is how to get a pilot out of a plane if something goes wrong as it hurtles through the upper air-40,000 feet high or more—at a speed around

No one has yet managed to accomplished such a feat, says the Sault Daily Star. What happens to the pilot when in such a case be gets rid of the transparent bub-ble canopy over his pressurized cockpit is described by Hanson W. Baldwin in the New York Times Magazine: "When your cover goes off you are subjected to what the doctors call 'explosive decompression'... The gas and air in your lungs and belly and iscles must escape and expand. They go out of you in a great whoosh; your lips flutter... and your body feels as if it were 'getting a great thrust from all direc

Human bodies, surprisingly enough, can take such a wracking But the real problem is how the pilot is to get out of the cockpit He can't climb out. At 600 mile per hour the wind simply plasters him to his seat.

For some time, in both Britain and the United States, experiments have been conducted with a contraption for literally shooting the pilot out into the sky-seat and all, of course. A cartridge or shell provides the propulsion. But the seat must be shot out fast enough to clear the plane, and not so hard that the sudden acceleration will injure the pilot's spine or break is hip-bones.

/SHOOT STORY

The Dog and

His Master

By

FERN AUBLE

The dog stood motionless, soit

figure lying face down. Sobs racked the thin young shoulders as the boy's elenched fist pounded the hard earth.

time stood still as boy and dog

took each other's measure. Then,

the dog lowered his head and with a flick of his tongue on the boy's

tear-stained cheek, lay down on the ground beside him, his nose

Thad raised himself on one el-

bow and stretched out a grubby

"Aw, gee," be breathed softly "Gee, where'd you come from, boy?"

Thad's fingers gently fondled the silky ears. "You're just about the

most handsomest dog I ever seen."

A Twig snapped in the under-brush. Thad jumped to his feet

IT WAS TO REPTILES

Only a hint of the storm of tears

buried between his forepaws.

frown eyes riveted on the small

Apparently this is possible. Ground experiments have shown, according to Baldwin, that a man can take a sudden jolt of this kind 20 times the force of gravity.

At such an altitude the pilot who s out cannot breathe. An oxygen bottle may answer this, but still another problem remains. His parachute's "opening shock" in the rare atmosphere is too great to risk. It is safer to fall into denser air before the parachute is opened so gadgets have been developed to accomplish this at the proper al titude whether the pilot is consci ous or not.

That a pilot's chance of surviv ing a mishap is based on the perfect working of so many contrap-tions is an indication of the perils involved in man's conquest of heights and speeds undreamed of a few years ago.

The Aurora Australis is the Antarctic counterpart of the Au-rora Borealis.

Incomprehensible

"Well, my little man," said his

The small boy went into the lounge to see a visitor who was with his father.

Then in a floodtide of rememfather's friend, "why are you look-ing at me so hard?" brance, his eyes filled once more and he rubbed his knuckles into "Why, replied the boy. Daddy them angrily. His voice roughened told me you were a self-made man, and I wanted to see what

as he said, 'Spot wasn't nearly as pretty as you, but I loved him you look like." anyway. Old man Benton needn't "Quite right," said the gratified guest. "I am a self-made man." his sheep. Spot never hurt nuthin' "But why did you make yourself less it was rabbits or 'possums or varmints of some such kind."

He stopped, smilling at the light in Thad's gray eyes and before he could recent of his offer turned. surprise.

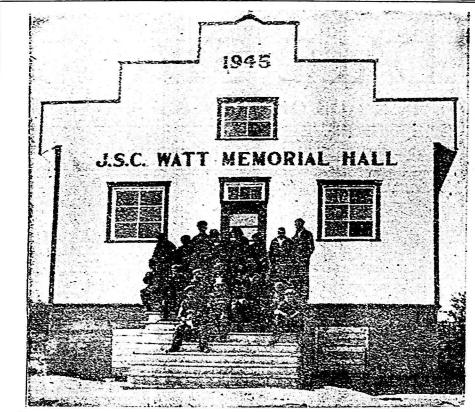
lessly. He sprang to his feet and THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



Turtledove.

Hhaga, New York.

THE SECOND



Since Death Of her husband, a Hudson's Bay factor, Mrs. Watt has been establishing the J. S. C. Watt memorial recreation and community centre for natives of the Arctic area. Through donations and labor of Indians, \$17,000 building now is two-thirds paid for

here before, have I?"

made no effort to hide the heart-

his old sheep none. Not ever."

about him, he thought.

such an idiotically happy look

Suddenly, he made his decision

and looking hard at the boy said, "Look here, son. You've lost your

dog through a mistaken notion

on the part of Mr. Benton. It looks

like you and Bucky there under-

He stopped, smilling at the light

could repent of his offer turned

on his heel and started rapidly

Thad looked after him word-

"Hey, misterl" Thad's voice

eached the man as he walked with

downbent head. He stopped and

"Hey, what's your name, mister?

There was a note of apology in

the man's voice. "My name's Law

rence Benton." Not waiting for a

Harvest Help

The British Army and the Royal

Air Force are to lend all available

rucks to help the overburdened

German transport to move the har-vest in the British zone of Ger-

The Army also agreed, during

December, to curtail drastic-

the harvest period from the begin-ning of October until the middle

ally their hiring of German freight vehicles which would be switched

for BURNS & SCALD!

reply he turned and strode on

across the field.

at his heels.

ache in his eyes as he said with

Three Minutes of Fiction Fun Typewriter Prints 90,000 Characters

Canadian stenographers who warning note deep in his throat.

The man's quick eye noted the nave been bothered with typewrittears-streaked face and then dropped to the clenched hands. "Hi, soners that do not spell very well might shudder at the thought of ny," he said in a friendly voice. "Don't think I've seen you around operating a new Chinese typewrit-er, invented by Dr. Lin Yutang. the distinguished philosopher and author. This machine can print 90,000 Chinese characters by the "Guess not, Mister. Dad and me just moved here a couple of months ago. And Spot," he added forlornuse of various combinations of its 72 symbol keys and eight printing keys. What scope for "Spot? He your dog?" The man's voice was pleasantly interested.

Thad's head came up and he

typographical errors!, exclaims The Edmonton Journal. The typewriter, product of 30 years' work by Dr. Lin, measures only 14 by 18 by nine inches and ache in his eyes as he said with a shaking, indrawn breath, "Uhhuh. He was my dog. Old man Benton shot him yesterday. Said Spot was runnin' his sheep." Chin not quite under control, he continued, "Spot never run nothin' but varmints. I trained him mysterfarfully, he rolled his head to one side and stared up at the dog standing over him. For a space, time stood still as boy and dog trails at the man who gazed back at him with troubled eyes.

"That's too bad, son, I'm sorry and 28 lower weighs little more than 50 pounds. It is an enormous improvement on earlier efforts in the way of Chinese typewriters, one of which resembled a pipe organ in size and was sharply limited in the num-ber of Chinese characters that it

Dr. Lin's machine has 36 upper "That's too bad, son. I'm sorry you lost your dog. Mr. Benton was probably too hasty, but there've been a number of sheep killed around here lately and the and 28 lower keys, representing the upper and lower parts of a Chinese character. The pressing of an upper and lower key brings into printing position a unit o farmers are pretty touchy."
"I know, but Spot didn't hurt The typist sees these eight words in the magic eye of the machine and chooses the one he wants by pressing one of the eight printing The man was silent for a moment, watching the boy fondle the hound. I've never seen Bucky with

experts are enthusiastic over the possibilities of the machine, which will be mass-produced in the Unit Chinese documents and letters

at present are all written manually. Their books and newspapers are set by hand, and they must stand each other pretty well.

"You take Bucky for your own dog. A boy needs a dog and all dogs need a boy for their master. You and Bucky belong together."

He stooped emilling at the light sending telegrams, so enormous is the number of Chinese characters The new typewriter opens the way for a great advance in Chi nese writing, printing, filing and other associated fields.

Canadian Woollens

Canadians are now using 14 yards of woollen and worsted cloth for every 10 yards that were used in an average prewar year, says Textiles. This increase in consumption is equal to 11 000,000 vards and has been made possible by increased production by Ca-nadian mills. Since the war years Canada has become more self sufficient in the production of textiles

Fair Question A young man named Cholmondeley Calquhoun Once kept, as a pet, a babolquhoun is mother said: "Cholmondeley, Do you think it quite colmondeley, To feed your babolquhoun with a spolquhoun?

It May Be Necessary To Curb Rainmakers

guarded secrets. Now it's getting so that anyone who is really inter-

ested in producing a rainstorm can

hire an airplane, scatter a few pounds of dry ice into a rain cloud and get results almost im-

mediately. According to the Sault

Daily Star, all the props he needs

are in the rain cloud, the dry ice

. . . It's easy to forecast the diffi-

culties which may develop if rain-

making becomes as simple-and

as universally practised-as turning on the sprinkler every time the lawn looks 100 dry. One farmer,

for instance might figure his corn

in need of rain. But if when he

turned on the water his neighbor happened to be haying, strained

relations very likely would de-

As a matter of fact, there ha

lahoma recently, residents of Chickasha hired a dry-icer to go

up and make them a little moi

nice timing, and Chickasha's rai

hadn't wanted to be drenched a

One case of legal action has de

reloped. The manager of the Kan

sas State Fair not long ago asked

for an injunction to restrain a po-tential rainmaker from making

things moist while the fair was in

Obviously, something will have

to be done before all this goes too

far. If a law isn't passed, the only

residents don't want to get we

will be to set up anti-aircraft de

fence systems.

. . .

been trouble already. Out in Ok-

ire. But a wind came up with

In midsummer we took my four-year-old niece with us to the movies. Our summer heat is such that not even an air-cooling system reaches all parts of the theatre. Diana squirmed and wrigsled. During the intermission I asked her what was now there are too many laws against too many different things -but obviously there will have to be a few more. Take, for instance, the matter. She said: "I'm bot. I wish I had a sweater on." this recently developed business of rain-making-or call it recently "Why on earth a sneater?" I was improved, if you figure that some of the old formulas were effective. surprised into asking.
"So I could take it off," she answered. At least, they were jealously





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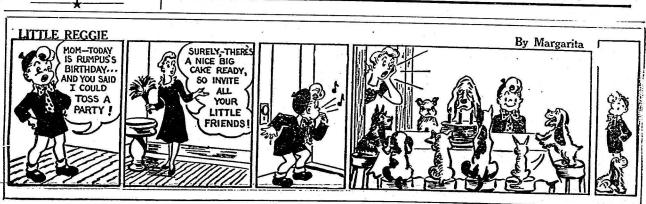
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Minesweeping Job Still Uncompleted

The recent loss of a coilier which struck a mine off the north-east coast of Britain has focussed fresh attention on the fact that after two years of steady labor the huge task—the greatest of its kind in history—of clearing Europe's sea lanes has not yet been com

The fleets of 13 nations are cooperating in the work, although the largest share has fallen to the since the end of the war, 140,000 cleared of lurking danger to mer chant shipping, says the Sault Daily Star. The operation will some time next year.

By the end of the war at leas 00,000 mines of various types had been sown in the waters along the coast of Europe, and as the U.K. magnificent understatement "movements of shipping were severely restricted". The task of reopening these waters has been one calling for international cooperation and organization of :

In May, 1945, immediately after hostilities ceased, the Mine Clearance Board, with headquarters a the Admiralty in London, was formed to undertake the job. On this board sit representatives o the U.S., French, Russian and Br. tish navies, with a chairman and technical adviser from Britain. Progress reports and information are passed on to the International Routing Authority, also located in London, which has the responsi bility for issuing instructions for shipping.

Nearly 2.000 vessels make up the international minesweeping fleet, in which Canadian vessels participated during the first few months after hostilities ended. For control purposes the Mine Clearance Board has divided the vast area to be cleared into four zones. These cover the East Atlantic, the Medi-terranean, the Balkan and Black Seas, and the Kattegat and Baltic Approaches. British ships work in each zone.

The whole task is being superdivided into flotillas of eight ships. which in reasonable weather are able to clear 25 square miles a day. One example of the difficulties encountered in the actual work of sweeping is that presented by magnetic mines equipped with delayed firing devices. These must be swept over at least 15 times before they detonate.

Since the work began two years ago, there has not been a single human casualty. But nearly 200 vessels have been either sunk or safe for other ships.

New Telescope May Solve Riddle of Solar System

After years of urging and persuading on the part of the late Dr. George E. Hale, after delays brought about by the technological difficulty of casting a huge blank of glass, after a World War hat made it necessary to postpone much scientific research, the two-In other words, its surface has been so accurately ground that the are no more than a millionth of an Coated with a thin reflecting film be transported up Palomar Moun-Diego, California, to become the greatest eye that ever pierced space.

That this eye will see what no ever revealed before is to be expected. Yet its funtion is not to magnify, as many suppose, but to gather light-as nuch light as a million human eyes put together.

An eveniece, virtually a microscope, maginfies the largest image ever made by an optical instrument. That image will rarely be studied visually. It will be photographed. So the two-hundred-inch telescope is really a giant camera. With this brighter and larger

image it should be possible to answer "yes" or "no" to the question, "Are there really 'canals'on Mars or are the lines, studied first by Schiaparelli and later by Percival Lowell, only illusions?" All the planets of the solar system present puzzles that may be similarly resolved. Of more im-

portance is the constitution of the stars. Only by analyzing spectra has it been possible to infer that a distant suns elements glow with hich we are familiar on earth. | lucky that they didn't charge him



Waters of Midland Bay receive in sideways launching the first vessel built for French registry by the Midland Shipyards, Ltd.—the motor vessel Midland, named after the town in which she was built as an expression of French gratitude for Canadian help in rehabilitating France.

Latest triumph of science is a

thereabouts. And they needn't hurry about going into mass-production

. . .

Of course the unseasonably warm

weather during the first few weeks of the season may have something

tha professional hockey addicts are

due for some fairly dull games be-

tween now and play-off time. The

Sports – And One Thing or Another By FRANK MANN HARRIS

We have a feeling that one of | admission to the park; and perhaps new wrist watch-of all things-has an alarm attachment which can be living by operating race-tracks are going to wonder just exactly what set to go off at any hour. As one who has trouble enough groping around in the darkness to choke off hit them. It has happened before, and can happen again. And if we personally happen to be on the scene a regular-size alarm clock every morning, we can just imagine trying to find anything so tiny as a verist at the time we will assume our favorite role of Job's Comforter by saying to the survivors, "Well, you certainly asked for what you got!" watch when we are half asleep; and as the price of the new gadget is announced as from \$150 to \$300 apiece, we think we shall just wait till they come down to 98 cents or * * *

Horse-racing is supposed to be a

sport—or at least to have some of the elements of sport in it. But this year we have been treated to the spectacle of race-tracks cancelling meetings at a few hours notice, then starting up afresh, much in the manner of some gambling joint which operates when, if and as the cops are looking the other way. Old charters are dug up and revived, until they have made the biggest kind of a joke out of the racing law's original intention, which was that no track should have more than two sevenday meets in a single year.

Nor is it only the frankly commercial tracks that are to blame, as even the mighty Woodbine started the bail rolling this Spring by holding a cheap meeting, under a charter week in advance of its regular Soxiety "opening." It's a sorry mess indeed; and some day those responsible are going to regret that they allowed the money angle of their racket to stick out so prominently.

There are a number of things we don't like about the average radio don't like about the average radio comedian—but above everything we detest the growing practice of "milking the audience" for laughs. When a joke or gag fails to click, the comic—by means of funny actions unseen by the listening audience—pulls a roar of laughter from those in the studio. Maybe there are some of those silting at then again it may be a sign of the home by their radios who enjoy such stuff—but to us, and to a whole lot we happened to overhear a couple of the cheapest sort of shoddiness.

* * *

of small boys arguing. "I tell you it's true," said one. "The Russians were on OUR side in the last war."

Much has been written about the Brooklyn Dodgers great action in giving a chance to Jackie Robinson, first negro to play—openly that is—in the Major Leagues; and many pats on the back have been bestowed. on Branch Rickey, boss of the Dodgers for his great-heartedne Now, it would appear that Mr. Rickey didn't allow his generosity to run away with his sense of profit

By including Robinson on his team, Rickey not only got the greatest box-office attraction— both at home and away-the team ever had. He also got a man who was probably more responsible than any other individual for the Brooklyns being able to win the pennant, as get into the World Series Robins playing in a position where he not at his best, hit, fielded and rat the bases in a manner thrilling to behold, or even read about, especially when you considered the terrific handicap he was under.

Now with the season over, comthe news that Rickey paid Robinson "something under five thousand"which is merely peanuts in those circles— and didn't even come raise. Maybe the Dodgers think that Robinson should consider himself

Forced Labor On Large Scale Found In Russia

(The following is a review in the Christian Science Monitor of a new book, "Forced Labor In Soviet Russia").

"Forced Labor in Soviet Russia", by David J. Dallin and Boris I. Nicolaevsky, is one of the saddest books that has recently appeared in any language. It describes in much detail a practice which the authors compare to human slavery at its worst. It is rather loosely thrown together, somewhat repititious and not perfectly organized. But it contains much terrible material, the basic authenticity o which one cannot reasonably doubt. What the book appears to show is that forced labor is found in

Soviet Russia on a large scale, that it has become a basic part of Soviet economy, that it is accompan-ied by flagrant inhumanity, that it is not decreasing.

The number of such forced laborers is placed at from 10 to 12 million men by Mr. Dallin-in addition to a million or more women. represent more than one in seven adult male inhabitants of the U.S.-S,R,

rookies are out there slinging their weight around and trying to stir things up; but a lot of the veterans seem to be imbued with the "what's all the excitement about" spirit. One of the most impressive sections of the book is Chapter IV, entitled "How Many Camps and What happened to the Montreal Canadiens last year seems to have Prisoners?" It lists 125 forcedmade quite an impression on many of the boys. They saw the Flying Frenchmen practically outclass their opposition for nine-tenths of the well-guarded penitentiaries. They

opposition for nine-tenths of the long journey—then blow most of the gold and glory to the Maple Leafs, who were lucky enough, or canny enough to arrive at top form just at the proper moment. Too great emphasis on getting into the playoffs—and not enough on the necessity of giving the customers a run for their money, can do hockey a whole lot of harm—just as it is already hurting football, where we find two or ing football, where we find two or concentration camps and obliga-tory labor. They call the Soviet claim of "economic democracy" de-ceptive and ask: "If this is econothree weeks of games scheduled which, with playoff positions already cinched, mean little or nothing either It may not mean a thing; and

proved beyond question. It is one To which the other replied, in tone concomitant of the Communist ex of deep disgust, "Aw, go on-you're nuts!" And, after reading much of periment. what is published nowadays regard-PILES Nothing else you can buy has the same internal action as PYLTONE PILE REMEDY. This liquid (taken by mouth) is compounded from special Balsamas, Gums, and Plant-Extracts. It gets results because it goes directly to the ining the world situation, it's rather hard to realize that, not so long ago, we were hailing those same Russian

----A New Approach

"Darling," said George, as gently and as diplomatically as he could. 'doesn't it seem to you there might be a little something—just a teeny-weeny little something—lacking in this pudding?

s the saviors of the world.

to spectators or players.

came the unexpected reply. "But it's your own fault. I told you we should have a better radio. "What's the radio got to do with ?' demanded George, "Everything," wailed the little woman. "That's as far as I got with old thing broke down!" ______

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