

Big Tri-Motored Planes In Ford Tour

(Continued from page one.)

the field. She smashed a wheel in her sudden turn on the runway.

Greenville, Oct. 10.—Twenty-five contesting planes in the 1929 Ford reliability tour came to rest on the Greenville municipal airport, mid-afternoon today to stop over-night. The ships flew from Winston-Salem, N. C.

Circled by a crowd of 10,000 spectators, a Cessna monoplane, piloted by Earl R. Roderick, dashed across the field this morning after 3 o'clock to lead the parade of increasing sizes of open-cockpit and type. It was followed closely by Arthur J. Davis, flying a trim, Waco biplane, and by George W. Halderman, in a Cessna monoplane.

"This is the first of the contesting planes that have been scheduled to land here today to rest for the night. The final contesting ship flew in at 4:50 p. m.

Mrs. Ramsey Raises Nine Pound Potato

The fair is over but Mrs. J. T. Ramsey, living in West Shelby, has no doubt won the prize winning potato for the year in Cleveland county. This week she unearthed from her patch a yam weighing nine pounds and two ounces, a record weight in the memory of many who have seen it. The potato is well formed and without blemish and has been left at The Star office for exhibition.

Card Of Thanks.

We wish to thank those friends and neighbors who were so tender and sweet in their ministrations during the illness and death of our dear husband and father. May God's richest blessings rest on each and every one.

Mrs. D. S. Bridges and children.

EARN \$2.00 AN HOUR IN YOUR SPARE TIME

Responsible persons are offered an opportunity to do spare time work in their own community. Income should average about \$2.00 an hour.

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CASH BASIS

During our Closing Out Sale we'll sell for CASH only. We must hold expenses down, and not allow our accounts receivable to grow, therefore we'll make no more charges.

We must close our books as soon as possible—and will thank those who owe us accounts to please settle. Your cooperation in this matter will be appreciated.

THE PARAGON DEPARTMENT STORE

See Monday's Star

WAIT FOR OUR BIG SALE,

OCTOBER 17TH

Wets In America Now Making Their Own Home Brew And Gin

Prohibition Department Says Moonshine Liquor Is Pure But Raw As Made.

(By Rodney Dutcher, NEA Service Writer.)

Washington.—The drinking wets of prohibition America are getting onto a home brew-moonshine basis nearly everywhere.

The average drinker, if he is not consuming home-brewed beer or domestic wine, is nearly always drinking whisky or gin or both in which the kick is produced by alcohol from an illicit still.

For some time his chances of getting the "real stuff" have been down to what seems to be a minimum.

These facts one gathers from authorities in the prohibition bureau.

At one time a tremendous amount of industrial alcohol was diverted into the bootlegging business. A great deal of this alcohol still finds its way into the national drink supply, but not nearly so much. The government has tightened up its supervision over industrial alcohol and it has become harder to get.

The Stills Are Busy.
But the smaller the flow of industrial alcohol into bootleg channels the greater the production of alcohol from moonshine stills. And the moonshine alcohol is, as prohibition enforcers admit, pure grain alcohol. It does not contain the horrible and more or less poisonous concoctions which government has been putting into industrial alcohol in order to keep it out of cocktail and highball glasses. And the consumer does not have to worry about the bootlegger's expertise in the process of re-coking.

The great proportion of booze seized in the country as a whole, according to government chemists, is moonshine liquor made in stills from corn, sugar, molasses and grains.

Only about five per cent of the seized liquor is found to contain what was once diverted industrial alcohol. In some locations, of course, especially in large areas, states where industrial alcohol is more readily available, the percentage is considerably higher.

Throughout the south, the middle west and the mountain states virtually all the whisky and all the alcohol found appears to have come straight from the still. The best market for straight alcohol is found in the states where the law is most nearly enforced, owing to the greater convenience of carrying alcohol. In comparatively dry agricultural states such as Iowa and Kansas, alcohol is used by the ultimate consumer to "spike" near beer.

The chemists are not surprised to observe what appears to be the generally increased popularity of gin, for they explain that gin is much easier to make than whisky if the maker only has the alcohol.

"As the supervision of alcohol becomes more effective and as our treatment of it becomes more difficult to overcome," a prohibition official told your correspondent, "the illicit alcohol and whisky stills will do a correspondingly larger business. Of course, these are much harder to control. When we get down to a moonshine proposition it is up to the local authorities to help suppress the traffic. The federal force simply can't be expected to locate all the concealed stills."

"We have to admit that most of the moonshine liquor now being made is pure, but I don't think any of it is as good as if it had been distilled and aged four or five years. The most injurious thing about the kind of liquor we're seizing today is that it's raw."

Cotton Market

Cotton was quoted at noon today on New York Exchange: December 18.54; yesterday's close 18.64.

Forecast Carolinas and Georgia fair. Mississippi showers on coast. Alabama, Arkansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas scattered showers.

Dallas News report not in. Large sales broadcloths in Worth street. Print cloth sales light prices firm. Look for steady market, prices still depend mostly on hedge selling which was lighter yesterday.—Clevelandburg.

W. F. McGinnis And Miss Whitaker Wed

At the home of Rev. D. F. Putnam on West Warren street this morning at 10 o'clock, Mr. W. F. McGinnis and Miss Vera Whitaker were happily married. Both are teachers in the school at Beaver Dam. Mr. McGinnis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McGinnis of the Beaver Dam community and the bride is the attractive daughter of Mr. V. O. Whitaker of Ellenboro.

Take Reno's "Cure."

Reno.—A Buffalo mother and daughter have taken the "cure" together here. Mrs. Ella W. Sill obtained a divorce from Seymour E. Sill. Her daughter divorced Richard Henry Means and forthwith married George F. Dehy.

Police Investigate Mill Heads Death



Police of Elizabethton, Tenn., are not entirely satisfied that Consul W. C. Kummer, acting president of the American Bemberg Corporation, who was found dead in his bed with both wrists slashed, was a suicide. They are conducting a thorough investigation due to recent strike disorders in the territory, as there is some possibility that the mill executive may have

Unknown Regions Made Famous By Use Of Airplane

Little Known Until Airmen Put Them On The Map And Front Pages Of Newspapers.

Seven relatively unknown places in the Old World have flared to fame as a result of the unscheduled landings of transoceanic airplanes from America, according to a compilation made by the National Geographic Society. The places the flyers and the dates of landing are as follows:

Horta, Azores Islands, Commander A. C. Read, U. S. N., piloting the U. S. Navy seaplane (biplane) N-C 4, from Trepassey, Newfoundland, landed May 17, 1919. (After a delay the plane flew on to Lisbon, Portugal.)

Clifden, Ireland, Captain John Alcock, British Army, and Lieutenant Arthur W. Brown, U. S. A., flying a biplane from St. Johns, Newfoundland, landed June 15, 1919.

Ver-Sur-Mer, north coast of France, near Havre, Commander Richard E. Byrd with Noville, Acos-

ta and Balchen, flying from New York in the monoplane "America" landed July 1, 1927.

Elisabeth, central Germany (Prussian Saxony), Clarence D. Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine, flying the monoplane "Columbia" from New York landed June 6, 1927.

Dead Man's Island, Spitzbergen, Captain George H. Wilkins and Lieutenant Carl Ben Eielson, flying from Point Barrow, Alaska, landed April 16, 1928.

Burry Port and Llanelly, south coast of Wales near Swansea, Amelia Earhart with Milner Stultz and Louis E. Gordon, flying from Trepassey, Newfoundland in the monoplane "Friendship" (seaplane) landed June 18, 1928.

Comillas, north coast of Spain near Santander, Jean Assolant, Rene Lefevre, Armando Lotti and Arthur Schreiber, flying from Old Orchard, Maine, in the monoplane "Yellow Bird," landed June 14, 1929.

In addition to these transoceanic flights to out-of-the-way places, two flights from North America to Europe have gone directly to their original objectives: Lindbergh when he flew from New York to Paris, landing his "Spirit of St. Louis" on May 21, 1927, at Le Bourget flying field; and William S. Brock and

Edward F. Schlee when they flew from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, to London, landing their "Pride of Detroit" at Croydon Airdrome, August 28, 1927.

Fame has fallen from the sky upon New World communities much less frequently. Port Natal, Brazil, has had the news spotlight played upon it twice as the result of landings of transatlantic flights. On October 15, 1927, the French flyers, Costes and Le Brix, landed there on a non-stop flight from St. Louis, Senegal, Africa. On July 5, 1928, the Italian flyers, Ferrarin and Delprete came to earth near Port Natal after a non-stop flight from Rome.

Greenly Island, between Labrador and Newfoundland, is the spot in North America made famous by the flight over the north Atlantic. It was the landing place of "The Bremen," April 13, 1928. The ship carrying Captain Herman Koehl, Commandant James Fitzmaurice, and Baron von Huenfeldt, flew from Dublin.

Defunct Bank To Re-Open.

This week sees a reopening of the matter of the Bank of Wilkes County, at Wilkesboro, which institution failed in 1927, with the hearing of charges against several defendants whose signatures were said to have been on notes that were found in the vaults of the bank. The failure of this bank resulted in the loss of thousands of dollars to Wilkes county citizens. Investigations by the North Carolina Corporation commission have resulted in the hearings in progress this week. Clem Wrenn, former president of the bank, is now serving a sentence of from nine to twelve years in the state prison at Raleigh for alleged mis-dealings in the affairs of the bank.

Some Machine, This.

Washington.—A machine has just completed 20 years of service in calculating tides for the Coast and Geodetic Survey. Two years in advance it figures out high and low water at principal seaports to the minute and the tenth of a foot.

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A lady friend of mine informs me that every time she plays a game of bridge she feels like the teacher who was told by a fond parent to pound 'noddie' into her boy's head, if she had to use a club to do it. Which leads me to say there are some players to whom knowledge of bridge-playing, will forever be unknown. She sees to play a game of bridge always makes her mad, for while it is played by four people, two on a side, there are always about six or eight spectators who constitute themselves just so many roving umpires. When not acting as umpires they are known as a convention. These conventions inform your partner just what you hold in your hand.

The game starts by the dealer bidding the strength of his hand. The strength of the hand should go straight from the tips of the fingers to the brain, but with most bidders it stops at the waist line. Having bid one club, the bidder looks at his partner like a mouse in a vinegar barrel. The convention then informs you that he wants to be taken out. His partner takes him out by bidding three spades. This takes his partner out but puts them both in deeper—they glare venomously at each other. The dealer then bids five diamonds and is doubled by his partner who has seemingly joined his opponents. This is meant to prove that every bridge player is playing against three people—his opponents and his partner.

Bridge is the only game in the world in which every player is a teacher—and nobody a pupil. We never met a bad bridge player in our life—for everybody plays a good game over the bidder's shoulder. There are fifty-two cards in the deck. Thirteen cards are dealt to each player, but after playing with some people you begin to realize that thirteen cards are not enough. When you contract one spade this means you must take seven tricks. The first six tricks are known as 'the book'. But that seventh trick is the whole Richmond library and the other fellow has that.

It makes no difference how you play the hand. The real playing is reserved for the post mortem after the last card is played. Then all four players paw around the cards, call each other names, and act like perfect strangers in a gentleman's club till the next game. There are no "safety first" laws in bridge.

One of the outstanding features of all new Ford cars is the safety feature. Fully enclosed are the six brakes of the new Ford. No dirt, grease, sand or mud can get between the bands and the drums, and they are silent—no screaming and howling. And the new Triplex safety glass used in the windshield is shatter-proof. No blinded eyes from broken windshields, no cut face or neck. Safety first is built into and all through the new Ford car. Give us the privilege of demonstrating to you.

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