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PETERSON'S STRAW RIDE ETC. (Continued from fourth page) ike to mix, especially when one is a ford in the river and waist deep in cold mountain water, we were at a loss to know what to do next, However after stirring in the sticks for a time we found a good farmer who was kind enough to tell us of a bridge that wasn't a ford about sighter n miles further up the river. We l as we were out for a good time and didn't care where we went it was up to us to find the bridge so we started lively for Burton's bridge. Well, we ware doomed to disappointment for after trayeling about fifteen miles the car in front went to the bad with a broken axle. As I have always had a knack at getting out of tight places we sent the good car on to the bridge with instructions to double back and get the walking party wherever they found them. After walking some and riding some we all got to gether on the bridge, ten of us with one little old ford car and thirty two miles from the farm in the roughest mountain country you ever laid eyes on. As we were all good and hungry we decided to forage some. We found some canned goods but not a bit of bread of any kind, but we ate all the same. Later we had a good lady to bake us some bread and we ate agai. after which we heard of a car near that we might get to take us somewhere, and sure enough we found the car but not a drop of gas to be had so the car was useless to us as it refus ed to crank. The owner told us of another car about six miles down the river that we could get so we loaded the one car and started it down to get the other one and send it back for us. Af ter a rest of about an hour we started walking till something turned up, which did pretty soon. After about five miles walk we came on the car that was hauling the first party in

