

FORMER ALTITUDE ACE MAKES PLANE ENGINE ON WINGS

DAYTON, Ohio.—(AP)—John A. Macready, former noted army flyer, has designed an airplane which he believes will reduce hazards to a minimum.

The two engines of the plane, a high-wing cantilever monoplane, are mounted in tandem above the wing. The overhead mounting of the engines, Macready says, increases the efficiency of the plane and provides safety and comfort for the passengers.

Several flying boats have been equipped with engines in tandem above the wing, but this is the first high-wing land plane to be so constructed in this country.

With the engines so placed there is no danger of a passenger walking into a whirling propeller and there is no uncomfortable wind blast in getting in and out of the plane.

The lifting efficiency of the wing is increased, Macready explains, because the air flow over the leading edge is not disturbed by the propellers, and for this reason a lower landing speed is possible. The flow of air from the propeller is unobstructed, providing increased speed, and maneuverability is improved by the air stream being thrown directly on the tail surfaces.

The plane is designed to take off and fly on one engine. This is a vital safety feature, Macready points out. Instead of being forced to land should one of the two Wright Cyclone engines cease to function, the pilot could continue.

With one engine in front, the pilot has an unobstructed view. The terrain spreads out like a broad map and there is less likelihood of getting off the course in thick weather.

The tandem arrangement also makes flying easier. The pilot does not have to "hold right rudder" because engine torque is overcome with one engine turning to the right and the other to the left. Too, Macready points out, the plane would have no tendency to go one side if an engine failed, as would be the case were the engines mounted on each side of the fuselage.

The cabin of the plane, 14 feet long, 5 1/2 feet wide and 6 feet 2 inches high, is comparatively quiet. The noise of the engines is carried off above the wing by the air stream. Conversation may be carried on in a conversational tone. The plane is 32 feet long and has a wing spread of 67 feet. It has an estimated high speed of 160 miles an hour and a cruising speed of 145 miles an hour.

Macready resigned from the army, in which he held a lieutenant's commission, several years ago, after gaining fame as an altitude and long distance flyer. He now is a captain in the army reserve, and assistant sales manager of an electric refrigerator manufacturing company.

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For the Love of a Lady by Jeffery Farnol

SYNOPSIS: Sir Richard's cousin stepped alertly to the opportunity of catching him alone of his cousin. Even while his few friends stammered behind him—among them the beautiful Helen D'Arcy, who, unknown to Richard, is in love with him—Richard's old military cloak, stained by Helen's blood, is thrown over the spot where Helen was murdered.

Chapter 20 ANOTHER WHIP

Sir Richard and the Parson stood motionless, intent gaze resting on the door, pistols cocked and aimed. And, after some while, was a quick, light tread of feet and Black Nick appeared.



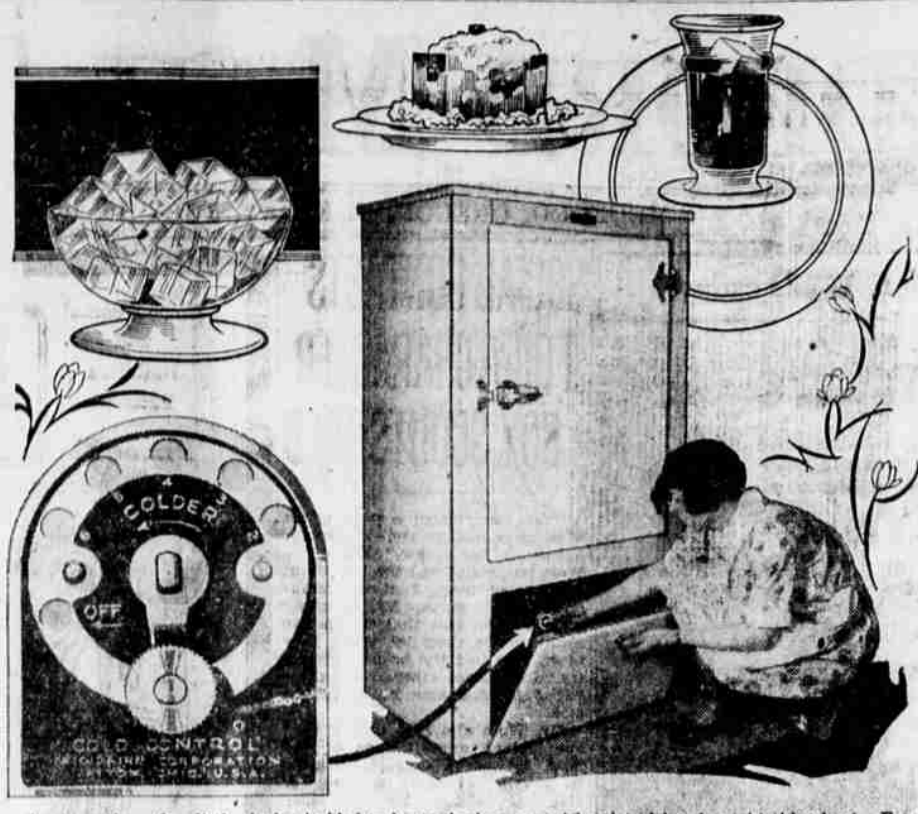
A vicious blow with her whip—in the face of the man she loved.

"Eh, Nick, a cloak, d'ye say?" "Ay, 'twas cloak as 'twas found along o' your murdered cousin in the wood."

"Why, I have such a cloak, Nick. I left it lying in the rose garden at Wear, and what o' my ring?" "Sir there was no mention of it—John's heered nought of any ring, nor nobody else, as I could hear."

"Fair, your honour, and with a moon, friend, ye're never venturing abroad!" "Sir," protested Nick. "The country hereabouts is plaguey unhealthy for you, just now. There be constables coming from London. Tithus Oldcraft himself is with 'em and—"

"Hark, Nick, d'ye say so?" cried the Parson in glad voice. "Why, here's joyful news—'tis in my mind that if ever Tithus goeth back to London—well, he'll go—feet foremost—in a box."



By the use of a little device known as the cold control, science has transformed the household automatic refrigerator from a passive to an active role. From merely being a box where food is stored it has now become an intriguing piece of equipment in which elaborate desserts may be frozen and ice cubes prepared with greater speed and better results.

The cold control itself consists, in far as its manipulation is concerned, of a small dial-like switch marked with a number of freezing speeds, each of them representing a successively colder temperature in the freezing trays than the one previous. Another notch is provided to be used when one wishes to shut off the refrigerator for purposes of defrosting.

This device is the result of long kitchen tests by home economists, who have discovered that various frozen desserts require different freezing speeds for successful preparation. They explain this by drawing a parallel between dessert freezing and cooking with heat. A big roast, they point out, needs a slow, steady oven temperature, while biscuits require a quick temperature. So it is with desserts.

Many are the delicacies that now can be prepared for the first time in the home. The cold control has brought this about. For instance, angel parfait, a simply prepared but delightful mixture, may be made easily. Biscuits, too, an elaborate preparation that requires fast freezing and a very low temperature, may be made for a bridge luncheon in one's refrigerator with the cold control in "high"—last position.

Another advantage of this latest development in household refrigeration is the fact that with his refrigerator equipped with a cold control, the host can cope with situations that result in a heavy run on his output of ice cubes. These may be frozen in a fraction of the time formerly required.

Table with multiple columns listing names, titles, and amounts. Includes entries like 'Justice Clerk', 'Sheriff's Office', 'Assessor's Office', and 'Employment Bureau'.

Table listing names and amounts, including 'Edwin Pierce, regular indigent', 'Mary Price, regular indigent', and 'Total'.

Table titled 'SPECIAL BULB PRICES' listing various bulb types and prices, such as '3c Tulips - Hyacinth' and 'Narcissus, Freesia, Anemone'.

Table titled 'CALIFORNIA BULB' listing bulb types and prices, including 'Santa Cruz, Calif.' and 'Made up in unusual mounts'.

Table titled 'Care of Poor at Poor Farm' listing names and amounts, such as 'Hubbard Bros., poor farm supplies' and 'Irene Wells, salary, poor farm'.

Table titled 'Care of Poor Not at Poor Farm' listing names and amounts, including 'Eddie Mae Baer, regular indigent' and 'Annie Bauer, regular indigent'.

Table titled 'Assessor's Office' listing names and amounts, such as 'H. T. Findlay, salary and mileage, deputy assessor' and 'E. A. Langley, salary and mileage, deputy assessor'.

Table titled 'Tax Rebate' listing names and amounts, including 'Dellia Stevens Meyer, personal tax refund for 1928' and 'Widow's Pension'.

Table titled 'Widow's Pension' listing names and amounts, such as 'Ella Abbott, widow's pension' and 'Sarah E. Artogast, widow's pension'.

Advertisement for 'Dr. H. P. Coleman' featuring 'Pantorium Eye Works' and 'Canadian Pacific' with a photo of a man and a train.

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