



TWO PALS GET TOGETHER at Bell Gardens, Cal., after Stomle arouses Arthur Bernier family in time to save life of his master Roger, 8, who was choking to death in bedroom. "I wouldn't trade my dog for anything in world, not even million dollars," says Roger as Stomle affectionately licks his face. (International)

On The Side

By E. V. Durling

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In commemoration of my twentieth anniversary as a coast to coast airline passenger, I took a flying machine transcontinental trip on the same line on which I made my bow as a long distance plane traveler. Went on the nonstop night flight. It was a beautiful night, the moon was beautiful, the plane stewardesses were beautiful, the trip was beautiful; only the food was vile. You would think when so many people bring their own food along on an airplane trip that the companies would take the hint. One feminine passenger on this particular trip bought a couple of sandwiches at the airport lunch counter to eat on the way.

Speed
Am not especially enthusiastic about nonstop flights to the coast. I am seldom in a hurry. I liked it better when the cross country planes stopped at Pittsburgh, Kansas City, Wichita and Albuquerque on the way west. I enjoyed getting out to stretch my legs and breathe in a bit of fresh air. Broke the monotony of the trip. Believe my first transcontinental in 1934 took around eighteen hours. The latest one, nonstop, took nine hours.

Horses & Women
The most efficient feminine workers are registered nurses, airline stewardesses and executive secretaries. In the order named. At one time only registered nurses were employed as airline stewardesses. The air queens are all bachelorettes. There is no better school for brides than the airlines. That is as far as domestic efficiency and understanding men is concerned. I have heard that while airline hostesses become brilliant home managers, they are a little difficult to handle as wives. Takes a man of strong character possessed of much patience and tact to break an airline hostess into matrimonial harness. Get It Right

Note it said that Geraldine Farrar created the role of Carmen. That's wrong. Minnie Hauk, a native New Yorker, created Carmen. She was Bizet's ideal Carmen. Incidentally, my claim that the great Adelina Patti was a New Yorker has been questioned. Adelina was brought to this country by her parents at the age of 7. She lived on East Tenth Street, Manhattan. At the peak of her career, Adelina's concert fee was \$5,000 a night, cash in advance. At that time there was no income tax to pay and the dollar had four times the buying power it has today!

Smokers
Cigar smokers are finally getting a few breaks. You can now

smoke a cigar on some planes. That is, in the lounge. Cigaret smoking has always been permissible and in your seat. Exclusion of cigars has nothing to do with fire prevention. It is because some feminine passengers object to cigar smoking. Even some female who are chain smokers of cigarettes have the nerve to squawk about cigar smoking. By the way, young fellow, if you are a cigar smoker and you have a girl friend who objects to cigars, you better hesitate and think things over before you accept her proposal of marriage. She may make a difficult life partner. Keep in mind Kipling's immortal observation: "A woman is only a woman but a good cigar is a smoke."

Sidelights
What product featured the slogan, "Ask dad—he knows"? If you can answer that quick as a flash I may be able to get you into the Young Old Timers Association. . . . Women born under the sign of Leo usually suffer from xenophobia. Or, so say the stargazers.

Bible-Reading Plan To Start Locally On Thanksgiving

The inter-church Bible reading project sponsored here by the Medford Ministerial association and the Medford Council of Church Women will begin on Thanksgiving day, Nov. 25. Members of the congregations of the participating churches and many others interested will read the specially selected passages suggested by the American Bible society.

In this vicinity 20 congregations are participating. The Rev. Thomas McCamant, chairman of the Bible emphasis committee, announced.

3,000 Persons
The combined membership of these churches is 3,000 persons, the great majority of whom will daily share in Bible reading and study, the Rev. Mr. McCamant pointed out. The Thanksgiving-to-Christmas program is emphasized by the Protestant churches with special aid from the American Bible society and the committee on the use and understanding of the Bible, division of Christian education.

Extra copies of the Bible reading guide are available from members of the Ministerial association. The suggested readings will be listed daily in The Mail Tribune.

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Inspection Slated For CAP Squadron By Wing's Officers

The Medford squadron of the Civil Air patrol will have an inspection by the officers of Oregon Wing, CAP, Portland, Monday night.

The Portland group will bring a new CAP radio receiver and transmitter for the Medford squadron, which will be installed on Monday night. The communication class is installing a new aerial especially designed for this set.

Officers Coming
Among the officers from Portland making the trip will be liaison officer, Capt. George Ramsdell, Col. Kenneth Jordan, Oregon wing commanding officer, and Philco Representative Ralph E. Wells.

The Portland group will also inspect the Link trainer which was recently overhauled and put in perfect working order by the mobile link trainer unit from McClellan Air Force base.

All interested are invited to attend, parents of cadets particularly. The Medford squadron meets at the Medford airport in their building every Monday at 7 p.m.

Rivers, lakes or coastline comprise 88 per cent of the 4,137 miles of boundaries enclosing Texas.

Moon and the Tides

By J. HUGH PRUETT
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"Backward and forward under the moon
Swingeth the tide in her time-worn way."

Dwellers by the restless sea, ever aware of the daily ebb and flow of the tides, have since ancient times recognized a connection between this action and the position of the moon. Not until a few hundred years ago, however, had gravitational astronomy sufficiently advanced as to enable Sir Isaac Newton to give a logical explanation of the phenomenon.

On an average throughout a year a high tide occurs about 24 hours 51 minutes later on any day than on the preceding day. Since the moon also reaches its average highest position in the sky 24 hours 51 minutes later each succeeding day, Dr. Russell, the Princeton astronomer, has been led to remark that the odd 51 minutes are the moon's "earmark."

Objects Attract Each Other
But high tides also occur midway between these times. According to Newton's law of universal gravitation, all objects attract each other something like a magnet attracts iron. The earth pulls on a stone; the sun and moon on the earth. The closer the objects, the harder the pull.

When the moon is over a certain part of the ocean, the water

on that side—being nearer—is pulled harder than the solid earth itself, thus causing it to heap up two or three feet higher than usual. But the earth is nearer the moon than the water on the side opposite, so it is pulled away from that portion of water. We thus have bulges of water on opposite sides of the earth. As the earth turns it brings successive portions of its watery surface under the moon so that the two bulges travel around the earth once in a little over a day.

Sun's Effect Less

The sun also raises the water but its effective tidal force is only about 5/11 that of the moon. The highest tides occur twice a month, at new moon and full moon, when the sun and moon are lined up with each other. These excessive water elevations are known as "spring tides." Between the times of these phases of the moon the

"lowest" high tides occur, the neap tides. Half way between any two high tides there occur the low tides.

High tide does not always occur everywhere at the instant the moon is highest in the sky. Interference by bodies of land, shallowness of the ocean and other factors produce a decided lag. It has been calculated that if the whole earth were covered with water 13 miles deep—with a few small islands on which to conduct measurements—that the tides would keep right along with the moon's highest positions and would never be more than three feet high. But under existing conditions tides are extremely high at some places. At the head of the Bay of Fundy a rise of 50 feet is often recorded for spring tides.

New Orleans, situated on the Mississippi river, is actually 107 miles from the river's outlet into the Gulf.

HIT HARD
Milwaukee —(U.P.)—Marquette University's football coach, Frosy Ferzacca, attests to this story. A freshman football player sat at length, in front of his locker after a rough workout. An aide inquired about his troubles. "They hit me so hard out there I've forgotten my combination," the player said.

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