

The Riddle of Outer Space



Here's a look at the amusing but urgent problems man will face when he

by Pat Herman

ONE DAY, in the not-at-all-distant future, man hopes to invade outer space. By then he will have built a rocket ship powerful enough to blast itself out of the earth's atmosphere and, once in space, rugged enough

to withstand the indiscriminate attacks of cosmic rays and meteors. He will have built into that ship a cabin sufficient to sustain him indefinitely in a foreign element.

But all this will have been wasted if he hasn't overcome another problem. Picture this scene:



Before men can meet on Mars, a kitten shall lead the way. "Lucky" (right), a willing but unwitting space pioneer, flies weightless flights for Air Force at Randolph Field, Tex. His super-sure reactions to any change in gravity are studied so that, when man himself begins to float through the air, he'll do so with the greatest of ease—and safety.



OH! OH! OREO
OH! OH! WHERE DID THEY GO?

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