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again but give her the gun as you hit the turn." Three times she tried the left bank and turn and each time pulled out of it neatly, easily. Then she tried a right turn with equal success. Hanley was grinning, forgetting his antagonism. The girl had a real bent for flying; he'd never had a student catch on more quickly.

"Head back toward the field," he said, "and I'll show you a couple of landings. When we get near the ground I'll signal and you take your feet off the rudder and just put one fingertip on the top of the stick. Your stick will move with mine and you'll get the feel of landings. We'll try it several times."

It was half an hour later, when they finally landed and taxied up to the hangar. Clare Hanley stepped down from the plane first, then helped Clare down. He was smiling openly and looking at the girl for the first time with an expression of friendliness, even admiration.

"You've got what it takes, kid," he said. He put his hand on her arm, quite casually, as they walked away from the plane. "A couple of hours more at the controls and you'll be ready to try landings."

"I feel kind of wobbly," Clare confessed. "My knees are shaking. What do you suppose that indicates?"

Clare laughed. "A person gets air legs just like sea legs, and like the legs you have when you get off a horse after your first ride. Come on, we'll get a cup of coffee. You'll be all right in no time."

His utter friendliness was a surprise to Clare, but not an unpleasant one. The antagonism she'd felt for him from the start had never been calculated, had always been unconscious, instinctive, and it was natural for her to distrust any emotion or feeling that wasn't at least apparently rational.

She enjoyed their few minutes together in the commissary.

"Why are you taking up flying?" Clare asked after they'd been seated and served. He seemed suddenly jovial, entirely different from the arrogant man she'd met just the day before in the administration office.

Clare was at a loss for a moment for an answer. The only one that came to mind was too personal, too silly in a way, to offer so casually. She thought of Betty Crowell's reason for taking lessons, and she seemed to be hearing someone else talk as she replied. "There's a great future for aviation. I rather had in mind getting in on the ground floor. Of course there are a lot of men in the business today but the opportunities for women haven't yet been revealed."

Clare's eyes narrowed and the brown skin around his mouth creased in a grin that had no humor in it. He was that other person again. He was looking deeper than the surface and Clare had the feeling that he saw what he was looking for.

"You and Betty Crowell have been friends for a long time, I

understand," he said. Clare averted her eyes as she drank her coffee. He continued: "Betty is a smart kid. She knows her way around. She was the one that—" He hesitated a moment, but then he plunged on as if fearful of the emphasis that his hesitation might have given the remark. "That put me in touch with your father before this airport was started."

"Oh, really?" Clare said. "Are you and Betty old friends?"

"We've known each other for years." Then, switching the subject smoothly, "It's odd that a girl with all the nerve and ability that Betty has will never be a good flier. She just doesn't have the feel of a plane at all. She seems afraid of the controls, jittery the minute she gets into the cockpit. The only thing that will ever make a flier out of her is determination; it certainly won't be inherent ability."

(To be continued)

SMELLY FLOWER

Skunk cabbage, the first of the Canadian spring flowers, is so named because of its rank odor when mature.

Queen Sheba's Capital To Be Excavated

LONDON, Aug. 18.—(AP)—An American explorer said he is confident he can prove that the fabled Queen of Sheba lived and ruled in a virtual paradise in southern Arabia about 950 years before the birth of Christ.

Wendell Phillips, 29, president of the American Foundation for the Study of Man, told a press conference that the Foundation's expedition soon will begin excavations at Mareb, reputedly the site of the Queen of Sheba's capital. Phillips recently led a party of 10 to Mareb, now a wild desert fortress of a Bedouin tribe, for a preliminary survey.

About two miles from Mareb, the party found a circular ruin known as the temple of Sheba, and ancient writing on its walls indicated it was a women's place of worship, he said. Also in the area is the once-great Mareb dam which is considered the finest ancient work of its kind.

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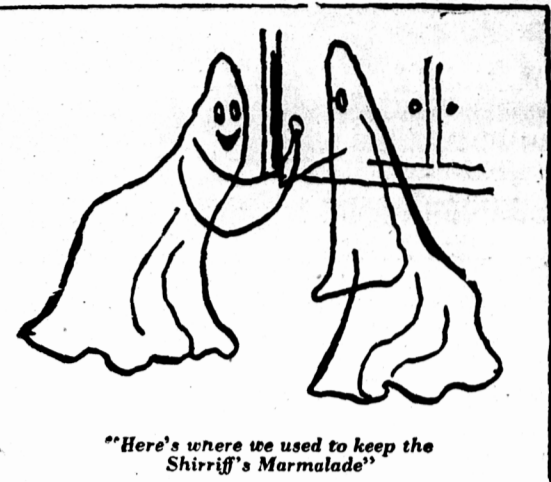
The caribou, of which there are three species in Canada, is the only deer in North America having antlered females.

BORDER CITY

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