

Beerless Aussie Pub Kept Going By Plane

SYDNEY, Australia (P)—Beer, as North Americans who were here during the war discovered, is more than merely Australia's national drink. It is a sport, hobby or necessity according to one's viewpoint.

For many Sydney men the fact that beer supplies were thin for nearly two months during the

coal strike was the worst feature of the entire labor dispute.

But one Sydney hotelkeeper kept supplies going right through the drought, thanks to a midgeet racing plane which he keeps at a nearby airport.

He is A. J. R. Oats, R.A.A.F. squadron leader and D.F.C. winner during the war. When he came back to civilian life, he bought a tiny monoplane which had twice won the King's Cup

air race in Britain. It is the fastest small private plane in this district.

But Oates doesn't use it only for racing. Whenever beer supplies at his pub, The Good Intent, are running short he wheels out his plane and explores the brewing position anywhere in the 1,200 miles between Brisbane to the north and Adelaide to the south.

Says Oates: "I can reach Melbourne in three hours. If there is a whisper of beer down there I am off in a flash."

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The marriage of Miss Laura Rhoda (Peggy) Jackson for seven years a member of the Vancouver Sun editorial staff, and Robert W. Stoddart, from Wiltshire (Eng.) will take place October 19th in Vancouver. Mr. Stoddart is employed in the Torbrit Silver Mine at Alice Arm and it is there the couple will live.

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Mother Needs Sense When Father's Gone

Widows, Divorcees Get Tips On Bringing Up Child Alone

NEW YORK (P)—Two is still the best number of parents for a child, but one sensible woman can do the job, says Dr. Percival Symonds.

Dr. Symonds, professor of psychology at Teachers' College, Columbia University, assures widows and divorcees they can bring up a child successfully alone.

Too many mothers, he says, run into difficulty simply because they lack confidence in their ability to take over.

"It never helps to try to hide anything from children," he advises. "Be frank and realistic honest and open, in all dealings with them."

"Don't say Daddy has gone away for a little while," he continues. "Explain gently to the child that his father is dead or that he will not live in the same house any longer."

"Be as objective as possible in discussing your husband with the children, especially if you are divorced."

Once a family has been split up, the professor says it is not a good idea for the mother to let the youngster visit his father, especially when the parents' standards differ.

"Divided loyalty is not good and it will lead to inner conflict on the part of the child," he says.

Dr. Symonds also advises against sending the child away to a private school. Studies reveal that many British children sent to North America during the Second World War felt they were unwanted by their parents. Even the best motives can be misinterpreted, he says.

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