BATHROOM MEDICINE CABINET
By W. E. HILL

This lovely girl, washing her undies and handkerchiefs in the bowl, is making very interesting faces in the cabinet mirror. Just now, it's a cigarette, a toothbrush, and a hundred other things. The top of a bathroom medicine chest is a wonderful dumping ground for used razor blades, as every shaver knows.

What's New in World of Air Transportation

Don't Abolish Radio Beams, Say Pilots

By WAYNE THOMES

"I believe these troubles can and will be overcome. As I said, we've got to have radio ranges Archives if we know where the secret is of the search.

"There remains the problem of the radar range of the aircraft and affects all radio signals alike. I don't mean the ordinary run of static you get when you try to tune in London on an American set, but the continuous snow which comes pouring down on an airplane under certain conditions.

"The answer is: Invent a telephone and have someone turn on a pneumatic drill in the same room—what can you do?"

"First, you might try an experiment. Ask the person on the other end of the wire to say something (or you guess what that was) and then hang up in a valley some distance away. The noise will, of course, turn out to be mountains.

"Second, you can just hang on the noise stops and you can go back to your auto repair shop wherever you left off. (This is fine if you never have to start a noise does stop.)

"Third, you might go to another room where you can hear something, and this is always a good thing to do. If there is some place to go and you have enough gas to get there. Understand that this static doesn't happen in all kinds of precipitation, nor does it last for any certain length of time, which is probably the most dangerous thing about it."

Everything is as it should be, if you believe it. That's all."

In the cockpit. This is where a pilot does his work. Every flight problem must be worked out in the cockpit, where the pilot "thinks it's all his own business."