

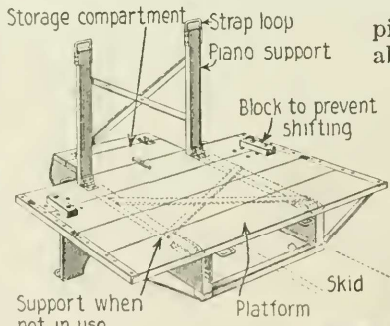


Blindfolded recruits learning speed in laying wire entanglements by the sense of touch

Training "Tommies" to Lay Wires in the Dark

IN efficiency tests, conducted at Alder-shot, England, the recruits are drilled in every requirement of military tactics, under conditions such as they are likely to encounter in the war zone.

The accompanying illustration shows a wiring party, sent out to set up wire entanglements, presumably under cover of darkness. In order to train them to be sure of step, even when the way is obscure, the soldiers are partially blindfolded. Even so hindered, they work rapidly over rough, undulating ground, such as they will find on a battle field.



Another use for the little Ford. It will move your piano for you

The platform is made of two longitudinal wood members curved at the front to fit the rear end of the Ford seat, and held in place by means of bolts through the top and bottom flanges of the Ford side-frame members. It is suitably cross-braced and has side brackets by means of which it is attached to the runningboards to secure greater rigidity.

The platform is made of wood, reinforced with angle-irons on the edges, and near the front it has two hinged boards, which are raised to a vertical position when a piano is carried.

The piano is placed transversely of the Ford with the keyboard at the rear. It is held in position by means of two leather or canvas straps, inserted through loops in the tops of the two hinged boards and then carried back to the rear of the platform, and by means of an additional leather strap, inserted in the angle of the keyboard, and attached to the front ends of the platform on either side.

Since the weight of the average piano is approximately 350 lbs., or about equal to that of the three passengers usually carried in a Ford touring model, no additional strain is placed on the vehicle. The piano is placed directly up against the two hinged boards so that it can-

Moving a Piano by Automobile

A NOVEL type of platform has been designed by a Nebraskan inventor, to carry a piano so as to properly distribute its weight over all four wheels of a Ford roadster.

