

THE BROADLANDS NEWS

VOLUME 20

BROADLANDS, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1939

NUMBER 3

News Items of 12 Years Ago

April 29, 1927

Roy Richey and Mrs. Lizzie Swick were married at the U. B. parsonage in Longview.

Arnold Smith entered Lakeview hospital, Danville, for medical treatment.

Rev. R. E. Weisser and Henry Mohr attended the passion play at Bloomington.

Friends here received word of the death of Elmer Fidler, of Marion, Ohio, former Broadlands resident.

Misses Helen McCormick, Virginia Richard and Irene Thomas gave a party in honor of Miss LaVaughn Hardyman on her 17th birthday.

Eleven pastors of the Monee Pastoral Circuit of the Evangelical Synod met in the local St. John's Church for a two day conference.

Freeze Fails to Kill Illinois Fruit Crop

Illinois fruit growers are sighing with relief. Temperatures ranging from two to 12 degrees below freezing hit the fruit belt April 6 and 11, and damaged all fruits but left enough buds in most orchards to produce a fair crop, according to Harry W. Day fruit and vegetable marketing director with the Illinois Agricultural association.

"A recent survey of the damage indicates that 10 to 75 per cent of the peach buds were killed," Day said. "Most orchards will produce, provided nothing else happens."



The National Safety Council has recently developed new definitions of some terms used in connection with our driving. Here they are:

A pedestrian is a man whose wife has learned to drive the car.

A one-way street is a street on which the motorist is bumped from the rear only.

Let's follow the example of good drivers. We must not lose sight of the fact that there are millions of good drivers, whereas there are thousands of reckless ones.

It's smart to drive carefully.

M. E. CHURCH NOTES

W. Earl Ballew, Pastor

The Sunday School meets at 10:00 o'clock. Your presence plus your interest will contribute much to it, and it will in turn contribute back to you.

The Church Service next Sunday is in the morning, at 11:00.

St. John's Evangelical Church

Karl F. Albers, Pastor.

Worship service this Sunday at 10:30.

We Have Them

All kinds of plants, and plenty for all.—J. R. McBride, New-man, Ill.

Miss Caroline Wienke Weds Charleston Man

Mr. and Mrs. Louie J. Wienke Sr., of near Homer, announce the marriage of their daughter, Caroline, to Otto Schageman of Charleston, which took place on Sunday, April 16, at 1:30 p. m., at the home of the bride's parents.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. G. Kaiser of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Champaign.

They were married under an archway made of a large wedding bell and pink and white streamers, and banked by pink roses and daffodils.

The bride was attractively attired in blue lace over satin and wore a shoulder bouquet of pink roses and white sweet peas.

She was attended by her sister, Esther, who wore rose pink lace over satin, with a shoulder bouquet of yellow roses and white sweet peas.

The groom was attended by his twin brother, Gustav.

Immediately preceding the ceremony a wedding hymn, "Lord Who at Cana's Wedding Feast," was sung by the Misses Mildred and Virginia Wienke, cousins of the bride.

After the wedding a reception was held for about 60 relatives and intimate friends of the couple, guests being present from Charleston, Mattoon, Dorans, Danville, Champaign, Homer, and Sidney.

The couple will reside on a farm near Charleston.

Mrs. Mae Block Entertains Aid

Mrs. Mae Block entertained the Ladies Aid Society of the St. Paul's Church at her home on Thursday afternoon of last week.

Mrs. Carrie Gasser had charge of the business meeting. Mrs. Flora Swartz led the devotions, and Mrs. Ella Erb gave the lesson topic.

Members present were Mesdames Flora Swartz, Ella Erb, Alta Block, Carrie Gasser, Elma Haas, Bertha Schindler, Mabel Frick, Frances Block, Mae Block; Miss Lorene Gasser, Rev. and Mrs. Karl Albers.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Alvis DeWitt, west of Broadlands.

Bridge Club Meets John Nohren Home

Mr. and Mrs. John Nohren entertained the Bridge Club on Wednesday night with six tables in play. Prizes were awarded as follows: Mrs. Oscar Witt, Mrs. Robert Luedke, Ben Rayl and Bud Struck, high score; Mrs. Harold Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Mohr and Roy Bergfield, low score; Mrs. Edward Nohren, Ben Rayl, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Mohr, traveling.

Refreshments of ice cream, cup cakes and coffee were served.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Mohr, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Struck, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Luedke and Harry Nohren.

Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames Harold Anderson, Oscar Witt, George Cook, Ben Rayl, Kenneth Dicks, Roy Bergfield, Albert Telling, Ray McClelland, John Nohren, Edward Nohren, Lyman Mohr, Robert Luedke, Bud Struck; Mrs. Lillie Bowman and Harry Nohren.

"PEDESTRIAN POINTERS" SUGGESTED BY THE CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB



The Edward Nohrens Entertain Bridge Club

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nohren entertained the Bridge Club on Monday night, with six tables in play.

Prizes were won by Roy Bergfield, Bud Struck, Mrs. George Cook, Mrs. Bud Struck, for high score; Ray McClelland, Mrs. George Cook, Robert Luedke and Mrs. Lyman Mohr, traveling prizes.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Mohr, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Luedke, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Struck.

Refreshments consisted of strawberry short cake with whipped cream and coffee.

Members present were Messrs. and Mesdames Oscar Witt, Ben Rayl, George Cook, Kenneth Dicks, Roy Bergfield, Albert Telling, Ray McClelland, John Nohren, Edward Nohren, Mrs. Lillie Bowman.

Crosley Puts A Low Price Car on Market

Cincinnati, April 24th—The Times Star says a new low priced automobile to be manufactured by the Crosley corporation will be a "one-seat three passenger vehicle with a wheel base of about six feet, powered by a two cylinder four-cycle air cooled engine" that will provide 50 to 60 miles per gallon of gasoline.

The car likely will be manufactured at Crosley's Richmond, Ind., plant. Quoting an "independent source," the Times-Star says:

"The same source explained that the rear wheels would be only 16 to 18 inches apart, the differential between them, and the front wheels much farther apart, giving an almost triangular suspension. According to reports, the car will sell for about \$300 and in addition to a passenger model there will be a delivery body.

Declining any information, the Crosley officials said the car would be unveiled at the Indianapolis Speedway, April 28.

Lodge Meets Next Monday

Broadlands Lodge, No. 791, A. F. & A. M. will meet next Monday night at 7:30.

C. T. Henson, W. M. Carl B. Dicks, Sec.

Special Sundaes: Toffee, Honey Pecan, Chocolate Nut and Double Chocolate.—Village Inn.

Mrs. Ira Laverick Hostess To Missionary Society

The Fairfield Missionary Society met on April 19th at the home of Mrs. Ira Laverick. Twelve members and four guests were present.

Mrs. Fuller Freeman had charge of the devotionals. She read the scripture lesson and a "Story of Easter." Mrs. Freeman used two hymns, "Green Hill Far Away," and "Christ Arose," which were sung by the Society. Mrs. Church sang a solo, "I Give My Life for Thee." The Home Topic, "American Indian," was prepared and sent by Miss Effie Thayer. Mrs. Ira Laverick read it in her absence. Mrs. Church gave the foreign topic, "Chosen."

Lovely refreshments were served during the social hour.

Hance Jailed; Charge Liquor Sale to Minor

William Hance, who conducts a tavern near Allerton, Ayers township, was arrested Tuesday evening by Sheriff Bert Walker on a charge of selling liquor to a minor. The arrest was made on information filed in the county court. Hance was placed in the county jail pending a bond of \$500.

The information charges that during April, the defendant sold intoxicating liquor to Orville Anderson, a youth of 18.

Hance, with his wife, Opal, is one of the complainants in the Ayers township wet and dry election contest set for hearing in the county court Friday.

On the same trip Sheriff Walker arrested O. S. Baptist, Longview, on a charge of operating a common gaming house. He was arraigned in the county court Wednesday morning and entered a plea of not guilty.

Baptist is charged with selling numbers out of a number jar. The witnesses against him are Orville Anderson, Robert Norman and George Wilson.—News Gazette.

Bingo Party Tonight

The business men of Allerton will give a bingo party in the Allerton high school gym, this Friday night, April 28. Twenty games for 25c. Twenty \$1 prizes. Two door prizes.

Sunday dinners a specialty.—Village Inn.

Floyd Hardyman Weds Vera Neal of Danville

Floyd (Toidy) Hardyman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orron Hardyman of Broadlands, and Miss Vera Lucille Neal of Danville, were united in marriage at Covington, Ind., on Saturday, April 22. This is Mr. Hardyman's third venture on the matrimonial sea.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardyman will make their home with the former's parents in Broadlands for the present.

Mrs. Jessie Bergfield is Hostess to Bridge Club

Mrs. Jessie Bergfield was hostess to the Friday Afternoon Bridge Club.

A short business meeting was held following which three tables were in play. Mrs. Delia Nohren won high score prize, and Mrs. Anna Struck received the honor prize.

Refreshments consisted of sandwiches, strawberry short cake with cream, and coffee.

All 13 members were present.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Minnie Limp.

Automobiles Collide

Mrs. Clark Henson, traveling west in a Mercury Eight sedan, and Will Messman traveling north in a Chevrolet sedan, collided at the intersection near the local M. E. Church on Tuesday of last week.

According to Hoyle, Mrs. Henson had the right of way, but nevertheless, the unexpected happened, as neither driver observed the approach of the other.

Fortunately, neither Mrs. Henson nor Mr. Messman were seriously injured, both escaping with a few bumps and bruises.

The Henson car was damaged to the tune of about \$200, the front end being caved in, bumper and lights being smashed.

The Messman car was damaged to the extent of about \$100, one door being caved in, glasses broken out, fender and running board smashed.

Both machines were fully insured.

Banana Splits, 15c.—Village Inn.

Try our Tuna Fish, Barbecue and Cheese (Old English) sandwiches.—Village Inn.

Frank Gurnea Dies Wednesday

Rites Will Be Held This Saturday Afternoon from Local M. E. Church at 2 O'clock.

Frank Gurnea passed away at the Veterans Hospital at Grafton, Ill., on Wednesday, April 26, 1939. Death was due to heart trouble following an illness from influenza.

He was born April 4, 1890, in Broadlands, the son of Samuel and Nancy Gurnea. He was preceded in death by his parents, one sister and one brother.

Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Mae Harper, of Brookfield, Mo.; Mrs. Daisy Slade, Vermilion, Ill.; Mrs. Bernice Dodd, Homer, Ill.; and Mrs. Mary Martin, Broadlands; one brother, Ralph, of Homer, Ill.

Funeral services will be held at the local Methodist Church, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. W. Earl Ballew officiating. Interment will be in St. John's cemetery northwest of Broadlands.

Uncover Skeleton of Indian Near Tuscola

Tuscola, April 26.—Residents of the Camargo vicinity were treated to a thrill Sunday, when a group of archeological students from the U. of I. explored a mound south of Oak Hill cemetery on the Howard farm and uncovered the skeleton of an Indian.

The body was lying on the ground level and had been covered with a large mound of earth. A few arrowheads were found in the grave. Smaller mounds nearby have not been opened but the exploration will be continued next Sunday it was reported.

About 40 years ago, the skeleton of a mastodon was uncovered on the Speelman farm near Murdock, which was thought to have been a survival of the glacial period when this section of the state was covered with ice.

The teeth of the Indian uncovered Sunday are said to have been very white, but the remains were not moved as they seemed fragile. Sightseers bent on carrying off souvenirs, compelled the students to fill the grave again.

100 Attend Sidney Rural Electrification Meeting

Sidney, April 21.—Approximately 100 persons attended a rural electrification meeting on Wednesday evening in the Sidney town hall, at which time Vern Green of Champaign, manager of the Illini Electrification cooperation, was present and explained the project to the farmers present.

The meeting was opened by Z. Gasser of Sidney. It is expected that the work will soon get started in this section of the county. Farmers were present from Homer, Raymond, Philo and Sidney townships, and also a few from Vermilion county.

Market Report

Following are the prices offered for grain on Thursday in the local market:

No. 2 new hard wheat60c
No. 2 white corn47c
No. 2 yellow corn42c
No. 3 new white oats28c
No. 2 new beans78c

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by
CARTER FIELD

Political observers believed Senator Donahey missed a chance of becoming a leading candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination by signing a whitewash report on the TVA . . . Significance of the gains made by Republicans in the Chicago mayoralty election are being discussed . . . Need for some plan to revive business is becoming more and more urgent.

WASHINGTON. — Vic Donahey "missed the boat" in the TVA investigation. This is quite a general impression, it can be discovered by questioning political observers in Washington. But the proof lies in the fact that there is simply no discussion of it. One has to bring the subject up, to drag discussion of Donahey in by the ears, so to speak, to obtain opinions. The Ohio senator, so far as Washington is concerned, is the forgotten man.



Sen. Donahey is one of the easiest avenues to being a real contender for the White House that has presented itself for a generation.

Let's look at the picture. We have President Roosevelt himself, who may be a candidate for a third term, though polls indicate he would not be a strong candidate against a united Republican party. We have Vice President Garner and Secretary of State Cordell Hull, either of whom would be almost ideal if they were a little younger—and Garner just may win despite his 70 years. Then we have a flock of candidates including Postmaster General James A. Farley, Sen. Champ Bennett Clark of Missouri, and Paul V. McNutt, the Indiana strong man. Farley is a Catholic, Clark is from a state which is generally counted as safely Democratic anyhow, and McNutt, though able and aggressive, has lots of enemies in important Democratic delegate gathering circles.

But Donahey is from Ohio! Its 26 electoral votes are vital to Democratic success. Far from being in the bag, it went overwhelmingly Republican last fall, electing Robert A. Taft as senator, John W. Bricker as governor and 15 Republicans as against 9 Democrats to the house.

Donahey Wins Votes in Ohio As No One Else Ever Has

Actually Donahey has demonstrated that he can win votes in Ohio as no other Democrat or Republican ever has. It is not too strong a statement to claim that his runs have never been exceeded, for that matter, in any state in the Union, not even barring the amazing runs of Alfred E. Smith in New York, if one figures proportionately.

Donahey carried Ohio in 1924 by more than 150,000, running on the Democratic ticket. On the same day Calvin Coolidge carried Ohio by more than 690,000. Again, all the power of the Roosevelt administration was not able to nominate Charles West against Donahey for senator in 1934.

Owing nothing to Roosevelt, he refused Jim Farley's demand, made in the presence of half a dozen witnesses, that he second Roosevelt's nomination at Philadelphia in 1936. Farley just would not stop trying, so Vic finally walked out of the hall. And on top of all that, as chairman of the TVA investigating committee, Donahey signed an innocuous report by the majority, which is generally regarded as a mere whitewash.

Suppose for a moment that Donahey had made a minority report of his own, not agreeing with the three Republican critics on the committee, but insisting that the "yardstick" was a joke. Suppose he had quoted in it what David E. Lillienthal had said about the "advantages" the government enjoyed in producing cheap electricity—low interest, ability to charge off much of the capital cost to navigation, flood control, etc., less cost for taxes, etc.

It would have made front page stories in every newspaper, especially as these statements by Lillienthal never received much attention and were not remembered. Donahey would still be in the limelight.

See Blow to New Deal in Chicago Mayoralty Election

The blow to the New Deal in the Chicago mayoralty election, and its significance with regard to 1940, has not been fully appreciated outside Illinois. It is important not only as indicating the sharp Republican gains that the G. O. P. leaders have been claiming, but as giving the conservative Democrat group considerably more strength.

As far as Republican gains are concerned, it is only necessary to scan the figures for the last few elections in Chicago proper—not in-

cluding the remainder of Cook county.

In 1935 Edward J. Kelly was elected mayor of Chicago by a plurality of 631,954.

In 1936 President Roosevelt rolled up a plurality over Alfred M. Landon in Chicago of 555,386.

In 1938 Scott W. Lucas carried Chicago over his Republican senatorial opponent by 255,277.

And in 1939 Kelly was re-elected by only 182,410.

Democrats Have Not Kept Pace With Growth of G. O. P.

As downstate Illinois is normally Republican—Lucas would have been defeated in 1938 had it not been for his sizable majority in Chicago—it would appear that if the entire state of Illinois had been voting on May 4 there would have been a Republican victory.

This may not mean a thing, but certainly if it does not the statements put out by some Democratic leaders, including the ever optimistic Alben W. Barkley, Democratic leader of the senate, that this spells Democratic victory in 1940, do not either.

It may not mean a thing because no one knows who will be the candidates of either party in 1940, nor precisely what will be the issues. But it is apparent that the Democratic strength in Chicago has not kept pace with the growth of Republican strength since 1935, when it touched high tide.

It is well known among Chicago friends of Kelly in Washington that the mayor expected confidently a majority of not less than 400,000. He was confident that he would make a better showing than Senator Lucas did last fall, though he knew he could not reach his own huge lead in 1935, and he only hoped to approach the Roosevelt 1936 majority.

Need for Some Plan to Revive Business Is Vital

A big, spectacular plan to revive business will be announced by the White House very shortly. Details of what it is to be are being kept closely guarded. There is every desire to avoid another fiasco such as the "appeasement" program of unhappy memory.

Besides, what is being considered now may not bear much resemblance to the plan when it is finally announced. President Roosevelt has a way of letting his consultants think he is agreeing with them 100 per cent, and then making a decision almost the opposite. So one can never be sure by talking to any particular group that has been urging a plan on the President that their particular plan will become official. The President may take a plan which was advocated by some other group, or he may work out a compromise from all the plans suggested.

All that is definitely known at the moment, therefore, is that something is on the fire, with the object of making business better in the 18 months just ahead. The need for that is vital.

There is no doubt about the President's opinion on this subject. He realizes it is vital. The difficulty does not lie in convincing him of that, but in persuading him to agree to moves which are certain to bring about that objective.

Thus the President was thoroughly sold on the idea by Harry L. Hopkins, just before he appointed Hopkins to be secretary of commerce.

Hopkins made no secret of his ideas on the subject, and his intentions and plans when he should be secretary of the department which has so much to do with business. He talked frankly and freely to many senators, for example, and his views so expressed were very helpful in bringing about his confirmation by the senate with so little unpleasantness.

Lull in Developments May Be Due to Hopkins' Illness

But Hopkins has been a sick man ever since. Far from overplaying his physical condition, most newspaper accounts have underestimated its seriousness. As this is written it is not at all certain that Hopkins may not have to pay another visit to Rochester.

Whether the lull in developments has been due to the illness of Hopkins, thus giving the left wingers—who do not believe in appeasement though they know the results predicted for it are necessary—a better chance to win the President over, or whether it has been that Hopkins misunderstood the President in the first place about appeasement, no one knows.

But certainly the first step that Hopkins predicted to senators—settlement of the TVA purchases of the privately owned electric properties in Tennessee—came very quickly after he had said he thought it necessary. And right there and then appeasement stopped.

The tax reforms that Hopkins had agreed were necessary were spiked by the President himself. Indignant senators who had talked with Hopkins about it, and then found themselves out on a limb later, have not been able to get a clear understanding of what happened because of Hopkins' illness and absence from Washington.

But one thing is sure. Something new is coming. Whether it will turn the trick, or is even calculated to turn it, remains to be seen.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Vatican City Is Smallest State But Others Give It Close Race



Monaco, San Marino and Liechtenstein Are 'Also Rans'

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

The coronation in Vatican City of a new pope has turned world attention to that tiniest of sovereign states. The importance of Vatican City in world affairs and how it compares in size to the other mid-sized states of the world is the subject of renewed discussion.

Vatican City, the newest and smallest sovereign state in the world, is a walled area of less than 109 acres entirely surrounded by Italian territory, the city of Rome. The new state came into being with signing of the Lateran treaty with Italy in 1929. The unification of Italy in 1870 had deprived the Roman pontiffs of a territory stretching from sea to sea, an area of about 16,000 square miles with a population of more than 3,000,000 persons.

Envoys From World Powers. Today the population of the little sovereign state that replaces the old papal domain is slightly in excess of 1,000; yet so important is it as the seat of the pope that 37 countries, including some of the greatest world powers, send diplomatic representatives there.

Under the pope Vatican City has a governor, a secretary-general, a central council, three courts, an "army" of 110 Swiss guards, and a police force numbering 100. It has its coinage and postage stamps, with its own post office, welfare center, railway station, and telegraph office.

In striking contrast to Vatican City in many ways is the next smallest sovereign state, the Principality of Monaco, with an area of 370 acres. It lies near the French-Ital-

CATHOLIC HOME—St. Peter's and St. Peter's Square in the Vatican. To the left are shown the Vatican gardens, the Pope's outdoor promenade.

ian border on the Mediterranean. It is the only one of the world's pygmy states that possesses a sea-coast. Its "navy" is the yacht of the reigning prince. The revenue of the principality is derived mainly from taxes on the gaming tables of Monte Carlo, a town of less than 10,000 population at the base of the promontory from which the palace overlooks the sea.

Mountaintop Statelet is San Marino. Another sovereign state, which like the Vatican is surrounded by Italy, is the republic of San Marino. A Fourteenth century stronghold atop Mount Titano extended its domain by purchase until now San Marino's 33 square miles sustain a population of almost 15,000. Less than a score of miles inland from Rimini on the eastern coast, the country is devoted largely to producing wine and raising cattle.

Liechtenstein, which seceded from the Holy Roman Empire in 1806, is the fourth smallest independent state, with an area of 65 square miles, less than the area of the District of Columbia. Situated on the old Swiss-Austrian border, this principality has a reigning family that dates back to the Twelfth century. The people, numbering a little more than 10,000, are engaged largely in agriculture, with some cotton, pottery and leather goods industries.

Fifth place in smallness is assigned to Andorra, with its 191 square miles in the Pyrenees between France and Spain. It has owed its independence largely to its mountainous character and its inaccessibility, until recently having but mule tracks through narrow mountain passes; armies found it easier to pass the Pyrenees near the sea ends.

Slovak Capital Regains Glory Of Past Years

Bratislava Once Home Of Hungarian Diet and Royalty

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

When Slovakia's "Declaration of Independence" from Czecho-Slovakia was promulgated in Bratislava, the role of government fountinehead was not a new one to the city.

Bratislava, which was Pressburg before Czecho-Slovakia was born at Versailles, at the close of the World war, became the capital of all Hungary when the Turks, in a mad sweep across southeastern Europe, captured Buda—the prefix to Budapest—in 1541.

The ruins of the old Hungarian royal castle atop one of the city's hills, 275 feet above the Danube, recalls Bratislava's days as Hungary's first city. It continued to be the capital until about the time of the birth of the United States, when Emperor Joseph II restored Buda to its former dignity. Bratislava continued to be host to the Hungarian diet, however, until less than a century ago.

Important Trade Outlet. The crownings of kings, and the meetings of diets have not, however, entirely absorbed the citizens of Bratislava. For about a thousand years the city has been one of the important trade outlets on the Danube, a sort of commercial funnel for grains from the fields of the hinterlands, and wines from grapes that cling to the nearby Little Carpathian hillsides.

Industrially, Bratislava has held high rank among central European cities of its size. A glance through its factory doors reveals in the making textiles, furs, iron products, leather goods, chemicals, explo-

sives, paper, furniture and tobacco. These industries and many smaller ones keep the city's 124,000 people employed. About 40 per cent of the population is made up of Czechs and Slovaks, 28 per cent is German, and 22 per cent Magyar.

Palace Offers Excellent View. The site of the old royal palace is a splendid grandstand from which to view Bratislava. Below, the town hall, Gothic cathedral, museum and Franciscan church—all products of the Thirteenth century—stand among modern business buildings rising above a touch of Paris: sidewalk cafes, numerous monuments,



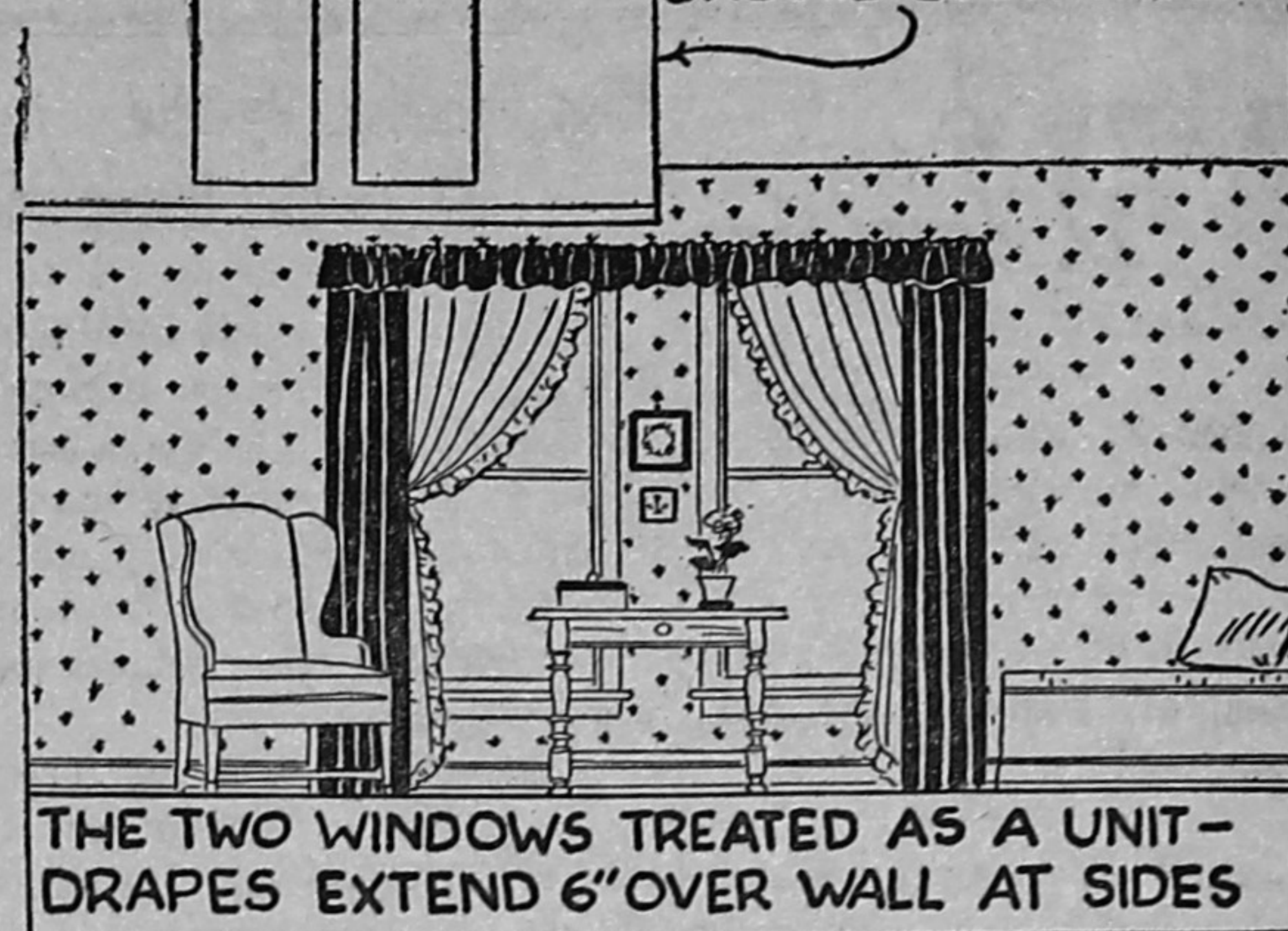
SLOVAKIA GOES NAZI—Armed and proudly wearing the svastika, these youthful Slovak Nazis stand guard outside the headquarters in Bratislava when the province of Slovakia asserted its independence from the state of Czecho-Slovakia.

and fountain-studded public parks. The palace ruins themselves recall interesting tales. The edifice was burned in 1812, and one story has it that workmen caused the destruction because they grew tired of carrying supplies up the hill. Later, smugglers are reported to have used the ruins as a signal tower.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears

AN OUTLINE DRAWING OF WALL MADE TO SCALE SHOWS THAT WINDOWS ARE BADLY SPACED AND SHOULD LOOK WIDER



THE TWO WINDOWS TREATED AS A UNIT—DRAPES EXTEND 6" OVER WALL AT SIDES

Diagram your windows.

A READER living on a rural route in South Dakota writes me: "My parlor is 16 by 14 feet and has an 8 foot ceiling. Right in the center of the 16 foot wall are two windows, each 6 feet high and 3 feet wide. They are only 1 foot apart and 1 foot from the ceiling. How should I curtain these windows? Should the drapes cover the 1 foot space between them? How long should they be? Would you extend the drapes nearer the ceiling? I have been advised to do this.—S. A."

These questions are nice and definite and all dimensions are

given. A scale drawing was made a little larger than the one shown here; 1/4 inch to a foot. This showed immediately that the windows needed to look wider rather than higher. By framing them with a valance and side drapes to the floor they are made into a unit of pleasing proportions.

Give your own home a fresh start with new curtains; slipcovers; and other smart new touches, which you will find in Book 1, SEWING, for the Home Decorator. Book 2, Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery, illustrates 90 embroidery stitches and many ways to use them. They are 25 cents each; with each order for both books, Crazypatch Leaflet showing 36 authentic embroidery stitches is included FREE. Address, Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplains St., Chicago, Ill.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Important Trifle.—A pinch of salt added to hot starch will give a high glow.

Reviving Serge.—Blue serge suits can be revived by sponging with vinegar and water before they are pressed.

Renovating Shades.—A coat of flat oil paint will prolong the life of window shades.

To Clean Aluminum.—To clean aluminum kettles which have become discolored, rub them with a cloth dipped in lemon juice, then rinse in warm water.

Thinning Lacquer.—When using lacquer, never thin it with turpentine, benzine or linseed oil. Even a small trace of any of these liquids will ruin it. Use a commercial lacquer thinner instead.

The Study Room.—Shiny surfaces, such as a highly polished study table or desk, satin stripes in wallpaper, and glossy paint for woodwork, are hard on the eyes and should be avoided.

Scorched Linens.—To remove light scorches from linens, wet the stained area with cold water and expose it to the sun until the stain disappears.

A Treat for Plants.—A little ammonia in the water once a week when giving the plants their drink will keep the soil sweet and the leaves glossy.

Dollars for Pennies with NOD-O-GEN
THE PRE-TESTED INOCULATOR
Put NOD-O-GEN on clovers, alfalfa, all legume seeds for ONLY A FEW CENTS! ANY ACRE. Reap bigger yields, higher quality crops. richer soil. Ask your Seed Dealer or The Albert Dickinson Co., Chicago, Ill.

Certain Truth
Give unqualified assent to no propositions but those the truth of which is so clear and distinct that they cannot be doubted. The enunciation of this first great commandment of science consecrated doubt.—Huxley.

"Black Leaf 40" KILLS MANY INSECTS ON FLOWERS • FRUITS VEGETABLES & SHRUBS
Demand original sealed bottles, from your dealer
3644

FOR *Carefree Motoring!*

CHANGE NOW TO ACID-FREE

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL
CERTIFIED — GUARANTEED

Retail price 35¢ per quart

Acid-Free Quaker State Motor Oil is a scientific achievement in motor oil purity. Its purity insures that you need never worry about motor troubles due to sludge, carbon or corrosion. Its extraordinary resistance to heat assures you of full-bodied lubrication at any speed. Be carefree this summer. Change to Acid-Free Quaker State today. Quaker State Oil Refining Corp., Oil City, Pa.

TIPS to Gardeners

Proper Watering

EACH year, more and more gardeners are learning that gardens should not be watered by sprinkling.

Sprinkling usually moistens the surface soil only and thus the roots naturally come up there for water. When the root system is concentrated near the surface there is more danger of injury by hoeing; and if sprinkling is not done constantly, plants will be quickly affected by drought.

Considered from the time angle, moreover, sprinkling is impractical. Many hours can be wasted holding the hose and directing the spray. Time of watering is not of great importance, but it is usually considered more economical to water thoroughly early in the forenoon or late in the afternoon since the soil can then be thoroughly soaked with less loss from evaporation.

The most efficient method of watering, according to Walter H. Nixon, Ferry Seed Breeding Station vegetable expert, is to lay the hose on the ground. Do not have too heavy a flow of water, or there will be a washing of soil and exposure of roots. Let the water run slowly in one place for 20 minutes to half an hour. KEEP THE SUBSOIL MOIST.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. When does a breeze become a wind?
2. How many miles does the earth travel daily?
3. Does Yukon Territory belong to Alaska?
4. How far can the human eye see?
5. Can anything be greater in width than in length?
6. In what year were the first U. S. coins made?
7. Is Joan of Arc's home still in existence?
8. Does an elephant drink with its trunk or its mouth?

The Answers

1. When it blows from 7 to 38 miles per hour.
2. On its annual trip around the sun the earth travels about 1,601,644 miles daily.
3. No; it is part of the Dominion of Canada.
4. One can see some objects from an almost unlimited distance, depending upon the size and brightness of the object. For example, the sun is over 92,000,000 miles away.
5. No, length is always the longer dimension.
6. In the year 1793 the first U. S. coins were made.
7. The house where she was born still stands at Domremy, in eastern France. Nearby are the Chenu woods where the voices called her to her patriotic mission. The dungeon at Rouen, where she spent her last days, is also still in existence.
8. Its mouth. It sucks up water in its trunk and squirts it into its mouth.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you acid those dearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women.

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.

Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

Destroyers

Inactivity, supineness, and effeminacy have ruined more constitutions than were ever destroyed by excessive labors.

DRINK these 10 herbs in your daily cup of HOT WATER

Add the juice of GARFIELD TEA'S 10 herbs to loosen harmful undigested, clinging wastes. Makes your cup of hot water taste better and work more THOROUGHLY to clean out intestinal wastes and help you look, feel and work better. At drug stores—10c & 25c.

Send 1 cent postal for FREE SAMPLE—10c SAMPLE. FREE SAMPLE—10c SAMPLE. Dept. 43, Brooklyn, N. Y.

GARFIELD TEA

MERCHANDISE

Must Be GOOD to be Consistently Advertised

BUY ADVERTISED GOODS

New Transatlantic Airliner Service Closes Round-the-World Travel Gap

Yankee Clippers to Start Early in May Between New York, London

By SHELDON TAYLOR

GOT \$1,785 and 14 days to spare?

Come vacation time and you'll be able to exchange that \$1,785 for a one-way passage eastward around the world by air!

For only a few weeks hence, huge, 42-ton clipper ships will wing out of New York for Southampton, bridging the last remaining gap in round-the-world commercial aviation.

Twelve short years after Lindbergh crouched in the "Spirit of St. Louis," up to 40 passengers will stretch their legs in comfort, dine luxuriously and sleep in standard berths while the Atlantic surges several thousand feet below. It's Manhattan to Europe in 24 hours, arriving at Southampton in time to catch the Imperial Airways boat for Bombay, East Indies, Australia and all points east.

Boats Have Two Decks.

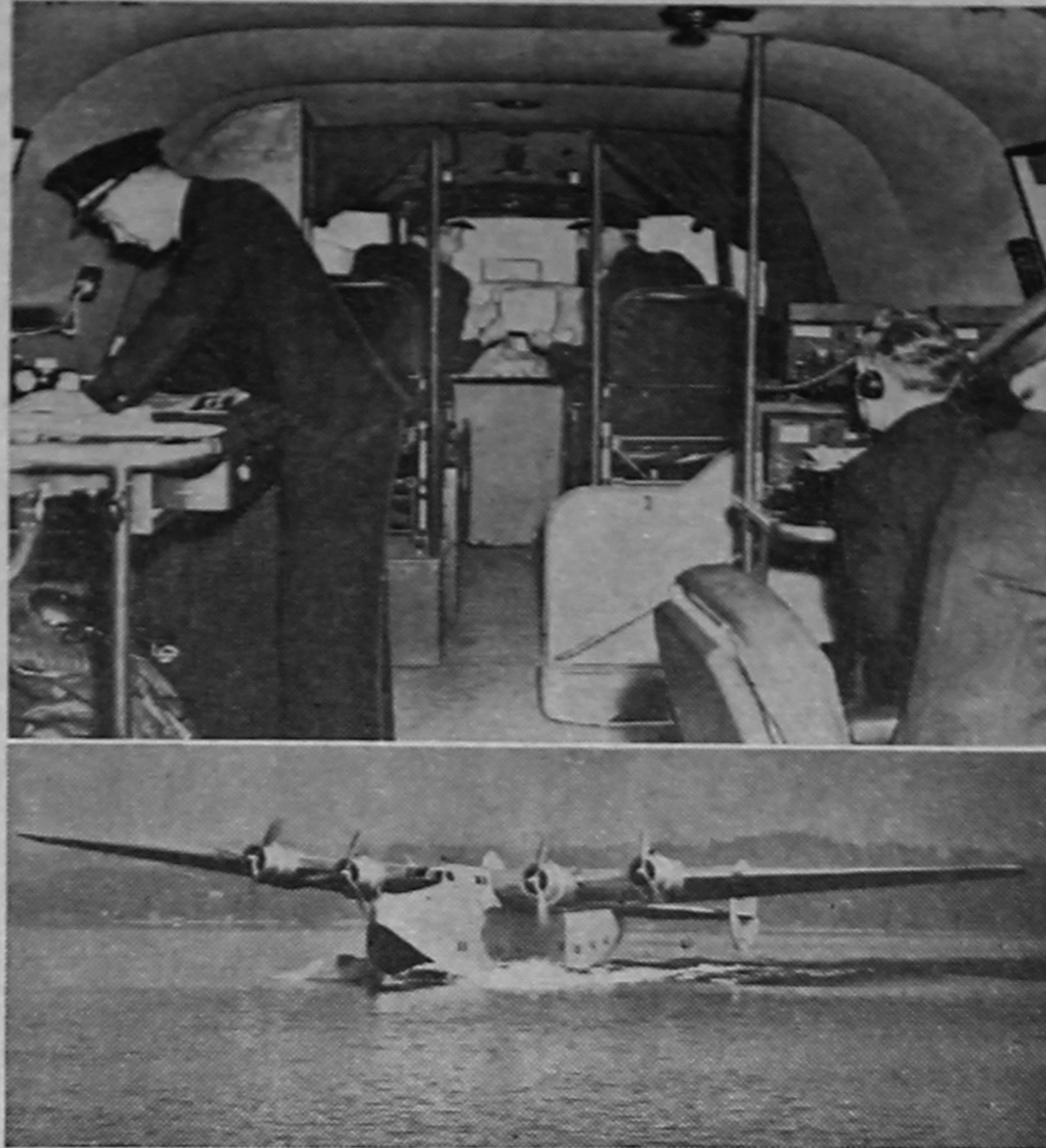
The new clippers can seat 74 passengers on short hops like New York to Bermuda, where service is already under way. But 40 is enough for transatlantic travel when you toss in gasoline, baggage and the unorthodox-sized crew of 10 which keeps this mechanical wonderbox operating from special quarters on the flight deck.

Clipper flying is an entirely new sensation, even for veteran air travelers. There's a unique atmosphere of spaciousness about it, comparable to moving from a hotel room to a seven-room house. Actually there are 10 compartments on the passenger deck, most of them for general living purposes and a few with special functions.

They start at the nose with a large compartment for stowing anchors, mooring apparatus and cargo. Next comes a large lounge, amazingly wide, followed by the steward's pantry where three men can work at once preparing meals for 80 people. Behind it is another large room, then a compartment which can be transformed into a dining room where passengers eat in three shifts, just like a threshing crew. Then follow three more passenger compartments, a ladies' dressing room and a lounge. Last—and most publicized of all—is the so-called "bridal suite" where anyone willing to pay the price may have complete privacy.

Pilots Have Easier Job.

Up on the flight deck are the most elaborate aeronautical laboratories ever placed between two wings. Two



pilots sit in the ship's nose, but the instrument board on this flying Colossus is really much smaller than that of an ordinary land plane. Pilots maneuver their flying instruments and can glance at gauges showing the motor speed and manifold temperatures, but that's about all. At another desk sits the engineering officer who monopolizes the dials, keeping an hour-to-hour log and watching for trouble. He's not especially concerned if a motor "goes out," for the clipper can fly nicely with two while a mechanic is out in the wing fixing the third.

Radio man, navigating officer and captain make up the rest of the crew, and the captain has little to do but watch his 10 flight officers who work in shifts, repairing during off hours to their cabin behind the navigation room.

Two Routes Planned.

Transatlantic aviation, over a route so coveted that airmen have named it the "blue ribbon" line, hasn't been started by the simple procedure of building a boat and saying, "Let's go." There were other problems: One was weather. Airships could fly very nicely from New York to Southampton via Newfoundland and Ireland during the summer, but another route was needed in the winter. The best bet was via the Azores and Lisbon, Portugal, a distance of 4,451 miles compared with 3,375 miles over the northern route.

To follow such a varied schedule it was necessary to expand existing weather services, a job the United States weather bureau has undertaken

From spacious quarters on the flight deck, two pilots, engineer, navigation officer and radio officer operate the new Yankee Clipper, which is bigger than a seven-room house. A captain oversees the job, while the off-duty crew is relaxing in special quarters in the rear part of the flight deck.

en by soliciting western Atlantic reports twice a day from 20 to 40 ships.

An even greater obstacle was foreign competition. Pan-American entered a joint agreement with England's Imperial Airways to start two-way service simultaneously. But when Pan-American made ready to start this summer there came vague, unenthusiastic answers from London. Imperial's primary interest was establishment of direct England-to-Canada aviation before inaugurating England-to-U. S. travel. But American indignation reached such heights that Imperial agreed to let Pan-American start the service first, with the British company joining later this summer.

U. S. Subsidies Smaller.

Another problem was the financial handicap, under which American-owned airlines operate at a disadvantage to their foreign competitors. Should German, Spanish or Italian interests secure operating rights from Portugal, permitting them to use Lisbon and the Azores as a base, they could exert serious competition on the American company. Germany already has valuable airlines in Latin America and across the South Atlantic, and would be loathe to surrender supremacy. Complicating the danger is the direct government subsidy plan under which Italian and German airlines operate, compared with the airmail contracts on which American lines must depend for their subsidy.

In Pan-American's case, a \$53,000 subsidy for mail is asked for each transatlantic trip this summer, making a lump federal contribution of \$2,758,213 for the 52 junksies planned.

One justification is that Pan-American has spent \$1,500,000 developing the route. Another, far more important, is the place of ocean aviation in re-establishing America's maritime commerce. Last year the United States maritime commission, then headed by Joseph P. Kennedy, recommended that transatlantic aviation be developed as the best means of meeting foreign competition in this field.

Urge Passenger Planes.

For passenger travel the far-sighted commission urged a fleet of 18 flying boats like the new clipper, three flying daily, carrying the same total passenger capacity per year as a super liner. The planes would cost only \$18,000,000 as against \$50,000,000 for a super liner.

For its sponsors the new Atlantic service will culminate years of work which started when young Juan Trippe was graduated from Yale's Sheffield scientific school 19 years ago. More tangibly, it started when Trippe bought three "jennies," battered ships of World war vintage, and started the Long Island airways. He was president, general manager and a good pilot, but bigger things were ahead. In 1926 he interested Vanderbilts, Whitneys and Rockefeller in formation of Colonial Airways, flying between Boston and New York as the first contract airmail route.

Anyone else but Trippe would whoop for joy when the first Yankee Clipper leaves Port Washington, Long Island, for Southampton during May. They'd whoop because a 10-year ambition was being realized. But Trippe won't say a word; he may make a speech, but his acquaintances know he can talk more and deliberately say less than anyone else in the airplane business. Maybe that's why the ambition came true.

© Western Newspaper Union.

What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Explodes Some False Notions About Food; Warns Homemakers Against Fallacies and Superstitions

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

IT HAS been well said that a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. This is particularly true of dietary facts, for half-truths can be more misleading than lies.

There should be no place for half-truths, misinformation or superstition in a matter so vital as the choice of food. Yet judging from the letters that come to my desk, thousands of homemakers are being influenced, not by scientific knowledge, but by "old wives tales," and a multitude of fads and fancies which there is not a shred of scientific evidence to support.

Some food fallacies are harmless. Others may be detrimental to health. For they result in an unbalanced diet that deprives the body of substances needed to maintain physical efficiency at the highest possible level.

Misinformation About Meat

Many common and persistent fallacies concern the eating of meat. It is wrongly charged that light meats are more wholesome than dark meats . . . that veal is not completely digested . . . that meat is a contributing cause to disease, and many other equally foolish notions. All these misconceptions are in a class with the absurd ideas that eating turnips will make you brave, that lettuce is a cure for insomnia, or fish a food for the brain.

There is no evidence to support the belief that some meats are less desirable than others because they are less completely digested. Tests show that the length of time meat remains in the stomach varies with such factors as the quantity of fat present, the method of cooking, and the amount of chewing it receives. But there is no marked difference in the thoroughness with which the different kinds of meats are digested.

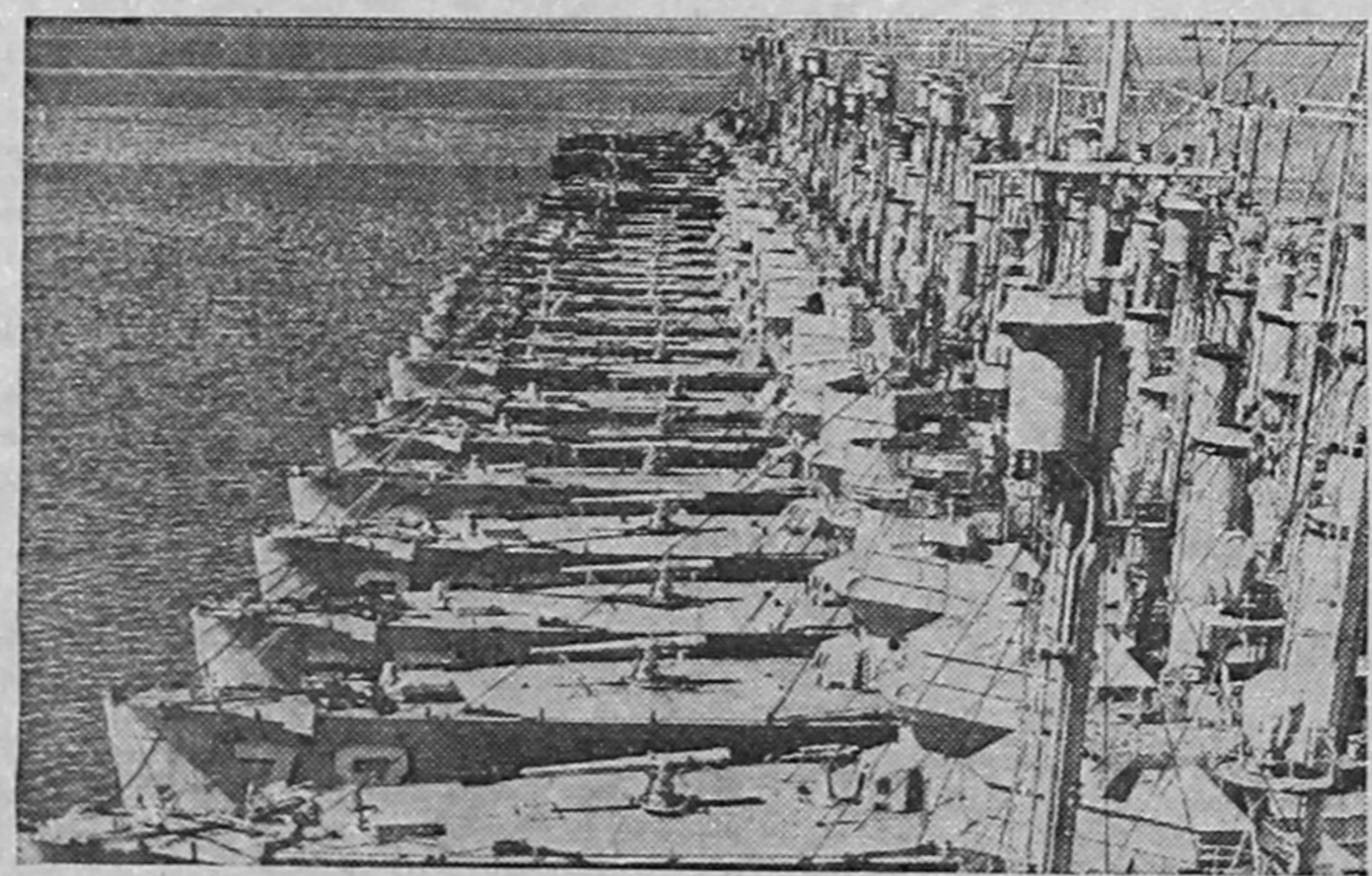
Other fallacies that continually crop up in my mail are the ideas that cheese is constipating, and that this good food is not completely digestible. Neither belief is in accordance with the facts. Numerous tests have shown that when cheese is given a proper place in the diet, it is usually well digested. Moreover, it has been demonstrated that there is practically no difference between cheese and meat with respect to ease of digestion.

As for the completeness with which this food is utilized by the body, studies made by investigators for the United States department of agriculture, demonstrated that on the average, about 95 per cent of the protein and over 95 per cent of the fat of cheese were digested and absorbed!

My earnest advice to homemakers is to disregard all such fads and fancies. Don't be guided by hearsay advice. Eat a wide variety of foods in moderation. Learn what constitutes a well-balanced diet. And make that your health ideal.

©—WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1939—60.

Destroyers Used in World War Resurrected from 'Graveyard'



SAN DIEGO.—"Red Lead Row," the graveyard of 49 United States navy destroyers which were decommissioned in 1922 following the Washington naval treaty, is teeming with life again. Behind locked gates, a crew of expert workmen under Capt. Byron McCandless is polishing up America's "ghost fleet."

Representing 55,000 tons of naval might, the destroyers—which were built during the World War—could almost double the nation's destroyer strength in event of a new conflict, providing 12 divisions of "over age" equipment which could sail to meet the enemy on a few hours' notice.

The boats are being renovated because the Washington treaty was practically scrapped following Japan's repudiation and Britain's determination to retain a 55,000-ton limit of light cruisers. So the red lead preservative paint, which gave "Red Lead Row" its name, has been scraped off and replaced with battle-ship gray.

Captain McCandless has a big job. Since 1922 the destroyer graveyard has been a supply source for skippers needing new valves, gears and other warship parts. When the reconditioning began workmen found

Above photo shows several decommissioned destroyers at San Diego, now undergoing thorough repairs as protection against a national emergency.

the "tin cans" were in deplorable condition, many filled with sludge, needing new stacks, boilers, bearings and rigging.

Expert machinists, electricians, carpenters, gunners and torpedo men have changed all this, working under orders to fix all damage. When the reconditioned ships put to sea they will be slower than the streamlined destroyers of more recent vintage, nor will they have the destructive power. But naval experts claim they will be more valuable than many newer destroyers which have not been overhauled for a year or more.

One thing is certain, that the reconditioned ships will have all their signal flags, for Captain McCandless is the navy's No. 1 authority on the origin of flags. He exploded the Betsy Ross theory several years ago by producing evidence that Francis Hopkinson of New Jersey designed the first American flag.

Novel Towels in Stitchery



Pattern No. 6242

You'll love these quaint motifs that make a hit wherever they're used! The appropriate mottoes (they come in pairs) make them unusual as towels and equally effective as small pictures or for pillow-tops. They're mainly in 10 to the inch cross-stitch with a bit of other simple stitchery to lend variety. They're fascinating to do.



INDIVIDUAL FREEDOM
"EVERYTHING that is really great and inspiring is created by the individual who can labor in freedom. Restriction is justified only in so far as it may be needed for the security of existence."—Dr. Albert Einstein.

Pattern 6242 contains a transfer pattern of 6 motifs averaging 5 1/2 by 7 1/2 inches; color schemes; materials needed; illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 West 14th St., New York, N. Y. Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

SAFETY TALKS

The Careless Male

It appears that the male of the species is more careless than the female.

Of every 100,000 males in the United States, 119.6 were killed in accidents during 1937, reports the National Safety Council. Only 51.3 of every 100,000 women suffered accident deaths.

Correct Constipation Before—Not After!

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of emergency relief. Why let yourself suffer those dull lifeless days because of constipation, why bring on the need for emergency medicines, when there may be a far better way? That way is to KEEP regular by getting at the cause of the trouble.

* If it's common constipation, due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, a pleasant, nutritious, ready-to-eat cereal—Kellogg's All-Bran—goes straight to the cause by supplying the "bulk" you need.

Eat this crunchy toasted cereal every day—with milk or cream, or baked into muffins—drink plenty of water, and see if you don't forget all about constipation. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

TIPS to Gardeners

Proper Watering

EACH year, more and more gardeners are learning that gardens should not be watered by sprinkling.

Sprinkling usually moistens the surface soil only and thus the roots naturally come up there for water. When the root system is concentrated near the surface there is more danger of injury by hoeing; and if sprinkling is not done constantly, plants will be quickly affected by drought.

Considered from the time angle, moreover, sprinkling is impractical. Many hours can be wasted holding the hose and directing the spray. Time of watering is not of great importance, but it is usually considered more economical to water thoroughly early in the forenoon or late in the afternoon since the soil can then be thoroughly soaked with less loss from evaporation.

The most efficient method of watering, according to Walter H. Nixon, Ferry Seed Breeding Station vegetable expert, is to lay the hose on the ground. Do not have too heavy a flow of water, or there will be a washing of soil and exposure of roots. Let the water run slowly in one place for 20 minutes to half an hour. KEEP THE SUBSOIL MOIST.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. When does a breeze become a wind?
2. How many miles does the earth travel daily?
3. Does Yukon Territory belong to Alaska?
4. How far can the human eye see?
5. Can anything be greater in width than in length?
6. In what year were the first U. S. coins made?
7. Is Joan of Arc's home still in existence?
8. Does an elephant drink with its trunk or its mouth?

The Answers

1. When it blows from 7 to 38 miles per hour.
2. On its annual trip around the sun the earth travels about 1,601,644 miles daily.
3. No; it is part of the Dominion of Canada.
4. One can see some objects from an almost unlimited distance, depending upon the size and brightness of the object. For example, the sun is over 92,000,000 miles away.
5. No, length is always the longer dimension.
6. In the year 1793 the first U. S. coins were made.
7. The house where she was born still stands at Domremy, in eastern France. Nearby are the Chenu woods where the voices called her to her patriotic mission. The dungeon at Rouen, where she spent her last days, is also still in existence.
8. Its mouth. It sucks up water in its trunk and squirts it into its mouth.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women.

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.

Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

Destroyers

Inactivity, supineness, and inefficiency have ruined more constitutions than were ever destroyed by excessive labors.

DRINK these 10 herbs in your daily cup of HOT WATER

Add the juice of GARFIELD TEA's 10 herbs to loosen harmful undigested, clinging wastes. Makes your cup of hot water taste better and work more THOROUGHLY to clean out intestinal wastes and help you look, feel and work better. At drugists—10c & 25c.

FREE! Send 1 cent postal for FREE SAMPLE to Garfield Tea Co., Inc., Dept. 43, Brooklyn, N. Y.

GARFIELD TEA

MERCHANDISE

Must Be GOOD to be Consistently Advertised

BUY ADVERTISED GOODS

New Transatlantic Airliner Service Closes Round-the-World Travel Gap

Yankee Clippers to Start Early in May Between New York, London

By SHELDON TAYLOR

GOT \$1,785 and 14 days to spare?

Come vacation time and you'll be able to exchange that \$1,785 for a one-way passage eastward around the world by air!

For only a few weeks hence, huge, 42-ton clipper ships will wing out of New York for Southampton, bridging the last remaining gap in round-the-world commercial aviation.

Twelve short years after Lindbergh crouched in the "Spirit of St. Louis," up to 40 passengers will stretch their legs in comfort, dine luxuriously and sleep in standard berths while the Atlantic surges several thousand feet below. It's Manhattan to Europe in 24 hours, arriving at Southampton in time to catch the Imperial Airways boat for Bombay, East Indies, Australia and all points east.

Boats Have Two Decks.

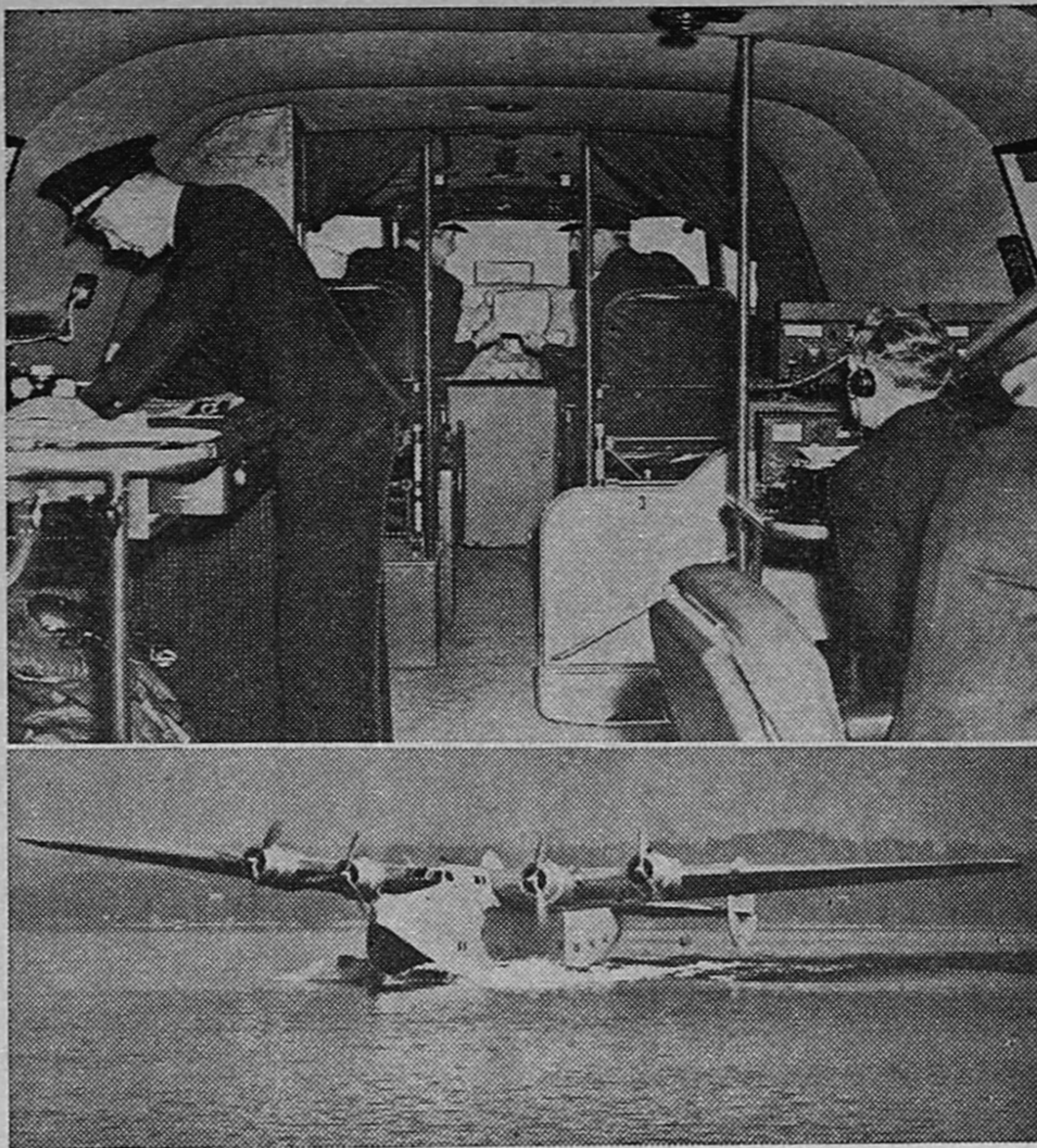
The new clippers can seat 74 passengers on short hops like New York to Bermuda, where service is already under way. But 40 is enough for transatlantic travel when you toss in gasoline, baggage and the unorthodox-sized crew of 10 which keeps this mechanical wonderbox operating from special quarters on the flight deck.

Clipper flying is an entirely new sensation, even for veteran air travelers. There's a unique atmosphere of spaciousness about it, comparable to moving from a hotel room to a seven-room house. Actually there are 10 compartments on the passenger deck, most of them for general living purposes and a few with special functions.

They start at the nose with a large compartment for stowing anchors, mooring apparatus and cargo. Next comes a large lounge, amazingly wide, followed by the steward's pantry where three men can work at once preparing meals for 80 people. Behind it is another large room, then a compartment which can be transformed into a dining room where passengers eat in three shifts, just like a threshing crew. Then follow three more passenger compartments, a ladies' dressing room and a lounge. Last—and most publicized of all—is the so-called "bridal suite" where anyone willing to pay the price may have complete privacy.

Pilots Have Easier Job.

Up on the flight deck are the most elaborate aeronautical laboratories ever placed between two wings. Two



pilots sit in the ship's nose, but the instrument board on this flying Colossus is really much smaller than that of an ordinary land plane. Pilots maneuver their flying instruments and can glance at gauges showing the motor speed and manifold temperatures, but that's about all. At another desk sits the engineering officer who monopolizes the dials, keeping an hour-to-hour log and watching for trouble. He's not especially concerned if a motor "goes out," for the clipper can fly nicely with two while a mechanic is out in the wing fixing the third.

Radio man, navigating officer and captain make up the rest of the crew, and the captain has little to do but watch his 10 flight officers who work in shifts, repairing during off hours to their cabin behind the navigation room.

Two Routes Planned.

Transatlantic aviation, over a route so coveted that airmen have named it the "blue ribbon" line, hasn't been started by the simple procedure of building a boat and saying, "Let's go." There were other problems:

One was weather. Airships could fly very nicely from New York to Southampton via Newfoundland and Ireland during the summer, but another route was needed in the winter. The best bet was via the Azores and Lisbon, Portugal, a distance of 4,451 miles compared with 3,375 miles over the northern route.

To follow such a varied schedule it was necessary to expand existing weather services, a job the United States weather bureau has undertaken

From spacious quarters on the flight deck, two pilots, engineer, navigation officer and radio officer operate the new Yankee Clipper, which is bigger than a seven-room house. A captain oversees the job, while the off-duty crew is relaxing in special quarters in the rear part of the flight deck.

en by soliciting western Atlantic reports twice a day from 20 to 40 ships.

An even greater obstacle was foreign competition. Pan-American entered a joint agreement with England's Imperial Airways to start two-way service simultaneously. But when Pan-American made ready to start this summer there came vague, unenthusiastic answers from London. Imperial's primary interest was establishment of direct England-to-Canada aviation before inaugurating England-to-U. S. travel. But American indignation reached such heights that Imperial agreed to let Pan-American start the service first, with the British company joining later this summer.

U. S. Subsidies Smaller.

Another problem was the financial handicap, under which American-owned airlines operate at a disadvantage to their foreign competitors. Should German, Spanish or Italian interests secure operating rights from Portugal, permitting them to use Lisbon and the Azores as a base, they could exert serious competition on the American company. Germany already has valuable airlines in Latin America and across the South Atlantic, and would be loathe to surrender supremacy. Complicating the danger is the direct government subsidy plan under which Italian and German airlines operate, compared with the airmail contracts on which American lines must depend for their subsidy.

In Pan-American's case, a \$53,000 subsidy for mail is asked for each transatlantic trip this summer, making a lump federal contribution of \$2,758,213 for the 52 junkets planned.

One justification is that Pan-American has spent \$1,500,000 developing the route. Another, far more important, is the place of ocean aviation in re-establishing America's maritime commerce. Last year the United States maritime commission, then headed by Joseph P. Kennedy, recommended that transatlantic aviation be developed as the best means of meeting foreign competition in this field.

Urge Passenger Planes.

For passenger travel the far-sighted commission urged a fleet of 18 flying boats like the new clipper, three flying daily, carrying the same total passenger capacity per year as a super liner. The planes would cost only \$18,000,000 as against \$50,000,000 for a super liner.

For its sponsors the new Atlantic service will culminate years of work which started when young Juan Trippe was graduated from Yale's Sheffield scientific school 19 years ago. More tangibly, it started when Trippe bought three "jennies," battered ships of World War vintage, and started the Long Island Airways. He was president, general manager and a good pilot, but bigger things were ahead. In 1926 he interested Vanderbilts, Whiteys and Rockefellers in formation of Colonial Airways, flying between Boston and New York as the first contract airmail route.

Anyone else but Trippe would whoop for joy when the first Yankee Clipper leaves Port Washington, Long Island, for Southampton during May. They'd whoop because a 10-year ambition was being realized. But Trippe won't say a word; he may make a speech, but his acquaintances know he can talk more and deliberately say less than anyone else in the airplane business. Maybe that's why the ambition came true.

© Western Newspaper Union.

What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Explodes Some False Notions About Food; Warns Homemakers Against Fallacies and Superstitions

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

IT HAS been well said that a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. This is particularly true of dietary facts, for half-truths can be more misleading than lies.

There should be no place for half-truths, misinformation or superstition in a matter so vital as the choice of food. Yet judging from the letters that come to my desk, thousands of homemakers are being influenced, not by scientific knowledge, but by "old wives tales," and a multitude of fads and fancies which there is not a shred of scientific evidence to support.

Some food fallacies are harmless. Others may be detrimental to health. For they result in an unbalanced diet that deprives the body of substances needed to maintain physical efficiency at the highest possible level.

Misinformation About Meat

Many common and persistent fallacies concern the eating of meat. It is wrongly charged that light meats are more wholesome than dark meats . . . that veal is not completely digested . . . that meat is a contributing cause to disease, and many other equally foolish notions. All these misconceptions are



in a class with the absurd ideas that eating turnips will make you brave, that lettuce is a cure for insomnia, or fish a food for the brain.

There is no evidence to support the belief that some meats are less desirable than others because they are less completely digested. Tests show that the length of time meat remains in the stomach varies with such factors as the quantity of fat present, the method of cooking, and the amount of chewing it receives. But there is no marked difference in the thoroughness with which the different kinds of meats are digested.

Erroneous Ideas About Cheese

Other fallacies that continually crop up in my mail are the ideas that cheese is constipating, and that this good food is not completely digestible. Neither belief is in accordance with the facts.

Numerous tests have shown that when cheese is given a proper place in the diet, it is usually well digested. Moreover, it has been demonstrated that there is practically no difference between cheese and meat with respect to ease of digestion.

As for the completeness with which this food is utilized by the body, studies made by investigators for the United States department of agriculture, demonstrated that on the average, about 95 per cent of the protein and over 95 per cent of the fat of cheese were digested and absorbed!

Some few persons may have an allergy to cheese just as they are sensitive to a variety of other protein foods. But that is an abnormal reaction and has no bearing on the use of cheese by persons in normal health.

Cheese Is Not Constipating

The mistaken idea that cheese is constipating doubtless arose from poor menu planning. Cheese is a highly concentrated food. It enjoys the distinction of being the most concentrated source of protein known. Because of this fact, menus containing cheese should be balanced by the inclusion of foods containing bulk or cellulose, such as fruits, vegetables or whole grain breads. When these foods are omitted, it is not the presence of cheese, but the absence of bulk that is responsible for the meal being insufficiently laxative.

Homemakers who have the interests of their families at heart will banish the notion that cheese is either constipating or difficult to digest when properly used. They will give this splendid food a regular place in their menus and thereby provide valuable nourishment at a most economical cost. It is doubtful if any other food provides such a variety of important nutrients concentrated in such a small space. Besides its fine quality protein, cheese is notable for its energy values, for supplying the minerals, calcium and phosphorus, needed for teeth and bones, and as a source of vitamin A.

Not even milk has escaped a variety of groundless superstitions. It is said to be "fattening" when the truth of the matter is that no food is fattening unless consumed in excess of bodily needs. The food faddists say that fruits and milk must never be taken at the same meal, for the fruit acids will cause the milk to curdle. Here is an outstanding example of the misleading effect of half-truths. For it is a physiological fact that milk is always curdled in the stomach by the action of the hydrochloric acid!

Some people are afraid to eat acid-tasting fruits because they have the erroneous idea that they produce "acidity" in the body. In spite of their acid taste, however, most fruits have an alkaline reaction following digestion.

My earnest advice to homemakers is to disregard all such fads and fancies. Don't be guided by hearsay advice. Eat a wide variety of foods in moderation. Learn what constitutes a well-balanced diet. And make that your health ideal.

©—WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1939—60.

Destroyers Used in World War Resurrected from 'Graveyard'



SAN DIEGO.—"Red Lead Row," the graveyard of 48 United States navy destroyers which were decommissioned in 1922 following the Washington naval treaty, is teeming with life again. Behind locked gates, a crew of expert workmen under Capt. Byron McCandless is polishing up America's "ghost fleet."

Representing 55,000 tons of naval might, the destroyers—which were built during the World war—could almost double the nation's destroyer strength in event of a new conflict, providing 12 divisions of "over age" equipment which could sail to meet the enemy on a few hours' notice.

The boats are being renovated because the Washington treaty was practically scrapped following Japan's repudiation and Britain's determination to retain a 55,000-ton limit of light cruisers. So the red lead preservative paint, which gave "Red Lead Row" its name, has been scraped off and replaced with battleship gray.

Captain McCandless has a big job. Since 1922 the destroyer graveyard has been a supply source for skippers needing new valves, gears and other warship parts. When the reconditioning began workmen found

Above photo shows several decommissioned destroyers at San Diego, now undergoing thorough repairs as protection against a national emergency.

the "tin cans" were in deplorable condition, many filled with sludge, needing new stacks, boilers, bearings and rigging.

Expert machinists, electricians, carpenters, gunners and torpedo men have changed all this, working under orders to fix all damage. When the reconditioned ships put to sea they will be slower than the streamlined destroyers of more recent vintage, nor will they have the destructive power. But naval experts claim they will be more valuable than many newer destroyers which have not been overhauled for a year or more.

One thing is certain, that the reconditioned ships will have all their signal flags, for Captain McCandless is the navy's No. 1 authority on the origin of flags. He exploded the Betsy Ross theory several years ago by producing evidence that Francis Hopkinson of New Jersey designed the first American flag.

Novel Towels in Stitchery



Pattern No. 6242

You'll love these quaint motifs that make a hit wherever they're used! The appropriate mottoes (they come in pairs) make them unusual as towels and equally effective as small pictures or for pillow-tops. They're mainly in 10 to the inch cross-stitch with a bit of other simple stitchery to lend variety. They're fascinating to do.



INDIVIDUAL FREEDOM

"EVERYTHING that is really great and inspiring is created by the individual who can labor in freedom. Restriction is justified only in so far as it may be needed for the security of existence."—Dr. Albert Einstein.

Pattern 6242 contains a transfer pattern of 6 motifs averaging 5 1/2 by 7 1/2 inches; color schemes; materials needed; illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 West 14th St., New York, N. Y. Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

SAFETY TALKS

The Careless Male

It appears that the male of the species is more careless than the female.

Of every 100,000 males in the United States, 119.6 were killed in accidents during 1937, reports the National Safety Council.

Only 51.3 of every 100,000 women suffered accident deaths.

Correct Constipation Before—Not After!

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of emergency relief. Why let yourself suffer those dull lifeless days because of constipation, why bring on the need for emergency medicines, when there may be a far better way? That way is to KEEP regular by getting at the cause of the trouble.

If it's common constipation, due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, a pleasant, nutritious, ready-to-eat cereal—Kellogg's All-Bran—goes straight to the cause by supplying the "bulk" you need.

Eat this crunchy toasted cereal every day—with milk or cream, or baked into muffins—drink plenty of water, and see if you don't forget all about constipation. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

New York City Brushes Up for Fair of Century

NEW YORK—While the New York World's Fair 1939 speeds toward its opening on April 30, the city is preparing to receive 15,000,000 guests. The Fair will be the greatest party this town has ever thrown.

Thousands of workmen, artists and technicians are now engaged in finishing-up the vast spectacle and large crews are at work on Manhattan Island, grooming hotels, apartment houses, theatres, and public buildings for the date when The World of Tomorrow will steal the show from The City of Today.

"Going to the Fair" this year will mean two shows for the price of one so far as the out-of-town visitor is concerned. New York's Broadway, amusement center of the nation, will not rival, but will supplement entertainments at the Fair.

Extending in a broad arc beyond the New York State Marine Amphitheatre and along the eastern shore of Fountain Lake is the 280-acre Amusement area where gaiety will rule.

Million Dollar Show

At the amphitheatre, Billy Rose, Broadway's master showman, will present Eleanor Holm in his \$1,000,000 extravaganza in which 300 dancing and swimming girls will take part. A curtain of water will shield the stage from the audience between the acts. The theatre will seat 10,000 persons.

Rides and thrillers take up one section of the Amusement Area; games of every kind another, while still another section will hold exotic villages.

In the Cuban village, covering three acres, the atmosphere of Havana's cafes will be recaptured. Here the rumba and danzon will be danced to native orchestras and arroz con pollo will be on the menu.

In Merrie England visitors will watch Elizabethan games on the village green, eat ample slices of roast beef and walk the streets of Old London.

Old New York will be another village. Here the Bowery of the mauve decade will live again.

Admiral Richard Byrd's "Penguin Island" and "Sun Valley," a winter wonderland with a daily blizzard will bring a dash of frosty fun to the scene.

Thrills for the Kids

It is estimated that 2,000,000 children between the ages of 3 and 14 will visit the \$1,000,000 Children's World. Admission to this zone will be free, although modest charges will be made for special entertainments including the diminutive restaurant.

In the "thrill section" will be found a parachute leap where visitors will experience all the excitement of "bailing out" without risking broken bones. An automatic, "fool-proof" mechanism will release the "chutes" in such a manner that folding up will be impossible. The landing will be gentle. While this is one of the latest hair-raisers, the play center will be replete with coasters, wheels and rides of all varieties.

And to quote Grover A. Whalen, President of the Fair Corporation: "The World of Tomorrow" exposition will display the marvels of science, industry and art, and at the same time provide fun and gaiety for everyone."

Interesting Notes

As he turned over the last forkful of 55 tons of garbage, Patrick Cotter of Boston found a \$500 diamond ring.

Although he fell 55 feet to the ground while painting a grain elevator in Higginsville, Mo., Steeplejack James Kelley was only slightly injured.

Mrs. J. H. Wall, clerk in a drugstore at Portland, Oregon, routed bandits who were attempting a hold-up by throwing hot coffee in their faces.

Winner of a finger wave and shampoo, one of the prizes recently awarded at the annual motion picture night of a club in Windsor, Conn., was a bald-headed man.

Responding to a knock at the door, William T. Doyle, 64, of Louisville, thought he saw a ghost when he admitted his brother, Robert Doyle, 61. The brothers had not met for 39 years.

Poor Miss Reeve

By BERT STOVER

© Associated Newspapers. WNU Service.

AFTER that day when Mrs. Gaines brought back the rice pudding she had taken over to Miss Reeve's house, because she found her sitting up in bed and eating a roast chicken and ice cream (Miss Reeve had been recovering from a broken wrist), nobody had quite dared to pity the latter openly.

Yet she seemed so lonely, so "queer." When one saw her tripping down Main street, as likely as not carrying a pail containing a few blackberries picked from the hedgerows, she seemed like an old child. Not that she was insane. Miss Reeve had taught school, and, as far as anyone knew, there was no reason why she should play the part of village recluse. But there it was. Miss Reeve stayed alone and never visited. When she went to church she contrived to slip out before the rest of the congregation had left the pews. "Poor Miss Reeve!" they said, and shook their heads. Then, one day Miss Reeve failed to put in an appearance to buy her Sunday pork chops.

Sunday, after church, Miss Boyle and Miss Gaines (of the rice pudding) determined to seek her "whether or no," as they put it. Consumed with the curiosity that is camouflaged as kindness, they tapped on her door. No answer. Another and louder knock. Still no answer. All the years' accumulation of ghastly incidents from their extensive Sunday newspaper reading ran through their rustic minds. "Something," said Mrs. Gaines, solemnly, "has happened."

Miss Boyle thrilled. "Oh, poor Miss Reeve!" she said.

They peeked in at the window. No. The room was peacefully steeped in the sunshine of a warm July Sunday, but the very quiet aggravated their fears, and they just gave way to panic and ran home, little Miss Boyle with remarkable agility, and fat Mrs. Gaines after the manner of an alarmed elephant.

"You haven't seen anything, you say?" said Tim Haynes, the town marshal.

"No. We didn't dare go in," shuddered the exhausted runners.

"H'm! Well, I'll take a look in after I've had my dinner. Things like that set better on a full stomach. . . if there's anything there, which I doubt," said the phlegmatic Tim.

But there was nothing to see in the severely plain little Reeve homestead. Nothing but an electric refrigerator, which certainly seemed an inexcusable piece of extravagance in one who had apparently the smallest means.

Still, failing acute tragedy, the refrigerator made something to talk about.

Besides, as Mrs. Gaines remarked, it explained the ice cream.

Then, one evening young Carrol Barnes, a commuter from the city, brought back some news.

"Guess who I saw at the station this morning. No, not here, in the city," he said to his pretty, athletic wife.

"Can't guess. Tell," she said.

"Poor Miss Reeve. I couldn't believe until she touched me on the sleeve.

"I hope nobody's been anxious," she said in that fluttering way of hers. "But you see, I'm married."

"What?" almost screamed Esther Barnes. "Oh, she couldn't be!"

"I'm telling you, she is. And she looked positively pretty and smart, too. One of those uneven skirts—don't know what you call 'em—and spike heels. All in blue, with flesh stockings and blue shoes. She had her husband with her, and who d'you think it was? You remember old Hassell, who got in some mess years ago and went to the Klondyke? Well, it seems he is a rich man, breeds reindeer and what not, and they were engaged back in those old days, and now he's come back and married his early love. She looks absurdly happy—like a young kid."

"But what's he like? An awful old thing? Oh, it's dreadful! If all those women had been kind to her and not hated her for being a better cook than they were and for ordering an electric refrigerator, she wouldn't have married him."

"Look out for the crossing!" called Carrol. "He isn't a bad guy—just a fat old business man, that's all. I found the bank thinks he's absolutely all right, and that scrape was simply a political frame-up. Don't you be as bad as the rest. I've asked them to come for a weekend, and you'll see all those old birds will fall all over themselves to get asked to the city. I know them!"

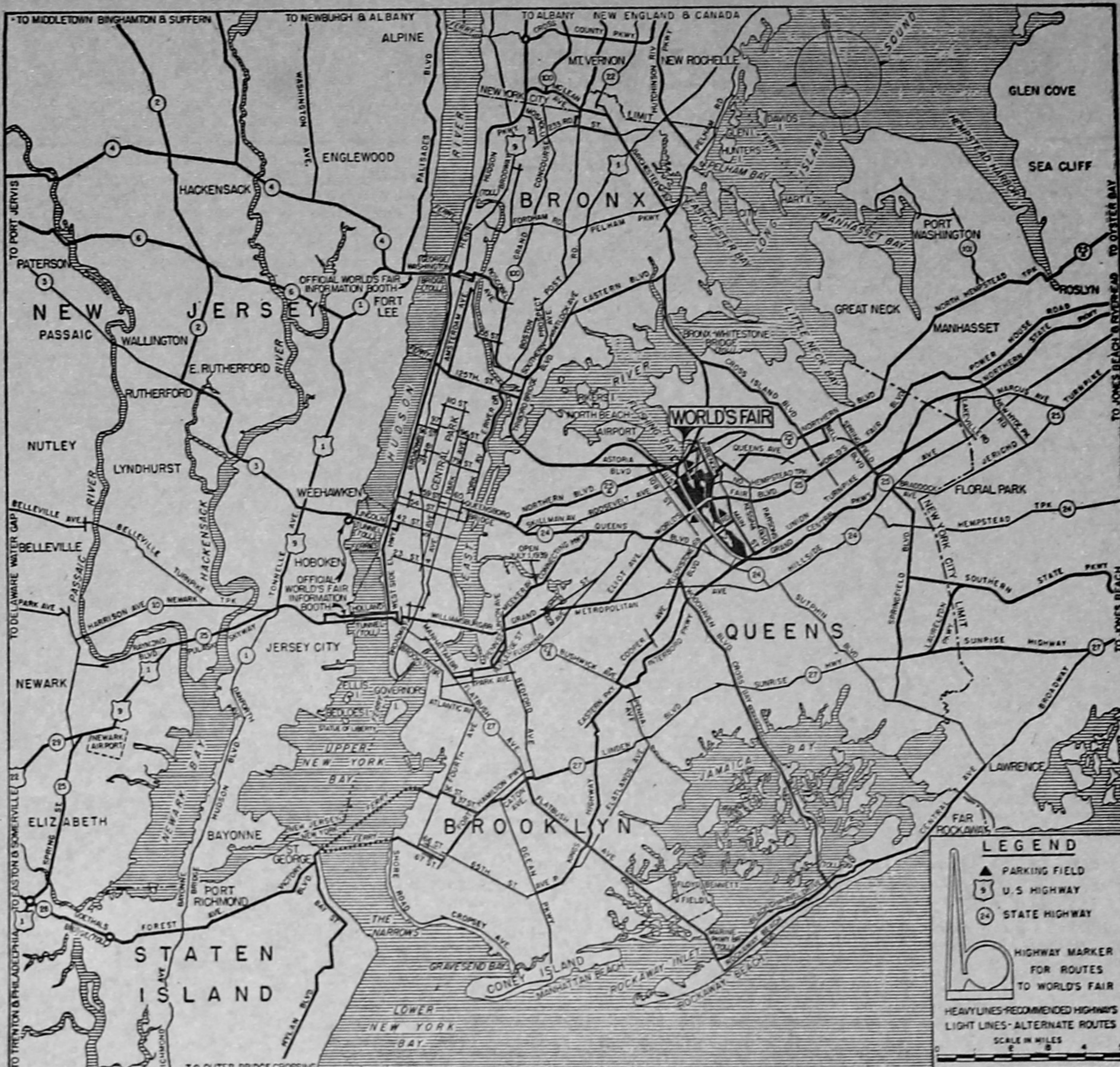
"Poor Miss Reeve," murmured his unconvinced wife.

"I wish we had their car," said Carrol, lighting his pipe.

Early Use of Gunpowder

The early Chinese used gunpowder—but for joyful purposes, for the filling of fireworks so dear to their carnival mind and for the warding off of evil spirits. The secret was known to Callinicus of Damascus, but he wisely kept it a secret. There were no mercenary merchants of death in those days. 500 years passed before gunpowder and all its dread components and amalgams spread through "civilized" Europe and brought modern warfare to a fine and atrocious art.

Official Routes to The New York World's Fair



NEW YORK—Approved recently by Mayor F. H. La Guardia of New York City and Grover A. Whalen, President of the New York World's Fair, this map is designed to be of special use to those motoring to the exposition. A comprehensive system of handling Fair traffic has been developed. Information booths will be found at bridge and tunnel approaches to New York. According to Mr. Whalen, out-of-town motorists will be able to thread their way through the city to the Fair grounds "as easily as they now go from home down to Main Street."

Cash For Dead Animals!
 \$3.00 to \$6.00 paid for Horses and Cattle. We also pay for dead Hogs. Prompt and Sanitary Service.
Danville Dead Animal Disposal Company
 DANVILLE, ILLINOIS
 Phone: Danville 878—Reverse Charges.

Forrest Dicks
 Allerton
Dicks Bros.
Undertakers
 Ambulance Service

Kenneth Dicks
 Broadlands
 Ambulance Service

STANDARD SERVICE STATION
Atlas Tires - Atlas Batteries
 For the Best All Year Product---
USE STANDARD!
 KERNA BLOCK, Prop. Phone 32

Hugo DeWitt's Hardware
 (Successor to Kenneth Dicks' Hardware)
Stoves, Ranges, Oil Burners, Radios
Washing Machines, Cooking Utensils, Paints, Oil, Brushes, Etc.
 BROADLANDS ILLINOIS

Precision Shoe Repairing
 Fine equipment, the best materials and expert workmanship guarantee a superior Shoe Repairing Service. Bring in your shoes and let us fix them up for you. We'll save you money and we'll give you the equal of a new pair of shoes.
Charles C. Campbell
 2 Blocks East of City Hall Newman, Ill.
 Shoes left at Eckerty's Cafe will be repaired promptly and returned.

Be it a Shave or be it a Bob
 You'll always find me on the job!
 (Except Monday and Thursday eve, when we close at 6:00)

Hair Cut.....	35c
(Ladies' Hair Cutting A Specialty)	
Hair Cut, Children under 12 ...	25c
Shave.....	20c
Tonic.....	20c
Massage.....	35c
Neck Clip.....	10c
Shampoo.....	25c
Shoe Shine.....	10c

Your Patronage Will Be Appreciated.
OSCAR GALLION
 First Door South of Drug Store Broadlands, Ill.

There COMES a MOMENT

By ELINOR MAXWELL

© ARCADIA HOUSE PUBLICATIONS—WNU SERVICE

SYNOPSIS

Mary Loring and her father, Jim, an ineffectual attorney, meet a train which brings his wealthy sister-in-law, unmarried Linnie Cotswell and her friend, Lelia Ormsby, divorcee, for a Christmas visit. Waiting at home for them are Mary's mother, her younger sister, Ellen; her father's nagging maiden sister, Aunt Mamie, and Peter, the baby of the family. At the depot Dr. Christopher Cragg helps the guests with their luggage.

CHAPTER I—Continued

Aunt Linnie was in Mrs. Loring's arms now, and they were exclaiming and weeping and laughing all at the same time; then, Mrs. Loring was greeting Lelia, and drawing them all into the hall, while Ellen and eight-year-old Peter rushed pell-mell down the bare steps, with Barrie, Pete's Airedale, following at their heels.

Mary looked towards the curb to see if Chris was pulling up. Yes, there he was, opening the door of the car, dragging out Linnie's and Lelia's bags. She ran out to help him, insisting on carrying three of the smaller pieces, while he swooped the other six into his grasp.

"Isn't she the loveliest thing you've ever seen, Chris?" whispered Mary, as they slipped and slid over the icy walk to the house.

CHAPTER II

On Christmas day there were gifts for everybody—a sled and skates and a warm leather windjammer for Pete; a sweater for Aunt Mamie from Mrs. Loring; six yards of heavy brown silk to be made into a dress for Mrs. Loring; the gift of Ellen and Mary; ties and gloves and a muffler for Mrs. Loring; books bought at Hormel's at cost for Aunt Linnie and Lelia; stockings and a sweater each for the girls from their parents.

Lelia, who had slipped from the room, unnoticed, now returned, her arms laden with long, narrow boxes.

"I'm afraid you'll think I was terribly unoriginal in my little Christmas offerings," Lelia was saying. "You see, they're all the same." And, with a smile, she extended a box to Mrs. Loring. "For you, Janet, with a great deal of love; and for you, Miss Mamie—"

A second later, Mary was tearing aside the tissue on the flat oblong box which Lelia had proffered her. There were gloves inside—doeskin, brown, hand-stitched, the kind that Lelia, herself, wore—the kind that Mary had seen advertised in Vogue, but had never thought she'd possess.

"How nice of you, Lelia!" she exclaimed. "But how in the world did you know that I wear a six and a half?"

"And that I take seven?" demanded Ellen.

"Ah, that's due to Aunt Linnie's excellent bookkeeping," Lelia returned with a laugh. "Perhaps she's never told you, but she keeps a little book in which she has jotted down the size glove, stocking and frock each one of you wears!"

"If only I could always have things like this," Mary was saying to herself. "If only I could travel, meet interesting people, do things, go places! I believe I'm becoming discontented with Hawkinsville and Main street and pot roasts! I wish I could do something! I wish I could dance or act—or write! Of course, I have been writing for years, but the stories have been so putrid that I either destroyed them after the second reading—or later when they'd been hurled back at me by at least six editors! Thank heavens, nobody's ever suspected I wanted to be a writer, and that, so far, it just hasn't worked! Why, the family'd tease me to death if they knew! But I believe I'll try again! It's been two months since the last script came to an ignominious end in the furnace. I simply must make myself write something worth while, and get myself places! Look at Aunt Linnie! Then, look at Aunt Mamie! Now, there are two examples of what can be done with a life . . ."

The Loring Christmas dinner was a success. Phrony positively outdid herself with perfectly roasted turkey, golden brown and succulent; oyster stuffing that would have tempted the most fastidious of epicures; cranberry jelly in the shape of a star; plum pudding and rich, rum-flavored hard-sauce.

Mary, a little tired from her whirl of housework during the morning, sat, silent and contemplative, between Petey and Aunt Mamie. "It's all going off perfectly," she was thinking to herself. And then, irrelevantly, "I wonder where Chris is having dinner. I wonder if he'll drop in this afternoon."

But three o'clock, four o'clock, then half after four came and went, and Chris had not shown up.

"Well, girls," demanded Linnie, "what shall we do with ourselves? How about a miserable game of three-hand bridge?"

"It's all right with me, Linnie," Lelia agreed. "Where do you hide your card table, Mary, and the oth-

er prerequisites for a little lady-like gambling?"

"In the hall closet, Lelia. I'll get the table and some cards—although I bet there isn't a whole deck in the house. Petey and his friends are always playing Casino. But, I wonder, would you mind—"

"If you didn't play?" finished Linnie. "Certainly not, my dear. I'll take Lelia on for a thrilling battle at double solitaire."

"I thought I'd like to take a walk," Mary explained. "I haven't been out all day. Here, Lelia, is the table, and two perfectly mangy decks of cards."

Mary slid into her Lapin coat; then hesitated before the hall mirror for an instant to pull the brim of her soft felt hat down over one eye. Linnie, glancing up, regarded her through a ring of cigarette smoke. "You're a pretty thing, Mary," she said thoughtfully. "Just what are you going to do with your life? Settle down here in Hawkinsville and marry Chris Cragg, or whatever his name is? Or strike out for bigger and better things?"

A deep scarlet suffused Mary's face and neck. "Marry—Chris Cragg?" she repeated slowly.

"He's the only eligible man in the town, isn't he?" countered Linnie distributing her cards into seven



"I don't want your mother to know."

disorderly piles. "But I bet he's not so eligible, at that. Probably makes about ninety dollars a month from his precious practice!"

Mary's lips straightened into a firm, defiant line. "He took in a hundred and forty dollars last month," she returned in a low voice, something in her heart urging her to rush to the defense of Christopher Cragg. "And that's doing pretty well, considering he's been in practice only a short while."

"Huh!" grunted Aunt Linnie, slapping an ace of diamonds on the table. "That isn't enough to keep a beauty like you in shoes! You'd better go back to New York with me, my dear, and hitch your wagon to a star. Don't, by all that's holy, let yourself be satisfied with small tripe."

"Don't worry, Aunt Linnie," Mary retorted, pulling on the gloves Lelia had given her that morning, and reveling in their touch. "Chris hasn't proposed yet. Besides, I'm nothing to be entered in a beauty contest!"

Linnie Cotswell halted herself in the act of placing the three of spades on the deuce. "Oh, but you are!" she returned. "And I want to talk to you about it before I leave town."

"So, Chris is—small tripe, is he?" Mary said to herself as she emerged from the cheerful stiffness of the house into the cold, brisk air of Concert Street. "Well, he's just about the grandest thing I've ever seen, and I only wish I thought he might—"

"Mary!" shouted a voice from a passing car. "Mary!"

Mary looked up, her heart turning one of those foolish somersaults as she recognized Christopher Cragg's disreputable snow-spattered coupe. He brought the machine to a stop, and leaped out. "Where are you going?"

"Just—out," Mary replied, her dark eyes smiling up at him. "I've been in all day, and I thought it was about time I breathed some fresh air."

Chris took Mary's arm, and propelled her towards his little car. "Well, come on, and breathe it with me. I'm on my way out to see the Haeslip child on Johnson Road, and intended to drop in at your house after I'd made my call. How about it? The call won't take long. You don't mind going along, do you?"

And inside his car, Chris' shabby laprobe wound about her legs, Chris' laughing blue gaze upon her, she

thought, "This is happiness, no matter what Aunt Linnie thinks. Going with Chris to make a call in the country on Christmas afternoon, knowing he's coming back home with me and perhaps staying for supper—just sitting beside him and hearing him talk! I don't want anything better than Chris—ever, as long as I live."

It was the first week in January, and the Loring household had at last settled back into its usual routine. Linnie Cotswell and Lelia had departed for New York three days after Christmas, and it was almost with a feeling of relief that the Loring family had seen them go. Linnie and Lelia were charming, amusing, good company, but to have them as guests was an expense the Lorings could ill afford.

Mary had returned to her post at Hormel's rental library. She sat there now, looking over the membership cards, jotting down the titles of the books Mrs. Cyrus Phipps had telephoned to reserve for her, her thoughts going back in retrospect over the week that had just passed. Aunt Linnie had sought her out in her bedroom the last night of her stay, and extended to her a glowing invitation to return to New York with her—perhaps, even, to go to Miami later on; but Mary had refused. She was warmed by the memory of Christmas afternoon, when, after their call on the Haeslip child, she and Chris had returned home for supper which they had all taken part in preparing.

"I wonder if it'd be all right for me to call Chris up and tell him his book is in," she thought. "He's asked about it several times."

With an almost guilty feeling, she picked up the telephone and called Christopher Cragg's number. "Perhaps," she thought, "I'm just finding an excuse to call him, but I want to hear his voice. I want to hear his voice!"

And when she did hear it, an instant later, she experienced a sudden panicky paralysis, and was unable, for a brief second, to say anything in response to his "Hello."

"Chris," she finally brought out, "this is Mary. Your book came in this morning. Do you still want it?"

"Oh, hello there, Mary!" Chris replied, his professional tone cast aside, his voice all warmth and friendliness now. "Yes, you bet I still want it. Can you hold it for me? I'll drop in some time this evening before your closing time."

"Yes, I can hold it till then," Mary replied in brisk, businesslike tones. "Good-by."

She sat motionless at her desk for a moment after she had hung up, the warm blood coursing through her veins. "Even hearing his voice does things to me," she told herself. "Oh, Chris! Chris! I love you so terribly!"

Then, suddenly seeing a familiar figure pass the Hormel display window, she jumped up and ran to the door. "Dad!" she called.

Mr. Loring wheeled about, and Mary could tell by the expression on his tired face that he had not wanted her to see him. "Are you on your way home to lunch?" she asked, and she was struck by the droop of his mouth, the harassed expression in his eyes.

For the length of a block, they plodded silently, wordlessly along; then, taking her courage in her hands, Mary said, "Something's worrying you, darling. What is it?"

Silence, and then, "Well—you'll have to know some time or other, I suppose. Mary, I've—I've—been let out by the railroad."

They were now in front of Laubersheimer's grocery, and, as if by one accord, came to a sudden halt, and faced each other, quite oblivious of an occasional passerby. There was consternation written in every young

Dwelling Places, Temples, Pottery and Metal in Peru Ruins of About 500 A. D.

Discovery of dwelling places, temples, pottery and metal work of ancient civilization have been reported by Dr. Wendell C. Bennett, assistant curator in the anthropology department of the American Museum of Natural History, states a New York correspondent in the Boston Herald.

Dr. Bennett recently returned from a six-month archeological expedition into northern Peru. The site of the ruins he uncovered is near the town of Huaraz in the upper part of the Santa river valley at an altitude of 10,000 feet, between the White and the Black Cordilleras.

From the evidence in the tombs, such as pottery, copper pins and discs, and arrow heads of flint and obsidian, this people of the Recuay civilization predate one branch of the Tiahuanaco civilization and the Inca civilization. According to Mean's method, the Recuay ruins would date around 500 A. D.

Dr. Bennett found whole villages containing as many as 50 subterranean houses, roofed with tremendous slabs of rock apparently cut

from the mountain sides. The Recuays are built tombs of rock slabs, fashioned into boxes. How the rock was cut and transported from the quarries to the village site is unknown.

Many of the sunken houses extend two stories below the surface and contained five or six rooms on each floor with narrow passageways leading from one floor to another and from room to room. Two temples, each having three stories above the ground and rising to 30 feet in height, were discovered. Stone puma heads and statues representing human figures also were found.

In the ancient village 10 subterranean passageways with single openings were unearthed. Pottery found at the ends of the tunnels showed they were used as dwelling places.

Dogs Do Not Deceive
Dogs are realistic in the best meaning of the word. They do not deceive themselves, they do not know how to deceive others.

curve of Mary's face; bewilderment in the stricken eyes of her father. "But, Dad!" Mary began in a hurt voice. "How could they let you out? How could they? You've been attorney for this district for fifteen years!"

"Yes," Mr. Loring repeated dully, "for fifteen years, but they can always let a man out—and they did. I guess I just wasn't up to snuff, Mary, and now I don't know which way to turn. We've depended almost entirely on my salary from the railroad for the past five years. They said I wasn't aggressive enough—that I just didn't have enough—fight in me. But Lord, Mary, I didn't have the heart to fight in those last two cases. My sympathies were with the—other side."

"It's because you're so darned good, and fair, Daddy," Mary said compassionately, "but something will turn up, dear. We'll get along. I'm going to write stories and articles and things, and maybe I'll be making money soon. Mr. Jenkins of the Courier has already accepted two of my book reviews. I was going to wait, and let you read them in the paper—surprise you and Mother, but now, I think you should know. Of course, he paid only two dollars apiece for them, but his accepting them at all goes to show I have some ability. Don't you think so?"

"Mary, dear, it takes years and years for authors to make a living at their writing. And, darling, you haven't had any training . . ."

Mary smiled grimly. "But, Dad, I have had training—of sorts! Having been penned up in Hormel's book shop for the past four years, I've read everything worth while that's been published in that time, and besides, I've—I've written a few short stories, myself."

"Darling, don't pin your hopes to a dream. It takes so long to make good at anything. Besides," and here he squared his shoulders with a gallantry that flooded Mary's heart with pity, "I'm the father of the family. God knows, I should be able to support you all—Mary?"

"Yes, Dad?"

"I don't want your mother to know—until it's absolutely necessary. I've let her down so terribly. I've let her down about this—and so many other things. I'm a failure, Mary. Your father's a failure."

"Don't, Dad! Don't talk that way, dear. You've been the finest husband and the dearest father in the world—and a man who is those things can't be a failure. But we won't let Mother just yet, darling. We'll smile when we go in the house, and we'll pretend everything's lovely—and that we just happened to meet on the way home."

CHAPTER III

Christopher Cragg did not show up at Hormel's that afternoon, and Mary, frantic over the news her father had just told her, almost forgot, for a time, his failure to appear. She had determined to embark upon her "career" that very day, and during her lunch hour at home had hunted up Ellen's typewriter, dusted it off, and inserted a new ribbon, which she found in Ellen's desk drawer.

She had been reading, for months on end, the "short-shorts" appearing in a weekly magazine. She had even submitted to its editor three or four of her own. The results, however, had invariably been discouraging. Always, after a two weeks' wait, the scripts had been returned to her, a printed rejection slip attached to their leaves.

"Well, I'll try again," she told herself. "Most writers admit, after they've reached the top, that they had from ten to twenty rejections before their first acceptance."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D., Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for April 30

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education, used by permission.

PAUL CROSSES INTO EUROPE

LESSON TEXT—Acts 15:36; 16:4-15. GOLDEN TEXT—And after he had seen the vision, immediately we endeavored to go into Macedonia.—Acts 16:10.

Guidance is the moment by moment need of every man and woman, boy and girl. The whole of life calls for decisions, many of which look quite innocent and unimportant, but upon which the destiny of an entire life may turn. Who does not recall the poet's lament over the want of an ordinary horse-shoe nail which resulted in the loss of the shoe, which disabled the horse, whose rider was lost, with the result that the battle went against his people.

Since the great issues of life may turn on the simplest of choices, we need guidance at every point in life. This need has been recognized by those who would make merchandise of their neighbors. Quacks and charlatans offer guidance by every method, from reading the palm, looking at the stars, or consulting the spirits, to those smug enterprises which pose as spiritual and talk much of prayer, but which do not honor the name of Christ nor recognize Him as Redeemer and Lord.

One of the glories of the Christian faith is that the believer is indwelt by the third person of the Trinity, the Holy Spirit Himself, who is ready and willing to give divine guidance in every detail of life from the smallest to the greatest.

We study today the coming of the gospel into Europe, and that means through our forefathers to America. We consider what from our viewpoint was a crucial point in the history of the Church. Thanks be to God that His servant Paul was in that hour obedient to the guidance of the Holy Spirit. Observe that the gospel came to Europe

I. By Providential Hindrance (15:36; 16:4-8).

Not only the steps, but also the stops of a good man are ordered of the Lord. That is not an easy lesson to learn. We may be as much in the will of the Lord when all of our efforts seem to be thwarted as when they prosper. Let us not forget it.

Paul had set out on a second journey to carry out a follow-up campaign in the cities where he had already preached. This was a good plan and had God's blessing (see v. 5). But soon we find that word "forbidden" (v. 6) and then "suffered not" (v. 7). The Holy Spirit began to close doors to the gospel preacher. Now what? Shall he go on in determined self-will? Or shall he become discouraged and embittered in his soul? No, let him wait, for God is guiding him by providential hindrance, which is soon to be followed

II. By Divine Guidance (16:9, 10).

The Spirit spoke to Paul in a vision revealing the divine purpose that the gospel should go over into Macedonia. The Spirit leads in our day, possibly not by visions, but by impelling inward prompting complemented and checked by the teaching of Scripture and by providential circumstances, and a man may know what is the will of God.

A word of caution is needed at this point. Some earnest Christian people go astray by projecting their own desires and purposes into the place where they come to regard them as the will of God, and thus do themselves and others, and Christianity itself much harm. The three things already mentioned should agree—(1) the inner prompting of the Spirit, (2) the teaching of God's Word, and (3) God's hand in our outward circumstances.

III. Through a Faithful Witness (vv. 11-14).

The gospel came to Europe because Paul and his fellow workers were faithful to their calling. When God led, they went to Macedonia (vv. 11, 12), where they sought out those who were in the place of prayer (v. 13). Paul spoke to them about Christ (v. 14). It is one thing to have a vision, it is another thing to be obedient to that vision (Acts 26:19). There are some who talk much of their consecration to God, but who give little evidence of it. The little girl was right (though her grammar was wrong) when she said, "It's better to walk your talk than to talk your walk."

IV. Through a Receptive Heart (vv. 14, 15).

God sent an obedient messenger to the place where He had a prepared heart (v. 14). Space forbids much reference to this godly, successful business woman and house-mother, but we do note that she not only received the Word of God into her own heart, but at once gave herself to the task of passing it on. The first thing she could do was to give aid and comfort to the messenger of the truth, and she did that at once. Be assured that from that day on she did all she could to prosper the gospel in its way through Europe and to the ends of the earth. Have we done likewise?

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

New electric fence featuring "Electric Timing." Eliminates balance wheels, pendulums, ball bearings and tracks. Write Shurway Manufacturing Corp., Osseo, Wis.

NAME, ADDRESS engraved on nickel silver key checks, dog collar name plates, each 25c. If lost it insures prompt return of keys and dog. CLINTON DEARTH, BOX 174, CHILLICOTHE, OHIO.

PHOTOGRAPHY

CAMERAFANS 6 or 8 Exposure and Printed. 1 Enlargement Free. Mail \$20 coin. MERCURY PHOTO, 335 Market St., Chicago, Ill.

SEEDS

SEEDS FREE TO HAVE NEW FRIENDS will give 10 varieties fancy Petunias; 7 kinds New Zinnias; 6 var. splendid New Aster; 12 kinds delicious Radish; 11 var. crisp Lettuce; 6 kinds fancy Tomato; 13 var. Onion; Value \$14 all for 10c handling & postage. For return mailing, send this ad with 3 neighbors' names who have returned mail to you to receive 3 Hardy Pink Quaker's 2 1/2 Bushels as a 2c Catalog. THE GLOBE SEED CO., Dept. W-58 - St. Charles, Ill.

Becoming Dresses You'll Enjoy Sewing

BRAD used to give the effect of a bolero is a chief charm of this pretty dress, for street and daytime. It accents the soft fullness of the bodice, above a tiny waist and slim-hipped, circular skirt. Make it of flat crepe, checked or printed silk for now. Later on, have it in gingham, linen or batiste.

Pretty Basque Frock.

This adorable basque frock is smart for both school and parties. It puffs out so charmingly at the shoulders, flares at the skirt hem, and hugs in to a small, pointed



waist. Sash bows, tied in the back, draw it in snugly, and look gay and pretty besides. For school, choose gingham, calico or percale. For parties, taffeta or silk crepe.

The Patterns.

No. 1672 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material, plus 5 yards of braid.

No. 1722 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 3/4 yards of 39-inch material, plus 1 3/4 yards of trimming.

New Spring-Summer Pattern Book Send 15 cents for Barbara Bell's Spring-Summer Pattern Book! Make smart new frocks for street, daytime and afternoon, with these simple, carefully planned designs! It's chic, it's easy, it's economical, to sew your own. Each pattern includes a step-by-step sew chart to guide beginners. Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1324, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each. © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

FEEL GOOD

Here's Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels. Nature's Remedy. If you think all laxatives are alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. It's so mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation. Without Risk get a 25c box of N.R. from your druggist. Make the test—and if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. The fast relief is yours. Get N.R. Tablets today. ALWAYS CARRY THEM WITH YOU. QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION.

ALWAYS CARRY THEM WITH YOU. QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION.

Labor's Part

Genius begins great works; labor alone finishes them.—Joubert.

"St. Joseph" is accurate in strength, quality, purity—guaranteed to contain accurate dosage, 12 tablets for only 10c.

Accurate ASPIRIN. St. Joseph GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

WNU—A 17—39

MODERNIZE

Whether you're planning a party or remodeling a room you should follow the advertisements... to learn what's new... and cheaper... and better. And the place to find out about new things is right here in this newspaper. Its columns are filled with important messages which you should read regularly.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

Star Dust

- ★ Sleuthing for Talent
- ★ A Glutton for Doing
- ★ Typical Actor at Four

By Virginia Vale

IF A stranger bobs up in your town and begins asking people to take screen tests, don't be surprised; just blame it on Jesse Lasky, who began making pictures way back in the early days. Probably you've listened to his "Gateway to Hollywood" on the air, and perhaps you heard the final result of that search for movie talent—the selection of Rowena Cook and Ralph Bowman as the two fortunate young people whose names will be changed to "Alice Eden" and "John Archer," with the leading roles in the picture, "Career," as their first screen appearances under these names.

Six other contestants were given contracts, and the search for new faces for the screen will probably be taken up again by some of the big producing companies. About every so often this search seems like a good idea to the movie-makers; usually it is practiced for a while, with plenty of ballyhoo and results that are anything but spectacular, and very little in the way of real talent is brought into the studios.

Carrying it on with the aid of radio, as Mr. Lasky has done, may be the solution. Certainly there are plenty of potential movie stars in our midst, and all they need is a chance to make good.

Jean Parker seems to be the public's favorite actress for the roles of the heroines of Gene Stratton Porter's novels. She appeared recently



JEAN PARKER

in "Romance of the Lumberlost," and was signed recently by Monogram to do "Her Father's Daughter," by the same author.

"Never a dull moment" seems to be Leslie Howard's slogan these days. Playing a leading role in "Gone With the Wind" isn't enough to keep him really busy, it seems, so he has signed with Selznick International to act as associate producer on "Intermezzo" and play the leading role as well. It is scheduled to go into production early in May, and he is spending his spare time on pre-production plans.

There's an amusing story going around about Sally Eilers' four-year-old son, one that would indicate that he's losing no time in acquiring the typical actor's point of view. He made his screen debut in "They Made Her a Spy," his mother's latest picture. And when he was shown some of the rushes he demanded, like any actor greedy for close-ups, "Where's more shoots of me?"

Seems hard to believe, but Major Bowes' "Capitol Theater Family Hour" celebrated its 852nd week on the air recently. It's the oldest of the broadcasts, and the Major deserves a few bouquets for the way he has handled it.

Columbia is coming to the aid of all of us who have been complaining about the short pictures that we have to sit through in order to see the long ones. They are preparing a series of six, to be called "Fools Who Made History," which will deal with men whose ideas really helped the human race, although their contemporaries thought they were slightly haywire. The first will be based on the work of Dr. Morton, who discovered anesthesia.

When Don Ameche was in the East he went to Connecticut and bought himself a house; Connecticut is now practically a second Radio City, what with practically all radio stars either buying or renting there. But just when Mr. Ameche is going to find time to enjoy that house is a puzzling question, for Hollywood apparently can't get along without him; he seems to make twice as many pictures as anybody else does.

ODDS AND ENDS—That new "Author! Author!" program that is broadcast on Friday evenings promises to be almost as popular as "Information Please" . . . And "Information Please" has made it practically impossible to get a dinner party together on Tuesday evenings if there's not a radio in the dining room . . . "What's My Name?" which recently left the air, will return to take Fred Allen's place when he goes on vacation.

© Western Newspaper Union.

BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN

LALA PALOOZA —Gonzales Changes His Mind

By RUBE GOLDBERG

S'MATTER POP— Pop Is Handy, That Way

By C. M. PAYNE

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

Local Improvements

POP— One Guess Is as Good as Another

By J. MILLAR WATT

Curse of Progress

SOUNDS FAMILIAR

Joe—I was held up by two men last night.
Bill—Where?
Joe—All the way home.—Providence Journal.

Ripe Old Age

Mr. Miller—If Shakespeare were alive today, he'd be looked upon as a remarkable man.
Joe—I'll say so. He'd be 300 years old.

King David's Team

Teacher—George, who defeated the Philistines?
George—Aw, I don't know. I don't follow those bush league teams.

Music Appreciation

Jane—Did the audience show feeling when Joe sang?
Andy—Yes. They were all feeling for their hats.

Attachment

"Is Bliggins a book lover?"
"He must be. He never returns any that he borrows."

FOLKS NEXT DOOR

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

Illinois State Capitol News

State old age assistance rolls were increased by 2560 names during March, the monthly report of the Old Age Assistance announces. During the month 128,043 aged persons received \$2,411,602.

The State Health Department and the Division of Highways are cooperating to make wells at roadside picnic areas safe for tourists and picnickers. The plans include the inspection and analysis of all wells and other drinking water sources in or near picnic areas and tourist camps.

A minority of motorists are responsible for the State's average daily toll of seven lives and 100 injuries, the Illinois Division of Highways reports. These motorists by reckless driving and disregard of safety warnings get themselves into needless difficulties. "If all drivers would shun carelessness and develop a congenial attitude toward other motorists and pedestrians, Illinois' present traffic fatality and injury rate could be reduced 90 per cent," the bulletin concludes.

The State needs an institution to care for victims of tuberculosis, Dr. A. C. Baxter, acting State Director of Public Health, reports.

Figures show Illinois stands 25th among states showing a decline in the death rate of tuberculosis during 1927 to 1937 and has only 3.2 fewer deaths from the disease per 100,000 population than the nation as a whole.

Examination of 2818 persons at three State Normal schools indicates that about one of every 100 downstate school teachers has active tuberculosis, according to a report of the department.

Long View News

The L. S. L. Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. E. C. Hagerman.

Rev. J. A. Parker remains ill at his home here. Mrs. Charles Bengston and Jackie Apgar are also numbered with the sick.

Mr. and Mrs. James Parks and the Merton Parks family attended the funeral of Levi Swinford at Hillsdale, Ind., Tuesday.

Wynnie Churchill and D. A. Smith are the new owners of the Longview restaurant. Paul Hopkins is retained as cook and soda dispenser.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Parks accompanied Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Cunningham of Villa Grove to Kirksville, Mo., Saturday. They returned home Monday.

Miss Decemma Martinie has returned to her work at Indiana Central College, Indianapolis, after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martinie.

The Farrel Cook and Howard Dyar families of Dayton, Ohio, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Emily Hagerman and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Betts.

Former Allerton Pastor Dies at Altona, Sunday

Allerton, April 27 — Funeral services for Rev. Alvin Raymond Wassell, 55, former pastor here, were held at 9:30 a. m. Thursday from the Altona M. E. Church. Burial was at Griggsville, his native home.

Rev. Wassell died suddenly on Sunday morning at his home in Altona of a heart attack.

The deceased had formerly served the Allerton, Brocton and Fairmount churches.

Local and Personal

Ira Laverick is driving a new Chevrolet coupe.

Alvin Zenke is driving a new Chevrolet sedan.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Seider at Mercy hospital, Urbana, last Saturday.

Mrs. Nelle McFerren spent the weekend with her mother at Urbana.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Nichols spent the weekend with friends at Evansville, Ind.

Mrs. Floyd Williams and children left Monday for a visit with relatives in Texas.

Mrs. Adolph Anderson and Mrs. Harold Anderson were Champaign shoppers, Tuesday.

Mrs. Mabel Haines spent the weekend at Villa Grove working in Lula Hopkins' Cafe.

Leonard Block was here from Alton, Thursday. He is driving a new Stuebaker coupe.

Ira Laverick made a business trip to Tuscola and Champaign, Tuesday.

Miss Geraldine Jackson arrived from Champaign, Tuesday, for a visit with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller and daughter, Miss Pauline, spent Sunday with Edwin Miller and family at Terre Haute, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. August Wiese and Mrs. Emma Block were Sunday guests in the Ormal Wiese home at Brocton.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Logan and son, Philip, were Sunday guests in the Glen Sapperfield home near Philo.

John Jones, who has been confined to his home for the past several weeks with an attack of pneumonia, is improving.

Clark Henson and Joe Darnall attended a meeting of the Champaign Post of The American Legion at Champaign, on Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schumacher and Mrs. Mike Walker of Woodburn, Ind., spent the weekend with the Emil and Henry Schumacher families.

Mrs. Clara Craig and daughter, Jo Marilyn, returned home Tuesday after a few days visit with relatives at Newman and Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Stuebe, Miss Adelia Poggendorf, and Perry Baldwin of Danville, were Sunday guests at the Bus Baldwin home.

Clark Henson and Kerna Block attended a banquet given by the Johns-Manville people at the Inman hotel at Champaign, Thursday night.

Mrs. Frankie Pettyjohn of Homer has just received good news from Clay county, oil drillers having found a gusher on her land there. The well produces 750 barrels of oil daily, it is reported.

Mrs. A. O. Struck was a guest at an alumnae tea at the University of Illinois' Kappa Delta chapter Saturday, April 22. Mrs. Struck was affiliated with the Kappa Delta chapter at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind.

Mrs. Arch Walker informs us that she and her daughter, Mrs. Dennis Boyd of Chicago will leave this Saturday for Hot Springs, Ark., where they will be joined by her son, Deane, of Overton, Tex., and that they will make a ten day tour of Texas. Mrs. Walker expects to return home in about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Chafin entertained the following at dinner, Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kearns of Brocton; Earl Davis and family of Murdock; Mrs. Alma Taylor and son of Camargo; Dwight David and family, Wayne Dalzell and family, James David and family, Dale David and family, Mr and Mrs. Bruce David, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schumacher.

Villa Grove Greenhouse
All kinds of cut flowers and potted plants for Mother's Day and Decoration Day. All kinds of vegetable plants.
T. J. Cannon, Villa Grove.

Place your news items in our mail box at foot of stairway.

Dr. W. L. Hagebush

DENTIST

X-Ray

Phone 83

Newman

Illinois

STAR

Villa Grove - Illinois

The Finest In Entertainment

Thur. & Fri., April 27-28

Wallace Ford

Stuart Erwin

Pricilla Ellis

Back Door To Heaven

"Q" Nites 10c-25c

Saturday, April 29

Mat. 5c-15c Nite 10c-25c

2 Features

The Second Blondie Picture
Blondie Meets The Boss

Also

George O'Brien
Trouble In Sundown

Sun. & Mon., Apr. 30 and May 1

Wallace Beery

Marion Martin

Tom Brown

Sergeant Madden

10c-25c

Tues. - Wed., May 2-3

Returned by Demand

Tyrone Power

Henry Fonda

Nancy Kelly

JESSIE JAMES

In Technicolor

10c-25c

NEW HOMER THEATER - HOMER, ILL.

Friday and Saturday, April 28-29

The African Hula Hula Girls in

DARK RAPTURE

Sunday and Monday, April 30, May 1

Jeanette McDonald and Nelson Eddy

SWEETHEARTS

Tuesday, Wednesday, May 2-3

Jack Benny, Joan Bennett

ARTISTS AND MODELS ABROAD

Shows Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., Fri., 7:45; Sat. 7-9; Sun., continuous 3 to 11. Adm. always 10c-20c.

American Theater - Sidell

Friday and Saturday, April 28-29

Victor McLaglen and Chester Morris in

PACIFIC LINER

Sunday and Monday, April 30, May 1

Adolphe Menjou, Arleen Whelan in

THANKS FOR EVERYTHING

Wednesday and Thursday, May 3-4

Henry Arthur and Joan Valerie in

ROAD DEMON

Shows Friday, 7:45; Saturday, 7:00-8:45; Sunday, 3:00, 6:30 and 8:30; Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 7:45. Admission 10c-20c.

When you want better than ordinary printing---the kind that satisfies, and you want it to cost you no more than necessary---and you want it to impress all those who see it, and to bring the desired results---come to The News Office.

BEAUTY AND MUSIC AT THE FAIR



NEW YORK—Ballet on land and water will thrill visitors to the New York World's Fair opening on April 30. In the Marine Amphitheatre which seats 10,000 persons, Eleanor Holm (inset), Olympic swimming and stage star, will head a cast of 100 girls in Billy Rose's Aquacade ballet. Two hundred others will dance on the stage. The show's production will cost \$1,000,000, according to Grover A. Whalen, President of the Fair.

Blossoms Bloom in Brown County

It will only take a few days of warm weather to make blossom time burst into full bloom in Brown County, Indiana, Bert Vanderwarf, head of the Chicago Motor club touring bureau, declared.

Wild plum, dogwood, redbud, and apple blossoms are showing color now, and even two or three days of warm sunshine will make them pop, he said.

Mr. Vanderwarf pointed out that motorists from all over the middle-west have been driving in increasing numbers to this famous part for the past few years and that this year is expected to attract a record crowd of visitors.

Coal was first discovered and used in Manchuria 3,000 years ago.

Pedestrians of Delaware are forced by law to carry lights when they walk along the state highways at night. Violation of the law costs a \$5 penalty.

Two books drawn from the Milwaukee public library in 1909 were recently returned. The library, however, did not collect the accumulated fines of \$219.

ELECTRIC WELDING

Acetylene Welding and Cutting

Lathe Work

Bus Baldwin

1st Door North of Postoffice

Broadlands

Homer Teacher to End Long Career

Mrs. Lucy Stewart Brown, 73, for many years teacher of mathematics in the Homer high school is planning to retire this year on a pension, the county superintendent's office has been advised.

Mrs. Brown has spent the greater part of her life in educational work and is an expert teacher.

She has spent 15 years in private teaching and 25 years in the public schools. — News Gazette.

Place your news items in our mail box at foot of stairway.