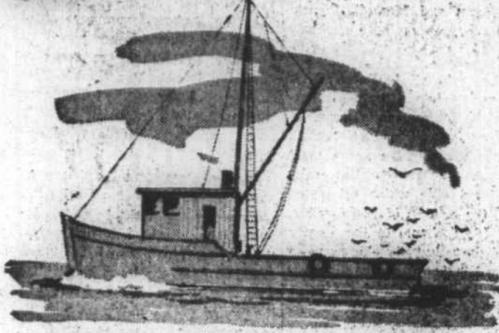


Earl Adams Participates In Operation
 Staff Sergeant Earl Adams, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Adams,

Wasson, N. C., has arrived in Christchurch, N. Z., for Operation Deepfreeze V. He is one of the 400 MATS men chosen for Deepfreeze, the aerial resupply of the U. S. scientific stations in the Antarctic.

NORTH CAROLINA MEANS BEER LIVING



Commercial fishing plays an important role in the economy and the lives of many North Carolinians living along our coast. Fishing for fin-fish and shell fish is a multi-million dollar business employing thousands on both sea and shore. In another category are ocean-going vessels that follow for days the vast menhaden schools for fish meal, which is also big business.

The major shore installations for icing, packing, processing and shipping the commercial catch off the Carolina coast are located in areas that have adopted the "legal control" system for the sale of beer and ale as being in the best interests of law and order and temperance and moderation.

North Carolina Division
 UNITED STATES BREWERS FOUNDATION, INC.

Beer the light, bright beverage of moderation



Scout Editor Reports On Travels In Japan

By PHYLLIS BABB

Ah Japan! Someone is going to have a very hard time persuading me to leave this unique, breathtaking, simply delightful Far Eastern country of Japan.

From the minute our plane landed in Tokyo International Airport, the velvet carpet rolled out. Laurie, my little girl not quite 2, was the only American baby on the plane and the only baby met at the plane with a stroller and boy to push her around while I went through cusps of landing in a foreign country we met my husband, Jerue Babb, and set out for our home in Fujisawa.

The trip to this little town was more than hectic. It's no surprise to me that the Japanese flew suicide planes during the war because they got into the swing of things driving cars. People drive cars and ride bicycles as if they dare you to hit them. To make matters even worse, most all of the highways are the size of one lane of ours. Also they drive on the wrong side of the road.

And wrong side not only means they drive on the left but also they skoot wherever they see a hole in the traffic. What it all boils down to is that you actually take your life in-

to your own hands when you get into an automobile. Think I will see if I can buy some "driving nerve pills." Otherwise I'm sure to have a good case of heart trouble by the time I get home.

From what I have seen of Japan so far, it reminds me somewhat of Southern California. You can't tell when you leave one town and enter another.

We are fortunate (I think) enough to have a typical Japanese house in Fujisawa which we share with an elderly Japanese couple who speaks English beautifully.

The house is L shaped and we have one side and they the other. A door connects these two portions of the house. This presents one minor problem. The door will not lock and apparently the Japanese people do not think it necessary to knock before entering one's house. To make matters worse, they walk so softly you can't hear them coming.

I thought surely that I wouldn't have to park my shoes at the front door but I was sadly mistaken. You wouldn't dare walk on these beautiful grass carpets and highly polished floors with shoes on. Even if you did, the landlord would surely have a stroke and die.

The house looks as if a big gust of wind would blow it over but when all the doors and windows are closed it is absolutely air tight. Amazing. A very high fence and exquisite garden surround our house. We have a huge reception hall with a floor of tiny rocks set in cement, Japanese bedroom,

Western bedroom, dining room and kitchen. Also maid's room, bathroom (which has only a sunken bathtub), dressing room, Western toilet and Japanese toilet. All of the doors in the house slide and are made of either glass or paper. This gives the house a spacious effect. The living room and Japanese bedroom open out on the garden.

Housekeeping is no problem as we have very little furniture, only several tables and chairs. The kitchen leaves a few things to be desired. The sink is a trough which comes all the way up to my thighs. The stove consists of two gas burners with no oven. Our landlord bought us a new refrigerator (the ultimate in Japanese luxury) which is just the right size for Laurie to get in on. It is scarcely more than 2'x1' and cost more than \$200.

We are sleeping Japanese style on the floor on thick quilts called futons. The futon is folded each morning and put away in a closet. I thought surely my back would be fixed up in no time from sleeping on the floor and it probably would except for the fact that I spend all day bending over to wash dishes, open doors and sit on the floor. The Japanese people are quite small which explains everything being so low. Poor Jerue butts his head every time he goes through the door.

The family with which we live is delightful. Their name is Kishimoto. They are very wealthy for Japanese and have a new house in Tokyo, this house here at Fujisawa and one in the mountains. Mr. Kishimoto was a custom official for Japan in Shanghai for many years. He came back to Japan before the end of the war and thus was able to bring his wealth with him. They are very proud of this house but especially with their garden.

In this garden are azalea bushes in red and white which are blooming. Also a huge camellia bush. There are several boxwood trees (never knew there was such a thing), an oak type tree over 100 years old, and the dearest holly tree which stands about 5 feet. This tree has the finest leaves which

cover it completely from the top to the ground. These people are of the "old school" and very interesting. Mrs. Kishimoto told me that before the war they had many servants but now have only two. Mr. Kishimoto wears "kind of" Western clothes. He wears his pants up under his ribs and a belt around his hips. This is a strange sight. Mrs. Kishimoto wears only kimono. She said that the first book that she read in English was "Little Women" and that it was very difficult for her.

Being of the "old school" Mr. Kishimoto thinks that men should do nothing but sit. And I am sure that we have shocked him beyond belief. Our first night here he stayed with us for a while to be sure that everything was in order. While he was here I asked Jerue to please give the baby a bath for me as I was dead after the plane trip. When they left the room, Mr. Kishimoto turned to me and in the most utterly amazed voice I have ever heard said, "Do you mean that your husband is going to give the little girl a bath?" It was all I could do to smother my laugh. He is terribly surprised that we bathe every day. Thinks it is a dreadful waste of water.

This house is full of hot water heaters. We have one to heat water to wash dishes, one for hot water in the bathroom and kitchen and one for a Japanese type bath.

To take a Japanese type bath you light the special heater and when the same water flows continuously from the tub to the heater. This is done to keep the water extremely hot. Everyone in the house uses the same water, so they do not empty the tub after each bath. They stand outside the tub on wooden planks and wash all over, then pour buckets of water on themselves to rinse. The tub is used only for relaxation.

As Mr. Kishimoto showed me the kitchen I suggested that we turn on the refrigerator and fill up the ice tray. He asked what did we do with ice and I told him that we drank water and drinks with ice. He got the feeling that he wonders why he really can't get over us and I he rented his lovely home to Americans.

CHEROKEE CHATTER

By OPIE McEVEZ

Friends of EMILY and BILL COELLO, who left Murphy in August to live in Puerto Rico, will be interested to hear that they recently moved to the base at Ft. Buchanan near San Juan. They are enthusiastic about their work at Antilles Consolidated School at the U. S. Naval Station.

Bill is in charge of supplies, books, and absences at the school, and Emily is teaching 6th grade and night classes in High School English to GI's at the Fort.

Emily writes, "We've been getting the Scout and reading every word of it. Everyone we've met here knows that Murphy beat America even if they don't care."

The Coello's mailing address is Antilles Consolidated School, U. S. Naval Station, San Juan, Puerto Rico.

When three-months-old PRESTON HENN, III was baptized at the First Methodist Church he wore the same dress in which his grandfather, PRESTON HENN, was baptized 54 years ago.

The infant dress of handmade lace and beaute was also worn by the baby's father, PRESTON HENN, JR., his aunt, BETSY HENN, his cousin, PARKS HALL, and sister, BERNICE HENN.

Young Preston's mother, the former MISS BETTY LOU DOCKERY, and father live on Lake Robin in Clayton, Ga. Preston, Jr. creates a chain of theaters.

Saturday night, MR. and MRS. BUNCH NUGENT were honored at a surprise housewarming in their new Forest Service home near the Ranges Station.

Hostess for the occasion, attended by 35 close friends of the Nugents, were MR. and MRS. WILLIAM TUTTLE, MR. and MRS. GERARD JACQUES, and MRS. LLENDA BRANDON.

The Nugents moved into the attractive six-room brick home on Oct. 1 day week-end.

F. L. Abernathy Jr. Is Among New

Optometry Students

Ferris Linford Abernathy, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Abernathy of Marble, N. C., is among 50 new students at Southern College of Optometry at Memphis, Tennessee.

Mr. Abernathy attended Andrews High School and then entered Young Harris College for two years.

He and his wife, Ginger Ann, plan to make their home in North Carolina when the course is finished.



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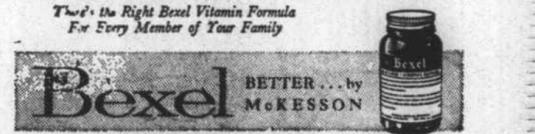
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Voices of Hope in a Troubled World

Two books, one devoted to all the arts and the other exclusively to poetry, demonstrate anew the vigorous and universal language of Art.

Speaking eloquently and boldly in a world troubled and often aflame, these voices of the great artists of our day testify to the essential dignity of all men. "Prismatic Voices," edited by C. A. Muses, and "7 Arts # 3," edited by Fernando Puma, are both recent publications of the Falcon's Wing Press of Indian Hills, Colorado.

In "Prismatic Voices," (cloth cover, \$4.00), Dr. Muses has gathered together representative poems of 19 young poets of the world. Twelve of these are Americans, showing the world a not generally-known but brilliant side of our variegated culture.

What these poets have in common, says Dr. Muses, is "the gift of a living poetry... they are using talent in an honest search for the meaning of life." Many of these remarkable poets have been published in the "little magazines" of the United States, and now they have become available to the general public for the first time, in one of the truly finest collections of contemporary poetry available in America. Many of these poems, unknown now, will be the great classics of the future.

The other book, "7 Arts # 3," (cloth cover, \$2.95, paperbound, \$1.95), is dedicated to the integration of all the arts. In an exciting volume hailed by critics as "remarkable" and "magnificent," it unites articles about painting, sculpture, dance, music, literature, theater and architecture by the world's foremost authorities. Beautiful re-



productions of paintings by famous contemporary artists are included in the book, adding to its appeal and significance.

Together, these Falcon's Wing Press books open up a world that is beautiful, meaningful, searching, often full of hope—a welcome respite from these days of frequent strife and despair.

THE FIZZLE FAMILY



PUGGY

