

SUCH IS LIFE—Hay! Hay!



Plan Airplane Service Across Atlantic Ocean

Britain Gathers Data to Plot Flying Charts.

London, England.—At Foynes, on the River Shannon in Ireland, imaginary flights are made daily over the Atlantic, in preparation for regular air service to America, the air ministry has revealed.

Meteorological experts of the air ministry and Imperial Airways plot a "flight" in accord with reports of wind strength and direction and other weather information received by radio from ships and transferred immediately to "synoptic" charts that give a general picture of the weather over the 2,000 miles between Ireland and Newfoundland.

The experiments were begun in London, but when they reached an advanced stage they were transferred to Foynes, near which are the land and sea bases from which the Imperial and Pan-American planes will operate across the Atlantic.

Accepted Theories Erroneous.

The work has shown that generally accepted beliefs about Atlantic weather must be radically revised. Prevalent, for example, is the theory of a constant west to east wind, making all flights from Europe to America difficult and dangerous. This is generally true,

but the weather men have discovered that there are many days when conditions favor rather than hamper the westward flight.

On a day in last December, for example, the wind was blowing so strongly from the east all the way across the ocean that a flight to America could have been made in record time.

In addition to constant weather information received from transatlantic steamers the Foynes station has a weather expert journeying back and forth constantly across the north Atlantic on board the steamer Manchester Port. His duty is to discover all he can about prevailing air currents and conditions in the upper air. His work will be continued for a year.

Looses Small Balloons.

He releases small colored balloons of hydrogen, which rise at the rate of 500 feet a minute to the limit of visibility, which is about 10,000 feet. Variations of their course show the direction and strength of winds affecting them. After lightning calculator: and comparisons with weather reports received by radio from other ships this data is flashed to Foynes. Upper air temperatures also are taken to combat the problem of ice formation on the planes.

The work has thrown into prominence the need for a meteorological station between the British isles and Greenland, to cover a zone which few ships visit and where no trustworthy source of information exists.

The goal of these efforts is the establishment of an organization capable of handing the commander of a transatlantic air liner, before he takes off, a complete, dependable analysis of weather then prevailing and likely to prevail for the duration of his flight across the ocean.

Experimental flights by special transoceanic land planes, sea planes and the Mayo "composite," or "piggy-back," ships will be carried out during the next few months. Informed British aviation opinion, however, believes that regular air-mail flights will not be begun until some time in 1938 and that passenger schedules will not be possible before 1939 or 1940.

Old Settlers Remember How Two Men Won Strike

Rapid City, S. D.—An outmoded street car, exhibited in a park here, calls to mind among old settlers one of the most unusual strikes in the state's history. The old street car company here owned one car, a horse drawn vehicle. It was operated by two men. They formed a union. The management objected. And so the men struck. They demanded union recognition and no reduction in salary. Their salary was 75 cents a day. The strikers were victorious.

Sand or Pearls

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

"A pebble in a scanty brook Has changed the course of many a river; A dew drop on a tiny plant May dwarf a giant forever."

It is the little foxes that spoil the vines. A grain of sand in the cog wheel will stop a delicate piece of machinery. Most of the anxiety and worry in life is due to friction caused by small incidents. These incidents may have very little significance in themselves, but when we allow them to accumulate and exercise no effort to assimilate them, in a very short time these little torments have become large thorns in our flesh. If we allow little irritative conditions to dominate our thinking, we become victims of mental and nervous disturbances.



ROYAL DRESSMAKER



Norman Hartnell, youngest British dress designer, who has been entrusted with the task of clothing Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth of England, for the coronation season. Hartnell has a royal order for almost 40 sumptuous dresses—evening, court, day and tea-gowns to supplement the royal spring wardrobe.

Just as a continuous drop of water may wear away, in time, a stone, so a small provocation may bore into one's balance of judgment and poise. Life's experiences are made up of many impulses and actions. There is always more sand than pearl, but in every pearl there is a grain of sand.

Often we are told to cast out the petty irritations. That is more easily said than done. Whatever affects the nervous system also affects the will power. The true function of the will is the power of choice of right or wrong, of industry or indolence, of self-control or self-indulgence. Therefore, we err when we think that by will power we can escape life's sand either by bitter denial of it or by letting ourselves be buried beneath it. Rather let us endeavor to make something helpful and beautiful out of every adverse circumstance that comes to us unbidden and untried. Think of what the oyster does with the irritating grain of sand which becomes lodged within its shell. The oyster cannot get rid of the sand; for its environment is the sand of the vast sea: its highest achievement is the creation of a pearl. And so, the oyster begins to place around the grain of sand a protective excretion which eliminates the pain and embellishes the pearl. Wise oyster!

Robert Browning writes: "When the fight begins within himself, a man's worth something." We have climbed one round higher in the development of our personality every time we master a condition. It may cost a real fight within to accept an irritating problem and make its solution our task. Such a victory over self is not unlike the "pearl of great price." There is much truth in the saying—"things are as you see them."

Every person constructs his own world. It may be filled with lovely pearls acquired at a great personal cost. Our world, like a great sea, lies before us. We cannot substitute sunshine for shadows: for both are a part of it. We cannot gather

By CHARLES SUGHROE

Household Hints By BETTY WELLS

IN AMERICA, a lady with a house and no maid usually has an easier life than her sister abroad who has several servants, and this is because of all the mechanical helps we have to simplify the hard jobs.

But there are no machines for raising babies, and not likely to be any! So, it looks as though we'll keep on being tied at home pretty close during the years when the children need watching, because nursemaids are hard to get and expensively out of the question for most of us.

In certain progressive communities and especially in the larger cities there are nursery schools for pre-school age children. These are actually neighborhood play places with some one on the job watching to see that the children are safe and happy. These will no doubt be the eventual solution of the problem of the busy mothers who can't be two places at once—in the house doing the work and in the yard watching the children play outdoors.

The nursery school is fairly rare as yet, but we know one neighborhood of mothers who clubbed together and organized a playground for their own youngsters. The way it worked was like this—two mothers would be on duty at a time and all the children of the group were gathered together to play under these watchful eyes. They took it by half-day shifts, and no one woman had to serve but once a week. This left each mother free the rest of the time for her work or for going out. Since the success of the scheme depended on dependable co-operation, each mother made it a point to be on the job when her turn came so that she could feel free to park her own youngsters the rest of the time. Think how many hours of worry that saved—knowing that the children would be in good hands!

The Easiest Way.

There's no two ways about it, a buffet service is the easiest way to feed a crowd. And it has an informal cameraderie about it that practically guarantees a good time. No danger of lulls when you're helping yourself to entertainment along with the relishes and ham. And so all the crabbers-at-lap-suppers should take a back seat. If they had to do the work, they'd get the point. However, it's gracious to make things as smooth as possible for guests as well as hostess and in the interest of that, we offer these tips for buffet suppers:

Lots of little tables—if you entertain this way often, it's a good idea to have several nests of tables. They won't be in the way between times and for buffet occasions, they will provide table tops for the men at least who don't manage so well with their plates on their laps since

pearls that have no nucleus of sand. But within us is the will to live, to do, to dare, to reconstruct, to create anew.

It is for us to let the world become a desert of sand; or fill it with pearls that hold deep in their heart the glow of human personality, priceless and perfected. © Western Newspaper Union.

they don't have laps worthy of the name.

A stack of party trays—very fancy ones to get away from the cafeteria touch. But they'll make for less spilling and dropping.

Individual salts and peppers, so that each tray can have a set. Saves too much jumping up and down, and they needn't be expensive.

Serving spoons and forks—separate ones for each dish of something good. This will eliminate a lot of confusion.

A big pitcher of ice water—whatever else you have to drink, be sure there's water to drink—and



A buffet supper is the easiest way to serve a gay gang.

handy. And it goes without saying that it will save you a lot of dither to have enough coffee or tea ready so there won't have to be delays in the middle of the party while you retire to the kitchen.

Napkins big enough for business. Remember that a little cocktail napkin isn't good for much, so when you're serving a hearty supper, have hearty sized napkins to repair the damage of accidents that will happen.

© By Betty Wells—WNU Service.

SUBTLY CHARMING



Gray for informal dining is subtly charming in this simple floor length frock of coin dotted novelty crepe. The skirt is slimly fitted over the hips and wide at the hem. Two dark red felt roses with green leaves are tucked in the belt.

Love and Friendship Love can live upon itself alone, but friendship must feed on worthiness. Therefore, the way to secure a friend is to be one.—C. G. Goss.

Wins S(h)aved Chin Golf Title



J. O. Whipple, Jr., (right) of Princeton university receives a huge silver cup from Dave Driscoll, sports announcer, after winning the first intercollegiate chin golf (shaving) contest in New York. He won the contest with 31 strokes, no cuts and no penalties. As in golf, the least number of strokes decided the winner. Students from various eastern universities reported with a 24-hour beard growth.

Parading the Fashions



A STYLE show De Luxe for De Ladies on this De Lightful Spring day!

Betty Ann feels just a bit the most elegant of the three for her housecoat is superlative. She has "skirts" like the ladies in the feminine yesterdays; her basque is form-fitting; her sash has a bow, and her sleeves puff. The illusion is so perfect that she is about to reach for smelling salts or a sprig of old lavender.

Matrons Have Vanity, Too. Mama, very young for her years, can not resist styles that bring more compliments her way.

The no-belt feature of this one is definitely new, and does wonders for the figure a bit past the slim stage. The continuing collar, which in soft pastels is always flattering, gives the break required by the all-in-one waist and skirt. The fitted top and flaring bottom make for style plus comfort, a demand matrons, even though youthful, always make.

Parties and Picnics. Winifred on the left is privately making up her mind to have a housecoat, too; though she is mightily pleased with the way her print has turned out. She chose this style because the fitted, broken waist line and front seamed skirt are so very slenderizing. She's on her way to the 4-H meeting now and has only stopped to remind Betty Ann of the picnic "The Jolly Twelve" are having on Tuesday.

The Patterns. Pattern 1285 comes in sizes 12-20 (30 to 40). Size 14 requires 3 3/4 yards of 39 inch material. Pattern 1282 is for sizes 14-20.



Smiles

Gray for informal dining is subtly charming in this simple floor length frock of coin dotted novelty crepe. The skirt is slimly fitted over the hips and wide at the hem. Two dark red felt roses with green leaves are tucked in the belt.

SO THEY GET ALONG



Bragga—Does your wife use your razor to open cans? Docio—Oh, yes, of course, but I use her best powder puff for a shoe polisher.

Soldiers make good husbands, says Sergeant-Major Sam; they're trained to be tidy. Then why is their dining room always a mess?

(32 to 44 bust). Size 16 requires 5 1/2 yards of 39 inch material. It requires 2 1/2 yards of ribbon for tie belt.

Pattern 1983 is for sizes 36 to 50. Size 38 requires 5 1/2 yards of 39 inch material. With the short sleeves it requires only 5 yards of 39 inch material.

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Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 247 W. Forty-third street, New York, N. Y. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each. © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Miss REE LEEF says: CAPUDINE relieves HEADACHE quicker because it's liquid... already dissolved

Private Conscience No person connects his conscience with a loud speaker.

Give some thought to the Laxative you take

Constipation is not to be trifled with. When you need a laxative, you need a good one. Black-Draught is purely vegetable, reliable. It does not upset the stomach but acts on the lower bowel, relieving constipation. When you need a laxative take purely vegetable

BLACK-DRAUGHT A GOOD LAXATIVE

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SEE LEGAL BATTLE



The first step in a possible great legal battle over the control of the huge \$3,000,000,000 Van Sweringen railroad and real estate was taken by J. Paul Thompson, when he made known that as receiver for the Van Sweringen estate, he is entitled to exercise an option given to the Van Sweringen brothers in September, 1935, to buy back 55 per cent of the common shares of the Mid-American Corporation stock.

AMAZE A MINUTE SCIENTIFACTS BY ARNOLD

APPLE BUSHELS— APPLE TREES PLANTED 40 FEET APART YIELDED NEARLY 50 MORE BUSHELS OF FRUIT PER ACRE THAN THOSE PLANTED 30 FEET APART.

2 WEIGHTS OF WATER— WATER HEAVIER THAN WATER HAS BEEN MADE BY BURNING A NEWLY DISCOVERED HEAVY-TYPE HYDROGEN ATOM

THE PERFECT HOST-MAN HAS AS PARASITES 25 SPECIES OF PROTOZOANS, 85 KINDS OF WORMS, AND DOZENS OF INSECTS.

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