

### Traveling Around America

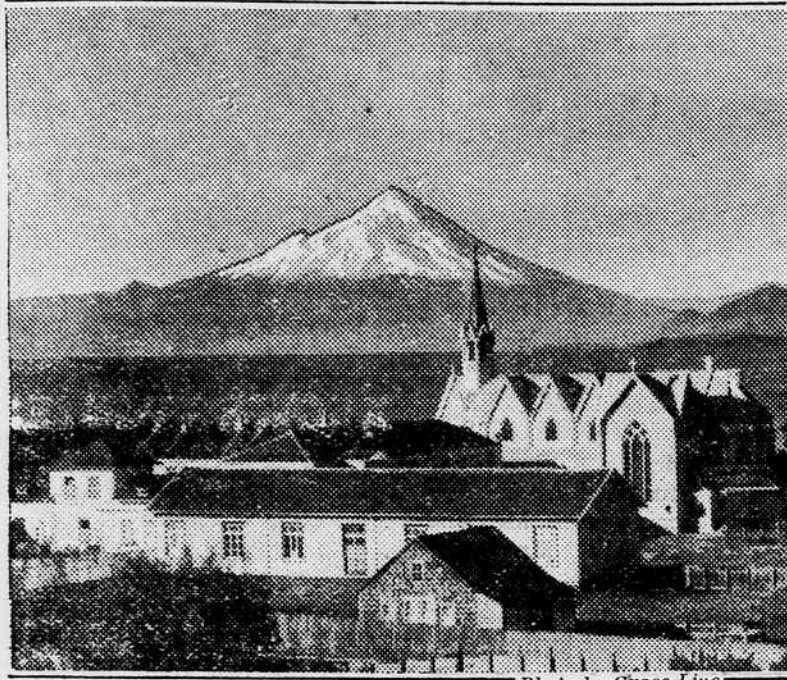


Photo by Grace Line

**CHILE'S VERSION** OF SWITZERLAND

CHILE is one of the most versatile countries in the world. In her beach resorts she appears in the sophisticated role of the Lido. In her great cities, Santiago and Valparaiso, she rivals the most glittering of European capitals; near Temuco where the Araucanian Indians dwell, she goes as primitive as the Navajo pueblos of New Mexico; in the north she takes on the role of the Sahara; and in her Lake District in the south, she surpasses the majestic beauty of Switzerland.

This Lake region with its peaceful villages set among sea-green lakes, snow-crowned peaks, and forests carpeted with shoulder-high ferns, is a vacation spot with a particular appeal to travelers from the United States, because of the favorable rate of exchange and the fre-

quency with which luxurious ships from New York and California visit Chile.

Puerto Varas, the picturesque village shown above, rests on Lago Llanquihue in the shadow of Calbuco; El Tronador, the Thunderer; and Osorno, a perfect white-capped cone called the Fujiyama of Chile. This lake and the nearby "Lake of All the Saints," contrasting strangely in aspect and deportment, are the beauty-center of the region. The former is like a rowdy child—round, blue, and in winter frolicking about in waves and white caps which rival those of the sea; the latter is three cornered, green as an emerald, and as tranquil as the saints for whom she was named. Both do their beautiful bit to support Chile in her role of a super-Switzerland.

### Inoculate The Soil For Austrian Peas

Like other legumes, Austrian winter peas must be supplied with the proper nitrogen-gathering bacteria before they can make satisfactory growth.

"If the Austrian peas are planted in fields that lack these bacteria, the soil must be inoculated before the seed are planted," declares Enos C. Blair, extension agronomist at State College. "The best way to do this is to get a quantity of soil from a field where the peas have been successfully grown within the last three or four years. If this is impossible, get soil from a field that has grown either vetch or English peas. Scrape off the dry upper surface of the soil and use the next few inches for inoculating purposes. Keep the soil, so obtained, away from direct sunlight and use it as soon as possible. Apply it at the rate of about 300 pounds to the acre and harrow in immediately."

Probably a better way is to sow a mixture of seed and soil with the grain drill using the fertilizer box to hold the mixture. This method usually insures a good crop on very sandy soils.

The second method is to use about as much soil as seed. Moisten the seed with equal parts of molasses and water and mix with soil from an inoculated field. The soil will stick to the seed fairly well and if the seed are sown and covered as soon as possible, good results are secured. This method works best on clay soils but does not do so well on sandy lands.

The third method is to use a commercial culture and follow the directions on the container. Commercial cultures may also be used with the soil inoculation but like the molasses method is not highly satisfactory on sandy soils.

Blair points out also that one may first inoculate one acre and grow his peas this winter and use soil from the acre to grow additional acres next season.

Rev. Foyle Houck. William Goodman, of Rowan Mills, spent the week-end with Earl Lipe.

Miss Ethel Suther entertained a group of her friends at her home Friday evening. After playing games in the house and on the lawn refreshments were served, consisting of punch, cakes and watermelon.

The Menius re-union was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Davis Saturday. A large crowd was in attendance.

Mrs. C. M. Litaker and Mrs. P. J. Cress have been visiting in the community recently.

Patterson Grange met Saturday night with a good crowd in attendance despite inclement weather.

Circle No. Three of Thyatira Auxiliary met with Mrs. W. J. McCorkle on Thursday of last week.

Last Saturday afternoon the Patterson team won over the Milford Hill team in a baseball game. The score being 8-4.

Miss Elva Cartner, of Mocksville, visited at the home of Mr. J. P. Davis recently.

### U. S. Seeks Plan Providing Jobs For 4,000,000

**Hopkins And Roosevelt To Discuss Method**

Washington.—Another gigantic effort to put the unemployed to work next winter was forecast.

While officials of the Federal Emergency Relief Corporation oppose an outright revival of the CWA, which was hastily organized last winter to give jobs to 4,000,000, they are anxious to give the unemployed work instead of relief grants.

This question, as well as preliminary plans for the Administration's social program, was to be discussed by President Roosevelt and Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Relief Administrator.

Officials of the Relief Administration are anxious to avoid a repetition of the CWA plan under which thousands of unemployed were put to such tasks as raking leaves. The strong criticism of the alleged wastefulness of the method has caused a search for other kinds of employment.

Hopkins himself has declared that he would put the unemployed to work if he were given the power.

At the present time, FERA officials say, about 1,000,000 unemployed are engaged in work relief tasks of widely varying kind. They range from aid in packing meat to making mattresses and teaching in nursery schools.

### Missouri Pair Wed 70 Years

Queen City, Mo.—Married 70 years.

That's the record of Mr. and Mrs. Baty S. Collins of Queen City.

When they recently celebrated their seventieth anniversary of married life, Collins pronounced his views of matrimony and was particularly scathing in denouncing the modern institution of divorce.

"It's a shame the way young folks get divorced these days," he said. "It seems they get married just for fun. Of course, it's his human nature to get out of sorts at times, but I'd never leave my woman to suffer. I've been mad enough at times to skip out and go back to the army, if I didn't believe as I do."

And Mrs. Collins, sitting quietly in a rocker, smiling agreed.

Collins, a Civil War veteran, recalled his financial plight after being mustered out of the army. He said he had a hard time at first, but always managed to eke out an existence. He finally succeeded in getting an \$8 a month pension and with that money bought and paid for the house where they are now living.

Eight of eleven children are now living and Collins recalled how at the last reunion he gave each of them \$100.

"And I had 15 or 20 cents left, too," he chuckled.

A Republican, he expressed a hope President Roosevelt would come out on top, but, he added: "I just don't see how he is going to do it."

### Plymouth Hits Million Mark

Setting a new all-time record for the automotive industry the production line in Detroit last week, with Walter P. Chrysler at the wheel.

As Mr. Chrysler stepped from the car and punched an O. K. card, hundreds of executives and employees who had gathered for the ceremony broke into a great cheer. Many of them had been with the Chrysler Motors organization since the first Plymouth was built in July, 1928.

His coat off, and with a broad smile on his face, Mr. Chrysler waved to the employees, thanked them for making his achievement possible, and with B. E. Hutchison, chairman of the board; D. S. Eddins, vice-president and general

### More Interest Seen In Realty

#### Seventy Per Cent Of The Cities In U. S. Report Revival Of Market

Seventy per cent of the cities in the United States have reported a more active real estate market than a year ago in a semi-annual survey made public by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The survey, which covered 268 cities, showed recent rapid absorption of space, particularly in single family residences, and higher residential rents. Actual shortage of such dwellings was reported in 49 per cent of the cities, and only 4 per cent had a surplus. The survey a year ago showed a shortage in only 12 per cent.

Among conditions pointing to general and rapid advance were:

1. Increased return for real estate investment, promised by sharpening rent conditions.
2. Increasing space absorption, extending in some sections even to business structures.
3. Re-entrance of capital seeking investment.
4. Predominantly steady for falling interest rates.

While selling prices have not advanced as generally as turnover, they were higher in 33 per cent of the cities, unchanged in 52 per cent and lower in 15 per cent.

Most general gains in activity took place in cities of more than 500,000 population, 80 per cent reporting increases over a year ago, 20 per cent unchanged conditions.

Geographically, the South Atlantic section led the pickup, 94 per cent of its cities of all sizes showing increased activity.

For the first time since June, 1930 a few cities began to report actual shortage of business and office space while shortage of apartment space, shown a year ago in only 5 per cent of the cities, now prevails in 20 per cent.

### Fair Dancer



Lillian Cairns, Daventon, Iowa, in a dance pose in the Horticultural gardens at the World's Fair. She will compete in the All-American dance contest finals which are scheduled to be held in the free Lagoon theater at the Fair, September 29.

manager; H. G. Moock, general sales manager, and other Plymouth officials posed for a battery of news cameras. Also present was K. T. Keller, vice-president of Chrysler Motors.

Never before in the history of the automobile business has any manufacturer constructed a million cars of one make in so short a time.

A telegram from Mrs. Ethel Miller, hotel manager of Turlock, Cal., asked Mr. Chrysler to reserve the millionth car for her. It was Mrs. Miller who purchased the first Plymouth ever built and she still has it.

### Order Change In Assessments

#### General Stores In Future Will Pay Only One Code Authority

Washington.—Wholesale and retail store proprietors in North Carolina will not be further harassed by demands to pay assessments to code authorities of the recovery administration except the one which represents the chief or principal line of goods that they sell.

General Johnson, administrator, has issued an order that only one assessment, that representative of the chief line of goods carried, can be levied for the present. Meanwhile, a new formula is being worked out to meet the situation.

The variety of merchandise handled by the small store, or the general store which sells "anything the farmer needs"—types which are important factors in the total retail business—brings their operations under a number of codes. The local store owner has been harassed by demands to pay assessments to all of these code authorities. Department stores and wholesale distributors, also are importantly affected. Under the order issued they will pay assessments only to the code authority for the code governing their principal line of business with few exceptions.

It was pointed out that where a wholesaler or retailer is also engaged in some other line of business such as manufacturing, this order will not prevent collection of assessment on the other business by the code authority for that business.

In a very few cases, notably ice and solid fuel, the right to collect assessments on a secondary line of business already has been granted.

### Pet Rattler Bites Owner

#### Morganton—Seven hours after a large pet rattlesnake had sunk poisonous fangs in his arm, Ed Carswell, 45-year-old farmer of the Bridgewater community, known for the past 15 years as a snake charmer, died in a local hospital.

It was his first time to be bitten by a rattler, although other so-called poisonous species of his pets had struck him without ill effect.

The rattler, which he had recently acquired to take the place of a reptile which died last winter, was coiled around Carswell's neck, with its head resting on the farmer's left arm when it sank its fangs just above the elbow.

Carswell killed the reptile and was rushed to the Grace hospital, losing consciousness 30 minutes before death.

He is survived by his wife and five children, one of whom, a 16-year-old daughter, witnessed the tragedy. A brother also has kept snakes as a hobby.

### U. S. Leads World In Number Of Cars Registered

#### Automobiles registered throughout the world on Jan. 1, 1934, numbered 33,562,059, as compared with 33,567,295 on Jan. 1, 1933, a decrease of 5,236.

The types of automobiles registered at the beginning of this year are: passenger cars, 27,077,639; buses, 338,057, and trucks, 5,348,523.

World automobile usage outside of the United States is now greater than ever before, with 9,505,032 registered in other countries, as compared with 9,250,275 in 1933. Automobile registrations in the United States decreased by approximately 1 per cent compared with last year.

The United States, with 24,057,027 automobiles registered on Jan. 1, ranked well in advance of France, next in volume, with 1,890,174 registrations.

### Bolt Hits Bowl; Gold Fish Escape

Nebraska City, Neb.—A bolt of lightning struck an ornamental fish pond at the home of Rudolph Schruender.

The water was licked up; the basin destroyed. But not a fish was injured. All are thriving in a new goldfish bowl.

In spite of all they say about the drought, many of the orators refuse to dry up.

Not desirable to fall so much in love with the bathing beauties, that you jump into the water so they can rescue you.

## COME TO EFIRD'S For Back to School Needs

### BOYS' SCHOOL SUITS

Boys' Fall Suits. Brown greys and blue. Some with two pairs of long pants; others with long and knicker styles.

Get your boys' school shirts at Efird's. Newest patterns in boys' Lincoln shirts. Blue, white, green, tan, stripes and fancy patterns. Fast colors. Sizes 8 to 14.

Boys' good full cut Overalls. Sizes 4 to 18. Blue and Liberty stripes.

Boys' Blue Buckle and Cowhide extra full cut. Blue and Liberty stripes. Sizes 6 to 18. Two vest pockets and two back pockets.

Boys' good heavy Khaki Shorts. Sizes 6 to 17. Extra full cut.

Boys' cheviot slacks. All wool. Sizes 10 to 18.

NEW FALL OXFORDS for men and boys just arrived. Newest patterns in plain, cap and wing toes. Black and brown with leather and composition soles. Blucher and Bal styles

**\$4.95**

**75c**

**\$6.95**

**48c**

**55c**

**85c**

**\$2.48**

**55c**

### MEN'S NEW FELT HATS

Brown, mink, steel, grey, pearl, light grey and snow grey. All new shapes and colors.

**\$1.95**

### MEN'S AND BOYS, SLEEVELESS SWEATERS

Good quality knitted and brushed wool slip-over and zipper styles. White, blue, tan, brown, black and yellow.

**95c and \$1.95**

### Men's and Youth's Fall Suits

Beautiful assortment of boys' knickers and long pants. Tweed, Cheviots and checks, Brown, Blue and Tan.

**\$1.48, \$1.95 \$1.95 to \$2.95**

### Men's and Youth's Fall Suits

in blue, tan, greys, oxford grey and grey and brown checks. Very latest cloths and styles.

**\$10.95**

## Efird's Department Store SALISBURY, N. C.