

LITTLE AMERICA
AVIATION and EXPLORATION CLUB
 With Byrd at the South Pole
 by C.A. Abelt Jr. President
 U.S.N.A.

NO. 29—LIGHTS

Little America, Antarctica, June 12 (via Mackay Radio)—Talk about the South Pole as a summer resort! Never have I seen such weather—or, rather, felt it. Here, in the short space of two months, our thermometers have danced up and down all the way from 60 degrees below zero to 28 above. For three weeks now we have had a regular heat wave and Admiral Byrd, out there in his snow-buried hut, had radioed some of his friends in New York to come down and visit him in his "wonderful summer resort." It is nothing, when a blizzard is on the way, for us to see a change of 55 degrees in a few hours. But, cooped up in our houses, these changes are not a annoying us much. The scientists, especially William Haynes, of Washington, are all hot and bothered by the Richard S. Russell, Jr., of Boston, uncertainty of the Dog Driver and are a bit worried about our ice-foundation breaking up. We have plenty of light in

doors but only blackness outside. The houses are lighted by kerosene lamps and electric light. We have electric flash lamps and some gasoline lanterns. And no mosquitos or other insects gather around them! Admiral Byrd took with him to his advance weather base 3 1/4 tons of petroleum products for his lighting, heating and cooking. This included 200 gallons of Tydol gasoline and fifteen gallons of Veedol oil for his Kohler gasoline-electric generator and 700 gallons of kerosene for his heating and cooking stoves. As fuel engineer, I had to have all this material ready in properly marked containers for his trip. Today we asked him, by voice over the radio, how his supply is holding out. He replied by code telegraph key that he has sufficient fuel for his stoves and generator engine to last another 18 months!

You students of electricity may be interested in the details of his electric lighting set. The one-cylinder unit weighs 35 pounds, is air cooled (and how!) and generates 350 watts, 110 volts.

We are living here surrounded by garages. All our automotive equipment of planes, tractors and snowmobiles is underground, or, rather, undersnow. We dug out big holes in the snow, with ramps leading down into them, and just as the winter night descended upon us, stowed our machines in them and covered them with blocks of snow or tarpaulins which the snow has already roofed over.

There is not a great deal to tell about our activities at the moment. Pete Demas, our Greek chief mechanic, has been appointed to what I consider the meanest job here—night watchman. He opens up the place every night after we've retired at 10 o'clock, to clear out stale air and shivers all night in the kitchen, until he lights the fires in the morning, about an hour before we get up at 7:30. Our classes in navigation, dog and tractor transportation, radio, geology, biology, zoology, meteorology and physics are going on every day. We are filling our heads with useful knowledge and it keeps us busy. One important thing we are learning is the value of small things, usually wasted. With us old corks, rags, socks, string and other cast-off items are priceless for a thousand purposes. I'll certainly be an old string and paper bag saver when I get home.

The club reports to me by radio that quite a number of membership cards and maps sent to new members are being returned by the post office marked "not found" "better address" "no such city," "moved away," etc. Therefore, if you haven't received your card or map, maybe you sent us your address incorrectly or not complete enough. So send in again, in good clear writing.

AIR MAIL POSTAGE REDUCED TO SIX CENTS PER OUNCE

Air mail postage has been reduced to six cents an ounce or fraction thereof, regardless of distance, according to an official announcement made recently by the Post Office Department, Washington, D. C., in the Daily Postal Bulletin.

The reduction was ordered on June 20 by Postmaster General Farley under the air mail act approved on June 12.

A new air mail route, which will operate by way of Roanoke and Bristol, has been mapped and will be opened for service within the near future.

See Castevens Motor Co. for radio batteries, tubes and service.—adv.

Looking At Washington

(continued from front page)

organization, is expected to make his initial utterance at Jackson, Mich., on July 7th, the eightieth anniversary of the founding of his party. Already the battle of statements has begun, with the Vice-President starting the ball rolling and various Republicans, including Senator Dickinson, Ogden Mills, Senator Hastings, and others joining in.

The attitude of Senator Borah causes speculation, although he is considered colder than ever in regard to the New Deal policies, which have enjoyed the general support of other Progressives. In fact, it is said that the Idaho insurgent is convinced that the AAA is "national suicide" and that the NRA is "controlled monopoly." With these convictions he is anxious to throw himself into the campaign to make sure that "both sides of the story are told." He will trail exponents of the New Deal, striking vigorously at its organization and program, although generally he will do what he can in behalf of insurgent Republican Senators.

Many observers declare that the outcome of the election, regardless of the speeches, will depend upon business conditions. If things are on the upgrade in November, with a brighter outlook, voters are going to be enthusiastic supporters of the New Deal, while, on the other hand, if the prospect is blacker, with agriculture in the doldrums, the gains of the Republicans will be notable. However, on the present basis it is assumed that the Democrats stand a good chance to make a gain in the Senate, and the Republicans have the prospect of encouragement in House results, although with little chance to overcome the heavy Democratic majority there.

Again the prohibition issue looms as dry leader Deets Pickett declares that repeal has failed to prevent the return of the saloon, to protect dry states, or to bring in the huge revenue that was expected. Another blast comes from F. Scott McBride, of the Anti-Saloon League, who believes that "prohibition will come sooner than anyone expects" and Bishop James Cannon declares "the craze for repeal has spent its force" and "we are out to renew our fight over this entire nation." Earlier Senator Sheppard, of Texas, had suggested a new amendment giving Congress the right to regulate or prohibit alcoholic beverages, rather than to permit state control. However, Senator Borah, an ardent dry, opposes the plan, preferring to give the state-control idea a thorough trial.

That the Federal Trade Commission's six-year investigation into public utilities will be continued, and that affairs of other companies will be aired is assured by the extension of the inquiry for another 18 months. Since 1928, when it began its work, the commission estimates that consumers' power rates have been reduced more than \$118,000,000 by nearly 100 companies investigated. The disclosures already made, and to be discovered, are expected to lead to legislation curbing stock and property inflation, excessive management fees, political activities and extensive secret propaganda through newspapers, schools and civic organizations.

Reciprocal trade agreements are not expected to be made until sometime in the fall, although negotiations with Cuba, Brazil and Argentina are under way and the terms of a treaty with Colombia about fixed. More than thirty nations approached the government as the tariff measure was going through Congress, but were held off until trade affairs could be studied. The idea is to treat all nations alike, if possible, and this seems possible in view of the fact that each of 29 important articles imported into this country came mainly from one country, so that concessions made to nations sending in only a small portion would not affect the rights of the other.

Hospitality First
 And then there is the well known but shy actor, who dropped into a Broadway restaurant very early the other morning, or very late the other night, any way you want to put it.

He sat at a table and waited—and waited. Three waiters, at a table in the rear, were earnestly playing pinocle. Finally, after long minutes, the proprietor sauntered through and caught the situation at a glance. "That's how it is!" he reared. "I got three waiters and they can't even wait on one lousy customer!"—Beau Broadway in the New York Morning Telegraph.

Mt. Zion

Piney Creek P. O., July 2.—Mary and Callie Carson, of Scottville, visited Mrs. Rebecca Smith one day last week.

Claude J. Smith spent Sunday night, of last week with Robert Edwards, Sparta.

Mrs. J. R. Cox was taken to the hospital at Statesville Friday, where she was found to have acute appendicitis. She was accompanied by Troy Pugh, Ethel Pugh, Mrs. W. F. Pugh and J. R. Cox.

Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Jones and daughter, Jessie Dow, spent Sunday with Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jones.

Decoration services at Mt. Zion Sunday were well attended. A wonderful sermon was preached by Rev. A. C. Gibbs, presiding elder of the Mt. Airy district. Many beautiful flowers were placed on the graves after the sermon.

John Pugh, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pugh and children, Bob Pugh and Miss Blanche Pugh were dinner guests Sunday of W. F. Pugh.

Sol and Guy Mabe, Spray, are spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Mabe.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Moxley and daughter were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith.

L. C. Hampton and children, Mrs. L. A. Hampton, Eugene and Mollie Hampton, Stratford; Mr. and Mrs. Blake Hampton and Miss Phoebe Fawkes, Piney Creek; and Mrs. Maggie Smith and grandson, Carson Meade Keyes, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Smith Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Phipps and Mr. and Mrs. John Phipps and family, of Galax, Va., were dinner guests of the Phipps' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cox, Sunday.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay Smith Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Weaver and son, Fred Johnson, Mrs. George Perry, and Misses Lola and Ruby Douglas, Peden.

POTATOES BEING GROWN IN COUNTY GRADE HIGH

Mr. Nicewonger, of Raleigh, state horticulturist, has been in Alleghany county examining and grading potatoes that are being grown for certified seed. The 21 acres of potatoes being grown by the Emergency Relief Administration in the county received the highest grade, being 100% free from disease and other varieties. Several other farmers in the county received high grades.

The officials of the local Relief Administration are being congratulated on this record, along with W. B. Collins, county agent, who has given close supervision to the growing of the potatoes. The Relief Administration has 40 acres of corn, one acre of tomatoes, 9 acres of cabbage and one acre of sweet corn now growing in the county and will sow about 15 acres of buckwheat.

Stagger Them
 "How are you coming on with your new system of weather prediction?"

"Well," answered the prophet cheerily, "I can always get the kind of weather all right, but I haven't quite succeeded in hitting the dates exactly."—Washington Star.

"I suppose you have heard rumors that I'm engaged to Peggy?"

"Yes. If it is true, I congratulate you; if not, I congratulate Peggy."

Late Again
 Policeman (at scene of murder)—"You can't come in here."
 Reporter—"But I've been sent to do the murder."
 Policeman—"Well, you're too late, the murder's been done."—Hardware Age.

My Favorite Recipes.

Frances Lee Barton says:—
BAVARIAN cream is one of those desserts which both looks and tastes luxurious. But many Bavarian cream recipes are extravagant in their use of cream. Here is one which only calls for half the usual amount of cream—yet it is as smooth and delicious as any Bavarian cream you ever ate.

Pineapple Bavarian Cream
 1 package lemon-flavored gelatin; 1 cup warm water; 1 cup canned pineapple juice and water; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 1 cup heavy cream; 2 tablespoons sugar; 1 cup canned crushed pineapple, drained.

Dissolve gelatin in warm water. Add pineapple juice and water and salt. Chill until cold and syrupy. Fold in cream, whipped only until thick and shiny, but not stiff. Add sugar to pineapple. Fold into gelatin mixture. Chill until slightly thickened. Turn into mold or pile lightly in sherbet glasses. Chill until firm. Garnish with cherries, nuts, if desired. Serves 10.

Governor Of Wash. Names Geo. Roup To Important Post

Son Of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Roup Appointed Reformatory Head In Washington

The following news story appeared in the June 6 issue of the Inland Empire News, published at Hillyard, Washington, regarding the recent appointment of Senator George Roup as Superintendent of the Monroe Reformatory, by Governor Martin. Senator Roup is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Roup, Sparta, and formerly lived here.—Editor.

The selection of Senator George W. Roup by Governor Martin for superintendent of Monroe Reformatory was a surprise, not only to the public but to Mr. Roup as well. Mr. Roup was not an applicant for the place and states that he never had given a thought to the position previous to the governor suggesting to him that he consider it.

And to the general public who know Senator Roup, his appointment was a most gratifying one. They believe that Gov. Martin has used no better judgment for any appointment than that of Mr. Roup, and all are confident that the administration will be the most outstandingly constructive, efficient and beneficial of any superintendent in the institution's history.

"After thinking the proposition over for several days, I reached the conclusion that it offered perhaps the best opportunity that ever came my way to be of service to the state and especially of service to a class of men and boys who sorely need service," said Mr. Roup.

"I accepted the place with the full understanding that I shall have the entire responsibility, that I shall choose those employed under me, at the institution, and I am willing to accept that responsibility great as it may be. I was not looking for the job. I consider it an honor and a distinction that Governor Martin should have chosen me

for the position, and I believe that I can initiate a system and adopt methods of handling the Monroe Reformatory that will result in good for all those concerned. That shall be my aim.

"I have my own ideas, although not yet well worked out, of how an institution of this kind should be conducted, the kind and class of employees engaged, the technicalities involved that require experienced technical men to handle the work, and it shall be my aim to adopt a course along such lines."

Sen. Roup is 53 years old. He was born in North Carolina. He graduated from the Colorado State Teachers College and later from the Lewiston State Normal College in Idaho.

He came to Washington in 1907 and taught school for a number of years. Then he entered the mercantile business at Cloverland, Asotin county, and proved to be a successful business man. Then he became one of Asotin county's most successful farmers and cattlemen, operating a large farm and raising blooded cattle. Mrs. Roup is a native-born Asotin county lady and for a number of years was a teacher in the public schools of the state. She is a woman of fine character, delightful personality, educated and refined.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Roup are devoted Christians, active members of the Baptist church.

"I am quite proud of one thing" said Mr. Roup to the editor of this paper, "and that is that I have been a Sunday school superintendent for 27 years and have not missed 27 Sundays attending to my duties as such."

Naturally interested in boys Mr. Roup also found much pleasure for many years in acting as a Scoutmaster over troops of Boy Scouts. Since last January he was field organizer of the Federal Farm Credit Administration in this, the 12th district, working out of Spokane, and for several weeks past has been receiver for the Whitman County National Bank at Rosalia. He

assumes his duties as superintendent of the Monroe Reformatory on June 15.

"No waves for you, father, remarked the little one, "you're all beach."—Guide to Nature.

Aw, Quit!
 Burly Bill—Got a penny on yer, gov'nor?

Little Smiffey—Certainly, but what do you two men want with one penny?

Beefy Bert—We wants to toss up, gov'nor, to decide which of us is to have yer watch and which yer money.—Manchester Evening News.

Tony—Are you going to Helen's birthday party?
 Henry—What birthday is it?
 Tony—Her 20th.
 Henry—No, I went last year.

CAN YOU IMAGINE!



CAN YOU IMAGINE—
 the gratitude of the man in Kankakee, Ill., who after suffering for 15 years from stomach trouble was positively relieved by BISMAREX! Before he used this product the pressure of gas against his heart made it necessary for his wife to turn him in bed so he could breathe.

EXPLANATION

Bisma-Rex is a new antacid treatment that is bringing welcome relief to thousands everywhere who suffer the agonies of indigestion and other acid stomach ailments. Bisma-Rex acts four ways to give lasting relief in three minutes. It neutralizes excess acid; relieves the stomach of gas; soothes the irritated membranes; and aids digestion of foods most likely to ferment. Bisma-Rex is sold only at Rexall Drug Stores. Get a jar today at B. & T. Drug Co., Sparta.

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 AND UP, F. O. B. FLINT, MICHIGAN

Reductions amounting to as much as \$50—the most substantial price cuts announced in the low-price field this year—have dropped Chevrolet's base price to a new low figure of \$465. Just compare this price—compare any Chevrolet price—with those of other cars. Then compare what you get for what you pay! There'll be no question in your mind which car to buy.

Chevrolet offers patented Knee-Action—and others do not! The same thing applies to Fisher body, cable-controlled brakes, Y-K frame, shock-proof steering, and 80-horsepower, valve-in-head six-cylinder engine. Yet the price of the Chevrolet Standard is lower than that of any other six or any eight in the world.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.

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STANDARD MODELS	New Reduced List Price	Amount of Reduction
Sport Roadster	\$465	\$25
Coach	495	25
Coupe	485	25
MASTER MODELS		
Sport Roadster	540	35
Coach	580	35
Town Sedan	615	30
Sedan	640	35
Coupe	560	35
Sport Coupe	600	35
Sedan Delivery	600	45
COMMERCIAL CARS		
Commercial Chassis	355	30
Utility Long Chassis	515	50
Dual Long Chassis	535	50
Utility Chassis and Cab	575	50
Dual Chassis and Cab	595	50
Utility Long Chassis and Cab	645	50
Dual Long Chassis and Cab	625	50
Commercial Panel	575	35
Special Commercial Panel	595	35
Utility Panel	750	50
Dual Cab and Stake Body	680	50
Dual Long Cab and Stake Body	740	50

Above are list prices of passenger cars at Flint, Mich. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price of Standard Models is \$18 additional; Master Models, \$30 additional. List prices of commercial cars quoted are I. O. B. Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra. Prices subject to change without notice. Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms. A General Motors Value.

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