

Youthful Sailors Embark on Tahitian Voyage



An 89-foot brigantine, the Florence C. Robinson, with 11 young adventurers aboard, put out to sea recently on a 7,700-mile voyage to Tahiti, where the boat will be turned over to a copra trader. Pictured from left to right are Larry O'Toole, Boston artist; Dick Hemminway, Croton, Mass., and Arthur Hanson, Boston. Sterling Hayden (inset) is the 22-year-old skipper, and the youngest man aboard. Dennis, the live pig, will never see land again, for he will be converted into chops and roasts for the crew.

Devil's Island Again to House French Criminals



France's ill-famed penal colony in French Guiana, Devil's Island, once more will receive that country's criminals. The reform which three years ago put an end to the transportation of criminals to Devil's Island has been held up because there are no funds available to build the necessary extra prisons. A boatload of prisoners is pictured on the way to the prison of St. Martin de Re, where 673 were concentrated prior to being shipped to the island.

Czech Families to Get Volunteer Aid



In order to aid refugee families like this who were forced to leave behind their homes and possessions when the German army marched into Germany's Sudetenland zones, an American Committee for Relief in Czechoslovakia has been formed. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Columbia university president and chairman of the committee, announced the goal as \$100,000, the money to be administered through the Czechoslovakian Red Cross.

Camouflaged Troops Baffle Japanese



Some of the crack troops that defended the city of Wuhan, China, when the Japanese soldiers pushed up the Yangtze river in their drive on Hankow camouflaged themselves with vegetation before going into action. Blending perfectly with the landscape, it was almost impossible for the enemy to detect them.

FARM TOPICS

CANNING HENS IS FOUND GOOD PLAN

Nutritionist Urges Saving Meat and Tells How.

By Helen J. Swinney, Nutritionist, Colorado State College of Extension Division—WNU Service.

Many rural women are canning hens that are culled from their farm flocks to make room for their laying pullets. Canning at least five or six birds at one time is more efficient than working with a smaller number. The meat is preheated before canning. Almost a third of the weight is lost before canning, thus conserving space. Here are directions for canning:

Bone the large pieces of chicken such as the breast, legs and thighs. Keep meat in as large pieces as possible. Make a broth by adding a quart of water to bones, neck, ribs, wing tips of five or six chickens and simmer one hour. Remove the bones and drop the meaty pieces of two chickens at a time in the broth and simmer about 10 minutes until the chicken loses the raw appearance and develops more or less of a pink color. (Do not include livers or gizzards.) Keep the chicken covered with broth and stir frequently while simmering. Remove to a pan to avoid overcooking and start second lot of chicken in the broth.

Fill jars with large pieces of hot chicken within one-half inch of top of jar. Pack carefully to avoid breaking the pieces. Include one or two bones. Cover with broth. Add one teaspoon salt. Seal properly and process at 15 pounds pressure for 60 minutes. Remove and test seal. Cool as quickly as possible by standing jars apart in a good circulation of air, but no draughts.

Before serving, boil the canned chicken for 20 minutes. The broth may be used repeatedly for shrinking more chicken throughout the day. Keep the broth boiling hot the entire period. Can broth at the end of the canning day. Never carry it over night or allow it to stand anytime at a lukewarm temperature. The broth may be seasoned with onions, parsley, celery or bay leaf. Washed rice may be added to the boiling broth and cooked a few minutes before it is put into the jars.

The small pieces of chicken from the bony pieces may be canned similarly, taking care not to pack it too tightly. This may be used for creamed chicken, chicken salad, chicken pie and sandwiches.

Ground Soy Beans Are Good for Dairy Ration

Ground soy beans are palatable and satisfactory feed used as a protein supplement for the dairy concentrate ration, states a writer in the Rural New-Yorker. They should not constitute more than 25 per cent of the dairy grain ration. For hogs they should not form over 10 per cent of the ration, and be fed only to pigs weighing at least 75 pounds or they may produce a soft-pork carcass.

The analysis would vary with the kind and quality of feeds used. With good quality legume hay experiments have shown that a 16 to 20 per cent protein concentrate ration is most economical and best to use. For hogs corn or barley supplemented with 10 per cent fishmeal or tankage is best when fattening; brood sows and boars need a feed with more bulk and not too fattening; they also need to have exercise. Equal parts of corn, oats and wheat bran is a good mixture, with access to good quality legume hay in the winter. For the breeding hogs as well as fattening shots, good quality alfalfa hay is best, but leafy part of the soy bean hay could be used.

Around the Farm

Sanitation is the controlling factor in maintaining the health of the poultry flock.

Nearly 180 billion eggs a day are produced on 5,500,000 poultry farms in the country.

More than 15,000 of Georgia's 250,000 farms now raise turkeys, most of them in small flocks.

Standards have been established by the department of agriculture for 55 fresh fruits and vegetables.

Many large South Louisiana sugar plantations have private railroads to haul cane to the mills for processing.

This year's world wheat crop will break all records, according to the International Institute of Agriculture in Rome.

Oregon turkeys eat 15,000,000 pounds of corn a year.

Both alfalfa and corn silage are good sources of vitamin A needed by young cattle in winter.

The female guinea fowl has a much stronger voice than the male but he is much more loquacious.

As feed for farm animals, corn is rated pound for pound the most valuable, then wheat, barley, and rye, and then oats.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



marked off in 1-inch squares as shown in the diagram at the upper right. The numbers indicate the color used for cross-stitching each square. The velvet used for backing adds the richness that all small gifts should have. Sawdust or hair from an old mattress are most satisfactory for stuffing.

If you would like to make some of these cushions for gifts or for your next bazaar, clip these directions and keep them as they are not in either of the books offered below.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' Book 2—Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery, has helped thousands of women to use odds and ends of materials and their spare time to make things to sell and to use. Book 1—Sewing for the Home Decorator, is full of inspiration for every homemaker. These books make delightful Christmas gifts. Mrs. Spears will autograph them on request. Crazypatch quilt leaflet is included free with every order for both books. Address: Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill. Books are 25 cents each.

Palace Depression

The Palace Depression is in Vineland, N. J. It was built by George Daynor who, arriving in that town with no funds, settled in an automobile junk yard. Without plans or tools he began constructing the house from discarded materials such as automobiles, rocks, logs and clay. He cleared the swampy, mosquito-infested land and beautified it with plantings of flowers and shrubbery.

After three years' work the house was opened to the public on December 25, 1932. Thousands of visitors come to see the place, which is a monument to the ingenuity of man.



Hard to Give Up
"What lovely furniture!" said the visitor.
"Yes," said the angel child, "and the man who sold it thinks so too. He's always coming here to ask about it."

"Dress according to your rhythm," is New York's latest fashion slogan. And won't the menfolk dance when they get the bills!

Better Choice
Big-Game Hunter (showing friend tiger rug)—I shot it in India. It was me or the tiger.
Friend—Well, the tiger certainly makes the better rug.



College Graduate—You're quite a scientist, I understand; in what field of science do you generally labor?

Farmer—No field o' science a-tall, young lady—jes' th' plain field o' corn with a good hoe.

Every Doc Has 'Em
"Is the doctor in?"
"No, sir, and I don't know how long he'll be. He's been called out to an eternity case."—Stray Stories.

Said the circus proprietor to the lion tamer: "What do you mean by going off to dinner and leaving the cage unfastened? Anybody might have come in and taken the lion!"

REMINDER FOR ROLL-YOUR-OWNERS

THROW YOUR LIP OVER A PRINCE ALBERT 'MAKIN'S' SMOKE. THERE'S TOBACCO THAT GIVES A MAN ALL HE COULD ASK FOR—JIFFY-QUICK ROLLIN', RIPE, RICH TASTE, AND SURE-ENOUGH ALL AROUND SMOKE-JOY

That's Jim Bain (right) giving some points on the National Joy Smoke.

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

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2. Smokes cooler, mellow
3. Tastes richer, without bite
4. Has more fragrant aroma

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SO MILD SO TASTY SO FRAGRANT

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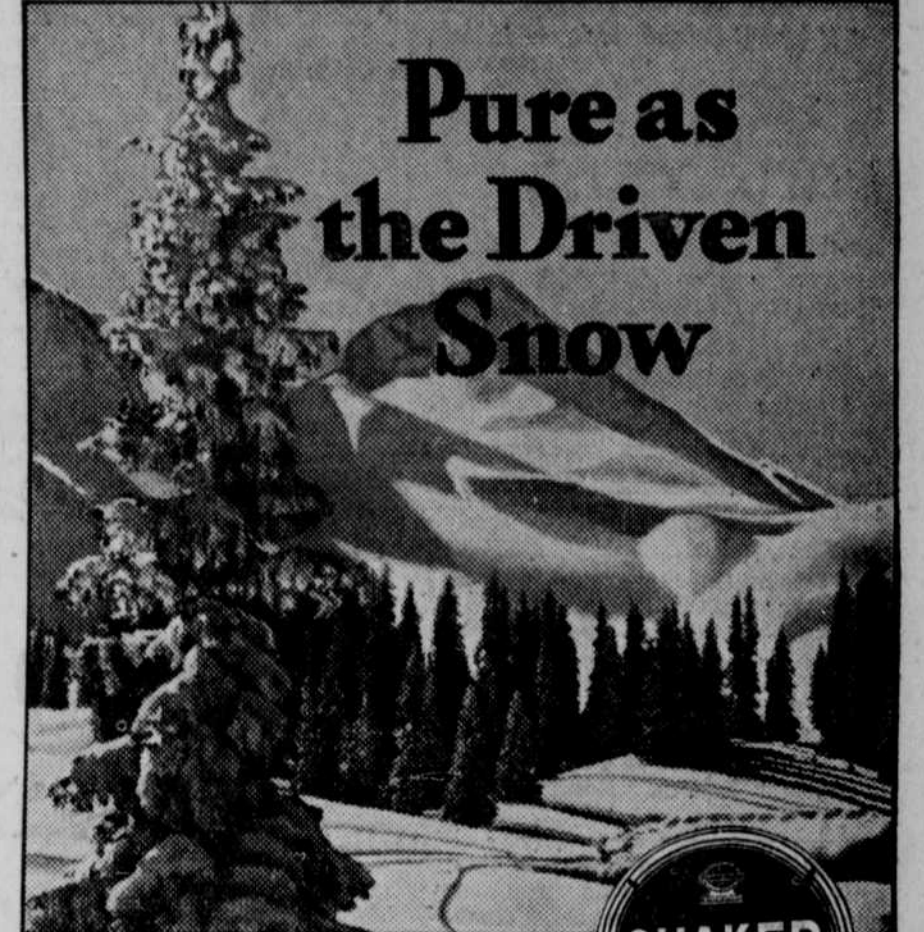
Patents Obtained Prompt efficient service. For free booklet and information write Arthur Searles, Registered U. S. Patent Office, 302 Neville Block, Omaha, Neb.

"Quotations"
Nations are but enlarged schoolboys.—Froude.
A drop of ink may make a million think.—Byron.
'Tis time to fear when tyrants seem to kiss.—Shakespeare.
Everyone lives by selling something.—R. L. Stevenson.
No government can be long secure without a formidable opposition.—Disraeli.
The philosophy of one century is the common sense of another.—Henry Ward Beecher.
Had I a loaf of bread I would sell half and buy hyacinths to feed my soul.—Confucius.

QUESTION
Do Luden's do more than relieve?

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