

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Land Ho!
The Changing Ocean
Safety and Speed
Much for Science

On Board Steamship Normandie—
Four nights from New York and the
ship is at Southampton. The
Isle of Wight is
on your right.

Passengers are
landing for Eng-
land. On your
left is France,
across the wa-
ter. You land
there later. On
old crossings
passengers
watched eagerly
for the first
land. Now cross-
ing and landing
are as exciting
as a trip by rail from Chicago
to Lake Forest, or from Wall street
to Forty-Second street by sub-
way. You are in Europe before
you realize that you have started.
The poetry of travel has departed
with fast ships on the ocean
and automobiles instead of camels
on the desert.

No matter how often you cross
this Atlantic ocean, or the North
American continent, the crossing is
always different and interesting.
The ocean, like the wide plains, is
forever changing.

Two days ago the waves looked
like playthings for children. Last
night the ocean changed its mind
and rolled the waves up high with
a shrieking wind. The steward said,
"We shall have to fasten the arm
chairs tomorrow," but the heavy
ship paid no attention to the waves.
The ocean changed its mind again
and calmed down.

A speedometer telling how fast
the ship moves is operated by a
mechanism below the keel that
records the speed of the rushing
water. Burning oil produces steam;
steam power is converted into elec-
tric power, and that drives the
ship. The captain always knows
how deep the ocean is beneath him;
an electric contrivance sends a
sound wave down through the wa-
ter to the bottom, which sends back
an echo.

Knowing the speed at which
sound travels through water, it is
easy to calculate the depth. The
machine does it for you. It is a
feeble sound—one hundred and six-
ty thousand vibrations to the sec-
ond. No human ear could pick it
up, but the machine records it.
Twenty-five thousand vibrations per
second is the limit of your ear, and
that is not bad for a primitive con-
trivance like a human being.

Newton D. Baker, secretary of
war in the "big" war, tells graduat-
ing students of the Massachusetts
Institute for Technology it is their
duty to "carry science into politics."
Scientists, Mr. Baker thought, must
seek for "the solution of world
problems when the great interna-
tional crisis comes, as it surely will
come."

A sufficient "great crisis" seems
to be here now, with many coun-
tries wanting to fight each other,
different classes already fighting
each other, and in this richest coun-
try in the world—ten million human
beings living practically on charity.

If that is not a real crisis, few
would care to see one.

George Bernard Shaw, not yet
eighty, says, "I must give up public
speaking. I am too old." That sur-
prises you from a Celt and an Irish-
man. At eighty many men have been
vigorous in thought and body; for
instance, Pope Leo, Von Moltke,
Gladstone, Michelangelo.

Not one of those, however, suf-
fered from handicaps that have aged
George Bernard Shaw prematurely;
he is a vegetarian and a teetotaler.

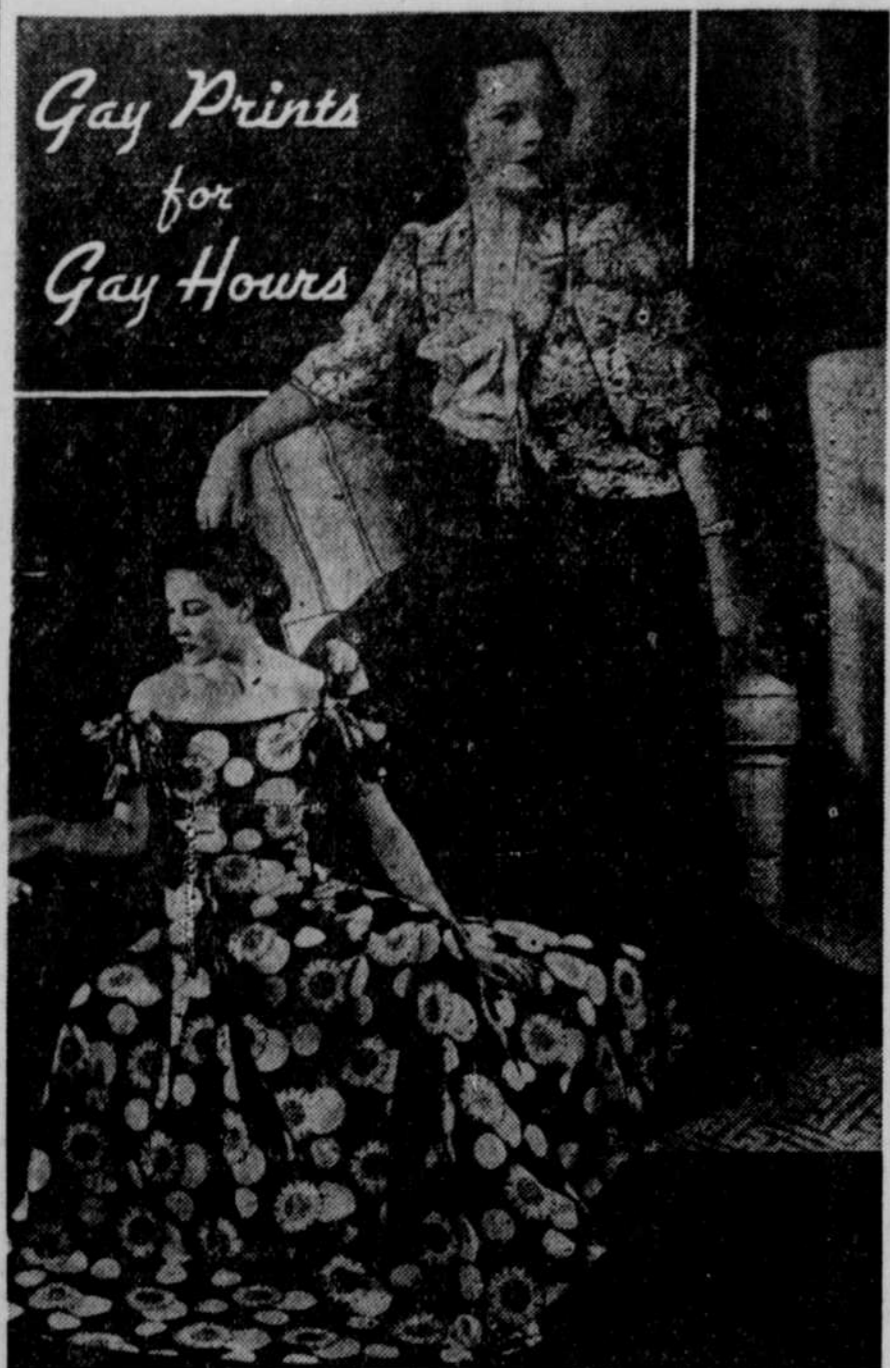
In spite of England's pitifully
weak and belated backdown on sanc-
tions, due to London's fear of Mus-
solini's air fleet; a backdown de-
nounced as cowardice by Lloyd
George, Britain, for face-saving pur-
poses, will maintain a great fleet in
the Mediterranean. Mussolini will
welcome such convenient air and
submarine targets near home as a
sort of British hostages to fortune.

M. Auriol announces that France
will not devalue the franc any fur-
ther. It has already been reduced by
80 per cent, as though our dollars
had been knocked down to twenty
cents instead of fifty-nine cents.
Prime Minister Blum knows that it
does not pay to scare capital out of
its wits, something that our best
Washington minds have still to
learn. The French workmen will
have their forty-hour week and the
strikes are about over.

Returning to the real American
interest, the defeat of Joe Louis,
young gentlemen and old will ob-
serve that it is most important in
all undertakings not to be afraid,
worn out or cowardly. Fighters that
Louis had encountered saw before
them "an invincible conqueror of
men."

Glazed Chintz and Quilted Print

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



COME to the party frocked in gay
glazed chintz and you will look
not only charming but "new" as to
fashion. What! Glazed chintz going
formal after all these years it has
been serving as material for sofa
cushions on summer verandas, as
bathroom curtains and as general
utility household hangings? Yes'm,
it's not only true but what's more,
glazed chintz is simply perfect in
the new role it is playing as high-
style fabric for evening gowns and
wraps. Try a gown of glazed chintz,
you'll love it.

You will be perfectly safe and
sane in choosing a dress of glazed
chintz for the merits of this char-
ming material have been recognized
by leading Paris couturiers. Worth
fashions an evening redingote with
big sleeves of this cotton, the pat-
tern of which accents huge gorge-
ous flowers.

See in the picture the lady seated
in the foreground. The adorable
gown she wears is fashioned of
gleaming glazed chintz or cired
chintz, as some call it. The daring
astral patterning is done in vivid
coloring on a dark background.
Bows of self-fabric accent the off-
shoulder silhouette. The Alsk skirt
is cut with a very full circular flare
in last-minute fashion.

It is nothing short of a revelation
the way cottons of every descrip-
tion are coming to the fore in a
formal way. Designers are fearless
in appropriating the most ordinary
of household cottons for their use
in creating fashionable apparel. For
instance, clever coats to wear this
summer are being made of bed-
spread pique and they are that
good-looking you will be wanting

to possess one at first sight.

As to printed linens and cottons,
especially printed piques and cot-
tons that look like linens, and li-
nens that look like cottons and a host
of other eye-catching wash fabrics,
they are scoring a triumph in the
most exclusive circles of high fash-
ion. Some of the printed linen-look-
ing cottons are gorgeously patterned
with widely spaced florals that
splash color unsparingly throughout
their design.

If you haven't seen them already,
there is a real thrill waiting you
in the summer swaggers and jackets
that are fashioned of hand-quilted
gay print. The bright field flowers
in the jacket worn over the black
silk organdie, pictured, look as if
they could be picked. Hand-quilting
outlines each flower in this very
beautiful silk shantung print. The
enormous bouquet is composed of
pink and yellow silk organdie flow-
ers.

Quilting is being done in a great
way this season. If you want to
express the "last word" in a day-
time jacket or coat to wear over
summer dresses, make it of black
or navy satin that has been hand
quilted in decorative design.

Getting back to the subject of cot-
ton fabrics the junior girls are hav-
ing the happiest sort of a time
wearing dresses of gingham that
are made quite formally for parties.
As to organdies, dotted swisses, cot-
ton nets, especially point d'esprit,
printed voiles and a whole list of
fascinating sheers, they are cutting
a big splurge this season in "so-
ciety"—made up as painstakingly
as silks or velvets.

When too many chicks are raised
in one brooder house there is dan-
ger of serious crowding in the cor-
ners, more of the chicks are likely
to be runts, and there is greater
danger of disease troubles, warns
Leon Todd, extension poultryman
of Purdue university. Poultry rais-
ers are gradually reducing the
number of chicks in one flock re-
gardless of the size of the house.
No more than 300 chicks should
be started in one house or pen, the
Purdue specialist advises. With
300 chicks in a 10 by 12 house and
with a 10 per cent mortality there
would be 270 chicks to use the
house until the cockerels are sold.
Then after the surplus males are
sold there will remain around 135
pullets plus any cockerels kept for
breeders.

© Western Newspaper Union.

HAT OF TULLE FOR SUMMER EVENINGS

The diner-out in summer, whether
by daylight or dark, needs a hat as
well as a gown. And the hats that
are first choice this season are those
of tulle. There are brimless hats or
sailors made of layers of tulle,
marked by rounds of stitching and
a loose frill formed by the layers
at the edge. Some of these stitched
tulle hats are made in so many lay-
ers that they resemble sports fab-
ric, although the edges are left
rough to distinguish them from the
tailored materials. The little bon-
nets made of tulle are particularly
delightful for youthful heads when
they are worn far back and have a
flared-out, short veil from the crown
edge. One of the new evening hats
seen recently is a tricornie made of
novelty or stitched net in brown,
or black, or navy, with a splash of
bright flowers tacked on at back.

"Taxi Wraps" Are Needed in the Summer Wardrobe

On summer evening, when it's too
warm for a fabric wrap, there still
is need for a light covering for bare
shoulders. A wrap that is most
popular, and can be most easily and
inexpensively made, is one of cot-
ton cable net. Anyone can make
one for herself. It is gathered
around the back neck with a small
stand-up collar, has raglan sleeves,
and is as long and full as you like.
The three-quarters length is par-
ticularly in favor, according to
cable reports from the Paris mid-
season collections. Such a wrap is
probably most practical in navy, or
black, or brown, but a white or
pale colored net wrap can be very
dress-up for special evenings. They
have been dubbed "taxi wraps" and
can become really indispensable in
the summer wardrobe.

PIQUETE CULOTTE By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



A culotte costume's the proper
dress for sports wear—by unani-
mous vote in the world of fashion.
For cycling, for tennis and for
beach this pleated culotte costume
made of sanofized-shrunk fine wale
pique will be found most practical
and attractive. The beauty of it is
that the fabric has been so pro-
cessed, it carries a guarantee not to
shrink or get out of shape.

Vest of Linen
Vests of white starched linen, al-
ways made high at the neck, are
smart with navy or black street cos-
tumes.

Poultry

HANDLING OF EGGS
ALWAYS IMPORTANT

Store in Cool Place Urged
by Poultryman.

By J. C. Taylor, Extension Poultryman,
New Jersey College of Agriculture,
WNU Service.

Since practically all eggs are of
equally good quality when laid, any
poultryman can sell his eggs as
strictly fresh if he handles them
properly.

Since germ development, dark
yolks and large air cells are the re-
sult of holding eggs at high tem-
peratures, eggs should be cooled as
soon as possible after they are laid,
and stored at a temperature from
55 to 60 degrees Fahrenheit.

The removal of all broody hens
from the laying flocks is the first
step in maintaining proper condi-
tions for lowering the temperature
of the eggs quickly. By collecting
eggs in baskets rather than in the
customary feed pail, there is a cir-
culation of air around the eggs
which aids in cooling them. Col-
lect the eggs from the nests at
least twice a day and store them in
a clean, cool cellar or egg room.

To guard against the soiling of
eggs, collect them with clean, dry
hands, place them in clean baskets
and have the storage place and
egg cases, fillers and flats clean.
Market eggs at least twice a week.

Eggs Important in Diet; Are Second Only to Milk

The hen that laid the golden eggs
had an easy job. She had only
one ingredient to worry about. Mod-
ern chickens must pack their prod-
uct with iron, phosphorus and other
minerals, besides protein, fat and
the vitamins A, B, D, and G. Only
then is their job complete, says
Miss May E. Foley, extension nu-
tritionist at Massachusetts State
college.

This packing is done so well
that eggs are second only to milk
as a most valuable single food.
They are so important in the diet
that one a day is recommended
for every child and at least four a
week for each adult.

Eggs are low in price compared
to meat. Persons interested in keep-
ing the food bill down and the fam-
ily diet well balanced, can use eggs
as a main dish instead of meat. In
addition, eggs are easily digested,
especially when cooked slowly at
moderate, even heat.

Avoid Crowding Chicks

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in one brooder house there is dan-
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ners, more of the chicks are likely
to be runts, and there is greater
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sold there will remain around 135
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breeders.

Feed Seaweed

Scientists at Cornell university,
occupied with discovering a better,
more effective cure for goitre, went
to the sea and gathered therefrom
great quantities of seaweed. A flock
of hens then were taken to coops
and were fed the "sea spinach."
The "sea spinach" abounds in the
particular type of iodine that is the
enemy of goitre, and eggs from
these specially fed hens were found
to contain 500 times as much iodine
as ordinary eggs. The scientists
further decided that what's good for
hens is good for cows. Several bos-
sies, too, were fed "sea spinach."
Milk contained more of the valuable
important iodine.

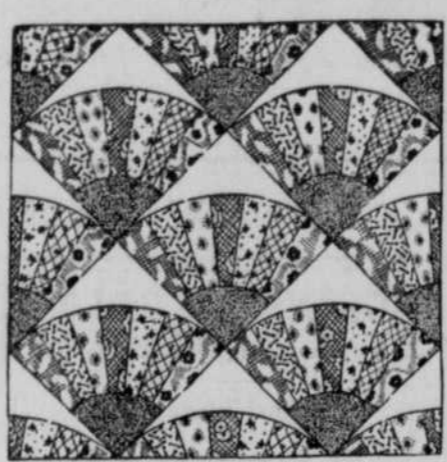
Stop Laying If Moved

Geese are sensitive birds. They
do not like changes and will resent
them, unlike chickens or turkeys
or even ducks which will keep on
producing eggs even if moved while
laying. Most kinds of poultry stop
the egg business immediately after
a change in quarters has been
made, but will start up again in
the course of a few days; not so
with the geese, and often they
will refuse to lay at all when
moved, though some eggs may be
obtained.

Begin Culling Early

Culling the poultry flock should
begin with the baby chicks, ad-
vises a North Carolina State col-
lege authority. All crippled and
weak chicks should be destroyed
as soon after hatching as possible,
as such birds are always first to
contract colds, roup, or pox. They
may also be carriers of diseases
that will cause heavy losses in the
flock. After this period the birds
should be carefully watched for
slow developing, stunted, and un-
dersized pullets and cockerels.

Invite Your Friends to Help Piece This Pretty "Friendship Fan" Quilt



PATTERN NO. 460

"Come to a quilting bee!"—this
quilt, Friendship Fan, seems to say,
for it's one so easily pieced you, or
a gathering of friends, can quickly
do a quantity of blocks. Use your
own scraps—have your friends con-
tribute some, too, but be sure you
make it colorful. Only three pattern
pieces are needed to form the block
—it's just the quilt for a beginner!

Pattern 460 comes to you with
complete, simple instructions for
cutting, sewing and finishing, to-
gether with yardage chart, diagram of
quilt to help arrange the blocks for
single and double bed size, and a
diagram of block which serves as a

At Right Weight, Age, Sex One May Go Foodless 75 Days

According to Prof. A. J. Carlson
of the University of Chicago, a
healthy, well-nourished man can live
from fifty to seventy-five days with-
out food, provided he is not exposed
to severe cold, avoids physical work
and keeps his mental calm. It may
thus be inferred that the length of
time during which a man may live
without food depends on height,
weight, age and sex, says the Medi-
cal Record. The heavier of two men
will generate more heat and prob-
ably live longer.

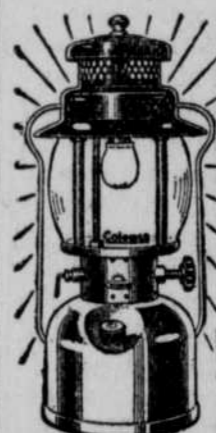
guide for placing the patches and
suggests contrasting materials.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps
(coins preferred) to The Sewing Cir-
cle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth
Ave., New York, N. Y. Write plainly
pattern number, your name and ad-
dress.

BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape Nuts ad in another
column of this paper and learn how
to join the Dizzy Dean Winners and
win valuable free prizes.—Adv.

Right Makes Might
Let us have faith that right makes
might and in that faith let us dare
to do our duty as we understand it.
—Lincoln.



**GOOD
LIGHT
Every
Night**

WITH A Coleman LANTERN

Just the light you need for every outdoor use
on the farm, for hunting, fishing, outdoor sports.
Has genuine Pyrex Bulb-type globe, porcelain ven-
tilator top, nickel-plated frame, built-in pump. Like
Coleman Lamp, it makes and burns its own gas
from regular gasoline. It's a big value, with years
of dependable lighting service, for only \$8.95.

SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER—or write
for FREE Folder.

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO.
Dept. WU10, Wichita, Kans.; Los Angeles, Calif.;
Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa. (5150)

HERE'S RELIEF for Sore, Irritated Skin Whenever it is—however broken the surface—freely apply soothing Resinol

MME. MELBA'S NAME

Mme. Melba's real name was Helen
Porter Mitchell. Her stage name
Melba, was derived from Melbourne,
the city near where she was born.

TANGLEFOOT FLY PAPER and RIBBON



Catches
the Germs
as well as
the FLIES

LUMBER AGENTS WANTED

Reference
FARMERS LUMBER CO.
24 and Boyd - OMAHA, NEBR.

HAY FEVER—ASTHMA—HELP

Nature's own product to prevent ir-
ritation while sleeping.
GOLDEN FLOSS PILLOWS
Write today—Don't delay
GOLDEN FLOSS PILLOWS
1218 Harney St. - Omaha, Neb.

HOTEL SANFORD OMAHA

NOW—THE
New Firestone
STANDARD TIRE

**NEVER BEFORE SO MANY
Extra Value Features
IN A TIRE AT SUCH A LOW PRICE**

The THRIFT TIRE of 1936 **\$6.95**
4.40-21

FIRST LINE QUALITY—The new Firestone
Standard Tire has been designed and
constructed by Firestone skilled tire engineers
—it is a first quality tire, built of first grade
materials, embodying exclusive Firestone
patented construction features.

FIRESTONE NAME AND GUARANTEE
Your assurance of safety, dependability and
economy.

LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE—The
wider, flatter tread is scientifically designed
with more and tougher rubber on the road.

GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY—Firestone
patented process of Gum-Dipping provides
greater strength, greatest blowout protection.

**TWO EXTRA LAYERS OF GUM-DIPPED
CORDS UNDER THE TREAD**—Cushions
road shocks. Affords extra protection against
punctures.

**IT COSTS LESS TO BUY—VOLUME
PRODUCTION SAVES YOU MONEY**
—The new Firestone Standard Tire is the
greatest tire value ever offered car owners. See
the Thrift Tire of 1936 at your Firestone Auto
Supply and Service Store or Firestone Dealer.

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**LONGER MILEAGE, MORE
DEPENDABLE SERVICE—
VOLUME PRICES**

\$14.83
6.00-20

STANDARD TYPE FOR TRUCKS AND BUSES HEAVY DUTY			
SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
6.00-20	\$14.83	30x5	\$18.64
6.50-20	19.21	32x6	31.72
7.00-20	25.46	36x6	34.48
7.50-20	30.80	34x7	42.57

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

Whether you operate one truck or
several, dependable service is your greatest
asset. In hauling produce to market, operating
fast local deliveries, in heavy cross-country
hauling, operating school buses, or in
any type of trucking service, you
need a first-quality tire, built of
first grade materials to give you long,
trouble-free mileage. Go to your
nearest Firestone Auto Supply and
Service Store or Firestone Dealer and
see the new Firestone Standard
Truck and Bus Tire.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone—featuring Margaret Speaks, Soprano, with the Firestone Choral
Symphony, and William Daly's Orchestra—every Monday night over N. B. C. Nationwide Network