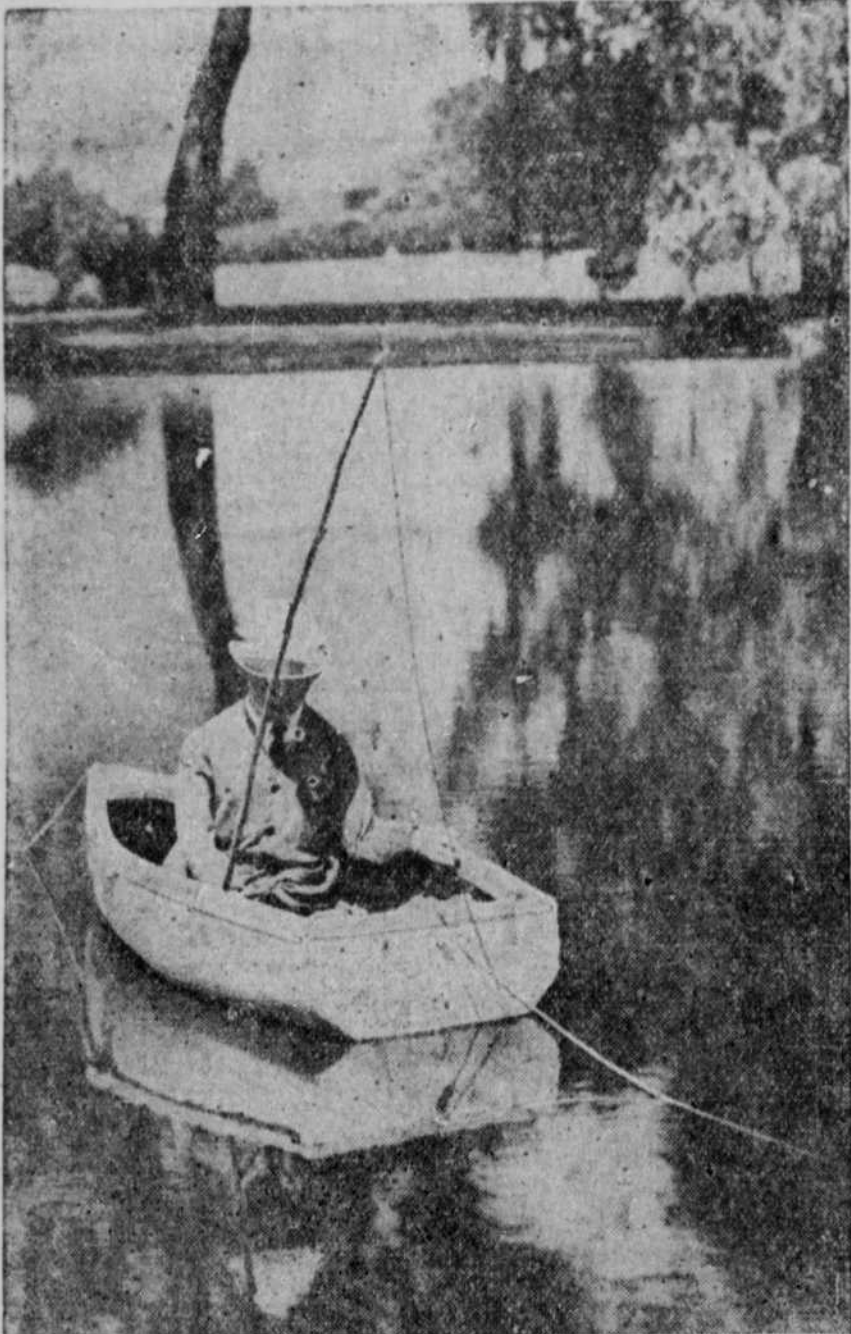


Here's a Patient Fisherman



This "fisherman" is probably the world's most patient devotee of Izak Walton, although in the years he has occupied this spot he has never caught a fish. "He" is a dummy posted in water hazard at 18th hole of Bellelaire course at Bayside, L. I. Many a golfer waxes hot when "Ike" refuses to budge at "fore!"

College Men in Germany Face Hard Problem

Six Out of Every Hundred Degree Men Have Employment

Berlin — (UP) — Only six out of every 100 students graduated from German colleges, and universities can expect to find paying employment this year, according to estimates of Berlin educators.

Experience of the past 10 disturbed years shows the German business and industrial machine will not absorb more, especially when the newcomers must compete with alumni, who have been making the rounds of job seeking for three to four years and have become veterans at it.

Enrollment and graduation figures in Germany seem rather small compared to those of the United States, yet school officials report a steady increase of students. Approximately 25,000 more entered German colleges and universities than in 1930, and a large percentage of these did so merely in order to keep busy rather than take up the unsuccessful hunt for work.

140,000 Students There are approximately 140,000 students in institutions of higher education, between 19 and 25. Of these, about 26,000 will be graduated and only some 1,500 of them can expect to find work.

The first thought of a German graduate naturally is to seek employment in the branch which he has studied, but the idea of compensation is, in most cases, only a remote dream. Some large industries even ask, and receive, a small fee for taking on a graduate who has passed their requirements. These are not merely under-graduate apprentices, but full-fledged graduates with their degree and often a year of practical work behind them.

Other firms will take on a limited number of graduates, paying "pocket money" averaging 60 marks per month (about \$15). One professor, told the United Press he had been seeking summer employment for months "at almost any wage" and had found nothing.

Jobs Scarce The scarcity of jobs for graduates, and the tendency to remain in school longer, has resulted in overcrowding of the school facilities in Germany and has created a problem which educators are tackling with difficulty.

Some isolated attempts have been made at placing students in labor "concentration camps," and a bill has been presented to the Reichstag for financing a system of "student laborers' legions" although these, in many cases,

Plans Standardization Of Its Facist Terms

Rome — (UP) — The Fascist government has in mind a plan to standardize in English, French, German and Spanish the translation of a certain number of expressions, terms and words, which have come into practically international use since the advent of the Fascist regime. Among such words and expressions are those relating to the so-called "corporative state" and the "corpora-

For the Fall



Preparing your Fall wardrobe? Martha Sleeper, M. G. M. film actress, suggests this navy blue cloth suit of double-breasted lines showing epaulettes trimming over the shoulders. A cloth hat sets off the suit, showing white felt that forms a bandana beneath the brim and also the banding. Plaque collar and cuffs trim the suit jacket.

would compete directly with unskilled labor on public works.

One effect of the war, which is more and more noticeable in the higher institutions, is the so-called "socialization" of these institutions.

Toenailless Chicken Caused Gun Fight

Elytheville, Ark. — (UP) — C. L. Clinton and Jesse Smith, negro laborers, identified their chickens by their toe nails — but when one chicken appeared without toenails, there was shooting.

The two families lived in the same shack. Each family had its own chickens and to tell them apart, one family cut off the left toenail, and the other family distinguished its fowls by cutting off the right.

One day one of the chickens appeared with both "toenails" cut off. Both families claimed the chicken. But Clinton reached his shotgun first and now Smith is in a hospital while Clinton is in jail.

In English, for instance, these "corporazioni" sometimes are translated as "guilds" and sometimes as "corporations." There are a number of other terms which it would be an excellent thing to be able to refer to in foreign languages in a standardized translation. It is understood the Ministry of Corporations is interested in the matter, and when the standardized forms have been decided on they will be referred to the press, foreign news agencies and papers.

GREELEY FOOD ON EXHIBITION

Chicago — (UP) — Canned soup sent to the relief of Major A. A. Greeley, United States soldier and explorer of half century ago, has been given to the Museum of Science and Industry by Chicago packers.

Greeley went to Lady Franklin Bay, in 1881, for the government, for exploration, establishment of polar stations, and collection of specimens. In 1883 they left Discovery Bay, Lady Franklin Bay, Grinnell Land, and trekked 400 miles southward to Cape Sabine, but failed to find the relief ships that were to meet them there. Seven of the party died from starvation and exposure that winter.

Relief expeditions sent to them in 1882 and 1883 failed to reach Greeley's party, but in June, 1884, Commander Winfield S. Schley, U.S.N., found and brought the party back to Portsmouth. It was on this expedition that the soup was carried. Special care was taken in preparing the soup, each can being soldered from the inside, painted with two coats of red lead, and stenciled. The surplus cans were kept at the Portsmouth Navy Yard for some time, but later W. H. Cullen, Portsmouth, N. H., sent them to the packing firm, which in turn presented them to the museum.

Sister Mary's Kitchen HOW TO PREPARE VEGETABLE PLATE

As vegetables come into the market in greater variety and abundance, the "vegetable plate" dinner becomes more important. The skillful use of many vegetables during late summer makes for both economy and health.

There are several important factors that must be kept in mind when planning vegetable plate meals. The structure of vegetables, the method of cooking and serving and the food values of the various vegetables chosen must be considered. Contrast of color and flavor should influence the choice as well as the method of cooking and serving. If one vegetable is to be served creamed, let another be served plain with butter, another grilled or browned, and a third in the form of a fritter, timbale or croquette.

While all vegetables contain at least a trace of protein, it is not enough to keep up the balance in the body between the giving out and the intake of energy. Vegetable protein is of poorer quality than that found in other sources. Nuts, eggs, cheese and milk can be introduced into vegetable plates in such a way that the proper balance is maintained without using meat.

Cheese can be used with some vegetables if added to the white sauce served with them. All vegetables do not combine well with a cheese sauce, so the choice is limited, but cauliflower, potatoes

- + + + + + TOMORROW'S MENU + + + + +
- + BREAKFAST: Greengage +
- + plums, cereal, cream, broiled +
- + liverwurst, celery and radishes, +
- + crisp toast, milk, coffee. +
- + LUNCHEON: Potato and +
- + parsley soup with grated +
- + cheese, graham bread and but- +
- + ter sandwiches, tomato and +
- + green pepper salad, lemonade, +
- + cookies. +
- + DINNER: Roasted spring +
- + chicken, grilled sweet potatoes, +
- + and pineapple, creamed cauliflower, +
- + flower, combination green salad, +
- + peach shortcake, milk, coffee. +
- + + + + +

and tomatoes are delicious with cheese. Summer squash and eggplant are good with cheese just melted over them. Toasted cheese sandwiches can, of course, be served with any combination of vegetables to furnish the protein in an easily digested form along with the bread stuff.

Poached or hard cooked eggs add interest to almost all vegetable combinations.

Stuffed vegetables such as tomatoes and peppers and potatoes can be the means of taking care of the protein calories if the stuffing is chosen with care. Tomatoes or peppers stuffed with a combination of rice and peanuts finely chopped are particularly good for an August dinner. Other nuts can of course be used, but peanuts are suggested because they are cheap and very rich in protein. They combine well with nearly all vegetables, too.

The following vegetable plate menu will suggest other combinations: Stuffed baked tomatoes, creamed celery, corn on the cob, buttered peas.

Contrast of color, texture, method of serving and flavor are observed in the choice of the vegetables. Balance in food values is obtained by the materials added for the serving or "dressing" of the vegetables.

A simple dessert of fresh fruit always is acceptable with a vegetable dinner when the proper balance has been maintained throughout the meal. If the plate has been lacking in protein, custard is a good choice for the dessert.

No Tails for Pat. From Tit-Bits.

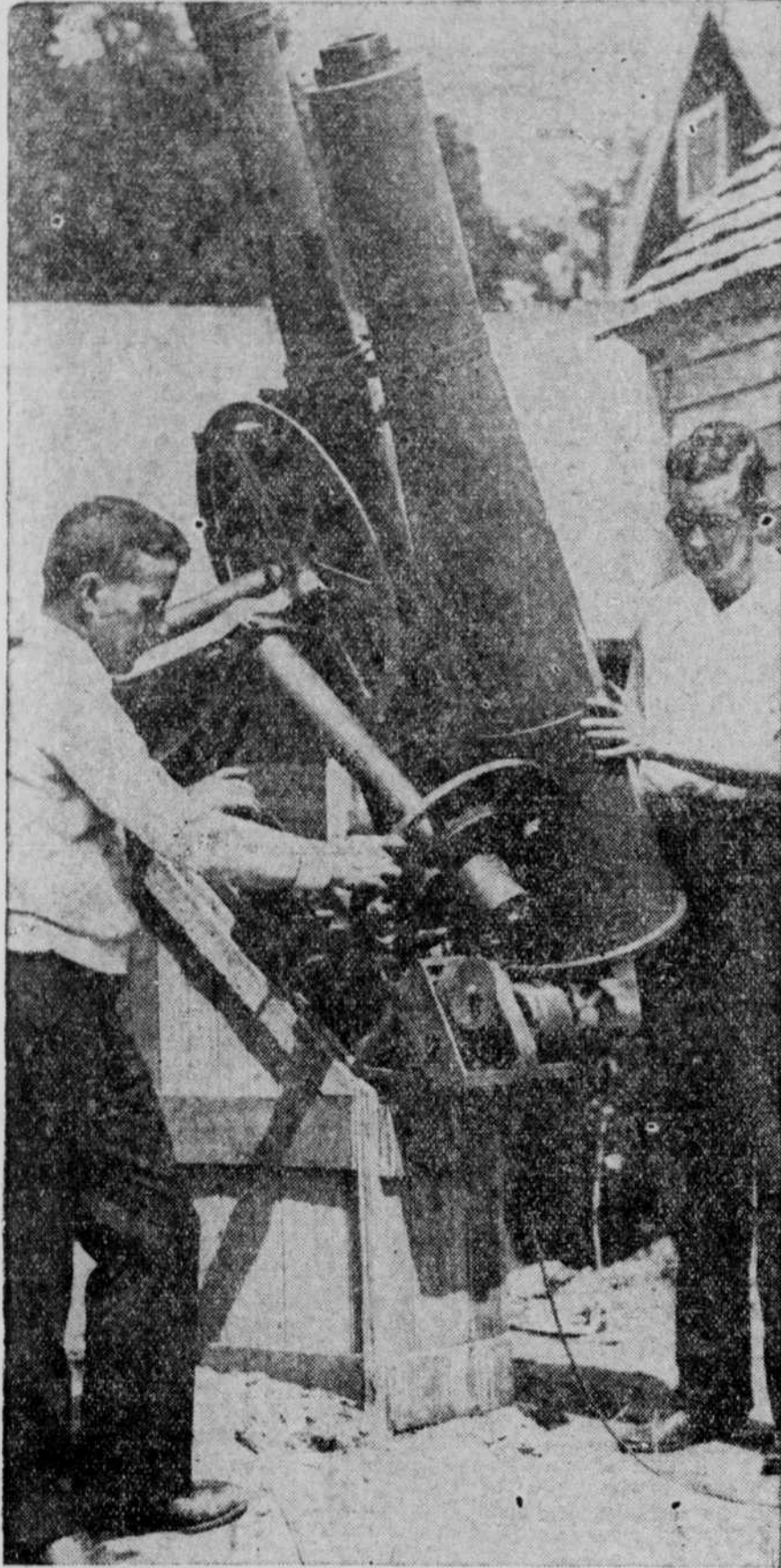
A wealthy Irishman was proud of the opportunity to "show off" on the occasion of a visit to London of one of his compatriots. He invited him to dine at a fashionable restaurant.

"Now, me bhoy," he said, "just you follow my lead and I'll order everything of the best."

Seated at the table the host led off with: "Walter, a couple of cocktails."

His friend regarded him with astonishment and then whispered audibly: "Walter, if ye don't mind, I'd rather have a wine."

Sun Shooters Set for Action



Members of the Georgetown University expedition are shown at Fryburg, Me., where they are preparing to photograph the eclipse of the sun on August 31. The Rev. Thomas Berry (left) and Dr. Paul McNally have equipped their telescope with astrographic lenses to make the pictures of Old Sol in colors.

GERMAN FILM FANS INCREASE

Berlin — (UP) — Perhaps because Germans now, more than ever before, are seeing a place where they can forget reality, movie attendance increased during the past year despite drops in nearly everyone's income.

Germany's biggest movie concern, the Ufa, announced that 1,500,000 more people visited the concern's theaters between April, 1931, and March, 1932, than during the preceding year.

Thus film producers here have weathered hard times fairly well. They have naturally profited from the vogue of the German talking film, which greatly helped them to ward off American competition.

Besides, the government's protective measures tended to keep foreign competition off the market.

On the other hand, currency regulations in Southeastern Europe curtailed the German movie producers' receipts from foreign countries. The revenues of the theaters also were curtailed by reduction of ticket prices, which proved to be inevitable. The tax burden, however, remained unchanged. Thus, movies were also affected by the crisis.

One of the biggest German motion picture concerns, the Emelka, recently suspended its payments and applied for receivership.

Soviet Lifts Ban on Jazz Music and Song

Moscow — (UP) — Jazz music and Gypsy songs, for many years barred from the music shops here, will again be put on sale, under a resolution passed by the commissariat of education.

The resolution declares that this new freedom applies only to fox-trots and Gypsy songs which have "artistic or musical value." In effect, however, it means the lifting of an old taboo.

This action is in line with a movement among Communists to relax some of the prohibitions against pleasures. It was heralded most strongly in a speech by the secretary-general of the Communist Youth organization, Alexander Kosarlov.

Kosarlov declared boldly what a year ago would have sounded almost like treason — namely, that the organization does not oppose love, flowers, neckties, gay music, and other such things.

Equally significant of the effort to restore laughter in the Soviet Union is the reported action of the Politburo of the Communist

Germany Conducts Tours to Tannenberg

Koenigsberg, East Prussia — (UP) — Tours to the battlefield of Tannenberg, high tide of German arms on the Eastern Front in the World war, are being organized on a more intensive scale and are now being made on a regular schedule, similar to the French conducted visits to battlefields in the North.

The legend surrounding Hindenburg's brilliant tactical decep-

Party, headed by Joseph Stalin, in ordering an immediate and rapid expansion of the phonograph industry.

Spain Enthuses Over Motorcycle Racing

Madrid — (UP) — Dirt-track motorcycle racing, known here simply as "dirt-track," introduced to the country several years ago by British racers, is getting more popular. The innovation of a feminine racer has been introduced this season for the benefit of the fans.

A mixture of motorcycle racing and bullfighting was recently performed at a night burlesque bullfight at Alicante. Two riders, advertised as "Mister Sagraw" and "Mister Aresta," attempted to kill their bulls while riding motorcycles, but the bulls prevented this by knocking over their mounts, so that the riders had to kill them on foot. The spectacle did not arouse much enthusiasm.

Revolutionary Musicians Society Is Dissolved

Moscow — (UP) — The association of Revolutionary Musicians, here, has been formally dissolved, marking the victory of the more classical wing of the musical world, here, over the self-styled proletarian composers.

A more heterogeneous non-political Union of Soviet Composers was formed to replace the dissolved body.

Similar action was taken earlier to abolish associations of proletarian writers, playwrights and other artists. They were all charged with having hampered the full development of the arts and with having failed to produce worthy works.

DIVERSIFIED PHILOSOPHY. About that two cent tax on checks— Our Mr. Mac McDubber, Would like to know what happens, when

The checks are made of rubber. Be satisfied with what you have! The atom takes its split, And still you'll note it hums along, And never beefs a bit.

Wise crackers always make me wise— And surely, fair enough! Nut crackers had the sense to know Just when to do their stuff.

If this depression were a war, Right quickly it would pass, For all the folk engaged in it Would soon be dead—from gas. With naval squadrons from abroad A-Visiting us Yanks, We get a look-see at the dough, That should be in our banks. —San Page.

tion of the Russian army and his luring them to disaster in the marshes of the Masurian Lakes, now has been published in book form. It contains the army's staff order issued before the battle, description of the terrain, a series of maps and charts depicting the positions and movements of the opposing armies. In order to stimulate interest, descriptions of earlier battles are given, including the defeat of the Germanic Knights, on July 15, 1410, by Poland and Lithuania, at Tannenberg.

WYOMING BEES IN BIG INDUSTRY

Cheyenne, Wyo. — (UP) — Wyoming is known across the nation as one of the cattle and sheep production centers of America, but another industry, although little known, is pouring half a million dollars into the pockets of Wyoming farmers each year.

Wyoming bee keepers care for an average of 30,000 colonies of bees each year, according to L. T. Oldroyd, state commissioner of agriculture. The bees, during the last nine years, have produced a total of 25,500,000 pounds of honey, or an average of 2,800,000 pounds a year.

It seems the bees in Wyoming are busier than the bees in other sections of the United States because each colony produces about 83 pounds a year, nearly double the average production in the United States.

A scarcity of drones must have been prevalent in 1923 because the bees produced 17 pounds of colony, with a total production of 3,825,000 pounds of honey.

Fremont county is the bee center of the state. That county last year produced 879,000 pounds of honey from 7,800 colonies. Several large commercial apiaries are located here, some of which produce honey each season. Big Horn as much as 8 to 10 carloads of county ranks second in honey production, with Platte county third.

DIVERSIFIED PHILOSOPHY If you'd put petticoats back on Most any girl you meet, Present to her a comfy chair, That has a horse hair seat.

In 1940 poor men then Will wall this out to you: "If I had only bought some stocks In 1932!"

On foreign nations we're not stuck That live across the pond; But hully chee! how we're gummed up, With those same nations bonds

Al Smith has done full many things I should not care to do; For instance, he both made a plank, And then he walked it, too.

Now Borah says, "—forgive the debts, If they'll cut armaments." A lovely thought, but not presaged By recent world events.

A married man may happy be And radiantly show it, If when he doesn't think as she, The missus doesn't know it. —Sam Page

Each American Eats Weight in Sugar

New York — (UP) — The average American eats nearly his weight in sugar every year. Department of Commerce figures, just issued, reveal that the nation's per capita consumption is 98 pounds. Maryland has the sweetest tooth of all, her individual average being 201 pounds annually, while Arkansas has the lowest of any state, 47 pounds. The United States will eat nearly eleven billion pounds of sugar this year and pay more than half a billion dollars for it. But the national sugar bill is low by comparison with what it may be, according to sugar experts, who are urging the Government to support their plea for immediate revision of the reciprocity treaty between the United States and Cuba.

They point out that the present treaty was made in 1903. It gives Cuba a preferential of 20 per cent on the sugar duty. The Hawley-Smoot tariff act of 1930 taxes sugar 2½ cents a pound, so that even under the preferential Cuban sugar must pay two cents. This, the trade experts say, is forcing the Cubans out of the American market, because they cannot pay the duty and make a profit. They now supply only a third instead of the former half of our national requirements. They add that if Cuban shipments should cease entirely, the demand here would exceed the supply by a third, with prices increasing fourfold.

State Woolen Mills Work Double Shifts

Chester, Pa. — (UP) — Chester county woolen mills, at Lenni, Rockdale, and Clifton Heights, entered August on a double-shift basis.

Additional help was hired, as the industry experienced a boom that some plant operators believe will carry through the remainder of the year.

The Yorkshide Mills, at Rockdale, increased its payrolls to 300 employees.

Maurice Brown and Cons, Inc., at Lenni, are employing 110 men on a double shift.

The Kent Mills, at Clifton Heights, are giving work to 599 and expect to keep this staff for several months, working three eight-hour shifts daily. Similar improvement is reported by the Clifton Yarn Mills.

MacDonald's Daughters Win Scholastic Honors

London — (UP) — Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald is swelling with parental pride.

Joan, his second daughter, has just won an M.D. with high honors at Edinburgh University famed for the difficulty of its medical examinations.

Sheila, his youngest, has captured second honors at Oxford University in philosophy, politics and economics.