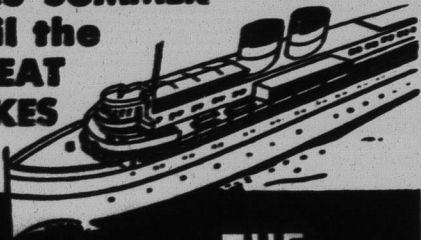


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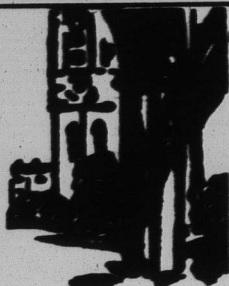
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"Rotterdam" to Sail From New Orleans on Two Winter Cruises

In response to the demand of inland America for more cruises to the West Indies from the easily accessible port of New Orleans, the Holland America Line will this winter send its luxury liner "Rotterdam" from that port to southern waters, according to Douglas Malcolm of the American Express travel service, who says that bookings on similar cruises made by the Veendam last winter far exceeded expectations.

The "Rotterdam" will first leave New Orleans, January 7, on a cruise of 16 days, calling at Cristoba, La

Guaira, Curacao, Kingston, and Havana. Then she will sail on two cruises of 2 days each, leaving New Orleans January 28 and February 22, including as ports of call, Trinidad, Fort de France, St. Pierre, and St. Thomas, as well as the ports of the earlier cruise.

"It is appropriate that Americans should set sail for the Spanish Main from New Orleans with its memories of Lafitte, the American buccannier," says Mr. Malcolm, "but it is even more fitting that the "Rotterdam" should visit Curacao, for that island is the littleolland of the Caribbean". Listed as the third port of call, Curacao looks for all the world like a suburb of modern Amsterdam.

Ancient Fortresses

As the steamer approaches Willemstad, port of Curacao, two ancient fortresses loom up on either side of the harbor and for a moment it seems that Captain Morgan, himself, will sail out to greet the ship, but once inside the harbor the illusion of antiquity is lost completely. The City of Willemstad is up-to-date, prosperous and bustling, one of the liveliest towns in the West Indies. The streets are narrow, noisy, and busy, filled with autos just as in modern Amsterdam, and the Dutch influence may be seen everywhere, -- in the red tile houses, step-roofed with gables, in the public buildings with their domes and columns, and in the windmills with their long arms turning in the breeze.

Typically Dutch, too, are the bayous and lagoons alongside the harbor, for they have been converted into canals. Only the negroes look out of place as they row about the harbor in Dutch canal boats, with the single heavy oar over the stern. But the greatest surprise of all is the language of the island.

For, as visitors wander down the streets gazing at colorful fruit stands, midst the squawking of parrots, they will hear an unintelligible dialect. At times, words will come through which they can understand, but these are immediately lost in a jumble of sound. That is "papiamento", a manufactured language without syntax or grammar, made up of Dutch, Spanish, English, and African words, and spoken by the majority of the natives. But Dutch officials learn the language too, so that one of the most astounding

Private School Often Solution of Study Needs

By Marjorie McLean Leary

One of the main reasons that parents are sending their adolescent boys and girls to boarding schools for some part of their high-school work is that the good school dovetails the work done in the classroom, with supervised study, and the social life of the school.

The good school sees to it that the girl or boy has a well-balanced diet and plenty of rest and exercise. The excitement and stress which occurs simply because of the availability of the telephone in the home, isn't conducive to a well balanced program of work, play and sleep that every young boy or girl needs.

Parents attitudes toward extra curricular activities, social events during the school week, and on week ends, and the pros and cons of adequate chaperoning at parties differ so drastically that it is the rare father and mother who can carry through a program of privileges and limitations for their own children without forbidding them to do many of the things their school friends are permitted to do. This sort of thing so frequently leads to hard feelings and a sense of injustice between children and their parents.

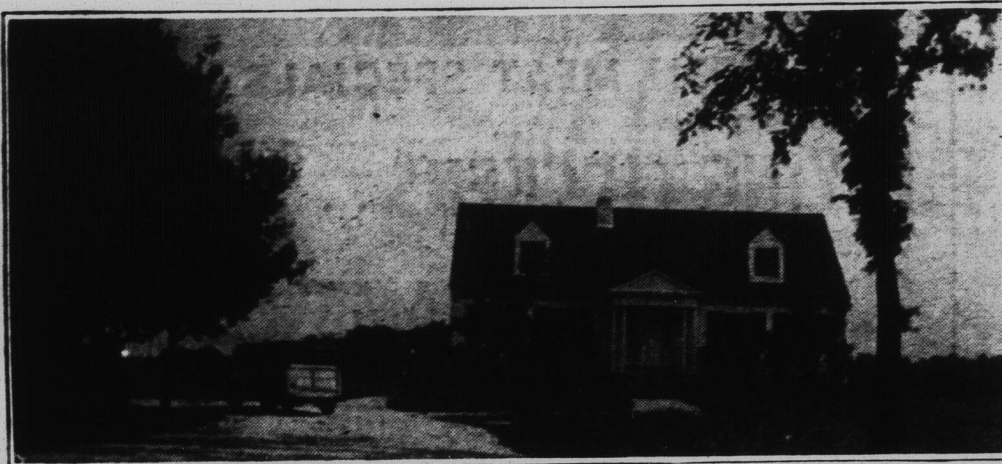
Know Rules

Schools for boys or girls or for both, take care of these problems in their stride. Privileges and limitations are the same in every case for every child and are usually the only disciplinary measures in force. Everyone knows the rules and the consequences of infringement.

It is surprising how readily young people react to impersonal justice. This type of procedure accenting consistent, impersonal, justice is extremely difficult for most parents to produce.

Young people of high school age today need the wisdom and insight of the mature adult in dealing with their problems. And while many young people are obtaining this mature judgment much earlier than their parents did, they are too young to be forced to make decisions which would frequently stump their parents.

sights in the world is that of a staid Dutch burgher speaking to a native in a tongue which sounds like nothing more than a local Esperanto.



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