A Tall Tale Of The Sea

There is an old saying that 'the sailor can't lie in the teeth of the storm,' but he makes up for lost time when he gets ashore before a Board of Inquiry.

That, of course, does not mean that all sailors are romancers, but,

through the ages, many of the men who went down to the sea in ships have shown a marked aptitude in the telling of tall stories. The first is told by Lucian of

The first is told by Lucian of Samothrace, a Greek who lived some 2,000 years ago. His seamanship must have been good; and I think that his imagination must have been better, writes William McDowell in "London Calling."

McDowell in "London Calling:
According to his story he got
tired of his Mediterranean home
waters and decided to venture further afield. He fitted out a good
ship, manned her with fifty picked
men, and sailed from Rhodes. Being
a cautious yarn-spinner, Lucian
gives no indication of the course
he set.

It Must Have Been A Big Wind!' On the first day out, his ship ran into bad weather and it became so dark that they could not see, and just had to let the ship run. After eighty days, the sun broke through, and they found themselves off a



WHAT GOES ON IN THE Ly Norman Blair

PALESTINE PALESTINE
Shouting for "Bread and Work"
some 400 Israeli broke into the
courtyard of the Parliament Building at Tel Aviv and battled with
the police. One New York newspaper correspondent reported that
at least 15,000 of the new republic's at least 15,000 of the new republic's population are seeking visas that will permit them to emigrate to the United States; and a Times reporter, after visiting one of the 330 camps housing 66,000 immigrants found the inhabitants "enveloped in hopeless idleness and too tired to understand that the State (of Israel) is new and that its funds are inadequate."

After fifteen months of existence the Israeli Republic appears to face a bleak future. It is over populated and under capitalized. At the beginning of the year immigrants were arriving at the rate of 225,000 annually, while homes were going up for less than a quarter that

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BABY CHICKS

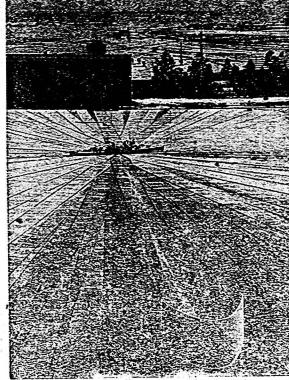
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Really Primitive Are These Folks

As civilization pr gresses and the machinery of living becomes more and more complicated it is refreshing to hear of people who lead simpler lives. Tom Harrisson, Government Ethnologist in Sarawak and pioneer of the science of Mass Observation, writes of the Kelabits, a mountain tribe living in the centre a mountain tribe living in the centre

of Borneo.

Harrisson first got to know the Kelabits when he was dropped amongst them by parachute during the war. The most noticeable feature of their civilization is that everyone in the village lives in one Long House. A verandah, where visitors and bachelors sleep, runs along the front and along the back are the family cooking fires. There are no family cooking fires. There are no separate rooms and everyone roams freely up and down, from family to family. The Long House sits on stilts filteen feet above the ground. Its fine plank floors are smoothed with an axe and from the palmithatch roof, black with smoke, hangs a wonderful assortment of objects, from dried human heads from the old days, to fish traps and feather cloaks. Chickens, children and parks of hunting does roam feather cloaks. Chickens, children and packs of hunting dogs roam up and down inside the house while underneath pigs, water buffaloes and goats lead a rich communal life. There is no privacy anywhere and no peace either for, no natter what the time of day or night, somebody is always doing something. But as Harrisson remarked, nobody can be an outsider in such a community.



Enmeshed-This ship looks as if it's caught in a gigantic spider web — and that's not far from the truth. The ship is a brass scale model miniature "long hull" destroyer, whose topside structures are precisely scaled counterparts of those on full-

THE FARM FRONT John Russell

question of which is the better plan—to buy your chicken feed all ready nixed, or to do your own mixing.

As I believe a lot of readers of this column will be interested, I'm passing it along to you "without prejudice," as the lawyers put it. That is to say, the views expressed are not, necessarily, those that I happen to hold. So here goes.

Snall I buy my mixed poultry feed in the bag, or would it be better to mix my own?

The answer to this question de-The answer to this question de-pends upon the circumstances. But if you're an average flock owner, there's little reason why you should mix your own mash or concentrate today.

There's a difference between now and several years go, when mix-tures were less complex. Then, some of the ingredients were not used in such small quantities as they are now. They make mixing

A friend of mine who lives south of the border has sent me an article, written by an lowa poultry expert, which deals with the important of mixing, balancing and studying

trast with the chicks; the hens can eat larg quantities of whole grain.

Pets Once But Pests Later

Have you heard about the happy little hamster? Some enthusiasts call him a toy bear and sit him in a teacup. Easier to tame than white mice, smaller than a guineaplg, clean and intelligent, with soft, coddly brown fur and a host of comical tricks, the craze for hamster is ameening the country, writes

The small amount of farm-grown feeds contained in the chick ration doesn't justify all the detail work of mixing, balancing and studying the cheapest or best combinations for producing the chick mash.

The laying ration presents another problem, although the principle is the same. Instead of the hens requiring a high-protein ration, as do chicks or turkey poults, they need a protien level of about 15' to 15½ per cent protein. Also in contrast with the chicks; the hens can eat larg quantities of whole grain.

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Since farmers usually have their own grains, it is most practical to feed a high-protein concentrate (about 26 per cent). Together, they will give you about the 15 per cent protein ration your hens need.

So the farm flock owner needs only to buy a properly balanced ready mix of protein, mineral and vitamins to use his grains economically.

Experience with flock owners who mix their own chick mash or concentrate feeds from reliable formulas leads to the opinion that,

native wild dogs, then fed on succu-lent young lambs and ignored the rabbits.

Gigantic Food Bill

Since a hamster eats 100 lb. of food per year, and the indications are that a hamster couple escaping in England today may head an army of peats 25,000,000 strong before the year 1952, such an army might ravage our food stocks by an annual million tons. These possibilities are by no means fantastic. Strange though it seems today, the house mouse was once considered a pleasant companion rather than a pest. Last year—on the showing pest. Last year—on the showing of official figures of the ministry of agriculture—rats and mice cost us two million ton- of food, the equivalent of three months' rations

The hamster carries another men-ace, too. It catches and carries human diseases so readily that the animals are being used today for laboratory research in tuberculosis, influenza, pneumonia, infantils paralysis and sleeping sickness. This modest assistance to humanity might modest asistance to humanity might be argued in their favor. In much be argued in their favor. In much the same way the grey squirrel was introduced into England just 60 years ago as mankind's furry little friend, to keep down the depredations of bird life. It still east the eggs of the starling and hedge sparrow, but also tackles the eggs of partridges and pheasants and dozens of small useful birds, besides destroying the buds and shoots of fruit trees, stripping bark, eating corn and roots, and hunting the less harmful red aquirrel almost out of existence. Today anti-squirrel clubs carry out systematic squirrel hunts.