

NETTIE and NUTTY *Broadcasting For*

STEFFEN AUTO SUPPLY
15-17 N. Second St. Phone H. P. 350



Plan New Cottage for Boys at Blind School

Designs for the new boys' cottage at the state school for the blind at Jacksonville, worked out by the state division of architecture and engineering, call for a modern, fireproof, two-story building, containing 32 sleeping rooms, two spacious day rooms and two sunrooms. Showers, lavatories, linen rooms and attendants' quarters are also provided. The structure will cost about \$60,000 and contracts for the building and equipment, complete, are being placed so that all work that can proceed at this season will be underway before the year-end.

Let Contracts for Hospital Equipment

Continuing the task of equipping institutions buildings nearing completion in the \$10,500,000 institution construction program to relieve overcrowding, the state's architectural division has recommended awards of contracts for electric installation and kitchen equipment at Manteno state hospital and for electric work, heating, plumbing, piping and ventilation systems for the state school for the blind at Jacksonville. In all, about \$15,000 worth of work is involved.

Poor Bills of County Increased Because of Business Conditions

Desperate need of the county's poor in the past three months has increased the expenditures of the board of supervisors almost \$10,000 last year, it was shown today.

Waukegan township made the greatest drain on the poor appropriation with an expenditure of \$13,285, an amount \$5,335 greater than in the same period last year. Shields jumped from \$2,063 to \$3,815, while Deerfield, the third major township, increased from \$2,744 in 1929, to \$3,483. The remaining townships spending \$3,483 this year.

Assistance demanded by needy families last year was considered unusual, due to early cold and a record call for coal.

Overlooked

Filling stations will be branch telegraph offices, which makes us wonder why the drug stores never thought of that.—Indianapolis News.



S. S. Columbus

Dear W:

The most incredible thing to me is the enriching power of travel! Life seems to have firmed and deepened more in these few weeks than you would think possible in so short a time.

Deepened in that we dive back, back into the past. The other day as we sat in the Elephanta Caves—the best example of original Hindu art that we have seen—trying to feel the ages that have gone over since they were hewn out of the rocks, for a long time there wasn't a sound but the cooing of the pigeons in the upper darknesses. Then all at once there was the soft plop of a native's feet as he came to draw water at the well. There was the splash of the bucket, the well chain creaked just as it probably has for 2000 years. Suddenly it came over me—the actual realization of that long stretch of time. No wonder the old stone gods did not bat an eyelash at us, they had seen so many of us before.

It is easy to see how one's interest is miraculously widened by the vital interest we take, for example, in the problem of India's future. Questions which two or three weeks ago were matters of lazy conjecture, have turned into things of vivid and vital importance. News from Benares in the despatches we snatch at as we would news from home.

We are avid for information and instruction to fill the great void of our ignorance. Raymond and Whitcomb is experienced enough to go about supplying that. We have a lecturer on board who lectures once or twice on each country as we approach it. The lounge is crowded—and one advantage of such a big ship is that we can all get in the lounge at once—for every lecture. Then the Cruise director, at the same time that he gives us landing instructions, gives a history of the country in concise form, also information about the chief industries, imports and exports, etc. It makes our travel decidedly more intelligent than it would otherwise be.

But O, how little we of the human race really know of one another. With all our advantages of communication we actually know so little. It takes travel to make us do that. So my advice is "Mortgage the home, sell

the Ford, farm out the children, sacrifice the stocks, and travel—here, there, and everywhere."

We have had two brilliant days in the Indian Ocean and are due tonight at Ceylon. We are so trained to life at sea that we fall instantly back into the old diversions—tennis, swimming, talking are our favorites, and all the evening gaieties. We have ceased to pity the Flying Dutchman, in fact if such a fate for ourselves could be put to vote there would be scarcely a dissenting voice!

TO THE SOUTH POLE
"LITTLE AMERICA"
By Richard E. Byrd
G. P. Putnam's Sons

You who like high adventure and you who think that in a modern age there is none such to be had, hasten to the nearest bookstore or library and avail yourselves of Admiral Byrd's book "Little America," a fascinating description of his great exploit, flying over the South Pole.

Those who go to the Antarctic today, are pushing into still unknown lands. At terrific risk and urged on by the modern spirit of scientific research and surely, too, by the old bold spirit of the Vikings, eighty-two men left New York in the summer and fall of 1928 facing two years struggle in this most cruel part of the world. Many of the forces there are unknown and those that are known are of the greatest hazard.

Modestly Byrd begins his story with the growth of the expedition, beginning with the casual words of Amundsen the night after Byrd's northpolar flight. "Well, where next?" said Amundsen. "To the South Pole" replied Byrd smilingly. Soon the long grilling months of preparation began, the immense task of raising the funds, aside from that of assembling the men and equipment, a single fault in the last of which might mean failure for the entire expedition.

At last everything was as ready as human brain could make it and the ships set out. There begins the thrilling tale of countless hazards run, of great risks boldly taken. Everyone knows the great end of the story.

Byrd takes up the question which is often put to him as to the value of such an expedition. He answers it in his way, and incidentally his pub-

lishers are offering, in a prize contest a chance for any of us to answer it in our own way, and possibly win a generous prize for our efforts.

Daily bulletins from Prof. Einstein saying how he hates publicity indicate that the professor must have a good press agent.

No matter what the President's law enforcement committee reports we will bet that it won't please both John J. Raskob and Bishop Cannan.

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Just in that one office, you can get all the information you need. You can buy your steamship tickets on any line, on any boat, to any foreign port . . . and peculiarly enough, there's no extra charge.

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