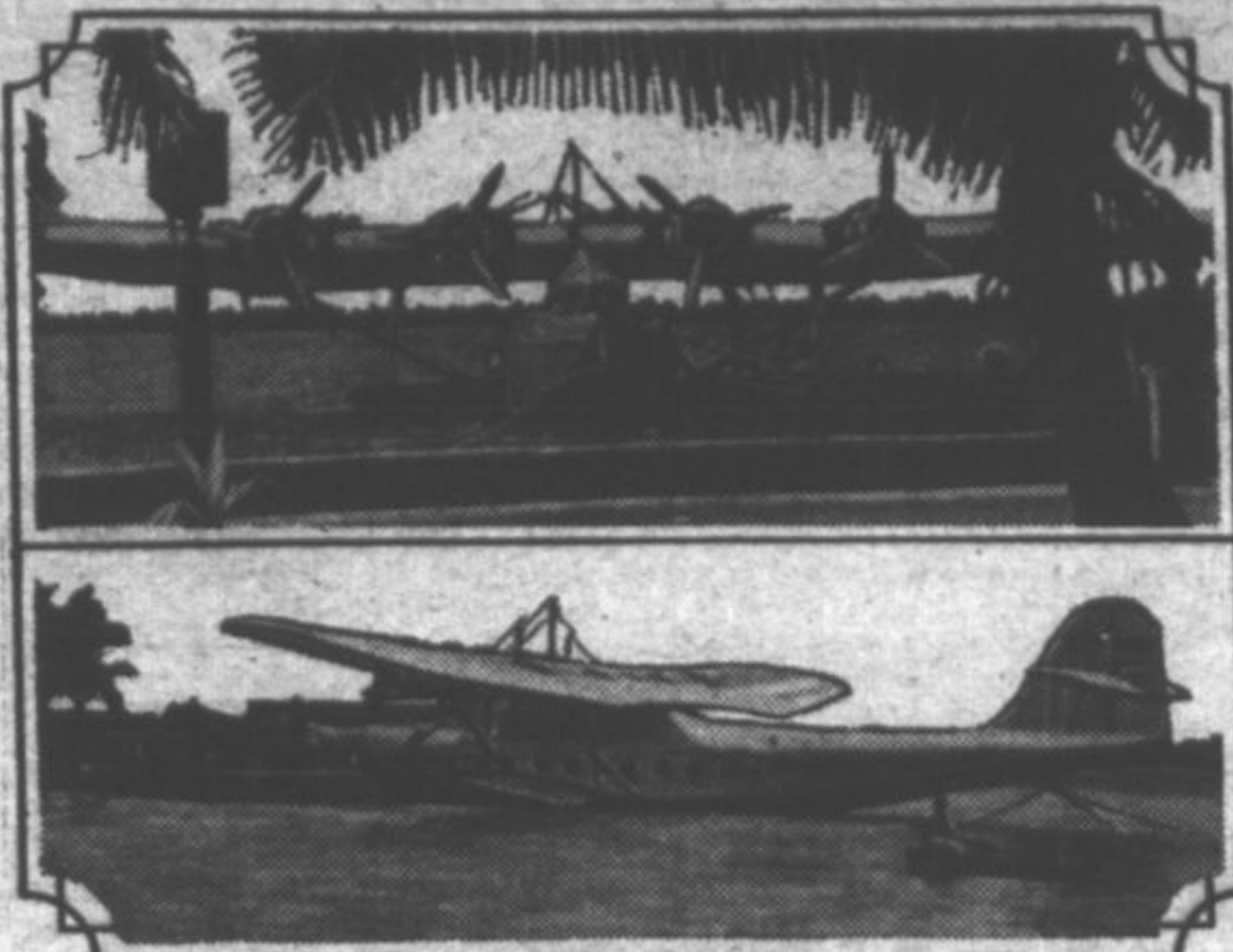


**PASSENGERS ON BIG FLYING BOATS ENJOY HOME COMFORTS ON CHINA AIR ROUTE**



WHEN the passengers on the great flying boats that ply the air lanes from Alameda to Honolulu, and thence to Midway, Wake and Guam, land at the little islands which break the journey to Manila and Macao, they soon discover, if they have an inquisitive frame of mind, that their hotels possess one distinctive home advantage.

Each island hotel is equipped with a washer and ironer, such as are used by more than 11,500,000 American housewives. Thus, travelers flying the Pacific are as comfortably lodged as if they were in their own homes. Bed and table linens, employees' uniforms and personal apparel of guests are kept clean just as easily as they are on the mainland. Guests' and employees' comfort and appearance are as carefully considered as in any well conducted American home.

An electric generating plant lights each hotel and furnishes current for the washer and the ironer.

**SKY WRITING**

with Ed Ferring

Three cheers for the three Russian airmen who flew their single motored plane from Moscow to Vancouver by way of the North Pole. Wonder if the pilot who sat at the controls the entire distance is related to Popeye. . . . Milo Burcham who thrilled thousands at last year's air show with inverted flying, has given up stunt flying and is now test pilot for Lockheed. . . . Gene Tunney, with a party of friends, flew into Curtis last week to attend the Louis-Braddock fight. . . . Jess Sobey and Ray Rogers, both of Highland Park, are taking instruction at Sky Harbor in the Taylor Cub, and making good progress. . . . Norm Doerr, who owns the Cub, will attempt to refuel his plane in the air, hope I see it done. Somehow, Norm and his plane don't go together one is too large, the other too small. . . . Jack Koehne invited a few members of the Chicago police force for an airplane ride Sunday, and was kept busy all day, as they brought the rest of their families with them, clever fellows these Chicago police. . . . Arnold Jacobs, deputy sheriff from Cook county, drops in often and always manages to get a ride, I thought the only thing they got free was apples and peanuts. . . . Everyone is anxiously waiting for the arrival of Dick Card's new plane, a Ryan Sta. It is being shipped from California and will be assembled at Sky Harbor. . . . Two local aviators put one a bit of slap stick comedy the other day, using a creamy coconut pie, and a raw egg; personally I'd choose the hen fruit, an egg shampoo never hurt anyone. . . . "Midnite," Sky Harbor's mascot, has been looking tired and run down, maybe he's been chasing too many

rabbits, I wonder? . . . Al Klien, part owner of the American Eagle, has not been flying much of late, can it be that Longbeach number that's keeping him away. . . . Ted Neirickyx, head mechanic at Sky Harbor, knows something about dancing—and how! He danced in Russian Village at the World's Fair. . . . 'Til next week, happy landings.

**European Traffic Laws Are Varied and Numerous**

American motorists who complain about our many traffic regulations may well be thankful that they do not live in Europe, observes the Chicago Motor club. The number of traffic laws in effect there staggers the imagination, for each country has its own peculiar set of regulations, a few of which agree with those of their neighbor countries.

Even the basic rule of the road—keeping to the right (or left)—varies according to the country you are in and—this will seem strange indeed to Americans—may even vary according to what section of the country you are in. In Austria, for instance, the nine divisions of the country are sharply divided—five of them operating under a keep to the right regulation and four under a keep to the left rule. Carrying it even farther, in the eastern part of Salzburg automobilists keep to the left, but in the western part they must keep to the right! Imagine the confusion which would result in America if every state operated on the same basis as Austria!

The absolute peak in this muddled situation is reached in Turkey—where there is no rule of the road—motorists driving on whatever side they see fit! There is one consolation in that however: there can never be any argument as to who had the right of way!

**Two Stakes Feature "July Fourth" Holiday at Arlington Park**

Two stakes that will feature the July Fourth week-end at Arlington Park attracted large nomination lists to promise brilliant racing for holiday race-goers. The nominations for these races—the revival of the \$5,000 Matron Handicap on Saturday, July 3, and the \$10,000 Stars and Stripes Handicap on Monday, July 5—were announced by officials of the ranking northside meeting here today.

Thirty-nine fleet members of the thoroughbred fair sex were nominated for the Matron, the mile fixture for fillies and mares 3-year-old and over which is being brought back after a lapse of five years. In its three runnings this race was won by a redoubtable trio of mares, Valenciennes, Risque and Tred Avon. It was not run after 1932 but Arlington officials revived it this year in keeping with the movement to provide more racing opportunities for American fillies and mares.

Included in the Matron's list is Dawn Play, the King Ranch filly which was named the "queen of the 3-year olds" after her recent triumphs in the Acorn Stakes and Coaching Club American Oaks at Belmont Park. Also named are Mrs. Shield, filly star of the Milky Way Stable, which won the 1937 Texas Derby; Talma Dee, heroine of the rich Selma Stakes last fall; Hal Price Headley's Latonio Oaks winner, Sparta; and Mrs. Emil Denmark's winner of the Kentucky Oaks, Two Bob.

The ninth running of the \$10,000 Stars and Stripes Handicap, for 3-year-olds and over at a mile and a furlong, has drawn 46 nominations, four more than last year. It will be recalled that it was in this race last summer that the champion Discov-

ery fell before the stout Canadian invader, Stand Pat from the stable of the late E. F. Seagram. Discovery won the race in 1935, the sensational Equipoise in 1932 and the E. R. Bradley star, Blue Larkspur, in 1930.

Arlington officials are making pretentious plans for "The Fourth" week-end. The two-day racing holiday—July 4th falls on a Sunday this year—will be the salient attraction of the early section of the "Golden Thirty Days" program that opens on June 28. During the meeting the expanded stake and purse program, with horsemen's awards, will call for a handsome distribution of \$376,600.

Girl turns amateur detective and risks her life in Reno's chinatown to smash the dope ring that federal agents couldn't break up. Read this exciting article in the *American Weekly*, the magazine distributed with *Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner*.

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**D.A.R. Better Films Committee Review**

Feature No. 1  
"Her Husband Lies." Cast: Gail Patrick, Ricardo Cortez, Akim Tamiroff, Tom Brown, Thursday, June 24. Oliver H. J. Ganette's story, once before released as "The Street Of Chance," is again offered as an exciting melodrama. It moves at a fast pace and is admirably acted, direction good. Adults and young adults.

Feature No. 2  
"Midnight Taxi." Cast: Brian Donlevy, Frances Drake, Alan Dinehart, Thursday, June 24. The effort of the Federal Government to rid the country of counterfeiters is the basis of this story, the somewhat involved story moves swiftly in the struggle of wits and shows the splendid accomplishments of the "Secret Service." Direction is smooth, acting good, and the photography of night scenes and fog adds much to the atmosphere of mystery. Adults and young adults.

"East Meets West." Cast: George Arliss, Lucie Mannheim, Godfrey Tearle, Friday, Saturday, June 25, 29. A street gamine who feels that duccio color a shabby story of the romantic variety. The characters are over-dramatized, with the exception of the polished work of George Arliss. The story lacks novelty. Adults and young adults.

"Seventh Heaven." Cast: Simone Simon, James Stewart, Jean Hersholt, J. Edward Bromberg, Sun-

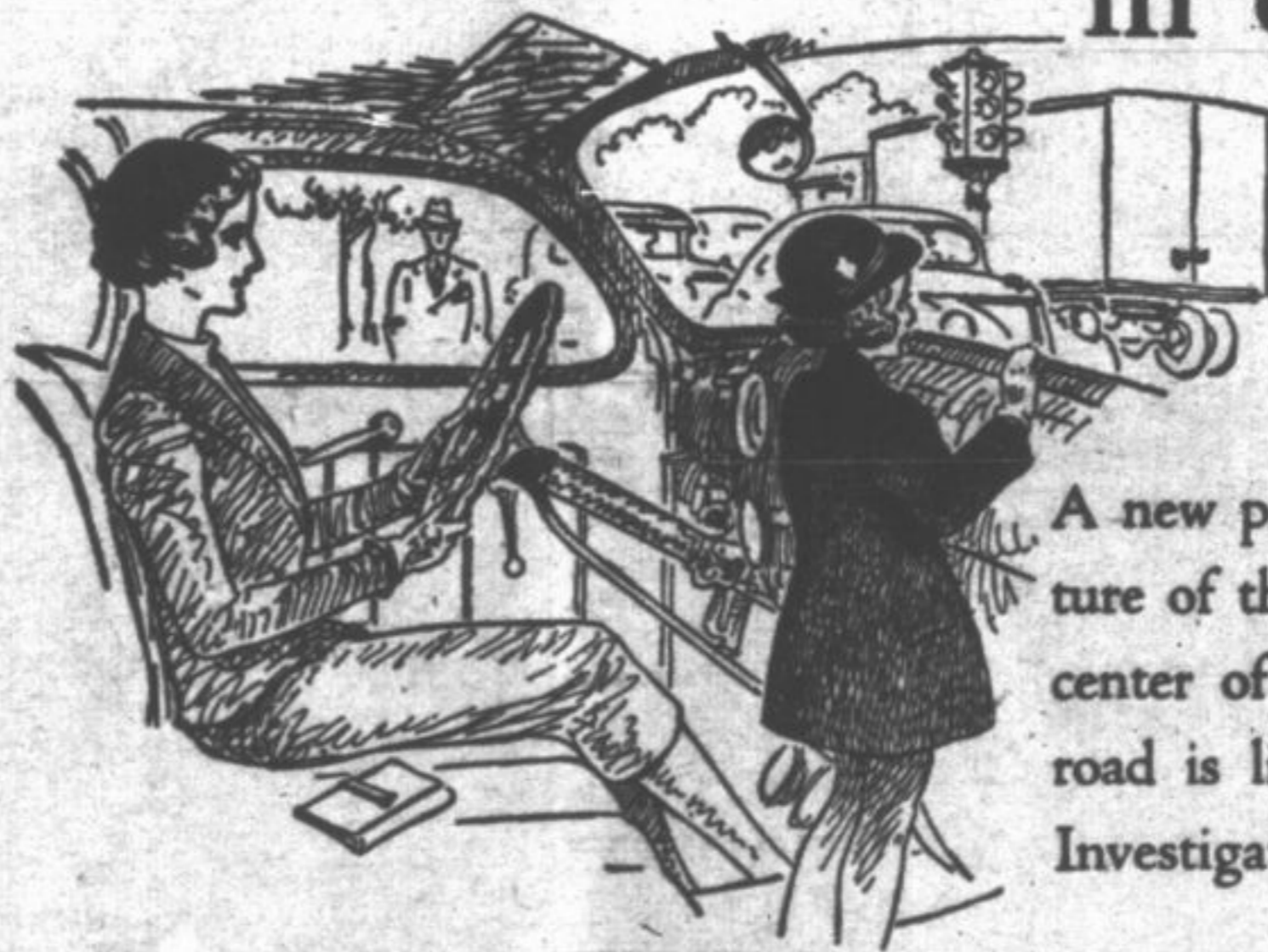
day, Monday, Tuesday, June 27, 28, 29. A street gamine who feels that even God has forgotten him finds romance and answer to his prayer by aiding an unfortunate street waif of the Paris slums. Fine characterizations by the two leads as well as by the excellent supporting cast, together with sincere pathos relieved by delightful comedy, make this an especially interesting film. Adults.

"Fifty Roads to Town." Cast: Don Ameche, Ann Sothern, Slim Summerville, Jane Darwell, Wednesday, Thursday, June 30, July 1. In this film a lady in distress and a gentleman gangster, dash around in cars and in and out of summer resort cabins during a blizzard. Much ado about nothing, with a favorably known cast struggling valiantly but vainly in a maze of inconsistencies and absurdities. Adults.

**Quore Arte Club Picnic Next Sunday**

The annual picnic of the Quore Arte Club will be held at Santi's Grove, on Route 22, Prairie avenue, next Sunday, June 27. The public is assured of continuous entertainment. A bocce contest and games are included in the program starting at 2 p.m. Dancing to the music of a well known orchestra will follow throughout the evening. The admission to the picnic grounds is free. In case of rain the picnic will be held the following Sunday.

**"I have never felt so confident in driving a car before"**



A new principle of driver-vision is a distinguishing feature of the Lincoln-Zephyr V-12 . . . In this safe car the center of gravity is extremely low, yet the view of the road is like that in the old high-built automobiles . . . Investigate this . . . Note how it has been worked out.

EVEN a person of small stature can see the road perfectly from the chair-height seats of the 1937 Lincoln-Zephyr. Women drivers especially are gaining new driving confidence amid today's conditions on the boulevards and streets of our cities and suburbs. In the Lincoln-Zephyr they can judge exactly where they are and how close they are to other vehicles.

This new vision-angle is not just an extra feature added to a motor car. Like many other improvements, it is made possible only by the advanced design of the Lincoln-Zephyr as a whole. Car-minded people will recognize this during the first few minutes of examination and trial. If they have known many cars, including foreign motors with unusual shapes and fittings, their minds will click with approval of the Lincoln-Zephyr and the way its design has woven together new power and safety and comfort.

The body of the Lincoln-Zephyr is not set upon a conventional chassis. Instead, an overhead bridge construction combines body and chassis into one all-steel unit, enormously strong. The interior of the car is wide because the usual running boards have been discarded in favor of narrow buffers. When entering you take only one step directly from the ground to the floor of the car. When seated, you are not over the transmission shaft; you are almost alongside it. Your feet can be placed straight down on the floor. Thus, the low center of gravity brings comfort as well as safety.

You are actually "driving for pleasure" again and getting new thrills out of it with this new kind of automobile. The Lincoln-Zephyr is a great car for

point-to-point trips. The reserve power of its 12-cylinder engine, the road-hugging qualities of its low-balanced design and extra-long "springbase"—all these combine to make possible a high average driving speed without the necessity of a high top-speed at any time . . . From all quarters and from all kinds of people come tributes to the Lincoln-Zephyr of 1937.

Try driving it yourself—this car of sleek beauty and impressive performance. Try it on hills, curves, corrugated roads, crowned roads. Note that it handles as



"The short turning radius . . . an important feature"

easily as a much smaller car. Note its acceleration, its powerful, sensitive brakes, its gasoline economy. Take into account the Lincoln-precision of its engineering, the prestige inherent in its ownership. Call up any near-by Lincoln-Zephyr dealer and arrange for a 100-mile drive. Then compare with any car, American or foreign. And do it today, if possible.

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It's the last appetizing word in ham quality. An All American product. Sealed, with the bone removed, in sanitary tins. Then cooked by our experts to the very pinnacle of tenderness and flavor in its own rich ham juices. Nowhere is there finer ham than this. Ideal for picnics, buffets and all hot weather dishes. Comes ready to slice and serve, in whole, half, and quarter ham tins, or sliced by the pound at your nearby Wilson dealer's. There's no waste—so it's very economical.

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