

Discussing Restaurants at the World's Fair at San Francisco, California

"Isle of Bali" Offers Authentic Rijstapel. Yerba Buena Club Features Hot and Cold Buffet. California Women Have Sponsored This Club and Given it Much Attention.

"How do the San Francisco and the New York Fairs compare?" How many times I have been asked this question in the last few weeks. And in case you also are serious in regard to my opinion I might mention that they are so different that there is no comparison.



(By Edith M. Barber)

At our own fair we have nothing like that fairy city of sparkling towers rising out of the sea that our score is high. The planting at San Francisco is wonderful and to my practical eye the most interesting note is furnished by the decorative use of every day vegetables glorified by special cultivation and the climate of course. Borders of brilliant red and green rhubarb and colossal and curly kale and sweet corn with golden tassels!

When it comes to restaurants the most unusual is the "Isle of Bali" sponsored by the Netherlands Indies Government where you find an authentic Rijstapel with dozens and dozens of savory accompaniments to the rice with which they are served. The spices with which they are seasoned are many of them unknown here. For some of the most savory dishes, a mixture of minced ham and many spices is cooked together before the proper amount is added. The kitchen which I visited was aromatic with tantalizing odors.

The most charming place to dine in my opinion is Yerba Buena Club to which I was graciously given a guest card. The hot and cold buffet is as lovely to look at as it is tempting to the appetite. The dishes are as numerous as you find at the Swedish Pavilion and include those appropriate for every course with fruits of all sorts and salads as specials. The California women who have sponsored this club have taken pains to see that the best of typical state specialties are there. Yes—I like the San Francisco Fair!

Chicken Bali

- 1/4 cup butter
- 2 tablespoons ground onion
- 1 clove garlic, ground
- 1/2 teaspoon turmeric
- 1/2 teaspoon ginger
- 1 teaspoon curry powder
- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 3 cloves
- 4 ground cardamom seeds
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 cup ground coconut
- 2 cups coconut milk
- 1 cucumber

1 chicken, disjointed.
Melt butter, add onion, garlic, and seasoning, and stir over low heat 2 minutes. Add chicken and cook until brown, turning frequently. Peel cucumber and cut in 2-inch slices. Add cucumber, coconut, and coconut milk, cover, and simmer over low heat 30 minutes, until chicken is tender.

Fresh Mint Chutney

- 1 bunch fresh mint
 - 1 small onion
 - 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - Dash cayenne pepper
 - 2 tablespoons lemon juice.
- Chop mint and onion together, add seasoning and lemon juice and put through meat grinder. Beat well and serve with cold meat.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

How Plane Service Helps the Northern Mining Areas

Mr Homer Sutcliffe Tells of a "Flying Visit" to Yellowknife.

Haileybury, Nov. 23.—(Special to The Advance)—How time and distance have been annihilated by modern methods of transportation was illustrated to members of Haileybury Rotary Club at their regular luncheon this week by Homer Sutcliffe, New Liskeard land surveyor, who told of making a trip into the Northwest Territories that occupied only eight and a half days for the double journey from his home town, and still permitted him to devote five full days to the work he had to do at his destination. Mr. Sutcliffe, who paid a high tribute to Trans-Canada planes and their personnel in the course of his address, said that on the return trip he left Yellowknife at eight o'clock one morning and departed from a cross-country plane at North Bay at 9:20 the following morning. Yellowknife he described as "a typical mining town," where a thousand men are working, and said transportation means were such that operators figured their supplies a year ahead, since most of the freight goes in by boat during the open water season. There are no farms, no timber and no overburden in that part of Canada, Mr. Sutcliffe told the audience.

Blackout Might Have Led to a Knockout in London

Despatches from London, England, show that people in the big city still maintain their human feelings despite the war and its many restrictions. One despatch tells of a man who had no flashlight carried two lighted cigarettes in his hands as he was walking "somewhere in London" Saturday to prevent others from bumping into him. Another pedestrian who carried no light saw the two glowing cigarettes and, thinking he was approaching two pedestrians, tried to walk between them. Both picked themselves up from the sidewalk cursing and engaged in a groping fist fight until separated by a special constable.

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TO-DAY'S FASHIONS



Quilted Motif
Corded or Quilted bands on full skirts are very much of the mode, and offer a relief from the skirt that is simply wide, with nothing to break its line. We've sketched this taupe-colored, sheer woolen with quilted motif. The neckline is high and is self-bound with small inside tucks centre front. The skirt is corded, the seams of the two centre gores worked up to shape the bodice which has a few gathers under the breast. Belt of brown suede.

Prisoners-of-War Depend on Help of the Red Cross

Notable Services of Red Cross in Last War Being Duplicated in Present Conflict.

Toronto, Nov. 22.—As the national war fund campaign of the Canadian Red Cross draws to a close, among the ranks of the canvassers there are hundreds of men for whom the appeal has had a special significance and among whom the work of the Red Cross has aroused special memories. Their story is told in the thousands of letters which the Society received during and immediately after the last war and, in surprising numbers, during the past two months. The story is of the men who spent months or years as prisoners-of-war and who subsisted only as a result of the machinery set up by Red Cross to carry food, clothing, comforts and tobacco to them.

It's nearly a quarter century since a mother at home received a postcard bearing the strange message: 1 Corinth. 4. But the story revealed in 1 Corinthians, 4th chapter, 11th verse, is told over and over again in the letters received by the Red Cross: "Even unto this present hour we both hunger and thirst and are naked and are buffeted, and have no certain dwelling place." Throughout the Red Cross volunteer organization, of which the male personnel is predominantly war veterans, former prisoners-of-war are numerous. The man who wraps parcels for out-post hospitals was formerly Seaman J. C. Agnew who spent four years in a German coal mine. And he echoes the message sent by a clergyman, Rev. E. L. Wasson, who said, "I can say that I would certainly not have survived had it not been for the parcels sent by the Red Cross."

During the last war, a task first undertaken by two women in one room of the Canadian Red Cross offices in Cockspar Street, London, became a tremendous work, forwarding 472,511 parcels of food, 57,745 parcels of clothing and regular bread rations to the Canadian men imprisoned in Germany.

No other means existed for reaching the men. Alive, they were as far removed from their families as if they had died in action. But the Red Cross the only neutral agency in war, was able through its international offices to organize a system of communication and transportation which brought six parcels of food every month to each man. Sometimes men were moved to different camps, but always the parcels were forwarded.

Already in the present war, parcels have gone forward to the two Canadians known to be imprisoned in Germany: Alfred Burke Thompson, of Penetang, and Robert Coste, of Toronto. Both young men were captured when their planes were shot down during flights over Germany. Both were promptly the subject of Red Cross attention after their capture. Cables from Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Chairman of the British Committee of the Canadian Red Cross report that clothing and food parcels have been sent them.

As the war continues, and after Canada's forces engage in action, once again the task will become greater but once again the Red Cross will be prepared to assume the work that no other organization in the world is permitted to undertake. And when exchanges of prisoners are arranged, the preparation of details and the actual transfer of prisoners is carried out by the same organization: the only group of persons in the world who know no frontiers.

Blairmore Enterprise: — A girl may love you from the bottom of her heart, but there is always room for some other fellow at the top.

Wedding on Monday at St. Anthony's R.C. Church

A charming wedding was solemnized at the St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church on Monday morning at 9 o'clock, when Miss Lina Landry became the bride of Mr. George Desjardins, the Rev. Fr. Sismard officiated and Messrs Ernie Desjardins and James Tanney were the witnesses.

Newly-Wedded Couple Honoured by Friends

A quiet marriage which took place at the Church of Nativity on September 4th, and announcement of which was made recently, was that of Miss Meryl Perreault and Mr. Ed. Stapleton. The marriage was announced last week, and the couple have been entertained and presented with many lovely gifts by their numerous friends, who join in wishing them every happiness. Mr. and Mrs. Stapleton reside in Timmins.

Funeral of the Late Rev. Canon Hincks Monday This Week

For Fifteen Years Rector of Haileybury Church.

Kirkland Lake, Nov. 22.—For fifteen years rector of St. Paul's Anglican Church at Haileybury, and latterly mentioned as a possible episcopal head of the diocese in which his ministerial activities were spent, Rev. Canon Francis Hamilton Hincks died late last Thursday in Port Arthur, where he had been rector of St. John's Church since 1934. The body was brought east to Bracebridge, where the funeral was held Monday afternoon in St. Thomas's Church. Burial was made in Bracebridge.

Special memorial services were conducted on Monday in his old church at Haileybury, with Rev. Richard Haines, his successor and present rector, in charge. The late Canon Hincks was widely known in the diocese of Algoma and especially in the Temiskaming district, where he had preached at times in most of the churches, and of which he was a former Rural Dean. He came to Haileybury early in 1919 from Blind River, and in the north followed Rev. J. C. Popey, now of Thessalon.

Canon Hincks was rector of Haileybury when St. Paul's, the original church erected there, was wiped out in the fire of October, 1922, and under his leadership, church and rectory were replaced as the town recovered from the serious blow it had sustained. Canon Hincks had been a brother of Haileybury Masonic lodge and while in this district had taken an active interest in the affairs of the Children's Aid Society of Temiskaming.

Son of an Anglican clergyman, Canon Hincks was a native of western Ontario, where he was born about 59 years ago. He had been stationed at various charges in Algoma diocese following his ordination about 30 years ago. On the announcement recently that Rt. Rev. Rockborough Smith, present bishop of Algoma, was retiring from the diocese to take up church work in England, the name of Canon Hincks had been mentioned as a possible successor to his Lordship.

The late clergyman is survived by his widow, the former Alice Mary Prowse, of Bracebridge, and by two sons and two daughters. The sons are Edward and John, and the daughters the Misses Winifred and Frances. Friends in Haileybury had not learned of any illness until word was received there from Sault Ste. Marie on Friday that Canon Hincks had died, but it was a former neighbor of Rev. H. A. Sims, when the rector of St. Peter's church at Kirkland Lake was stationed in Cobalt.

Policeman Shot While Searching Youth from Sault

Donald Fleming, Aged 19, Faces Charge of Attempted Murder.

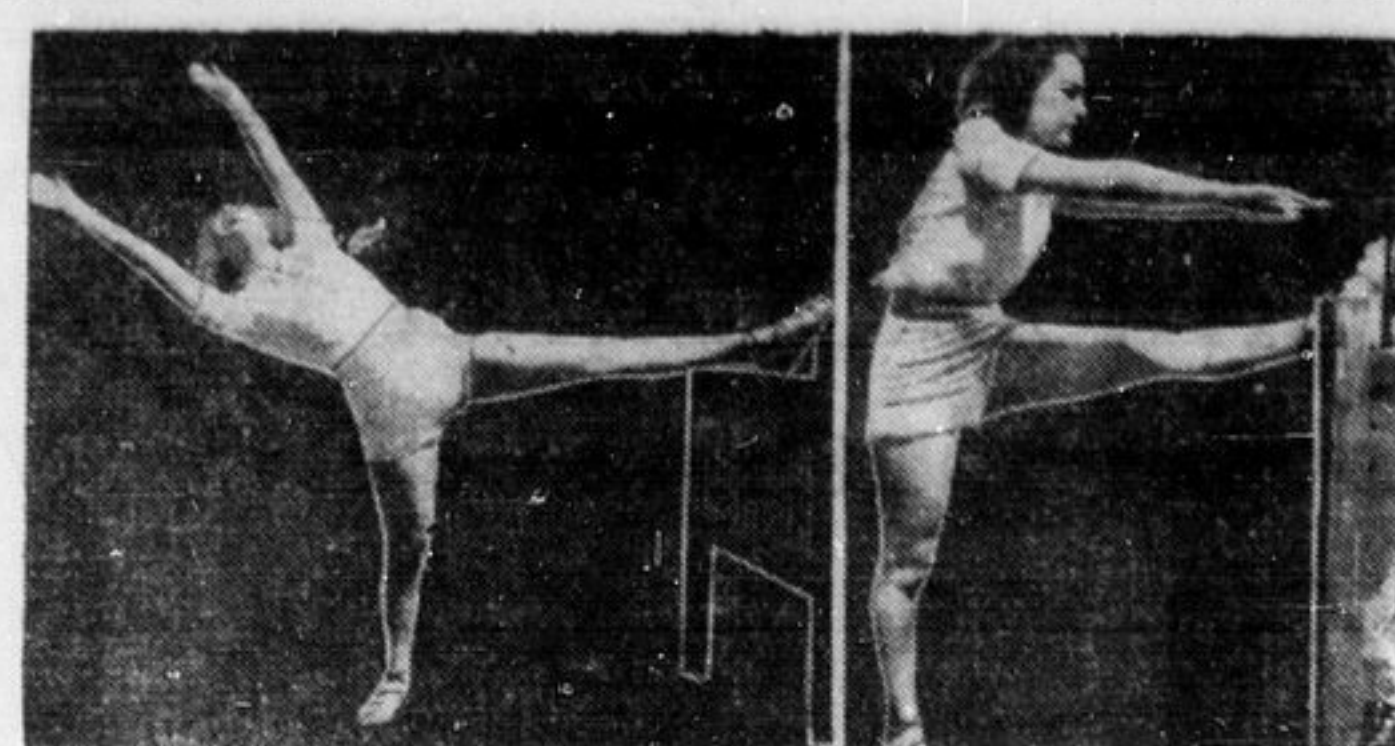
According to a despatch from London this week even a policeman is not safe in the police station. Police Sergeant Percy Last was about to make the customary "search" of Donald Fleming, 19, Sault Ste. Marie, who had been arrested on a reckless driving charge, when he noticed Fleming kept one hand in his coat pocket. "What's in your hand?" the policeman asked. The youth whipped out a revolver ordering the officer to "stick 'em up!" Sgt. Last struck at the gun, forcing it down, but the first bullet struck his leg. The second bullet struck the floor, but the sergeant, despite his injury, hung on to his prisoner and soon had him subdued.

At first the young fellow gave his name as Ferguson and his address as Windsor, but when his operator's license was found on him he admitted that his name was Donald Fleming and his home was Sault Ste. Marie. The car in which he was driving when he was stopped for reckless driving, is said to belong to Deputy Fire Chief Hedley Coates, of Windsor, and to have been stolen on Sunday night from in front of the Deputy Chief's home. Fleming apparently drove into London and was headed west again when he crashed into a Hydro pole at Glendale, about three miles west of London. He was arrested by a provincial traffic officer. At police court at London this week he was remanded for eight days. He said he had no money to employ counsel or prepare his defence.

After receiving medical attention Sgt. Last returned to his duties but later was taken to hospital for treatment.

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY



JUNE DUPREZ, who charmed you in "Four Feathers" demonstrates a conditioning exercise. Place left foot on back of chair. Keeping knees straight reach forward and touch left toe, then bring arms back over head and lean back. Relax. Repeat with right foot.

Keep Fit for What Future Holds

When I write this column I'm hoping like all the good people of the world that this New War will end soon. And I hope strongly that we in America will not be involved in it to sacrifice the youth of our land, and the youth of other nations. But if we do enter it your energy is going to be needed just as foreign women's energy is being drafted today.

Whether you are at heart a pacifist, you must face such a possibility and those of us who are physically up to par have the better chance of coming through the war less harmed than those who are not fit.

During the last World's War women were called upon to take over men's jobs in industry. They were called upon to economize on food yet urged to keep growing families well nourished. That demanded a thorough knowledge of food values. Women were also called upon to keep the morale high—to encourage those who had to go to fight and to soothe those who were bereft. It wasn't an easy place for her to fill, and she had to fill it almost without notice.

War is a major catastrophe. Our ordinary life constantly presents us with minor catastrophes. And there is no ducking them. So isn't it intelligent to keep as constantly healthy as you can to meet these trials with the least taxation when they come out way?

Some of the foreign nations knew what they were doing when they made calisthenics compulsory for women. They were preparing them for this major crisis. They wanted their armies to be flanked by healthy women who could take shocks in their stride.

We in America have not prepared for war, and do not want to prepare for war. We do not wish to make anything compulsory—not even exercise! So it is rather up to the individual wo-

man and girl to prepare herself for what might happen.
I'm urging you to recondition your body. To build it strong yet keep it supple. No muscle-bound women in our regiment for peace! But daily exercise, good fresh air, sunshine and a knowledge of which foods build beauty, should be every American woman's goal. She should create vitality which would be strong enough to insist upon peace. She should be beautiful enough to inspire her men to keep peace!
But if peace proved to be impossible, and the sick world spread its horrors to our shores, we would be better able to cope with them. It is a pretty feminine thought to feel dependent upon a big strong man (and the men love it!) but the time may come when that big strong man will not be around to help you. Then what? Then, my

Putting Hitler in His Place by Using Figures

(From Blairmore Enterprise)
Wall Street is circulating a set of figures the author of which we cannot identify. If the conclusions are accidental they are at least interesting. Examine and check:

"Thomas Masaryk was born in 1850. Became President of Czechoslovakia in 1918. He was in office 17 years. He gave up that office at the age of 85. Total up all the figures—1850, 1918, 17, 85—and you have 3370. Divided by 2 they equal 1685. This is the year he gave up the presidency. . . . Wilhelm II was born in 1859. He became Kaiser in 1888. He ruled 30 years. He finished his rule when he was 59. Total the figures and you have 3336. Now divide by 2 and you have 1668, the year he ended his rule. . . . President Benes was born in 1884. He became president of Czechoslovakia in 1935. He was in office 3 years and left this country when he was 54. Total the figures and you have 3938. Now divide by 2 and you have 1969, the year he lost the presidency. . . . Adolf Hitler was born in 1889. He came into power in 1933. He has been in office as Fuehrer for 6 years. His age at present is 50. Total the figures and you have 3878. Now divide by 2 and you have 1939, which is the year he will finish his rule."

Toronto Telegram:—Men may be born free and equal but every man can't have a seat on the 50-yard line.

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