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Puddings For Cold Days

"Some like it hot and some like it cold." The temperature at which pudding is served depends somewhat on the nature of the pudding and somewhat on personal preferences. Certain types such as steam puddings and baked puddings and doughs, become very soggy when cold. Other puddings such as those containing tapioca, rice or cornstarch, lend themselves to chilling.

Dutch Apple Pudding

RECIPE: 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 egg, 2-3 cup milk, 2 cups flour, 3/4 teaspoon baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 apples, 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon, 2 lb. sugar.

METHOD: 1. Cream the butter, add the sugar gradually; 2. Add the well-beaten egg; 3. Mix and sift the flour, baking powder, salt; 4. Add the flour alternately with the milk; 5. Spread in a well-greased pan; 6. Wipe, quarter, core and pare apples, cut in eighths; 7. Place apples on batter in rows, pressing sharp edges into the batter; 8. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon mixed; 9. Bake in a moderate oven 30 to 40 minutes; 10. Serve hot with a pudding sauce.

METHOD: 1. Melt the chocolate over hot water; add the milk and crumbs very slowly and let stand until very soft; 2. Beat the egg slightly, add sugar, salt and milk mixture; beat until very smooth; 3. Add butter and vanilla; 4. Pour into buttered baking dish; oven-poach (surround the baking dish with water to food level while baking) until firm—about 1 hour. Temperature 325 F.

Caramel Pudding

RECIPE: 1 1/2 cups sugar, brown or white, 1/2 cup boiling water, 2 cups scalded milk, 4 1/2 tb. cornstarch, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 cup cold milk, 1 egg, 1/2 tsp. vanilla.

METHOD: 1. Melt sugar to a caramel; add boiling water gradually; cook until caramel is fairly thick. 2. Mix cornstarch, salt and cold milk; add gradually to hot milk in a double boiler.

3. Stir constantly and as mixture begins to thicken add caramel; 4. Cook

45 minutes, stirring at intervals of 10 minutes; 5. Add the well beaten egg; cook 5 minutes longer; 6. Add the flavouring, pour into a serving dish; 7. Chill, serve with cream and sugar.

Apple Tapioca

RECIPE: 3-4 cup pearl tapioca, 2 1/2 cups boiling water, 1/2 tsp. salt, 6 or 7 sour apples, whole cloves, 1/2 cup sugar.

METHOD: 1. Soak tapioca several hours in enough water (cold) to cover; 2. Drain; add boiling water and salt, cook in double boiler until almost transparent; 3. Wipe, core and pare apples; stick two or more cloves in each; 4. Place in buttered baking dish; fill centres with sugar. 5. Pour tapioca over apples; bake in moderate oven till apples are soft; 6. Serve with sugar and cream.

THIS WEEK'S WINNER

"Banana Rice Ring"

1 1/2 cups rice, 4 bananas, 1 tablespoon cornstarch, 1/2 cup sugar, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup boiling water, 1 egg yolk, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice.

Pack cooked hot rice in a ring on a platter and fill centre with raw sliced bananas and pour over this the sauce; mix cornstarch, sugar and salt with little cold water and boil 5 minutes after adding the 1/2 cup hot water, stirring constantly. Add beaten egg-yolk, cook one minute. Remove from heat and add butter and lemon juice. Serves 4 persons.

— Mrs. Lorne Raymer, Creemore, Ont.

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Sales Mount

The figures continue steadily to climb. Over twenty-five million dollars of "new ordinary life insurance" was sold in Canada and Newfoundland last month, according to returns compiled by the Life Insurance Sales Research Bureau and just published by the Canadian Life Insurance Officers' Association. These sales, we read, (which are based on returns from nineteen companies having 90 percent of the business in force) "are exclusive of group insurance and of annuities and pension bonds." August sales were, as follows:

British Columbia\$ 2,192,000
Alberta 1,095,000
Saskatchewan 853,000
Manitoba 1,440,000
Ontario 10,143,000
Quebec 6,835,000
New Brunswick 882,000
Nova Scotia 1,173,000
Prince Edward Isl. 109,000
Newfoundland 289,000

—Halifax Herald.

Stop the presses! Rep. Lemke, who ran for the Presidency, but not very far, is now writing a book. It will not explain how he was defeated, but will deal with a subject with which he is only remotely connected—Money. — Paul Mallon, Washington columnist.

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Fight Against Sawfly Urged

With Parasites — Will Take Several Years To Be Effective

FREDERICTON, N.B. — Work of fighting the timber-destroying spruce sawfly with parasites, first undertaken in New Brunswick last summer, has ended in the province for this year and will be resumed next spring.

Distribution of parasites to check the sawfly inroads efficiently will require several years, said R. E. Balch, entomologist in charge of the Dominion forest insect laboratory here. Liberation of the parasites has been carried out on a more extensive scale in Quebec.

Although the sawfly has done no great damage in New Brunswick it became numerous enough to be a serious menace, said Mr. Balch. "The sawfly has killed a large amount of spruce in the Gaspé Peninsula, and during the past two or three years it has increased rapidly in numbers in New Brunswick," he added. The insect, first noticeable in this province in 1931, has caused considerable loss of foliage in Central New Brunswick. New Brunswick areas where the parasites were liberated this year include a section of the southwest Miramichi country east of McNamara, Young's brook and Stanley localities in the Nashwaak region, the Grand river district east of St. Leonard, the Canaan river district near Brookvale and the Fredericton area along the Hanwell road.

If Eggs Skid Pity The Hen

She's Not to Blame Because They Are Overripe; It Runs in the Family

NEW YORK. — Even aged eggs may be hereditary, according to Prof. H. E. Botsford of the department of poultry husbandry of Cornell University, who spoke at the Poultry Industries Exposition at the Port of New York Authority Building.

If the breakfast eggs skid and also spread all over the skillet, don't always blame the grocer or even the hen. It might be that those kind of eggs run in the hen's family.

"The preferred type of egg is that with an erect yolk, surrounded by a comparatively white albumen," Prof. Botsford said. "These thick eggs generally are produced by the same strains of layers. Paternity is also a determining factor."

What Happens With Age
An egg loses its "thickness" as its age increases. The yolk and albumen of a completely spoiled egg unify into a mixture without a well defined yolk or albumen. Eggs which consumers favor are generally of the softer type and grow old more slowly.

"The American poultryman," Prof. Botsford said, "is faced with strains of birds producing the wanted kind of eggs and eliminating the originators of the flat types."

Frank Neborsky, 16 years old, of Lambertville, N.J., is the "Best Poultry Boy of the Year." He was given the title last week at the exposition and Neborsky earned \$2,338 with his 1,200 chicks and 600 laying hens, that laid 6,559 dozens of eggs.

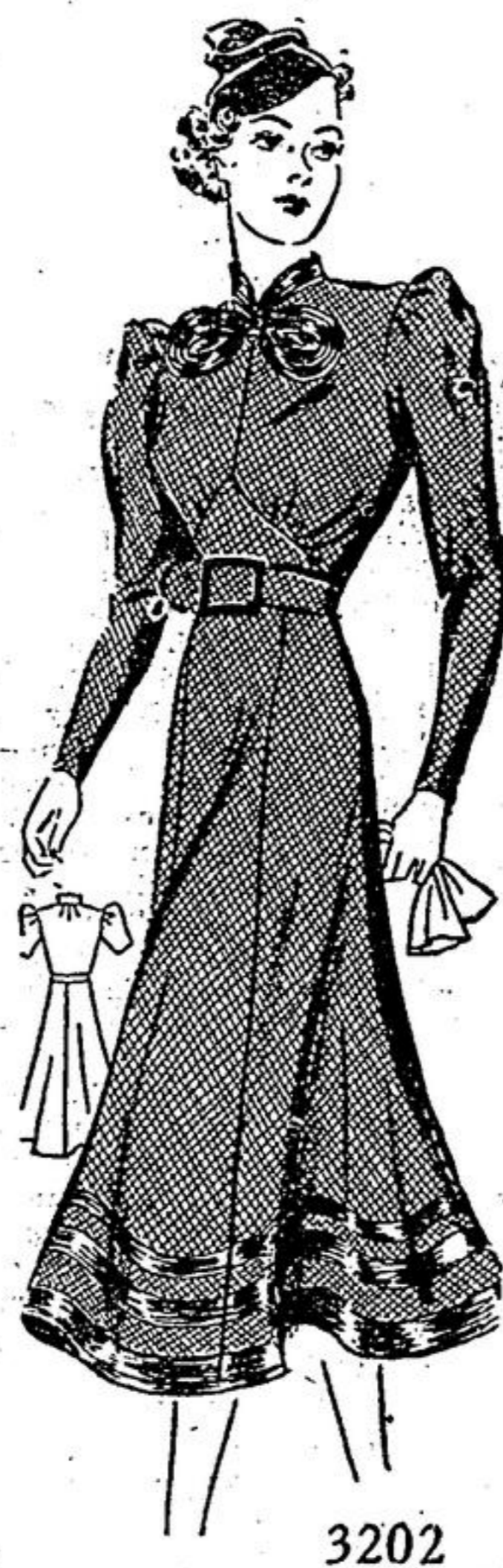
Up With the Chickens

Neborsky, a student of agriculture at Lambertville High School, attends to his chickens before and after his school hours. He is up every morning at 5.30 takes care of his chickens till 8 o'clock and then has fifteen minutes to get ready to catch the school bus. From 6 o'clock until 8 he waters and feeds the chickens and cleans the coops. From 8 o'clock until bedtime he does his school work.

Alex Sepowitz of Windham High School, in Willimantic, Conn., was also cited for his ability in caring for chickens.

"The Hen of the Year" is a white leghorn, bred by Otto Ruehle & Sons of Pleasant Valley, N.Y. The leghorn laid 327 eggs, four times her own weight, in 365 days.

Braid Is Smart



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Black novelty woven checked satin-back crepe made this youthful dress with gored swing skirt. The swinging hem is accentuated by black braid trim. This smart braid trim also completely covers the stand up collar that forms a cluster at the throat.

The bias lines of the basque-like bodice are flattering to women. They have a slimming effect on the waistline. The leg o'mutton sleeves give the old-fashioned height to the shoulders.

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Red Flannels Are Now Streamlined

Prickly Warmth Returns To Mankind in Up-to-date Fashion

BOSTON. — Word is received that a western knitting mill is offering up flannel underwear for men this season in the flaming hue of those in which brave fire laddies used to gallop to the rescue in the days of yesteryear.

But even red flannel underwear must give concessions to the demands of the high-speed age, says The Transcript. We are informed that the red flannels, 1936 model, are up-to-date, streamlined versions to suit the taste of the modern man. The shirts have quarter-length sleeves and the drawers, instead of descending to give the ankles a soft embrace when blow the wintry winds, come only to the knees.

Here is a straw in the wind — a backward step, which paradoxically is forward. A return to red flannels hangs nicely upon what Daniel Frohman, dean of American theatrical producers, said the other day. Mr. Frohman says the stage soon is to slough off its slimy skin of sex and sin and return to the romantic school of a generation or more ago.

Love is still the dominant theme of life, Mr. Frohman avers. Life will be sweeter when the Thespian art has been purified. Those will be the days (or nights) when gentlemen theatre-goers will find their highest emotions stirred by the triumph of chivalry an divertive in the prickly warmth of the stream-lined red flannel underwear.

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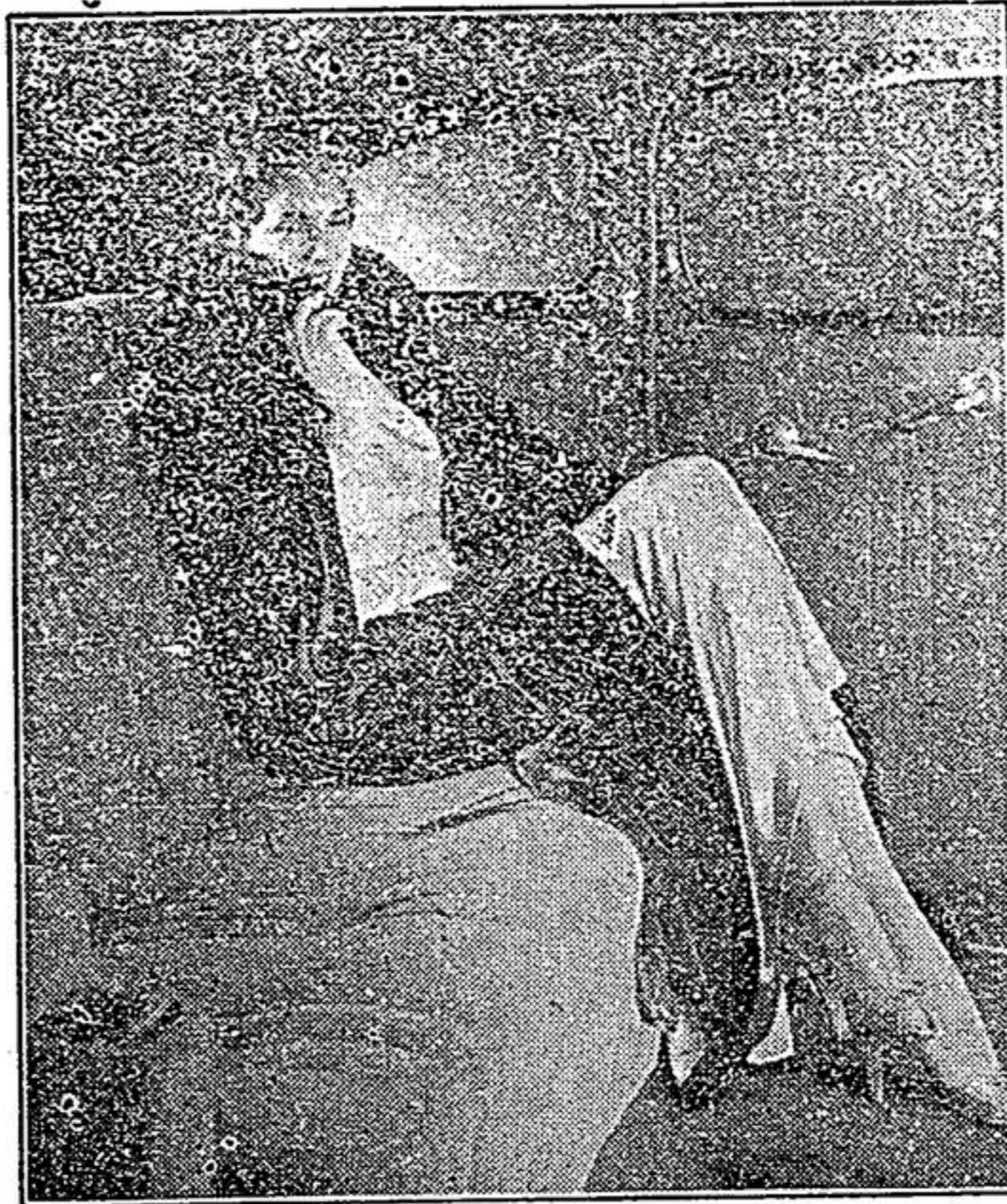
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Any Time is Tea Time

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Good clothes are not enough for the modern woman. She must be surrounded by lovely things and particularly does she want them in her car. For this reason, women are choosing mohair velvet in neutral shades as interior trim. It combines all the practical qualities of long-wear, coolness, soft pile and has the added advantage of being very luxurious looking. Neutral shades of mohair velvet which combine with any body colour chosen, are very popular. In the above photo, the lovely lady congratulating herself on the choice of interior trim is wearing

kolinsky and soft velvet combined to enhance the light and color of the satin frock beneath. A most luxurious cloak of deep sapphire blue with its soft collar of rich brown kolinsky fur brings out the highlights of the ice-blue satin dance frock. The frock is given special piquancy by the touch of ruby brilliants in the belt ornament and in the bracelet and the becoming head wreath has berries of ruby color and silver. Silver cut-out slippers and long ice-blue gloves complete a striking tri-color favorite.

Britain Prepares Food Control Plan; Speeds Defences

LONDON. — Great Britain speeded up her defence against war last week, by establishing a new food control and rushing gas mask production.

Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade, ordered the creation of a food defence plans department which will work in co-operation with Sir Thomas Inskip, minister of co-ordination of defence.

This department will co-ordinate plans for the supply, control, and distribution of food for defence purposes.

H. L. French, second secretary in the Ministry of Agriculture, will be in charge. Production of 40,000,000 gas masks for civil defence against aerial gas attacks will start this month.

Be Not Unloving!

(Anne Zuker, in the New York Times)

The eyes of those who do not love are like a garden without a pool. Where sparrow, oriole or finch may bathe or drink the water cool. A pool where willows may lean to weep.

A pool wherein the sky may sleep. Oh, love, be not unloving!

The eyes of those who have forgotten love are like deserted houses without light.

Their windows sightless, patient as the blind. When dusk abandons them to night. Old houses falling into slow decay. Where life once lived, where love once lay.

Oh, love, be not unloving!

Gentlemen Prefer Office Brunettes
BRISBANE, Queensland. — Gentlemen may prefer blondes but business men in Queensland show a marked preference for brunettes, according to statistics just completed. Brunettes, employers say, adapt themselves better to office routine and show greater powers of concentration. In Brisbane some employers refuse to engage blondes.

The "pretty-pretty" girl with doll-like behaviour, they say, is definitely not wanted unless her efficiency is unusual.

Says 1937 Will Be Trailer Year

New York and vicinity has gone trailer. If the trailer manufacturers ever had any doubt in their minds as to how the Eastern part of the United States would accept the trailer idea they had their answer at the National Automobile Show, observes the N.Y. Herald-Tribune. Not only have the visitors to the Palace filled the trailer exhibits on the fourth floor to the extent that lines formed on the stairs to wait their turn to get in and see these modern homes on chassis. And from actual orders for rolling homes, it was indicated that almost as many trailers will be seen around metropolitan New York this summer as have been seen in any section of the country.

These were small in size but mighty comfortable and just big enough for a game of bridge, brilliantly lighted with modernistic lighting fixtures, comfortable chairs, and luxurious settees in which to lounge for an hour or two. They had demonstrated to them how quickly the settees and lounges could be converted into beds for the night. They saw, too, the methods used to convert trailer space into lockers for clothes and extra space for any trip they might have in mind. They marveled at the bathrooms with running hot and cold water, and last but not least, they saw each and every trailer equipped with the most economical heating appliance ever put on the market.

The visitors didn't just marvel and then go home. They marveled and bought, and not a single exhibitor missed an order. The main point was when can I get one.

Who looked at the trailers? Well, the answer was seen in not only the young couples who came arm in arm, but there was Mr. and Mrs. Middle Aged, and even older folks. The compact housekeeping possibility attracted their attention. Then, too, there was that trip south this winter, the thought of following the sun south and then back again to the spring. They saw all the modern cooking, from the small and compact electric cooking stoves, the unique electric refrigerators, the readily reached kitchen utensil compartments and, above all, the homelike living rooms.

The trailer industry is new, and will stay new for some time to come. Predictions are made that 200,000 trailers will be seen on the roads this year, and that the industry will go over the \$150,000,000 mark for 1937. It will give thousands of persons work and put thousands of salesmen to work.

Tombstones

Writes the Saint John Telegraph-Journal—This is a despatch from Berlin:

Tombstone are the latest objects of Nazi co-ordination. Beginning with metropolitan cemeteries, plain flat memorial slabs, of one standard size, will replace raised mounds and ornamental erections. "Symbolic of the equality of mortals after death, all graves shall be alike, and priced alike," Joseph Pertl, the official in charge, announced. "No pompous monuments, no mixture of styles, will be permitted to veil the majesty of death."

And this is from Chicago: Frank Lloyd Wright, famed architect, urged the memorial craftsmen of America today to "humanize the burial ceremonies. Humanize the burial places of your kin," he told the craftsmen's national convention. "If we are to be regimented . . . while we are alive, for God's sake give us 100m enough to lie in, gracefully, separate, and beautiful, informal in arrangement, when we are dead."

It is valuable to compare two such opposite views, in favor of both of which there is a great deal to be said. All know the impressive grandeur of a military cemetery where the bodies of officers and men lie marked in precisely the same manner; all know equally the sentimental chord that is struck when a monument to somebody betrays evidence of the affectionate remembrance of somebody left behind. All have felt the pathos of graves so indicated as to give the impression of a detached card index system; all must sometimes have shuddered at the pretentiousness of late displayed by those who erect elaborate memorials, plainly assigned to glorify the inheritors of the dead person's fortune.

It is not easy, especially in time of sorrow, to view this question dispassionately and impersonally. Few can attain the unique distinctiveness and simplicity of a grave and memorial such as Cecil Rhodes planned for himself in the Matopos Hills. Something between the Berlin and Chicago ideas seems to be indicated.

Not That Kind Of A Marriage

TOLEDO, Ohio. — A few minutes after he obtained his marriage license, a prospective bridegroom rushed back.

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