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MYSTIFYING AIRPLANE

NEW YORK—Visitors entering the Aviation building at the New York World's Fair 1939 will become instantly aware of a low, persistent droning, the familiar but undisturbing sound of a plane in the distant sky. The sound will carry their eyes to a towering, curving wall more than 200 feet away where, high in the curve will be seen a transport plane as if in flight, its propellers whirling, its illusion of flight dramatically augmented by the projection of moving clouds against the background.

FARM TOPICS

BALANCED DIET IS BETTER FOR COWS

Rations Cut Down, the Milk Production Falls Off.

By John A. Arce, Extension Dairy Specialist, North Carolina State College, WNU Service.

The old family cow has taken a lot of abuse in her time and kept on producing milk for her master, but she can do a much better job when she gets enough of the right things to eat.

A good cow not only cuts down on the household food bill, but she contributes much to the health and general well-being of the family.

A cow has a huge stomach and a tremendous capacity for converting feed into milk. On full feed she will use about half the nutrients in her feed to maintain her own body-weight. The rest she converts into milk and butterfat.

When her rations are cut down, her milk production falls off, she loses weight, and she goes drier sooner than normal. A cow will often give milk when she really needs to use the full amount of a scant feed supply to supply her own body.

In the course of a year, an average-size farm cow needs 18 bushels of corn, 13 bushels of oats, 600 pounds of cottonseed meal, two tons of hay, and one to two acres of good pasture. The hay should be of good quality, and the pasture should be a good growth of grasses or legumes. Winter pastures of rye and crimson clover or of wheat, barley, oats, and crimson clover are good for supplementing the dry feed.

Three or more different feeds, say 500 pounds of corn meal, 300 pounds of cottonseed meal, and 200 pounds of ground oats or wheat bran will make a good grain ration. Give a cow all the roughage she will eat and allow three quarts of grain per day for each gallon of milk she gives.

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A DICTIONARY

Dear Diary:

7:12 a. m.—My bugler awoke me with a beautiful rendition of the call, "Attack!" How inspiring . . . Discovered I had again torn a large hole in the mattress with one of my spurs.

7:22 a. m.—Had some difficulty in deciding which uniform I should wear to breakfast. Finally, chose that of a general of a poison gas division, complete with gas mask and trench helmet. Must add two more full-length mirrors; I could not get a proper view of my medals from the left side.

7:31 a. m.—Breakfast frugally on hot house strawberries, breast of guinea hen under glass, two sabers, a handful of shrapnel, a gallon of champagne and a marijuana cigarette. Ordered two waiters shot for failing to goosestep while serving.

7:58 a. m.—Changed uniform. 8:00-8:43 a. m.—Read the morning papers from all parts of my country, and was impressed and deeply touched by the unanimity of editorial opinion commenting on the well-being of the state and the benignity of my leadership.

8:45 a. m.—Changed uniform.

8:46 a. m.—Received the ambassador of Great Britain. Reassured him that the territorial integrity of Czechoslovakia, Australia, North Sussex, and Piccadilly would be respected.

8:47 a. m.—Changed uniform.

8:48 a. m.—Received the ambassador of France. Reassured him that the territorial integrity of Czechoslovakia, Morocco, Normandy and the Arc de Triomphe would be respected.

8:49 a. m.—Changed uniform.

8:50 a. m.—Received the ambassador of the United States. Reassured him that the territorial integrity of Czechoslovakia, Vermont and Kalamazoo would be respected.

8:51 a. m.—Changed uniform.

8:52-9:21 a. m.—Received assorted ambassadors and ministers. Reassured all of them that the territorial integrity of various and sundry geographical areas would be respected.

9:22 a. m.—Changed uniform.

9:23 a. m.—Called in my ministers of war, navy, aerial forces, propaganda, civilian bombing, apologies, personal aggrandizement, medals, uniforms, internment and colonization. Ordered them to prepare for immediate occupation and absorption of Czechoslovakia, Australia, North Sussex, Piccadilly, Morocco, Normandy the Arc de Triomphe, Vermont, Kalamazoo and all way stations, now ready to track . . . Ooop! Wrong announcement.

10:02 a. m.—Changed uniform.

10:03 a. m.—Dictated a telegram to the League of Nations, urging that everything possible be done to bring about universal and lasting peace.

10:04 a. m.—Changed uniform.

10:05 a. m.—Ordered 4,647 Jews, 2,136 Catholics, 11 bankers, 4 drug clerks, 2 street sweepers and 344 suspected spies shot. Directed a newspaper editor be kept in solitary confinement without food or water for 99 years because he failed to spell my name in all capital letters. Schweinhund!

10:22 a. m.—Changed uniform.

10:40 a. m.—12:02 p. m.—Dedicated two munitions factories, christened four new warships and accepted 27 statues of myself.

12:04-1:40 p. m.—Lunched frugally on caviar, pate de foie gras, four bayonets, a gallon of sparkling Burgundy and a marijuana cigarette.

1:42 p. m.—Changed uniform.

1:45 p. m.—5:36 p. m.—Spoke briefly over world-wide radio broadcast outlining the modest ambitions and peaceful intentions of our glorious state.

3:32 p. m.—Changed uniform.

5:40-6:40 p. m.—Posed for photographs reviewing field artillery and Baltic fleet, pitching hay, kissing a baby and congratulating a widow on losing her 11 sons in defense of our ideals in Spain.

6:42 p. m.—Changed uniform.

7:00-8:20 p. m.—Dined frugally on roast ham, roast beef, roast mutton, roast goose, roast hand grenades, two gallons of amontillado and a marijuana cigarette.

8:22 p. m.—Changed uniform.

8:24-8:30 p. m.—Signed state papers.

8:32 p. m.—Chandeng uniform.

8:34-9:30 p. m.—Read "Anthony Adverse." "Gone With the Wind" and "Mein Kampf."

9:32 p. m.—Pinned medals on pajamas and went to bed. Move over, God!—Harold D. Jacobs in the Santa Barbara (Calif.) News.

MRS. LATHAM GRANTED DIVORCE

Court Allows \$1,000 Alimony and Grants Her Former Name

Edith W. Latham, South Lake street, of this city, has been granted a divorce and \$1,000 alimony in circuit court from Garnett Latham, harty cruelty.

They were married Jan. 12, 1927 and separated Aug. 15, 1938. Mrs. Latham was granted her former name of Edith W. Rhodes.

FINED FOR KILLING SWAN ON LAKE WAWASEE

Two Goshen men paid a fine of \$24.50 each and had their hunting license revoked in Justice Alva Galoway's court last Saturday for killing a domesticated swan and badly wounding another, belonging to P. H. Clayton, last Friday.

The hunters have agreed to replace the swan and are now negotiating with an Ohio zoo to furnish them.

SYRACUSE YOUTH IS HELD FOR ASSAULT

Junior Coy, 18, of Syracuse is confined to the Elkhart county jail on a charge of assault with intent to commit a felony. He was arrested by state police officers.

The charge was filed against Coy in Justice of Peace Charles P. Fribley's court at the request of Mrs. Marie French, 51, of 117 Canal street.

Mrs. French alleges that the young man beat her severely when he called at her home several days ago. She is confined to her bed at her home.

STATE HUNTING SEASON TO BE OPENED NOVEMBER 10

Thousands of Hoosier sportsmen will take to the fields Thursday, November 10th, celebrating the opening of the hunting seasons for rabbits, quail, Hungarian partridge and pheasants.

The rabbit season is open from Nov. 10 to Jan. 10, inclusive; daily bag limit, 10; possession limit, 20. Quail—Nov. 10 to Dec. 20—daily bag limit, 10; possession limit, 30. Pheasants—Season open only on cock birds: Nov. 11, 12, 14 and 15; daily limit, 2; possession, 4. Hungarian Partridge—Nov. 10 to Dec. 20; daily limit, five; possession limit, 10 partridge for 2 days' hunting.

ASK KOSCIUSKO COUNTY INFIRMARY CHANGES BE MADE

Three recommendations for improvements at the Kosciusko county infirmary have been made by the state department of public welfare, acting on reports made by F. R. Farnam, inspector of the division of inspection and investigation.

Recommendations were: First, more systematic and more detailed care of the sick; second, complete sex separation in present outer buildings set aside as custodial quarters, and third, more complete fire protection, particularly against exterior fires.

Other features at the institution were found to meet all requirements set by the state. The infirmary has 43 male and 21 female inmates. Of these, 19 men and four women, aid with tasks each day.

Mrs. Wm. Rapp is recovering from a slight paralytic stroke suffered a week ago.

NEW YORK'S HIGHEST PHONE IS ON MOUNT WHITEFACE

The loftiest public telephone in the State of New York has been placed atop Whiteface Mountain in the Adirondacks, where the highest public highway recently was opened. This telephone has been placed in the upper toll house of the Memorial Highway, at the end of its eight-mile winding climb up the peak, which towers nearly a mile above sea level. The telephone is served from the Lake Placid central office and is linked by a line which extends some six and a half miles from the village, across sections of Lake Placid and up the steep mountain side. A section of the line near the top of the peak is suspended on iron poles.

The distinction of the highest telephone in the State however, goes to still another instrument on Whiteface. It is the telephone used by the rangers on guard in the Conservation Department's fire tower on the topmost pinnacle, about 400 feet above the public telephone. Eighty-six other peaks scattered throughout the State, though of lesser elevation, have similar observation towers with telephones which are vital in reporting and fighting fires in the great forest preserves.

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