

Reporter Finds Returning From War Isn't Easy

By William McGuffin
NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP)—Covering the war is a damn commo to the job of getting home.

To reach New York from England—once a five-day trip on a great Atlantic liner—you have to fly a thousand miles out of your own back to get to Lisbon.

Then, if you're lucky, you get a steamer. If not, you come on a new ship of the American Express line which makes no pretense of measuring up to the luxury liners that used to fight for your money.

Either way, you go still further out of your way to stop at Bermuda for British censorship. Altogether you travel roughly 1,500 miles more than on the old direct northern route.

A British Overseas Airways plane to London is the only means open to Americans for getting out of England. The State Department forbids those to ride British ships and has not felt it possible to send over the S. S. Manhattan, an originally intended, to reschedule the at least 1,700 Americans who are trapped there.

Uncle Sam's okay the plane. It costs \$140 one way. But getting the necessary cash is the most important item. Up to the time I left, only 16 passengers were being carried a week. When I finally got my seat after six weeks of delay, there was a waiting list of 200.

About the only ones who can get aboard are Americans and English war correspondents, diplomats and officials.

It's not only a hard work to get out, it is costly and dangerous as well. In addition to the \$140 fare to Lisbon, you must pay a ship fare ranging from \$10 to \$40 or a clipper rate of \$25. When I went to England little over three years ago I traveled on the Bremen for \$12.

This expense, however, is nothing compared to that of an English friend of mine who had to fly over the world to get to Cairo from London.

The dangers of travel, of

THE OLD HOME TOWN



SCHMALTZ, THE FISH MAN TELLS OFF GRANDPAPPY SALE WADPENNY

Twin Pack Bread Runs Statements Of Users In Ads

Using ideas which consumers themselves have expressed about the new style loaf, Southern Twin Pack Bread is beginning a newspaper advertising campaign throughout the South to tell other housewives about the new wrapper which was marketed for the first time last year.

The unusual procedure of using statements from consumers in writing the advertising for the bread came when Southern Bread bakers set out to find what the housewife wanted—and what she thought about the new Twin-Pack wrapper.

Trained interviewers made door-to-door inquiries and hundreds of housewives voiced their opinions in this South-wide survey. Housewives so overwhelmingly proclaimed their preference for the convenient, thrifty Twin Pack loaf and were so willing to share their satisfaction with other consumers that their statements, word-for-word, are now being on their year's work at an advertising.

These "messages from one housewife to another" describe the revolutionary Twin Pack wrapper as containing two half loaves individually wrapped and rewrapped again in the outer waxed wrapper, thus keeping bread fresh longer and doing away with stale bread waste.

This double-packed, double-wrapped loaf is the first drastic change made in the merchandising of bread since the marketing of sliced bread—and, so says housewife consensus, "Southern Twin Pack is the greatest bread idea in years!"

The Southern Twin Pack 2-1-1 loaf, which contains a half loaf of white and a half loaf of wheat bread, is also praised in these new "consumer advertisements" as giving the added value of two kinds of bread for the price of one.

In addition to giving the housewife the type package she prefers, Southern Twin Pack bakers are again stepping forward to give consumers the kind of bread they have long wanted by adding Vitamin B1 to the white

Jersey Club Board To Meet January 24

GAINESVILLE, Jan. 23—Directors of the Florida Jersey Cattle Club will choose a date and place for their annual meeting and consider other matters relating to their year's work at a meeting here Friday, Jan. 24.

The session has been called for the office of Hamlin L. Brown, chairman with the State Agricultural Extension Service.

W. G. Payne of East Spotsylvania, Va., president of the American Jersey Cattle Club, and Lawrence Gardner of Atlanta, the club's field representative, will

Civil War Spreads Throughout Rumania

SOPIA, Bulgaria, Jan. 23 (AP)—Civil war between Rumanian extremists and soldiers of Dictator General Antonescu spread rapidly throughout Nazi-dominated Rumania today and news dispatches said several hundred persons probably had been killed in bitter fighting.

Dispatches from Bucharest said there had been more than 30,000 were fighting for them. The rebels also were said to be claiming the ascendancy in most cities in Rumanian Transylvania, the remnant of the vast province which the Axis left to Rumania last year in an enforced settlement between Rumania and Hungary.

course, are much greater for the English than for us. American ships steam with all regular lights on and some extra ones as well to spotlight American flags.

The Siboney, on which I returned, was stopped twice—by the British. We switched from the rail as the signal light of the British patrol boat blinked from the darkness in conversation with our operator. It would have been simpler by radio—but that would have tipped off the Germans.

Our next contact with the British was at Bermuda. Every American ship and plane puts in here on both incoming and outgoing voyages and the British censor

Shade Tree Meeting Scheduled Feb. 20

GAINESVILLE, Jan. 23—(Special)—Lovers of beauty in parks, along roadsides and elsewhere will gather at the University of Florida Feb. 20-22 for the fourth annual Southern Shade Tree Conference. An interesting program for the event

is now being prepared by Governor D. Evans of Birmingham, local chairman, and R. M. Weakley of West Palm Beach, president.

Speakers will include a number of outstanding workers in the field of ornamental horticulture, parks, landscaping, arboriculture, entomology and plant pathology from Florida, Ohio, Missouri, North Carolina, Michigan, Maryland, Georgia, Virginia, Connecticut and Washington, D. C.

In addition to Weakley, officers of the conference are Mrs. T. M. Francis of Birmingham, vice president, and Prof. H. S. Newins of the University of Florida School of Forestry, secretary.

the mail and question passengers.

Our shipment of nervous refugees sighed when they cleared the Bermuda hurdle. Their emotion was nothing compared to mine upon sighting the Statue of Liberty.

DON'T COUGH
 YOUR HEAD
 ASK FOR
MENTHOMULSON
 FOR
 COUGHS FROM COLDS
 THAT WON'T REMEDY
 TAKE ONE OF
 MENTHOMULSON—WAIT FIVE MINUTES
 IF YOU FAIL TO GET EXPECTED RELIEF
 ASK FOR YOUR MONEY BACK.
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MORE for LESS THATS WHY—TABLE SUPPLY!

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PORK & BEANS 25c

MILNUT can 5c

SUGAR 5 lbs. 21c

BLACK MISSION FIGS lb. 10c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

POTATOES 10 LBS 15c

CABBAGE LB 2c

CELERY 2 FOR 13c

LETTUCE HEAD 5c

ONIONS 3 LBS 8c

APPLES 3 LBS 25c

APPLES 4 LBS 19c

ORANGES DOZ 10c

BEANS 2 LBS 10c

FLOUR 24 LBS. 69c

BREAD 16 Oz. Loaf 8c

LYE Big 10c Can 5c

Peaches No. 2 1/2 can 13 1/2c

Biscuit Mix Pkg. 19c

Cooking Oil gal. 69c

Napkins pkg. 5c

Steaks lb. 29c

Roast lb. 21c

FORK 11c

ROAST 15c

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Peculiar Twist

Col. Charles Lindbergh is entitled to be heard not only because he is a colonel in the United States Reserve who has had close contact with the aviation industry and because he is himself an outstanding flier who was the first to fly the Atlantic alone, but also because he is a free born American citizen and this is still a free country. But his remarks regarding American security should be considered in the light of his attitude toward the European war. Col. Lindbergh denounced the British aid bill and said there is no danger to the United States if we mind our own business. Although he insists that even with American aid Britain cannot win the war, he says the United States would not be in any danger after Britain has fallen. He expresses the belief that an air force of 10,000 planes is sufficient to protect this country and seems to believe that the ocean is all that is needed anyway.

Before we take this advice too seriously, we should consider the rest of his testimony. He does not think it makes any difference which side wins the war in Europe. He says it would be a disaster if either side wins. He thinks that in the present conflict Britain is just as much at fault as Germany and that in the long run there isn't much difference between British "ideals" and German "ideals."

This is Col. Lindbergh's opinion and he is entitled to hold it but we do not believe he can sell it to the majority of American people. He may think that a man has a right to beat his wife, that a bully has a right to maul a child, that a person has a right to kick a dog, but we don't believe many people will agree with him. He may believe that Germany has as much right to annihilate Poland as England had to come to Poland's aid, but thank heaven we don't.

It strikes us as a peculiar point of view which sees the same "ideals" in German persecution of Jews, and all Christians for that matter, as in British tolerance of every conceivable form of religious belief. It is a queer twist which sees German oppression of all racial and political minorities with a brutality which has shocked the world on a par with British consideration for every conceivable racial group and political faith.

Anyone who can stand for one minute the "ideals" or the methods of the Nazi political party may have a right to speak but he does not deserve to be heard.

The Blessings Of Democracy

In recent years the economic system of free enterprise, as well as the democratic form of government under which we function, have come in for a good deal of criticism not only from elements in foreign countries who seem to think some of their various forms of isms could do a much better job, but also from certain quarters in our own country who like to say that America has been good only to those at the top.

It is therefore a good thing to refresh our memories once in a while with respect to the achievements of this country during the last quarter of a century or more. Throughout this period we have not only built more than any other country in the world, we have built more for the sake of more people. The benefits of our development are more widespread.

As summarized recently by the New York Sun:

- 1) In 1900, for instance, there were 8,000 automobiles in use; in 1941 there are 25,000,000.
2) In 1900 there were 1,000,000 telephones; in 1941 there are 20,400,000.
3) In 1900 about 4,400,000 people owned securities; in 1941 there are more than 16,000,000 stock owners.
4) In 1910 there were 16,372,000 savings accounts; in 1941 there are 46,000,000.
5) In 1920 some 10,581,700 Americans owned their own homes; in 1941 there are 14,000,000 home-owners.
6) In 1920 there were only 1,000 radio sets; in 1941 there are 43,000,000.
7) In 1920 there were 10,000 electric refrigerators; in 1941 there are more than 14,000,000.
8) In 1920 there were estimated to be 1,800,000 electrical servants in homes, outside of radios and refrigerators; in 1941 there are 117,000,000.

No nation can be conceived as being for the benefit of the few which has 25,000,000 automobiles in daily use. Telephones cannot be the luxury of the very rich alone when some 20,000,000 families enjoy them. Big corporations are not alone the exclusive property of the millionaires when they are owned by 16,000,000 stockholders. A society which distributes its blessings among so many people cannot be so very bad.

If the purpose of an economy is to produce goods and get them into the hands of people who can use them, says the DeLand Sun News "then this is a record without parallel. True, we have had a virgin continent to exploit, and many natural advantages. But when one thinks that material achievements of this magnitude have been attained by free men living under a system of free government and economy, he is less likely to be impressed by what dictator-ridden governments promise.

"The Germans are still waiting for the Volkseute. It seems that the dictator had to have a war; the car can wait."

Farmers Discuss Auction Selling At State Market

John McQueen, manager of the market at Wauchula, said he had a rule that farmers must buy each what they bought produce, but local buyers could use checks. The local market manager, J. L. Latham, spoke of the needs at the local market before an auction can be successful. "You must have a quantity of products to draw the buyers in the auction. The need is for a more varied line of products such as beef, pork, chickens, etc. If the farmers will buy more of these products they will be able to make more money."

market, it is a buyers market since there is no place to sell." C. R. Dawson, county agent, said, "The Farmers Market is not now doing the farmers a bit of good. They don't use it. If the market had the facilities and the system were handled right even today could clear through the market."

He suggested that a group, possibly the Seminole County Agricultural Association, get the farmers to grow produce specifically for the market and take it to the market. "This means to prepare for the future market and to have diversified crops marketed. It means to have a committee of three or four to be appointed to do three things: 1. To advise the farmers to increase the quantity of the marketable vegetable crops. 2. To increase the financing of a new market building. 3. To set up a group of farmers to buy the produce at the market."

He said that the market building should be a group of farmers to buy the produce at the market. "The market building should be a group of farmers to buy the produce at the market. The market building should be a group of farmers to buy the produce at the market."

HER 'LAVALIERE'



Florida Heading For Best Season, Observers State

JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Under the triple impetus of a band of tourist season, huge defense spending and a bumper citrus crop, Florida is heading into the peak of a period many observers say will be the most prosperous in its long history, not excluding the fabulous land boom of the middle twenties. Long lines of tourist-laden automobiles, buses and trailers are moving almost continuously through this and other gateway points and fanning out to the south, the heaviest movement being to the "Gold Coast" area from Palm Beach to Miami. Railroads and air lines are running extra sections to accommodate the influx. Tourist registrations are generally well ahead of last season, the biggest on record, except at St. Petersburg, popular tourist resort on the lower West Coast, which formerly drew heavily from Canada. Even there, most officials and resort operators say the season will be ahead of last year, before it's over.

Across the bay the larger city of Tampa, a commercial and shipping center to which the tourist business formerly was incidental, reports registrations of winter visitors up 10 percent, with retail sales correspondingly increased and building activity far ahead of a year ago.

The State Chamber of Commerce estimates the season will bring a total of 3,100,000 tourists who will spend a total of \$247,000,000, compared with 2,500,000 who spent an estimated \$221,000,000 during the record 1939-40 season.

The strategic location of the state, pointing like an extended forefinger toward South America and the vital Panama Canal, has resulted in a concentration of military and naval establishments of which huge sums are being spent thousands of persons employed and enormous quantities of material used.

Construction started in 1940, as reported in federal contracts and city and county permits, totaled \$148,000,000. Of this, \$54,400,000 or more than one-third, consisted of federal defense spending and many are still incomplete and others yet to be started. Another large citrus crop is being raised and although prices are not as satisfactory as last season, when growers netted \$100,000,000, the gross total is expected to be as large or larger. Growers have the market and not their fruit that's poor.

Army Tells Farmer To Keep Long Hair

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 24.—(AP)—The Army's hairdressers have been ordered to keep their hair long and to wear it in a pompadour style. The order was issued by the Army's chief of staff, General George C. Marshall, in a letter to the Army's chief of medical services, General William C. G. Bland.

Woolcott Will Be Heard In Orlando

WINTER PARK, Jan. 24.—(Special)—Alexander Woolcott, famous author, critic, raconteur, journalist, radio commentator, and actor, appears here at 8:15 o'clock this evening for his only speaking engagement in Florida. The celebrated Town Crier of radio fame will lecture on "The Confessions of a Broadcaster" in the Winter Park High School Auditorium under the auspices of the Annie Russell Series of Rollins College.

Polk County Still Leads With Citrus

WINTER HAVEN, Jan. 24.—(Special)—Polk County continues to lead all citrus producing counties during December, as shippers packed 1,963,247 boxes of fruit for market, according to the monthly summary of the State Citrus Inspection Bureau issued yesterday.

GENEVA NEWS

Memorial Services for Mrs. Mary Pond Smith were held last Sunday at the Baptist Church with Brother W. B. Kayser officiating. Mrs. B. B. Levy is ill at her home with the flu. Mrs. Flora Smith, Mrs. Ella Randolph, Mrs. Walter Yarbrough, Mrs. Nannie Moran and Mrs. P. D. Hickok attended the zone meeting of the Woman's Christian Society in Orlando on Wednesday.

WINDSOR CANT COME

MIAMI, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Governor and Mrs. Holland will attend the President's birthday ball in Miami, but the Duke and Duchess of Windsor have telegraphed that they won't be able to make the trip. They had been invited by Governor Holland.

BAGGETT'S

Annual Winter Run Of Tomcod Means Plenty Of Fish For All

BANGOR, Me., Jan. 24.—(AP)—It's frost fish time along the coast of Maine. The annual winter run of tomcod means plenty of fish for all. The fish are caught in the Penobscot which means that for anyone with enough clothes to keep him warm and a dime to spend for a spear, there's sport aplenty and good food to boot under the river ice. Men and boys bundled in woolens hurry down to the river each year from the towns along its bank to meet the annual migration of the frost fish from the broad Atlantic.

Children's Radio Hour Is Starting Place For Stage And Screen Stars

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Thousands of American children are learning how to be funny on the air because of the efforts of a young Philadelphia matron, Mrs. Alice Clements. Ten thousand children have won auditions with her in little more than a decade. And 90,000 more asked for auditions she couldn't give.

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