



Truman Sails On Quiet Sea

Aboard the U. S. S. William C. Lawe, March 15 (AP)—Storms and sea-sickness behind them, President Truman and his staff cruised southward today through tranquil waters.

The White House yacht Williamsburg and this escorting destroyer were 60 miles off Jacksonville, Fla., last midnight carrying the presidential party on a three week vacation trip to Key West.

Navigators set a course 41 miles east of St. Augustine and 20 miles east of Fort Pierce with arrival at Key West scheduled for tomorrow.

When the ship docks Mr. Truman will get his first mail since leaving Washington Sunday but a high speed communications system connects the Williamsburg with the nation's capital.

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross, a victim of the rough seas of yesterday and Monday, was well enough to talk with reporters aboard the escort ship by radiotelephone yesterday.

He hinted the president may not attempt another sea voyage to Key West adding that it has been a "rough trip." The president's army aide, Major General Harry H. Vaughan, Ross said, was "the primary victim." He wasn't enthusiastic about Brigadier General Wallace H. Graham's new seasickness capsules, used during the stormy leg of the voyage.

But, he said, everybody started appearing for their meals again by noon. The president, sunning on the deck, was reported "feeling very good" by afternoon.



It Flies—It Drives—After two years of experiments, inventor Moulton B. Taylor, of Longview, Wash., says his flying auto is ready for limited production, the Civil Aeronautics Administration having authorized several models for road work and air service tests. Top: Taylor pilots his aerocar on takeoff. Lower: It is parked with tail assembly, wings detached, as auto trailer. It also travels on highways without towed sections. (AP Wirephoto)

Dramatic Story Told by Survivors of Air Disaster

St. Athan, Wales, March 15 (AP)—The tense dramatic story of history's worst air disaster was told in simple words today by two of the three survivors.

The two, who were able to walk away from the crash of the Tudor V airliner which killed 80 persons Sunday, said the accident came so suddenly they still were bracing themselves for the shock after it was all over.

The other passengers "never knew what happened," one said. They were interviewed today at the RAF station hospital here, where the third survivor still is on the danger list.

The two who were able to talk were Gwyn Anthony, 26-year-old school teacher, and his brother-in-law, Handel Rogers, 33. Both are former RAF men. Anthony did most of the talking.

"We were coming in for a normal landing and the air hostess told us to prepare to land," he said. "We were sitting in the tail of the machine and we had gone there because we thought we would get a better view. All the passengers were quiet, strapped to their seats and there had been no singing or anything of that sort because they were tired after their trip."

"Everything was going along very smoothly when suddenly the plane took a steep upward climb. As a former member of the RAF I instinctively felt something was wrong and I braced myself against the seat."

"Almost immediately I saw earth and metal flying all around and I waited for a further crash,

but I found we had already come to earth.

"All was deathly silence and then I heard by brother-in-law crawling towards me. He was bleeding from the head. We assisted each other out of the plane and saw the villagers coming towards us.

"We cried for help and were then taken to a farm.

"All the other passengers were hurled into the fore part of the plane and were all piled together. We did not hear a sound."

Florida Lad Comes For Dayton Visit

Dayton — Leon Fletcher, 8, grandson of Mrs. Roy Edwards, arrived by bus from Sarasota, Fla., where he has been with his mother, the former Evelyn Clarno. He will enter school here and probably be here part of the summer.

His mother, "Rusty Johnston" is an aerialist with the Ringling Bros.-Barnum and Bailey circus, and is leaving with the troupe for New York soon. She was here last summer when the circus stopped in Portland and Salem, and visited her mother at that time.

Liberty Workshop Busy With Sewing

Liberty — The Better Dress workshop of the Tri-Unit extension group met in its second day of sewing Tuesday. The group is using the Salem Heights hall for the project. There are ten dresses being made at the workshop.

Mrs. E. L. Gray and Mrs. Harold Lane are the leaders. There will be three more days, each on Tuesday of this month and anyone not making a dress and wishing pointers is welcome to attend.

Mrs. Dale Crandell of Eugene spent three days vacation last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ballentyne on Skyline Road had as guest Sunday his nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Ballentyne of Eugene. They are formerly from Missouli, Montana.

George Beane who has been seriously ill at the hospital came home Monday afternoon and is convalescing at his home on W. Browning avenue.

Warm Gulf Stream waters, colliding with cold Arctic waters, causes the rough water off Cape Hatteras, N.C.



Dave Vickers grabs Joyce Reynolds by the arm in this scene from Columbia's exciting drama, "Girls' School," at the Grand tomorrow, with "Willie Comes Marching Home."

Maryland Censor Deplores Morals of Movies Today

Baltimore, March 15 (AP)—Heaven help the movie industry if the courts wipe out censorship, says Sydney R. Traub, chairman of the Maryland Board of Motion Picture Censors.

Even with the existence of seven state censor boards and 180 city boards, according to Traub, the moral tone of Hollywood productions since World War II has hit an "all-time low."

Without official censorship, he said, it wouldn't be long before movie standards got out of hand and civic and religious boycotts drove the industry into the ground.

Legal action challenging the entire system of official movie censorship in this country has been brought in federal court in Atlanta. The suit has Hollywood's support and is aimed at getting the U.S. Supreme Court to reverse its 1915 decision sustaining the legality of movie censorship.

"Hollywood and others," Traub said, "seem to be determined to end official motion picture censorship in this country."

He said that despite a statement by Eric Johnson, head of the Motion Picture Association of America, there is no reason why the movies should "ride along with the post-war drift down laxity lane." The trend of movies today definitely is toward the unwholesome, he contended.

Many producers, Traub claims, now even disregard the "so-called self-regulation plan known as the production code," established by Will Hays in the early '30s.

"Box office receipts have reportedly shown a downward trend for some time, and competition is intense within the industry, with the possible added bugaboo of television," Traub said.

"Already Samuel Goldwyn and others are attempting to cast aside the premise that it has outlived its usefulness, and that a code should be adopted which will enable the industry to get

Mothers' Club Electing Soon

Salem Heights, March 15—The Salem Heights Mothers' club met Tuesday afternoon at the school library. Mrs. George Beane, vice president, presided at the meeting and Miss Evelyn Krueger, of the Marion county health department, spoke on the hearing test to be given on March 16, and the dental clinic to be held at the school on March 17 from 9 to 12. Assisting will be Mrs. Herbert Meyer, Mrs. John Ramage, Mrs. W. J. Nolan, Mrs. E. Meyer.

Mrs. Lyle Bayne chairman for the club's annual chicken dinner to be held at the school lunch room from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on March 24, spoke to about the dinner committees and made final plans. The club will sponsor the program for the Community club Friday night at the community hall. It will be local talent and there will be two plays, one by the women and one by the men. Mrs. Leon Frahm is directing.

Named on the nominating committee were Mrs. Ed A. Carleton, Mrs. Lyle Bayne and Mrs. Floyd McClellan. The hospitality award was won by Mrs. John Ramage. Mrs. Wilbert Kurth, Mrs. Roland Seeger of Liberty and Mrs. Stanley Rohmer of Glendale, Calif. were visitors.

The traveling trophy was won by the third grade, and Mrs. Louis Kurth, room mother for the third grade, presented it to Mrs. Mildred Fenimore, third grade teacher.

Marion Miller, principal, spoke on the electric kiln, purchased recently by the Mothers' club. It has not been installed as yet, but expect to have it working soon. This is the second kiln in Salem.

Rex Putnam, state superintendent of schools, spoke on famous sayings about mothers, the children's interest in the mother, and the influence of the mother and teacher on the child.

Mrs. Lyle Zobel, room mother for the second grade was the hostess chairman, assisted by Mrs. Carl Harris, Mrs. Harold Bacon and Mrs. Paul Harvey paoned. Mrs. E. Meyer and Mrs. Orville Raymond assisted in the kitchen. The club will sponsor a talent show in May and plans will begin at the April meeting. Twelve youngsters were taken care of during the meeting by the club's baby sitters.

Needle Club Meets Pleasantdale—Twelve members attended the all-day quilt-inf of the Aloha Needle club held at the Pleasantdale community hall. Mrs. Carl Rutschman was hostess. Mrs. Weldon Swan will be hostess for the next regular meeting to be held at the same place.

Handsome Swede Beats Out Local Swains of Manila Beauty

Manila, P. I., March 15 (AP)—Lennard Jakell, a handsome Swede from San Francisco, wasn't quite sure today how he stands romantically with President Elpidio Quirino's pretty teenage daughter.

Jakell, 26, came here as the Swedish representative to the Junior Chambers of Commerce international meeting and took over from the local swains courting 18-year-old Vicky Quirino, first lady of the Philippines.

Reports said he gave a sharp setback to the romantic aspirations of Chito Gonzales, member of a wealthy Manila family and Vicky's reputed fiancee.

Jakell, employed by the Halley Travel Agency in San Francisco, said "it is too short a time" to say anything about a possible romance between him and Vicky. She wasn't available for comment.

"I haven't proposed to her," he admitted. "You don't do that in a week. Frankly, I don't know how it can work out."

He indicated that he can't quit his job and must leave for San Francisco today.

Tongues started wagging when Jakell went stepping with Vicky in Manila and Baguio, the Philippine summer capital. He met her at the president's party for the Jaycees in Baguio

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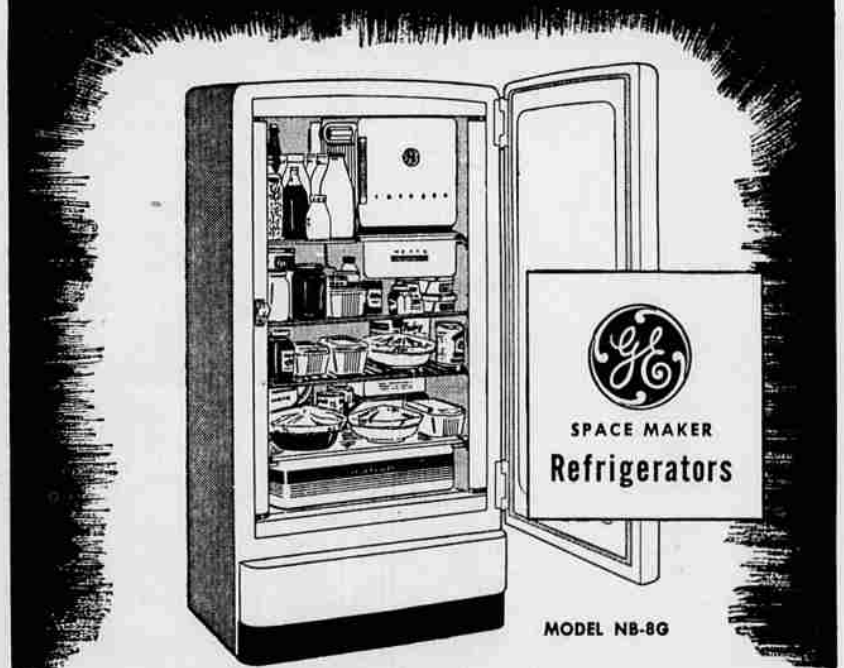


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