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Montgomery Ward company has taken a long lease on the Gilliam building at Tenth and Commercial streets. The lease will make extensive alterations and improvements. It is an improvement on the old lease made by Mrs. M. B. Gilmore. The new plan for the building includes the construction of a mezzanine level on the second floor, the installation of an electric elevator, and the removal of the old interior partitions. The new windows to be installed are of the standard type. The company's standard plan for the building is part of the new plan. The building has been occupied by Montgomery Ward company since November 1927. Increases in the business done in Eugene by the company have led to the decision to take a long time lease on the building. The company has not permitted the number of lines for which the building is used to be increased. The building will be added and several departments, particularly the ladies' department and the men's clothing department, will be enlarged.



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Zena Dare, the Fuller expert on home decoration, has written a folder (illustrated in color) fully describing this colorful breakfast room. Write us for it—it's free. And time in on Zena Dare's talks on color and home decoration—every Wednesday morning at 11:10, "Woman's Magazine of the Air," NBC network; and KSL and KGIR. These talks are interesting and entirely practical—they give you workable plans, tell what to use and how to use it.

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GREAT EINSTEIN AS HUMAN BEING



With His Wife—Professor Einstein and Frau Einstein strolling through the beautiful gardens of the estate near Berlin where they are spending their vacation in seclusion.

The Famous Einstein Tower at Neu-Babelsberg observatory, specially built for studying the Einstein theory of effect of gravitation on light rays, and (above) the great mirrors in the dome that reflect the sun's rays to recording instruments in the basement.

Vacation Playmates—Professor Einstein and little "Pat" Piess, son of his vacation host, spend much time together at Lemm estate and he enjoys the child's curious questions.

Great Einstein Revealed As Kindly Old Fellow Outside His Laboratory

By MILTON BRONNER
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BERLIN, Aug. 28.—Einstein talking, Professor Albert Einstein, the world's greatest scientific and mathematical philosopher since Newton's falling apple proved the law of gravity and reshaped the thought of the world, whose theory of relativity and of the gravitational effect upon light rays is so abstract that it is said to be understood by less than two dozen wise men on this planet. But the Herr Professor Einstein who was found enjoying his summer vacation at the Lemm estate, one of the finest country seats near Berlin, was no dry-as-dust old pundit, mumbling profound theories about time and space. Not in the least does he resemble those hairy

figures of history like Galileo and Copernicus whose successor he is in the eyes of the scientific world. For the Einstein who submitted to being interviewed and photographed was a smiling, affable man with the head of a musician, the dreamy look of an artist and the graciousness of a diplomat. He wore a plain business suit, striped collar with a knitted four-in-hand tie, thick-soled shoes and puffed contentedly on a small briar pipe.

The most distinguishing feature about this erect figure was his massive head, crowned by a wealth of silvery hair that streamed backward like heavy black eye-brows, his piercing dark eyes and his carefully trimmed black mustache, just beginning to turn gray around the edges.

There was a twinkle in those deep-set eyes as he bantered questions. "My daily life? It's just that of other folks. My wife and I get up in the morning. We have food and drink like other people. When we are tired we go to sleep." Having had his little joke, the Herr Professor became serious. He should be gotten out that he was always brooding over thick books and weary mathematical formulas. As a matter of fact, his assistants do most of his rough work for him after he has set the problem; thus he can reserve his attention for the larger and final problems into which these mathematical formulas will fit.

"I know the mentality of the American people very well," Einstein said. "They are wonderfully naïve in a way, wanting to know a lot about a man concerning whom they have read in their newspapers and magazines. But you cannot expect me to chatter about myself in vain way and show all the stages of my life like a rouged cinema star or a hero of the boxing ring. Here I am. I am a worker and a student."

But the greatest of modern savants whose mind has delved deeper than that of any other man into the mysteries of infinite time and space, does not lack the saving grace of humor. As he once facetiously explained his theory of relativity: "When you sit with a nice girl for two hours you think it's only a minute. But when you sit with a hot girl for a minute you think it's two hours. That's relativity."

To his visitor, Professor Einstein was charming. He laughed like a boy when he said that so far the Berliners had not found out where he was holidaying. Then he exalted from the camera man's promise that he should be published in America only—at least for the time being. He wanted his privacy, free from curious hero worshippers. He is fed up on the crowds who want to shake the hand of "the great Einstein."

He strolled up and down the beautiful Lemm estate, graciously posing for pictures. That the photographer requested. He was accompanied by his charming wife, who was constantly in fear that her "Dear Albert" might get tired or overstrained. The two obligingly posed for several pictures together, an excellent "shot" being made as they walked toward the camera at the photographer's command.

The Lemm estate, bordered by cool and silvery lakes, is in one of the most beautiful suburbs of Berlin. Once the property of Herr Lemm, known all over the Reich as the German shoe polish king, it is occupied now by one of Einstein's closest friends, Professor H. Piess and his family.

With the enthusiasm of a boy, Professor Einstein pointed out to his visitor the wonderful house, its frontage on the lovely little lake, its paradise gardens with all sorts of exotic trees. And just think, all this came from shoe polish, he chuckled. Professor Einstein's home vacation companion is "Pat" Piess, the wife's son of their host, of whom he is extremely fond. "Pat"—who runs around in his bathing suit most of the time—is with Einstein many hours of the day and the professor says the queer questions put by the little boy are full of philosophy.

In Berlin, the Herr Professor and Mrs. Einstein live quietly in a modest flat. They are not fond of the theater or of social parties and do not often accept invitations. They prefer the company of each other. He likes music and at the end of a

CUSHMAN, FLORENCE MAY JOIN SCHOOLS

The consolidation of the union high schools at Florence and Cushman in districts 10 and 101 was forecast in a petition signed by legal voters of the two districts presented at the office of E. J. Moore, county school superintendent, Thursday.

The boundary board has set September 21 as the date of the meeting to vote on the proposed merger. The petitions state that the consolidation would effect the high school grades only.

ZEPPELIN STORY

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fueling it flew to Tokyo, 6880 miles, in 100 hours and 50 minutes, being held there five days by the necessity of refueling and damage done to the rear motor gondola in taking the ship from the hangar.

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
NAVAL AIR STATION, Lakehurst, N. J., Aug. 28.—Looking and acting for all the world as though they had taken a short motor tour rather than a record smashing dash around the world, 15 men and one woman passengers on the Graf Zeppelin, alighted this morning as their craft was secured in its hangar and were whisked away almost before they could be asked how they enjoyed themselves.

Clearing the way with difficulty through an applauding crowd, bravely the air to private motor cars or to buses that carried them to a special train. Some posed for the legions of photographers or paused to say a few words to reporters or to address a vast radio audience, but there was no time for leisurely recital of the perils and the glory of their great adventure.

Lieut. Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, U. S. N., survivor of the Shenandoah disaster, was the first to step on solid land. The trip, he said, was "not without its thrills," but added that it "was marvelous," and that it "exceeded all expectations."

Lady Grace Drummond Hay alighted, petite in leather traveling coat and

Father of Bruff On Way to Eugene

The sheriff's office has received a communication from the chief of police at Yakima, Wn., asking that John Bruff, 19, arrested at Eugene Tuesday and held during a check probe, be held until the arrival of his father at Eugene.

Bruff was arrested after he had tried to pass a bad check upon the Skaggs store. Officers investigated the case and it is thought that he will be released.

Health Conference At Salem Ordered

Both Konkol, executive secretary and Bessie Williams, health nurse of the Lane County Public Health association, will attend a conference at Salem Tuesday, September 3, with Marion county public health officials.

They will confer with Mrs. Fulkerson, Marion county school superintendent, Mrs. Crawley, superintendent of health education, and Estelle Ford Warner, director of child health in Marion county.

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