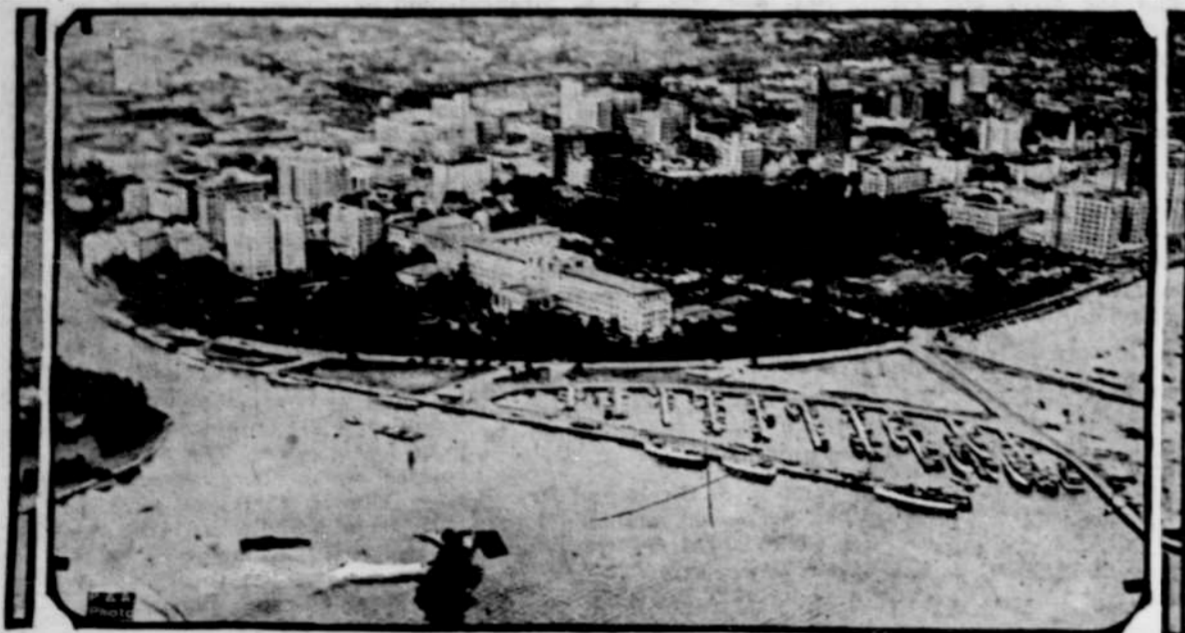


Hurricane Devastation Scene in Miami



This photograph, transmitted over A. T. & T. wires from Miami, was taken from the water front, looking across Royal Palm park. In the center background is the Meyer Kaiser bank and office building that was badly twisted. At the right are the McAllister and Columbus hotels. The park was full of boats carried far inshore and its beautiful trees were blown down.

Airview of Miami Before the Great Storm



Airplane view of Miami, the wonder city of Florida, which was hardest hit by the hurricane that swept across the southern end of the state.

Collapse of a Long Beach Hotel



When the Hotel Brighton at Long Beach, N. Y., collapsed, a photographer was almost directly beneath it and, unmindful of the danger, he secured this masterpiece of news photography. Approximately \$100,000 damage was done to the \$1,000,000 structure, whose foundations were weakened by high seas.

Saving Iowa Levee With Green Corn



Green corn was cut from the fields and used in an effort to stop the washing away of the Skunk river levee near Burlington, Iowa. In the foreground of the photograph the corn is shown weighed down with sandbags. Farmers and convicts from the Iowa state prison at Fort Madison worked for a week on this stretch of levee.

FROM FAR AND NEAR

The United States produced 8,638 books in 1922, as against 8,329 in 1921. A tablet to the memory of Mme. Marie Harel, creator of camembert cheese, has been placed on her cottage in Brittany. Charles H. Gilbert, professor of zoology at Stanford university, has discovered that the scales of a fish show its approximate age. Angora cats are in danger of extinction because of years of wars, famine and neglect in Turkey. Noise detectors indicate that human beings contribute very little to the clamor of a city, the worst offenders being motor trucks. So much interest has been taken in electric power development in Japan that now more electricity is being generated than can be used.

FLORENCE WILSON



When Germany was admitted to the League of Nations places in the secretariat had to be found for some Germans, and one of the first employees displaced was Miss Florence Wilson of New York, chief librarian, who had been with the league since its birth.

MRS. LONGWORTH



A new and unpublished portrait of Alice Roosevelt Longworth, wife of the speaker of the house, and daughter of the late President Roosevelt, whose selection as Republican national committee woman from Ohio is virtually assured.

Day's Coldest Period

One reason why the period just after sunrise is usually the coldest time of the day is that the earth has been giving off its heat for the maximum period since sunset; for another that, in summer and fall, the rising sun causes the evaporation of dew or fog and thus reduces the temperature.

No Pretense in Nature

Where there is much pretension, much has been borrowed; nature never pretends.—Lavater.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(By Lila, Western Newspaper Union) We are very apt to measure ourselves by our aspiration instead of our performance. But, in truth, the conduct of our lives is the only proof of the sincerity of our hearts.—George Eliot

LUNCHEON SUGGESTIONS

For a nourishing salad, the following will be liked by those who favor bologna sausage:

Holland Salad.—Mix half a pound of bologna cut into very thin slices with one pint of cold boiled potatoes, also sliced very thin, one medium-sized onion shaved thin, and six sardines freed from skin and bones, then cut into bits. Add two hard-cooked eggs, sliced. Pour over three parts of oil to one of vinegar, a teaspoonful of horseradish and one of tomato catsup. Serve on lettuce.

Breslau Beef.—Put lean beefsteak through a meat chopper, season with minced onion, pepper and salt, and add one large soda cracker rolled fine. Shape an inch thick in a greased baking pan and bake, cover with slices of bacon after it has baked a few minutes. Serve when the bacon is crisp and brown.

Chicken Griddle Cakes.—Beat one egg, add two tablespoons of melted chicken fat, a cupful of minced chicken, half a teaspoonful of salt, a pint of milk and flour enough to make a cake batter; add three teaspoonfuls of baking powder and beat well.

Pear Pie.—Line a baked pastry shell with quartered pears, add a bit of lemon juice and a sprinkling of the grated rind; cover with whipped cream and serve chilled.

Waldorf Oysters.—Put three tablespoonfuls of olive oil in a saucepan with a small onion sliced, one shredded green pepper, fry slowly until well cooked. Add a pint of oysters or more, season with salt, butter, red pepper, and a few tablespoonfuls of currant jelly. Cook five minutes, then add a tablespoonful of tomato catsup. Boil up and serve hot.

Coconut Drop Cakes.—Soften one-half cupful of butter (do not melt it), add a cupful of light brown sugar, a cupful of sour milk, a teaspoonful each of cinnamon, cloves and soda, two cupfuls of flour; beat well, then add one-half cupful of coconut. Drop by small spoonfuls on buttered sheets and bake in a moderate oven. Add more flour if the cakes do not keep their shape.

What to Eat. For a change from the regular broiled steak, try

Baked Steak.—Rub fine one canned pimento, add a pound of minced beef, one-half pound of minced veal, a fourth of a pound of minced ham, and season with salt. Form into a loaf and lay in greased paper, folding it well together; set on a pan in a hot oven and bake 30 minutes.

When done remove the paper, slip the loaf from the paper on to a hot platter and dot with bits of butter.

Crexy Soup.—Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter in a frying pan, add two tablespoonfuls of flour, and when well mixed add a pint of milk and cook until smooth and slightly thick. Season with salt and pepper and add a cupful of cooked carrots which have been put through a sieve. Boil up and serve at once.

Dainty Croquettes.—Mix a cupful of boiled and chopped calves' liver with half-cupful of minced bacon cooked brown. Form into balls, dip into egg-roll in crumbs and fry in hot fat until brown.

Minced Chicken With Green Peppers.—Cover a green pepper with boiling water and cook ten minutes, drain, remove the seeds and cut into narrow strips two inches long. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter and add one and one-half tablespoonfuls of flour; stir until blended, then pour on two-thirds of a cupful of chicken broth. Bring to the boiling point, add a cupful of diced chicken and the peppers, again boil, and serve on pieces of toasted bread.

Strawberry Trifle.—Cut strawberries into halves and mix with granulated sugar, let stand an hour. Arrange lady fingers log-cabin fashion, fill with the sugared berries and cover with sweetened whipped cream.

Chicken Souffle.—With a cupful more or less of cold chicken cut into bits one may have a most delicious luncheon dish. Prepare a white sauce using half chicken stock and half cream, one cupful, three tablespoonfuls of chicken fat or butter, three of flour, cook until well blended, then add the liquid and cook until thick; stir in the chicken and add two or three well-beaten egg yolks and fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Add cooked mushrooms, cooked green pepper, onion juice, salt and cayenne to taste. Bake until puffy and well-set and serve hot, as it is apt to fall very quickly.

Summer squash cooked in a little water as possible and drained, then mashed, is most appetizing served with plenty of butter and seasoning.

It is better to eat more often and lightly than to take a heavy meal at any time. Exercise in the open air and sunshine is as essential at seventy as it is at seven.

Nellie Maxwell

Only on Rare Occasions You may at some time in your life have been "ensconced"; it is possible you may have "evoked a storm of protest" now and again, but were you ever in time of fire "driven to the street scantly clad"?—Lafayette Journal and Courier

Only Pure Water The pure drinking water may be defined as that which does not contain any substance injurious to the health.

COATS WITH HATS TO MATCH; TIERED AND PLAIED SKIRTS



Pretty Outfit for a Schoolgirl.

For the children there is a treat in store, namely, chinchilla coats with hats to match. Of course the mothers are going to voice their approval of this fashion, for of all clothing none is more dependable and good looking than is chinchilla. The new chinchilla coats are amusingly mannish in cut and detail, until it comes to the lining, which is as joyously gay as youth could possibly wish it.

What prettier or more practical for the schoolgirl than a matching chinchilla coat and hat like the one in the picture? This particular model happens to be lined with the new suede-finished woolen fabric, but bright flannel is just as suitable. One is making a fashionable selection in either navy, or French blue lined with vivid red, or cinnamon, jungle green, channel red or garnet with a chosen contrasting lining.

There isn't much trimming needed on the hat, possibly a suede strap-band and buckle or a wee cocarde of not an "ea." Looks as if French stylists are tiering skirts more enthusiastically than ever, and with an ingenuity which baffles description. In fact everything that will possibly admit of the tiering process in the fashioning of the new autumn and winter costumes is being tiered, even to sleeves, as this picture so interestingly portrays.

For swagger style the much tiered frock as shown to the left has no competitor. It presents the ultra-smart idea for the coming season. Mark the clever circular treatment of the tiers which elaborate the skirt and take note of the fact that the sleeves are also tiered below the elbow. Both velvet and satin dresses are being interpreted in this tiered manner.

In fact, the velvet-tiered frock is a favorite theme among dress designers. Sometimes the tiers are placed row and row, overlapping in conventional line which simulates an appearance of wide tucks. Again, and this is a



Two Modes From Paris.

grograin ribbon. It, too, boasts a cheerful lining self-colored to that of the coat, but preferably of satin. Some of the handsome chinchilla coats are enriched with nutria collars. The same is true of the plaid woolen coats for girls—they are mostly fur-collared. Likewise they have hats of same material, for the ensemble of coat and hat is being greatly emphasized in junior apparel.

Another charming outfit for the young girl for "dress up" occasions is the plaid plaited skirt either taffeta or woolen, with which is worn a velvet coatie topped with a soft beret hat to match. Some of these short coats are double breasted, others are styled with novelty belts of gold or silver kid or gay suede which is artfully detailed with metal decorations.

Children's snude-cloth coats acquire skirt fullness with godets or plaits, also below-the-elbow fullness is gathered into tiny fur wristbands, matching the collar.

Tiers are popular in Paris, at least in fashion's realm where they spell it with an "ie" and

Skirts Remain Very Brief Rumors that skirts were to be dropped at least an inch or two apparently were without foundation. The dresses seen at the important resorts, and the models brought out for the fall seasons show skirts quite as brief as past three months.

Fur Scarfs When a wrap is not worn a fur scarf becomes a necessity. The sil-

ver foxes again held the premiership. Aside from these, however, the number of red fox scarfs is chosen because of their nice blending with the warm tan and brown coloring.

Coat Dresses Coat dresses of twill are shown for fall. These are slightly bloused in the back, but have a straight front line, broken only by a belt or girle. The facings are soft-colored chiffons and crepe de chine.

A Few Little Smiles

A BACK NUMBER

A Cincinnati woman relates that a visiting Eastern friend expressed surprise at finding her reading the Old Testament. "I don't see anything so strange about it," remarked the lady of the house. "Why, my dear, don't you know that the Old Testament is away out of date?" replied the friend. "They have a New Testament now."

Words of Great Men "I never hear you quoting from the words of Thomas Jefferson." "I'm like a lot of people," answered Senator Sorghum. "I know that what Jefferson wrote was splendid and full of patriotic inspiration. When I try to recall his exact words, I get as far as 'When, in the course of human events,' and then my memory becomes confused."—Washington Star.

NO SCANDAL



"They say there's never been a breath of scandal about Grace." "Well—she cuts clothes to kill the breath—maybe."

Higher Standards A thousand dollars one would claim Financial partnership. A million dollars in the game Today is one white chip.

Pat Gets It Straight Pat was a new hand in the packing room. One of the packers called out to him: "Pat, bring me some excelsior to pack this vase in." "Excelsior!" said Pat. "Phwat's that?" "You know, that stuff that looks like hay." "Oh, it's that long sawdust ye mane," said Pat.

Dangerous Practice Judge—You are charged with throwing your mother-in-law out of the window. Prisoner—I done it without thinking, sir. Judge—Yes, but don't you see how dangerous it might have been for anyone passing by at the time?—New York Central Lines Magazine.

BLAZED A NEW PATH



"You say he blazed a new path in business?" "Yes; he's had three fires since he started and is now considered pretty well established."

Cause of Lumbering Gait "Is neither strange nor odd I beg To hereby testify state, That he who wears a wooden leg Should have a lumbering gait."

How He Won Her "Je t'adore," the Frenchman told her. "Yo to amo," whispered the Spaniard. "I love you madly," breathed the Englishman. "Say," said the American, "will you marry me?"

Aristide Briand Aristide Briand, nine times premier of France, did not enter actively into politics until 1902.

Mortifying "Oh, dear, I'm all upset!" "What's the matter, Edith?" "You know those flowers I took to the prison to give to the poor fellow who murdered his wife? Well, I got mixed up and gave them to a big bear-eyed brute who was there for holding up a restaurant."

Just Girls Jane—I met Jack today. Jill—Yes, he said he met an old friend.—Allston Recorder.

A Question "At least," said the author who had made a sensational success, "my manuscript didn't go into the wastebasket." "No," answered the cold-hearted publisher, "but that's where your book will go after the average reader gets through with it."—Washington Star.

Good Company "She has no figure on the beach." "I know, but have you seen her bank book?"