

ISLAND OF WAKE LOSES ISOLATION; NOW BEAUTY SPOT

Science Removes Obstacles As Pacific Atoll Is Con- verted Into Modern Base For Commercial Airline.

WAKE ISLAND (UP)—This coral atoll from the air looks like a "Robinson Crusoe Island," but the Alexander Selkirk on the ground lives very well with seawater shower baths, radio news-reports and Hollywood films.

Judged from its location on the map, a traveler would expect in far-away Wake to find all that is left of Daniel Defoe's picturesque fiction pattern, but instead finds a new kind of "pioneering," a struggle not for the primitive elements of existence, but for a technical perfection and physical comfort which already made this three-island atoll the place where tourists' dreams come true.

Of problems aplenty, Stewart A. Saunders, airport manager, will discuss as a Charmingo lad from Guam serves a breakfast of ham-and-eggs and wheat cakes.

Hats Expunged

One of the problems was rats. There were multitudes of them—some say millions—only a few months ago, living on bird eggs and hermit crabs, but now it is impossible to find a rat on the island. They were trapped in tubs, driven to sea, poisoned by department of agriculture experts, and otherwise lured to oblivion by the scientific pipers of the new era.

Then there was rust. The temperature here isn't high, averaging only about 85 degrees Fahrenheit, and there isn't an extraordinary amount of rain. But the moisture-laden breezes off the ocean leave things damp; tools rust, shower baths become unlighty, and the delicate instruments of aeronautical science need most careful attention.

Stainless Steel Used

For this problem, too, the answer has been found. Every item of machinery is carefully oiled and greased, stainless steel equipment is used in offices and hotel.

Operations over the 1,304-mile leg to Midway and the 1,500-mile trip to Guam are no great problem here, as there is readily available every known device of navigation and control, with continual radio communication, direction-finding radio equipment, buoy-marked channels in the beautiful turquoise lagoon, and a supply store, efficiently organized.

The real concern in this mid-Pacific islet—which before the clippers was too lonely even for Japanese fishermen—is the happiness of the air-tourists who henceforth will be passing here regularly to and from the east.

Nine newsmen in the first trans-Pacific Clipper passenger party attest to that. Some even talked of staying here until the Clipper went to Manila and returned.

Diversions Offered

At this point the story catches up with "Robinson Crusoe." For it is the same elemental pleasures that saved Alexander Selkirk's joys and care for posterity which will delight the fleeting tourists. There are many diversions—fishing, swimming, the observation of bird and coral life, the cooling relaxation of the evening breeze, the night sounds of the terns, the rails, and maybe a frigate-bird, and the introspective joy of reflection on great distance.

Saunders took the newsmen to the fishing grounds and they caught plenty of fish, including a parrot fish which weighed 112 pounds, and another of 110.

As for swimming, the water is clear, warm enough, and within easy walking distance of the hotel.

All in all, Wake Island (to be exact it's a horseshoe combination of Wake, Peale, and Wilkes islands) is a grand place.

WORK STARTED ON NEW BRITISH SHIP

CLYDEBANK, Glasgow (UP)—Hundreds of hammers are pounding in the John Brown company shipyard as the keel box for the Cunard White Star No. 552 liner, sister ship to the Queen Mary, is under construction.

Workmen are engaged on plans which it is believed call for a ship about 2,000 tons larger than the 80,773-ton Queen Mary. The new liner, not yet named, is to be completed for launching in 20 months.

Although plans remain a closely guarded secret, it is understood that No. 552 will be 12 to 16 feet longer than the Queen Mary.

Everyday Cooking Miracles

BY VIRGINIA FRANCIS
Director Hoopland Electric Cookery Institute

If you want to "put a little English" on breakfast—not the be-moaned H-less type, but the zippy, peppy type which you put on tennis balls—serve some English muffins!

Have you ever wondered how they were made? Perhaps you were like us—thought English muff-



Frying English muffins on a griddle placed on the electric range is almost as easy as boiling eggs.

meats to bake in a cold electric oven? To broil fish and thick juicy steaks without them smoking and spattering up the oven? To cook dried fruits and vegetables in the Thrift Cooker without previously soaking or parboiling them? Nevertheless, it is "so"—and while such cookery tricks seem like magic

believe, they are scientifically founded. Back to those English muffins which are destined to play such a popular role on your table. They are not only act as a grand eye-opener during the breakfast hour, but they are also luscious to serve as grilled open-face sandwiches.

English Muffins (Makes 12 Muffins)

1/2 cup scalded milk
1 cup water
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
1 yeast cake
3 tablespoons shortening
4 cups lukewarm water
4 cups general purpose flour
3 tablespoons shortening

Heat milk in a saucepan on the small surface unit with switch on High. When milk is lukewarm add water, salt, sugar, dissolved yeast and 2 cups flour. Beat well. Let rise until doubled in bulk (about 1 hour). Add shortening (softened) and remaining flour. Beat and knead well. Let rise again until doubled in bulk (about 50 minutes). Roll out 1/2-inch thick and cut with a round cutter. Let rise 1 hour or until very light. Preheat griddle on large surface unit switched to High. Then turn switch to Low. Place muffins on griddle (4 at a time) and fry for approximately 15 to 20 minutes, turning frequently.

HONOLULU BARMAIDS ENCOURAGE DRINKING, DRY LEADER STATES

HONOLULU (UP)—Barmaids instead of brew are to blame for Honolulu's hangovers, according to the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

At the convention of the Temperance League of Hawaii, H. W. Metcalf, league superintendent, emphasized the deleterious effect of alcohol but the danger of the barmaid as an attraction to drinking resorts.

"Barmaids are the most evil aspect of alcohol in our city at present," Metcalf said. "We have here 20,000 navy and army men coming and going, and between 5,000 and 6,000 Filipinos, many without women acquaintances."

He said Filipinos as a race were teetotalers, but they are being attracted to drink because the girls at the bars are the only women they can see besides those in taxi dance halls.

"It's a terrible thing when people are going to bars when they don't want alcohol but the company of girls," Metcalf said.

"We're not going to get much farther in civilization until we have a sentiment against liquor," Mrs. Alice P. Broughton, president of the Hawaii chapter of the W. C. T. U., recommended Hawaii install milk bars like those in England.

A species of snail, found in limestone waters around America, Ga. can rise to the top of a pond or sink to the bottom by pumping water into or out of an air chamber. This is the same principle used by under-water boats.

Many organizations in all parts of the world are seeking reform of the calendar.

CANADIAN AIRWAYS HELP TO DEVELOP VAST RESOURCES

Network Covering Dominion Playing Vital Role In Opening Up New Areas— Wide Use Made Of Ships.

MONTREAL (UP)—The progress being made by commercial aviation in Canada, and the vital role it is playing in development of the country's vast natural resources, is revealed by statistics reviewing progress during the past 10 years.

The figures show that the country's airways have grown from a makeshift system, using only 39 licensed aircraft and carrying only a little more than 500,000 pounds of freight in 1923, to a great network extending over the whole country and into the far north, using 400 aircraft and carrying more than 26,000,000 pounds of freight in 1935. Figures for 1936, it is expected, will show another great expansion. Over the whole Canadian airway system more than 44 tons of freight are carried daily.

Commercial air transport has proved of immense value to Canadian mining. Aircraft are used in preliminary surveys of new territory. They bring in prospectors and equipment before or directly after the spring "break up" so that operations can start without loss of time that would be inevitable in long journeys by canoe and other pioneer modes of transportation.

Cargo Planes Used

Airplanes also transport drills and other gear for preliminary work, and carry men, supplies and machinery for subsequent development operations. The cargo-planes also are employed to carry out "concentrate" or bullion when a mine is in production, and are relied upon to "service" established mines, flying regularly to and from the nearest centers of supply.

Aerial surveys is another great field for civil aviation in Canada. Air surveys are made for suggested transmission lines, for new roads in virgin country, for harbor works, and also for town-planning schemes.

A vital part is also played by aircraft in connection with Canadian fisheries. The stocking of lakes and the marketing of fish are carried out by air. For the past ten years the salmon fisheries off the coast of British Columbia have been patrolled by air from June to October.

In Quebec trout-fry are flown from hatcheries to lakes, and in western Ontario last year more than 100 tons of fish were flown from lakes to markets.

Planes also are widely used in connection with forestry work. Forestry engineers rely on air patrols for fire detection and suppression. Survey flights are made to check timberlimits, and by air photography, in a

M. C. P. RECIPES

Women who are looking for useful and easily-prepared recipes that promise pleasing and tasteful additions to family menus will welcome this new "Lemon Delight," so easily made with M. C. P. natural canned lemon juice and Lime-Lemon "Aid."

1/2 lb. of butter
1 cup of sugar
1 can M. C. P. lemon juice
3 well beaten eggs
2 teaspoons M. C. P. Lime-Lemon "Aid"

Mix the butter, sugar, lemon juice and eggs together in a double boiler, stirring over hot water until the mixture thickens. Then add the Lime-Lemon "Aid" and stir thoroughly. Store in a glass jar, and keep in refrigerator, and use as wanted.

This recipe is particularly useful and delicious, for it may be used as a filler for cakes and tarts, or as a sauce for steamed puddings. The advantage of being able to mix it up in advance, keep it in the refrigerator and use it as desired is obvious, especially in the busy holiday season.

M. C. P. lemon juice is the pure, natural product of California lemons, conveniently canned for easy use thus eliminating all the fuss and bother usually associated with obtaining lemon juice. The Lime-Lemon "Aid" adds the true "top" flavor and bouquet of fresh lemons. Both of these highly useful and convenient products are obtainable at all good grocers in Medford.

SOUVENIR BOMB OF WAR KILLS OWNER

SYDNEY (UP)—Twenty years after he had picked it up on a battlefield in France, Edwin Arthur Hollinworth, a Sydney ex-soldier, was killed by a M. C. P. souvenir bomb he had kept as a memento.

Hollinworth was showing a visitor the bomb when the safety catch became released. The visitor and Hollinworth's 12-year old daughter were injured.

The military authorities made a fresh appeal to holders of war relics to have them made "safe."

The appeal brought a rush of ex-soldiers with souvenirs, one of which was a small aerial bomb that had been dropped in London.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

LINCOLN IS REVEALED INVENTOR OF SYSTEM TO REFLOAT VESSELS

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—While all the world has known for three-quarters of a century that Abraham Lincoln was the Great Emancipator, the fact that he was also the inventor of a system of buoyant chambers which has just been revealed.

With the recent wrecking of the American-Hawaiian freighter Ohio near the famous Seal rocks of San Francisco, it was disclosed that Abraham Lincoln was the inventor and holder of the patent for a system and device for the refloating of grounded vessels.

The patent, which was issued to Lincoln before his inauguration, is in the possession of Arthur L. Rice, San Francisco patent attorney. The inventor provides for a system of buoyant chambers which are inflated at the side of a vessel to lift it off the rocks or sea bottom. The patent reads as follows:

"Be it known, that I, Abraham Lincoln, of Springfield, in the county of Sangamon, in the state of Illinois, have invented a new and improved manner of combining adjustable buoyant air chambers with a steamboat or other vessel for the purpose of enabling their draft of water to be readily lessened."

The method was invented by Lincoln during the period when as a boatman on the Ohio river, he had ed many a barge over dangerous shoals.

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REGARDLESS OF THE BRAND OF COFFEE YOU ARE NOW USING YOU WILL FIND PERFECT COFFEE SATISFACTION IN ONE OF THESE THREE BLEND—AND SAVE MONEY!

AIRWAY COFFEE 3 lb. 49c
NOB HILL COFFEE 2 lb. 45c
Edwards' DEPENDABLE 2 lb. 49c

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SUGAR	Pure Cane (Limit)	10 lb. cloth bag	50c
MILK	Mt. Vernon	4 tall cans	27c
FLOUR	Kitchen Kraft. None better at any price.	49 lb. bag	\$1.79
CORN	Del Monte Cream style. No. 2 cans	2 for	25c
Cherries	Maraschino Large 5 oz. jar	3 for	25c
CHEESE	Ladino or Elkhorn	Lb.	23c

OATS	Garnation. Reg. or Quick. Large pkg.	19c
DATES	Fresh new crop in bulk	2 lbs. 19c
NOODLES	Porter's Frilletes	lb. pkg. 23c
MINCE MEAT	Fancy Quality in bulk	2 lbs. 19c
SNOWDRIFT	Shortening	3 lb. pail 49c
COOKIES	N. B. C. Chocolate Eclair	Lb. 19c
MACARONI	Rose City Curve Cut	3 lbs. 17c
CANDY	Ultra-Fine Fancy Chocolates	4 lb. box 98c
SOAP	Crystal White	10 bars 29c
MILK	Borden's Eagle Brand	Can 19c

IN OUR MARKETS

Pork Steak	lb. 19c
Hamburger	lb. 10c
Oysters	pt. 25c
Bacon Squares	lb. 15c
Corned Beef	lb. 17 1/2c
Fruits & Vegetables	
Lemons	2 doz. 25c
Celery	each 5c
Sweet Spuds	5 lb. 17c
Onions	9 lb. 17c
Squash	lb. 1c

Produce Prices for Saturday Only

HAWAIIAN ADAGES FULL OF WISDOM

HONOLULU (UP)—Old Hawaiian proverbs display striking evidence of humor and wisdom in these Polynesian peoples, according to Henry P. Judd, professor of Hawaiian at the University of Hawaii.

Many modern proverbs have their counterparts in the witty sayings of Hawaiians. "While the rain is still far off, thatch your house," was their earlier version of the modern "make hay while the sun shines."

Other Hawaiian proverbs: "A bald-headed man is like the rising moon; a double-chinned person is like a wrinkled-up eel; a gray haired person is like white sugar-cane."

A water gourd gurgles when not full; eels of shallow water show their color.

The sand crab is small but digs a deep hole.

Love is like fog; there is no mountain on which it does not rest; love excels a calabash of fish and poi.

Hang out behind and you will be struck by the swordfish.

The turkey struts on the roost; the old woman struts in the house; the old man struts on the highway.

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SAYS Madison Bell NOTED FOOTBALL COACH AT S. M. U.

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Dec. 11, "SUCCESS OF RICHMOND" to Liverpool, Southampton
Dec. 12, "SUCCESS OF YORK" to Glasgow, Belfast and Liverpool
Dec. 14, "MONTCLAIR" to Glasgow, Belfast and Liverpool

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