

Medford Travelers Visit UN Palais des Nations at Geneva

Mr. and Mrs. C. Rease Braley of Medford, now on a tour of Europe, recently visited the European office of the United Nations at Geneva, and Mrs. Braley has written home an account of the tour. The visit and letter are the result of a talk given last April by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who spoke for the Medford United Nations group during a meeting at the Braley home. Mrs. Roosevelt urged travelers to visit UN agency headquarters while abroad, and to write accounts of these for their home town newspapers as a means of publicizing the aims and accomplishments of these agencies.

Today we went to the "Palais des Nations," or the European office of the UN at Geneva. It was built originally, you know, to house the "League of Nations" but was handed over to the United Nations in 1946.

I was disappointed, at first, in the architecture of the building, with its many wings. After seeing so many beautiful (sometimes too ornate) places and public buildings all over Europe, the Palais des Nations looked very commonplace, and yet there is a certain beauty in its mere simplicity.

The location is charming, — high on a hill overlooking Lake Geneva and in the outskirts of this lovely city. The building is enormous—larger than any palace or building in Europe, excepting the Palace of Versailles (which we saw a few weeks ago). The interior of the buildings makes up in beauty for what it lacks on the exterior. The thing that appealed to me most was the realization that all this beauty had been donated by many different countries—some small, some large, but all dedicated to international understanding and peace.

Many Employed
Beautiful marble from Sweden and Italy, murals by a Spanish painter, unusual wood paneling from Canada and Australia, gorgeous bronze doors, lovely carpets, sculpture, etc., enhanced the various rooms and auditoriums. We were amazed at the number of people employed there permanently, when we know that the real home of the

UN is in New York. However, when one studies all the intricacies connected with what the UN is trying to accomplish, all the commissions (economic, trade, etc.), plus all the specialized agencies, as well as the General Assembly, the Security Council, the Secretariat, etc., one easily understands the need of so much help.

We paid a small fee to be taken by a guide through the building and the money, we were told, was used to aid refugees. The office of the UN commission for refugees is in this building. Also it houses the headquarters of WHO—World Health Organization—which has accomplished so much all over the world in improving nutrition, sanitary conditions, etc., and overcoming epidemics with special attention to mothers and children.

Mrs. Roosevelt was particularly interested in this agency when she visited Medford last April.

Flags Adorn Lobby
The International Labor Organization has its headquarters here, too. Each of these organizations has a general conference once a year when delegates from all over the world attend. The assembly hall in the main building accommodates 2,000 people and the beautiful marble lobby leading to it is adorned with the many colored flags of all the member nations, hanging from the ceiling.

I understand that 14 more nations have been added recently to the 60 which I knew, so there will be still more color in that enormous lobby.

Outside in the gardens stands a huge golden sphere commemorating President Woodrow Wilson, and in a semicircle surrounding it stands the flags of all the nations—a beautiful sight and one which I hope will some day lead to a lasting peace.

For a new and different hors d'oeuvre, dunk Vienna sausage or squares of bologna in a hot cheese and wine mixture. Melt about 4 ounces of processed American cheese with 1/4 cup sauterne wine in top of double boiler. Add prepared mustard and Worcestershire sauce to taste. Keep hot in a chafing dish.

Easier to Cut, Sew and Fit



9281
Printed Pattern

This new Printed Pattern is a sewing favorite for Jr. figures! "Princess" jumper gives a smooth fitted, flared silhouette that's especially flattering; companion blouse is the perfect complement!

Printed Pattern 9281; Jr. Miss Sizes 9, 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 jumper takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric; blouse takes 1 1/4 yards.

This printed pattern assures perfect fit. Easy directions printed on each tissue pattern part. Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care Medford Mail Tribune, Pattern Dept. 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

New Standard Beef Grade Offers Shopper Good Meat

The annual fall flow of grass-fat cattle from the Oregon range brings with it a new meat grade — USDA Standard—that offers food shoppers a key to good quality lean beef.

W. Y. Fowler, Oregon State college livestock marketing specialist, says the new grade has less fat than found on more highly finished animals but has a mild flavor and may be quite tender.

Prior to establishments of the new grade, much of the young grass-fat beef was graded USDA Commercial, and was lumped into the same class as beef from older animals that failed to make "good" grade.

A near-record supply of the grass-fat cattle that will introduce the new grade can provide several advantages to food buyers, according to Mrs. Zelma Reagle, OSC consumer marketing specialist. Lean beef is higher in protein, minerals and B vitamins than beef with fat. More meat and nutrients for the money are provided in the lower beef grade.

These ways to stretch meat into tempting economical dishes are suggested by the specialist:

Stuff a flank steak with spicy bread dressing, or combine ground beef with cheese and

macaroni for an oven dish meal. One pound of meat will serve 3 to 4 persons.

Three servings can be gleaned from every pound of boneless chuck, bottom round steak and shoulder roast, all good stew meats. Meat goes further when it's combined with vegetables, noodles or rice and simmered into savory stews.

Miss Reagle recommends that all cuts of lean beef be cooked at low temperatures. Once cuts are lightly browned in the pan, add small amount of moisture, cover pan tightly, and cook slowly, she advises.

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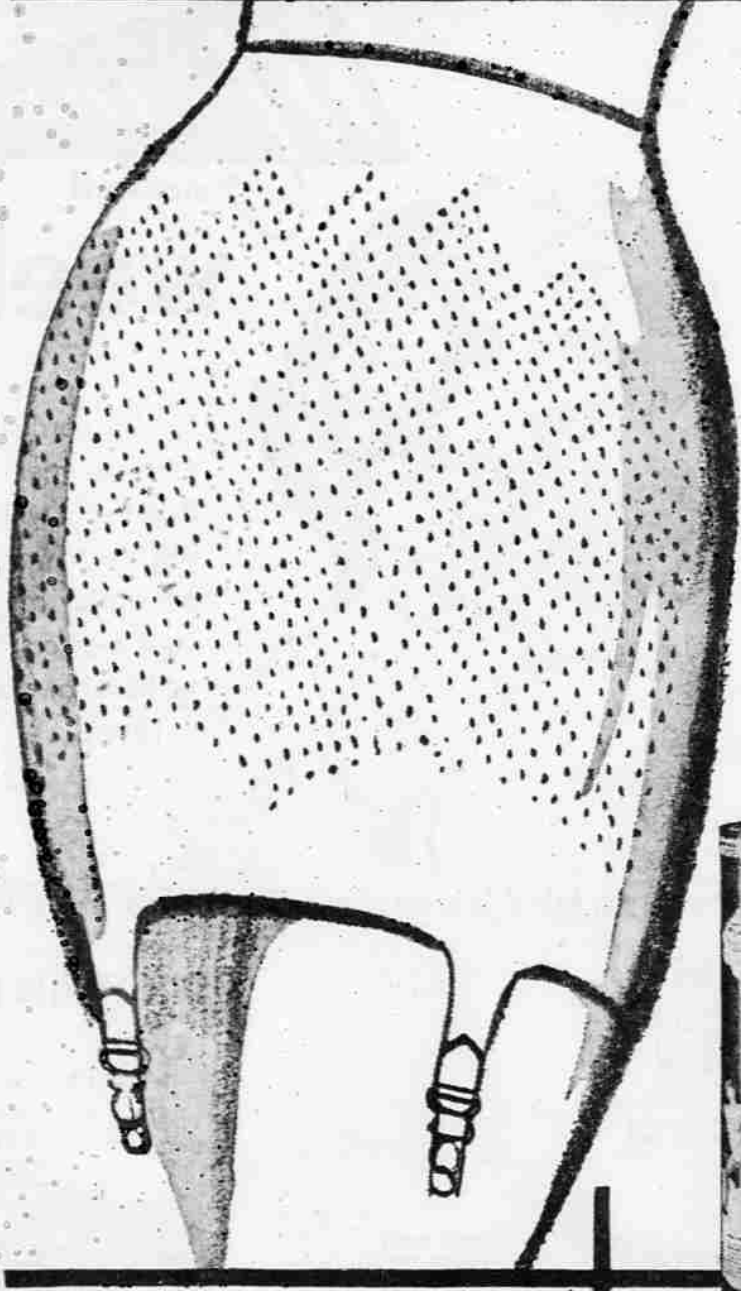
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Sunday, November 4, 1956

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—EVEN



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• see page 16, first section for more
Mann's week buys