



St. Louis—Miss Louise A. Wood (left) held last week in St. Louis, Mo. The appointment of Chicago was named national executive director of the Girl Scouts by the national president, Mrs. Charles U. Culmer, Libertyville, Ill., (right) during the 35th convention Tuesday.

Airplane Steward Tells About High-Flying Meals

By RALPH VILLERS
United Press International
En Route to New York - Rio de Janeiro is some three hours in the past and 109 well-fed passengers are settled down for a brief-night's sleep before New York appears below.

In the tail-end of the huge Varig Airlines 707 jetliner, Chief Steward Lajos Krivanek sat in one of the crew's seats for a few minutes rest. It couldn't be long, because the speeding jet leaves little time between a late dinner and early breakfast on the nine-and-a-half-hour overnight flight.

Talking about food and service obviously didn't annoy Krivanek - even though he was taking a break - because "for me this is everything."

"He didn't even balk at writing out the pages-long wine list and menu - and passing on the tempting recipe the chefs use for chicken Varig Airlines served jet passengers. As he wrote, he looked up occasionally to talk about the service (seven cabin attendants serve a full dinner from cocktails through to coffee and liqueurs to 109 persons in two hours) and about himself (born in Hungary, a resident of Brazil 12 years, 150 flights between New York and Rio)."

Menu Given
And what he wrote enlivened the appreciation of dinner at 40,000 feet:
Caviar fraits malossol, sau-

mon fume, medallions de foie gras en gelée, chaud-froid de volaille - all from the rolling hors d'oeuvre cart. Then the entre, the filet mignon or chicken Varig Airlines, creamed spinach, sweet small carrots, pilaff rice and salad.

To heighten the food, there's a choice of 10 wines and champagnes. Then there's dessert from a stacked-high pastry-cart, closely followed by coffee and the liqueur cart.

Krivanek took pride in the way the crew functioned, including their deft handling of

five changes of complete silver service and five plates for each passenger, despite the fact that the number of passengers had about doubled over piston-engine planes and the time to serve cut in half.

But the real bows must go to the French chefs preparing the food in galleys 4½ by 3 feet.

Breakfast
Krivanek barely finished getting down the recipe before he and the crew were back in action preparing for the breakfast of fruit, juice, eggs, cereal, cold cuts, cakes, danish pastry and coffee.

Here is the chicken recipe reduced in content to feed four:

One 3½ pound chicken cut into pieces; 4 tablespoons clarified butter; a tablespoon warm cognac; 2 tablespoons finely chopped shallots; 2 tablespoons finely chopped tarragon leaves; 4 cups chicken stock; 1 pint heavy cream.

Cook the chicken parts in butter until golden brown on all sides. Pour off fat from pan, sprinkle chicken with warm cognac and ignite. When flame dies remove chicken to a warm place and add shallots and tarragon leaves. Cook over low heat, stirring occasionally for a few minutes. Remove from heat. Spread a little flour over chicken, using a whip without letting the flour brown. Meanwhile, bring

chicken stock to a boil until the mixture is thickened and smooth. Remove from heat and pour in heavy cream. Strain. Return chicken to the sauce. Sprinkle with a little

additional tarragon leaves and serve very hot. A few finely sliced mushrooms cooked in a little heavy cream may be added to the sauce when the chicken is.

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Women Attend Scout Convention

Attending the 35th Girl Scout convention held last week in St. Louis, Mo., were Mrs. Tom Estlinger, Medford and Mrs. T. M. Deter, Yreka, Calif. Both women are active in scout work as members of the Rogue Valley Girl Scout council, and Mrs. Deter was named Yreka's "Woman of the Year" of 1959 for her participation in civic work.

Last Sunday's "Family Weekly" featured a story on the Girl Scout Rose which was introduced to the American public and to the Girl Scouts at the convention. The national news bureau of the Girl Scouts of the United States has announced that other publications carrying stories on the new rose are the "Flower Growers," and "Popular Gardening," both now on the newstands.

Ruth Esther Unit Plans Symposium

Mrs. Verna Flowers will conduct a symposium on "The Word" at the Monday, November 21, meeting of the Ruth Esther unit of the Wesleyan Service Guild at the home of Mrs. George G. Roseberry, 3310 Hollywood avenue.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Clara Hostess giving the devotions. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Roseberry, Mrs. Thomas Grant and Mrs. C. C. Proctor.

Inexpensive glass ash trays can be turned into decorative accessories by painting the undersides in colorful enamels. Select colors that either accent or pick up colors used elsewhere in the room.

COAL WEIGHT
One cubic foot of solid coal weighs 8¼ pounds.

Mathematics to Music Advocated by Teacher

By BILL CLAYTON
United Press International
Austin, Tex. - Mrs. Rebecca Warden has made a child's fascination with jingles pay off in a plan that literally makes multiplication tables child's play.

The grade school teacher's system is music. She set to music the "Two times two equal four" and "Two times three equals six." The simple tune picked out on a piano puts a lilt into the pesky tables, and makes them sound enough like a television jingle to catch a four-grader's ear, she said.

"The best of the music suggests the answers," she explained. "After the children have sung it a while, they are reminded of the right answers by the beat and the pitch of various multiplications."

The song has caught on so that Mrs. Warden now hears it hummed in the school playgrounds.

And the idea has spread. Mrs. Warden thinks musical mathematics is a natural outgrowth of a child's desire for variety and freshness in school work.

Sings Tables
"You can learn just most anything faster by rhythm," she said. "When you sing the multiplication tables, you're putting sight and sound and rhythm into the information, and the use of more senses makes it easier to learn. Any child will learn many of the singing television commercials to the last word, and yet can't learn mathematics tables."

The teacher thinks the idea can be used in other school subjects.

"People live so closely with music now," she pointed out. "I think this is a medium of teaching we haven't used enough. We all learn with 'crutches,' and if you give a child a musical crutch to remind him of something, he'll remember."

Is Copyrighted
When Mrs. Warden realized schools could use the method, she had the song copyrighted and a recording made.

"I've sold quite a few of the records—about 50 now," she said. "I've heard from universities who want the song for teaching the handicapped, from grandmothers who want to help their grandchildren with lessons, and from people who want the song to help their children with homework."

She said the record sales turn into a "non-profit venture" because she is selling the recordings at cost, and takes a loss in mailing them.

Each week, mail to her 206 Salem Lane home here brings more inquiries about the recording.

"I want them used," she said. "I get requests from many states in the country."

Party-Starter
New York—A versatile party - starter snack spread uses a base of one 4-ounce package of cream cheese blended with 1 tablespoon of steak sauce. Add either ½ cup of drained minced clams or one can (2¼-ounce) deviled ham or 2 tablespoons of finely-chopped onion.

ENERGY SOURCE
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Woman's Society To Have Program Tuesday Morning

Mrs. Ross Youngblood will present a program titled "Into All the World Together" to the Woman's Society of Christian Service at 11 a.m., Tuesday, November 22 at First Methodist church.

The program will give a brief background of ways churches and missionaries work together, examples of cooperation between churches today and an interpretation of the word "ecumenical" in relation to the World Council of Churches and International Missionary Council. The worship service will be a choral drama, "Circle Beyond Fear."

Morning devotions of the Woman's society will begin at 9:30 a.m., followed at 10 a.m. by the business session with Mrs. Milton Snow presiding.

Circle 7 will serve luncheon at 12:15 p.m. at which time all finished items for the Christmas Gift festival will be displayed and each circle will show special projects on which they have worked.

A pre-school nursery is provided throughout the meeting.

Faculty Member Hornbrook Guest

Hornbrook - Dr. and Mrs. Marion T. Bird, San Jose, Calif., spent last week-end here visiting their daughter, Miss Phyllis Bird, teacher in the local grammar school. Dr. Bird is a professor of mathematics at San Jose State College. They were accompanied by another daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Neuman and son, Mark, of San Mateo, Calif.

Others here for the holiday were Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Baker and son Bradley, of Portland, who arrived Friday for a visit with Mrs. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bear. They returned to their home on Sunday.

Birthday Dinner Given Last Sunday

Othar Richey Jr., 90 West Glenwood road, celebrated his birthday last Sunday with a dinner given in his honor by Miss Sharon Simmons, 606 Valley View drive.

Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Richey, Mr. and Mrs. George Simmons, Sherman and Paulette, Richey Richey, Cynthia Owens, and Mr. and Mrs. Othar Richey.

Following the dinner, the honored guest was presented cards and gifts.

New Hammer

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