

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

For the Pacific States
A Good Example
It Sold for \$700

The Pacific states should interest themselves in air defense, apart from the national government.



Arthur Brisbane

as they said they had, he would build a battleship for himself.

The west coast states, California, Oregon, Washington, co-operating perhaps with their vigorous neighbors of Vancouver, and other points above the Canadian border, might well have a few flying ships of their own, a sort of air militia.

San Francisco, where they combine patriotism with plenty of money, and great civic pride and energy, might well start the idea of a Pacific coast flying force. That need not be very expensive. A hundred machines to begin with, a hundred plucky young fliers, practicing the gentle art of flying at night, and dropping bombs, practicing especially mimic warfare against other flying machines, would constitute an admirable object lesson to the rest of the country.

And if California, in San Francisco for instance, should start a little flock of one hundred machines, Los Angeles could be relied upon to hurry in with two hundred, Seattle and other coast cities also.

Such machines need not be a total loss.

In the first place, many young gentlemen with rich fathers, not knowing exactly what to do with themselves, extremely anxious to find work worth while, and preferably dangerous, would delight in each equipping his individual machine, for the service of the Pacific coast and of Uncle Sam, as the nobles in the old days delighted in equipping each his regiment, or his fighting ship, for the service of the king.

Two hundred or three hundred high-powered, swift flying machines, directed by quick and courageous American brains, would be worth more to the safety of the Pacific coast than a hundred battleships. For the fighters that come, if they do come, will fly miles above the battleships.

They would come less gaily, less confidently, if they knew that trained fliers awaited them.

Hideyo Noguchi, who gave his life to fight yellow fever in Africa, will inspire many men. He was born of a proud, warlike race, intensely self-centered, for 2,000 years a hermit people. The loyalty of a Japanese was to family, clan, above all to the emperor representing his race. The rest of the world was nothing to him.

Born one generation after Japan opened her doors to the world, Noguchi felt the new spirit of the times. He was loyal to family, clan, emperor, race; but he was devoted chiefly to all human kind.

From boyhood to the last, through poverty and many perils, he studied how to wipe out disease. He discovered the germ of yellow fever, developed serums to prevent the fever or cure it, led in the work that has driven it out of America and will soon put an end to it throughout the world.

Yellow fever killed countless millions of all peoples. Noguchi's skill and devotion have saved the lives of millions, too many to estimate, most of them foreigners to whom his forefathers would have paid no attention, calling them he-min, or no-folks.

Noguchi's self-sacrifice to human welfare sets an example that is sure to be followed. Perhaps, in time, most men will see that it is better to help one another than to kill or even rob one another.

It is said the Hackensack Indians, sold to the white men for so many bars of lead, and some finery, worth altogether \$700, land on which now stands the entire city of Newark, N. J., and a great deal of land beyond.

The poor Hackensack chief, with his \$700, couldn't buy today enough land for a tight grave at the corner of Broad and Market streets in Newark. Land goes up wonderfully.

Doctors at Kansas City report that birth control information so much discussed does little good to the poor, and has caused an "alarming slump in child bearing among educated families."

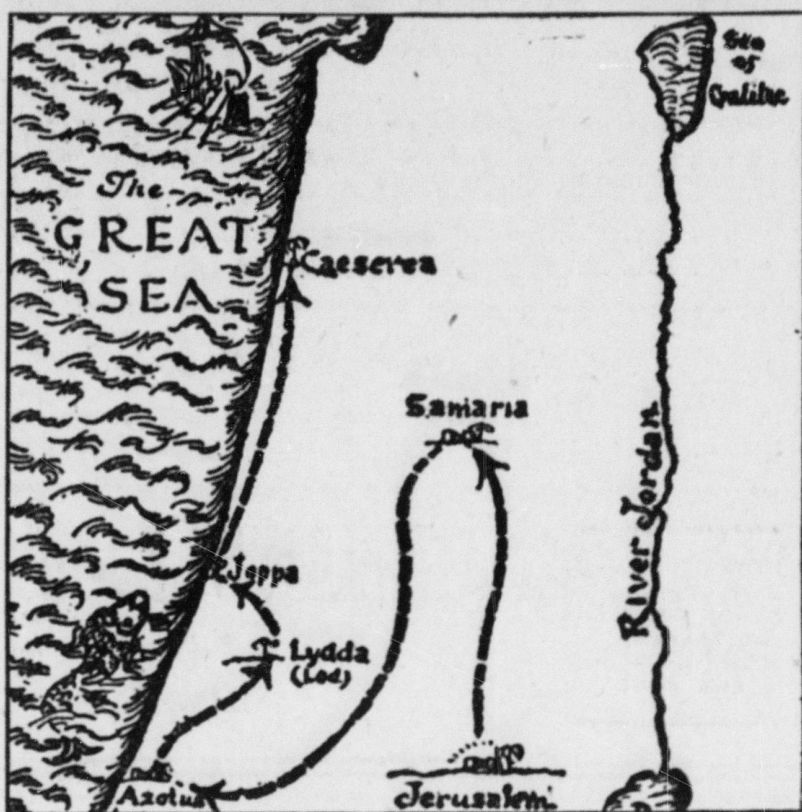
That is how reform works, usually. But since 90 per cent of human beings worth while come from poor families, providence may be working in its usual mysterious way.

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The GRAPHIC BIBLE

By LEWIS BROWNE

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THE TRIUMPH OVER DEATH

BUT the death on the cross was not the end of Jesus; in a profound sense it was rather the beginning. The Bible tells us how after three days Jesus arose again from the dead, and his resurrected body was seen in one place after another by certain of those who had followed him on earth.

The first recorded appearance was that seen by Mary Magdalene at Jerusalem on the morning of the Resurrection day. That afternoon Jesus appeared also to Peter, and to two disciples who may have been hiding at a village called Emmaus, not far from Jerusalem. That same evening ten of the disciples were visited by the spirit, and a week later all eleven disciples saw the resurrected Jesus (The twelfth disciple, Judas Iscariot, had betrayed Jesus to the Romans when they came to arrest him at Gethsemane, and had afterwards hanged himself in shame.) During 40 days these various appearances occurred in Jerusalem and in Galilee, and at the end of that time Jesus ascended into heaven with the solemn promise that soon he would return once more to the earth.

And then a new sect of Judaism gradually arose in Jerusalem and Galilee. It was not yet a new religion, for its followers were strict and pious Jews who differed from their co-religionists only in that they believed the Messiah had already come. They had no idea of preaching their beliefs to the Gentiles, for they firmly believed that the only door into their brotherhood was through the profession of Judaism and through the rite of circumcision.

The converts, old and new, lived together as in one family. No doubt they were all very poor, and they shared in common the little which they possessed. They were firmly convinced that in but a little while their Savior would return, and the Kingdom of Heaven be established on earth, and for that reason they would not concern themselves much about earthly things.

The first missionary to preach to people outside the fold of Jewry was a man named Philip, himself one of the Hellenized Jews. Driven from Jerusalem by persecutors of the sect, he went up and down the countryside, spreading the tidings that the Messiah himself had already come and was now waiting to come a second time. The path he followed is traced on the map shown above. He halted in Caesarea, and there he remained some twenty years, no doubt continuing to spread the gospel all the time.

A second missionary to dare to accept Gentiles into the fellowship of the Nazarenes was none other than Peter, who had been chief of the disciples. After the death of Jesus he became virtually the head of the little sect in Jerusalem, and he seems at first to have been opposed to the idea of preaching the gospel to non-Jews. But after some years he went forth to visit the little church which Philip had established, and on this journey he was completely converted to the policies of the Hellenists. At Caesarea he formally accepted into the sect a Roman centurion named Cornelius, baptizing him in the name of Jesus, without first requiring the man to become circumcised.

The act did not pass unnoticed, however. When Peter returned to Jerusalem he had to justify his action to the strict Jews in the sect. He was not deposed from his position at the head of the Jerusalem brotherhood; but many of the members remained bitterly opposed to the new tendency.

Conversion of Saul of Tarsus
THE greatest of all the missionaries was a certain Jew named Saul, or Paul, a native of Tarsus in Asia Minor. He had first come to Jerusalem to study under the rabbis there, for though he was from a Hellenized city, and though his father was a citizen of the Roman empire, Saul was a strict Pharisee.
When first he came to Jerusalem

he bitterly opposed the little group of Jews who believed that the Messiah had already come in the person of Jesus, and he joined in the riot against them which ended in the death of one of their chief men, Stephen, and in the flight of many of the others. Even more, he set out in pursuit of a number of the fugitives when he learned they were spreading their heresy in Damascus. But on the way to that city he saw a vision of Jesus and became himself suddenly converted to the new faith.

When he reached Damascus he joined the fugitives and there began to preach their own doctrine of the risen Christ. For a while he wandered in what is described as "Arabia," but what was probably the desert region to the south of Damascus. From there he returned to Damascus, and thence to Jerusalem, where he was accepted into the mother church. Then he returned to Tarsus, his birthplace, and lived in retirement for several years.

Now after the first great riot against the Nazarenes in Jerusalem, the Hellenized element in the sect was scattered far and wide. Some of its members, as we already know, sought refuge in Damascus; others, like Philip, took to Caesarea; still others found a resting place in the important Syrian city of Antioch. The persecution they had suffered had only intensified their faith in their Messiah, and wherever they settled they continued to preach the gospel of his second coming. At first they preached in the synagogues and only to the Jews, but later they began to preach also to the Gentiles.

When news of this radical development reached Jerusalem there was much concern, for the believers left behind in Jerusalem were all strict Jews. Accordingly they sent out one of their number, Barnabas, to investigate the situation in Antioch.

Barnabas was completely won over by what he saw, and instead of returning to Jerusalem with complaints he remained in Antioch to direct the work. In a little while he felt the need of a co-worker, and therefore went over to Tarsus, which was not far away, to persuade Paul to join him. Paul agreed, and from then on for some years the two men worked together in great harmony.

Paul and Barnabas took with them on this first long journey a relative of the latter whose name was Mark. They went on to Derbe, where for a change they were allowed to labor in peace. Thence they might have been able to make their way across the mountains to Tarsus without much difficulty; but they refused.

The second missionary journey began with an unfortunate disagreement between Paul and Barnabas, and the two men parted company. Barnabas went with Mark to Cyprus, and Paul, taking with him a young man named Silas, or Sylvania, set out for Asia Minor.

Unfortunately the New Testament has almost no record of the work which Barnabas did. We are informed only of the adventures of Paul, and therefore we are able to follow none other. Starting from Antioch overland, Paul visited the churches of Syria and then pushed on into Asia Minor. He revisited Derbe, Lystra, and the other cities where he and Barnabas had founded little churches on the first journey.

We are not told the names of the new cities which he visited. All we know is that, after wandering for a time in Galatia, Paul and Silas, together with a third companion, Timothy, who had joined them at Lystra, got as far as Troas, the ancient city of Troy. Here they were joined by a fourth missionary, Luke, who later wrote the Third Gospel and the Book of Acts.

Law Demands House Ladders
An ancient by-law, never repealed, demands all Tilsonburg, Ont., residents have ladders fixed to their houses, leading from the roof to the ground. Failure to observe the law carries a \$50 penalty.

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

By VIRGINIA VALE

HENRY FONDA'S marriage to Frances Seymour Brokaw will increase the little circle of smart society women who, married to motion picture actors, reside in Hollywood. Richard Barthelmess, Gary Cooper and Fred Astaire all married into the Social Register.

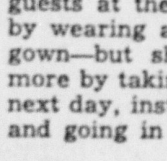
Incidentally, Mrs. Brokaw's life story is rather like that of a movie. Born in a small town in Massachusetts, she was the poor cousin of the wealthy Rogers family. Very pretty, very charming, she had everything but money.

She met George T. Brokaw, who had both wealth and social position, fell in love with him, married him, in 1931. Mr. Brokaw died nearly two years ago, leaving his widow and their small daughter well provided for. She never forgot what it meant not to have plenty of money. She has done notable things in charity work. Henry Fonda, whom she met this summer in Europe, is a fortunate young man.

Bette Davis may seem to be a temperamental star when it comes to battling over stories and salary, but away from the studio she is most decidedly just another human being.

Not long ago she and her husband were traveling through the Canadian Rockies, on the first part of that vacation trip she's taking. She did rather startle the other guests at the hotel in Lake Louise by wearing a very low-cut evening gown—but she startled them still more by taking the bus to Banff the next day, instead of being exclusive and going in a private car.

Bette Davis



Here's a new way to break into the movies. Marjorie Gage, a young society girl, likes to fly. She entered her own plane for the Ruth Chatterton Flying Cup race—and first thing she knew, had been engaged for a picture "The Flying Hostess".

Simone Simon does so well in "Girls' Dormitory" that she is being pushed right ahead. An American girl who, just for fun, acted in a French film made in Salzburg summer before last, declared when she came back that Simone was the cutest thing she ever saw.

"Her face and her figure are both cute," she announced. "And her mind's cute too." Take that as a compliment or the reverse just as you please. Anyway, Simone will be seen next in "White Hunter," with Warner Baxter.

A short story which has attracted much attention, "Beyond the Sound of a Machine Gun," has been purchased by a leading studio, and it will appear George Raft, Cary Grant, Randolph Scott and Fred MacMurray.

We're to have still more Dickens on the screen. "Pickwick Papers" will be the next Dickens picture. Paramount intended to make it with W. C. Fields, but that plan has been abandoned, and Metro has taken it on.

Jean Muir decided recently that she'd like her hair better if it were brown, instead of blonde. Also, she cut off her bangs.

Then she made some tests for Warner Brothers. They objected to the changes. And as a result of a lot of argument, the hair stayed brown but the bangs returned. Some movie fans are betting that eventually Jean will return to blonde hair. They point out that it was as a petite blonde that Jean first attracted attention and that its appeal is one of her big assets.

The cycle of war pictures is well under way. Twentieth Century-Fox launched it with "The Road to Glory," and continues it with the forthcoming "King of the Kyber Rifles" and "The Splinter Fleet."

ODDS AND ENDS . . . The young Dionnes are learning some English words for "Reunion," their next picture . . . Eleanor Powell plans to drive East in October, see some new plays in New York, pick up her grandfather and grandmother and drive back to the coast . . . Pretty good for a girl who learned to drive so recently . . . William S. Hart may return to the screen . . . Did you know that the John D. M. Hamilton who is so prominent in the Republican party is a brother of Hale Hamilton, who once was a movie star? . . . Ruth Chatterton plans to return to the stage this fall, no matter how many motion picture companies want her to work for them.
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Wrap-Around Apron Frock



1961-B.

Here's the style of apron-frock you've been wanting, a wrap-around that affords unhampered freedom of movement whether you're scrubbing the floor, or hanging drapes.

The wide contrasting ruff collar is feminine and trim while

three bright buttons do their share for the bodice closing. Short puff sleeves are cleverly styled, simple, and comfortable and there's a conveniently large pocket to hold what nots. A narrow adjustable belt supplies that refinement known as "enter poise" and helps "coverall." Truly it fits like the proverbial glove.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1961-B is available for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 34 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material plus 3/4 yard of contrast.

Send for the Barbara Bell Fall Pattern Book containing 100 well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and matrons. Send fifteen cents for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 247 W. Forty-third St., New York, N. Y.
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Charting Your Life

If you want to find new happiness in life, you must decide what things will bring you that happiness. If you are in doubt of your true goal, you must trust your intuitions. If you cannot find a specific answer, go with your inner longings. Do the work you most desire to do.

Never worry about consequences when you do this. Choose the thing most important to you and seek that first. This is the dynamic rule of successful worry.

But if you have decided to follow it there is still another point to remember. Do not expect to achieve perfect success. There is an average ratio of error in all conduct. Why should you escape it or blame yourself because you sometimes fail? Growth means perpetual unfoldment, a struggle up where we have fallen down.—David Seabury, in Cosmopolitan.

FREE! \$24,600 WORTH OF WONDERFUL GIFTS

... Just for Naming This Picture of Dr. Dafeo and the Dionne Quins

4,168 DIFFERENT GIFTS!
6 CHEVROLET SEDANS
42 FRIGIDAIRES
120 RCA RADIOS
1,000 CASH AWARDS OF \$2 EACH
3,000 CASH AWARDS OF \$1 EACH

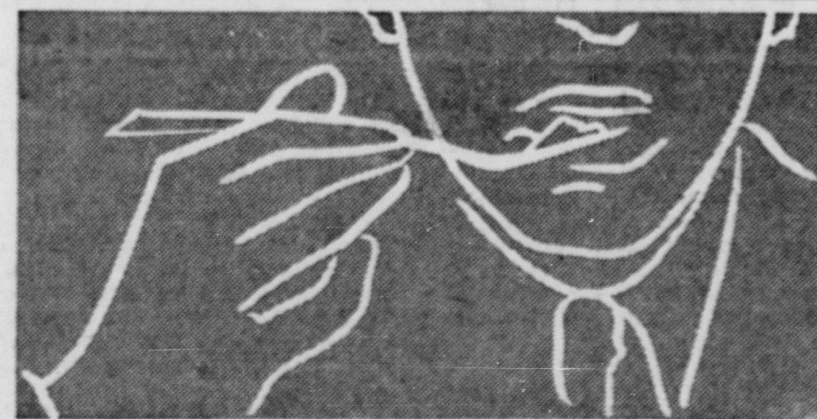


Today, more than ever, the healthy, robust Dionne Quins are a glorious tribute to the finest methods of child-raising. Today, and every day the Dionne Quins have Quaker Oats. To bring this fact to the attention of every mother, Quaker Oats is making a sensational offer of \$24,600.00 worth of wonderful FREE GIFTS! . . . Just for the most original suitable names for this picture of Dr. Dafeo and the Dionne Quins, Quaker is offering 4,168 gorgeous prizes—6 Chevrolet Sedans, 42 Frigidaires, 120 RCA Radios, 1,000 prizes of \$2 in cash, and 3,000 prizes of \$1 in cash! Half of these will be awarded on October 15th, 1936, the other half on December 15, 1936. . . . Your grocer has all the details of this sensational offer. See him today and find out how to enter. . . . It may mean a wonderful free gift for you!

See Your Grocer for Details of How to Win One of These Wonderful Free Gifts!

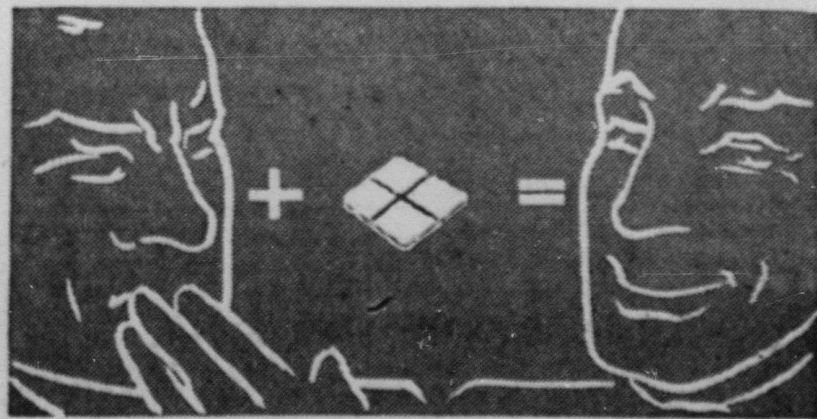
YOUR TOWN—YOUR STORES

Our community includes the farm homes surrounding the town. The town stores are there for the accommodation and to serve the people of our farm homes. The merchants who advertise "specials" are merchants who are sure they can meet all competition in both quality and prices.



HEARTBURN?

It's surprising how many have heartburn. Hurried eating, overeating, heavy smoking, excessive drinking all lead to heartburn. When it comes, heed the warning. Your stomach is on a strike.



TAKE MILNESIAS

Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form, taken after indulgence, relieves heartburn. Crunchy and tasty. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls milk of magnesia. 20c, 35c & 60c packages.