

Flowers for the Roman Market.

#### Hundreds of Fountains Help Make the Eternal City Beautiful

were galleys and triremes, Ostia,

Swamps and Small Towns.

fields of giant beans. Italians often

eat them green and raw, like peas.

ects farther up the Tiber valley.

It is a bitter coast—not water

There are two Appian ways. The

enough in some places, and frog-

port without destruction of relics

It is built where Saint Peter, flee-

had stood; they say it is a repro-

Domine Quo Vadis Church.

that maze of passages, those crypts

in living rock where bones still

In little chapels worshipers, fired

chapel through stained-glass win-

This church is built over ancient

Prepared by National Geographic Society.
Washington, D. C.—WNU Service. empire, does not rule her- at the Tiber's mouth 14 miles southself. Municipal self-gov- west, was Rome's seaport. It was ernment ended in 1925. In the built on the site of an ancient setmayor, an appointee, is vested tlement where the Tiber forks to power formerly exercised by form Sacred Island. mayor, aldermen, and council. the eruption of Vesuvius that de-Citizens of all Italy help bear stroyed Pompeii, and wrote the burden of civic beautifica- graphic account of it often quoted tion. Rome could not pay her today, once lived near Ostia, down enormous bill alone; dreams of Worn paving stones, uncovered, artist-engineers are too far- point your way to the ruin as you reaching.

Streets even in old quarters are road no longer. clean. Where dark stone tenements Ostia's ruins are being dug from are demolished for parks and the sand, three miles inland! squares, former inhabitants move to Rising shores and river silt have gigantic apartment houses on the often blocked the harbor. Mussolini | Clark Gable edge of the Roman countryside. has not yet followed Claudius, Tra-You may visit the home of 500 jan, and Pope Paul V in building stage actor and trying to get into poor families imposing, yet sim- a seaport adequate for Romans and pictures, Le Roy recommended him ply built within and furnished their times. usually with humble, long-used ta- Romans today play on the beach \$250 a week, but Warners thought bles, chairs and beds. Two rooms | where Lido di Roma, a new town, | that was too much for a guy with rent for about \$9.50 monthly, four stretches two miles along the pres- such big ears. Now they would

Italian upper and middle classes, tric car or new auto speedway, and of his ear's in a picture! who staff growing government bu- only glimpse the Tiber. reaus, dwell usually in ultramodern | The south fork of the Tiber enters apartments, five or six stories with the Tyrrhenian sea some distance elevator, outside the "old city" from Lido di Roma. Where the riv- tury-Fox lot visiting sets where picwalls. You see little construction, er widens, protected by stone jetexcept government buildings, in ties from stormy waves, are two her dressing room bungalow and "downtown" Rome, although many airports, one military, the other a strange are the sounds that come tisements call "exclusive patron- Italy's air transport.

ing with well-fed stray cats, are for Tunis, for east Africa—wherev- and hired a teacher to give her lesvirtually fireproof. Fire hydrants, er airmail and hurrying passengers sons. No one, least of all Mr. Dwan, seldom needed, are hidden beneath iron covers at sidewalk level.

The Apostle Peter was crucified, selves repaired and built. The they say, on Vatican hill where ground crew lives in a fair-sized stood the gardens of Nero, one of town. the cruelest oppressors of Christians. Nero is but a dim, hateful memory. Peter and his words still church stands above his tomb.

Vatican City Is Sovereign. Church and State, Mussolini signed that grows so profusely and decor- dell has decided she would rather the Lateran treaty in 1929, making atively over Roman balconies and free-lance than stay with Warner the State of Vatican City sovereign. | garden walls in spring. By this accord it cannot engage i political controversy except when disputants unanimously ask it mediate. Its power is moral and struggle mightily, fertilizing every plant, to make the risen sandy seaspiritual. shore provide a living. There are

Otherwise the pope is absolute legislative, judicial, and executive head of his 108.7-acre, art-treasure packed state. Italy guarantees right- Scrubby cows browse in marsh of-way by wire, highway, rail and air grass, contrasting with the handto the world. Exempt from Italian some animals on reclamation projtaxes, Vatican City may issue stamps and coin money.

The tsar of all the Russias once visited the pope. He paused be- filled swamps in others. yond rainbow-shot spray to watch two enormous fountains scintillat- narrow old one near Rome could ing in the sunny colonnade-encir- not be widened for modern transcled piazza at St. Peter's. "They're gorgeously beautiful!" such as the Church of Domine Quo

he exclaimed. "Now you may turn Vadis. them off."

He was astonished, they say, to ing Nero's persecution, met Jesus learn that Roman fountains, not op- face to face. You see a print of a erated solely for him, played con- bare foot in the stone where Christ

"Men may come, and men may duction of His original footprint now go, but I go on forever." Every in the Church of St. Sebastian. old fountain seems to murmur these lines, and well they may, for many have played virtually without inter- catacombs cut in tufa-volcanic ruption since the repair of barbar- rock-under the villa of some old ian-destroyed aqueducts from the Roman sympathetic with early same mountain rivers supplying Christians. What a task to carve Rome today.

Hundreds of Fountains.

The late Professor A. D. Tani, crumble! who loved his city and knew it as few contemporaries did, apologized by a zeal that only persecution that his "Fountains of Rome" con- gives, say prayers by torchlight. and then emerge into the night, cartained only 300 illustrations!"

Water flows from mouths of ani- rying bits of excavated rock to mals and fishes, drops down artifi- throw away covertly, lest unbelievcial waterfalls, pours in unbroken ers discover their subterranean rensheets like shimmering glass, shoots | dezvous. skyward geyserlike, and returns as Into gloomy tunnels, through an misty rain into great marble basins | air vent—an iron grill in the church green with moss. It trickles down | floor-filter faint and far-away orrock ledges; it gushes sometimes in gan music and chants. torrents like a mountain trout | When you come to the surface, stream, always pure enough for where sunlight streams into the

Imaginative Roman artistry has dows, you see a dozen girls of ten found wide scope in such creations or twelve learning to sing. Their as Bernini's Fountain of Trevi, or clothes are simple and somewhat the stone ship at the Piazza di tattered-people who live on Via Ap-

pia Antica are not as rich today as Spagna. There are numberless utilitarian of old. Many wear castoff, highfountains of iron, where men and | heeled ladies' shoes. horses drink, where housewives Stone walls, red poppies in their wait for jugs to fill. Water is not crevices, hide much of the rolling piped to every Roman home. Cold, Campagna on either side, until at even in summer, a stream of it is last the road emerges into open used for refrigeration by restau- fields and meadows where occasionrants and coffee shops. Fruit, milk, al heaps of stone and brick are reseda pop are so cooled.

mains of huge buildings. In the distance are aqueducts. This use of stone and mortar instead of wood, and of pastel shades To William Dean Howells they | night." of calcimine sprayed with air 'seemed to stalk down from the brushes, instead of bright paint, ages across the melancholy expanse gives the city a look of solid se- like files of giants, with now and curity. Names of streets are grav- then a ruinous gap in the line, as if en in marble slabs fastened to cor- one had fallen out weary by the per buildings and garden walls.

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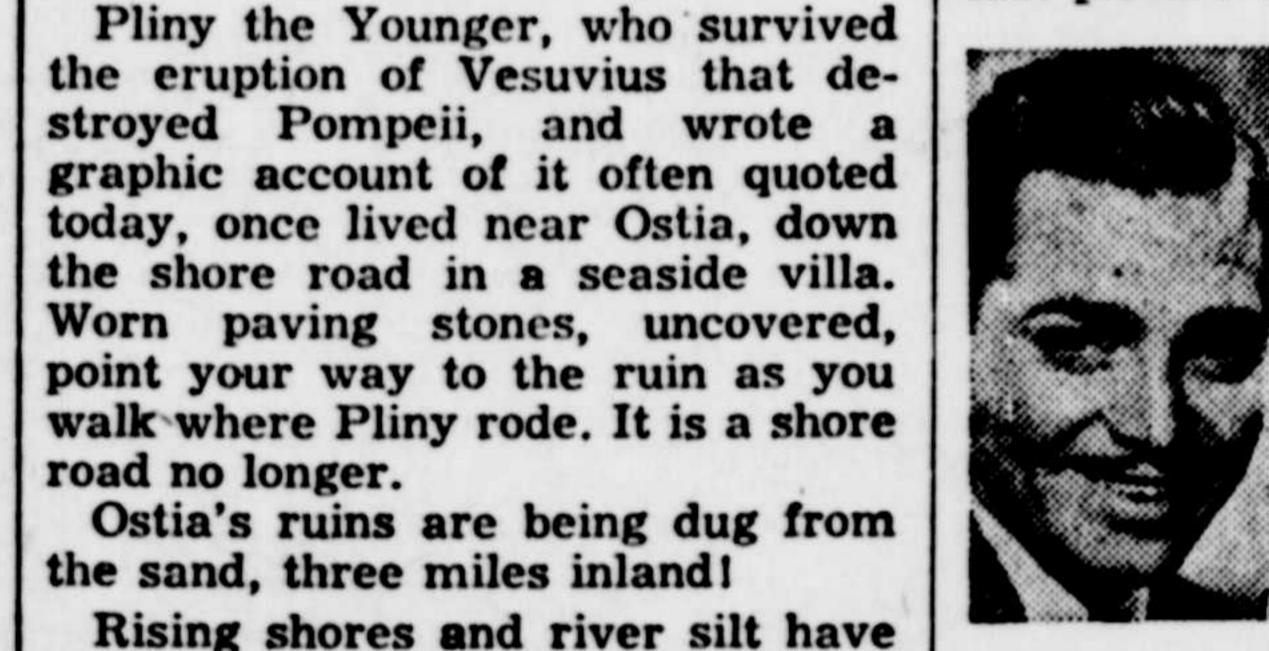
\*\*\* By VIRGINIA VALE \*\*\*

THE day of the handsome long lashes is definitely over according to theater managers throughout the country. William Powell, Clark Gable, Paul | truth and I am afraid to tell her Muni and Spencer Tracy are | since I think I may lose her. She the current idols of audiences everywhere, and the most up and coming young actor is James Stewart.

Certainly if the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer story department continues

Almost every company has had a try at making a picture about mid- shock may be greater to her nervshipmen at Annapolis, and all of them have been pretty stirring with Pontine | their martial music, their Navy spir- | are women who are idealists about it, their campus romances. But Metmarshes were sea, when navies ro-Goldwyn-Mayer have taken all the old ingredients and made them

> When Mervyn Le Roy finishes the last picture under his contract with Warner Brothers and moves to Metro-



Goldwyn-Mayer a producer, he and Clark Gable will both start arguing with executives that make a picture together. Clark has not forgotten how hard Le Roy tried to give him a start in pictures years ago. When Clark was a

to Warner Brothers. He asked only ent shore. Crowds come by elec- | gladly pay that much just to get one

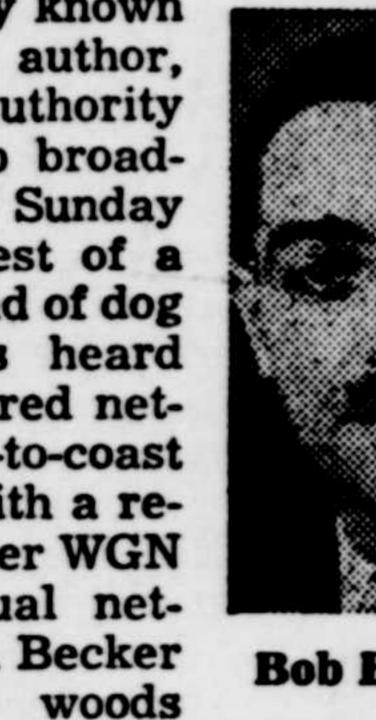
romps around the Twentieth Cen- she'd much better be lied to. Here a dozen flying boats some- for Shirley to beat a drum, so he Even Rome's oldest parts, swarm- times ride at anchor, or take off sent her a whole set of trap drums would be flown. Here, too, are realized that Shirley would take to shops where you see ships them- drumming with such enthusiasm.

past few months, R-K-O have de- too late. And then the eternal cry: the flock helps the poultryman to cided not to renew the contracts of "What : 'all I do? How shall I get | find the source of his profit or Walk inland over the dunes and Lily Pons and Nino Martini. Too out of ma marriage which has last- loss. A calendar to jot down this live, and Christendom's largest you will see stunted Scotch broom hard to find stories for singers. Par- ed 14 years and resulted in several daily information may be fastened and blackberry vines fighting for amount has notified Marlene Die- children, so that I can marry the to the wall of the egg room. life. In swamps between grow yel- trich that she can make pictures low iris. There are purple flowers, elsewhere; they are in no hurry to Ending long strife between miniatures of the lilac-hued wisteria make another with her. Joan Blon-Brothers, and Rosalind Russell has Farther inland on pitiful little | decided to go back to the stage when to farms, women in white kerchiefs her contract expires next summer.

> Warner Brothers made such a hit with "Alcatraz," that they are filming a whole series of prison stories. Next you will see "Girls on Probation," then "Reform School," then one by Warden Lawes of Sing called "Chalked "Chalked Out" is prison slang for

Among new air shows of 1938 is the return to radio of Bob Beck-

er, nationally known sportsman, author, hunter and authority on dogs who broadcasts each Sunday in the interest of a popular brand of dog food. He is heard over NBC's red network coast-to-coast at 2 p. m. with a rebroadcast over WGN of the Mutual network at 2:45. Becker



Bob Becker

knows the woods and waters of North and South America as few men do. He has hunted bear, moose, and sheep in Alaska and made explorations in the little-known reaches of the Amazon.

ODDS AND ENDS-Connie Boswell will be on the Paul Whiteman program again on January 28th . . . Robert Taylor asked to have Virginia Bruce play opposite him in "Northwest Passage" because she was leading woman in his first big screen success, and he counts on her to bring him luck . . . Ted Husing, ace sports director, has entered a knitting contest in New York and defies anyone to make a crack about it . . . When Grace Moore, Gladys Swarthout and many other famous singers attended a business meeting of the Metropolitan Opera Singers association, they insisted on calling a recess so as to listen That wrong girl you married has to a Charlie McCarthy broadcast . . . Edward G. Robinson and Jean Hersholt are transporting their whole radio program companies to New York for a few weeks. Jean Hersholt will be the guest of Lauritz of happiness if you will cut out of Melchior, Metropolitan opera singer and your life the possibility of another fellow-Dane, while he is in the metropolis.

@ Western Newspaper Union. The "Bugge Bible" The "Bugge Bible" is an old edition, so called because in the Ninety-first Psalm where it says, "Thou | riety of gradation between being

St. Thomas Once Busy Place the Virgin Islands, did more busiess than the port of New York.

Happiness Depends on

DEAR DORIS DENE: I am twenty-nine years old and am in love with a girl who is more intelligent than I am in many ways. hero with soulful eyes and | She is very sensitive and I respect | her and love her deeply. We have known each other for three years and I have often been unfaithful to her. She now wants to know the is absolutely obsessed with the idea of fidelity and something has put a suspicion into her mind. I don't know how to handle the situation

and want above everything else not

Honesty in Marriage,

Writer Advises.

to lose her.—R. H. M. ANSWER-If the girl is sensitive to do as well by young Stewart as and imaginative, the odds are they have in "Navy Blue and Gold" | against her being kept in complete he will soar to the very crest of the | ignorance as to the wild oats you wave of success. Lanky and home- have sown. She will meet friends ly. Jimmy Stewart has naturalness of yours who may be in a reminiand shy sincerity that endear him. | scent mood, and if you've deceived her with some artistic lying, the ous system than you have any idea of. Even in this day and age there love. They won't accept half-measures. They won't believe half-truths. They carry around with them a glorious vision of perfect love and the breath of suspicion corrodes their

happiness and shatters their dream. There are dozens of times when the truth is far better left unsaid when a calm acceptance of the facts of life is in order and when deception is kinder than

But if a woman is so constituted that knowledge of her future husband's infidelities is absolutely necessary to her happiness—it is wiser to take no chances

plete truth and understanding. Therefore, disillusionment to this kind of love means not only misery and suffering but an actual depar- transportation facilities, together ture of the grande passion.

And so, R. H. M., if your lady de- programs have tended to widen and mands the whole sad story, give it expand the outlets for dairy prodto her now. Let her know the truth | ucts. before you've both crossed a bridge it's difficult to recross. Since she Daily Record of Hens has insisted on this confession, you Nowadays Shirley Temple rarely have no real right to decide that

these piteous stories come in-of partment at Cornell university. misunderstandings and lack of faith which led to hopeless marriages. lets and by hens, together with a Studying box-office reports for the And then of reconciliation and love record of all culling and deaths in girl I've always wanted?"

Believe me, we always have to come back to the same old theme song, however dreary the sound of it: that unless two people married to the wrong mates, can break away cleanly, secure a divorce and start life over again, there is no happiness nor any hope for the love they bear each other.

Men and women undertake more than just living with each other, when they marry. They unconsciously sign a contract which is far more binding than it looks when you read the divorce statistics. They form associations and habits together-they are bound by a million infinitesimal ties, even though they have never loved each other truly and when the time comes for a great break, it isn't only the children who stand in the way of the divorce. It's their deep unconscious dependence on each other-their unwillingness to break up a married life which has become almost an institution to them.

And so, even when they're blinded by a great love and dazzled by a radiant hope of happiness they stand back, fearful to make the great break; and too weak to give up the new hope of happi-ness. And the result of that is miserable uncertainty for two lovers and the utter demoralization of two households.

Since affairs of this kind don't stand still, Tom, I should advise you to take some step yourself. Your infatuation and hers has reached a pitch where very little will be hidden from the world in a few weeks. You must be strong in one direction or the other. You must give up this dream of a new life, or else you must give up entirely the old established order of things-prepare to do without the life which has meant respectability and comparative contentment for so long.

Once before you made up your mind to be brave and put memories behind you. That was when you married the wrong girl. Now you can be strong again and put away your hopes and dreams forever. made an excellent wife insofar as she was capable, and perhaps you can find with her some semblance great romance.

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We do not go to sleep at any particular moment. There is a wide va-

### FARM

GOOD OUTLOOK FOR THE DAIRY BRANCH

Agricultural Bureau Sees Better Prospects.

Supplied by the United States Department of Agriculture.—WNU Service. Conditions in the dairy industry are likely to average better in the next three or four years than during the last four or five, it was stated by the bureau of agricultural economics in its annual dairy outlook report.

The bureau looks for rising prices of milk cows in 1938 and 1939. was further stated that "during the next two years, at least, the relation of feed prices and other costs of production to prices of dairy products seems likely to be rather favorable for dairymen."

This winter prices of dairy feeds will be lower and milk production per cow will be higher. Increases in consumption of fluid milk and cream in cities and villages will tend to offset in part the effect of increased production of milk on the production of manufactured dairy products, the bureau said.

Principal increases in commercial dairy production during the next few years are expected in specialized dairy sections and in some of the newer areas where there has been a marked upward trend in production. Increased consumption of fluid milk and cream during the

next five years also was forecast. The long-time uptrend in per capita consumption of manufacabout reading her a book of pretty white | tured dairy products during the last 40 years was attributed mainly to For the type of love which is built increased consumption of ice cream, on a dream—and which asks abso- concentrated milks and cheese. lute perfection of that dream may | Since the 1890's there has been no be insubstantial—may depend en- consistent tendency for the per tirely for its maintenance on com- capita consumption of butter to increase or decrease.

Improvements in processing methods and in refrigeration and with advertising and educational

Is Advice of Expert The poultry flock, like a football team, needs a record of plays made, of the number of first downs or eggs rience for me if I could hand laid, and the number of players expensive shops are modernized to seaplane base of Ala Littoria, sub- out of there. It seems that Alan out a recipe to people like you taken out of the game or the numattract what United States adver- sidized company monopolizing Dwan who is to direct her next pic- whose lives have become complete- ber of hens removed from the layture thought it would be very cute ly tangled up with a series of mis- ing house. The man who sells eggs takes if I could say comfortably: finds it pays to count his chickens "Do this and that and you will sud- both before and after they are denly find yourself divorced from hatched, if he wants to know how the wrong girl and married to the well his flock is producing, says right one." Over and over again | Prof. L. M. Hurd of the poultry de-

A daily record of eggs laid by pul-

Keep Layers Confined Keep the layers in close confinement within the winter laying quarters during the winter months, where they will be induced to a maximum food consumption, where they will be subjected to fewer agencies which might lower health levels, and where their environment may be controlled and held more advantageous and safe. With codliver oil in their dry mash exposure of hens to direct sun's rays in winter days is not so essential.

Grit for Birds on Range It depends entirely upon the type of soil as to whether or not grit should be supplied to birds on the range. If the soil is sandy or gravelly there is no use of supplying it. If it is a heavy type of soil a supply of gravel or commercial poultry grit probably is a good thing. There is some question as to whether or not it is necessary to supply grit to poultry but most of the experiments have indicated some advantage to

Protect the Buzz Saws Buzz saws, when idle, should be protected from damage, and also prevented from being a source of injury to people or animals. An excellent cover for a buzz saw is a guard made from an old discarded automobile tire. This will not only keep the blade dry and prevent anything from hitting and dulling the points, but it will greatly reduce chance of injury to children. The size of the tire required will

depend upon the size of the saw.

Cure for Scaly Legs To cure scaly legs in hens make a salve of equal parts of lard and powdered sulphur; mix this together until it is in the form of a paste; apply this paste to the scales, rubbing it well in, applying it from the hock right down to the toes. Apply treatment twice weekly until the legs clean up. Do not use kerosene oil on the legs of the birds, as it is too harsh and will cause them to become raw. About five or six treatments should effect a complete cure.

Retaining Cider Flavor

Cider kept at zero, Fahrenheit, or lower retains its flavor practically shalt not be afraid for the terrors | asleep and being awake. Different | unchanged for a period of at least by night," the "Bugge Bible" reads: parts of the brain go to sleep at dif- five months, says Wallaces' Farmer. "Thou shalt not be afrayed for any | ferent times and to different de- | Cider to be frozen is placed in bugges (our word 'bogey') by grees, so that it is difficult to de- glass jars or waxed paper cartons, termine whether we are asleep or and a head space equal to oneawake or to what extent at any | tenth the volume of the container given moment. These are the con- is left for expansion of the liquid Less than two centuries ago St. | clusions resulting from an investiga- | while freezing. Filtered or unfil-Thomas (now Charlotte Amalie), in | tion of the brain waves that peo- | tered cider can be preserved equally ple give off during the transition | well. Cider from storage should be consumed as soon as it thaws.

## Ask Me

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Answers

twenty-first birthday anniversary

2. Two Egyptian obelisks, one in

3. It is \$64.76, ranging from

4. It is an idol or household god

5. Its average salinity is nearly

8. For the country as a whole

the average number of members

to a church is 235, being 546 for

These figures vary decidedly

9. Of the present duke of Wind-

10. Americans with at least three

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1. How many people come of | Alexandria and the head of Queen voting age each year in the United | Mary"?

2. What are known as Cleo- tall people. patra's needles? 3 What is the average annual expenditure per pupil for public school instruction in the United

4. What is a joss? 5. Is the water in Great Salt lake much saltier than that in the

6. From what conquerors did England derive its name? 7. What animal in fiction faded away until nothing was left of it

but its grin? of the Chinese. Every family has 8. What is the average size of church membership in the United

six times that of the ocean. 9. Of whom was it said that he "possessed the heart of Queen 7. The cheshire cat in "Alice in

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