4 Days Of Interesting Events At Fair

High Highways To Mountain Top Alters Idea Of Roadmaking

The supremacy of the highway to the top of Pike's Peak, 14,110 feet high, as the highest automobile road in the world, has been challenged by the newly constructed highway which reaches almost to the top of Mount Evans west of Denver. This challenge recalls the gradual evolution of highway construction.

The rivers were the first American highways, and their valleys afforded the more level routes to early roadbuilders, says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society.

Today, roadbuilding has seemingly gone into reverse, with engineers willfully seeking the very obstacles shunned by the pioneers, to provide scenic thrills for a motorized civilization. With seeming aimlessness, great parkways now are built, elongated parks containing broad roads dedicated solely to recreational and social use, through rights of way 800 feet wide, designed to give to the motorist the impression of great open spaces.

In the twenty-seven national parks alone there are today 1,936 miles of highway, constructed primarily for the pleasure of motoring over scenic or historic routes, a highway system greater than from New York City to Denver, or, if straightened out, from Chicago to San Francisco.

In the Rocky Mountain National Park, Colorado, the Trail Ridge Road has a four-mile section over 12,000 feet in altitude which is probably the longest stretch of road ever built at such a height. In Yellowstone Park, the Red Lodge-Cooke Road rises to an altitude of 10,940 feet, being part of the figure-eight **Grand Loop Highway** of approximately 145 miles.

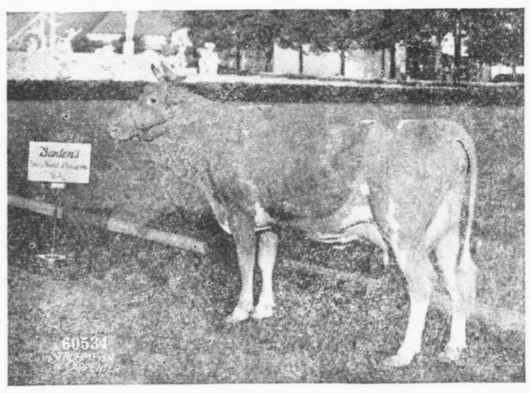
An altitude of 8,512 feet is reached by the highway in Lassen Volcanic National Park, California, while western approach to Grand Teton National Park, Wyoming, crosses the range at a hegiht of 8,431 feet. Driving up to Sentinel Dome in the Yosemite, the motorist attains an elevation of 8,117 feet. The twenty miles of paved road, reaching many points in Bryce Canyon, Utah, has a maximum of 8,000 feet .

The outstanding mountain-top parkway development in the East is the Blue Ridge Parkway through Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee. This parkway includes the Skyline Drive of 97 mountainous miles overlooking the Shenandoah Valley in Virginia and will extend to North Carolina, eventually linking the Shenandoah National Park with the Great Smoky Mountains National Park in Tennessee wth a 600-mile highway through the most rugged of eastern scenery.

The Great Smoky Mountains, with nearly a score of peaks more than 6,000 feet high, constitutes the greatest mountain mass east of the Black Hills of South Dakota. When completed the Park will have an area of 687 square miles. Running from New foundland Gap to Clingmans Dome, second highest peak in eastern America, the Skyway Drive reaches an altitude of 6,311 feet, the highest highway in the East.

There are many other roads of great altitude and alluring scenery. The Mt. Washington Summit Road, in the White Mountains, New Hampshire, rises almost to the highest of all New England peaks, 6,293 feet. And through the 158 national forests of 175,000,000 acres the Forest Service has constructed over 60,000 mlies of roads, located largely with a view to their scenic attractons.

Queenstown Guernsey Makes Good at World's Fair



Broadland Robina, the Guernsey whose picture is shown above, is gaining fame for herself and honor for her owner, Thomas Marsalis, Queenstown, in the Borden Dairy World of Tomorrow at the New York World's Fair.

This cow is one of the herd of 150 fine purebreds from dairy farms throughout the United States and Canada on display at the Fair. The June and July average milk production records, for 150 cows, of 47.9 and 44.5 pounds of milk per cow per day, and per cow averages of 60 and 55 pounds of butterfat for each of the two months, so far as is known have never been approached by any herd of the size made up of cows of the five major dairy breeds.

The record-making Dairy World of Tomorrow herd is composed of 30 representative cows of each of the Ayrshires, Brown Swiss, Guernseys, Holstein-Friesians and Jerseys. A representative bull and representative calves of each breed also are on display at the Borden Dairy World of Tomorrow.

Trade With Japan, Less Than 100 Years Old, Amounts To Millions

Abrogation of the 1911 treaty of commerce and navigation between the United States and Japan does not in itself place any restriction on the trade between the countries, says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society. The treaty protected trade with such provisions as a guarantee against embargo, protection for seamen, and a most-favored-nation clause regarding tariffs. The latter provided that both Japan and the United States should admit goods with duties as low as those granted to the most favored nation. Abrogation of the treaty simply removes the guarantee that such agreements will be continued.

Before 1911, however, and without the protection of the treaty, trade between the two nations had already grown to the $100,000,000 mark. All this development took place within less than sixty years after Commodore Perry, with 2,000 men and ten ships, made his bloodless conquest of the Japanese market.

Prior to the United States naval expedition under Perry in 1853-54, Japanese ports had been closed to all foreign vessels except the Dutch since the 1630's. The death sentence had been the penalty for any Japanese citizen caught trying to leave this country. A Portuguese merchant fleet approaching Japanese anchorages in 1638 had been burned, as an example to other foreign traders.

It remained for Commodore Perry to carry the Japanese their first mile of telgraph wire, their first locomotive (a miniature, with cars large enough for children only), their first photograph, their first life-boats, their first fire vessels (steamboats), and such miscellaneous modern developments as rifles, sewing machines, clocks, and mechanical toys. Samples were distributed among warriors armored in iron and silk and paper, armed with swords and arrows and clumsy matchlock muskets.

At first the newly opened Japanese market bought every type of Western commodity, but could offer in exchange only silk and porcelain, tea, bamboo wares, novelties, curios of ivory. Before the end of the 19th century, Japan was importing equipment for railroads and docks, machinery for factories. Now her imports are raw materials; her exports are the very manufactured products of which Perry expected her to be a buyer.

Now Japan's purchases from the United States are principally cotton, oil and gasoline, scrap iron, copper, and steel. The chief manufactures she buys from American mills are factory machinery, automobiles, and aircraft. Minor items include motion picture films, lead, gum rosin and wood pulp. In 1938 Japan bought one-thirteenth of all the United States' exports, including fifteen per cent of the raw materials which this country succeeded in selling abroad. Japan is Uncle Sam's No. 3 customer, standing next to Canada and Great Britain.

Uncle Sam on the other hand, is the very best customer of Japan. His purchases consist principally of silk, 63 per cent. No other item on his 1938 bill from Japan approached the value of his $85,000,000 silk purchases. Crabmeat and tea, hat-braid and cotton cloth, chinaware and pyrethrum flowers for insect poison are among the few commodities of which the United States bought as much as a million dollars' worth form Japan last year.

High Ceilings May Not Make Rooms Any Cooler

Contrary to common opinion, engineering tests do not show that rooms with high ceilings are materially cooler in hot weather, and high-ceiling rooms cost more and are harder to heat in winter. This conclusion is one of the results of a study of farm home construction in which the United States Department of Agriculture and the University of Georgia have been cooperating.

The experiments included a pair of test houses in which the walls were of interchangeable panels, making it easy to alter the location and number of doors and windows and the height of ceilings, as well as the materials and conductivity of the walls.

Thermometers on the walls and at various heights in the room did not show significant differences in favor of 10-foot ceilings as compared with 8-foot ceilings, when the same number and kind of windows were used in each test. A desirable arrangement of windows and doors to provide cross ventilation and to take advantage of the prevailing breezes did more to make the rooms more comfortable.

HOLLYWOOD STAR-LITES

By Chuck Cochard

Flashes from here and there. After many months of absence from the screen Mae West, the famed "Come Up and See Me Sometime" star will make a film. And the man she will invite up to see her will be W. C. Fields.

William Powell is back in the swing of things again. Saw him during the first few days of shooting at MGM working with his famous movie wife Myrna Loy in "Another Thin Man." After a two-year absence he is looking better than ever and is completely recovered. However, for caution's sake he is working only five hours a day.

Quick James! Bring the headache pills. No, there is nothing seriously wrong except there is another family series being started at a Hollywood movie studio. None other than radio's famous "The Aldrich Family" of Kate Smith fame andnow replacing Jack Benny for the summer on the air. The first co-stars Jackie Cooper and Betty Field in "What a Life."

What a difference a year can bring. Just 12 months ago Mary Healy was a steongrapher in New Orleans—today she is our choice as the biggest find of the month. Her role in "Second Fiddle" certainly proves it without a doubt. Watch her smoke!

Member Sylvia Sidney, the screen star. She's expecting a baby any day on her Connecticut farm.

A visitor on the set at 20th Century Fox's "Hollywood Cavalcade" would think he had been suddenly thrown backwards for a dozen years into the early years of the motion picture business in this city. You'll see old-timers galore. It ought to be good. It features Don Ameche, Alice Faye, J. Edward Bromber, and Stuart Erwin. And those lovely Mack Sennett beauties of 1916.

Have just seen a grand little picture which you must see. It's "Bachelor Mother" with Ginger Rogers and David Niven. It may shock some and the censors may take drastic action before you see it—I doubt if it will hurt it any. It'sthe best comedy I've seen in a long while. Like "The Awful Truth" when it comes to laughs. It definitely proves that Ginger can stand on her own feet.

One of the greatest breaks of the year came to an unknown when Darryyl Zanuck elevated Brenda Joyce, a local college girl, to full stardom opposite Richard Greene in "Here I Am A Stranger".

She was handed the part because of her grand job in her first movie "The Rains Came." Nancy Kelly, originally scheduled for the part, has previous assignments.

—o—

Preview Reports:

"The Magnificent Fraud" with Akim Tamiroff, Lloyd Nolan, Mary Boland, Patricia Morison, and Ralph Forbes is fine entertainment. The story is laid around a mythical South American republic. You may like it. A 2½ Star-Lite film.

"Naughty But Nice" starring Dick Powell, Ann Sheridan, Gale Page, Zazu Pitts, Allen Jenkins, Jerry Colonna, Maxie Rosenbloomis a fine light and gay musical which will find much favor with the younger audiences. A 2½ Star-Lite musical.

—o—

Those real critical persons—the Hollywood preview critics have just voted "Young Mr. Lincoln" as the best picture previewed last month. Henry Fonda won the male acting award while Ginger Rogers won the feminine acting award for her part in "Bachelor Mother."

If you're interested: Don Ameche once worked in a mattress factory as a mattress tester. The job proved pleasant but too tempting, and after falling asleep for three days in a row he was politely but firmly told to seek his livelihood elsewhere.

Dorothy Lamour has such a deep coat of tan that she needs no make-up for her role in "Disputed Passage."

"The Women" has finally been sneak-previewed and the rumors are circulating to the effect that it will be one of the most talked-of films in the history of Hollywood—and it must be good. Joan Crawford redeems herself we understand and Rosalind Russell is terrific. Roz, as everyone calls her, can act for my money any day of the week.

That silent day actor, Charlie Chaplin, certainly has things humming around his small studio lot. It has been years since anything has been moved there. But I understand he really means business this time. It will be "The Dictator" with Paulette Goddard as the leading lady. Why he hasn't made any talking films is a mystery to me because he has one of the finest voices in this town.

So until next week this is that man again—your Hollywood correspondent, Chuck Cochard. Cut.

Rev. and Mrs. J. M. York and their house guests, Messrs. John and Geo. York, Mr. and Mrs. Every York and Mrs. Freeles, were visitors in Rehoboth, Del., and Washington, D. C., during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Callahan and children, Ira, Josephine, Virginia, Bobby, Hiram and Marilee, of near Wye Mills, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Pinder.

Miss Dorothy Scott is visiting friends and relatives in Riverview, N. J.

Queen Anne's County Social Register

SUDLERSVILLE

The Ladies Aid Society of Calvary Methodist Church started its Fall Program Wednesday night when it met in the Community Room for its business meeting.

Mrs. Wm. T. Roe and daughter, Helen and mother, Mrs. Harry Peters visited with Mrs. Howard Barwick at Elsmere, Del., Firday.

The Girl Scouts returned home late Friday evening after having enjoyed a most delightful and educational trip to the New York's World's Fair and the New England States. Thirty made the trip. They all returned looking fine and in the best of health. Gypsy trips are very popular with the local troupe and already they are talking of one to Florida next summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chance returned home Wednesday after having spent the month of August with his brother in law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Walls and at Ocean City.

Miss Phylis Walbert has returned to Chester, Pa., where she will resume her studies at a Business School there.

Mrs. Edgar Yarnall and Miss Emma Gilespie motored to Collingswood, N. J., last Thursday and spent the night with Mrs. Nan Wade. On Friday Mrs. Yarnall, Miss Gillespie and Mrs. Wade went to Atlantic City to spend a week.

Mrs. Walter Morgan returned home the first of last week after spending five weeks with her niece and nephew, Captain and Mrs. Henry Rice in Philadelphia. She was accompanied home by Captain and Mrs. Rice and their daughter, Puff, who were overnight guest of their aunts, Mrs. Annie Sudler and Mrs. Addie Sudler.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Montague spent the week end with Mrs. Montague's father at Henderson.

BUSIC

Miss Nettie Ware, of Media, Pa., spent Monday home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ware.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huggins, Jr., of Claymont, Del., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huggins, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Schievert and son, of Rockade, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schervert and son, Eddie, of Rochade, Pa., spent Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. William Ware.

The Ladies Aid of Busic M. E. Church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Baynard Thompson on Thursday evening, September 14, 1939, everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Witherill and daughter, Peggy, of Lemi, Pa., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. William Ware.

Mr. Jim Hobbs and daughter, Elvenye and Virgan Hobbs, of Ridgley, Md., spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. William Ware.

Miss Catherine Thompson is spending sometime at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hayes, of Wilmington, Del., visited Mr. and Mrs. Medford Thompson, Sunday.

QUEEN ANNE

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Pinder have moved into Mr. Harry Flowers's residence, recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Moore.

The Ladies' Aid and Woman's Home Missionary Societies of St. Paul's Methodist Church, Queen Anne, met on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Henry Morgan as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jarman, of Berlin, visited Mrs. M. E. Diggans and sister, Mrs. Mulliken, last week. Mrs. Diggans and Mrs. Muliken returned to Berlin with them for a fortnight's stay.

Mrs. Bernard Sparks spent Tuesday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Selby Smith, of Ridgely, who is ill.

Dr. Robley Hackett and son, Mr. Thomas Hackett were visitors in town on Wednesday afternoon of last week.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Hillsboro church met on Thursday with Mrs. Elwood Fleming.

Mrs. Byron B. Barton and son, Byron, Jr., spent the week end with relatives in Baltimore.

Mr. Francis Rowe, of the faculty of Tri-County high school, returned last week from the University of Colorado, where he took a summer course.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bartaman, of Washington, D. C., were guests of Mrs. F. N. Stayton and Mrs. Jane VanGesel over the week end.

Mr. Thomas Stayton was a recent visitor to New York City.

Miss Ada Wallen has returned to her home after spending some weeks with Mrs. Charles H. Dean here.

Miss Eleanor Flowers returned on ton, D. C., after spending a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Flowers.

Mrs. Palmer Pippin hold a plate luncheon at her home on Wednesday of last week, for the benefit of the Ruthsburg church.

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SCHEDULE

MONDAY
Morning: 4-H CLUB JUDGING; SUFFOLK HORSES; HEREFORD CATTLE
Afternoon: HOLSTEINS; BELGIAN HORSES; 4-HCLUB RACES

TUESDAY
GUERNSEY CATTLE
PERCHERON HORSES
ABERDEEN ANGUS CATTLE

WEDNESDAY
Morning: JERSEY CATTLE; MULE TEAMS; FARM TEAMS
Afternoon: PULLING CONTEST; JERSEY CATTLE; RACING

THURSDAY
HORSE SHOW

Admission : Adults 25c - Children 15c