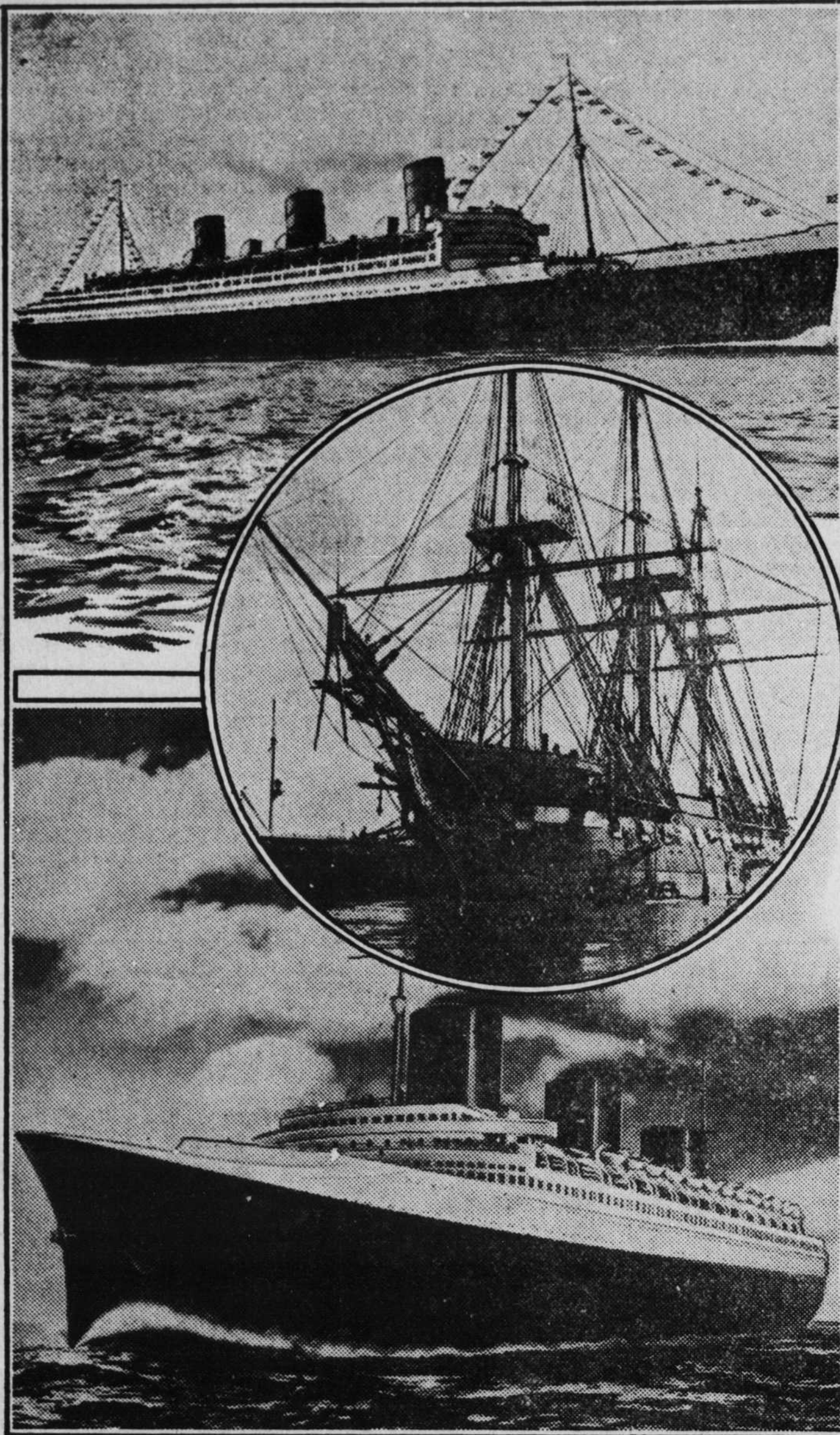


Air Conditioning Goes to Sea In 1812 Frigate, Modern Liners



MIGHTY Monarchs of the Sea, these super-liners Queen Mary (top) and Normandie are joined by an old timer in receiving the benefits of modern science. The Frigate Constitution, which served the United States faithfully in the War of 1812, is equipped with Carrier air conditioning along with her more recent sisters. Scientists found that air conditioning helped preserve the ageing timbers of the former battleship, recently saved from a watery grave by school children's pennies.

PRICE FIXING DOES NOT WORK

A 240-page report on NRA has been prepared by the Committee on Industrial Analysis appointed by President Roosevelt, but one of the most important revelations in it can be boiled down to a few words: Price fixing does not work.

The committee found that "some of the trade practice provisions intended to raise prices, to stabilize prior price increases or to reduce accumulation of inventory, failed to accomplish their intended effect."

Price fixing has been tried again and again, but it never has succeeded. If it helps one group, it harms another. Generally, it defeats itself. Modern activity is too complicated and affected by too many

factors to make it possible to establish prices and hold them.—Syracuse Post-Standard.

WHY?

Why should Mr. Roosevelt, professed exemplar of democracy, prefer the expedient of usurpation—packing the Supreme Court—to the straightforward course of asking the people to give him the power he seeks by submitting to them a constitutional amendment for their discussion and deliberation?—Hartford Courant.

Of course these modern names for the kiddies are all right, but would it not be terrible about forty years from now if we were to get a President whose first name was Junior?

Training Camp At Ft. Douglas

The seventeenth annual Citizens' Training Camp for young men of the intermountain area at Fort Douglas, Utah, the home of the 38th Infantry (the famous Rock of The Marne regiment) will open July 1 and terminate July 30, 1937.

Approximately 200 young men will attend the camp at Fort Douglas, students coming from the states of Utah, Idaho (except 10 northern counties), the five western counties of Wyoming and the ten eastern counties of Nevada.

The objects of these camps are to bring together young men of high type from all sections of the country and to develop closer national and social unity; to teach them the duties and responsibilities of American citizenship; to stimulate patriotism; to interest young men in the importance of self-discipline and obedience and to develop the physical standard of American youth through the participation in military exercises, athletic games and sports.

The benefits to be derived at these camps are secured without expense to the students and the government provides transportation to the camps and return home, food, lodging, expert medical attention, uniforms and laundry. No obligation for future service in any component of the army of the United States attaches to enrollment in a Citizens' Military Training Camp.

Each applicant is required to undergo a physical examination prior to reporting at camp.

Every candidate is required to furnish a certificate as to his moral character; this certificate is acceptable from a school teacher, clergyman, or any other prominent and reputable citizen, who is personally acquainted with the candidate.

The parents of healthy enthusiastic boys who want to go, should encourage them to do so. They will be cared for under the experienced eyes of observing officers and non-commissioned officers, he will learn the meaning of discipline and good citizenship, he will develop alertness and self-reliance, he will return home bigger, stronger and better.

The welfare of all boys is carefully guarded and healthy, wholesome recreation is provided for their leisure hours. There will be on duty at all times with the camp, a surgeon and a chaplain whose duties are to safeguard the health and moral surroundings of the boys.

A visitors' day, when all parents are welcome and will have an opportunity to observe the training given, will be held on July 29, 1937.

Young men or parents desiring information as to enrollment in this Citizens' Military Training Camp may obtain all the necessary information by writing to the C. M. T. C. Officer, Fort Douglas, Utah.

A twenty-nine year record kept in Iowa shows that the sex ratio of calves born is 112 males to 100 females. Well, with the amount of bull constantly increasing that shows why the state has started going Democratic.

Magazine Shows Views Of Pioche

"Nevada Highways and Parks," published by the Nevada Department of Highways, presents a most interesting lot of pictures and sketches in its March, 1937, issue of the historic old Meadow Valley Mining District of which Pioche is the center, and also of Reno.

The Pioche article, with its old pictures, some of them taken in 1872, are of unusual interest just now when Pioche is approaching a prosperity through the stimulus of Boulder Dam power greater than any she enjoyed in the glamorous days before "the crime of '73."

The Reno article is illustrated also with some old photographs showing the old Riverside hotel and Reno as she was in 1905.

VICTORY

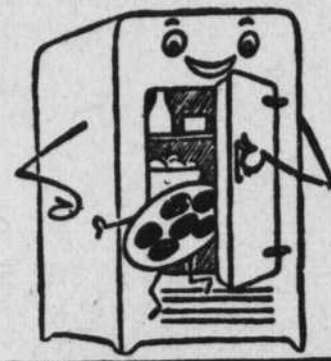
For some of the Democrats who ate the \$100 victory dinner the real feeling of victory must have come when they made out what the menu meant.—New York Sun.

Our minister tells us that the man who is known as an outstanding liberal in politics doesn't always follow out his principles when the collection plate is passed on Sunday morning.

TESTED RECIPE

By Frances Lee Barton

A FAMILY which sits down to the supper table complaining, "Aw, gee, are we cleaning out that



ol' ice box again?" — should be met half way. A brand new and unusual dessert will make them change their minds about the meal that started out to be so

uninteresting—and they'll look forward to the next left-over supper in anticipation of another tempting new dessert like this:

Plum Rolls

2 cups sifted flour; 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder; ½ teaspoon salt; 4 tablespoons butter or other shortening; ¾ cup milk (about); 1½ cups canned red plums, seeded and drained.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening; add milk gradually, stirring until soft dough is formed. Turn out on slightly floured board and knead 30 seconds, or enough to shape. Roll ¼ inch thick. Cover with plums and roll as for jelly roll. Moisten edge and press against roll. Cut in 1½-inch slices. Place in pan, cut-side down, and pour Plum Sauce over them. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 30 minutes, or until done, basting often. Serve hot with a tablespoon of whipped cream on each slice. Serves 6.

Plum Sauce for Plum Rolls

1 cup sugar; 1 tablespoon flour; ¼ teaspoon salt; 1 cup plum juice; 1 cup water; 1 tablespoon butter; 1 tablespoon lemon juice.

Combine sugar, flour, and salt. Add fruit juice and water and boil 3 minutes. Add butter and lemon juice.