

SUSAN

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so hot that the passengers were able to sit on deck with no coats on.

About icebergs
Icebergs are very dangerous to navigation; he said that this year was quite bad, as icebergs had come as far south as New York (40°). They are formed thus: snow falls and ice is formed; the



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ice makes a glacier which gradually moves toward the coast; it continues moving until there is no more land; then chunks which we call icebergs break off and float away. Icebergs have been known to be 700 feet long, 600 feet wide, 200 feet high, and weighing 1 million tons. He told us that at 11 P. M. on the night the Titanic struck, it was clear and calm, but very dark. There were no waves to wash up on the iceberg and show that it was there. He stated that if a boat is heading for an iceberg, and it is impossible to get out of the way safely, it should hit head on; then, the boat will not sink because the front will only be smashed in. The Titanic tried to steer away and therefore tore up the starboard side. It only filled up three holds at first, but the water overflowed the three and filled up two more. The ship sank and 1500 people were drowned. Now-a-days there are patrols that keep watch for icebergs; and ships telegraph other ships to tell them where the icebergs are.

In navigation, they use a glass scope to steer by and a "gun" which gives speed and distance. Also, they use the sun, stars, and moon. "But," the add-on "the moon is not so dependable. It

has seen too much in its day."
Waves 60 Feet High
Fogs are another great hindrance to ships. They seem to be moist, warm air coming in contact with cold water. "The hot air," he said, I mean, warm moist air, generally comes from America. "In rough weather the waves are not usually over 40 feet high; but in calm weather they sometimes are 90 feet high. He told us that the waves did not move along. He illustrated this by suggesting the motion of a piece of rope when shaken by two people holding either end. It seemed to move, but actually does not do so; the waves create the same illusion. If the waves did move along, as they may, they would be like children; they may turn out to be a success, as you planned.

He explained the origin of the word "starboard." There was an arrow on the right hand side of the ship used for the sole purpose of steering. It soon became known as the "steerboard" and today we call the right-hand side of any ship "starboard." Ships have to pay a lot of dues—harbor dues, light-house dues, etc. All in all it is very expensive to run a line and does not pay. In fact, a passenger should pay twice the amount he does. All lines except the Norwegian-American line are subsidized by their government. He said that when they go on a cruise to North Cape, Norway, first they go on a short visit to Copenhagen, Denmark. Then they don't have to pay duties because they come from a foreign port. Norway has less than 2 million people but it has the 3rd largest merchant fleet in the world (Great Britain, first; United States, second).

After Captain Ingren's had finished a few questions, he then the Crown Prince and Princess left the room. Everyone stood in silence while they left. This was always done when ever they entered or left a room.

I'll write again in a few days and tell you about the interesting places we have visited and things we have observed.

Until then,
Much love,
Sue
Bergen, Norway
Sat., July 15th

Dear Dad:
We spent the morning exploring and shopping. After lunch, did some more shopping. At 3:30 we went to visit Grieg's home. Saw the little room in which he worked and then laid flowers on his grave. The view from his yard is beautiful! No wonder he wrote such lovely music. After supper, we took the funicular up the mountain side. Walked around way up there. We could see all of Bergen and even located our hotel. Met a very nice Swedish battleship (Victory) on the way down with whom we talked for awhile. Roomed alone. Was a little homesick but finally went to sleep.

Sun., July 16th
Went on a tour of Bergen. Visited King Haakon's Hall, the Hanseatic Museum, and the Art Gallery. At 4:30 we went to St. Mary's Church, one of the oldest in Bergen, but it was closed—no service. We stood outside and watched the people go by. Spent the evening, as usual, washing and writing.

Monday, July 17th
After breakfast, we did a little last-minute shopping. At 9:30 we were on the train headed for Voss. I talked with an Englishman across from me about trout fishing and flies. He told me of one, called a "feather duster," with which he had had luck and I thought I

had seen too much in its day."
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HOUSE CHANGES OWNERSHIP



This Colonial home, which has caused so much favorable comment because of its authentic architectural details, has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Wheeler, who formerly resided in Rosedale Park. Mr. Wheeler is head of the Gardner-White Furniture Stores, whose main Detroit store is located at 7000 Fennell avenue. The former owners, Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Chandler, have moved to New Britain, Conn., where Mr. Chandler has relocated his business. Mr. Neil Riekse, of Snyder, Buck & Bennett, negotiated the sale.

might try to get one for Dad. At Voss we got off the train and went on to Stalheim by car. The scenery is grand! Lofly mountains and rising waterfalls. We saw the "Pete" Natalie (Seaholm) and I climbed a small mountain—a real one! Lots of fun. The whole dinner that evening was on a motor gasboard—and did we eat! Went back and forth about 5 times. The girls all came in and we talked before going to bed.

Tuesday, July 18th
Slept until noon. It rained all day so we all spent the afternoon writing and reading. "Pete" and I wrote a longish letter to dinner. Read stories to "Pete" and "Ginny" before going to sleep. On the walk, we met two fellows with bicycles who walked up without pausing. I guess they get used to it—we weren't!

Wednesday, July 19th
At 9 we took a car down the mountain and thru the valley to Gudvangen where we boarded a boat and went thru the fjord—changed boats in the middle of the fjord when half way. We arrived in Balestrand for lunch. Again "Pete" and I went for a long walk—heard a man playing an accordion and a boy paddling. On the walk, we met two fellows with bicycles who walked up without pausing. I guess they get used to it—we weren't!

Thursday, July 20th
Talked all morning with Don, Bunky, and Percy (3 boys I met the night before). After lunch we had a little talk with Mr. Stalker "Pete," Nancy, and I hired bicycles and went for a long ride. When we got back, Mr. Stalker told "Pete" and me out for tea. Had fun. Asse Kirken, the daughter of the owner of the hotel, had dinner with us. We went into the lounge and talked for an hour or so. Met her brother, Ole, and some other fellows—we dined and had a super time.

Friday, July 21st
After breakfast "Pete" and I walked around and did a little shopping. We finished packing and then had lunch. We talked with Asse and Ole, and they came down to see back to say goodbye. Asse gave us each a rose. There were three boats docked right next to each other in a row; we went on the third one. Note: it lies "smoke rings thru the smoke stacks. The scenery was beautiful all the way. We got back to the hotel and boy—did it feel good to hear from home! After supper the girls came in our room and talked for hours.

Saturday, July 22nd
After breakfast "Pete," "Ginny," and I went window shopping. At 10:30 we went up to visit the glaciers. Took pictures and climbed around. Before lunch, "Pete," "Ginny," and I went shopping. I wrote the afternoon figures and writing. At 9 we saw some folk dancing; then they taught us how. It was more fun! We went down to watch the English ship—it looked like a miniature Empress of Britain. It was all white with light blue trimmings. Afterwards we went up to our room; had lemonade and talked.

Sunday, July 23rd
At 10, "Pete" and I went for a walk. Then we packed and went down to the dock to wait for the boat. Boarded it at noon and had lunch on board. We landed at Balestrand in change boats and met some of the people we knew. We had tea on board, too. Came into Flam about 3 p. m. and had supper. Wrote a letter to Dad (Did you get it?) which took all evening. Talked with "Ginny" and I got to sleep right afterwards.

Monday, July 24th
After 9 o'clock breakfast, we drove to Aureland and see the salmon river and drove along it for a long way. Saw the 800-year-old church that the English take care of. We bought some super stuff at the bakery. When we came back, I read "Ginny" to sleep. I wrote letters and went for a walk. After dinner, some Dunaj boy scout sang for us and gave skits. Thought of the family—I sure miss them!

Tuesday, July 25th
Woke up at 6 and had an early breakfast. At 8 we got in the pony carts and rode for 3 hours, stopping once for tea. Then we climbed a steep mountain to the Myrdal hotel where we had lunch. Right afterwards we took the train to Oslo. Had supper on the train (Note: worst and skimpiest meal we've ever had). Arrived in

Points to Savings On Special Sewers

Property owners on Riverbank and Madison avenues will be given a chance Tuesday night, September 5, to offer suggestions or objections to the installation of a sanitary-storm sewer when the City Commission calls a public

LOYALTY

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the affair, a street dance is to be held.

City Offers Cash Prizes
Another innovation for the "Day's" program, was suggested by the committee, when Elmer Haack suggested that the City itself offer several cash prizes for answers and suggestions to the operation of Birmingham's numerous public services; this feature is to be handled by giving out information upon various City-owned and operated utilities, by creating groups of entries to compete for \$100 in cash, offered by The Eccentric, for essays of not over 1500 words on the subject: "Why my interest in local government makes me a better citizen in a free government." According to Howard D. Crull, chairman of that committee, one group will consist of boys and girls 14 and 15 years old; another group 16, 17, and 18 years old; and the third all over 18 years of age.

The closing date for essay entries was set at Saturday, September 23, at noon; essays to be filed with City Clerk Hainley. Winners will be announced Thursday, October 5, and presented at the City Commission meeting Monday evening, October 9.

Provide Entertainment
Commissioner Moody, chairman of the entertainment and public committee, has set up an ambitious program that will start at one o'clock in the afternoon, and consist of a huge parade, with bands, display of most of the City-owned equipment, public officials, school children, and several other features still to be worked out. Commissioner Kane, who will provide vehicles to take citizens on visitations to the various points of interest in the City.

So that the public will be given every possible information on the City's varied activities, Commissioner Haack, aided by Commissioners Hubert, Palmer, Packard, Manager Egbert, and Mr. Corson are arranging plans for printed and verbal information for the public when it participates in the "Day's" activities.

hearing for that date. Notices will be sent to all affected residents in advance of the hearing.
"I wonder if persons who are getting WPA sewers in Birmingham realize that they are saving 45 per cent of the usual cost of such projects, due to the partici-

pation of the federal government in the payments," said City Commissioner Luther Haack, at the Commission meeting last Monday night.
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A Mild Soap—Easy on the Skin Senorita Castile Soap 4 bars 25c

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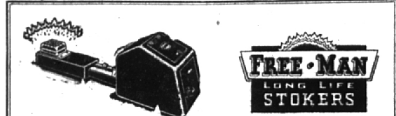
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Fall Seedings need POTASH

IF YOU are looking forward to a profitable grain crop next year and good clover or alfalfa the year following, then use fertilizer high in potash when seeding this fall. Potash increases yield, stiffens straw, and keeps the grain from lodging. It improves quality by plumping out the kernels and increasing test weight.

To insure good growth of clover or alfalfa following grain, plenty of potash must still be available. A 5-ton yield of clover he requires 3 times as much potash as is needed to produce 25 bushels of wheat; 4 tons of alfalfa need more than 7 times as much.

Use 200-400 lbs. of 3-12-12, 0-12-12, 0-20-20, or similar ratios per acre for fall seedings. Often the increased hay yields more than pay for the fertilizers used, leaving greater profit from the increased grain yields.

Consult your county agent or experiment station about the plant-food needs of your soil. See your fertilizer dealer. You will be surprised how little extra it costs to apply enough potash to insure good yields and high quality.

Write us for further information and free literature on the profitable fertilization of Mid-western crops.

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