

and it is hoped that these nine boys and girls will receive a real friendly Irish welcome from the variety-goers of Limerick.

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## 'PLANES RETURN ONE SIX HOURS OVER ATLANTIC

Two double-decker strato-cduisers, the latest type of luxury air transport, are tied up at Shannon with engine trouble (wires our special correspondent at Shannon Airport this afternoon.)

Maintenance operations are being carried out to the number one out-port engine of each air liner, but technicians state that no significance attaches to the fact that it also was the out-port engine of the Pan American clipper, "America," which burned itself early in July, a propeller being lost over the Atlantic.

During last night the Pan American clipper, "Mayflower," returned to Shannon after being six hours over the Atlantic. With 43 passengers and a crew of 11, it was flying from London, through Shannon, to New York.

This afternoon the A.O.A. flagship, "Europe," also flying the same route, with 55 passengers, including a baby and crew of 11, developed engine trouble when about to take off and it did not leave the ramp.

The delays of both 'planes are indefinite. Both were on regular Atlantic service through Shannon.

## TRUMAN ON REARMAMENT

"We are not arming ourselves and our foreign friends to start a fight with anybody. We are building defences so that we will not have to fight."

This declaration was made by President Truman when speaking to-day at Miami to the Veterans of Foreign Wars' Association. He was insisting on a quick Congress passage of his \$362,500,000 foreign arms programme.

"The cost of any programme," he said, "is considerable, but represents an investment in security that will be worth many times the cost. It is part of the price of peace."

Although we know for certain that we are all descended from Adam, there is a thrill in turning back the pages of the years and discovering who our more recent ancestors were. John Long suggests that this fascinating pastime could be a singularly rewarding hobby. It costs nothing and may well afford you the exciting knowledge that you are in reality a prince! The author has designed an ingenious chart on which you can plot your ancestry.

Music articles have been especially popular with readers in past issues, and this month should be no exception. The subject is Arthur Bliss, and John Huntley tells us about his compositions, particularly of his work for the films. Arthur Bliss is no long haired, badly dressed artist either, but a warm, interesting personality certainly well worth meeting.

Then there are the regular features: The Teen-Age Times, Book Reviews, Readers' Letters, and plenty of humour and puzzles.

## MOTOR CAR ON FIRE

People going to one of the earlier Masses in Kilkee yesterday morning were startled when they saw a stationary motor car in O'Curry Street burst into flames. The car was occupied at the time by three young men, who made good their escape. The flames were subdued, but not before the vehicle was badly damaged.

## AIRPORT TEMPORARILY CLOSED

Dublin Airport closed this afternoon owing to a sea mist. Aer Lingus flights from Liverpool to Collinstown were diverted to Shannon.

### DEATH.

**SHEEHAN** (Limerick)—On Aug. 22, 1949, at City Home and Hospital, Jeremiah Sheehan, 6 Thomas Street; deeply regretted by his sorrowing brother and sisters. R.I.P. Remains will be removed to St. Michael's Church this (Monday) evening at 6 o'clock. Funeral tomorrow (Tuesday), at 3 p.m., to Mount St. Lawrence Cemetery.