

FIGHTS FIRES FORTY YEARS

"Smoky Joe" Martin, of New York, Now Rated as World's Champion Fireman.

By JACK CARBERRY
NEW YORK (INS).—You know "Smoky Joe" of course. Everybody does—that is, every body who reads the newspapers.

For forty years now "Smoky Joe's" name has been repeated in story and headline. Recall the time he went into the blaring box factory over on the Bowery and rescued thirteen imprisoned girls. Then there was his heroic work in the great Equitable fire, the Jane street warehouse disaster, the Rockaway Peninsula blaze, the great oil conflagration at Greenpoint—all parts of America's fighting history.

And so now they have crowned Joseph H. Martin "World's Champion Fireman."

"Smoky Joe" has been forty years earning the title. "Forty years!" It's "Smoky Joe" speaking. "Gosh! Who'd think it! Don't mean like ten. Remember my first fire well. It was at Box 25. 'Smoky Joe,' like all true firemen, refers to all great fires, not by the name of the building destroyed but by the nearest alarm-box number."

"I was a kid. Been raised just over the fence from old Twenty-seven Engine. Always wanted to join the gang. They took me on. From that day to this 'Smoky Joe' has never had a calldown. Always he has worked in the downtown district—and always he has lived over by the gas house and Twenty-seven Engine."

His rise to assistant fire chief of New York was rapid. "Smoky Joe" knew how to fight fires—and he fought them.

Many's the tale he can tell. Always he makes "the boys" the hero.

"Where did I get the name 'Smoky Joe'?"

"I'll tell you. We had a fire at Box 141. It was a warehouse blaze—a men of a gun. Many of us went out that night with the smoke. I ate my share. One of the newspapermen happened to see me stretched flat for air. I wasn't hurt much, so I got up, grabbed my headline and went at it again. That reporter called me 'Smoky Joe.' The name stuck."

And from that day to this Joseph H. Martin is known in every fire headquarters from New York to Prince as "Smoky Joe."

"I ought to be good for ten years yet," Martin said. "That would put me fifty years in the service—100,000 fires, for 'Smoky Joe' personally aids at more than 2,000 fires a year."

That's why he has been crowned "World's Champion Fireman."

Boy Dies to Save His Dog From Train Wheels.

FORT PAYNE, Ala. (INS).—Johnny Long, eight years old, is dead here, a martyr to the love of a boy for his dog.

Johnny and his dog were walking near the railroad tracks, when Johnny suddenly saw a fast passenger train approaching. Looking for his pet, little Johnny discovered that he had jumped over on the tracks. The boy leaped to the rescue, flung the dog clear of the tracks, but—too late. The engineer was unable to halt the speeding locomotive, and Johnny was instantly killed.

Charles Presented.

EUGENE, O. (INS).—Presentation of a charter to the first Boy Scout troop to be organized here was one of the features of the Legion's annual re-union here Thursday.

A large American flag was presented to the scouts by George Love, Commander of Lane County Post, American Legion, Fred K. Kiddle, State Commander of the Legion, made presentation of the charter.

THE HOTEL OREGON

BROADWAY AT STARK
PORTLAND, ORE.

YOU ARE ASSURED A PERSONAL HOSPITALITY AND INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION

through the combined efforts of a staff, who after years of training, understand the needs of the traveling public.

MUSIC, DANCING and the BEST TO EAT

AT

YE OREGON GRILLE

ARTHUR H. MEYERS MANAGER

CONS TAUGHT THREE 'R'S'

Hardened Prisoners Dare Not Cheat in Sing Sing School When Learning Their Lessons.

(By Steve Hannagan)
SING SING PRISON, OSSING, N. Y. (NEA).—Many a man goes to prison to learn the three R's of childhood.

Here at Sing Sing, education is compulsory for prisoners who have not attended fifth-grade perfection in their studies.

Sitting in their desks, like the crown-up children they are, they wrestle with reading writing and arithmetic.

They attack their lessons with a vengeance each day for an hour and a quarter.

An examination was being conducted by a prisoner-teacher in one of the classes.

"Now remember," he admonished, "the first student I catch with a prompting note in his hand, I will take his examination paper away from him—and give him zero."

Men in the class—daring, fearless persons who laughed into the muzzle of the law's gun—cowered under the teacher's threat.

The class rooms are bright and airy. They would be cheerful under other circumstances. Shadows of steel window bars mark the faces of 13 nationalities in phantom fashion as the students attend class. Their ages range from 18 to 59.

In another room a new teacher was leading the class for his first time.

Questions were posed at him with machine-gun rapidity. He was nervous. The students were trying to break him. He was being given the schoolroom third degree of Sing Sing.

But he answered every query to the complete satisfaction of the class—and the pupils immediately became subservient.

Had he faltered under this initial barrage of tell-tale questions, it was explained, he would have been valuable as a teacher.

There are no guards in the class rooms. Teachers and students are on an equal—prisoners. Students do not recognize teachers as a superior—but in their eagerness to learn they do recognize his superior knowledge. He rules by his margin of education.

Seven prisoner-teachers conduct the classes. Three of them are college men. Only once in the history of the Sing Sing school has a professional school teacher—a prisoner—held classes.

The entire school is under the supervision of Norbert J. Henzel, born at Albany, N. Y., and graduated from Holy Cross College. He became director of education at Sing Sing four years ago—when he was only 22 years old.

He examines all prisoners as they enter Sing Sing, classifies them and determines whether they shall enter school.

Correspondence Course, Too.

Between 40 and 50 men are taking college courses by mail. They do their home study in their cells at night—after their day's work is done.

One of the men is studying mechanical drawing. Within the cramped quarters of his cell he works out his lessons each night until 10:30 o'clock, when the lights go out.

This man has perseverance—for he must also be an acrobat to manipulate a drawing board on his knees in the small cell enclosure.

One prisoner-student—a Russian—refused to study on entering Sing Sing. A year later he sent this letter to Norbert Henzel as a preface to a year's work in his cell.

Addressed to "Dear Mr. Professor," it reads:

"Please look over these, my cell lessons and you will see what I wrote before and what I write now."

Their Hour of Triumph.



J. Ramsay MacDonald (standing left) is the best man in England today. Photo taken at a recent labor demonstration in London. These seated left to right are Miss Margaret Bonfield, M. P.; J. H. Thomas, M. P.; and Robert Smillie, M. P. The gentleman on the right was unidentified on the picture received in New York.

EDUCATION BY RADIO IS PLAN OF UNIVERSITIES

BERKELEY, Cal. (AP).—Establishment of possible "air universities," in which teaching by radio, will be discussed at the meeting of the National University Extension Association at Madison Wis., beginning April 24, it is announced here by Oliver G. Smith, chairman of the University of California's extension division.

Mr. Smith, a member of the association's educational radio broadcasting committee, is gathering statistics on this phase of broadcasting. The committee will submit recommendations to the association.

Eighty licenses to broadcast have been granted to educational institutions. Among those already active in this sort of extension work are the University of California, Oregon Institute of Technology, Washington State College, University of Colorado, University of Arizona, Oregon Agricultural College, Lehigh University, Tulane, Missouri, Purdue, Texas, Cornell, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Illinois, Ohio State, Michigan Agricultural College, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Iowa State College, Pennsylvania State College, Kansas State Agricultural College, the University of Minnesota.

To Chart and Analyze Hawaii "National Food".

HONOLULU (INS).—Pol, the national food of Hawaii, is to be

EDUCATION BY RADIO IS PLAN OF UNIVERSITIES

BERKELEY, Cal. (AP).—Establishment of possible "air universities," in which teaching by radio, will be discussed at the meeting of the National University Extension Association at Madison Wis., beginning April 24, it is announced here by Oliver G. Smith, chairman of the University of California's extension division.

Mr. Smith, a member of the association's educational radio broadcasting committee, is gathering statistics on this phase of broadcasting. The committee will submit recommendations to the association.

Eighty licenses to broadcast have been granted to educational institutions. Among those already active in this sort of extension work are the University of California, Oregon Institute of Technology, Washington State College, University of Colorado, University of Arizona, Oregon Agricultural College, Lehigh University, Tulane, Missouri, Purdue, Texas, Cornell, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Illinois, Ohio State, Michigan Agricultural College, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Iowa State College, Pennsylvania State College, Kansas State Agricultural College, the University of Minnesota.

To Chart and Analyze Hawaii "National Food".

HONOLULU (INS).—Pol, the national food of Hawaii, is to be

EDUCATION BY RADIO IS PLAN OF UNIVERSITIES

BERKELEY, Cal. (AP).—Establishment of possible "air universities," in which teaching by radio, will be discussed at the meeting of the National University Extension Association at Madison Wis., beginning April 24, it is announced here by Oliver G. Smith, chairman of the University of California's extension division.

Mr. Smith, a member of the association's educational radio broadcasting committee, is gathering statistics on this phase of broadcasting. The committee will submit recommendations to the association.

Eighty licenses to broadcast have been granted to educational institutions. Among those already active in this sort of extension work are the University of California, Oregon Institute of Technology, Washington State College, University of Colorado, University of Arizona, Oregon Agricultural College, Lehigh University, Tulane, Missouri, Purdue, Texas, Cornell, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Illinois, Ohio State, Michigan Agricultural College, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Iowa State College, Pennsylvania State College, Kansas State Agricultural College, the University of Minnesota.

To Chart and Analyze Hawaii "National Food".

HONOLULU (INS).—Pol, the national food of Hawaii, is to be

PAYMENT OF TAX INCREASE SHOWN IN SIX MONTHS

WASHINGTON (AP).—Internal taxes brought more money to the government in the last six months of 1923 than in the corresponding period of 1922, showing, in the opinion of treasury officials, a healthier and more active business condition generally.

inasmuch as the domestic taxes are levied on scores of different industrial and commercial products.

Statistics of receipts between July 1 and January 1 have been made public by the internal revenue bureau, showed payments to the government of \$1,339,797,452 from all internal levies, including income and profits taxes. Receipts for the corresponding period in 1922 were \$1,167,446,452.

Income and profits paid their

usual large share of the total \$22,259,551 coming from that source, while in the last six months of 1922, this source yielded \$24,422,137.

There was an increase also in the "miscellaneous" taxes, covering all of the other assessments under the internal revenue law. The comparative receipts being \$518,537,909 for the period ending last January 1, and \$496,800,308 for the six months ending January 1, 1922.

New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois, to offer, furnished the greatest amount of taxes. Collectors from New York amounted to \$544,822,137; Pennsylvania, \$192,651,443; and Illinois, \$104,951,192.

Other states: Idaho, \$878,632; Montana, \$1,451,969; North Dakota, \$407,220; Oregon, \$4,303,255; Utah, \$1,929,126; Washington, \$5,724,311; Wyoming, \$846,295; Arizona, \$841,618; California, \$57,098,241; Colorado, \$1,007,322; Nevada, \$285,473; New Mexico, \$45,937.

A Heacock Radio Phone

Is Superior to Other Makes in All the Following Points:
"Easier tuned" than any other—only one control, for tuning and one volume control.

More selective than other makes. This is due to my system of selective wiring.

Impossible to make any interference with it!

Don't let anyone sell you a set that interferes with your neighbor's reception, as that type of radio will soon be legislated against. All these whistles and squawks that you hear when listening in on radio are made by regenerative type radio.

"I DO NOT SELL REGENERATIVE RADIO SETS AS MY FIFTEEN YEARS OF RADIO EXPERIENCE TELLS ME TO KEEP THAT TYPE AWAY FROM THE PUBLIC, AS THEY CANNOT OPERATE THAT TYPE WITHOUT INTERFERING WITH OTHER RECEIVING SETS CLOSE BY."

I sell all makes of radio that do not interfere, and if you buy one with a loud speaker, I will install it free.

I sell the following makes of sets:
ATWATER-KENT, Radio Frequency
FEDERAL, Radio Frequency
KILBOUTINE & CLARK, Radio Frequency
NORTHWESTERN, Radio Frequency
GRUBB, Radio Frequency Only
MURRAY, Radio Frequency

All the above sets, except the Atwater-Kent are higher priced than the HEACOCK RADIO.

We have tested out the above line of radio and if you are in the market for any of them, give me the order, and I will install it complete in your home and in addition will give you a HEACOCK RADIO PHONE to test with it, thus giving you a chance to get the BEST MADE, if you want it. BE YOUR OWN JUDGE—I want you to know the difference between the ordinary radio, and the HEACOCK RADIO PHONE.

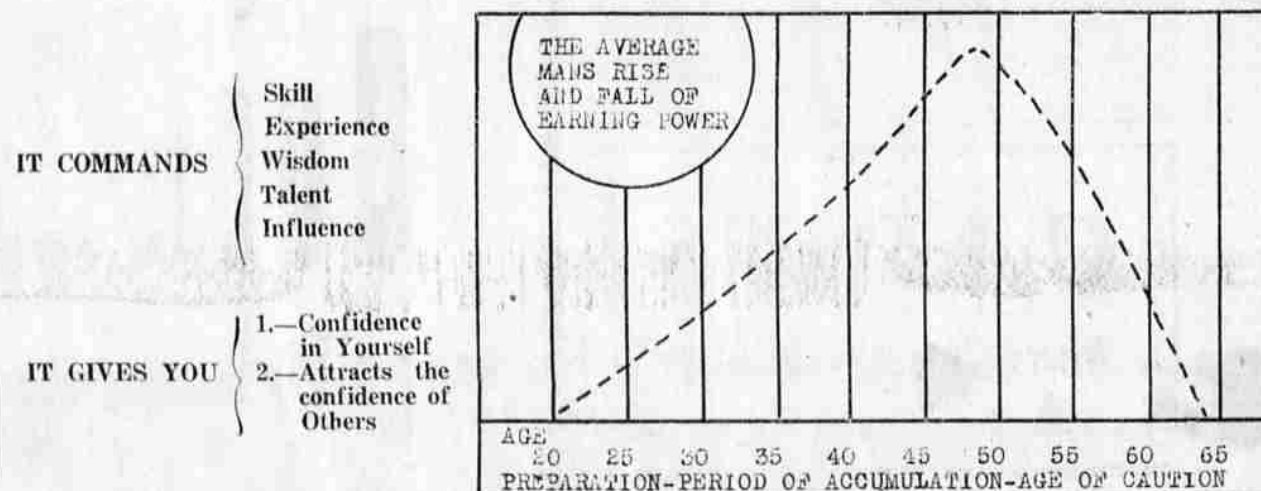
RADIO COMPLETE, FROM
\$69.00 to \$300.00

Heacock's Radio Service

ENTERPRISE, OREGON

MONEY IS POWER

A FULL PURSE NEVER LACKS FRIENDS—GIVES ENDLESS OPPORTUNITIES FOR DOING GOOD — OPENS WIDE THE DOOR TO EDUCATION, ART, MUSIC, SOCIETY, TRAVEL AND ALL CULTURE—IT IS THE POWER IN THE CONCRETE — THE MODERN MIRACLE WORKER



IT COMMANDS

Skill
Experience
Wisdom
Talent
Influence

IT GIVES YOU

1.—Confidence in Yourself
2.—Attracts the confidence of Others

There is no mystery about "Financial Success." Any man whose earning powers are reasonably good may create a modest fortune surely, sanely and safely.

During productive years one has two sources of income: 1.—Income from personal services (i. e. Salaries, business profits or professional services); 2.—Income from savings investments.

During non-productive years one has only one source of income: 1.—Income from savings investments only.

TO ENJOY THE LATTER TO THE FULL EXTENT ONE HAS ONLY TO SET ASIDE A VERY SMALL PORTION OF THE PERSONAL SERVICE INCOME INTO A SAVINGS INVESTMENT FUND AT COMPOUND INTEREST DURING PRODUCTIVE YEARS. BUT TO DO SO ONE MUST HAVE A SOUND, SUBSTANTIAL, SYSTEMATIC PLAN.

There are many men and women of high purpose who earnestly desire to organize their lives financially along a definite plan who find the Installment Savings Bonds issued by COLUMBIA BOND & MORTGAGE CO. an ideal plan to accumulate capital out of their earnings without risk. Our Installment Savings Bonds have practical application to countless human needs. They afford a perfect method of providing a reserve or sinking fund during prosperous times against the inevitable day when times are not so good. They are amply secured by first mortgages on improved income-producing city real estate. All first mortgages are made on the amortization plan whereby the borrower pays off a portion of the loan together with the interest each month. Under this arrangement the amount of the loan is decreased with each passing month and the range of security is increased, as no portion of the mortgage is released until the loan is paid in full. All first mortgage loans are made on only one-half or 50% of the actual property value. The company assigns to and deposits in trust with the United States National Bank of Portland \$110.00 of gilt edged first mortgages to cover each \$100.00 of liability on installment savings bonds issued and each installment savings bond bears the certification of that bank. Our installment savings bonds are not subject to market fluctuations. They pay the fortunate owners 5 1/2% interest compounded annually. Every individual and every business enterprise can well establish a comfortable reserve or sinking fund by putting the Columbia Plan into operation, for it will prove a strong factor of safety in any situation. This is a matter of vital moment to you—it concerns both your present and your future. Fill in the Coupon and further information will be sent to you at once. A Savings Bond for Every Income and Purpose.

COLUMBIA BOND & MORTGAGE CO.

204 Artisan's Bldg.
Portland, Ore.

L. S. Weeks

Foley Bldg.
La Grande—Representative

COLUMBIA BOND & MORTGAGE CO.

204 Artisan's Bldg., Portland, Oregon.

Gentlemen—Without obligation on my part please send me your booklet, "Unlocking the Door of Success." I desire such information as [] Saving and Investing; [] Building a Reserve Real Estate; [] Educational Funds for Children; [] Business Sinking Fund.

(Note.—Mark X in Square for information desired)

Name _____
Address _____