

\$40,000 Hands Do Housework

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Hands can drive rivets, wield a welder's torch, grub in gardens or plunge up to h-e-e-r-e in household tasks and still look as pampered as the next pair, if you'll give them the right kind of care.

Cues come from photographers' hand-model Florence Pearsall, who can't afford to have tuffed skin or nicked nails. These hands—they earn \$15 hourly for posing and are insured for \$40,000—must look as though they lived on satin cushions although they dust, make beds, wash dishes in a New York City home which Florence shares with her husband.

Here are the reasons for the pampered look: She shrines them in cotton gloves for "dry" housework; in rubber gloves for dishpan wrestling; and counteracts the dryness which comes from frequent washing by starch-softening the water in which she retubs them; by laying on a lotion after toweling hands dry.

If you can't follow Florence all the way and wear gloves because they hamper movements on a job, you can breathe hands in cream "gloves" which keep anything that's unfriendly—grease, crime, housepaint, turpentine, garden soil—on the outside of a protective, skin-sealing film.

Prettiest hands boast nails of uniform length, says Florence. To guard growth, she says to use the cushions of your fingers instead of tips to pull a girdle on or off, push lids off boxes, open packages—worst causes of casualty is caused by phone-dialing, which Florence averts by using a pencil instead of her finger.

Next best safeguard of nails is the gentle manure, says Florence, who suggests the use of an emery board merely to shape



FLORENCE PEARSALL: Pencil dialing protects photogenic nails.

tips and smooth down edges. Keep sides square and as broadly curved at the tip as at the base for support, she warns.

To make short workaday nails look longer, carry polish all the way down to cover moons and tips, as Florence does, and use a light shade which makes up in color what nails lack in length. Her exquisite nails which flash like jewels are sheathed in a darling shade of fuchsia called "pink lightning," which is changed every day—sometimes oftener.

To make nail-bright, cream-smoothed hands prettier in mo-

Senator Asserts Cartels Led to European War

WASHINGTON, May 17 (UP)—International business practices that fostered Hitler and German militarism already are fighting to struggle back into existence, Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, D., Wyo., charged today at the opening of hearings on his cartel registration bill.

Attorney General Francis Biddle was among the witnesses to testify on the O'Mahoney bill before a joint meeting of the special senate committee investigating petroleum reserves and a subcommittee of the senate judiciary committee.

"The struggle for the reestablishment of the cartel system is now beginning," O'Mahoney said in a statement, and control of this system of doing business is "one of the most difficult issues of post-war readjustment."

"Cartelization of Europe by which private industrial managers seized complete control of the industry and commerce of Europe as well as good part of the world was accompanied by the expansion of German military power."

"When German cartels finally succeeded in reaching their peak of power, the next step was the advent of Hitler."

The O'Mahoney bill calls for registration with the department of justice of all cartel agreements affecting residents of this country.

LEST WE FORGET



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The civilized world is sick to death of savagery. It would like to think that enough life and treasure had been poured out on European battlefields to cleanse the earth of the revolting practices that have smirched forever the history of the once-civilized nation of Germans.

Notorious Prisoner Escapes With Ladder Made of Mop-sticks

LANSING, Kas., May 17 (UP)—William La Trasse, 63-year-old escape artist, train robber and convicted murderer, escaped today from the Kansas state penitentiary here.

Robert Hudspeth, warden, said La Trasse escaped from the prison hospital where he had been held for observation. Apparently he obtained a key to the building and "simply walked out" of the prison grounds.

He fashioned a makeshift ladder by joining a number of mop sticks with adhesive tape, attached the device to the south wall of the prison and climbed over.

It was his second escape from the Kansas prison. A generation ago he broke out after having been arrested in connection with a spectacular train holdup west of Kansas City, Kan.

Legend has it at that time that La Trasse went into the foreign legion and served a hitch in north Africa before returning to complete his term.

Self-Government is Promised Burma as Conditions Permit

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17 (UP)—The British information service distributed an announcement today that Britain after the war will grant full self-government to Burma when internal conditions permit free elections.

In London, a government statement of policy on Burma suggested that an executive council be formed to supplement the present government of Burma until a general election can be held.

The announcement said that when it becomes possible to hold elections, a new Burmese legislature will take over law-making functions.

"The Burmese people will then be in a position to decide on the most suitable form of full self-government within the British commonwealth of nations."

People Will Decide

"It will be for the Burmese people to agree among themselves on the form of self-government and the kind of constitution they desire," the statement says.

With the occupation of Rangoon and general withdrawal or defeat of Japanese troops, the Burma campaign virtually has been completed.

In line with its propaganda policy among conquered Asiatic peoples, Japan announced the "independence" of Burma in August, 1942, a year after Dr. Ba Maw was established as puppet premier. Simultaneously the Japanese announced a Burmese declaration of war on England and the United States.

San Francisco Has Light Earthquake

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17 (UP)—A light earthquake shook San Francisco at 8:06 a. m. PWT today. There were no reports of damage.

The Santa Clara university seismograph registered the tremor and reported the epicenter as 50 miles north or south of Santa Clara.

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One large manufacturer said a 50 per cent increase of deliveries is scheduled to jobbers after June 1. None of the other major cigarette companies would comment on their future distribution quotas.



PRESS AIDE—Charles G. Ross, 59, former Washington correspondent for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and now President Truman's press secretary.

Movie is Based On Famous Race

The story of a girl who rides to victory in England's famous race, the grand national, is told in the motion picture "National Velvet," now showing at the Liberty theater.

It is a film version in color of Enid Bagnold's novel, with Elizabeth Taylor in the role of the 12-year-old whose love for horses leads her to ride "The Pie" in the famous race.

Mickey Rooney has the part of the horse's trainer, and Donald Crisp and Anne Revere have featured roles.

Children's Library Opens for Summer

The children's library will go on summer schedule beginning today. The boys' and girls' room will be open from 9 a. m. to 12 m., and from 1:30 to 6 p. m. daily.

Story hour will be conducted at 10 a. m. on Saturdays as usual. The library now has a collection of phonograph records for children, such as Alice in Wonderland, "Pinocchio," and "Hansel and Gretel." These will be used during the story hour and may be borrowed by parents.

The slogan of the summer reading project for the children beginning June 1 is "Read for Book Bonds." Each child registering will be given a stamp album. When he reads and reports to the librarian on a book, its title will be entered on a stamp. When the album is filled, a reading bond will be issued. Additional bonds may be earned by reading and reporting on one book a week.

Convention of State Grange Cancelled

PORTLAND, Ore., May 17 (UP)—The 1945 annual state grange convention has been cancelled, Grange Master Morton Tompkins of Dayton announced today.

It was scheduled in Baker from June 13 to 22. The cancellation was in keeping with ODT regulations, Tompkins said.

Man is Killed, Four Injured By Blast

PORTLAND, May 17 (UP)—An explosion at the Matson asphalt plant in the Tillamook canal air station area late yesterday took the life of Herbert Matson of Portland.

Austin Crowl of Tillamook, O. K. Childs of White Salmon, Wash., and L. S. Bustin and L. B. Erkenbeck, both of Portland, were injured.

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