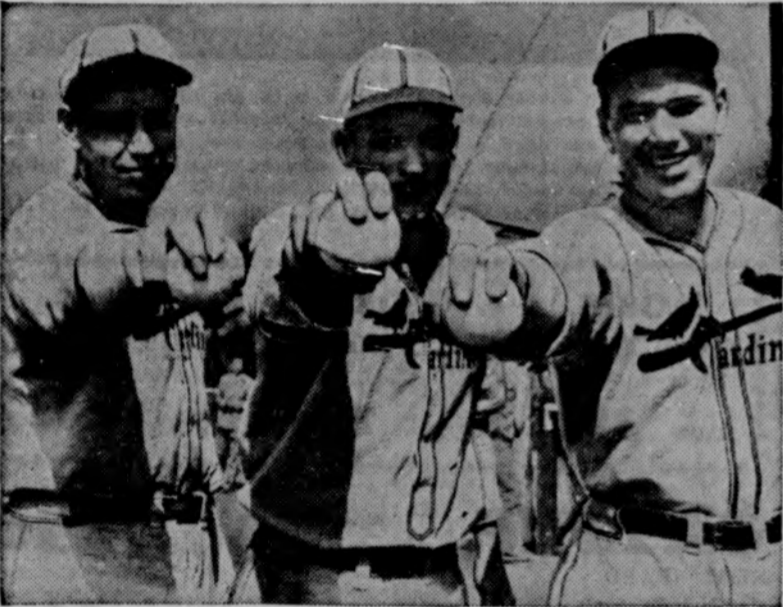


Italians Captured in Battle of Guadalajara



Officers and men, members of one of the crack divisions sent by Mussolini to aid General Franco's rebel forces, who were taken prisoner by Madrid government troops in the bloody battle for Guadalajara mountain passes. The loyalist forces, seasoned and toughened by the long siege of this bitter war, routed the Italians completely, driving one division 30 miles back in a wild retreat.

"Big Three" of Cards' Hurling Staff



Three star pitchers of the St. Louis Cardinals upon whom Manager Frankie Frisch is basing his hopes in the National league pennant drive this year. Left to right: Paul Dean, Lon Warneke, formerly of the Chicago Cubs and Dizzy Deal, star of the league.

PARISIAN QUEEN



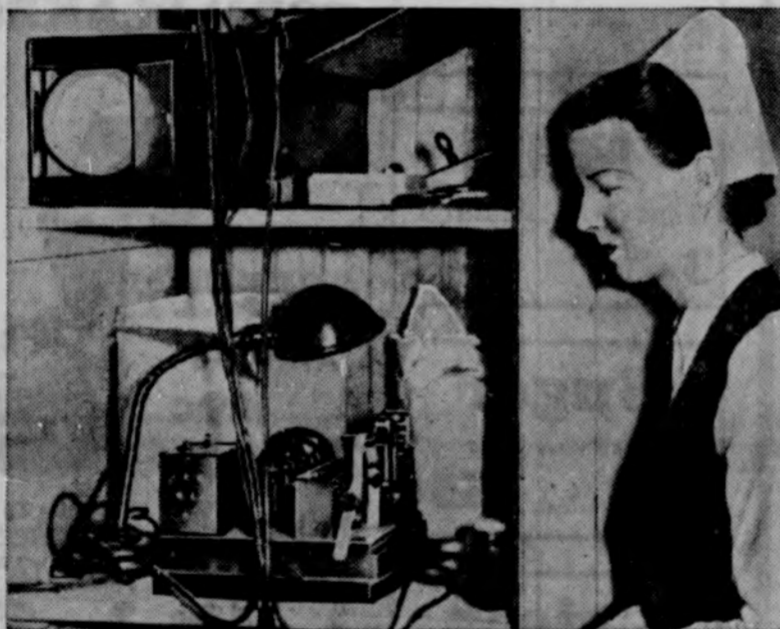
Miss Jacqueline Jacolew, who has been named "Miss Exposition," to rule as queen of the Paris International exposition which is to open in May. She was chosen from a number of beauties in a contest sponsored by the exposition.

ACADIAN PIONEER



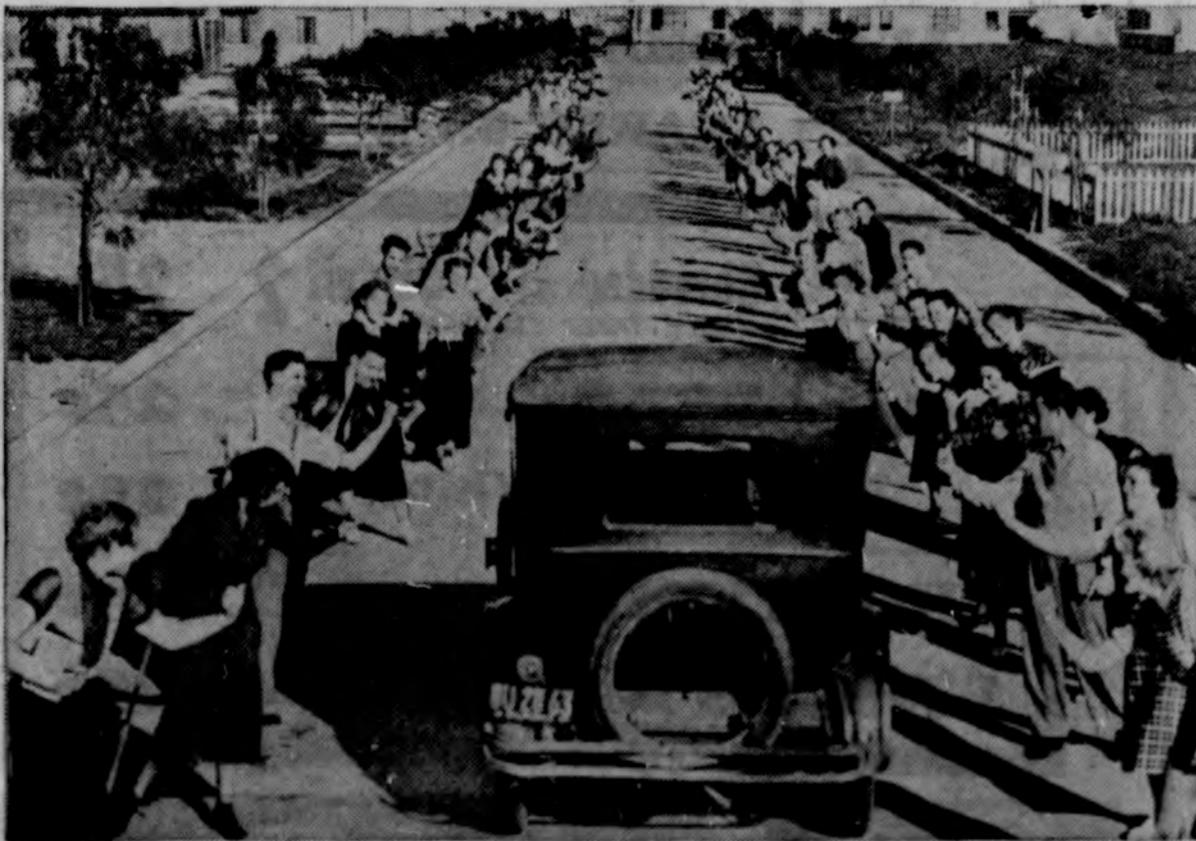
Mrs. Mary Desire Verett, one hundred and two, of Baldwin, La., who was born and has lived all her life in her beloved Acadian country or Land of Evangeline in south central Louisiana. Four of her seven children are living. She has 152 grand, great-grand and great-great-grandchildren. She has never worn glasses and can still thread a needle and do a little sewing.

Device Makes Mental Diagnoses



Miss Veronica Lavigne, nurse at the Worcester, Mass., State hospital, is shown with the delicate apparatus now being used in making diagnoses of mental cases. The machine, it is said, records changes in the patient's mental status and shows when improvement is being made. Psychiatrists say that development of the machine may mark the turning point in the fight against dementia praecox.

Collegians Sound Eloquent Thumb's Death Knell



Gone are the days when a flick of the thumb in the desired direction was the logical way to beg a lift. Here you see charter members of the National Collegiate Hitch Hikers association demonstrating the method that ousted thumbing from the repertoire of the well-bred hitch hiker. The organization started among the students of Long Beach junior college, Long Beach, Calif.

UNCOMMON AMERICANS

By Elmo Scott Watson
© Western Newspaper Union

Father of the Cattle Trails

IF IT had not been for Joseph G. McCoy, there might never have occurred that epic migration over the cattle trails from Texas to the north during the seventies and eighties. In that case the history of the Lone Star state—and the whole West, for that matter—might have been very different. McCoy, a native of Springfield, Ill., was a stockman and cattle buyer who went to the raw little frontier town of Abilene, Kan., soon after the Civil war was over.

That conflict had ruined the cattlemen in Texas. Shut off from the Northern markets by the Union control of the Mississippi river, their herds had increased enormously, but without a place to sell the animals, they were comparatively worthless. Then the Kansas Pacific railroad, which was building west, reached Abilene and McCoy was inspired with a wonderful idea.

If he could get the Texas drovers to drive their herds north across Indian territory to Abilene, grazing them on the rich prairie grass as they came, Abilene would be the market place and shipping center where Texas sellers and Chicago and Kansas City buyers could meet. Despite many obstacles, including the prevalent belief that Texas beef was not as good as that grown in the Middle West, McCoy went about the job of making his dream come true.

In July, 1867, he began raising money to build a "shipping yard," a barn and office and to begin the construction of a large, three-story frame hotel for the accommodation of Texas drovers and eastern buyers. His next task was to get word to the cattlemen more than 400 miles away to the south. Although the time was short he managed to persuade enough of them to make the experiment so that they marketed 35,000 head of cattle in Abilene that fall and received approximately \$15 a head for their steers. Previous to that time steers were selling for \$5 a head in Texas.

The next year more than 75,000 cattle were marketed there. By 1871 that number had jumped to 120,000 and by the next year to 236,000. From that time on Texas cattle poured north by the hundreds of thousands over the original cattle trail from the Red river to Abilene and other trails which were laid out. Other Kansas "cow towns" began to boom with activity as the railroad was pushed farther west and southwest and there was added to our history that thrilling chapter when the cattlemen was king. And all of this was due to the vision of one man—Joseph G. McCoy, the "Father of the Cattle Trails."

Mr. Currier and Mr. Ives

THEY gave Americans of their day the equivalent of the news reels of today. They were the pictorial historians of contemporary American life a century ago when newspapers contained little or no picture material except an occasional fashion print.

When a steamboat blew up, a great fire swept a city or some other disaster occurred, Mr. Currier and Mr. Ives immediately put out a colored picture of the event with plenty of action in it. When the United States was at war, they issued splendid battle pictures with plumed generals on prancing horses (and plenty of gory detail as to dead and wounded soldiers). There were pictures of horse races and other sporting events, there were pictures of swift clipper ships and pictures of the first transcontinental trains running amidst Indians and buffalo. There were highly moral pictures there were even "comic strips"—caricatures of life among the negroes, called "Darktown Comics."

It all started back in 1830 when young Nathaniel Currier, working as an apprentice to John Pendleton, who had returned from Europe with the new art of lithography, began thinking of setting up his own business. So he went to New York and started as a lithographer in partnership with a young man named Stoddard. This partnership lasted only a year but in 1835 Currier began again. He soon built up a profitable business but it wasn't until 1850 when James A. Ives became his partner that fame and fortune came to them.

For 30 years Mr. Currier and Mr. Ives were "printmakers to the American people" and Currier and Ives prints of one sort or another were to be found on the walls of virtually every American home. In 1880 Currier retired with a fortune but the firm continued with a son of the founder in his place. In 1888 machine color printing was applied to their product and even greater numbers of their pictures flooded the country.

In recent years Currier and Ives prints have become "Americana." Where once these prints sold from six cents to \$3, they are now selling for anywhere from \$20 to \$500. And one of them recently brought \$3,000!

AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

Removing Tea Stains—Tea and coffee stains can sometimes be removed from china cups by rubbing them with a damp cloth dipped in baking soda.

Use Baking Sheets—Baking powder biscuits and cookies rise better and brown more evenly on baking sheets than they do in pans.

To Remove a Tight Lid—Tie a piece of string round the tin two or three times, just below the lid; then push a pencil between the string and the tin, twist the pencil over, and the resulting pressure will release the lid.

A Supper Special—One cup leftover cooked vegetables, four eggs, half-teaspoonful salt, dash of pepper, half-cup grated cheese. Break the eggs and beat the yolks and whites together. Stir in the vegetables. Add pepper and salt. Put in greased baking dish. Cover with grated cheese and bake in hot oven ten minutes.

Useful Velvet—If you are making anything of velvet do not throw away the pieces of material left over. Save them for using as polishers for your black-leaded stoves and for your shoes. You'll get a real mirror-like shine on both if you rub them with velvet after the usual polish has been applied.

Shining Saucepans—Aluminum saucepans that have become discolored inside can be made to look like new by boiling in them water to which a tablespoonful of vinegar and some apple parings or lemon rinds have been added.

Cleaning Paintwork—Glossy paintwork should never be washed with soap and water, as it usually leaves a smeary surface. A teaspoonful of turpentine in warm water will make the cleaning a simple matter and will not scratch the paint.

Stuffed Shoulder of Lamb—One shoulder of lamb, two tablespoons chopped onion, three tablespoons cooking fat, two cups soft bread crumbs, one teaspoon chopped mint, one tablespoon salt and one-eighth teaspoon pepper. Have the shoulder blade removed. This

leaves a pocket for the stuffing. Wipe meat. Fry onion in fat, add bread crumbs, mint, celery leaves, salt and pepper. Mix well. Fill pocket with stuffing. Then roast.

Removing Grease Stains—Grease stains can be removed from cement walks and porches with a poultice made by dissolving four ounces of trisodium phosphate in a gallon of water and mixing in whiting until a paste the consistency of mortar is obtained and plastering a layer of this over the stained area. When dry remove with a trowel or putty knife.

A Mirror Brightens—Many housekeepers have found that a hanging mirror will often brighten up a dark corner.

Uncle Phil Says:

Haste Versus Hurry

There is a distinction between haste and hurry—hurry adding to rapidity the element of confusion. The eager expectancy of youth is the source of so much enthusiasm for a better world.

You can't make dreams come true by remaining asleep. Peace, to any of the great powers, seems to involve its own domination over the others.

A trained mind deserves the companionship of a cultured heart.

Unsatisfying Retribution

Observant men have made up their minds to this: Retribution is seldom adequate. A man of culture is respected for it. Don't be afraid of acquiring it, only be sure of getting enough.

God deeds are scarcer than bad ones, but one evil act will keep people talking longer than a hundred good ones.

We are all busy seeing the other fellow's duty; and generally it is a fact that he isn't doing it.

Self-denial is good for everyone notwithstanding each enforcement of it nearly ruins one's temper.

Who Are the Rich?

SIR ERNEST CASSEL, who was enormously rich and influential, left this message to the world:

"Most people put too much belief in the theory that wealth brings happiness. Perhaps I, being well-to-do, may be entitled to say that it is not so. The things that are most worth having are things that money cannot buy. I am a lonely man."

This bears out the Cingalese proverb, which says, "He which is happy is rich, but it does not follow that he who is rich is happy."—Lord Baden-Powell.

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