MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

The long hoped for, prayed for, and cussed for rain came Fri. pm. but did not cause as much singing in the streets, by rejoicing farmers as anticipated. The precipitation was blamed on a low pressure area somewhere, combined with a man starting to shingle his roof Thurs.

• • •

The Older Girls are still declaring what they would do if they were King Edward, and the men folks brag about what they would do if they were Mrs. Simpson, to get out of the most romantic mess in history, which has turned out to be a whole lot of everybody's business.

• • •

G. Vilas of Shanghai, China is still here, and expects to go back "out there" the last of January. Mr. Vilas states they have pin-ball machines in China, but the heathen Chinese are so dumb they won't play them.

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Jim Bates' paw was looking all over for him Fri am. and, as a last resort looked in the barber shop, and there was Jim!

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The hs. quint started practicing the past week, and the prospects for basketball are good. There are a number of long-legged athletes enrolled, and are the type that counts when it comes to heaving baskets that also count.

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The mayor's grandson was downtown Fri. morn on professional business. He is at the frisk age, and one minute thinks he is a locomotive and the next a cowboy.

• • •

Calendars for the coming year are being distributed by our wide-awake, enterprising, energetic, far-seeing, upstanding, affable, amiable, good-looking merchants. During the height of the depression it was harder to get a calendar, than a package of matches. Now the calendar drouth is over. Your corr. acknowledges receipt of calendars from Con DeVore, Lewis Super Service station, First National bank and Dr. Miles' Medicine Co.

• • •

H. Flewher, the demon baker, who is revamping Main and Central, rushed down to Frisco last week and looked over another outstanding construction job—viz: THE BRIDGE

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S. Morris, the T-Rock tiller, is being congratulated on remaining in the valley 17 years this week.

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It is now expected that Man's Inhumanity to Man will be resumed at the Armory early in 1937. Many miss the Monday evening bending and bowing.

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Ev. Brayton has his arm out of a sling at last. He has a forearm like the village blacksmith, in Longfellow's poem of the same name.

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Considerable rascality is going on nights, the police report, such as swiping grub and gas from cars

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Several more citizens are scaring pedestrians at intersections with new autos.

• • •

V. Brophy, the Lake Crk. cowman, transacted business at the cthse Fri. Things are perking up, says Mr B. Two winters ago he was so blue he feared he would have to eat the hay he cut for his cows.

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The recent chilly weather has been fine for hog killing, and many farmers have been taking advantage of the weather, and their hogs.

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C. Strang, the pioneer pillist, has a new suit of clothes. He looks nice.

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The lighthouse is putting up an artistic new sign.

• • •

The Durno-Lageson-Trowbridge-Smith penuckle civil war will occur Monday evening, as usual. These social affairs are said to be as full of murderous hate, as a friendly bridge game.

• • •

A shivaree slunk through the residential areas Thes. evng. but did not venture into the biz district.

Wool Trade Slow

BOSTON, Dec. 5.—(AP-USDA)—Business was rather slow on domestic wools in the Boston market the past week.

The Lady or the Lion?

YES, it's probably the greatest newspaper story in all history. For nothing quite like it has happened since newspapers were invented.

It also is an excellent subject for the next intercollegiate debate,—so much can be said on BOTH sides.

We refer, of course, to the King Edward-Mrs. Simpson romance. What a story! What a colorful, thrilling drama of suspense, glamour and heart throbbing human-interest.

How interesting it is to have a seat in the bleachers,—be a living witness to an epoch making, tradition shattering romance, that makes the best that Hollywood can offer, seem tame and hopelessly synthetic in comparison,—a story that will be read about and talked about, as long as the human race endures.

Aye verily, history is in the making these days,—how the old world slipping into high, is moving on!

• • • • •

YES, so much can be said on both sides, and yet, this paper feels,—as it has from the first,—that after listening to all the pros and cons, the matter, in the final analysis, comes down to just this:

Does or does not, Edward Windsor, wish to be King of England, and ruler of the far flung British Empire?

If he does, then that's his job, and he should accept the responsibilities and the sacrifices that job entails.

If he does NOT, then he should make his decision known, abandon the throne, and let someone else take over the duties and responsibilities, of his office.

But he should not try to do BOTH,—not try to be a king in public life, and a carefree commoner, in private life, which, as we see it, is what he is trying to do at the present moment.

It can't be done. And as long as we have kings, and wish to seriously maintain the royal tradition, no one should expect it to be done.

• • • • •

"BUT why" comes the cry from the opposition, "should not a king be entitled to the same happiness, that is the inalienable right of the humblest of his subjects,—why should he not be able to marry the woman of his own choice and follow freely his heart's desire,—whatever that might be?

The obvious answer is, because he is KING. He is not president of a republic, or premier of a parliamentary government, he does not owe his position to any political action, or civil right; he owes it solely and exclusively to the "accident" of birth,—or if one prefers, the sanction of the Divine Power.

He is of ROYAL blood, and was the next in line; that is what made him king,—and obviously, the forces that made him king, are forces which it is his obligation to maintain, not for himself alone but for his house and those who come after him.

• • • • •

ALL right. Where do we go from here? We go directly to the reason why Edward Windsor as king is not a free agent, to do as he wishes, where the wife,—the mother of his children,—the queen of the realm is concerned.

True that would be the right of his humblest subject,—of any private citizen—but King Edward is neither,—he is the king,—and when he assumed that office, his first duty became not only the stability and welfare of his kingdom, but the maintenance of the royal tradition and NOT what he, as an individual, might desire or prefer.

• • • • •

IT may be assumed King Edward is genuinely in love with Mrs. Simpson. It may be a passing fancy of course, but we don't think so. After all the king is no longer young, and certainly knows his way around. Only a deep and very real passion, as we see it, can explain his willingness to not only risk his crown, but the stability of his empire, by his insistence that he wed this former Baltimore belle, and no one else.

That is all to his credit as an INDIVIDUAL,—as a man. Everyone loves a lover, and King Edward was greatly beloved by his people, long before he became such a conspicuous one.

But being an individual is one thing, being a king is quite another. Whereupon we return to where we started from, which is this,—which does the king wish to be, an individual who can do as he likes, or a king, who CAN'T.

That's the whole matter in a nutshell.

And it seems to this paper, it's up to the king to decide and to decide quickly. For he can't be both.

• • • • •

IF he wants to be king, then he should play the game as a king and uphold the kingly tradition.

If he doesn't want to be king, if the price is too high for him to pay, then he should abdicate, follow the dictates of his heart, and enjoy the freedom, the personal rights and privileges, of a private citizen.

Oh yes we know, common blood is as good as royal blood (our own belief is it's usually better), and to compel a king or anyone else to marry some woman he doesn't love, and renounce the woman he does, is wicked, outrageous—yes and undemocratic.

All true no doubt from an American and romantic standpoint. But the kingly tradition is NOT American and it's not romantic, and CERTAINLY it is NOT DEMOCRATIC. Nor is the tradition of a ruling royal house, which is permanent and carries on from one generation to another.

If the people of England wish to abandon the royal tradition, it is their right and privilege to do so. But until they do,—be it a myth, a pretense, or the essential connecting link in a far flung empire—the essential principles and responsibilities of that tradition should be maintained.

• • • • •

THE truth as we see it is, neither the king's family, his ministers, the church, nor a majority of his subjects wish their king to be the third husband of an American divorcee—or the THIRD husband of ANY woman.

That may be bigoted, narrow minded, hypocritical or what have you,—but it is certainly true to both the letter and spirit of the royal idea and in harmony with long established British tradition.

Edward Windsor as king should bow before it; accept the responsibilities and sacrifices involved in the position he holds in KINGLY fashion,—or—he should quit entirely and become a private citizen, where whom he marries or does not marry, is only his own concern.

Big Tire Bill

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 5.—(AP)—Tires for state activities during the year 1937 will cost approximately $85,000, based on bids received by the state board of control today.

Snow Flurry

KLAMATH FALLS, Dec. 5.—(AP)—A few flakes of snow, too few to register in the precipitation records, fell on the parched Klamath basin last night.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M.D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

OXYGEN INJECTION VERSUS BLOOD TRANSFUSION

It is questionable whether blood corpuscles transferred from one person to another through transfusion of blood survive in the the blood of the recipient. The beneficial effect of transfusion is rather stimulation of the patient's own blood building powers and the restoration of volume or bulk to the circulating blood. These are not the sole purposes of transfusion. Sometimes the antitoxic or immune value of the convalescent donor's blood may be required to help the recipient's battle. Sometimes the clot-forming ferment in normal blood may be needed to help control bleeding in hemophilia (the bleeder state) and allied maladies. But in such emergencies as shock, exhaustion, hemorrhage the immediate purpose of the injection of healthy blood into the veins of the patient is to stimulate the patient and tide over the crisis.

In such cases anoxia or anoxemia (lack of oxygen in the tissues of the body or in the blood) is the critical feature. The patient is unable to oxygenate his own blood. In transfusion, however, it is the routine practice to draw the blood from the vein of the donor. This blood may carry some oxygen, but still the blood in the veins has given up most of its mobile oxygen to the cells and tissues and must be oxygenated in the lungs of the recipient after it is injected into the recipient's veins.

If the patient is unable to oxygenate his own blood how can he oxygenate the venous blood of another person? In actual practice it is found that in cases of shock, collapse or hemorrhage blood transfusion gives no better results and perhaps not as good results as intravenous injection of a pint of gum saline solution (6 per cent gum acacia with 95 per cent saline) to fill the empty vessels and give volume to the blood, and at the same time to inject subcutaneously about the same quantity (a pint) of oxygen gas. Today the physician may carry in his bag the necessary apparatus for the emergency administration of oxygen in this way, and oxygen so administered is avidly taken up by the blood even when the natural oxygenation in the lungs fails. Enough nascent oxygen for the injection is produced by placing a special lozenge in warm water, and the gas so produced is washed with water before it is injected. No oxygen tank is required.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Women Are Warm

Why is it that women can withstand cold better than men can? I have to take the positive side in debating this in our high school class (F. E.)

Answer—The feminine body generally has a blanket of fatty tissue under the skin, which gives it characteristic roundness and softness. The masculine body generally has less subcutaneous fat padding and is more angular and hard. Fat is a poor heat conductor. Under her blanket (panniculus) the woman is comfortable even when exposed to a degree which a man would find uncomfortable.

Gastric Ulcer

I have a hard time finding something that will not distress me. I have stomach ulcer. (A. E. P.)

Answer—Send a stamped envelope bearing your address for list of foods allowed and forbidden. Or enclose a dime if you want a copy of the book, "Guide to Right Eating."

Bell's Palsy

Young woman has just suffered a second attack of Bell's palsy. Please tell me what you can about the cause, nature and outlook for recovery in this condition. Her face seems drawn to one side; also one eyelid stays open . . . (C. E. G.)

Answer—Usually recovery occurs in a few weeks. If there is suppurating middle ear this cause must be treated. That the young woman suffers a second attack suggests some lesion involving the facial nerve before its exit from the skull.

Ed Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady M. D. 265 El Camino Beverly Hills Calif

BRITISH KING IN SECLUSION EYES STATE DOCUMENT

(Continued from Page One)

tive sources to be desirous of avoiding a constitutional crisis through too strong representations against the king's actions by his ministers.

Whatever went on behind the closed portals of No. 10, no one but the principals professed to know—and they kept the most discreet silence.

There were some informed persons who said a decision by either the king or the prime minister might be forthcoming at any hour, but the majority opinion was that not until Monday would the empire know the destiny of the crown.

King Favored

Mass demonstrations in the streets of Edward's personal popularity, and the whole-hearted public support of Winston Churchill heartened that section of the British public which would like to see the king's personal wishes prevail over the dictates of his cabinet.

On the other hand, those firmly opposed to the prospect of a twice-divorced American-born woman's becoming England's queen, believed the fourth session between Baldwin and the king in four days indicated the prime minister would stick to his guns and insist on a speedy decision.

Edward himself searched his heart for the answer in his secluded country seat at Fort Belvedere, where he and Mrs. Simpson had spent so many care-free hours.

Late in the day he received a telephone call from Mrs. Simpson as she halted her flight to a refuge from the eyes of the world to inquire of Edward himself what she and he might expect their futures would be.

RETAIL BUSINESS IN STATE BETTER

PORTLAND, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Retail business in Oregon was up 50 per cent last year over 1933, reported Walter W. S. May, manager of the Portland chamber of commerce.

He said business totalled $333,851,000 had been handled by 15,352 stores in Oregon.

Salem showed 414 stores with sales of $14,265,000 and for the remainder of Marion county 469 stores with total sales of $4,725,000. The capital city ranked second to Portland.

Escape Nabbed

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 5.—(AP)—Harvey Smith, 17, who escaped from the Marion county jail about two weeks ago while awaiting transfer to the state prison to serve an automobile theft term, landed in the county jail here today after the sheriff's office received a tip and caught him asleep in a shack.

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

STATE WHEAT MEN LOSE 12 MILLIONS BY DOCK STRIKE

(Continued from Page One)

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins forecast an "early end" to the widespread walkout and other governmental officials urged "quick action" toward sending supplies to strike-isolated Hawaii.

The deadlock in the shipping industry kept 5,600 workers idle in nine San Francisco bay area strikes, and thousands of additional maritime workers at other ports on the Pacific, Atlantic and Gulf coasts. Violence flared at Houston, Texas, where one seaman was shot, and badly wounded and three others beaten during a waterfront riot.

PORTLAND, Dec. 5.—(AP)—A survey of European markets showed the sale of western apples and pears the lightest in five years.

Fruit handlers blamed the situation on high prices rather than the maritime strike. Fruit has moved regularly from this section through British Columbia ports.

"Growers are reporting good sales for the holiday trade in the United States and thus far have not seriously missed the European trade," said a representative of a large fruit handling concern.

(Continued from Page One)

les, and not decrease the total amount spent by all. While the national committees would undoubtedly limit themselves to a million apiece, their countless subsidiaries could each raise and spend a million. Other obvious subterfuges are limitless.

It would require a constitutional amendment to prevent any citizen from spending what he chooses in a political campaign.

The state department has several Wallis Simpson cases of its own making on its hands as a result of its alien marriage ban. Officials do not want to talk about it, but the kickbacks from the foreign service workers have been strong and hard. It seems that three or four American diplomats were engaged to foreign women at the time of the announcement. The United States government may have several breach of promise suits in store.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 5.—(AP)—U. S. department of agriculture reports the flour subsidy price Saturday at 35 cents per barrel, compared with 30 cents for some days.

NEW YORK Day by Day by O. O. McIntyre

NEW ORK, Dec. 5.—Here I am all undressed and in bed at midnight and a big fire breaks out a block or so away. Hear those fire wagons clanging by! Boy, how I'd like to be at that back wheel of the long ladder wagon. You know, hatless, hair blowing and leaning way out rounding corners.

Or running up the ladder with flames licking at heel — it will be like some printer to make it "a heel"—while a spire reels red against the night sky. Rescuing lovely lady stuff. Reaching safety just as a giant wall swoons slowly over with a sickening crash.

Where in the name of Hohokus is that other sock? Oh, there you are! On top of the clock. I must have taken it off just as I started to wind it—the clock, I mean. The dreamy, puttery type. Never know just what I'll do next. Sometimes I start wandering and before I know it I'm over by the river. Or something.

Any person who leaves a nice warm room on a night like this even for a fire has a dash of Richard the Lion Hearted. A good time to open the season for my raccoon coat. Nothing so comforting for a lone red corpuscle as to wrap it up in a lot of fur. Just a corpuscle coddler.

My luck to reach the lines without a police card. If I had people around me who cared a fig for my welfare they would see I didn't go to a fire without that card. But who cares what happens to me? My job is to work my fingers to the bone to make others happy and whatever is left over is mine. I mustn't start crying with so many neighbors probably going to the fire, too. I'll walk right through the police guard as though I had a card. I look like a newspaperman sometimes, side view. Here I go! What right has that cop to shove me around that way? I thought for a moment he had unhinged my neck. And then jeer: "Better hurry back to New Haven, Chester, you'll be late for chapel." That swipe was for the racoon coat.

Don't look now, but in my hurry I forgot to put on my pants. But no matter, the good old recoon hides all. Never in my life did I ever seem to be so in the way. Why can't they make out I'm not here? If it isn't a cop shoving me, it's a fireman or some private citizen who has an idea I have no right to be breathing. I have as much right here as anyone. I'm a tax-payer—boy, am I a tax-payer!—and as good a citizen as the next fellow. For two cents, I'd get up on that fire plug and make a speech about my rights. There goes my hat over my ears again. They take me for one of those "Hit him once, you get one cigar" fellows.

That cop has a kindly face. Probably a family man. I'll tell him how I forgot my police card. I'll clear my throat nicely. Sometimes my voice changes in the night air and takes off in a flutey uptake. Like Ed Wynn. The cop listens and just grunts "Yeah?" and goes on. I'd like to tell him how much he means in my life. In spades.

Anyway, I can lean against this abandoned doorway. Leaning is nice work if you can get it. A lean leaner. How's that for fast thinking? Without my pants, I'm beginning to chill a little around the ankles. And I wish that stray mutt would go on away and quit sniffing this coat. He probably takes me for some new kind of animal. What an exciting evening! Dash out to a fire, have to stand around in a doorway and be sniffed by a dog.

Well, I finally—glug, glug, glug—got it. I mean a stray spurt of water. With all the people at this fire I'd be the only one in range. But did you see how I took it standing up? Any muggs who think they can knock me over with a squirt of water don't know their McIntyres. There isn't one of us afraid to face even Niagara Falls. A lot of water dogs is what we are and the back of my hand to them. This racoon coat is getting a bit romantic. Wet up a bunch of racoon hides and one thing you haven't got is a scent from Araby. A bit gamey smelling, I'd say. Well, about the only thing for me to do is shake myself and go back to bed where I belong. One thing that has not happened to me is that I didn't catch on fire myself.

FARM SETTLEMENT PROJECT UPSTATE GETS 3 FAMILIES

PORTLAND, Dec. 5.—(AP)—The first three of 150 families to be moved on the Yamhill, Polk and Washington counties resettlement project have taken possession of their new homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren H. Howard, former residents of Elmira, were the first to settle. They took up the W. E. Robbins place near Whiteson.

The Robert E. Porter family from Reed, Ore., moved onto the Harpole place and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Emler, from near Colville, Wash., are occupying the Davis farm.

Walter A. Duffy, regional director for the resettlement administration, said the project was the only one of its kind in the state. It covers more than 7000 acres of farm land in the three counties.

Seventeen houses are included in the purchased land. Duffy said construction of others for more incoming families would be rushed.

Comment of the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

ON THE eve of the opening of the 21-nation peace conference in Buenos Aires (the 21 nations are all American nations) Argentina gives President Roosevelt a great ovation on his arrival.

That is pleasing. President Roosevelt is the chief executive of the United States. The United States has long been referred to in South America as "the Colossus of the North." Suspicion of the Colossus of the North has been responsible for inability of this country to work as closely with the nations of Central and South America as has long been regarded as desirable.

Our smaller neighbors to the south have feared that the time might come when we would take a notion to gobble them up.

IN THE past, such a thing WASN'T impossible. But we've come finally to realize that we have about all the territory we have any use for. In fact, we're getting ready to turn the Philippines loose. About all the Colossus of the North wants now is to get along peacefully with its neighbors and sell them as much as it can.

If President Roosevelt can "get over" that fact to the people of South America, his trip will have been a great success.

NOTE, please, that the day of his arrival in Buenos Aires is described as a "bright, warm day in early summer."

Most of us don't stop to think of it, but in Argentina, which is south of the equator, summer is just beginning. Down there, the seasons are just exactly opposite to our seasons here.

IF YOU like summer, and have the means to travel, you can live in perpetual summer by the simple device of crossing back and forth over the equator. With airplane service steadily improving, that is coming to be a rather simple matter.

WE ALL think we like summer and that it would be grand to live where summer is perpetual. But, oddly enough, the regions of the earth where summer is more or less perpetual AREN'T the outstanding ones. Humanity seems to have done better for itself in those places where in easy summer it has to prepare for hard winter.

In other words, the necessity to WORK AND SAVE have been a good thing for human beings all over the world.

Reckless Driver Jailed

PORTLAND, Dec. 5.—(AP)—A man giving the name of Norman Dugan, 22, Baker, drew a sentence today of three days in jail, a $100 fine and revocation of his driver's licence for a 10 month period after being convicted in municipal court of reckless driving.

Another Mineral Survey

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 5.—(AP)—A mineral survey in the Columbia river area for the information of industries which may use power from Bonneville dam is in progress under the direction of the United States engineers.

Flight 'o Time

Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

December 6, 1926
(It was Wednesday)

Medford high school football squad, following overwhelming defeat of Grant high of Portland, is challenged by McLoughlin of Milton-Freewater next Saturday. Locals offered $1200 expenses. Decision to be made tomorrow.

Congress convenes. Prohibition, taxation, and radio control main issues before session.

Charlie Chaplin, movie star, seeks compromise settlement with estranged wife.

Yule opening, with thousands from southern Oregon attending, to be staged by merchants tonight.

Eastern section of nation blanketed by heavy snow.

Another deluge of rain, amounting to .45 inches falls over city and valley.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

December 6, 1916
(It was Wednesday)

Motorists who fail to show a red light on the rear of their car, face arrest, chief of police announces.

Butchering of hogs starts in Prospect district.

Lincoln school wins grade school football championship.

Steps taken by city council for refinancing of paving bonds.

Irrigation advocates in valley urge farmers to use water for increased yields of alfafa.

Democrats spent $1,808,348 to reelect President Wilson.

Farm Bounty

OREGON CITY, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Seventy per cent of the flax growers in Clackamas county have reported their tonnage in compliance with federal subsidy payments and will receive approximately $11,200.

Trapped On Trestle

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 5.—(AP)—Perry S. Hobson, 33, a grocer living at Paloma, suffered fatal injuries last night when he was trapped on a trestle by a Vancouver-Portland street car.

American Boy Offers World of Adventure

During the coming year AMERICAN BOY stories will take readers into thundering transport planes, into Annapolis and through the Caribbean with the Navy, into the soundless tangles of Georgia's Okefenokee swamp, and even into an imaginary future of space ships, strange machines and science. All are swift-moving, instructive and gripping.

There'll be stories of the true adventures of David Irwin, the young man who, for four years, alone, wandered across the arctic barrens by dog team, going months without seeing a human being and eating only frozen fish. And there'll be Roscoe Turner's inside story of the famous London-to-Melbourne air race.

There'll be advice on hobbies, sports tips from famous coaches and players, suggestions on money-earning and low-cost travel, and articles on dog training, nature's oddities and tomorrow's airplanes.

There'll be stories about the favorite characters of a million boys—Bonehead Tierney, detective; Square Jaw Davis, engineer; Hide-rack, the red-gold collie; Alan Kane, scientist; and Lee, midshipman.

THE AMERICAN BOY costs only $1 a year, or $2 for three years, foreign subscriptions 50 cents a year extra. Send your name, address and remittance to THE AMERICAN BOY, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Mich. Service will start with the issue you specify. On newstands, 10c a copy.
—Adv.

YOUR RENT MONEY WILL BUY A HOME!

Example: Let us assume that you are now occupying a house valued at $3500.00. The basis upon which you pay rent is one per cent per month, or $35.00. It is possible, under the FHA Insured Mortgage System, to own the same home at $25.87 a month—which includes: Principal, Interest, Fire Insurance and Taxes.

WE WILL HELP YOU

from the financing to the finished home. An experienced man is at your service at all times.

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