



**OPTIMISTIC**—Russian pilots breakfast at Port Said, Egypt, after their arrival to help Egypt navigate ships through the troubled Suez Canal. Fifteen have started training for the task and one told a newsmen that they expect to master the complicated task in two days.

**On The Side**

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My portable typewriter plus case weighs 8½ pounds. My suitcase weighs 11½ pounds. I have another case for carrying shoes and miscellaneous articles that weighs two pounds. That makes 22 pounds in all. Now for a transatlantic air trip baggage allowance of 66 pounds, I have 44 pounds left. I wonder how much my shoes weigh. No wisecracks, please. I have to take along a dinner suit. Or do I? Maybe I could rent one over there. I know you can rent smart looking formal attire in London. But how about Paris? Is there a special small scale for weighing what you want to take on an air trip? I use a bathroom scale but it isn't practical. Not for me anyhow. Every time I weigh my baggage that way and think I am within the limit, I always get stuck for an excess baggage charge at the airport.

**Brides**

Say, young fellow, how about that girl you're engaged to? Has she a diploma from a brides' school? Has she taken a course in infant care? The most comprehensive course in the country in infant care is that offered by the New York City hospital. It is a one year course and covers every angle of baby handling. Graduates get a degree of infant care technician. A diploma like that is a nice thing for a young woman to be able to display when her mother-in-law starts telling her how to take care of the new baby.

**Sidelights**

A slogan noteworthy for its effective brevity is the luxury line's "getting there is half the fun." . . . Chicagoan says he is campaigning for the elimination of cuffs on trousers. Says they are dirt carriers and germ carriers. Also that the cuffless trousers have "more class."

**Mud Horse**

The greatest mud-horse of all time was probably Blitzen, the "Iron Horse," which ran at the old Guttenberg track in New Jersey. They had winter racing at Guttenberg. Blitzen ran about three times a week and won most of the time. He ran on muddy tracks, snow covered tracks and icy tracks. It has been said much crooked racing took place at Guttenberg. However, the sharpers couldn't corrupt Blitzen. He was an honest horse. He always ran to win.

**So They Say**

Aries (March 21-April 20) wives are efficient at keeping a household budget balanced. However, they are inclined to overdo the thrifty angle, as for instance, buying cheap cuts of meat. Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) females are very clever business women. Usually do very well when in business for themselves. A man

**Ministers' Daughters**

Ministers' sons are alleged to be usually wild. How about ministers' daughters? Rudyard Kipling intimated they were even wilder than the sons. Incidentally, Lily Langtry, the "Jersey Lily," was a minister's daughter. Her father was the Rev. W. C. Le Breton of the Isle of Jersey. Mrs. Langtry's last legitimate stage appearance in New York was in 1903 in "Mrs. Deering's Divorce." She subsequently toured this country in vaudeville with Alfred Lunt as her leading man.

**Helpful Hints**

Some very helpful hints on achieving financial independence can be found in Russell Conwell's classic work titled "Acres of Diamonds." And also, as previously mentioned, in the book titled "Self Help" by Samuel Smiles. These are both out of print books but any smart bookseller will either have them or know where to get them.

**Horses and Women**

Why are so many young women in their 20s marrying men in their 40s or 50s? Have just heard of a beautiful 28-year-old blonde who broke her engagement to a man of 30 and married one 58 years old. Asked to explain the marrying of a man 30 year older than she is, the young woman said, "I want to be dominated by a mature man who will be the boss in our marriage."



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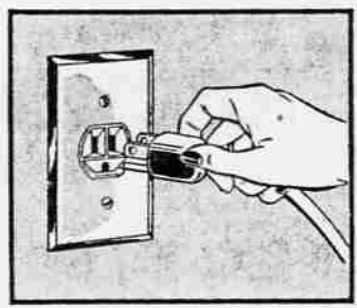


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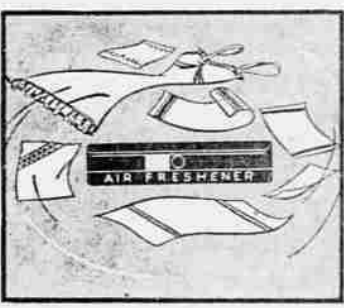


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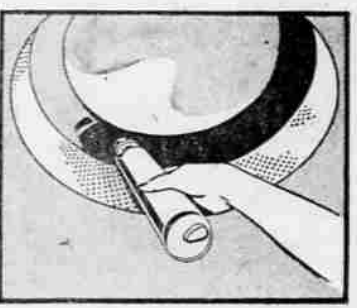
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**Journal, Oregonian Strike Authorized**

Portland — (UP) — Portland local No. 165 of the American Newspaper Guild last night authorized its executive committee to call a strike if current negotiations with the Oregon Journal and the Oregonian are not concluded satisfactorily.

The vote was unanimous. The Portland local has been negotiating with the two newspapers since June.

The old contract expired June 1, 1956. It covered editorial employees of both newspapers, circulation office workers at the Journal and Hostess House employees of the Oregonian.

**New City Manager**

Albany — (UP) — William D. Bollman, city recorder, yesterday was named Albany city manager effective Nov. 1. He succeeds J. J. Salovaara, who resigned last week.

Bollman was formerly city manager at Sutherlin and city recorder at Springfield. Salovaara had been here as city manager since the first of the year.