

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



On The Side

By E. V. DURLING (Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

What should a man pay for a home to be considered a clever, conservative and sensible fellow? According to experts on the subject, the price should not exceed two and a half times the man's early income. The monthly payments should not be more than one-fourth of his monthly income. Sidelights It was Pierre Beaumarchais, who observed, "Man is distinguished from the beasts by his practice of drinking when he is not thirsty and making love at all seasons." ... Am asked if Al Jolson ever played the Palace vaudeville theatre in New York. And if not, why not. Al never played the Palace. It was because he was always under contract to the Shuberts during the heyday of the Palace. Almost Confidential According to a specialist in physical checkups, the most common ailments among business executives are obesity, cardiovascular disorders and anemia ... The term "Battle of the Century," referring to a boxing bout was originated by W. O. "Bill" McGeehan, then of the San Francisco Bulletin, when covering the Gans-Nelson fight in Goldfield, Nev., in 1906. Education Among the very successful men who are graduates of correspondence schools is Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, top man of the Eastern Airlines. Eddie left public school when 12 years old and went to work in a Columbus, Ohio, glass factory. Shortly after he started taking a correspondence course in the "Theory of Engines." At the age of 16 Rickenbacker was an experienced mechanic.



UNPERTURBED—The often-caricatured face of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, stands out in bold relief as he is photographed aboard the liner United States in New York. Lewis' face displayed no emotion as the vessel docked herself without the aid of tugboats due to a New York tugboat strike. It was the first time that the liner, third largest in the world, docked unassisted in the complicated maneuver.

Investigators Call Seaton to Testify

Washington — (U.P.) — Senate investigators have called Secretary of the Interior Fred A. Seaton to testify this week on whether he ordered aides not to answer questions about recent oil price increases. Informed sources said a combined Senate Anti-Monopoly and Public Lands Subcommittee investigating recent oil and gasoline price rises wants to know if Seaton ordered his subordinates to withhold the information or whether Seaton acted on instructions from the White House. Congressional critics claim the price jumps were an attempt to take advantage of the Suez canal crisis which has blocked the flow of Middle East oil to Europe. Bermuda is 677 miles southeast of New York. The nation's forest area is burned over annually.

Firm President Sees Business Prosperity

Chicago — (U.P.) — The president of one of the nation's top suppliers of industrial laboratory equipment forecast business prosperity for 1957. James O. Bengston said that laboratory equipment sales should reach a record high of \$292,000,000 this year, an increase of five per cent over 1956. Bengston said such sales are a good index of industrial activity, since they have stayed just ahead of the index of gross national product every year since 1947.



German Manufacturer Hopes To Add New Sense of Reality To Motion Pictures

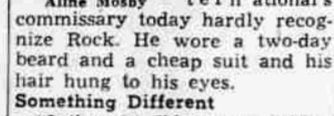
Frankfurt, Germany — (U.P.) — Marilyn Monroe languishes on the screen. There is a scent of romance in the air. Is that Chanel No. 5 she is wearing? Through a process under study by a German firm, the audience would know immediately, in fact, it would get a whiff of the perfume. May Diffuse Scents The Drago Company, of Elmzinden, Germany, a manufacturer of perfumes and aromas, hopes to add a new sense to moviegoing. The man who turned to his wife and said, "This boy smells," would not be thinking about the popcorn or necessarily forming an opinion on the film. "In theory," says a company spokesman, "our specialists believe that it is possible to diffuse scents for any given scene in a film." William Holden hands June Allyson roses. There are roses in the air. She throws them back

in his face. No more roses. Ingrid Bergman coaxes up before a fire. The scent of burning logs. There seems no limit, but there are some. It is unlikely the audience would be taken down to the old corral, and the Drago Company spokesman warns, "the whole problem is extraordinarily difficult. The aromas could probably include only such things as forests, meadows, flowers and stylish perfumes." Would Welcome Help Drago, which would welcome American financial help proposes an organ-like keyboard with a special key for each odor. The "player" would release the appropriate smell and it would go into the air all over the theater in a fine spray. The scene over, an air conditioner would suck up the scent, leaving a "blank air screen" for the next aroma. "In practice," the spokesman said, "it will be very difficult to

prevent one scent becoming mixed up with another." Marilyn walks on the screen and there should be romance in the air. She's wearing perfume, all right, but the smell in the theater is hamburgers on the backyard grill. The audience is left gasping.

Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY Hollywood — (U.P.) — Rock Hudson, a good looking ex-truck driver who soared to the top with "Giant," has taken another step, playing a grizzled drunk to get away from that "hand-some boy" category. Launchers at Universal - International's commissary today hardly recognize Rock. He wore a two-day beard and a cheap suit and his hair hung to his eyes. Something Different "I thought I'd try something different than straight leading man stuff which isn't too much fun," he said with the grin that helped make him one of Hollywood's few young stars. "In this picture I try to build a little character." Talking to Rock you realize how a non-actorish type man must suffer when he has to make faces and display intimate feelings in front of a camera while two dozen bored electricians prop men and actors look on. "Playing a character part gives you something to hide behind," Hudson explained thoughtfully. "Giant" not only made Rock a grade-A star but may bring him an Oscar nomination, the thought of which makes the non-talkative, bashful actor "a nervous wreck." Now his current picture, "Pylon" promises to open new doors. In the film from the William Faulkner book, Rock plays, if the press will pardon the expression, a slightly alcoholic newspaperman "creep" who works for the New Orleans Times-Picayune, which Faulkner once wrote for. "In every other movie my hair has been crisply groomed, combed before every take, but this guy is a crumb," Hudson said happily, pulling his hair over his eyes. "I'm dying to play a heavy. It would be such fun to chew up the scenery and bay at the moon. My next is 'Farewell to Arms,' a handsome man part, which will be done in Rome, but then I'm back here to play a broken-down sea captain." He rubbed his hands over his eyes and said, "I'm not doing very well today. Tired. Sat up late talking to friends." "But then," he reflected, "Some people think our best scene in 'Giant' was when Liz Taylor and I reconcile at her sister's wedding. And yet we both were hung-over from being up late the night before at the photoplay banquet." Something Funny Our interview ended, Hudson walked over to the studio still gallery. "I hate to pose for still photographs — much harder than acting before a motion picture camera," he growled. "The photographer has to say something funny or I can't smile." "But then," he concluded frankly, "I'm self-conscious about everything."



Aline Mosby

2 Old Squaws, 27 Redheads Spending Winter in State, Population Count Reveals

Portland — (U.P.) — There are two Old Squaws, 27 Redheads and more than a thousand Buffaloheads spending the winter in Oregon this year. Besides that there are 3,979 whistlers compared to only 17 trumpeters and then some of the 1,493 Cacklers might have been uninspired whistlers. That information on the state's winter population comes from the State Game Commission which has completed an inventory of birds wintering in Oregon this year. And the feathery population apparently didn't get the word on the expected weather when it established residence. The commission says 711,800 waterfowl were counted this year compared to 485,500 last year. A Lot of Color The winter population contained a lot of color. For instance there are 116 Ringnecks, 2358 Goldeneyes, 687 White-fronts and a single Blue goose. That one Blue goose has the commission wondering. Normally the species is found in the Mississippi flyway and winters along the coast of Louisiana. The Blue goose seldom stops on its southerly flight in the fall. Very rarely is it found east of the

Mississippi belt and its appearance is even scarcer west of the great plains. Said the commission: "What possessed this lone bird to wander far from its course and wind up in Oregon will probably remain an unsolved mystery." Duck Number Boosted Primary boost in the winter waterfowl inventory was in the number of ducks and more specifically in the population of mallards where figures rose from around 150,000 a year ago to 373,000 this year. Most of the increase was noted along the Columbia river from The Dalles eastward. Altogether the game commission counted 616,029 ducks, 66,734 geese, 23,559 coot, 3996 swan and 1493 black brant for a total waterfowl population of 711,811. LOVE BLOOMS LATE New York — (U.P.) — Anna Beck blushed and announced, "My honey is waiting for me in Paris," Sunday as she boarded an airliner on her way to meet her fiancé. Anna is 72 and a great-grandmother. Her fiancé is Camille Lambert, 73.



The forestry men never go into mourning over the logging of ancient Douglas firs but hail the promise of thriving new growth amid the tree stubble of properly harvested forest fields. The forest engineer examines the results of the logger's "slash burn" and records the facts on how well it has served to clean the ground of fuel, while leaving humus in the soil and saving seed trees. He counts and takes note of the snags that may remain standing on each logged acre—the worst of fire hazards, breeders of tree-butchering bugs. He looks eastward and measures the seed sources for new crops. He locates protection trails, water holes and caches for fire-fighting tools. The Iowa farmer in autumn goes over his cornfields, surveying stalks and fodder as signs of promise and of risk for the crop to come. The West Coast forester rejoices over many big "stalks" of a Douglas fir harvest. Large stumps, thickly strewn, proclaim that their site is good for growing more timber. The Working Tree The Douglas fir lumber tree is no pretty thing, at best. The trunk of a mature specimen is commonly a column shaggy with bark in forms and colors that no artist will paint unless he is paid well to do it. Take a close look at a massive bole, and what meets the eye is bark muscled with irregular rough ridges, dingy and black hues that are flaked with dead bracken browns and skunk cabbage yellows. The big boughs of an old-growth fir form a ragged, harsh, altogether unlovely pattern against our usual forest sky of rain clouds, fog or haze. Few trees stand more apart from the lyric poetry of nature than the Douglas fir. No is the Douglas fir forest itself a scenic asset—except for the green with which it paints the land. The tourists who follow the threads of highways in the west forest fabric of Western Washington and Oregon seldom stop to peruse the roadside fringes of the big woods. In the deep forest of old Douglas firs the boughs spread a cloudy canopy of tangled foliage high above the damp, cold, graveyard ground. Standing and fallen snags and rotting stumps of trees that died decades ago join with the understories of trees and brush of shade-tolerant species to block the progress of inquisitive tourists. Only the hardy and the woods-wise can go anywhere in the Douglas fir wilderness-forest. It is working man's country. Forestry's Mission The Douglas fir forest was evolved as a resource of hard labor, for heavy toil by both

wilderness nature and civilized man. The forces of nature work no harder in the ocean than they do in the Douglas fir. And, for all his modern power machines, the Douglas fir woodsman still needs a giant's strength to harvest the trees. The Douglas fir is no picnic tree. The Douglas fir is no pretty thing. No lady from the East was ever known to gaze at an old Douglas fir tree and sigh, "How very nice!" Fair ladies say that when they see Douglas fir posts, planks and beams, smoothed down and dressed up in the style of home that is ladies' choice today, nation-wide. There the rugged lumber tree serves in strength—and in architectural, pictorial beauty too! Western forestry has a mission with the public, as well as its main mission on the land. It is to teach people around the country to see the source and foundation of our forest resource in the soil itself. And more—to visualize the true, the enduring beauty of the Douglas fir tree as lumber, serving and showing handsomely in home, church, school, farm building and other structures that are vital elements of American life.



ACH HIMMEL!—Don't look now but George Jue, owner of the Lamps of China in the heart of San Francisco's Chinatown, has been named "Kraut Man of the Year." It all came about when the Kraut Packers Association discovered that the Chinese were eating sauerkraut in the third century B. C. when Berlin and Frankfurt were just water stops for roving tribes. Here, George displays a healthy appetite for kraut and wieners.

NOT WORTH IT

Aylesham, England — (U.P.) — Miner Bert Gough set out with all good intentions of getting to work on time Sunday, but he was delayed. He fell down a flight of stairs, tripped on the garden path, scraped his car fender against the garage and got his car stuck in the mud in his driveway. He decided to take the day off.

Poultry Calories Said Less Than Other Meats

Fargo, N.D. — (U.P.) — If you're a calorie-counter, don't resign yourself to green salads and toast, said North Dakota Agricultural College poultry extension agent Irving Mark. Instead, pass your plate for turkey and chicken—the ideal meats for people who have to watch their waistline. Mark pointed to recently released information on the total edible portion of various raw meats. Turkey contains 207 calories per 100 grams; chickens 129 calories for every 100 grams. The percentage of fat in poultry is much lower than in other meats, he said.

Take the Electric Clothes Dryer Quiz... (ANSWER TRUE OR FALSE) (1) true Clothes last longer when they are dried electrically, and are not exposed to sun, wind, and soot outdoors. (2) true "One to wear, one to wash, one to spare" means that you buy fewer clothes and save money when you have an electric clothes dryer. (3) true Clothes dryers take the "weather-worry" out of wash day. (4) true Clothes dryers save time—takes only minutes to transfer clothes from the washer to the dryer and turn a dial. (5) true Clothes dryers are inexpensive to operate. (6) true Clothes dryers cut down on ironing time, since many clothes come from an electric dryer smooth enough to fold and put away. (7) true Electric dryers take a difficult job out of busy morning hours—allowing clothes to be washed—and dried—in the afternoon or evening. (8) true Most appliance dealers feature easy-term plans on electric clothes dryer purchases. You'll decide—from where you sit, you can dry clothes better, electrically! See Your Favorite Appliance Dealer! COPCO THE CALIFORNIA OREGON POWER COMPANY A Western Company owned and operated by Western People