

YOU CAN'T BUY ASPIRIN
that can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin. Why pay more? World's largest seller at 10c. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

CALIFORNIA

INDIVIDUAL ALL-EXPENSE
14 Days...\$175.00 from Chicago
Including round trip rail and Pullman—
all meals except lunches—4 days Los
Angeles—3 days San Francisco—best
hotels—planned sightseeing.

16 Days OLD MEXICO \$269.00
5 Days All-Expense CHICAGO \$49.00
Including 5 nights loop hotel—all meals
—visiting Ghetto—Stock Yards—
Chinatown—Broadcasting Studios—
theatre party—night club tour—see
Chicago at night.

Write for illustrated literature
TRAVEL INFORMATION CLUB
Suite 554 Monarch Bldg.
53 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill., Phone WAB. 5307

ARE TERMITES INFESTING YOUR HOME?

USE **Phelan's KEMA* TOX**
★ DEATH TO TERMITES

Prepared of a toxic base that is one of
the most effective of the few chemicals
recognized by the Termite control field.

HOW TO TELL

and

WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT

To make certain, write us for FREE
folder about Termites—tells where to
look, their habits, and how you can
easily and quickly rid your home of
them yourself.

PHELAN-FAUST PAINT MFG. CO.
Chemical Sales Division
932 LOUGHBOROUGH AVE.
ST. LOUIS (11), MO.

PRICE
Gallon, \$1.98
In 5-Gal. Con-
tainer, \$1.83
Per Gallon

**SOLD BY
DEALERS
EVERYWHERE**

INOCULATE ALFALFA—SOYBEANS ALL LEGUMES WITH



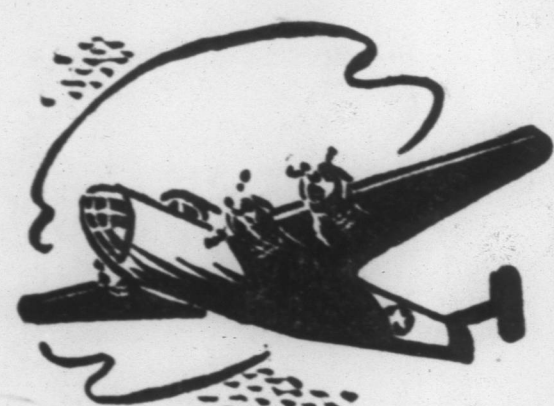
It costs about 12¢ an acre and takes
only a few minutes to inoculate seed
with NITRAGIN. Yet it frequently
boosts yields of alfalfa, clover, soy-
beans, other legumes up to 50% and
more. It increases feeding value of
legume hay and pasture, helps build
fertility. Tests prove it p... to inocu-
late every seedling of legumes regard-
less of nodules on roots of pre-
vious crops. NITRAGIN provides
selected, tested strains of nitrogen-
fixing bacteria. NITRAGIN is the
oldest, most widely used inoculant—
in the yellow can, at your seedsmann

Twin plots of alfalfa,
growing side-by-side
produced these vastly
different yields. Inocu-
lation made the
difference. Test by
Experiment Station.

FREE BOOKLETS

Properly inoculated legumes
can add 50 to 150 lbs. of nitrogen
per acre. Free booklets tell how to
grow better legumes. Write to the—

THE NITRAGIN CO., Inc., 3699 N. Booth St., Milwaukee 12, Wis.



**Preserve Our Liberty
Buy U. S. War Bonds**

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

JACK BENNY'S feeling that
he hadn't been given ade-
quate publicity, and that Bob
Hope and Jimmie Durante
had, brought up a reminis-
cence about Hope. Someone
said that Hope works at it—
that, if he sees four soldiers
standing on a street corner he grabs
a pianist and does a show for them.
"Back in 1938," said somebody else,
"Bob was doing a summer fill-in
show, and we never could find him
when we'd scheduled interviews, be-
cause he'd be off somewhere doing
a benefit. He did benefits for
churches, for clubs, for everybody
who wanted him. He thought we
were crazy to expect him to spend
time on a newspaper interview when
he could be working hard, for noth-
ing, for someone else."

"Columbia Presents Corwin"
stepped right to the top with the
first broadcast; those Tuesday night
programs have broken down the re-
sistance of people who say haughtily
that they never bother to listen to
any broadcasts but music. Of
course, Norman Corwin long since



NORMAN CORWIN

made radio history; he has always
had new ideas, and is a pioneer in
radio technique. He has won prac-
tically all possible awards. This
series of dramatic presentations,
done with excellent actors, ought to
bring him a special one, and a host
of new listeners.

Nobody can say that John Carra-
dine isn't versatile. He has the
heavy role in Wallace Beery's new
"Gold Town." Movie goers know
him by his work in "Stagecoach,"
"Reunion in France," etc. And he's
recently been touring in Shake-
spearean repertoire!

If you had visited a rehearsal of
CBS' "Crime Doctor" you would
think you'd stumbled onto a bunch
of small boys playing cops and rob-
bers. "Take that—bang! bang!—
you're dead!" you hear, but it's a
grown man saying it. It's all be-
cause of the shortage of blank bul-
lets and the lack of a reasonable
facsimile. There are enough car-
tridges for performances, but not for
rehearsals.

Fannie Brice, who once was a
star in the stage "Ziegfeld Follies,"
has been signed by Metro for its
screen version of the Follies. She
will appear in a sketch, "Sweep-
stakes," and will also do her famous
Baby Snooks routine.

ODDS AND ENDS—Radio statisti-
cians are trying to discover if any other
network announcer beats Milton Cross'
record; the chief heckler on "Chamber
Music Society of Lower Basin Street"
is on his 23rd year as announcer...
Dorothy Shay has arrived—originally
appearing as guest on CBS "Carnival,"
she's now a permanent member of the
show, co-starring Alex Templeton and
Morton Gould... "News Front," fifth
of "This Is America" series, is dedi-
cated to 320 war correspondents, 16 of
whom have lost their lives... 12 years
ago George Sanders gave a piano re-
cital for television; he plays and sings
in "Action in Arabia."

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.

FLAGSTONE TERRACE

Question: I have a spot in my
yard about 6 by 12 feet that I want
to fix up as an outdoor sitting room
with a flagstone floor. What should
I put in first and how many inches
should I dig out? I have the flag-
stones and want to know if I should
put cinders in first, and then lay the
flagstones on top with cement be-
tween.

Answer: Excavate to a depth of
about 10 inches. Cinders (not ashes)
are then placed in the excavation,
rolled and tamped well to within 5
inches of the level that you have
decided on. Over this place a 3-
inch bed of concrete (1 part portland
cement, 2 of sand and 3 of stone,
the stones no larger than 1 inch).
Use no more water than necessary
to make a workable mixture. Fol-
low at once with the setting mix-
ture (3 parts sand and 1 part ce-
ment). As soon as the setting bed
is leveled, sprinkle with dry port-
land cement and lay the stone in the
prearranged pattern. The stone
must be thoroughly wet when you
set it. Point all joints with a mor-
tar mix of 2 parts sand and 1 part
cement. The surface must be kept
damp for several days.

Water Cistern

Question: We have a cistern in the
basement which does not hold water
above the faucet level. During a re-
cent storm the cistern was full to
the top at night, but the water had
disappeared to the faucet level by
morning. We have had three dif-
ferent people re-cement the walls
and floor of the cistern. During my
absence my husband put a thin coat
of cement on the outside, and it
looks terrible—but I guess he meant
well. Can you offer some sugges-
tion?

Answer: It is possible that your
difficulty lies with the faucet; the
constant water level at this point
seems to indicate it. If the faucet
is not used, remove it and plug up
the hole; however, if it is necessary,
remove the old faucet and replace it
with a drain valve.

Piano Keys

Question: The smooth, glossy fin-
ish on the ivory keys of my piano
has become very rough. What can
be done to restore the original finish?

Answer: The ivory has been worn
down, and restoration of the keys to
their original finish cannot be done
at home. A piano repairman could
replace the ivory covering. You can,
however, improve the appearance of
the keys with a coat of white enam-
el. Rough the surfaces by rubbing
with fine sandpaper, then clean
them by wiping with turpentine. For
a first coat use an enamel under-
coat or flat paint, and finish with a
good quality white enamel.

Shingles or Siding

Question: Which would be the
more practical to use on the exterior
of our house, shingles or siding?
Do the shingles make a tight fin-
ish, or will they become loose in
time?

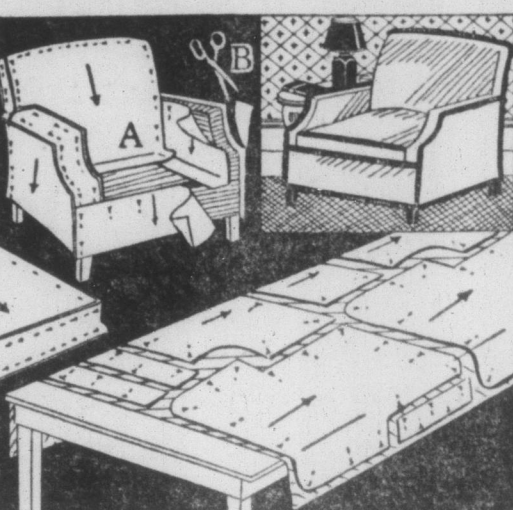
Answer: Both types of exterior
wall covering are practical, and if
properly applied wood shingles or
siding should give you long service,
when protected against the elements
by paint or a wood preservative. The
choice of one or the other is up to
yourself. Inspect several houses
covered with siding and shingles,
and see which you like best.

Unwashed Oriental Rug

Question: Is there anything I can
do to take the odor out of an un-
washed Oriental rug? It has the
odor of a camel or, possibly, a barn.

Answer: Put the rug in the care of
an expert on Oriental rugs. Look in
your classified telephone directory,
or ask a salesman in the rug sec-
tion of a large department store to
recommend an expert. There are
preparations called rug shampoos on
the market, but I would not recom-
mend your trying to do the job your-
self, in this case.

ON THE HOME FRONT with RUTH WYETH SPEARS



NOTE—This illustration is from BOOK 3
which also contains working directions and
diagrams for other types of slip covers
and many illustrated ideas for giving your
house a fresh start this spring. Price of
BOOK 3 is 15 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10

Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 3.

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Address

THERE are two ways to make
a slip cover. One is to pin and
then cut the actual material right
on the chair; the other is to cut
muslin or old sheets on the chair
and then use the pieces for a pat-
tern.

Whichever method is used, fit
and pin the pieces smoothly but
do not stretch them. Allow ½-inch
seams and a 4-inch tuck-in around
a spring seat. Notch the seams
to show how they should be joined.
When fitting a pattern, mark each
piece with an arrow, as shown, to
indicate which way the grain of
the goods should run.

At the bottom of the sketch the pattern
pieces are shown pinned to the material.
If figured fabric is used, be sure to place
the pattern pieces so that the design is
centered for the back and the seat of the
chair.



Raise It

"Lend me five dollars, old
man," said the first man.

"Lending," said the second
man, "often spoils friendship, and
ours is worth more than five dol-
lars."

"Well, make it ten."

Qualified

"Husband—Dear, you should be in
Congress.

Wife—Why, dear?

Husband—Because you're so good
at introducing bills into the house.

Throw the Switch

A busy man was using the tele-
phone.

"I want Bank double-two, dou-
ble-two," he said.

"Two-two, two-two," repeated
the exchange girl, reproachfully.

"All right," said the man, pa-
tiently; "you get me the number
and we'll play at trains later on."

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Window screens, rust-proof
and flexible, that will roll up
like shades are among the
rubber products promised for
post-war service by B. F.
Goodrich technicians.

In 1942, automobile graveyards
wrecked 2,043,000 cars. It is esti-
mated that 1,196,000 cars will
have ceased their rubber-wearing
activities in 1943 through the me-
dium of the wrecker.

Don't forget the spare in ro-
tating tires, for rubber not in
service ages more rapidly
than when in actual use.

At least 16 Latin-American countries
have soil and climatic conditions
suitable for the growing of rubber.

Forney Shaw

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

Invest in Liberty
☆☆ Buy War Bonds



Hear 'em Crackle!

Kellogg's

RICE KRISPIES

"The Grains are Great Foods"—K.K. Kellogg

• Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the
whole ripe grain in nearly all the
protective food elements declared
essential to human nutrition.



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