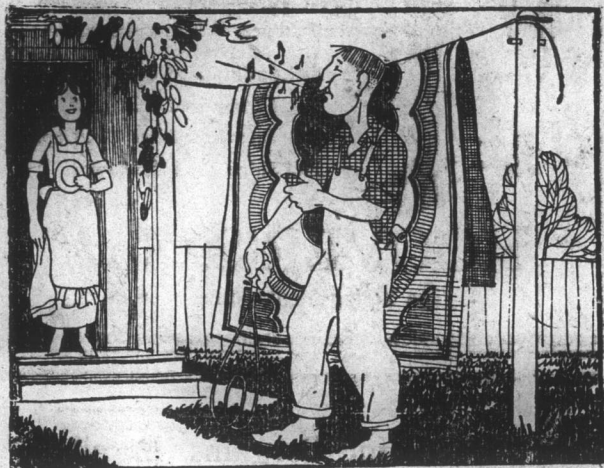


RADIO BROADCASTING NEWS

Broadcast Bill's Radiolays

By WILLIAM E. DOUGLASS.



In that little 'ol' schoolhouse where I went so long ago, long before my friend Marconi ever thought of radio, there they taught us readin', writin', 'rhythmic, an' ever'thing, even went so far as tryin' to teach some of us to sing. But the most important lesson that I learned in days of yore which accordin' to our master he had found out long before, was that we should make an effort to be cheerful every day, for with cheerfulness a habit everything would come our way. I remember how he told us that the happy cheerful guy—one that never gets downhearted when reverses multiply—seldom needs to call a doctor for his cheerfulness will act as a tonic to system. That seems strange but it's a fact. An' he said that any fellow who wuz cheerful day by day had a better chance of gettin' on in almost every way for the people in the business world would rather come to him an' they'd turn their backs on Gloomy Gus to deal with Sunny Jim. There are lots of other benefits I

might enumerate but I've got to get this finished for the hour is gettin' late an' the thing I want to tell you maybe some of you have guessed is that I have found the remedy for all who are depressed. Now you take my case for instance, why I used to be so blue an' I always had a grouch on, an' my friends were mighty few, but now all of that is different since about a year ago when a feller got me interested in this here Radio. That wuz one time in my life I guess I never will forget when that salesman come an' told me all about a wireless set. An' my wife she can't get over how it changed my disposition but I tell her not to worry it's a Radio condition. Now I just can't keep from whistlin' an' singin' all day thru an' I've got the "cheerful habit" even when there's work to do. An' the lesson that our teacher taught, for me has worked out right. Take my advice an' try it out. I'll "sign off" now—Good night!—Copyright, 1923, Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company.

Railroads Ready for Coal Strike; Own Bins Filled; Plenty of Cars

No Questioning of Fuel in Transit This Year—Much Rolling Stock, Including New Engines, and Old in Good Repair.—Preparations for the Emergency Complete.

New York World.
Railroads of the Nation, which struggled through last winter under the staggering after burdens of two major strikes—coal and rail—will be prepared by September 1 to handle their share of any emergency that may be created by a miners' suspension of work, whether anthracite, bituminous, or both, it is indicated by facts just gathered by the American Railway Association, and made public yesterday by the Associated Press.

Much of the blame, for fuel shortages and consequent suffering last winter was laid on the transportation system. It was held that the roads were unable to distribute the coal fast enough to States most needing it, after mining had been resumed in the fall; that the roads had insufficient locomotives and cars for any abnormal load of traffic, and that hundreds of cars had to be retained for railroad use in the midst of the gravest shortage.

Figures Show Preparedness.
As an indication of how the roads have set their house in order, the association makes the following comparisons:

Stocks of coal for locomotives and other railroad uses have been increased from 6,757,000 tons on last January 1 to 14,000,000 tons on August 1, and probably will reach 18,000,000 tons by September 1—almost 100 per cent. of the estimated requirements until next spring.

This means that, in the event of a suspension, the roads would have plenty of fuel for locomotives without re-questioning any in transit, as was done last year.

Since January 1 the number of locomotives out of service awaiting heavy repairs has been reduced from 21.1 per cent. to 16.2 per cent., approaching the 15 per cent. goal set by rail executives, and leaving the combined roads with 53,640 locomotives fit for duty, including 2,221 new ones. There are 1,772 new locomotives under construction.

More Cars in Service.
In the first eight months of 1923 the percentage of cars needing heavy repairs was reduced from 7.2 per cent. to 6.3 per cent., with the 5 per cent. goal in sight. There were 2,214,700 cars in service August 1, including 39,181 new ones. There were 34,457 more to be delivered from the shops.

Coal car loadings for the last week reported to the association were 177,250. Although all mines were producing abnormal tonnages, both anthracite and bituminous, the roads found themselves with 6,093 surplus coal cars and 55,366

box cars on hand, all in good repair. Despite the heavy handicap imposed by the dual strike of last summer, which left the transportation system with rolling stock badly deteriorated before the shop crafts returned to work, the roads have since then carried the greatest freight load for any corresponding period in the history of steam hauling. In six months 225,500,000 net ton miles were recorded, exceeding by 7 per cent the previous record made in 1920.

WOMAN, DRIVING CAR, SHOT

Mrs. Henry Gehlen Dies of Wound.—Hunter is Blamed.

New York Times, 27th.
Driving in her husband's automobile at Bound Brook, N. J., yesterday, Mrs. Henry Gehlen, forty-three, of No. 376 Park Avenue, East Orange, was seen by her daughter, seated beside her, to plunge forward. The sound of a shot and the tinkle of glass from one of the sedan windows followed, as blood started from a wound in the side of Mrs. Gehlen's head.

The woman's daughter, Mrs. John Kramer, and son-in-law gave what care they could, while her husband sped to the Somerset Hospital, where she died an hour later without gaining consciousness. Death had been caused by a .22-caliber bullet.

The authorities believe the bullet came from the rifle of a youth shooting on the meadows through which the automobile was passing.

Honoring Miss Willeford.

Charlotte Observer.
Miss Ventress Weir delightfully entertained in Garland court, complimenting Miss Jessie Willeford, of Concord, whose marriage to Mr. J. Lee Crowell, Jr., will take place in the First Methodist Church of Concord on September 11th.

Miss Weir received her guests in a lovely orchid georgette frock, with hand embroidered trimmings. Miss Willeford is a very attractive blonde and has many admirers both in Charlotte and Concord. She was charmingly groomed in lavender crepe.

A number of games and interesting contests were enjoyed, after which the bride-elect was showered with many lovely gifts. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

It was the burning of a starch factory which introduced to the world a cheap gum, and it was the omission of a workman to put size into the paper he was making which produced the very first blotting paper.

ROBESON FARMERS HURT

Boll Weevil Has Destroyed Great Deal of Cotton in That County.

Red Springs, Aug. 25.—The cotton crop in Robeson county is badly damaged by boll weevil, no fruit having been made since August 1st. One car goes through the fields early in the day and can scarcely find any blooms at all, and the writer has seen with his own eyes half grown bolls on or near the top of the cotton with many punctures. The farmers of this section had a narrow escape from being ruined this season. The model season and the fast working of the crops had a big place in the making of this crop. The gathering of the forms as they fall has proved to be a very effective way to fight the boll weevil, and of course the poisoning methods did some good. If this had been a rainy season the farmers of this section would scarcely have made enough on their cotton crops to pay the fertilizer bills. Cotton, it is continued, should be grown as a sideline under boll weevil conditions, and should be worked fast and the use of fertilizers should be very extensive. In other words, where a farmer has been planting ten acres to cotton, he should cut it down to five acres and use almost as much fertilizer on five acres as he would on ten acres.

WAS BOX OF MONEY G. BERGDOLL'S CACHE?

Maryland Farmer Says Box He Unearthed in Road Had \$100,000 in Bills, \$10,000 Gold.

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 26.—With the assertion today of Lee Houser, a 28-year-old farmer living near here, that the box he dug up last week on the Brownsville-Weaverton road, contained between \$100,000 and \$110,000 in bills, besides approximately \$10,000 in gold, speculation grew today as to whether the money is that buried by Grover C. Bergdoll draft dodger, before his flight to Germany.

Complicating the situation was the assertion of C. S. Wheeler a farmer, that he would lay claim to the fortune. Wheeler said his ten-year-old son, Howard, is entitled to the money, since he was the first to find it. Wheeler said his son was seated on a bank beside the road when Houser's pick exposed the box containing the money. Wheeler says Houser tore the box from the boy's hands and made off with it.

Declare Mothers Responsible For Naughty Children.

(By the Associated Press.)

Portsmouth, England, Aug. 5.—Children supposed to be suffering from nervous disorders are often merely naughty. This is the verdict of some of England's greatest doctors. In their discussion of one thing and another in the field of human weaknesses at their recent conference here, the physicians devoted quite a lot of time to bad little boys and girls. They agreed that most children revel in pranks for the sheer fun of exasperating their parents. Sometimes they out up and make a perfect nuisance of themselves just to attract attention.

The doctors did not blame the younger generation for its misconduct. They seemed to think mothers are mostly to blame if their offspring are naughty. To their mind, if mother shows she is distressed and aggravated when little junior eats dirt, or walks in mud with his new Sunday shoes, or satisfies some other pranks which she can count on it that junior is going to accept the first opportunity to do it again. The doctors did not say it would be a good thing for parents to smother their children once in a while, but they left the impression that this might be beneficial.

Children who are always refusing food are not necessarily suffering from some nervous complaint, the doctors said. Often they are merely obstinate because of excessive urging from parents or nurses. Contrariwise, the children of the slump whose parents have difficulty in keeping the larder laden, often reveal the opposite fault. They demand what they cannot get, and the response to their clamor for more helpings is that food is doled out grudgingly, accompanied by many complaints on the enormity of the child's appetite.

Students of racial traits were interested in the report of Doctor Pabna, whose work is conducted in London's

poor East End. He said 80 percent of the children he had to deal with were Jews, and he found among them very little nervousness, but among the 20 percent of Gentiles, there was almost universal nervousness.

Boll Weevil Goes on York County Rampage.

York, S. C., Aug. 26.—Due to recent rains and cloudy weather the boll weevil is on nothing less than a rampage, according to representative farmers here today from every section of western York. Up to a fortnight ago the damage from the pest was light but since then, with frequent precipitations and excessive humidity, as his ally, he has gone over the top with a flourish and is now making a drive that bids fair to

annihilate what farmers call the "top crop" of cotton. Fortunately, however, many of the bolls are far advanced toward maturity and it is believed that these will be immune to attack. If the rains had begun a month earlier there would have almost been no cotton grown in York this year, said farmers here today.

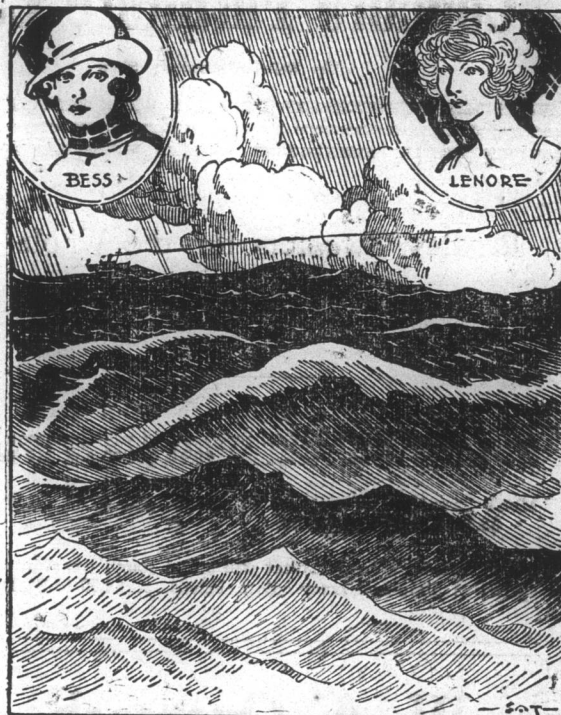
Only Mineral Food.

Scientists say there is no plant that does not serve as food for some animal; but the only article used as food from the mineral kingdom is common salt.

Difficulty and strength are bosom friends.

These Two and—Desolation

No summer sea this. Instead, the Arctic. On a vast, heaving ocean just a smudge of smoke! A tiny ship breasts the billows. Night falls. The storm flend rages. A crash! Then silence absolute. Gone the



little vessel. But see! On a ribbon of beach surrounding a mere speck of land in the wilderness of icy waters a cockleshell of a boat is washed up. 'Tis

The Isle of Retribution

Doomsdorf, the evil, waits—sole master of the wilderness. He helps the castaways ashore—Ned Cornet, fresh from the lap of every luxury; Bess Gilbert, the seamstress; Lenore Hardenworth, society princess. In this land of hardship unimaginable, beyond all hope of outside aid, in the power of the island ruler—as strong, as intelligent as he is wicked—how do they fare? What fate befalls them?

The answer is found in the story—greatest of all novels of the North—

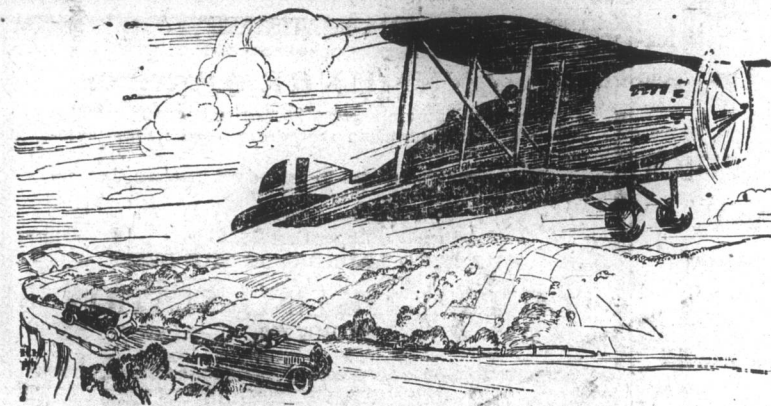
The Isle of Retribution

by Edison Marshall

To Run Serially in This Paper

Beginning August 30

USE TIMES AND TRIBUNE PENNY ADS.—IT PAYS



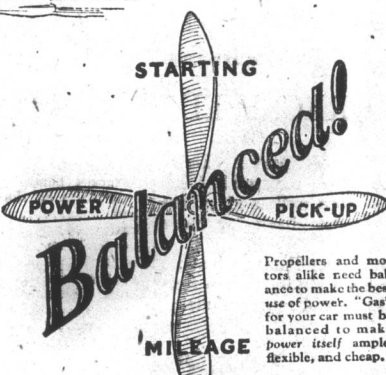
Over 200 miles an hour—with balance

With the finer and finer balancing that designers have achieved in airplanes, their speed has been increased until the record is now well over 200 miles an hour. A real triumph for the principle of balance.

Another similar triumph, less spectacular to be sure but just as important, is the production of a balanced motor fuel. "Standard"; the balanced gasoline, is refined and re-refined—with the finest of modern equipment—to give you everything that you need in a motor fuel. Perfect starting—a nimble pick-up—the full power that only clean burning can give you—long mileage per gallon.

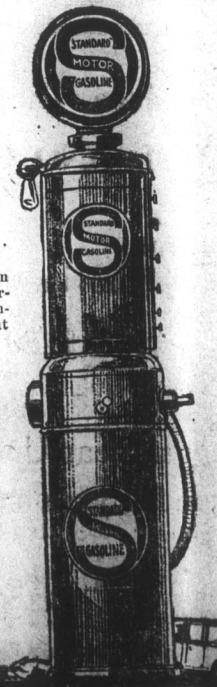
Because it is balanced, "Standard" meets every motor fuel requirement consistently and economically.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(New Jersey)



Propellers and motors alike need balanced to make the best use of power. "Gas" for your car must be balanced to make power itself ample, desirable, and cheap.

Made right here in the Carolinas at Charleston. Sold at hundreds of pumps that bear this mark.



"STANDARD" The Balanced Gasoline



We wish to announce that we will sell, at a very Special Price The Chambers Fireless Gas Range. The Royal Assco, All Steel Kitchen Cabinets, and The Sani-in-the-Sink Dishwasher that we used during our ten day demonstrations.

Concord & Kannapolis Gas Co.