## OUR COMIC SECTION




explaining the price bises

 dozen.
Retailer-1 heard you. Sixty-Ave I make an explanation
Customer-How about storage eggs?


Retailer-Forty-two cents, and III
make my explanation a cent cheap-
Customer-Give me twenty cents
worth of eggs and one cent's worth


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| $\begin{array}{c}\text { Cusston } \\ \text { Retail }\end{array}$ | Retaliler-No, but Europe is get-

ting a ot ot our hens. And you know
about the straw shortage, don th our
Customer-No.
Retailer-Al the straw is being
eed for Gallup straw votes. And with so little straw in their nests the
customer -No. TII take a loat of
bread Is that up?
Retaller-Yes, and ${ }^{\text {II }}$ explain
That. The country is shind of dough
Customer-II it it int it soon will customer-nt ha aint Theo is no
shortage of that, is there? Retailer-No, but it's gone up in
sympathy. Baloney is one of our most tympathetic products. And
dontt forget we are sending a tre-
mendous amount of baloney to Curope.
Custemer-This is the frst time
ve heard anybody admit it.

SCENE II-A Haberdashery
Customer - How much are $\$ 2$
Retailier-Three dollars and afty
cents. And rul hrow in a full ex-
plasation.
Customer-Shirts aren't necessary
to the difense, are they?
Retailer -0 oo course
they Retailer-or course they are.
Wouta you defend the American way without a shirtl may have tol
Customer- $\begin{aligned} & \text { metailer-Could } \\ & \text { you tuse }\end{aligned}$ socks? They've only gone up aitteen Customer-Is there a sogk short
age?
Retailier-No, but It's harder for
me to more, so I charge extra.

## SCENE II-A RESTAURANT Customer-What would you sug-

sest
Waiter-Our 85 cent order of gour-
lash is very lash is very sood at s1.25 a plate.
Customer-Good heavens! Why should goulash be up?
Waiter-It's the OCcG . Omce for the Control and Co-ordination of
Gouslastomer-Must there be a fed-
Custom eral board to control goulash?
Waiter--is, today there must be at tede
Customer-Bring me a ham sandwich. with mustard and a complete
explanation wit it should cost tore.
Witter Watier-ril be glad to explain evtion at oll.
Cuatomer-Not at all.
Waiter-Good! III explain it then.
the bachelor looks at a FRIEssings on the, little boy, Bellowing with ifendiah joy,
My heart leaps to oe gou, lad,
Riding bareback on your did.
When your daddy opes his trap.
How you prattle, Hitile chapt


> M. E. SMITH

Uncle Sam has cracked down on
an aluminum company which he san diuminum company which he
sense, to companies noeeded or dor de-
ding it for or-

 more appreciative
the average man.

WHOOPS!
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Joe Stalin is now seeing his for-
mer ally, pal and buddy at such
close range that he may be said to mer ally, pal and buddy at such
close range that he may be sald to
be meeting him two-face to twobe meeting him two-face to two-
face.
Elmer Twitchell says the govern-
ment's fiscal policy is the same as
no-limit poker, with the deuces a litment's fiscal policy is the same as
no-limit poker, with the deuces a lit-
the wilder.
 (Released by western Newipaper Unlon.) 1 very promising film career, Susan Hayward has
turned actors' agent. Dining at a New Orleans hotel, she
was impressed by the young was impressed by the young with Chuck Foster's band; he stopped the show at every performance. So when he was tioned him. Why wan't he in
films? Nobody'd asked him to be
Where did geles, but he'd never been able to
get near a film studio there! So Susan placed him under con-
tract, and arranged for his Holly tract, and arranged cafe there. His
wood debut at a col
name? Ray Robbins, profession
ally; ally; in real life, it's Foster. debut in RKO's comedy, "Oliging
Young Lady," in the persons of Ed-
mond O'Brien and Ruth Warrick.
 He recently scored in "A Girl, a
Guy and a Gob" and "Parachute
Battalion." She made her flm Guy and a Gob" and "Parachute
Battalion." She made her film bow
as Orson Welles' first wife in "Citias Orson Welles' first wife in ""Citi-
zen Kane,", the picture that's been
a springboard to motion picture cona springboard to motion picture con-
tract for so many actors and act-
resses.
Robert Taylor has an exceptionally tough beard, and while he's be--
Ing shaved talks about show horses, ike his Arabian stallion; Clari
Gable chats about guns and fish
and venison, under the and venison, under the same condi-
tions, and he also has a tough beard. Spencer Tracy yells wise-
cracks at everybody. while he's in
the barber's chair. Bob Young makes a few remarks about his rid-
ing horses. Jimmy Stewart sits ing horses.
and says nothing. All this informa-
tion from Jim Adamson, major domo of Metro's oarber shop, who
began snipping locks and news from began snipping locks and news from
movie stars way back in the days
of Inceville--he's been at it for $21 / 2$ decades, and has his own Hollywood

a role in "I Married an Angel."
None of these pietures have yet been released, yet she's already h
a flourishing sereen eareer.
 way back wil remember Hars
Lockwood, one of the big stars of
his time. His widow died recently after having been a member of for nine years. Today's movie stars
are more foresighted financially
than were those old-timers. For exthan were those old-timers. For ex-
ample-Joel McCrea is listed by the government not as an actor (though
he's been making pictures for 11 years) but as a good producer,
thanks to the annual profit of ap.
proximately $\$ 5,000$ which he makes proximately $\$ 5,000$

Madeline Lee, who's "Genévieve
Blue" on the "Amos and Andy" broadcasts, has found herself turn-
ing into a hat designer. She ening into a hat designer. She en-
tered a hat designing class on a
dare, found that she not only liked it but was good at it; now she makes
all her own hats, and her friends
besiege her to turn out little numbesiege her to
bers for them


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| AILING HOUSE |
| by Roget B, Nhitman |
| (Relonsed by wetern Newpaper Unlon.) |

Painting Doors
is not always easy doors when alwaysing easy to pormally, fo
doe paint is likely to streak alon
the edges of the panels and in the he paint is likely to streak along
the edges of the panels and in the
nouldings. The job is much simplified by taking the door off its hinges
and laying it flat on boxes or on
something else that will bring it to a and raying els ithat will bring it to a
something els
convenient height. In taking off a door, it should first be opened, so
hat the outer corner can be blocked up with piecess of wood or books to relieve the hinges of the weight. In
all modern hinges the two parts are held together by pins, which can
be driven out to separate the hinge
halves. The lower hinge should be he first to be separated. It the
apper hinge is separated first, and
the door should tilt, the leverage he door should tilt, the leverage
would be so great that the lower
weuld Inge would be bent or eveng the door, the upper
In
inge should be the first to be put ogether.
With the door laid flat, paint or
ther finish goes on smoothly and ver Mnish goes on smoothly and
venly

Attaching wood to Conerele.

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 acroset four or five pieces of 1 bby 2 across the door opening, from sideto side, not touching the door. On
hese set a sheet of insulating
hoard, cut to fit the opening. The
board, cut to fit the opening. The
joint, between the dor and the
frame, all around, should first be
packed with moth-proot felt, soft
rubber strips, or something simi.
ar, for much of the sound comes
lar, for much of the sound
through the joint.
Cleaning
Cleaning a Cellar.
Question: What is the best way
to clean an old cellar in which there
is a hot air furnace?
Answer: Everything in the cellar
is probably coated with coal and ash
dust, and the first step should be to dust, and the first step should be to
Ioosen this by brushing. Then fol
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washing soda in water, followed by
rinsing All
fnished by painting. For masonry
walls use cement paint, while the
foor should have a kind of paint
that is proof against injury by lime.
For the wood parts you can
Noisy Bond.
Question: We live on a road inter
section that is very noisy. Is there
any kind of sound-proof glass that
could be put in the windows of our
Aving-rom?
Answer:
separated by in two thicknesses, more, might do the quarter-inch of
require new window frames. Dould
ble windows woud give you the
same effect. Metal weatherstrip
around the window whould do quite
as well. Another method would be
to equip each one of the window
with an electric ventilator of
with an electric ventilator of a kind
that admits air, but keeps out sound These can be had from dealers in
electrical equipment.

Artifichal Flowers.
Two of my readers describe meth-
ods for restoring faded artificial flowers. One says that they can be brightened and made to look like
new by using common wax crayon,
"with
"with which I have recently rejuve
nated a bouquet of cosmos.". The
other recommends spraying them
other recommends spraying them
with a dye made for tinting fabrics,
that can be had at a drug store.
that can be had at a drug store.
She used her perfume atomizer,
which, she says, "works perfectly,
as it did not allow too much of the
liguid to get on the flowers. They
liguid to get
dried quickly.

It food burns in a pan, shake a
generous amount of soda into it, fill with cold water and let stand
on back of stove until pan can be easily cleaned.
Crocheted bedspreads can be washed, but they should be care-
fully spread out on a clean sheet to dry A teaspoon of baking powder in
the water in which meat and vegetables are cooked will help

It takes less sugar for stewed
apples if sugar is added after
Otten a coat of paint is saved repainting them. This removes the soil and stains and assures a
better job and takes less paint

Directly under the skin of potaoes is a valuable nutritional lay-
er, so, whenever possible, cook can then be peeled off easily without loss of food value.

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soundest indications of manly


Misspent Genius Some people have a perfect gen-
ius for doing nothing, and doing it assiduously.-Thomas C. Halibur-

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Need of Kindness Kindness is wisdom. There is tearn.-Bailey.


