

Library

Herb gardens were planted with- in the cloistered walls of European monasteries during the Renaissance, and the products used to treat alling people.

ENGLAND TO HAVE SPILT-MILK TRAINS

LONDON (AP)—If Britons want their newly-nationalized trains daubed with plum and spilt-milk paint, it's OK with the railroad. They can even have some nice bright maroon lined with golden yellow-black-golden yellow. That's paint, too!

NEW ITALIAN CABINET HOLDS ITS FIRST MEETING



SEATED IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER in Rome is the new Italian Cabinet of Premier Alcide De Gasperi. The Cabinet was holding its first meeting since the elections that resulted in a Communist defeat. De Gasperi is at the head of the table. At his left is Under Secretary of State Giulio Andreotti. (International)

MORE ABOUT Martin

(Continued From Page One)

At the age of five he started a newspaper route. He was a good salesman, and it grew—so fast his brothers were drafted to take parts of it when they reached proper size. Joe—as he is known to all both in Washington and at home—moved on to part-time jobs in small jewelry shops of North Attleboro. For extra income he served as night operator in the local telephone exchange.

The speaker's formal education ended with North Attleboro's public high school. He was graduated with honors, but not easily. He had even less of a "gift of gab" as a boy than now and that isn't much. At 18 Joe became a cub reporter for the North Attleboro Evening Leader. The paper went out of business after six months and Joe moved over to the Attleboro Sun at \$10 a week.

Within five years he had saved \$1000. He persuaded several friends to put up like amounts, and bought out the Attleboro Evening Chronicle, circulation 800. He still publishes the Chronicle, circulation now more than 3,600. It is edited by his brother Charles.

Joe's first political venture was management of a friend's campaign for the state legislature. Then, at 27, he ran for the Massachusetts house of representatives. He won easily and served from 1912 through 1914, when he was elected to the state senate. He stayed there until 1917.

Party leaders in 1922 named him executive secretary of the Republican state committee. He held this post until elected to Congress in 1924.

The Republican conference named him to the foreign affairs committee and in 1929 to the powerful rules committee which controls legislation in the House. Later he became assistant to G.O.P. floor leader Bertrand Snell of New York.

Bulletin Is Out On Flue Building

A new 24-page bulletin on "Eliminated Tobacco-Barn Construction" has just been released by the State College Extension Service and is available free upon request to the Agricultural Editor, State College Station, Raleigh.

The publication prepared by R. R. Bennett, Extension tobacco specialist, points out that the high cost and maintenance involved in curing tobacco in barns is the importance of proper barn construction. "In many cases," Mr. Bennett declares, "tobacco barns are being operated with barns in the public mind, opening under the eaves between the rafters, and other ventilators that cannot be closed. In practice and under experimental conditions, it has been found that the open condition of the barns is both expensive and unproductive."

From the standpoint of efficiency and low heat loss, the old barn barn is still one of the best if properly constructed, although somewhat inefficient of lumber, the specialist adds.

Scientific drawings show step-by-step information on the construction of various types of barn structures for eliminating fire hazard in barn construction appear at the end of the publication.

WRONG CARD—10 DAYS \$100

MILWAUKEE (AP)—William Weber, Jr., lost 10 days of his liberty and \$100 in fine for putting the wrong card out of his pocket. Accused after a collision, the 21-year-old youth was a kid for his driver's license. Weber came up with a street car pass. He was loaded for standard driver.

In 1936 he was a term presidential campaign manager and in 1937 was elected chairman of the national Republican congressional committee. In 1938, under his direction, the party named 80 new house seats. He collapsed, then a noble lieutenant of 167 municipalities elected him their leader.

Joe now has one of real power in the party. He was elected chairman of the Republican national convention at Philadelphia in 1940. He was a member of the party's national committee from 1936 to 1940, serving as chairman in November 1942. He was a delegate-at-large in the 1944 national convention in Chicago, and winning the post-war chairman.

The speaker has no regular recreation except walking by exercise. His favorite sport is baseball. As a boy he played high school, amateur and semi-pro ball, picking up an occasional \$10 which helped him and two corner brothers, Edward and Albert, through Dartmouth.

Hears Mystery On Radio—Then Plays Part For Movies

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A man never knows what'll happen when he spends a quiet evening at home with his wife.

That was the way Robert Taylor got a job in a movie part he says is one of his best. Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck, never familiar figures at night clubs, were lounging in their living room one night when he switched on the radio. A mystery thriller came on. Taylor found it a little more mysterious and more thrilling than most.

"That's a good one, Barbara," he commented. "That's a story I'd really like to do in pictures." The next day he called on his bosses at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. He heard a swell play on the radio called "The High Wall," he said, and how about buying it for him? "Barbara and I went to Europe a couple of weeks later on our first vacation together in years," Taylor recalled. "When we came back, the studio had bought the story and had the screen play almost finished."

What He Wanted A month more and Taylor was at work in his second post-war film, playing the supposed homicidal maniac accused of killing his wife.

Taylor, who started out as the most romantic of handsome leading men, said the new part was just the dramatic meat he prefers in his career.

He's a tough, dangerous guy, but he still gets the sympathy of the audience, Taylor pointed out. "That's because he's in a heckuva spot from beginning to end, so you can't help pulling for him."



State College Answers Timely Farm Questions

Question: When should lime be applied to pastures? Answer: At any time when labor is available and you can get on the field with the spreader. However, if there is danger that the limestone may wash away, it should be put on at a time when this danger is at a minimum.

Question: What are the most practical types of silos? Answer: Permanent silos are of two types: the upright tower silo, which is more common, is usually cylindrical, its diameter usually ranges from eight to 20 feet, and its height from 30 to 50 feet. The other type is the trench silo, which may or may not be underground. It ranges from a width of five to seven feet at the bottom, and seven or more feet deep, to any suitable length. The important thing is that it must be well-drained.

Question: Is the mulching of new pasture seedings advisable? Answer: Yes. Spreading a small amount of manure or straw per acre is valuable in protecting new seedings.

Question: Where can I obtain information on termite control in houses? Answer: Write your Congressman or the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C., and ask for Farmers' Bulletin 1993, "Decay and Termite Damage in Houses," a new publication which suggests yearly inspections to determine possible decay and termite damage to the wood parts of houses. The bulletin was prepared by forest pathologists and entomologists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. It contains many helpful photographs and drawings.

BROADWAY By Jack O'Brian

NEW YORK—With "Oklahoma!" gone from the St. James Theater after more than five years, I'm going to miss one of my favorite and frequent diversissements. I got into the good habit of dropping by the St. James Theater, occasionally to see the entire musical, more often to just catch this of that wonderful tidbit of entertainment. Sometimes it was to get the correct dirgeful humor from the "Pore Jud Is Dead" scene. Again it was to catch Addo Annie at her barnyard indiscretions, always musical and gay, no matter which young lady was playing the part. The doorman always had a welcome "good evening" and opened the door with a flourish as I arrived to stand in the back. Usually I planned to catch a few moments.

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RURAL ROADS CHARLES M. JOHNSON, candidate for governor, believes the state should do more for the rural roads of North Carolina. This is his pledge to the voters of this state: "I am determined to give aid to our rural population now served by rural roads, to keep the school buses rolling, the mail carriers moving, and the farm products flowing to markets." Vote for Charles M. Johnson —the high man in the first primary—on June 26 and assure our state of continued government under real Democratic leadership. This advertisement sponsored by supporters of Johnson-for-Governor