

Over Hills and Rivers Winds the Road to Alaska



Rivers, trees, mountains and clouds form a picturesque backdrop for the highway to Alaska being built from Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, to Fairbanks by the U. S. Army. Here Army engineers have thrown a wooden bridge across a muddy stream, using more than 3000 logs. This permanent structure will be widened by the Public Road Administration sometime in the future. Alcan highway is scheduled to open Dec. 1.

WHAT SCIENCE IS DOING

TURPENTINE

Southern pine trees and the skill of American chemists are supplying the United States with a versatile product in which Japan once held a tight monopoly, writes Dr. C. M. A. Stille, vice-president advisory on research and development of the duPont de Nemours and Company for Science Service. This is camphor, an important ingredient of thousands of peace-time and wartime products from liniments, unguents, stimulants and other pharmaceuticals to scuffless plastic heel covering on women's shoes, movie films (which use hundreds of thousands of pounds), military drafting instruments and motorcycle windshields. Stille camphor trees of the Orient have for thousands of years been giving off their fresh and heady odor—an odor that carries for miles. Many centuries ago the natives learned to distill the camphor wood, using crude bamboo tubes to condense the snow-white crystals. These they pressed into small amulets to insure health and to serve as symbols of pagan belief. It is said that the Arabian physicians of the eleventh century appreciated the medicinal value of camphor.

German, Swiss and Italian plants were turning synthetic camphor out early in the twentieth century and a start was made on this content in 1900. Several other efforts were also made during the first third of the century, but large-scale operations did not begin until the duPont company opened its camphor plant in 1935. Turning out close to 600,000 pounds of camphor a month, this plant now produces most of the camphor manufactured in the U. S. Pine, the starting material for camphor production, is a clear, watery fluid which looks and smells much like turpentine. In fact, turpentine is 95 percent pine, which is distilled off.

A FAMOUS BRAND

Ogden's
FINE CUT



In the early '30's, when J. H. Wallace drove a herd of cattle up into Alberta from Idaho and started the now famous Wallace Ranch, the "Hat" Brand was his identification. The brand is still in use by Rose Ranches, at Aden, Alberta.

"HAT" Brand of the WALLACE RANCH

Have You Heard?

An American go-getter, visiting Scotland for the first time, found himself puzzling over the dialect of the hotel porter. Taking the man for a foreigner, he inquired his nationality.

"I belong to Scotland, bossie Scotland," replied the porter proudly. "And far d'ye can frae?"

"From the greatest country the world has ever known," boasted the American.

"Mon," exclaimed the host, "what an awa pesty ye've lost your accent!"

Brown: "You know, no matter where I hide my money, my wife always finds it."

White: "My wife never finds mine. I keep it in the basket with my underclothes."

The young man at the social gathering boasting of his Arctic explorations. He gazed at the beautiful girl he was trying to impress.

"Just imagine," he said dramatically, "an enormous ice-boat!"

"Yes. I'd like an ice-boat," said the girl absently. "But my name isn't 'Ice'."

Go: "Aw, we just put a pan under it, ma'am."

The newly-married couple were just leaving the registrar's office when the wife remembered she had registered her age as a year older than she actually was.

"Oh, never mind," replied her husband, "I'll get this said age pension a year sooner."

Teacher: "Junior, can you tell me the difference between perseverance and obstinacy?"

Junior: "One is a strong will and the other a strong wunt."

"Hullo, old man, I haven't seen you for some time."

"I've been in bed for seven weeks."

"That's too bad. Flu, I suppose?"

"Yes, and crashed."

Mother: "Alfie, tell me they told him in school today as how Columbus traveled 5,000 miles on a galleon."

Father: "Go on, the boy didn't ought to believe all these motor salesman's yarns."

Wife: "It says here that the average person speaks 10,000 words a day."

Husband: "Yes, dear—but you're far above the average, you know."

Film Shows Work Of Forestry Corps

A film, "Wood for War," made in co-operation with the Canadian Army Film Unit, is on its way from London. It shows men of the Canadian Forestry Corps at work in Scotland's forests helping to provide timber essential to Britain's war effort. All Canada is there, from East to West.

The great trees fall; they float down the Scottish rivers to her saw-mills; they become planks. The finished timber appears as bridges, pontoons, army huts.

Modern Etiquette

1. When a man and a woman are engaged to be married, isn't it permissible for them to kiss in public, and otherwise show their devotion?

2. What should one do when dining during a bridge game? Watch the game or leave the table and walk about the room?

3. In which hand should the fork be held when conveying food to the mouth, and the knife is not required?

4. When a man is accompanying a woman who does not smoke and he knows that she does not object to his smoking, is it necessary for him to ask permission each time he wishes to smoke?

5. When a person has finished eating, isn't it helpful if he will stack the empty dishes?

ANSWERS

1. No. Such demonstrations should be reserved for their privacy. It shows very poor taste for them to display their love in public, and provokes unkind comments and criticism among their associates.

2. It is poor manners to leave the table during the progress of the game, and is much more to show an interest in the manner in which your partner is playing the hand. 3. The right hand. 4. Not at all; if he has already asked permission once or twice, it would be somewhat monotonous to keep repeating the request. 5. He may consider it helpful, but it is certainly not good form to do so. The dishes should remain as they are until the waiter removes them.

Q. How can I make a substitute knob if the original comes off the lid of a bottle or jar?

A. Slip a screw through the hole, with the head on the inside of the lid, then screw a cork on the protruding end. This knob will not become hot, and it can be renewed easily when it has become soiled.

Q. How can I make a dry shampoo?

A. Mix two ounces of cornmeal with one ounce of powdered orris root. Sprinkle this powder in the hair and then brush thoroughly.

Q. How can I chop nuts quickly?

A. Instead of chopping nuts for cakes or cookies, try placing them in a cloth and running the rolling pin over them.

Q. How can I keep the shower curtain in good condition?

A. After taking a shower, always be sure to draw the shower curtain out along the rod to dry. The air must get to it and let it dry out, in order to prevent damage to the fabric and possible mildew.

Q. How can I make a dessert with left-over rice?

A. Left-over cooked rice can be made into a delicious dessert by adding to it some chopped apples, dried pineapple, marshmallows, and whipped cream. Put into molds.

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London Taxi Army In First Tryout

Home guardsmen in scores of taxicabs sped out of London to Epping Forest before dawn Oct. 4 successfully fought off an "attack" on a convoy of trucks.

It was the first tryout of the taxicab army organized by London's Home Guards, and the dignified, part-time soldiers acted with the greatest energy.

Military uniforms ruled that the car-borne troops succeeded in repelling a parachute attack on the motor convoy. The idea was an adaptation of the French transport of troops from Paris to the Marne River in 1914.

A few hours later the taxis and their drivers were back at their accustomed stands.

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AXIS EXTERMINATOR

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VOICE OF THE PRESS
Requires Warm Climate and Long Growing Season

Uncle Sam is calling for more rice growing, because rice is "extremely nourishing," compact to ship, and therefore suitable for soldiers. The Japanese are still in a war, and with good reason, the country will accept a compulsory draft of manpower, if that is the best way or the only way to solve the problem; but his preference is wisely for a thorough trial of the voluntary method before that stage is reached; and, except for his belief in the necessity of lowering the draft age for actual military service—a step long favored by the Army—his recommendations point in that direction.

Change in Russia
"We shall take Stalingrad, you may depend on that." So said Adolf Hitler not long ago. Stalingrad still stands.

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Churchill And Roosevelt Express Confidence In Progress Of War

The same note of confidence in the growing strength of the United Nations, struck by Mr. Churchill in his speech at Edinburgh, was echoed a few hours later by President Roosevelt in his radio address, says the New York Times. Reminding his listeners that it is no habit to encourage lightly "bold and remarkable facts" as the gallant and successful defense made by the Russian armies, the miracle of production that has given the United Nations definite superiority in the air, the building of enough new ships to offset our losses on the sea. On his part, the President could report, on the basis of evidence recently acquired at first hand, that "the American people are united as never before in their determination to do a job and to do it well."

As we move forward with this job we find ourselves faced by the problem of a growing shortage of manpower, and it was to this problem that the President gave most of his time and emphasis. He is certain, and with good reason, that the country will accept a compulsory draft of manpower, if that is the best way or the only way to solve the problem; but his preference is wisely for a thorough trial of the voluntary method before that stage is reached; and, except for his belief in the necessity of lowering the draft age for actual military service—a step long favored by the Army—his recommendations point in that direction.

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