

Hal Boyle Says:

'Nonskid Spaghetti' Is Selling Like Hot Cakes

NEW YORK — Typewriter nibble: Would you like to know what it is that meadowlarks and robins sing about so early in the morning?

Well, there is a way to find out — if you go for the superstitions. There was a belief in medieval times that anyone who ate the tongue of a white crow would understand the language of all birds. There are two problems involved:

(1) The crow population of America has been estimated to be as high as three billions (that seems awfully high), but the Audubon Society is reported to have observed fewer than 100 albino crows in the last half century.

(2) There are even fewer cook-

books which contain recipes on chandised his product under the name of "Fusilli."

However, Joe Pellegrino, a Boston macaroni magnate, is now trying to popularize something he calls "nonskid spaghetti."

LOOKS LIKE WIFE

It tastes exactly like ordinary spaghetti, but the strands have been given a permanent wave and a plate of them looks pretty much as you wife does when she shows up at breakfast with her hair in curlers. The advantage: The spaghetti can easily be entwined around a fork.

Pellegrino got the idea from Italian fishermen, who enjoy a curled form of spaghetti. He first mer-

What's in a name? As soon as he changed the name to "nonskid spaghetti," sales jumped 100 per cent.

The present residential building boom, big as it is, isn't a record-breaker in terms of the population involved.

The Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. points out that the 1,300,000 nonfarm dwelling units built in 1955 came to an average of 36 for each 1,000 families.

But back in 1925 the rate was 47 new units for each 1,000 families.

There were 20 million nonfarm families in America in 1925. In 1955 there were about 36½ million.

How you gonna keep 'em down on the farm? The evidence seems to be that in America at least you can't — even though the towns, cities and suburbs become more and more crowded.

PATTON HAD OPINIONS

The late Gen. George S. Patton, prophet and hero of American armored might, often got himself in hot water with his blunt opinions.

After the second World War he was among the first to declare there was no essential difference between fascism, nazism and communism. He thought them all bad. He said so.

While Patton will hardly go down in history as a military diplomat, he will be long renowned for the battle field boldness that won him brilliant success.

He was a great showman, a great actor, but above all a great soldier.

To Wendell Philipipi, an Indianapolis News editor and National Guard leader, I am indebted for the following summary of Patton's chief precepts as given by his admirer and comrade, Gen. Jacob Devers:

"1. In yourself demand the impossible.

"2. Always risk. Nothing worthwhile can be achieved without risking something.

"3. Never listen to the advice of fear."

PRACTICES IDEAS

Patton practiced what he preached. He was human and himself knew fear, but he also knew the terrible corrosion of purities and pose that fear can bring. Bravery came as hard to him as it did to any other man. By demanding the impossible of his troops — as he did of himself — he gained whatever immortal glory there can come from combat.

But no one knew the terrible price of it all more than he.

My favorite mailman, who is delayed neither by storm, nor heat, nor gloom of night in the swift completion of his appointed rounds has brought me a statistic which

Sulfa Drug Curbs Salt in Human Body

BOSTON (INS)—A former "wonder drug" has been found to be an effective means of controlling the balance of salt in the human system—a boon to heart patients.

Dr. William B. Schwartz of the Pratt Diagnostic Clinic, in research aided by the Massachusetts Heart Association, has been determined that a fraction of sulfanilamide can be harnessed to control the salt balance.

He discovered that sulfanilamide could be used, but that it had unpleasant and sometimes dangerous side effects. Research, however, uncovered the effective fraction, which eliminated the rashes and fevers that sometimes accompanied use of sulfanilamide.

Japan Markets Cement

TOKYO — Japan's cement production in 1954 was 10,600,000 tons, exceeding the 1939 figure by 70 per cent. More than 900,000 tons, with a value of \$19,000,000 were exported, mostly to Southeast Asia.

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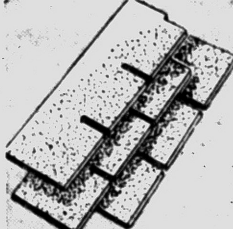
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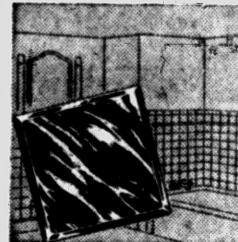


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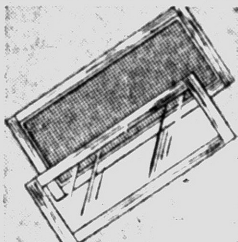


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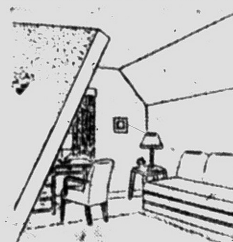


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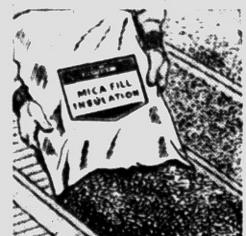


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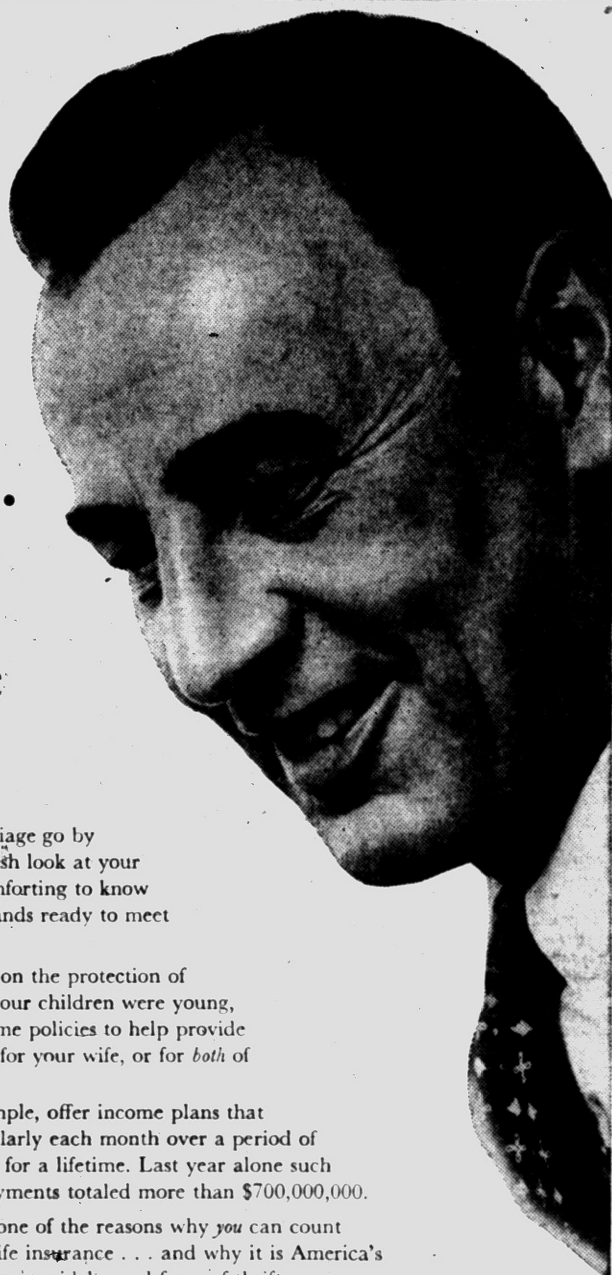
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