

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER

REALLY, OFFICER, I WOULDN'T HAVE BEEN GOING SO FAST IF YOU HADN'T BEEN CHASING ME!



Chinchilla Use For Coats Rare Say Growers

Celebrating the 25th anniversary of the birth of their industry, ranchers from all parts of the country will display their best animals at the 5th Annual chinchilla Show on Feb. 21-22. Eleven chinchillas were imported into San Pedro from Chile on Feb. 22, 1923. From those chinchillas, which were first raised exclusively in Southern California, has grown a herd of 50,000 with breeders located practically every state and Canada. Priced at \$1,200 a pair, chinchillas are the most valuable animals on earth. While the animals are valued for their soft, grey fur, practically no animals are now being bred. Raisers explain that there is not yet enough skins to make a "peltin." profitable. It takes between 100 and 140 skins to make a fur coat and at that rate only 500 coats could be made if all the breeding stock was wiped out. The finished coats, incidentally, are valued at between \$20,000 and \$100,000 and there are less than 50 in existence in the country. Average weight of the coats is less than four pounds yet they are warm and wear as well as any. This year's chinchilla show will be held in the California State Exposition in Exposition Park, Figueroa and Exposition boulevards, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., both days. There is no admission charge.

Mopsy's 'Ma' Pictorialized

"Mopsy's" creator, who draws the cartoons that appear in the Torrance Herald, once won a New York beauty contest and uses herself as a model for her clever cartoons. The by-line "Gladys Parker" is recognized by readers of newspapers and magazines in eleven different countries. The brunette-headed artist started drawing her "Mopsy" creations when she decided that cartooning was less hectic and less strenuous, and more profitable than pumping a foot-operated sewing machine and designing costumes for chorines at Texas Guinan's and the Silver Slipper. A recent color photograph that appeared in the January issue of Esquire Magazine made it easy to understand how Miss Parker could win a beauty contest.

SAFEST SPOT IS IN THE MARINE CORPS SAYS COLONEL

The safest place for a man to be these days is in the Marine Corps, or its civilian reserve component, said Colonel William J. Fox, chief engineer for the Los Angeles County Regional Planning Commission and the operator of an airport in North Torrance today. "With all the confusion in the world now, we can't tell where the lid might blow off," he declared. "It seems the smartest thing a young man can do is to be prepared, personally, for anything."

Adversity has ever been considered the state in which a man most easily becomes acquainted with himself, then, especially, being free from flat-terers.—Johnson

Reclaimed Sewer Water Okay For Refinery Use

Assemblyman Glenn M. Anderson, Hawthorne, member of the State Legislative Committee on Water Pollution, said he has received assurance that the Standard Oil refinery at El Segundo will negotiate to use re-claimed waste water from the Los Angeles City sewer outfall at Hyperion when that plant is completed.

At a hearing of the water pollution Committee which is studying conservation of the State's dwindling water supply along with industrial waste and pollution aspects, Anderson also went into the problem of oil film on Santa Monica Bay.

"If sewage water which will go to Hyperion is treated and re-claimed, would the El Segundo refinery be interested in using it instead of water from the Colorado river?" Anderson asked William J. Davidson, superintendent of the refinery.

"Yes, we are prepared to negotiate for such use," Davidson replied.

Anderson and Randal F. Dickey of Alameda, Committee Chairman, have both said the domestic and agricultural water supply of the entire state could be increased at least 50 percent with proper methods of reclaiming.

Davidson showed charts of the El Segundo refinery to support testimony the plant is not responsible for oil film which Anderson said is sometimes washed up on the beaches of Santa Monica Bay.

Waste water sent back into the bay by the refinery, Davidson said, is often in better shape than when it was taken in—except for "some minute oil particles."

Time To Spray Fruit Trees, Says County

It's time to spray your backyard peaches, apricots, plums and berries. What for? Grey colored San Jose scale is commonly found on many deciduous fruit trees. A brown "humped up" scale, the apricot brown scale, is common on apricots. Rose scale, which is a light grey color, is common on bushberries, but seldom needs to be sprayed as annual pruning will take care of it.

If spring weather is foggy, there may be brown rot on apricots and peaches. Then there is peach twig borer, a little worm that eats into the tender twigs of peaches, apricots and plums in the spring and causes them to wilt. In summer the worms will be found in the fruit. Peach leaf curl is another disease for which spraying should be done at this time, and then there is a pest known as redberry mite that will attack all the blackberries and the raspberries. The mite works on the blossoms and young fruit early in the spring. The berries will never ripen but will stay hard and pinkish or red colored when they should be dark red or almost black.

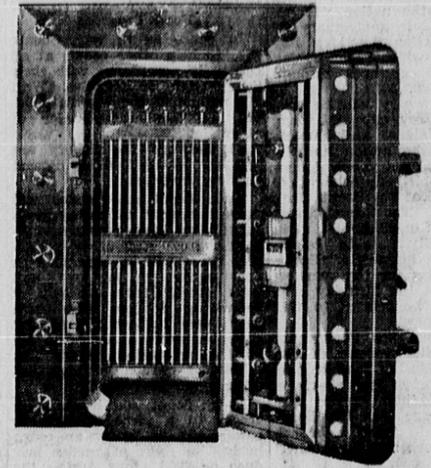
Sprays to Use
For scale use three percent tank mix oil or four percent commercial oil emulsion and get it on soon before the buds begin to swell. You can combine materials for apricot brown rot control and peach twig borer on apricots into one spray. Use bordeaux mixture at the rate of 16 pounds of copper sulphate, 16 pounds of lime to 100 gallons of water (16-16-100) for the brown rot. Add four pounds of basic lead arsenate to the bordeaux if you had peach twig borer last year.

A little weaker strength of bordeaux, 10-10-100, will take care of peach leaf curl. Add the basic arsenate of lead if you had trouble with peach twig borer last year. Apply this spray before the buds begin to swell on the peach trees. Sometimes you will need to spray in May with arsenate of lead alone for peach twig borer. Watch the trees for wilted tips of young growth. The second spray should go on about the time the first of these wilted tips appear.

One gallon of liquid lime sulphur mixed with 12 gallons of water applied to berry bushes just as the buds swell, will take care of redberry mite.

Do not think that nothing is happening because you do not see yourself grow or hear the whirr of the machinery. All great things grow noiselessly.—Drummond

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