

ODDITIES

... in the News

CAMP BOWIE, Tex. — "Puddin," the pet cat of Chaplain Ritchie Davis of the 142nd infantry, is in the feline equivalent of the dog house.

"Puddin," AWOL on a recent night, came within point blank range of a skunk, retreated to the chaplain's tent at double time and dived into bed with him.

That confusion of arms, legs, fur and blankets which emerged shortly thereafter was the chaplain, the cat and the bed clothing enroute to the bath house.

FORT WARREN, Wyo.—Negro selectees were given post cards at a reception center before they departed for this camp. They were told to write their names and destination on them and to mail them to relatives, so the relatives would know their new address.

"Now, fill in your name in this space here," officers coached the rookies, and, to provide an example, wrote "Private Jones" on sample forms.

Many recruits, it developed, interpreted the teachers too literally. As a result, 700 letters repose in the dead letter file here.

All are addressed to "Private Jones."

FORT JACKSON, SC — The boys literally are alarmed by this innovation.

Sergeant William T. Davis got tired of hearing tardy soldiers explain that they didn't hear the morning bugle call. So he rigged up a system with bells in every tent.

Now he merely throws a switch, the bells ring and all men are out of bed before they can say Skopljie.

The results are twofold: (A) alibis ceased. (?) The bugler's popularity took a sudden spurt.

PENDLETON—(P)—An elk starved to death apparently because it leaped a fence in the Umatilla national forest, Assistant Ranger Edgar Parker reported today.

He said the animal's antlers were firmly imbedded in the ground when it presumably tripped on the fence and turned a somersault, landing on its back.

GOLDENDALE, Wash., April 23—(P)—In Jim Shelton's fish story it was the cat that got away.

Shelton, formerly of North Dakota, was fined \$10 for fishing in a dammed stream, which, he explained, "are considered lakes back where I come from." Washington law says you can fish in lakes.

The law let him keep the trout, but that night the family cat got into the kitchen cooler and devoured the entire \$10 catch.

LOS ANGELES—(P)—At least one squadron in the RAF throws in a brick for good measure af-

ter bombing a German objective.

Frank Thompson, 23, a member of the RAF for two years and here to ferry a bomber to England, puts it this way: "After we drop about 9000 pounds of bombs and get ready to turn back, each member of our crew tosses a brick overboard. That's for good measure."

SHREVEPORT, La.—(P)—C. E. Whitney, fishing on Cross lake, caught five catfish with a single cast, and didn't even lose his bait. Someone had lost a string of fish, and one of them went after the worm on Whitney's hook.

LAS CRUCES, NM—(P)—So they were married and lived happily for about 15 minutes.

That was the story told of an El Paso couple in the county clerk's office.

The bridegroom, an El Paso railroad worker, and his bride were married by the Rev. J. W. Cox. The next day the unhappy husband turned up and asked that his license not be recorded because his wife disappeared about 15 minutes after the ceremony with a new car, \$100 cash and all her new wedding clothes he bought for her.

CHICAGO—(P)—A new father's right to be a little noisy in echoing corridors of a hospital—even at 3 a. m. was upheld recently by Police Court Judge N. J. Bonelli.

"I'm the father of twins, Judge—boys," explained Andrew Goyack, 27, who had been charged with disorderly conduct. "The nurses wouldn't let me see them and my wife, Grace, when I came over from home."

"Case dismissed," said the judge with a smile, "and don't waste any time. Go see them now."

LOS ANGELES—(P)—The blackout committee of the Los Angeles county major disaster emergency council recommended that instead of dousing the city's lights in the event of armed invasion, they be made to burn more brightly than ever.

Increasing the lights, the committee suggested, would confuse pilots of enemy planes more than dimming them.

Oh, yeah!

PLAQUEMINE, La.—(P)—Seventy-four year old J. F. Gustarie was pleased when told that his 37-year-old wife had given birth to twins.

Now he has 20 children, the oldest being 55. Married three times, he has 10 children by his first wife, two by the second and eight by the present Mrs. Gustarie.

OREGON CITY—(P)—Oregon City salmon fishermen can relax

now—the annual fish-jumped-into-the-boat story is an accomplished fact.

Tom Dearmond and George Lahusen reported that Dearmond hooked a salmon just below the Willamette river falls here and they let their boat drift downstream while he played the fish.

A mere 100 feet below where fishermen's boats lined the river, a 35-pound salmon leaped smack into the boat, where Lahusen promptly fell upon it. They returned home with the salmon and statements of witnesses to corroborate their story—and with the fish Dearmond hooked as well.

MIAMI, Fla.—(P)—Charter boatmen brought this story of an unusual obstacle to national defense preparations:

Engineers used bed sheet size pieces of muslin to mark survey posts over the site of new defense outposts on Mayaguana island in the Bahamas.

Each night the sheets disappeared.

The annoyed surveyors investigated—and learned that many of the native girls were sporting new muslin bloomers.

DECATUR, Pa.—(P)—Digging in his yard in this Atlanta suburb, Floyd Walden found a nine-inch long shell of civil war vintage.

Curious, he put the projectile back in the hole, heaped straw and kindling about it and piled logs on top.

Walden touched a match to the heap and soon the last shot in the battle of Atlanta sent logs flying skyward.

HUNTINGTON, Ind.—(P)—Robin Wall, manager of a taxicab company, Thursday employed Mrs. Mildred Johnson to replace a driver drafted for military service and said he would hire another woman to take the job of a second man inducted into the army.

OLYMPIA—(P)—State Patrolman J. B. Finnell ruefully regarded a punctured thumb, and allowed the hazards of the highway are becoming altogether too various.

Finnell stopped Arthur Wright, Olympia, for alleged speeding. He asked to see Wright's operator's license, reached a hand into the car to take it.

There was a furry flurry from the back of the seat. Finnell withdrew his hand—fast, to discover the thumb had been pierced all the way through.

The attack was made by Wright's pet Mapach, a racoon-like native of Mexico which Wright bought from a tourist more than a year ago.

PORTLAND—(P)—A rotary drill churning 10 feet beneath a downtown Portland sidewalk in search of a cold-water well struck oil.

But an examination showed the bit had penetrated an old oil storage tank of an abandoned heating system.

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