

Patent Office Experts Describe Scissors Oddly

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Nov. 8 (AP)—A gentleman from New York wrote in to complain that I was kicking verbs and adjectives around in the wrong direction and therefore confusing our young.

I am, of course, guilty. But I'm not myself. I would like to refer my fine friend from New York to some of our government publications.



Harman W. Nichols

Normally a pair of scissors, a hair clipper and a comb are used. The comb must be used when either the clippers or the scissors is used; therefore, to do the job both hands of the hair cutter must be used at all times.

It is the main object of this invention to combine all these tools in one instrument. To produce such a device, designed so that anyone can cut his own head of hair without having developed previous skill, etc.

Recently No. 2,485,673 is a dishwashing machine invented by James C. State of Kalamazoo, Mich. It's probably a dandy relief to tired hubbies. But, I swear, the lawyer who wrote the description didn't say what this apparatus can do that others of the same breed can't do.

Among the other new inventions is a bicycle sidecar, invented by John Roland Warner of Windsor, Canada. It's just what it says it is—a bicycle built for two with the free-loader riding on the side.

There are also several new "drum beaters," which are nothing but drum sticks with wires sticking out of the business end. They are called "musical instruments."

But, most interesting of the new inventions is an ice cream sundae container. And on that one, the lawyers came down to earth and described the container, the ice cream, the sweet stuff, and then just said it had a cherry on top.

A REAL PAINTING JOB

Artist Paints Luscious Red Lips but He Doesn't Kiss 'Em

By VIRGINIA MacPHERSON (United Press Hollywood Correspondent)

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 8 (AP)—A man who's been painting luscious red lips on beautiful girls for over 40 years said today you'll never get any "10 most kissable" list out of him.

All he knows, said make-up artist Bob Stephanoff, is how his lips look. For research on how they are in action you'll have to go elsewhere.

"I just put 'em on," he shrugged. "I don't kiss 'em." Why spoil an hour's work and maybe take a chance on getting slapped? It's safer to collect lips as a hobby. Which Virginia MacPherson he does.

"Only my own, though," Stephanoff said firmly. "Some other people around this town don't know beans about putting lipstick on."

He has a collection of more than "30 perfect lips." These are close-up photos of his brushwork, with the names of owners attached. He keeps them in his office at Goldwyn studios, where he's ruled the make-up roost for over 16 years.

"My prizes? Well, mind you now... I don't say these are the 'most kissable'... but there's the lip-job I did on Susan Hayward for 'My Foolish Heart.' It combines sex with purity of motherhood—and that's Susan for you.

"Ann Blyth has nice lips, too... at least when I get through with her. So does Joan Evans. She's young and fresh.

"And Virginia Mayo. Ah... now there was a beautiful Stephanoff mouth. She's moved to another studio now, so I don't know how she looks these days."

Stephanoff guarantees his work. He makes 'em look "purity, with a come-and-get-me" twist. And there are times, he admitted, when it takes a lot of brushwork.

"What do they look like when they scrub their faces?" he hedged. "Well, now... you put me on the spot. Sometimes, not so good. But to me they are all purty. I know what I can do with my little jars and sponges and brushes."

Stephanoff has a funny theory for a make-up man. He doesn't believe in it.



Going Back—Refugees on an LCT enroute to Florida, Greece.



To This—Crops left by the Reds had to be harvested quickly to save the food.

HASTY RETREAT LEAVES SURPRISE

Harvests Left by Guerrillas Fall to Returning Refugees

By PAUL HURNISES (AP Newswriters)

Florida, Greece—Refugee villagers returning to their former homes in the Vitsi mountains of Greece, held for two years by marauding guerrillas, are reaping a totally unexpected harvest.

The guerrillas left behind thousands of acres of ripe grains and crops in their hasty retreat before the Greek army last August. Now, with the help of the Greek government and the Economic Cooperation Administration, the poverty stricken repatriates will have the means to cut and store varied vegetables, grains, apples and potatoes.

Accurate estimate of the hastily abandoned crops hasn't been made, but FCA field representatives now in the area said that small grains alone total some 5000 acres.

"When the army fought its way into the area, they found the crops flourishing," declared FCA Official Charles Wright of Dallas, Texas. "We had to work fast, though, because we found about three-fourths of the grains already cut and lying in bundles on the ground."

Several thousand villagers coming back to this battered area will "share and share alike" in the communal harvest now taking place near here. Wright, with other officials, got moving quickly through the district by jeep, rounding up a system of crop collection and warehousing. Snow lies heavily on the ground during the winter months.

Most of the people in Vitsi moved away when the guerrillas moved in two years ago. Under direction and assistance of the government, the refugees were taken to centers where they remained until recently. More than 2000 have been returned to their old homes during the past month.

Although the tired villagers will find help and food waiting for them, their old villages have been ravaged badly by the war. Livestock, mules and chickens, which used to be plentiful, have been carried off during the past years. The villagers who remained near Florida didn't have much to eat while the guerrillas held the area. Practically all the food available was used to feed the troops.

"There was almost no food in any of the houses," said Wright. "We found a few boxes of hardtack from Czechoslovakia, also some dark flour which made inedible bread. We learned that during the last two months of the campaign the guerrillas issued no food to the hungry villagers."

Another FCA representative said that the guerrillas also had small quantities of preserves and margarine hidden in fields, caves and huts.

Today, with the help of an FCA-provided thresher, the first ever seen around here, the "re-

Catholic Award To High Mason

Columbus, O., Nov. 8 (AP)

The National Catholic Rural Life conference today presents its highest service award to a 32nd degree mason and official in the Methodist church.

The distinguished service plaque for 1949 went to Dr. Raymond Wiley Miller, of Washington, D. C., who was described by the NCRLC as "a constance source of strength to the conference."

Dr. Miller, who was unable to be present for the award ceremony, has been a member of the conference board of directors since 1946.

The hogsnake of the United States is absolutely harmless but pretends to be fierce and dangerous.

Men are harvesting as much grain in one day as 75 to 100 men could cut by hand. Meanwhile, the current communal undertaking in the former guerrilla-held fields continues, and officials expect the total harvest to be more than enough to keep the inhabitants throughout the winter.

Outdoor 'Mum' Show Attracts

Salem Heights, Nov. 8—Prize chrysanthemums grown in and around Salem "air conditioned" climate went on display over the week-end at the Salem Heights Community hall in a two-day show sponsored by the Little Garden club of Salem Heights.

Northwest Oregon, from the Cascade mountains to the sea, is regarded by horticulturists as one of the best locations in the world for the growing of chrysanthemums. All mums in the show were grown outdoors without the aid of artificial heat or glass, it was reported by Mrs. Virgil Sexton, show chairman and Mrs. Ed. A. Carleton, show co-chairman.

Snow winners were: sweepstake winner in horticulture division, Mrs. E. A. Linden, Jr., 2775 Linden Lane, Salem. Sweepstake winner in artistic arrangement, Mrs. A. W. Coons, 2395 S. 12th street.

Artistic arrangements, Sec. 1. Garden club displaying song theme—1, Labish Garden club; 2, Salem Garden club; 3, Friendly Neighbors Garden club. Other winners were:

Sec. 2. Individual artistic arrangement—class A, high 13" or over, white, 1, Mrs. A. W. Coons; 2, Carolyn Wilkes; 3, Mrs. William Sanders; pink, 1, Mrs. A. W. Coons; 2, Mrs. Joe Henry; 3, Mrs. Ed. A. Carleton. Yellow, 1, Mrs. Joe Henry; 2, Mrs. A. W. Coons; 3, Carolyn Wilkes. Autumn, 1, Mrs. W. C. Thomas; 2, Mrs. Virgil Sexton; 3, Mrs. Joe VanCleave. Purple, 1, Roy Brown; 2, Mrs. R. H. Parks; 3, Mrs. Virgil Sexton. High combination of color, 1, Mrs. Joe VanCleave; 2, Mrs. J. W. Douglas; 3, Joe VanCleave.

Class B, low 13" or under—pink, 1, Mrs. J. W. Douglas; 2, Carolyn Wilkes; 3, Mrs. A. A. Larson; 3, Mrs. Daryl Colman. Low yellow, 1, Joe VanCleave; 2, Mrs. Letty Genie; 3, Mrs. L. L. Bennett. Low white, 1, Mrs. Joe VanCleave; 2, Mrs. J. W. Douglas; 3, Mr. Robert Hawkins. Class C, mass arrangement—1, Joe VanCleave; 2, Mrs. William Sanders; 3, Mrs. W. C. Thomas. Class D, small arrangement—1, Mrs. Letty Genie; 2, Mrs. Virgil Sexton; 3, Mrs. Letty Genie.

Parents Can't Tell Twins Apart; Police Called to Help Identify

Portland, Nov. 8 (AP)—Ten-month-old Carolee and Merrilee Phipps may soon be renamed and again footprinted—so their parents can tell them apart.

The plight of Mr. and Mrs. Phipps was revealed yesterday. They admitted playing a game of "this one" and "that one" with their cute twin daughters almost since they were born last Dec. 19.

The girls were named at birth. But which one is Merrilee? Which one is Carolee? This one? Or that one? It's been like that now for months at the Phipps' home.

They finally called in a city police fingerprint expert. Officer Joseph Morgan said it was simple. The hospital has footprint records. He volunteered to check them with new prints he made of the girls. But he found the hospital records were smudged. "No ridge characteristics, no identification," said Morgan.

But he had another idea. Footprint the twins again—and rename them. Merrilee and Carolee. "Which one do you want to call—ah, ah—this one or that one?" asked Morgan.

SALEM TRAVELERS now get better air service because of UNITED'S NEW YEAR-'ROUND DEPENDABILITY! United now offers you a standard of all-season reliability never before available on commercial airliners. Within the past year alone, on-schedule performance over the Main Line Airway has improved 33%. One Reason For This Improvement is United's more efficient use of its Mainliner fleet. Local flights are scheduled to "feed" into express DC-6 Mainliner 300s, thus giving all cities increased dependability on long flights. Then too, service to nearby cities is now more dependable because United's 2-engine Mainliners now are scheduled on short flights exclusively, where they operate most efficiently. An Outstanding Operations Control Center in Denver allows United to monitor all flights over the 10,700-mile system every minute of the day and night. This, too, enables United to operate more efficiently, and to improve on-time performance. United's Experience—United has flown more than 12 million passengers over six billion passenger-miles. From this background come seasoned, highly-trained men and women—the all-important people who make the dependability program work! WHAT DOES THIS MEAN TO YOU? JUST THIS! Year-round air travel is here. No longer need you forego the speed and economy of flying because weather "looks bad" to you. Now you can FLY UNITED with a new assurance of comfortable, dependable travel the year around. UNITED AIR LINES Airport Terminal, Call 3-3455 OR, SEE AN AUTHORIZED TRAVEL AGENT

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SMITH BROTHERS NEW WILD CHERRY BIG HIT! Here's the new cough drop everyone's wild about—because they: 1. Taste so good. 2. Work fast—help that cough! ... 3. Cost only a nickel! Delicious—and they work! Get a pack today!

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