

STARTING FROM SCRATCH



Egypt's Premier Naguib, in working trim, plants by hand in a hole he dug, the first tree in a reforestation project at Fawyum, southern Egypt.

Homer Goulet Home Feature In Magazine

The Homer Goulets new farm home is featured in the March issue of "Farm Journal." The Goulet's home which was completed about a year ago is an attractive ranch style home. After living in it a year they say "We would not change a thing." The Goulets spent several years collecting ideas for the home on their 500-acre farm which is located on Route 2, Salem. With their careful planning, the help of an architect and help from Extension Service, the Goulets have a home which fits the needs of their family. The article in Farm Journal shows pictures of particular interest. Mr. Goulet has an office having an outside door where he can carry on the business transactions of farming. It is near the kitchen. The kitchen is a U-shaped one. Hemlock is used for walls and cabinets and has wrought iron hinges and pulls which add interest. The kitchen counters were planned just right for Mrs. Goulet. The two boys each have a bedroom but accordion doors between them make it possible to make the two bedrooms into one large one. The combination living and dining room is made to order. They like to entertain. A small one wouldn't be large enough; a large one would be idle too often, so they have a combination living and dining room which provides either a generous dining area or a large living room. The Goulets say they have a home "without a headache in it."

Britain Tightens up On China Shipments

London (AP)—Britain has tightened its shipping controls to prevent cargoes of strategic materials going to communist China and North Korea. Minister of Transport Alan Lennox-Boyd laid an order before parliament last night stipulating British ships must be licensed to carry cargoes to the two communist countries.

DOUG SEES HAWAII WIN San Juan, Puerto Rico (AP)—U.S. Interior Secretary Douglas McKay said yesterday he anticipates Senate approval of Hawaiian statehood. McKay stopped off on his way to St. Thomas to attend a meeting of the Virgin Islands Company.

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Irish Celebrate, Parade and Prayer

Dublin (AP)—Ireland celebrated St. Patrick's Day Tuesday with a parade and a prayer. And there wasn't a soldier or a politician in sight. It was a grand day—a bright sun shining and all so peaceful. It was perhaps the only country in the world where you couldn't drown the Shamrock—for all the pubs and bars were closed. The fighting Irish, who like to be different, did this up in typically different style in honoring the country's patron Saint. Stripped for the first time were all military trappings. The 12,000 strong Eire Army went to Mass and then were given the day off. The only reminder of Ireland's turbulent past were grey-haired veterans of the Ira-Irish Republican Army—who led the parade. But they were dressed in their Sunday best—no uniforms. Everyone was in a festive mood. The English were even invited to join in the festivities. Highlighting the day's sports program in the capital was an international soccer match between England and Ireland.

Navy Grooms Cougar Jets for Korea War

Washington (AP)—The navy was grooming new Gruman Cougar jets for Korean service today to see how they will do in air battles with the Russian-bullit Mig-15s. Vice Adm. Ralph W. Oefle, new deputy chief of naval operations for air, said he considers the F98F-6 Cougar about equal in performance to both the Mig and the air force's F-86 Sabre jet.

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Swede Gets Justice from the Irish on St. Patrick's Day

Chicago (AP)—A lonely Swede who was haled into a court full of Irishmen, praised the good St. Patrick today for the merciful justice he got. Seventy-three-year old Rich Anderson openly showed his alarm yesterday when he mounted the witness stand in municipal court and counted the men around him. There was Judge Harold P. O'Connell, Assistant State's Attorney Nicholas Cumerford and Police Capt. Thomas Kelly, not to mention Anderson's own attorney, Thomas McCormick. To make matters a little more serious, the lonely Swede was charged with engaging in a bit of a donkeybrook with one Mickey Donahoe and one Thomas Weldom. Kelly was ready to testify that he found the three of them swinging bar stools and baseball bats at each other last Fourth of July. Anderson turned to the judge. "I want a continuance," he said. "How can I get a square deal in front of all these Irish when tomorrow's St. Patrick's Day?" O'Connell turned him down and ordered the trial to continue. Mickey Donahoe interrupted, "but we have known each other for 15 years." "We are honest men, your honor, me and Anderson and Weldom, and that's more than Capt. Kelly is testifying to." The judge found all three men guilty and fined them each \$1. Then he suspended the fines in honor of the great saint's day. "God bless the Irish," said Anderson as he strode out of court, arm-in-arm with Donahoe, Weldom and McCormick.

Think Russia Has Super 'A' Bombs

Las Vegas, Nev. (AP)—The United States figures that a potential enemy—presumably Russia—may have developed atomic bombs at least three times more powerful than those dropped on Japan. This was implicit in remarks made by civil defense authorities before the reporters took off to cover the scheduled testing of an atomic device at the Nevada proving grounds, 75 miles from here, on this St. Patrick's Day. John R. DeChant, director of information for the Federal Civil Defense Administration said that in connection with atomic defense planning "we're thinking of" bombs having "two and a half" times the energy of those dropped on Japan by the United States, and "you'll be hearing more about larger bombs."

South Salem C of C To Meet Wednesday

Salem Heights—The South Salem Suburban Chamber of Commerce will meet Wednesday, March 18, at 8 p.m. at the Salem Heights Community hall. Plans will be discussed on the club's carnival slated to be held in May, and committees will report on the progress being made. The carnival is for the development of Joryville Park. The Salem Heights Woman's club will serve the refreshments.

Battery Charged

Albany—Wilbur Ervin Reiboldt, 30, RFD 4, was charged by city police with assault and battery after a complaint against him was signed by Mrs. Verna Hodge, North Albany, according to police records. Reiboldt was admitted to \$50 bail which he produced. Trial in municipal court was set for Wednesday. Mrs. Hodge told police she suffered bruises about the head and face when Reiboldt committed assault and battery on her early Saturday at the China cafe.

Another Big Red Ill

Berlin (AP)—East German President Wilhelm Pieck was reported suffering Tuesday from pneumonia and pleurisy, the same malady which took the life of Czech President Klement Gottwald last week. Pieck, however, didn't catch his at Stalin's funeral.

Farmer-Merchant Dinner at Dallas

Dallas—Friday evening the annual Farmer-Merchant dinner was held in the Dallas Chamber of Commerce rooms. The members of the Dallas, Monmouth and Independence Chambers of Commerce cooperated and jointly sponsored the dinner, to which each Chamber member was asked to invite at least one farmer from his locality. Master of ceremonies was C. L. Masters of Dallas, who presented to the group Senate President Eugene Marsh, the speaker of the evening. Marsh spoke about current legislation being considered by the house and senate, and discussed legislative and budgetary procedures for the information of the audience. The dinner was catered by Mrs. C. T. Smith.

Portland Sailor Lost Off Virgin Islands

St. Thomas, Virgin Islands (AP)—The search for two missing American sailors, one of them from Portland, Ore., was abandoned by the U. S. Navy Monday.

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The two, Paul J. Kirchengraber, Jr., Portland, and Harry R. Major, San Antonio, Tex., were believed drowned last Wednesday when their small sailboat overturned during a pleasure cruise. Two girls and another sailor were rescued.

GEOGRAPHY LESSON



Mrs. Nell M. Owen, of Dallas, named "prettiest teacher in U. S.," sees New York through a telescope on top of RCA building on her first trip to the city.

Columbian Squires, Woodburn, Initiate

Woodburn—New members initiated at a special meeting last week by St. Michael's circle of Columbian Squires at St. Luke's parish hall were James Deagen, Robert Hopkins, Marvin Kahut, George Reis, Paul Sowa, Charles Vandehey, Kenneth Richter, Charles Nathman and David Smith. Members of the initiating team included Richard Sonnen, Louis Richter, Ronald Garner, Lawrence Gorman, James Zauner, Ralph Smith and Robert Prinslow. Among the visitors present were Gerald Marking, chairman of the Boys' Life program in Oregon; Tom Gorman, chief counselor; Bob Volz, grand knight; Cornelius Donnelly, Robert Miller and Cliff Auner, all counselors of the local Columbian Squires. Refreshments were served by the initiatory team. Announced was the coming visit of Mr. Deacy of Chicago, field representative from the supreme council of the Boys' Life program, on Wednesday, April 15.

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