



CALLING AT U. S. EMBASSY for first time since end of World War II, Russian delegation, headed by Nikita Khrushchev (left), pays respects to Independence Day in Moscow. He is chatting with Mrs. Charles Bohlen (right), wife of U. S. ambassador and their daughter, Avis (center). (International)

Wealthy Dog, Other Pets Live on Funds Set Aside by Owners

Clearwater, Fla. — (U.P.) — A black and white Boston Bull terrier named Dusty is living like a king at this Gulf Coast resort. He has a right to. He has \$50,000 stashed away and is living off the interest, about \$1,500 a year.

You can buy an awful lot of dog biscuits for \$1,500.

Dusty is one of the richest dogs in the world. He inherited his money. There are others like him, not only dogs but cats, parakeets, horses and squirrels—all remembered in the wills of their departed masters.

Dog Lives in Luxury

A collie named Lassie — not the movie dog, who works for a living—is ending her days secure with a \$5,000 trust fund in Quincy, Mass. Some cats at Freehold, N.J., are lapping up cream paid for from a \$15,000 bequest.

The bulk of a million dollar estate is supporting eight horses, 12 dogs, some donkeys and goats and an uncountable number of birds on a 200-acre farm at Framingham, Mass.

Such animals are aristocrats of the furred and feathered world. Most pets in America—and there are 50,000,000 cats and dogs alone — live precariously. Their meal tickets depend on whether they stay in the good graces of their owners.

Only a few have their livelihood assured by the power of probate courts.

Dusty is one of the most fortunate. He was cut in for \$50,000 when Mrs. Mary S. Morrow died five and a half years ago, leaving an estate of \$1,226,359. She was the widow of Canadian millionaire George Keenan Morrow, who made a fortune from "Gold Dust Twins" cleansing powder. That's where Dusty got his name.

Servants Remembered
Mrs. Morrow also left \$50,000 each to her maid and butler, Emilie Michelson and Leno Chairpotti, and named them to look after Dusty. The two servants got married, built a bungalow and retired, with Dusty in tow.

Dusty, who is black except for a white face and a white patch on his stomach, lives a pampered life. He gets his exercise in a special play yard and is otherwise kept on a leash. He gets the best steaks and chops, and broiled carrots when he wants them. His footprints and measurements

As We Live

By ELIZABETH HURLOCK, PH.D.

Post Graduate Laziness Only Temporary Reaction

After graduating, many students are physically and nervously exhausted from the strain and excitement of their last days in school. Parents should recognize this and not expect too much too soon. That is the advice I am giving the father who wrote:

(Q) "Our daughter graduated from high school last week. Since then, all she has done is sleep late in the mornings, go out to some party or other in the afternoon and then have dates in the evening. She is going to college in the fall and I want her to help her mother with the home this summer. My wife has not been too well this past year, but she has been working hard, in spite of how she feels, to spare our daughter from housework so she could study and get ready for college. For the past month, she has been going to parties at school and with her friends. This has meant late hours and extra work for my wife. I think it is time now for our daughter to give her mother a rest and help her more with the work. When I talk to her about this, she complains that none of the other girls have to miss the fun by working at home. Are all young people thoughtless and selfish today?"

(A) Most teenagers of today, as was true when you and your

wife were teenagers, are self-centered. They feel that the world revolves around them and this is encouraged by all the fuss and excitement that marks the end of their school careers. Give your daughter a week or so more to get rested from the strain of graduating and let her have some fun with her friends before they all begin to settle down to summer jobs or work they will do from now on. Then you will find that your daughter will not be on the go all the time and will be willing to help more in the home.

It is quite usual for students to have a round of parties to "celebrate" the end of their school days. But, this lasts only a short time and then you will find that more serious matters begin to claim their time and attention. Then your daughter will be less occupied with her friends and will begin to realize that she owes something to her family for making these good times possible. Be patient and things will work out all right for you. (Copyright, 1955, General Features Corp.)

HARROWING THOUGHT

Mt. Sunapee, N.H. — (U.P.) — Skiers were a little surprised when a snow tractor with a harrow behind it started running over the slopes here. But Mr. Sunapee State Park Manager Dick Parker explained he was using a new method to break up boiler-plate snow and turn glass-slick surfaces into good skiing. Parker also said he treats icy patches with salt to make fresh powder snow stick to the slick sections of trails.

DAV Installation Scheduled Thursday

Jackson County Chapter No. 8, Disabled American Veterans, will install officers in the Moose hall 11 South Newtown st., Thursday, July 14.

Newly elected are Commander Karl J. Knutson, Senior Vice-Commander Emory C. Anderson, Junior Vice-Commander Henry L. Williams, Treasurer Lester L. Moser, Chaplain James R. Lillie, Sergeant-at-Arms Frank Clayton, and three executive committeemen.

Pat Graham, adjutant and service officer, recently announced the local chapter is "the only chapter in the department of Oregon DAV that reached the membership quota set by National Headquarters for the year just ended, July 1.

"A campaign is being launch-

ed for the coming year, to meet the new quota, and maintain the chapter's good record of the past three years. Teams are to be organized, with a prize to the winning team for the most members acquired for the chapter by New Year's day, 1956."

BAG AND BAGGAGE

Kent, O. — (U.P.) — Thousands of trees are summer picnic grounds for tiny visitors who bring their own tents and sleeping bags. These leaf-eating campers include the bagworm, which weaves its own silk-lined case, and the tent caterpillar, which rests in a tent of spun silk. Davey tree experts report considerable damage from such pests.

CHURN JOKE

Schuyler, Neb. — (U.P.) — Fellow Rotarians here thought it was a big joke when they presented an old hand-operated churn to R. T. Fosnot. The smiles faded when an antique dealer later bought the churn for \$50.

Dead line for Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday

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6⁹⁰

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7⁹⁰

"PINEAPPLE CREST" JACQUARDS old American symbol of hospitality. Yellow with cocoa. Flame with grey. Hunter green with yellow. Charcoal with pink. Peacock with white. Pink with rose.

7⁹⁰

CAROUSEL STRIPES exciting contemporary design in a whirl of lively colors. White striped with pink, blue and charcoal. White striped with flame, maize and peach. White striped with hunter green, cocoa and maize.

7⁹⁰

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