

Buried Treasure

by Pinkney Gage

Victorian Sofa Offsets Duncan Phyfe Yearnings

It was a monstrosity among Victorian sofas, but it certainly was not unique. There must have been many of them turned out in that long period when Victorianism had become bizarre. It was meant to seat three people in comfort, in a day when people were as overfurnished as the furniture. And it still does. In fact, it really isn't crowded with four moderns. But those in the middle don't have it so good as those on the ends.

The reason is the back. The maker evidently took two ornate, high-backed armchairs, removed the right arm and leg from one and the left arm and leg from the other, and then slipped the mid-section of an oval-backed sofa between. The frame is of heavy, black walnut, ornately carved in grapes and leaves with a cupid head here and there for extra effect. The original upholstery was covered with a thick, bright

red plush, and a pretty fair approximation has been found for it today. When I first saw the piece, it was sitting with a "for sale" sign on it, just off the road in front of an old farmhouse and barn that had been acquired by some city people. I saw it again nearly a year later in the home of a friend who had paid \$275 for it. He had it in his rumpus room which he had furnished in mauve decade style as an offset to his wife's Duncan Phyfe yearnings. He had acquired it from an interior decorator I knew and who told me he had bought it for \$40, including transportation. "It cost me a good bit more than that to put it in saleable condition," the decorator said, "but when it was finished, it made a perfect conversation piece for a rumpus room in Victorian style, which was just what the customer wanted."

TIME INFLATES VALUE OF COIN The Ridgeleighs still have enough money to live comfortably, so Mrs. Ridgeleigh's attitude about the pitcher was quite understandable. In fact, I would never have seen it except that the conversation had turned on coins. "This will interest you," she said, going over to a cabinet and coming back with a rather ordinary pitcher of clear glass. "The dollar in the bottom must be worth \$100 by now. My father said it was worth \$50 when he got it back in 1905." I turned the pitcher upside down for a look at the dollar about which the glass in the bottom had been blown. To say the find was exciting is to put it mildly. The coin, an 1851 issue, was in almost mint condition except for a tiny scratch near the head of the Liberty figure seated on a rock. "Grandfather owned a sub-

stantial interest in a glass factory back in the 1880's," said Mrs. Ridgeleigh, "and one day he gave one of the blowers the dollar and told him to put it in the bottom of the pitcher. He was going to give it to some customer, I guess, but anyway, Daddy finally managed to get it." I provided a coin catalogue which had two pictures of the 1851 silver dollar. I wanted to check the position of the date. "Why is that so important," Mrs. Ridgeleigh asked. "It's a little matter of \$400, more or less," I explained. The date could not have been better placed. It was high up on the lower edge of the coin, almost touching the base of the Liberty figure. "That means it has a catalogue value of \$750," I said. "If the date were lower, the value would be \$350."

ardson, who invented no less than 14 other anesthetics, is a man whom every pet lover ought to revere. "Why? Because he invented the lethal gas chamber," he said. "Until he came up with that idea, the way society disposed of sick or injured animals was rather on the brutal side. And that's a peculiar thing, right there." "What," I asked. "That it took society nearly a century before it even began to dispose of condemned criminals with the same humanity shown to unwanted dogs and cats." I took the book. It was a first edition, bound in half leather and published in London in 1858. "Richardson wrote loads of other stuff, biographies, plays and poems," George went on, "but from the collectors' viewpoint this is the most important of his works." I asked its value. "The last auction record, George said, 'shows it went for \$110, but I've an order for one for two years now, with a ceiling of \$125, which is what I'm going to get.'"

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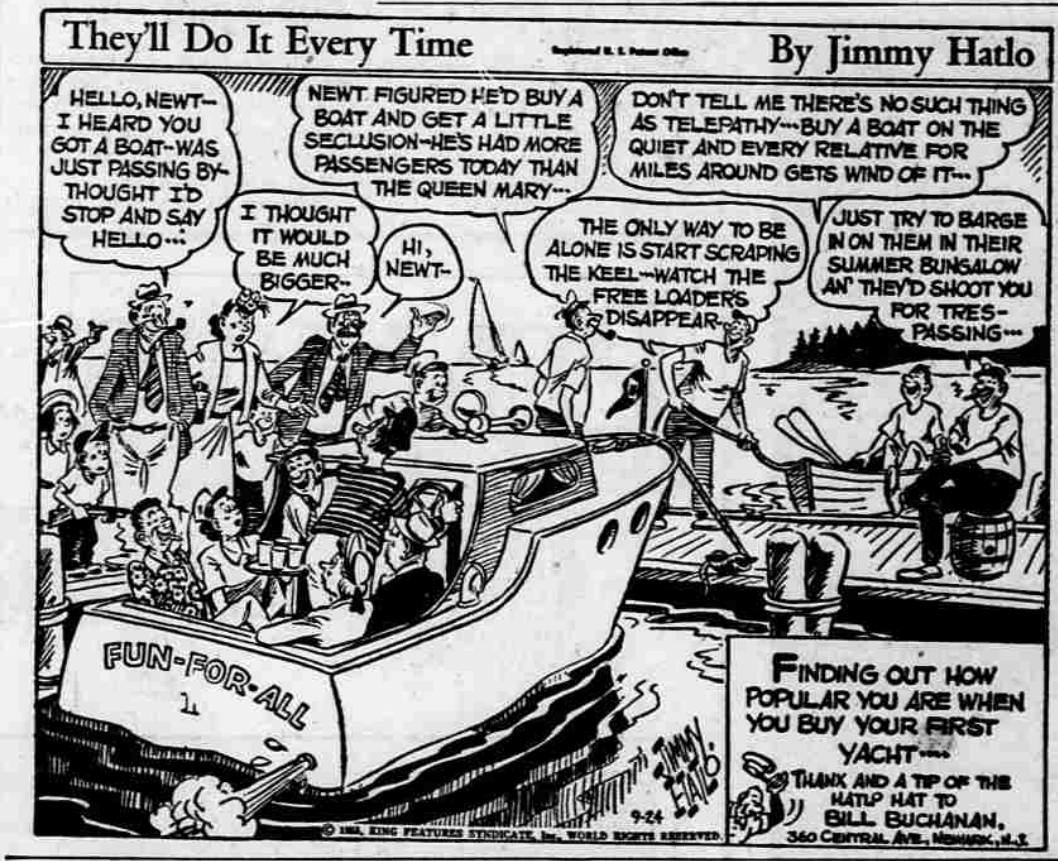
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Yet-Unbuilt Airplanes May Be Safely Tested by Brain

Moffett Field, Calif. — (U.P.) — The flying qualities of airplanes as yet unbuilt can be tested without hazard by a newly developed technique of simulation employing an electric brain.

The National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, which demonstrated the advance at the triennial inspection of its Ames Aeronautical Laboratory, here, said the development has "added a new dimension to flight research."

"In recent years, stability and control problems have been multiplied 10 times by the trend toward very high flying speeds," the NACA said. "They have become of critical importance in the design of high speed planes."

"The design advances necessary to enable flight at the higher speeds in turn made more difficult the stability and control problems."

The NACA scientists said that lack of stability had caused the crash of several test airplanes. Design Stage Tests

But with the electric brain technique planes can be safely tested without leaving the hangar and even more important, the performance of planes only in the design stage can be computed.

To the basic data gathered by wind tunnel tests, the electric brain adds a simulation of the mass, inertia and dynamic response of the new airplane.

In a demonstration of the new technique, Ames scientists set up an open cockpit resembling that of a Link trainer, connected its controls with the brain and then connected the brain to a mechanism that would move the

cockpit to correspond with the flight characteristics of a new plane.

The pilot climbed into the cabin and was told to pull his plane up five degrees and then level off. The plane started up, but overshoot its mark. Trying to come back down, the plane went into a steep dive. Then it went up again and then down.

New Wind Tunnel

Observers watched the pilot grimly fighting at the controls until the scientists switched off the apparatus with the remark that the plane would have blown to pieces in the air.

The brain can also be connected to test planes to reveal possible difficulties before they are flown or to learn the causes of difficulties that have developed in flight.

The NACA also showed for the first time a new wind tunnel that fills a critical gap between conventional wind tunnels and supersonic wind tunnels.

The so-called transonic wind tunnel can reproduce under controlled laboratory conditions the same type of air flow found in free flight as an aircraft accelerates from subsonic speeds through the speed of sound to supersonic velocities.

Tot Falls in Creek; Grandmother Dies

Myrtle Point — (U.P.) — A 53-year-old grandmother died of a heart attack Thursday afternoon when she attempted to rescue her two-year-old granddaughter from deep water in Elk creek near Dora.

The child, Jeanie Lea, fell through wire on a swinging bridge over the creek. Her mother, Mrs. James Lea, and her grandmother, Mrs. Jessie Lenora Lea, saw the girl fall.

The grandmother ran to the creek in an attempt to reach the child while the mother called for help.

A logger, Vinas White, summoned by the mother's cries for help, pulled the girl from the water and applied artificial respiration. A neighbor pulled the grandmother from the creek.

Fort Branch, Ind. — (U.P.) — Encephalitis, a form of sleeping sickness, has struck at least 12 persons in this tiny community and killed six.

Washington — (U.P.) — An attorney for Anaconda Copper Co. has testified that the company has definite plans to build an aluminum plant near Spokane, Wash.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday, 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day

Portland — (U.P.) — Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota will make three speaking appearances in eastern Oregon in November. State Democratic Chairman Howard Morgan said.

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