

"anything we can say about the successful ones..."

Nielsen also told engineers that federal agencies should consider state laws and water policies in developing resources.

The state engineers were winding up their three-day convention today.

**WRONG WAY HOLE-IN-ONE**

Pittsburgh—(U.P.)—Rip Maxwell, 16, scored a 250-yard hole in one at Longue Vue Country club Tuesday but it cost him two penalty strokes. His shot dropped into the 13th hole. He was shooting for the 15th.

**Unsound Reclamation Projects Scored**

The Dalles—(U.P.)—The Association of Western State Engineers was told yesterday that unsound reclamation projects should be resisted.

E. G. Nielsen, assistant commissioner for irrigation and power in the Bureau of Reclamation, told engineers that one sour project had more influence on the reclamation program than

**Problem Solved For New Engine**

Cleveland, O.—(U.P.)—Engineers have solved a major problem which had stalled development of an all-aluminum automobile engine.

Engineers from the Aluminum Company of America and the Metallizing Engineering Company tried spraying the cylinder walls with a highly wear-resistant coat of steel.

The steel coating produced the desired effect.

**Forest Control Program Proposed**

Portland—(U.P.)—A group of Oregon businessmen and college leaders here yesterday advocated congressional action to eliminate divided control of the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management over federal timberlands.

A new "federal forest corporation" was proposed. This would take over all timber sales, primary access road construction, maintenance and related activities now handled by the Forest Service on national forests, and

by the BLM on the public domain and O&C timberlands\*in western Oregon.

A minority recommendation of the group favored the federal government gradually returning productive forest land to private ownership.

The recommendation was made by the Business Executives' Research committee, sponsored by Lewis and Clark and Reed colleges. The recommendation was among several others relating to forestry, in the second part of a

study of Oregon's forest products industry published yesterday.

The group stated that there was need for improvement in forest management by both public and private interests.

**ELECTION TENSION**

Port of Spain, Trinidad—(U.P.)—Tension simmered between opposing factions in the election campaign today after a clash in which 40 persons were arrested and 10 others injured. Campaigners for the Peoples Democratic Party and the Peoples National Movement clashed at nearby Chaguanas Tuesday.



**KING-SIZE REMINDER**—Democratic presidential candidate Adlai E. Stevenson displays king-size shoe with built-in hole he received following formal opening of his election campaign at Harrisburg, Pa. The shoe recalls the photo made of the former Illinois governor during the 1952 campaign which showed a hole in the sole of one of his shoes.

**A Nichol's Worth of . . . Comment On This and That**

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS  
United Press Feature Writer

Washington—(U.P.)—Your mail man does more than peddle letters from Aunt Martha and the "look books" from the mail order houses.

He is on the alert for the unusual. Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield's lads make a sideline career of neighbor-helping, saving lives, squirting out fires, stopping runaway trucks. In other words, they are samaritans; also fine Americans.

The Postal Service News tells of many a man who, while going about his "appointed rounds" dropped his mail bag to save a life. "Sometimes," according to the Post Office Department, "they are so modest, we have to go to the authorities to learn their identity."

Take the case of mail-lugger Robert L. (Trot) Walker. He was heading his beat when he heard the wail of small children. That was in Fort Pierce, Fla. A house was on fire, and "Trot" kicked his way through burning debris to rescue four small children. After that chore, he picked up his sack of mail and went about his business. Nobody knew that our "Trot" was the hero of the piece until the kids' parents went to the post office to learn the name of the mailman on the beat.

In the same state, in Lake City, a kick and a holler from Fort Pierce carrier Joe T. McCormick has honored for saving some kids from another flaming home. After that heroic performance, postmaster Grady A. Warren said:

"He was so modest we didn't know anything about it until the fire chief told me." Typical of the spontaneous reaction to a mailman's love of his "customers," most of whom he never sees, was the remark that Jesse N. Hawkins of the Washington, D. C. post office made after he had saved a mother and kid from a burning house. All Jesse said was: "I had to—I heard a child cry." Heroes unsung.

William L. Miz and Alvin Metzger of the Paramus, N. J., post office rescued a crippled fellow from his blazing wheel chair. They turned the \$20 tip the man's son gave them to the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation.

Not all of the cases, of course, involve the threat of a fiery death.

Mailmen are alert when there is an automobile accident where folks are pinned under the tangle of steel. There was a case not long ago when a photographer for the Jersey Journal and Observer took a picture. His caption said: "Jersey City girl lies bleeding and hurt on pavement as ambulance driver and attendant lift another girl into the ambulance."

The "attendant" was mailman driver H. M. Brady of the Jersey City post office. Another man who dropped his bag to give a hand.

Back home in Farmer City, Ill., there was a little mailman known as LaFayette Cox, who now is with the Coast and Geodetic Survey in the government. I was riding along bike-peddling papers while he was peddling mail afoot. I ran my friend down. And while running him down, I wound up with a few hurts here and there. He helped me into the house.

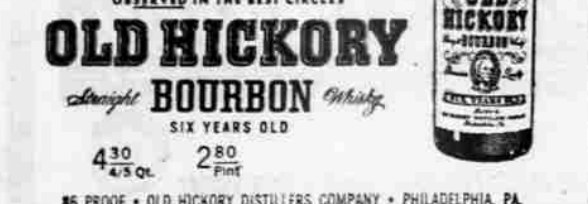
That is another for instance. Coxy and I have remained friends. But it just goes to show you how long the human side of the post office has been going on.

Coxy and I are both more than a little gray around the temples now.

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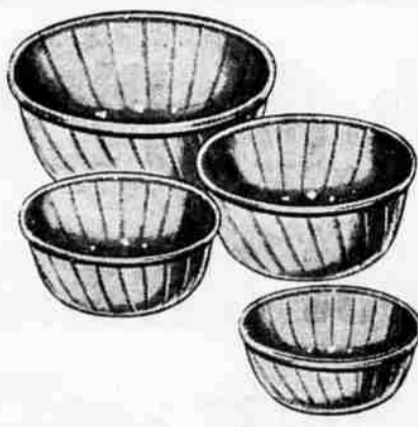


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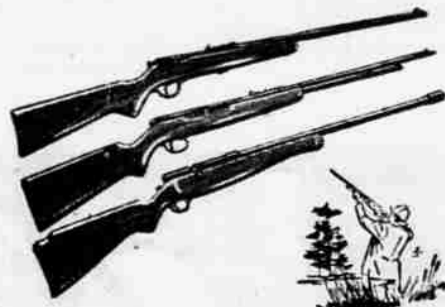
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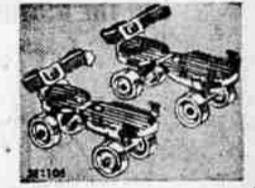
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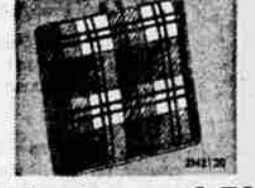
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