

House of Tin Cans Built by Bachelor At Salt Lake City

Salt Lake City—UP—Every-thing comes in cans nowadays—even houses.

A 30-year-old bachelor dancing teacher named John F. Greening is building himself a small house on the outskirts of Salt Lake City. The walls are made of tin cans.

The idea of using the neglected tin can to build a home originated with Greening's brother-in-law, Arnold O. Stagg, a tool and die maker.

Stagg had hauled some refuse to the city dump when he saw a mound of discarded motor oil cans and thought some use could be made of them.

Two-Car Garage
After months of tinkering, he invented a power-driven tool that staples the cans together when they are laid side by side and row upon row on top of each other.

The first thing Stagg built with the cans was a two-car garage. This gave Greening the idea of building himself a home with the empty metal containers.

Greening first stapled together four walls of cans, leaving space for windows and doors. Next, he ran steel rods through the cans for reinforcement. The rods connect to concrete posts at each corner of the house.

Finally he lifted the can walls into place—they had been assembled on the ground horizontally—and covered the cans with stucco and plaster.

Strong Walls
The result is a one-story home that Greening maintains is both sturdy and well-insulated.

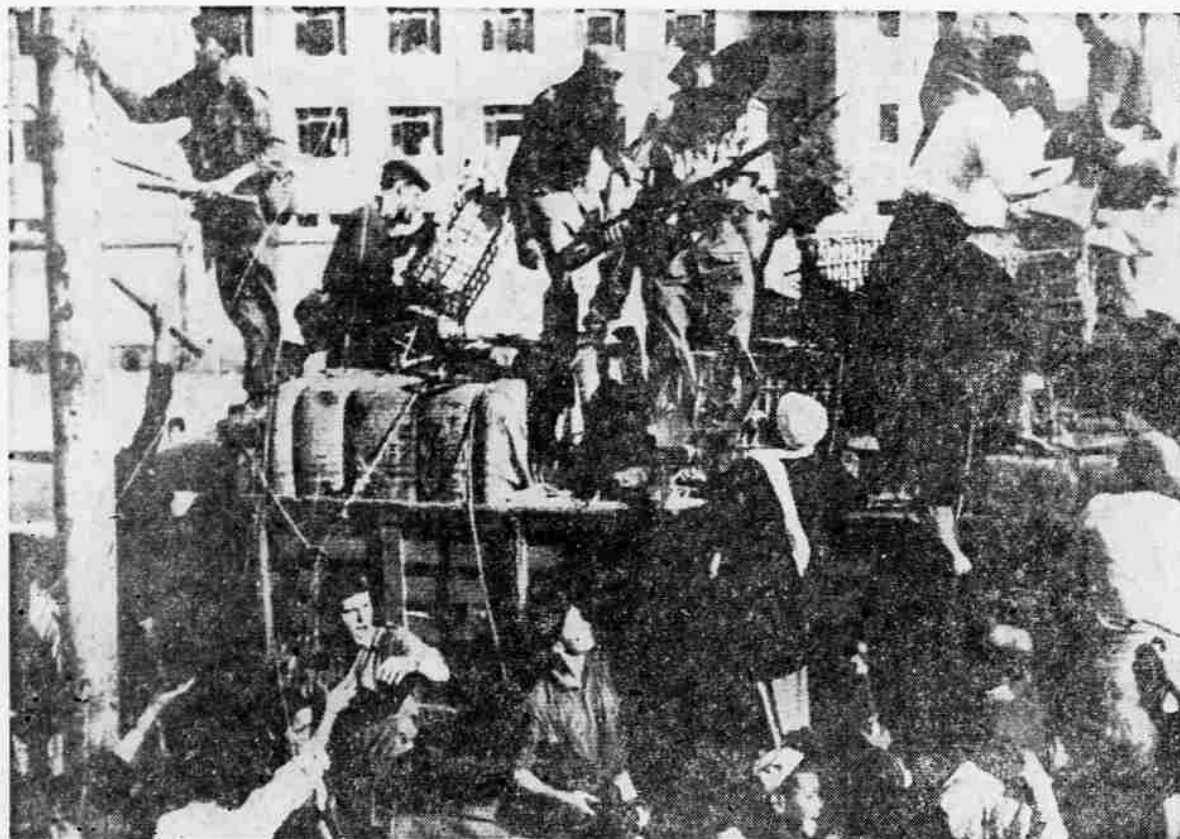
It took Greening only an hour and a half to gather the tin cans he needed for the job. He estimates that using cans in the construction instead of regular building materials has saved him roughly \$1,000. The one-bedroom home will cost only \$2,000.

"These tin can walls are very strong because of the way they are reinforced," Greening said. "I'm certain the house will stand longer than one made of brick."

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FOOD TRUCK HIJACKED—British troops fight Arabs off food truck in Port Said, Egypt after violent street fighting erupted when some 500 looters raided a British supply dump. The looters were then attacked by estimated 1000 Egyptians trying to hijack the spoils. British troops used clubs to restore order.

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

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Feature Writer

Washington — (UP) — The pheasant shooting season is on in my home state. I like the yarn in my colleague from the Chicago Sun-Times springs about the educated pheasant. Spinning yarns is not against the rules if you don't use a name. My friend Jack R. Griffin, of course, did not catch the name of the pheasant. All of the birds I ever met don't have a name unless they are in a cage.



Jack, I suspect, called upon his imagination, which the very young in our profession sometimes lack.

Anyhow, it seems that this city feller from Chicago went down in my part of the country in Central Illinois and was fixing to do in a pheasant. And there he came upon a ring-necked lovely which must have gone to college.

"This pheasant," Jack told his readers, "could read and also tell time."

The Story
The way my yarn-spinning pal put it:

The slicker from the city, double-barreled shotgun loaded with No. 6 shot and at the ready, came upon this pheasant. The bird, it seemed, looked at the book of rules and rolled over. It is against the law in that part of the country to shoot a bird unless he happens to be on the wing. This bird apparently had read the book.

According to Jack, this candidate for something under glass wasn't about to get off his sifter. So the city feller started pitching apples, trying to get a rise out of the prey. It didn't work.

Finally, however, the bird took off on a high wind.

The hunter looked at his watch. It was 5:05 p.m., five minutes after cease fire time in Illinois.

That bird was smart.
But birds don't have to be smart to out-smart me. I am as

heavy-footed as a dinosaur stuck in the mud when it comes to hunting.

Dad tried his best, but I didn't cotton much to shotguns and rifles. I wasn't too bad with the rifle but the shotgun had a kick. Not only that, there was the unpleasant business of squatting in a duck island.

And in the case of the pheasants the pants-ripping barbed wire around fields posted with "No Hunting, Penalty of Law" signs. Not to mention snakes in the grass and angry bulls.

I don't believe I have ever killed anything in my life, except for the accidental stepping on ants, or trapping mice via the cheese bait.

New Hampshire Has High Savings Rate

Concord, N.H. — (UP) — New Hampshire's recent economic comeback is best seen in random statistics culled by the State planning and development commission. They show that New Hampshire enjoys one of the highest rates of personal savings in the United States. Granite Staters now hold more than \$500,000,000 in mutual savings bank deposits, and share with Massachusetts residents the distinction of owning more shares of stock per capita than any other Americans.

New Hampshire also averages the highest family food budget in the country — \$1,046 per household last year.

TRUCK FOR ELDER PRESLEY

Memphis, Tenn. — (UP) — When singer Elvis Presley is away from home for entertainment engagements, he leaves three big limousines at home. But the singer's father, Vernon Presley, prefers to drive his small work truck. "I can park it and go off without worrying about it," the elder Presley said.



Stalin Degrading Boon To Mappers

Pittsburgh — (UP) — The Soviet denunciation of Josef Stalin will have an effect on the map business, according to Carl H. Mapes, chief map editor of Rand McNally & Co.

He expects places such as Stalino and Stalingrad will take on new names as the present Soviet leaders continue to downgrade the late leader.

Mapes outlined map-making problems before a convention of the Special Libraries Assn. here.

Another big trend, is the gradual disappearance of the traditional British pink.

Once it was splattered in globs on world maps. But now it has all but vanished, save for Canada and Australia.

The British pink, incidentally, is the only perennial color in the cartographic trade, Mapes said. It's an inheritance from English mapmakers.

The post-war switch from colonialism to independence has brought about wholesale erasures, especially in maps of Southeast Asia. The birth of a national always brings a color switch and usually a name change.

Mapes predicted the big change will come in the next decade in Africa where several nations already have won independence.

At home, he said, his company's chief research project will be to compile a scorecard on the names and numbers of new highways expected under the federal road building program.

Minnesota is a combination of two Sioux words meaning "sky-colored water."

1812 Daughters Make Corsages From Money

Syracuse, N.Y. — (UP) — The U.S. Daughters of 1812 came up with a different sort of corsage at their 61st annual meeting here.

The women sported dollar bills on their lapels in place of the usual orchids.

The bills, fancily folded and tied together with ribbon, were returned to the organization at the end of the conference. The money will be used to furnish the 1812 room of the Ten Broeck Mansion in Albany.

Hamburger Glutton Does Disappearing Act

Cincinnati — (UP) — A man ate two hamburgers in a local restaurant, remarked they were good and ordered another and one for a friend.

When Mrs. Leona Hilsmer returned with the hamburgers, her customer was leaving. He said he was going outside to get his friend.

Mrs. Hilsmer became suspicious when the customer failed to return. Upon checking, she found he had cut two padlocks and taken money from an open safe.

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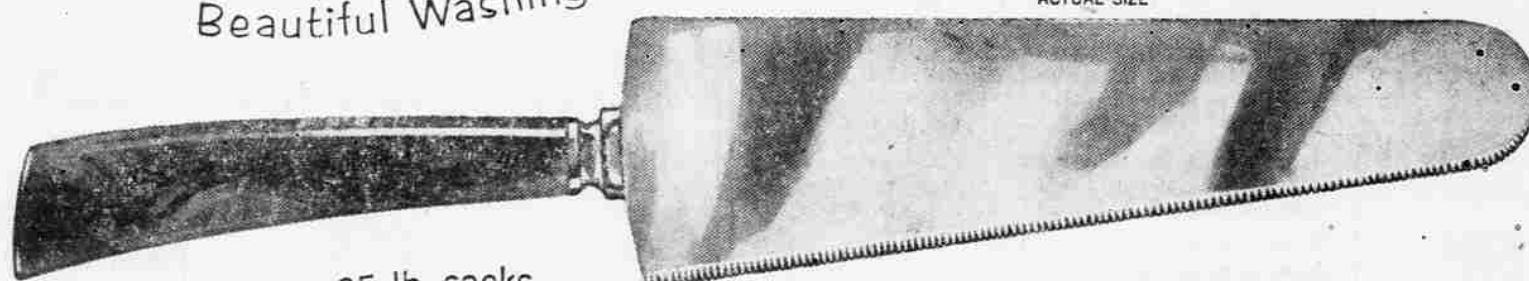
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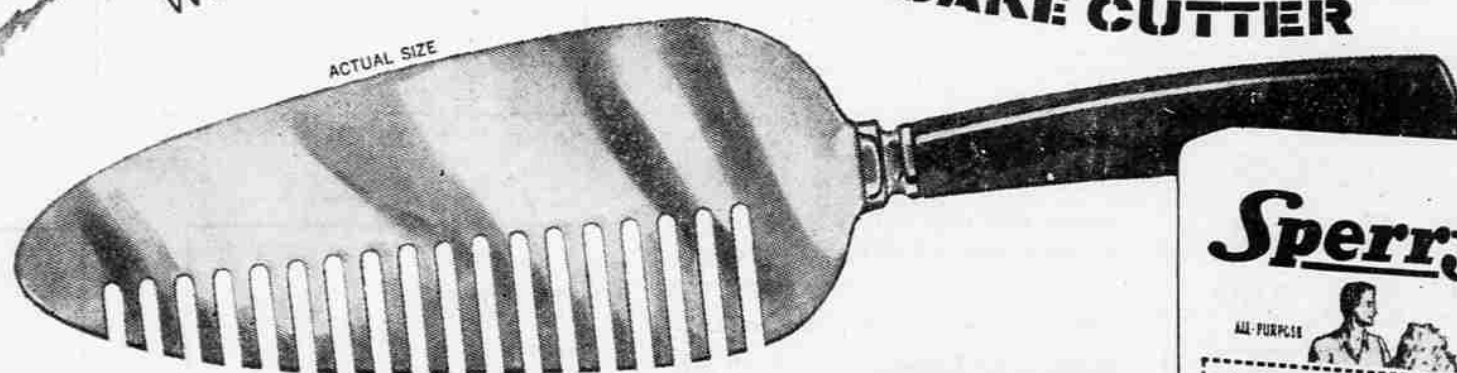
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