

Costello Loses U. S. Citizenship

New York — (UP) — Sixty-eight year old gambler Frank Costello was stripped of his American citizenship Friday by federal court order.

The ailing gambler is currently in Leavenworth serving a five-year prison sentence for tax evasion.

Federal Judge Archie O. Dawson held that Costello had willfully misrepresented and concealed material facts in obtaining citizenship Sept. 10, 1925.

The government claimed that Costello became a citizen fraudulently by concealing his bootlegging operations and a 1915 conviction for carrying a concealed weapon.

The action by the court Friday paves the way for the government to proceed with its deportation plans.

U. S. paper money was first issued in its present size on Aug. 7, 1928. The bills were one-third smaller than their predecessors.

Intensive X-Ray In Cancer Treatment Can Danger Cells

By DELOS SMITH
UPI Science Editor

New York — (UP) — X-rays, if intense enough, damage any body cell they penetrate, but they damage cancer cells more than they damage normal cells. In that lies the hope that X-ray treatment will benefit Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

The damage is to the chemical balance among the cell's working parts. If the balance is disrupted enough, the cell no longer is capable of reproducing. It dies without offspring. That is what you want to do to cancer cells. But you must not do it to normal cells on any large scale.

When the cancer cells are concentrated in a tumor which is deep inside the body, the X-ray voltage has to be very high in order to get the radiation through the outer body layers and in to the cancer cells. And all the normal cells in the pathway of the X-ray beam are subjected to the same degree of radiation that reaches the cancer cells.

Therefore, you must hold the dosage below the level where it will damage the normal cells beyond any chance of coming back, but at the same time keep it high enough to "kill" cancer cells. This can be done because cancer cells are more sensitive to X-rays than normal cells.

Can Concentrate Rays
X-rays can be concentrated upon the cancerous tumor by sending them into the body along more than one pathway.

The tumor is caught in a cross-fire and the intensity of the X-rays is multiplied by the number of pathways used. But the normal cells of any one pathway are not subjected to an intensity so great as to destroy them.

All this requires the most precise kind of calculations. Not only do the X-ray beams have to be aimed with the utmost accuracy; the dosages have to be worked out to extreme fineness. There is no point in saving a person from cancer, if you're going to damage him beyond repair with X-rays.

Auction of Pig Nets \$434 for Fund

A total of \$434 was donated at an auction of a pig at the Midway auction yard Friday afternoon.

The money will go to the Jackson County Heart Fund drive, according to Mrs. Collier Buffington, Medford, drive chairman.

The same pig will be up for bid again at the Crater Lions club auction over KBESTV at 10 p.m. Thursday. The Jackson County Heart Fund will receive contributions through the auction.

The name of each person making a donation will be posted as the donation is phoned in, Mrs. Buffington said.

Bill Bray, auction yard manager, donated the pig.

Originally only the beet leaves were considered as edible but cultivation gradually increased the size of the roots until the beet is now a root rather than a leaf vegetable.

Buried Treasure

by Pinkney Gage



Collectors Highly Prize Three-Face Glass Pieces

One of the more valuable patterns produced by American glassmakers in the 1870's and '80's is what is generally known as "three-face glass."

It is easy to recognize. Stemmed pieces have three faces about the stem. Covered pieces such as composites have the knobs on the covers formed with three faces.

Though all of it was apparently produced by a Pittsburgh, Pa., manufacturer, reproductions have been made in recent years of some of the pieces, particularly of the stemware. And, at least some of the reproductions have been so skillfully made, that only an expert could tell the difference.

As originally produced, pieces in this pattern were always either of clear glass or partly frosted. Judging both from some of the pieces that

have been found, colored glass was never used.

However, that does not mean that if you come across a piece that is in color, it is necessarily spurious. It could very well be from a set that was made on special order, or that was produced in a year for which no catalogue has been found.

In any case, so long as such a piece was not a reproduction — and that would be most unlikely — it would definitely be of even greater value than the regular kind.

The two most valuable pieces I have come across in this pattern are a biscuit jar and a lamp. The covered jar, nine by five inches, brought a price of \$225. The lamp—the three-face design was about the stand below the bowl—was purchased for \$150.

VALUE MAY INCREASE FOR OLD PAINTINGS

An important thing to remember about paintings that were made from say 20 to 100 years or so ago is that though the painters may be virtually unknown today, their work may still have a substantial value.

It is not too difficult to find out about it. If the painter happened to sign his work—and that is usually the case—look the name up in a dictionary or encyclopedia of artists which you can find in any of the larger libraries of the country.

Aside from telling the main facts about the painter's career and comparative standing, you will also probably find mentioned a price paid for one of his works in recent years. It doesn't there are books of auction records that may supply the information.

Such information does not, of course, tell you what a picture you have found is worth, but it does give you something to go on.

An example is a small oil landscape which an acquaintance

picked up a few weeks ago for \$20. It was about 20 by 24 inches and though he rather liked the work, he felt much more enthusiastic about the frame.

Nonetheless, after having it a week or so, the picture began to get under his skin, so much that he decided to look up the name of the painter. It was signed by a W. L. Metcalf.

What he learned wasn't so very much, and though it made no earth-shaking difference, it was enough to show that if the former owner had known it, the price would never have been \$20.

Willard Leroy Metcalf was born in Lowell, Mass., in 1858 and lived for 67 years. He studied art in Paris and became something of an impressionist painter. Though he never made any great name for himself, his work has sufficient merit that one of his landscapes, sold since World War II, went for just a little under \$1,000.

The book, "Main-Traveled Roads," is a collection of short stories by Hamlin Garland, and if you happen to find a copy that was printed in Boston in 1891, you have a first edition that has a fair value as a collector's item.

Garland, who died in 1940 at the age of 80, is best known for his novels, such as "A Daughter of the Middle Border" which won the Pulitzer Prize in 1922. None of them, however, command much of a price in the first edition market, not even half that of "Main-Traveled Roads" most of which he wrote in Boston where he moved after selling a North Dakota mining claim.

A copy of that work may be found bound in paper wrappers or in either blue or grey cloth, and if in good condition, it should bring from \$15 to \$30.

Incidentally, much of Garland's later work, particularly

Federal Savings, Loan Association Sees Fifth Decade

One of Medford's oldest businesses, the Jackson County Federal Savings and Loan association, celebrates its 50th anniversary this month.

The company was founded in 1909, as the Jackson County Building and Loan association. In 1921, the association was moved to larger quarters, at 30 North Central ave. and in 1932, it was moved to the present location. The name was changed to Jackson County Federal Savings and Loan association when it was federalized in 1937.

"In one of the company's first financial statements to the stockholders, in 1917, total assets were recorded as \$49,000," W. J. Warner, president of the association, said.

"In our most recent financial statement, published last December, total assets amounted to almost \$15 million. The association's growth has been proportionate to the growth of Jackson county itself, and we are proud of being able to make to that growth."

Includes Leaders
Since its beginning, the Jackson County Federal board of directors has included many community leaders. Serving on the current board are Glenn O. Taylor, W. J. Warner, H. J. Field, John H. Pletsch, John P. Moffatt, Seth M. Bullis, and E. H. Singmaster.

Glenn Taylor, now in his 31st year on the board, recalls the early Jackson County days as "full of hard work with good people."

"Back in those days, we were all working hard to make our area prosper, and we dreamed of how wonderful things would be someday. But our hopes were nothing compared to the real progress Jackson county has actually made since then."

"Oregon had been a state for 50 years, almost to the day, when Jackson County Federal was founded," Warner noted. "The past 50 years have been full of growth and development, and we're sure the next 50 will be even better. To do our part, we're living up to our own 'Building With Jackson County' slogan. Plans for our new building at Main and Front sts. will soon be complete."

Even a full moon gives only about 1,465,000 as much light as the sun.

Garland's Short Stories Published in Boston

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Incidentally, much of Garland's later work, particularly

that done in the last ten years of his life, and following his removal to Los Angeles, was in the field of psychic phenomena.

He wrote a great deal on the subject, and what he had to say is of genuine value, especially since he made every effort to maintain a strictly scientific outlook. He was evidently successful in his attempts because, up to the time of his death, he is said to have remained an agnostic, so far as his personal survival was concerned.

Apropos of Garland's writings in that field, it is well to point out that almost all books on the subject, so long as written by reasonably competent people — and in some cases by authors who had no competence whatever — have an increasing value, or at least hold their own.

(Released by McClure Newspaper Syndicate, Inc.)

DOUBLE JEOPARDY
Hartford, Conn. — (UP) — A judge asked police to quit ticketing motorists who park in front of police headquarters while they're paying for other parking tickets.

One-third of the budget of an average American household is spent for food, beverages and tobacco.

19TH HOLE
Memphis, Tenn. — (UP) — The Chickasaw Country Club golf shop here has everything for the golfer, including a large aspirin dispenser labeled "For the Losers."

About 4,000 hotels and motels in the U.S. accept guests with pet dogs, according to recent tabulations.

Some Vets Run Risk Of Losing Pensions

About 800 veterans and widows in Oregon are running the risk of having their pension checks stopped because they have not returned completed annual income questionnaires to the Portland Veterans administration regional office.

Jerry V. Bianconi, Veterans' service officer, said that approximately 10,160 forms were mailed to all pension recipients on Jan. 2.

The questionnaire was in the form of a tabulating card upon which the income report is to be made. Bianconi reminded veterans and widows who have not complied that the card will be processed mechanically when it is returned and that cutting, folding or otherwise mutilating it will delay the recording of the information and risk of cut-off in payments.

The last day for reporting income in order to continue receiving monthly pension checks is Feb. 24.

No income questionnaire is sent to veterans or dependents receiving service-connected compensation.

Las Vegas, N. M. — (UP) — A mother and her new-born quadruplets became the first patients in the new wing of St. Anthony's hospital here. Apparently the mother, a stray cat, didn't realize the building was unfinished or that she wasn't even in the maternity section. She took possession of a packing box in the laboratory to cradle her offspring.

Elect Officers

ODAKA Campfire group held election of officers at the home of their leader, Mrs. Karl Wimberly, Monday, February 9.

Elected were Sherry Blackledge, president; Cathy Collins, vice-president; Christy Sleeter, treasurer; Jodel Moore, secretary; Cheryl Hall, scribe.

February 16 the meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Fred Loris.

General Hicks gave a talk about birds.

Cheryl Hall, SP 3-4716.

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