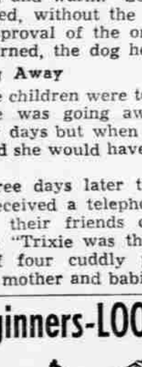
They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo



Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins

There's No Place Like Home, Even for a Dog Family

Trixie the family dog was about to become a mother. The children of the family were excited; they asked many questions and made many plans. The parents discussed and finally decided it would be better off if the dog were taken out to a friend's farm, and kept there until the puppies were big enough to get around by themselves.

During the discussions, while the children were in bed, the dog Trixie, hearing her name mentioned, pricked up her ears and listened. She knew, by some dog-knowledge, that she was the subject of the talks.

The friends of the family, out in the country, said they "would be glad to keep the dog, that she could have a nice bed of straw out in the small barn where it was quiet, and warm." So it was decided, without the consent or approval of the one most concerned, the dog herself.

Going Away

The children were told that Trixie was going away for a few days but when she returned she would have a family.

Three days later the family received a telephone call from their friends on the farm; "Trixie was the mother of four cuddly puppies. Both mother and babies were doing fine." Toward evening of the same day another hurried telephone call informed the dog's owners that only two puppies were left in the straw nest. Trixie, too, they said, was gone.

A search by the farm family proved unsuccessful — two puppies, along with the mother dog, just weren't in evidence. Later, the man on the farm reported that another puppy had disappeared, leaving only one in the straw pile. And there was still no sign of the mother dog.

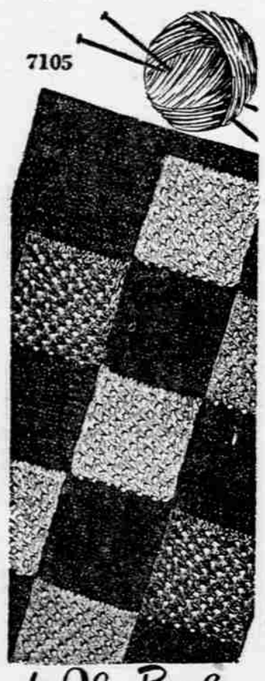
Both families were worried now. It was decided not to tell the children. Feelings in the home were pretty low that night. The following morning a loud call came from one of the children; the child was excited; he rushed into the house yelling at the top of his voice; "Come out in the garage, there are three little puppies there on Trixie's bed."

The parents rushed out, there they were, three blind little dogs snuggled together on the old blanket. As they watched, the telephone rang; "all the puppies are gone now, and we haven't seen Trixie either." "The nest in the straw is empty." "Everything is all right" the lady told her friend, "three pups are now in the garage, and the dog is just coming up the drive now with the fourth pup in her mouth; Trixie has brought them all home."

Trixie had made four round trips, covered a distance of nearly 80 miles, along country roads and city streets; but she had brought them all home. They were all together again.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1959)

Beginners-LOOK!



by Alice Brooks

Beginners' pride an joy! A year 'round treasure–take this afghan on car trips, vacations.

Jiffy-knit on large needles. Create a rainbow effect with scraps of yarn, alternating solid and lacy strips. Pattern 7105: directions for 5-inch strips.

Send THIRTY FIVE cents (coins) for this pattern–add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Medford Mail Tribune, Household Arts Dept., P.O. Box 168, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER.

Our new 1959 Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalog has many lovely designs to order: crocheting, knitting, embroidery, quilts, dolls, weaving. A special gift in the catalog to keep a child happily occupied – a cutout doll and clothes to colors. Send 25 cents for your copy of the book.

'Millionaire' Said Heavily in Debt

Los Angeles–(UPI)–A. C. Blumenthal, a theatrical producer and real estate man thought to have been a millionaire at his death, was actually more than $47,000 in debt, it was revealed Tuesday in Superior court.

Attorney Milton M. Golden, executor of Blumenthal's will, said in a final accounting of Blumenthal's estate that assets amounted to only $2,082.18 net while debts exceeded $50,000.

Blumenthal, who died at the age of 72 in July, 1957, was a reputed millionaire, believed to be the owner of two luxury hotels in Mexico City. His will left his estate to his brother-in-law, Julian W. Rogers, for distribution "in a fair and equitable manner."

SIGHT-SEEING

Paris–(UPI)–Tourists who feel the view of Paris from the 900-foot-high Eiffel Tower is not good enough will be able to take helicopter rides over the city and its environs this summer, officials said today.

TO VISIT RED CHINA

Cairo –(UPI)– A nine-man military mission from the Algerian government-in-exile will leave here Thursday for a visit to Communist China, an Algerian spokesman said today.

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

Medford Student Is Practice Teacher

Forest Grove – Jerry Kalapus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Kalapus, 2165 Hillcrest rd., Medford, is one of the 30 practice teachers placed in the schools of Washington county for the spring semester. Jerry is teaching physical education and biology at Gaston High school.

He is a senior majoring in physical education at Pacific university and a member of Phi Beta Tau fraternity. He is a graduate of Medford High school.

RECESS WARSAW TALKS

Warsaw, Poland – (UPI) – U.S. Ambassador Jacob Beam and Communist Chinese Ambassador Wang Ping-nan have agreed to a two-month recess in their drawn-out talks on the Formosa Strait issue.

Court Records

MUNICIPAL COURT

Robert Greer, expired operator's license, $2.50.
David Gerald Gardner, violation of basic rule, $10.
William Friesen, disobeyed red light, $5.
David Rush Carter, four in front seat, $5; following too close, $25.
Sue Ellen Woodward, no operator's license in possession, $10.
James Alvin Lowman, disobeyed red light, $10.
Philena May Nicholson, excessive noise (exhaust), $5.
Lucile Mary Matejka, disobeyed stop sign, $5.
Kenneth Earl Morse, violation of basic rule, $10.
Orvin Dell Summers, disobeyed red light, $10.
Doyle Farriss Smith, disobeyed red light, $10.
Marquerita A. Burch, disobeyed stop sign, $5.
James Charles Nistler, violation of basic rule, $10.
Joseph William Rice, disobeyed stop sign, $5.
Darrell John Deters, violation of basic rule, $10.
Raymond D. Cook, violation of basic rule, $10.
G. Malcolm Thomas, no operator's license in possession, $2.50.
Walter Fred Muth, transient, drunk in public, $100 (suspended).
Delbert Johnson, 532½ Allison st., Ashland, drunk in public, $10.
Theodore Franklin Wallace, 1956 Sunset dr., drunk in public, $100 (suspended).
Donald Eugene McLadder, transient, drunk in public, $100 (suspended).
John Quitman Hyde, Shady Cove, drunk in public, $100 (suspended).

DISTRICT COURT

Darrell C. Monk, switched license, $30.
Virgil E. Franklin, indecent exposure, $55.
Douglas A. Harsh, over-length, $10.
Arthur Gillman, defective clearance lights, $10.
John E. Danforth, defective clearance lights, $10.
William T. Kamberg, improper parking, $6.
Loyd R. Hines, overload, $62.
Augustine F. Lewis, clearance lights, $10.
Lorin G. Severson, no operator's license, $10.
Louise C. Day, passing at intersection, $10.
Donald Gayett, petty larceny, $5.
Ramon Batista, no operator's license, $10.
Dorothy J. Crandell, illegal parking, $6.
Pete Zimmerman, overwidth, $15.
Johnnie L. Stevens, no motor vehicle license, $10.
Arleigh A. Anderson, violation of basic rule, $15.

CIRCUIT COURT

Marsha Magdelena Blair vs. Chalmer Blair, divorce complaint.
Janet Lee Lawrentz vs. Kenneth Lawrentz, divorce complaint.
Ellen Lavern Stewart vs. James Charles Stewart, divorce complaint.

MARRIAGE LICENSES APPLICATIONS

Paul Udell Ray and Helen Marie Hainer Pitt, both of Weed, Calif.
Douglas Marshall Thomas, Sutherlin, Ore., and Chirley Ruth Sargent, Roseburg.

Friendliness Displayed by Americans Impresses Russian Exchange Pupils

Editor's note: Oleg Kalugin, a 24-year-old graduate of the University of Leningrad, is in the United States studying at the Columbia University School of Journalism as part of the U.S.-Soviet cultural exchange program. He arrived in New York three months ago and will remain until the fall. In the following dispatch, he gives his impressions of American life and Americans as he has found them.

By OLEG KALUGIN
Written for UPI

New York –(UPI)– In a spacious, brightly-lighted room of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow a bland good-humored consular official was talking to a group og Soviet students who were going to study in American universities in accordance with the Soviet-American cultural agreement of 1958. The atmosphere was friendly and warm and somehow it toned down discontent and chagrin caused by the two months' delay in issuing visas.

Fortunately, this atmosphere of friendliness has become a characteristic feature of our stay here, and when asked about their impressions of this country, the Soviet students, in all likelihood, will be inclined to single out this hospitable, really friendly reception they got in the U.S. from both officials responsible for the exchange program and ordinary American citizens.

All Sorts of Visits

Actually, hardly a single day passes without all sorts of visits, invitations and discussions. At times we are so overwhelmed by them that we cannot devote due time to our studies.

It is very gratifying to see that despite the cold war and rather strained relations between the Soviet Union and the United States the Soviet students have been greeted here with warmth and cordiality. We all hope that the time will come when friendliness and mutual respect now existent in our relationships with American students will become part and parcel of Soviet-American relations.

Three months' stay is too short a period to judge so big a country as the U.S.A., and the impressions we have to date may appear conflicting and superficial. However we have been particularly impressed by the interest in the Soviet Union.

Little Knowledge

Many Americans have very little if any knowledge of the Soviet Union and its policies. Still others have quite a fantastic picture of the country but all of them want to know more. This is really important, for with accurate knowledge of each other we can better understand our goals and aspirations.

Four Soviet students studying at Columbia University were pleased to find New Yorkers helpful and considerate. New York itself is, of course, a tremendous city with a lot of things to see.

I personally liked very much some pieces of modern architecture in New York, especially those magnificent buildings made of aluminum, concrete and glass which are located at Park and Madison ave. It is a pity that such buildings have not yet replaced numerous far less impressive houses in downtown and uptown Manhattan. We have also been struck by a sharp difference between the spic-and-span look of the Fifth ave. area and heavily littered streets in other parts of the city.

Some of us visited places outside New York City and I, for instance, found the American countryside immensely attractive, though perhaps too urbanized.

We have discovered that American students are very industrious and enterprising, and like all students are fond of jokes and side-splitting humor. Columbia university provides fairly good opportunities for studies. However we have been astounded by the high cost of education here which, in our opinion, makes it difficult for a certain number of young people to get adequate training and instruction.

Among other things, we have been favorably impressed by the high level of mechanization and efficiency in various fields of everyday life here. Supermarkets, kitchen appliances, vending machines were very engaging indeed, whereas the highways and the motels proved to be most fascinating.

Useful Program

We believe that the exchange program is useful to us as individuals since it broadens our knowledge of the world and enables us to better understand the American people.

We also believe that this exchange will be equally useful to our American counterparts in the Soviet Union. What is far more important, however, is that such exchanges help create a new atmosphere in the relations between our two countries – the atmosphere of mutual confidence and peaceful cooperation.

Oleg Kalugin was selected as a student in the U.S.-Soviet exchange program because he knows English, was a bright student and enjoyed a good reputation.

Until last June, young Kalugin told UPI, he thought he would be an English teacher. That's what he graduated as last June from the University of Leningrad.

But the Soviet Ministry for Higher Education asked if he'd like to study journalism, believing him to be well-qualified. He said yes. Now, he is prepared to return to the Soviet Union, probably in the fall, and join a Russian newspaper staff or Tass, the official Soviet news agency.

Classical Music Hobby

At home, he lives in a three-room Leningrad apartment with his parents, his wife, Ludmilla, who is studying to be a teacher. and their three-year-old daughter, Svetlana. He is five-eight, 24 years old, has blond hair and is fair skinned.

His hobby at home is listening to classical music from his library of 200 records, but he also has a short-wave receiver and says he has spent many hours listening to the English-language Voice of America broadcasts and the British Broadcasting corporation.

"I listen to it to improve by English," he said in his remarkably good English.

Mattson, Levine Kidnap Cases Remain Unsolved in FBI Files

Washington –(UPI)– The two recent baby snatchings in New York and the even more recent one in California were happily solved in a matter of days.

But there are two other major kidnapings which the FBI has been unable to solve in more than 20 years, marring its glittering record in dealing with such crimes.

Both kidnapings, still under active investigation, date back to the late 1930s. And both involved boys, aged 10 and 12.

The first occurred early in the evening of Dec. 27, 1936. Four youngsters were playing in a room at the home of Dr. W. W. Mattson in Tacoma, Wash.

They were Charles Fletcher Mattson, 10; his brother Billy, 14; his sister Muriel, 16 and her 16-year-old friend, Virginia Chatfield.

Masked Man Enters

At about 9 p.m., a masked man banged on the French doors with a blue steel revolver and broke into the house. As he enterd the room he was wearing a scarf across the bridge of his nose. The mask slipped, however, and the children got a look at his face.

He appeared to be about five-feet-seven or eight inches tall, slight in build, coarse-featured and between the ages of 25 and 35. He wore a tan checkered cap, dark trousers and a zipper jacket. He spoke with an accent.

At first, the intruder demanded money of the frightened Mattson children. Told there was none, he seized 10-year-old Charles and said, we'll take this kid."

As he backed out of the room with his victim, the kidnaper dropped a prepared ransom note demanding $28,000 in cash for the safe return of the child. But he never contacted the Mattsons and the money was never paid.

Body Found

Nor was Charles Mattson ever seen alive again. On the morning of Jan. 11, 1937, his body was found about 600 feet from the side of a road six miles south of Everett, Wash.

The boy had been badly beaten. When discovered, he had been dead perhaps as long as 10 days. An exhaustive inquiry was conducted. It has never ended.

Dozens of people have called at FBI offices throughout the United States and have confessed committing this kidnap-murder. Some of these persons have been motivated by a desire for publicity. Others have been suffering from a mental or emotional disturbance.

Logical Confessions

In some instances, the confessions have been so logical and clear that an intensive inquiry was needed to prove the confessors' innocence.

Through the fall of 1958, the FBI had uncovered 25,725 suspects in the Mattson case. Of this total, 25,600 have been eliminated and 125 suspects still are being investigated.

The tragic kidnap - murder of Peter David Levine, the 12-year-old son of Murray Levine, a New York attorney, also remains an open case in the annals of the FBI.

The boy disappeared on the afternoon of Feb. 24, 1938, after attending the Albert Leonard Junior High school in New Rochelle, N. Y.

Between Feb. 24 and March 1, 1938, the Levines were contacted three times by the kidnaper or kidnapers. A ransom of $60,000 was demanded. The third and last ransom negotiation reduced the ransom to $30,000. Although the instructions of the kidnapers were complied with by the Levine family, no ransom money was paid.

On May 29, 1938, at about 6:35 p.m., the body of Peter Levine was found and identified from his clothing. The body had washed up from the Long Island Sound near the breakwater of Davenport Neck, New Rochelle, N.Y.

The hunt for the kidnap-killer still goes on.

Alaska B-Girls Reach End of Trail

Juneau, Alaska– (UPI) –Alaska's B-girls, the "drink up" kids of the 49th state, apparently have reached the end of the trail.

B-girls and their forerunners, the dance hall girls, have been a part of Alaska ever since the first sourdough hit it rich in the gold fields.

Flocked To Territory

In Alaska's gold rush days, dance hall girls flocked to the territory by boat to carve their own pages in Alaska's gaudy history. Miners found in the dance halls an oasis of gaiety and, in the process, often departed poorer but happier.

Many of the dance hall girls found romance in the territory and later became among the most respected citizens of the northland.

In later years, B-girls took over the practice of enticing customers to "drink up" in various Alaska night spots. Many doubled as entertainers.

Bill to Governor

"It's my turn to entertain the boys, honey, why don't you buy another round?" was a standard hit.

This bit of Alaskana died forever when the Senate passed an anti B-girl measure by a vote of 19-1 this week. The bill now goes before Acting Gov. Hugh Wade for his signature.

The lone dissenter in the Senate was Senate President William Beltz. He joined with Rep. Robert Sheldon in declaring the lone "nay" in each house.

Bit of Alaskana Dies

In debate in the House a week ago, Sheldon made the declaration that a bit of Alaskana would die with the passing of the B-girls. He added that many people respected in the state today plied customers to drink in the famous saloons of Alaska's roaring past.

Texas Collegians Too Big for Booth

El Paso, Tex. –(UPI)– There are times when even Texans have to admit it's a handicap to be too big.

College men at Texas Western squeezed and squeezed but could put only 19 men into a telephone booth.

That was far short of the record set by Modesto (Calif.) Junior college where 32 students sardined themselves into a booth.

It was four short of the 23 sophomores who squeezed themselves into a booth at St. Mary's College, Moraga, Calif.

But it tied the mark set by Hatfield College of England.

ROZ SUES U.S.

Los Angeles—Actress Rosalind Russell sued the U. S. government for recovery of $15,476 which she claims she overpaid in federal taxes on her $275,000 income during 1953.

Princess Pretty

by Marian Martin

Slimming princess lines fashion the sundress–little fitted jacket continues the same flattering silhouette. Ideal for now and right through summer. Tomorrow's pattern: Misses' dress.

Printed Pattern 9183: Misses Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 dress requires 3¾ yards 39-inch; bolero 1⅝ yards.

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Send THIRTY-FIVE cents (coins) for this pattern–add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, Medford Mail Tribune, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th st., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Would-Be Bank Robbers Shed Tears

San Francisco – (UPI) – Two would-be robbers handed Bank of America teller Filamene Miller a note Tuesday telling her to "put $100 in a sack or we'll blow up the bank."

"What is this–a joke?" she snapped. "Get out of here this minute."

The robbers grinned sheepishly, said "All right," and fled.

Moreover, since one of them had signed the note, police had no trouble tracing them. The two foiled desperadoes–aged 9 and 13–burst into tears when apprehended.

FIND OLD SKELETON

Asti, Italy – (UPI) – Experts said today that a huge petrified skeleton unearthed near here is believed to be an ichthyosaurus of an extinct prehistoric group of marine reptiles.

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