



**POTPOURRI**

There's a new garden problem to be added to those that already beset us. As if the weeds, bugs, diseases, dry winds, etc., weren't enough, we now have pheasants. They dust themselves in the petunia bed. At least, we presume it is pheasants. At any rate, the creatures are birds, for they leave feathers in the "dust bowls." Pappy has been complaining for years that the pheasants dusted themselves in the vegetable garden, and that didn't impress us as a real problem. But the petunias are different.

So yesterday we mulched the bed with sawdust, then thoroughly dampened the whole thing. Maybe that will deter the creatures.

Our feathered friends were also the cause of another mishap a couple of weeks ago. One morning at breakfast Pappy noticed a finch working hard on the back of a canvas chair in the patio. He was slowly but surely unraveling the cloth and carrying the thread away. Probably for nest-making purposes, although it seems a little late to be nesting. Perhaps house finches raise more than one family a season.

At any rate, the finch was making away with the canvas threads at such a rapid rate that we finally went out and put the chair away. It was about due to be recovered, anyway, and now surely it will have to be done.

The bird population around the farm seems to be different this summer. George, Pappy's favorite hummingbird, has been around to visit only a couple of times, at least when the two of us are watching. And the meadowlark which woke us up every morning last summer hasn't sung once since we resumed our summer fun of sleeping in the patio under the stars. Last summer one could almost have set the clock by this bird, singing cheerfully and musically from the top of the neighbor's barn.

One day last spring while Mrs. Diamond Flynn, Mrs. Bertha Gammill and Potpourri tarried on the street to talk, Mrs. G. asked if birds ever "hitch-hiked." She had seen a small bird circling and swooping down toward a larger one, and decided that he was trying to steal a ride. Mrs. Flynn and Potpourri tarried to disillusion her, but we thought the little bird was merely trying to drive the bigger one away, and had no intention of trying to ride piggy-back.

Mrs. Flynn, who had just come back from spending some time in the Tulelake area, related how she was fascinated to learn that mama ducks take turns "baby sitting" with the little ducklings. During hours spent watching the ducks on the lake, Mrs. Flynn and her hosts saw two or three ducks herd their ducklings together. After so long a time, the three "sitters" would be relieved by another crew which took over the watching duties while those off duty would swim away for breakfast or lunch.

Guard duty is often shared by birds, we've read, and Pal Peg came to work one day last week to report that the swallows along their part of South Holly street joined forces to drive away a cat. The cat, sunning himself on a post too near the neighbor's bird house, found himself attacked from all sides until he took himself elsewhere.

In the category of "For heaven's sake, what next?" is an advertisement of Wallach's store in New York City. Wallach's have on sale a "Floater shirt." According to the advertisement, this shirt will keep the wearer afloat up to 45 minutes in the water. A small package of chemicals is hidden in an inside pocket, and when the wearer hits the water, the chemicals produce a harmless reaction which inflates the shirt.

"No straps, no buckles, no strings to pull," the advertisement reads. If the 45 minutes expire and one has not been rescued, additional air may be added by a mouth valve. Wallach's concedes that the Coast Guard will hardly give up all other life preservers for inflatable shirts, but points out that such a shirt just might come in very handy. The Floater for men sells for only \$9.95, and one for boys is priced at \$7.95. They come in tan only, can be washed and worn as regular shirts. One presumes that the packet of chemicals is removed before the shirt is put in the washing machine. An inflated shirt amidst the rest of the wash might create something of a problem.

Wallach's says "You can't buy a better shirt to save your life!" Very good, very good indeed, but what about the women and children? Are they to be left to save themselves?

A Medford dentist was given considerable of a surprise the other day. A mother brought in her three children to have their teeth checked. None of the children, aged about 4, 6 and 8, had any cavities in their teeth. This, we understand, is something unusual in a county which at one time in the not long-distant past had one of the worst records in the whole nation for the incidence of dental caries in school children.

The dentist learned that the children's teeth had been painted with fluorides, but said to the mother "What else do you do? I can't believe all this perfection comes just from the external treatment."

So he learned that these three children have a well balanced diet of good foods, with plenty of meat, eggs, milk, fresh fruit and vegetables. Also, the only sugar which they are allowed to use is raw sugar, they almost never are allowed to eat candy, and none of them are permitted to drink carbonated beverages.

Potpourri is going to be as interested as the dentist to keep track of these three sets of teeth. O.S.

**Pivoting Window Sash Eases Cleaning**

Chicago—(UPI)—A new pivoting sash window can be cleaned on both sides from within the house with no danger of a person's falling out. It was introduced at the recent National Association of Home Builders convention.

The aluminum window (made by United States Window Corp., Indianapolis) looks and functions at first glance like any balanced double hung unit.

But the tilting sashes permit the housewife to wash both sides of the glass without going outside. They slide up and down with ease, and afford an almost unlimited variety of indirect ventilation combinations, regardless of the weather, the manufacturer said.

Other windows shown featured expanded use of insulating glass, concealed balance systems for finger tip raising or lowering of sash, and quick removal of upper and lower sash for easier washing.

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**Americans Love Hot Dogs For Flavor, Convenience**

By JEANNE LESEM United Press International New York—(UPI)—Everyone knows the nation eats hot dogs by the billions. But why?

One expert cites flavor, convenience and culinary patriotism as the reasons for astronomical consumption of our best-selling national food.

"Hot dogs are an American dish exclusively," said Murray Handwerker in an interview. "They're a real symbol of American culinary democracy. They're also convenient to eat. You don't need utensils. And they're tasty."

Murray learned about hot dogs early. His cradle was a breadbasket behind the counter at Nathan's, the best known and most frantically patronized hot dog stand at Coney Island, New York's famous playground and beach resort.

His father, a young Polish immigrant named Nathan Handwerker, opened the stand in 1916. It still does business today in the same location, one block from Coney Island's oceanfront boardwalk.

The frankfurters it sells must measure up to standards first set by Nathan, still active in the business at 66.

What constitutes a good hot dog?

"It must be all beef," Murray claimed, "and not mixed with any filler. The spicing should be neither too strong nor too bland. Add a touch of garlic, but not much."

"It must have a natural but tender casing, made of sheep's intestinal membranes. This gives you a juicy, tender product. Nobody wants to eat a dried up hot dog."

The formula for Nathan's special hot dogs was worked out by the founder when business was so small that sausages were made on the premises.

Today, with sale running to six-million franks a year—nearly seven tons on a busy summer weekend—the manufacturing is farmed out.

The biggest daily record was set on Memorial Day, 1957, when customers ate 55,000 hot dogs in 24 hours, said Murray.

Round-the-clock operation has been standard for years in summer. Off season, the pace slows to 20 hours a day, with a break between 4 and 8 a.m.

At peak season hours, customers line up 10 or more deep on the sidewalk. They overflow into the street, and use

**New York Doctor Praises Medicinal Value of Golfing**

New York—(UPI)—Pstt, golfers:

If your wife claims she's a golf-widow, tell her what Dr. Anthony R. Tortora, of New York, has to say about the sport.

Golf affords fresh air and sunshine, general body exercise, stimulation of the mind by the mere process of watching a little white ball, and the satisfaction of personal gain and achievement by the challenge it presents," he said.

As a man plays on the course, he rests, his tensions find an outlet and decrease, Dr. Tortora said, and he becomes more congenial.

Golf is good for an individual who handles his aggressive drives poorly or has no suitable outlet to vent these drives, the doctor added. Muscular activity gives such a person a chance to release and spend these aggressions.

"The degree of exercise offered by golf plays a role in preventive medicine," Tortora added. "Lack of muscular activity may result in weak muscles and inadequate egress for nervous tension."

"This, in turn, may be responsible for neck and headaches, as well as other disturbances referred to psychosomatic."

fenders of parked cars for tables, washing down franks, hamburgers, seafood, French fries and delicatessen items with soft drinks, coffee, tea and beer.

Sometimes an impromptu sidewalk show is staged by visiting celebrities, who have included Sam Levenson, actress Shelly Winters and her actor-husband, Anthony Franciosa, and actors Dane Clark, Ricardo Montalban and Ralph Bellamy.

For every celebrity, however, there are hundreds of ordinary citizens to whom this hot dog stand is almost a second home.

Murray told of an American husband and wife living abroad who became so nostalgic recently for American hot dogs that they ordered a pound air-freighted to Brussels, Belgium. The cost: \$4.00 for shipping alone.

Other customers, he said, drive 300 miles round-trip from up-state New York just to eat one meal at the stand.

Appetites run high, especially among men. Some men have eaten as many as 27 hot dogs at one session, said Murray.

But with no more gusto, probably, than a certain 10 customers in the stand's early struggling days. To draw

crowds, Nathan outfitted 10 of Coney Island's hungriest and most dignified-looking bums with doctors uniforms, plied them with hot dogs and posted this sign:

"If doctors eat our hot dogs, you know they're good."

**Student's Poem in National Anthology**

Howard Kennett, 1216 Mt. Pitt ave., was notified recently that his poem "May Night" has been selected from 10,000 poems to be published in "Song of Youth," a national anthology of high school poetry.

Kennett's poem was published this year in the regional Anthology of High School Poetry which is published annually in 25 regions throughout the United States. It is from these regional collections that the national anthology is compiled.

Kennett will be a senior this fall at Medford High school. He is a pianist and a member of the school choir.

**Roseburg Woman Collision Victim**

Roseburg—(UPI)—A Roseburg woman was killed and a McMinnville steel worker injured in a head-on collision on Little River road near here shortly after noon Wednesday.

The dead woman was identified as Mrs. Mayme Blanch Doge, 49, of Roseburg. Injured was Henry Schmitz, McMinnville. Schmitz, who is employed by West Coast Steel company in Roseburg, suffered internal injuries. Attendants at Community Hospital here reported him in "good" condition.

State police said the auto driven by the woman apparently swerved into the path of a pickup driven by Schmitz.

**Timber Carnival At Albany Opens Four-Day Schedule**

Albany—(UPI)—The 1959 Timber Carnival opens its four-day show tonight with the crowning of a queen to reign over the 15th annual event in which loggers compete for world championships and \$4,000 in cash prizes. The show runs through July 5.

A parade Friday morning will be followed that afternoon with the first events in the logging skill competition. Lumberjacks compete for titles in six events to become recognized as the best in their business.

Defending Champs Return Wayne Goin, Timber Carnival president, said Wednesday that all six defending champs have returned for the show. They are Danny Sailor, North Surrey, B. C., speed climbing; Stan Johnson, Castle Rock, Wash., axe throwing; Hap Johnson, also Castle Rock, tree topping; Gus Russell, Otis, Ore., log chopping; Max

**Continental Can Executives Die In Plane Crash**

Marion, Ohio—(UPI)—Eight production and sales executives of the Continental Can Co. and two pilots were feared dead today in the wreckage of a company plane which crashed in a thunderstorm Wednesday night.

A company spokesman in New York said the eight executives boarded the converted B26 bomber in Chicago. Piloting the plane was John R. Dunham, Madison, N. J., with co-pilot Donald M. Martin, Dover, N. J.

The executives were: Jacob De Blik, 44, Clifton, N. J., manager of Continental's Passaic plant.

Jack R. Wallace, Pound Ridge, N. Y., products sales manager.

Ray I. Weimerskirch, manager of products and materials standards.

W. J. Mutschler, Mamoroneck, N. Y., general manager of production engineering.

J. M. Kelly, Darien, Conn., manager of production engineering.

Abbot W. Sherwood Jr., Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., sales manager of the general line.

H. G. Schier, Wood-Ridge, N. J., production engineer, production equipment maintenance.

M. D. Sandine, Baltimore, general manager of the mid-eastern district.

THIEVES TAKE BEST London—(UPI)—Discriminating thieves robbed a Mayfair shop of \$45,000 worth of furs Wednesday. Police said they spent three hours in the shop, separating the mink from the squirrel and leaving the less valuable furs behind.

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during the Saturday afternoon logging events. Three shapely girls from the Portland Rainmakers will act as judges.

Fireworks Display Finals in the contests for the logging titles come Sunday afternoon, followed by a giant fireworks display that night.

Girls competing in the queen's race are Mary Alden, Connie Nored, Cecilia Mollett, Patty Zerr, Judice Hutcherson and Nancy Radley, all of Albany; Peggy Goodwin, Tangent, and Patsy Wallace, Lebanon.

Gov. Mark Hatfield will be grand marshal of Friday's parade.

Japan is looking forward to its fourth consecutive bumper rice crop. The yield this season is expected to be 512,069,999 metric tons—12 per cent above normal.

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