

Small Worlds Around Us
By Lynn W. Watkins
(Illustrator & Tribune Syndicate, 1962)

With the Flicker-It Was Not Now and Pay Later
In a long, looping flight, sort of a yo-yo motion, the yellow-shafted flicker sailed through the edge of the woodland. Suddenly he swooped upward from the low point of his undulating flight-curve and came to rest against the vertical side of a large tree.

Evidently the landing was not accidental, the bird's sharp eyes had detected a moving column of large, black-wood ants ascending and descending the tree trunk.

In a ragged line, up and down the vertical trunk, the insects moved; one line going up, the other, in a moving down. Evidently a scout had located a store of food and the members of the colony had moved out of their tree cavity to secure the food.

The incoming flicker had seen the moving line of ants and now he straggled the marching column. Ants were his.

No Waiting
The bird didn't wait to survey the situation, but went right to work grabbing one ant after another, pinching the insect severely just once and then swallowing it. Every few minutes he would hunch himself up, always following the straggling line, eating as he went.

The interested human observer was a bit pitifully located. The line of marching insects, as well as the hungry bird were all in plain sight, right in the side of the tree. The man was close enough to count the insects as they disappeared down the bird's throat.

With every six inch hump toward the bird had a fresh supply in front of his darting bill. The stupid ants, not knowing what all the excitement was about, pursued their scent trails, ignoring the darting bill until it snatched them off the rough tree trunk.

One-Way Trip
Sixty-seven ants, the man counted, all on the one-way trip down. Some of the ants must have survived and those that did perhaps kept right on marching, probably not even aware that they were no longer on the tree, it had all happened so fast.

The bird's body juices would rapidly still any ants subjected to march, but because the bird gobbled so many so fast there must have been many who survived for a short while.

There was a battle between the birds and the ants on the inside was evidenced by the bird's twitching, and at times actual leaps off the tree trunk. A marching or kicking ant is something to be reckoned with.

The last couple of ants the bird swallowed had to be gulped down. It was an effort.

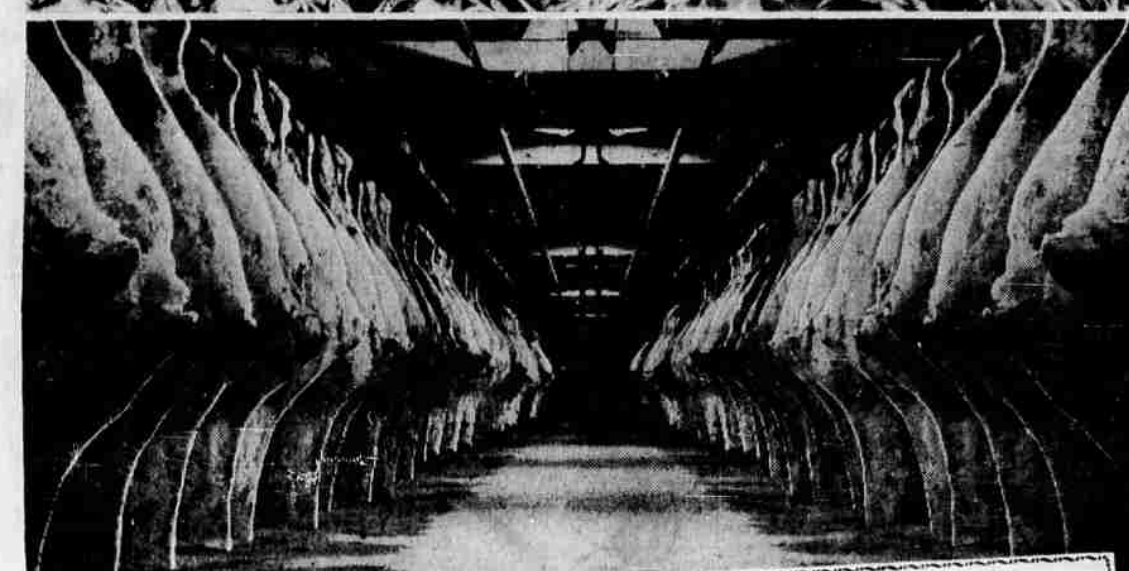
Hopping up into a convenient tree crotch, the bird closed his eyes. He was satisfied, but maybe there were a couple of ants still active, for the flicker twitched violently every little while until complete anesthesia rendered them immobile.

25 HS Teachers to Attend Institute
Eugene — From a total of 500 applicants, 25 high school teachers from throughout the United States have been selected as participants in the National Science Foundation sponsored Summer Institute in Biological Science at the University of Oregon.

Dr. A. L. Soderwall, professor of biology and director of the Institute, said the number of applicants has increased annually in this year's record high.

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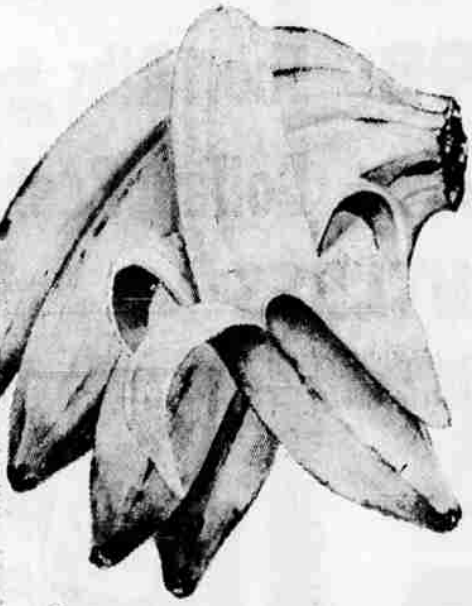
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Sirloin Tip Steak	1.29	.26	1.03
Cubed Steak	1.29	.26	1.03
Breakfast Steak (Eye of Round)	1.59	.32	1.27
Chuck Steak	.79	.16	.63
Porterhouse Steak	1.39	.28	1.11
T-Bone Steak	1.39	.28	1.11
New York Steak	1.98	.40	1.58
Fillet Steak	2.29	.46	1.83
Boneless Top Sirloin Steak	1.59	.32	1.27
Sirloin Steak (Bone-in)	1.09	.22	.87
Rib Steak	.98	.20	.78
Spencer Steak	1.69	.34	1.35
Flank Steak	1.19	.24	.95
Rump Roast (Bone-in)	.95	.19	.76
Rump Roast (Boneless)	1.19	.24	.95
Bottom Round Roast	1.19	.24	.95
Sirloin Tip Roast	1.19	.24	.95
Chuck Pot Roast	1.19	.24	.95
Boneless Cross-Rib Roast	.69	.14	.55
Arm Pot Roast (Round Bone)	.98	.20	.78
Standing Rib Roast	.85	.17	.68
Boneless Stewing Beef	.89	.18	.71
Center-Cut Shanks	.89	.18	.71
Short Ribs	.49	.10	.39
Plate Boiling Beef	.33	.07	.26
Boneless Plate Boil	.23	.05	.18
Boneless Brisket	.39	.08	.31
Ground Beef	.89	.18	.71
Ground Chuck	.49	.10	.39
Ground Round	.69	.14	.55
Corned Beef Brisket	.89	.18	.71
Corned Beef Tongue	.89	.18	.71
Sliced Beef Liver	.49	.10	.39
Beef Kidneys	.59	.12	.47
Beef Tripe	.29	.06	.23
Beef Tongues	.49	.10	.39
Beef Hearts	.55	.11	.44
Beef Brains	.49	.10	.39
Beef Oxtails	.65	.13	.52
Smoked Beef Tongue	.39	.08	.31
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	.39	.08	.31

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Wonders of the Animal Kingdom

\$700 Million Said Lost Each Year By Carelessness

New York—From the past fortnight's news it could appear that the stock market could be used to lose money as well as to make it, but a survey discloses that many Americans today don't need any help in shedding cash.

Their money disappears at home, at the office, on the road, at work and at play before it's spent. Someone may help it disappear; fire, flood, mice may do away with it.

But while the paper values of the losses or gains in the stock market are figured usually in billions in a single day's trading, cash losses according to the survey come to \$700,000 a year; money that disappears before the owners have time to spend it or put it to work.

The survey was made at the request of the American Express Co. by the Gallup organization in association with Opinion Research Corp.

Carelessness Factor
"In most instances," it said, "perhaps unnecessarily, 'carelessness' is a factor . . . it can be said that virtually every person who handles money is subject to some loss at some time or other."

The findings did not concern themselves with children; the survey was conducted among adults, and it reported that one out of 11 adult Americans, or 9 percent of the population of 21 years or over, lost a sum of cash during the year-average, \$75. Nearly 1,250,000 persons lost \$200 or more.

"College educated men and women seem most loss-prone," the researchers found. "More than one out of every six had a loss during the year." Their losses were more than twice as frequent as those among persons educated only in grammar schools, and a little less than twice those with high school educations.

On the Air

BY ELEANOR WIESE

A group of doctors in Uganda, British East Africa, are hard on the trail of a mosquito that may lead to a major breakthrough in the search for a virus that causes cancer in humans.

Their story will be told on "Breakthrough: Cancer Virus" Friday at 8:30 p.m. on KMEM-TV. Dr. Denis Burkitt and his associates, aware of an unusually high incidence of cancer in children in tropical Africa, made a 10,000-mile safari to gather information and found that the disease occurred only in areas where the temperatures never fell below 60 degrees.

The doctors made a map of the incidence of the cancer found that it was almost identical with a similar map for mosquito-borne yellow fever. They are now conducting studies to check the possibility that the disease may be caused by a virus transmitted by a mosquito or some similar insect.

The program will also report on other research being conducted for cancer-causing viruses, at the National Cancer Institute in Washington, the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine, the Institut des Recherches du Cancer in Paris, and at Cook County Jail in Chicago.

Dr. Wendell M. Stanley, winner of a Nobel Prize for his research on viruses and director of the University of California virus laboratory, comments on questions of whether some human cancers will prove to be caused by viruses, whether anti-cancer vaccines can be developed, and whether curative drugs can be found to treat other forms of cancer.

Reunion of Class Of 1912 Planned

Eugene — Members of the University of Oregon Class of 1912 and the Half-Century Club will be honored Saturday at the annual alumni luncheon in the Erb Memorial Union on the Eugene campus.

The luncheon will get under way at 11 a.m. with welcoming speeches by Arthur S. Fleming, president of the University, and Joseph McKeown of Coos Bay, president of the Oregon Alumni Association.

Chester A. Moores of Portland will respond on behalf of his 80-year class of 1912. Speakers from other classes holding reunions during commencement week end will also respond.

William C. Stoughton, Medford, is scheduled to receive a master's degree in education tomorrow at the University of Colorado's 123rd commencement at Boulder, Colo.