

Boyle's Column

No House Quite Complete Without A Dog Says Boyle

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP)—There is one thing worse than a childless couple. That's a childless couple without a dog. That's as.

But we used to have a dog. His name was Pencil, quickly shortened to "Pencil."
He was pretty much like any other cinnamon colored cocker with a wet nose and a friendly tail, except for a brief moment of madness his grandmother had with a monocled dachshund. This Waggish strain made Pencil subject to occasional moods of Teulonic melancholy and left him slightly longer east and west than is customary in a thoroughbred spaniel.

But generally he was the happiest, ear-floppiest dog I ever saw off the farm. If he ever had a flea he kept it to himself, and never scratched when visitors were present to give the house a bad name.

Quick Cure
Frances, my wife, got Pencil as a pup while I was overseas haling Hitler. Pencil liked the apartment but he also liked going to call on the veterinarian, until that prosperous animal lover once gave him an enema and soaked him a \$5 hotel bill for staying all night. After that Pencil let the worms—if any—gnaw him in silence. I never knew a dog get over it health quicker.

When I returned the pup was beginning to learn there is a vague but important difference to grown-ups between a table leg and a fire hydrant. But he still was in the chewy stage.

"He scatters clothes around worse than you do," said my wife the morning after my return.
Frances went with me as far as California on my way to Japan, and we farmed out poor Pencil to some acquaintances out of town.

When she came back to Manhattan, Frances felt lonesome and called up Pencil's foster parents.
"Oh, mama, she's coming to take Pencil back," she overheard the stricken child who answered the phone say to her mother.

When Frances arrived the home was as neat and furiously scrubbed as if she were a social worker checking on a family that had adopted a baby.
"We want you to see that Pencil has a nice home here," said the little girl.

Change of Heart
But what broke Frances' heart was Pencil himself. That champagne-heeled scoundrel greeted her effusively, but immediately let her know he thought he was better off where he was. He jumped on a soft chair seat and rolled luxuriantly in it with a grinning face that seemed to say, "You wouldn't let me do this, but looky, nobody minds it here."
As she started to leave, he did

MINOR Burns SOOTHED
quickly if a protective coating of Resinol Ointment is applied at once. Try it and see how soon fiery scarring ceases.
RESINOL OINTMENT

Our Home Town

A Tribute To You — I Hope

By EARL WHITLOCK

I hope you are among those citizens of this community to whom this little word of appreciation is addressed. There are a number of them, none particularly outstanding, perhaps, but all of them doing a great work for the rest of us.

Those folks I refer to are the — well, you Earl Whitlock could call them the "faithful ones." I don't mean that in a religious sense. But in the every day sense of being full of faith in their fellow men. And to manufacture and distribute faith is about the greatest work one can do.

These are the people who, when a friend or neighbor is up against a tough problem are always on hand with a word of encouragement or an act of helpfulness. And a great many times that "pat on the back and that "Sure, you can do it!" are the deciding factors in someone's struggle for success.

These folks who give to all the rest of us their confidence, their belief in us, their faith in our abilities, make easier the tasks of the whole community and lighten all its burdens. And I notice that they, themselves always seem to be uncommonly happy men and women. A happiness fully deserved through the help their faithfulness brings to all who know them.



Next Monday Mr. Whitlock of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home will comment on "The Month of February."

Witness To Murder Sought

PORTLAND, Jan. 27 (AP)—A police search for a missing witness to the beating of Capt. Frank B. Tatum, ship's officer slain here, centered today in southern Oregon and northern California.

Meanwhile District Attorney John B. McCourt ordered another autopsy to establish cause of death of the Billerica, Mass., officer which resulted in a club

conscience that reads in her speculative glance of reproach: "And to think I gave up Pencil for you—just when he was learning to behave."

operator and his two young henchmen being charged with murder.

McCourt said one of the three accused men told of one of the trio jumping on Tatum's head as the captain lay on the floor of the Cecil club after a fight.

Earlier an autopsy report indicated Tatum died of a broken neck when thrown from a 50-foot embankment.

Detective Capt. James Purcell Jr., reported today tips to police indicated Lee Frank Butler, the Cecil Rooms club pianist who apparently witnessed the beating, had been seen at Al-

bany, Ore., where he was overheard mentioning a trip to Weed, Calif.

Butler was last seen here at the Central bus depot Jan. 24, in company with a blonde girl.

Accused of the slaying of Tatum are Patrick Raymond, 40, owner of the club, John Snyder,

20 and Harold Sehorn, 25. Police said the younger men confessed carrying Tatum from the club at the command of Raymond.

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Pres-to-logs

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YEGGMEN FAIL

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27 (AP) Burglars figuratively "laid" dozens of eggs in an unsuccessful attempt to crack a meat store safe.

Lacking drills, the burglars attacked the strongbox with meat cleavers but were able only to knock off the safe's combination. They left after breaking several dozen eggs and scattering them on the floor.

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Montgomery Ward annual

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9th At Pine Tune in Art Baker, KFJI, 9:00 to 9:15 A. M. Monday Through Friday Phone 3188