

HOBBIES

by Ruth King



BIRDS—WARM-BLOODED VERTEBRATE animals distinguished by their covering of feathers, possessed by no other animal, have migrated in china to the shelves of an ardent collector, Mrs. Virginia (Bob) Dow, out Keno way.

Mrs. Dow began collecting about two years ago, soon after coming to our cool climate from her native sunny Texas.

Her first bird, a Chinese pheasant, colorful as the brilliant cock that flies from yonder cover was presented by her father. He was soon joined by red birds and blue birds . . . parakeets and penguins . . . flamingos and parrots and Mallard ducks and ducklings . . . birds on the nest and birds a'wooing . . . pairs of birds and birds with feathers and birds are still arriving.

Virginia Dow is a secretary for Ross Aubrey, federal and state potato inspector but when she locks the hasp on the inspector's books, come night, she goes happily home to her collection of—BIRDS.



RIGHT AFTER THIS PICTURE was taken there was a big splash out at the Yacht club at the pirate party last year. Members had such an evening of "nothing but fun" that the affair is to be annual, and promises to be a bigger splash this year than last. Howard Stroud, left, and Larry Brown are the characters.

—Photo by Guderian.

Nursery Sued By Peach Man

WINCHESTER, Tenn. (AP) — A resident of Peach county, Georgia is suing a Tennessee company on charges of reproducing a peach tree.

John W. Pearson filed suit in federal court Tuesday to bar Cumberland Valley Nurseries, Inc., of McMinnville, Tenn. from growing or selling the "Pearson Hilly" peach tree. The suit says Pearson received a patent on the tree in 1947.

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Teachers Need Parent Helpers

The fall meeting of the Association for Childhood Education International was held at the Shasta school October 29.

During the business meeting following a coffee hour starting at 9:30 a.m. informative talks were given on writing by Ellen Knopp and Mary Waggoner.

The association is a group of primary grade teachers. The plan of action for 1951-1952 developed by the national organization follows: 1-children need school buildings in which there is plenty of space; 2-children need school experiences that will help

them solve their individual and group problems; 3-children need more and better teachers; 4-children need parents and teachers that will work together as partners; 5-children need neighborhoods that provide enriching experiences; 6-children need a world in which people respect one another.

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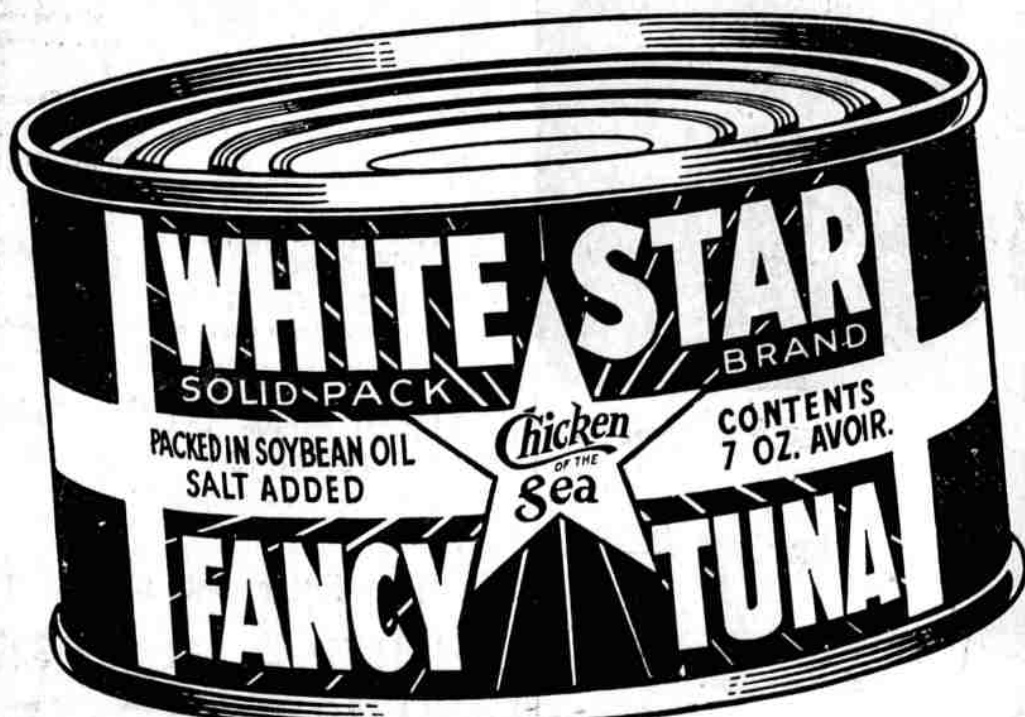
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