

The Herald and News

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Training

By **BILL JENKINS**
Been catching fewer fish lately? If so, perhaps it could be because you have tangled with some of the modern day variety that are trained from fingerlings.

At least a recent release from the National Geographic Society would seem to indicate that such might be the case.

It seems that science has taken a dead head on the psychology and habits of trout. A subject that fishermen, in their own fashion, have been intrigued with for years.

The first inkling these scientists had that something was amiss came when they observed that trout just released from a hatchery had a way of disappearing in only two or three days.

Further study caused them to believe that this disappearance was one factor of heredity. Hatcherymen, it seemed, had always fed the fish by tossing their food onto the surface of the water. This made a splash. In time the fish came to believe that a splash was the same as chow call.

So, when they were released into a stream and heard a splash they came rushing up for dinner. But, sad thought, it seems that the splash was all too often made by an otter or a heron or maybe a stalking fisherman.

Pool! The end of the fish.

So the men with the brains went to work. They started giving the fish an electric shock when they surfaced after a splash. This, they claim, shortly had them as wary as their stream-reared brothers. (They failed to say how the little dears fed or how they kept them from getting disgusted with being shocked everytime they reached for a little grub.)

And there, Mr. Fisherman, is the answer to why, maybe, you haven't been getting as full a creel as you once did.

Of course, as any fisherman will tell you, one of the great necessities is a full complement of lures, flies, bait, etc. Everyone knows that you have to feed the fish what they want.

But science has pricked another bubble here. Seems they opened up a trout and found that he had been feeding daintily on a select diet of bacon, a bit of wax candle, celery, onion, worms, snails, a burnt matchstick, piece of shaving brush and a small chunk of coal.

It is a poor fisherman, indeed, who doesn't include most of these things in his tackle box. But are you sure you have a chunk of coal with you?

Just in case the fish isn't in the mood for a shaving brush.

Of course you don't really have to carry all that stuff around. You, too, can be a trainer. The National Geographic Society says so. They tell us that two brothers in Austria trained trout to jump over sticks and to allow themselves to be poked.

It took two years.

I wonder how long it would take a trout to learn to come when called?

If it weren't too time consuming it would certainly be a lot easier than having to fish for them.

Or would it?

At any rate, if you have an enemy and he is a fisherman you needn't worry about revenge. Just contrive to have him electrified (a little thought may have to go into this, but I'm sure that if your hate is enough and you apply yourself you'll come up with a satisfactory method) and his fishing days are over.

Then you can sit at home and chuckle in unholy glee at the thought of him out there whipping the stream while all the little fish — and the big ones, too — have already taken off for fear of getting another shock.

Probably drive the poor man nuts.

If you can afford to wait.

Fishermen have further than others to go.

Unique Beanery

By **HAL BOYLE**
NEW YORK (AP) — One of the secret desires of many successful New Yorkers is to run a restaurant.

No one knows just why this is. One reason probably is that more people eat out regularly here than in other American cities. Manhattan doctors report few of their women patients here suffer from skillet callouses.

Gloria Saffier, a career gal who shared this dream of operating a restaurant, did more than merely dream. As a result, she now leads a fascinating double life built on a ham-to-ham motif.

By day she is one of the city's half dozen top lady theatrical agents. At night she is the boss at Brown's, a swank new bistro

on East 61st Street that has found quick favor with the celebrity trade.

It is one of the oddest business ventures in a town where practically anything goes. She has 62 partners, many of them prominent in the theatrical, advertising, movie and publishing fields.

"They all come here and bring their friends," said Gloria. "They're trying to eat themselves rich."

The restaurant was launched with \$50,000. The stockholders put up from \$100 to \$10,000 each.

"I wouldn't let anybody invest more than that," said Miss Saffier, "because if it failed, I didn't want anybody to get hurt too much."

Among her partners are costume designer Irene Sharaf, actress Arlene Francis, Faye Emerson, and Geraldine Fitzgerald, singer Lena Horne, comics Jerry Lewis and Henry Morgan. They also include author Robert Paul Smith and such movie and television producers as Sam Spiegel, Cecil Parker, Bill Dozier, Ralph Levy and Arnold St. Subber.

Sharman Douglas, daughter of a former ambassador to Great Britain, is a stockholder. So is the Irish actor, Edward Mulhare, star of "My Fair Lady."

Miss Saffier, tall, green-eyed, and brown-haired, has been associated with the theater since childhood.

"At five I was reading Variety instead of Mother Goose," she said.

The idea of starting a restaurant seemed a natural to her. She figured the people she dealt with needed a common meeting place.

"But this is no philanthropy," she said hastily. "The purpose is to make money."

Most of her own clients, as soon as they heard of the project, insisted on being cut in. The glamor folk thought it glamorous to own a piece of the place where they dined.

Two clients — Gloria Vanderbilt and Wally Cox — didn't become partners but have become regular patrons. So have many other celebrities and society leaders.

The restaurant has one unusual feature — telephones in both the men's and women's rest rooms.

She said the hardest part of the whole business was picking a name. Many restaurants in the area have French names. Finally, one of the stockholders said:

"Why not simply call it Brown's? Nobody can forget that."

The name was adopted by acclamation. So far the new restaurant, opened only a few weeks, hasn't declared a dividend, but Gloria said:

"Already we're over the hump."

As long as most of the stockholders are working and eating regularly, she figures, it can't go broke.

Fact Finding Tour
Editor's Note: United Press International Vice President and Associate General Manager Kingsbury Smith is on a fact-finding tour of Europe.

By **KINGSBURY SMITH**
United Press International
MINNFORDD, Wales (UPI)— Failure of Russia and the West to agree on a summit meeting coupled with the H-bomb's threat to survival of the human race makes it imperative today to educate mankind to renounce war as world suicide.

This belief was expressed by Lord Bertrand Russell, world famed philosopher, in an exclusive interview in his hillside Welsh home overlooking the Irish Sea.

"The people of the world must

be made to realize," he said, "that a nuclear war will mean an end to the human race. That must be drummed into their heads."

"The optimists say that if a major war breaks out in the near future, a few people may survive in Patagonia. Perhaps, but the long-range radioactive effects of a nuclear conflict would probably make the world uninhabitable for even the few who might survive in Patagonia. It is virtually certain that with the way new weapons are being developed, war within a few years from now would mean the end of mankind."

The British nobleman was sentenced to six months' imprisonment in World War I for his pacifist views said it was dangerously misleading for Soviet and Western leaders to give people the impression their respective sides would survive an atomic war.

"The Russian and Chinese leaders talk about the Communist system surviving a nuclear war, and I noted that Mr. Dulles recently said the West would probably win a 'hot' war, though it seems to be losing the cold one. Both sides are misleading the people with such talk."

"The devastation and long-range effects of a nuclear world war would destroy civilization."

Lord Russell warned it would be a grave mistake to think that any major war among the great powers could be confined to conventional weapons, even if the production and use of nuclear ones had been previously prohibited and stopped by international agreement.

"It should be made clear to the people," he added, "that no matter what international agreements might be signed to abolish nuclear weapons, a major war among the great powers would develop into a nuclear conflict. The moment one side was threatened with defeat, it would start producing nuclear weapons in the hope of saving itself."

"That is one of the reasons why mankind must renounce war just as the same individual in a civilized society has renounced private murder."

The noted "free-thinker," who has been a controversial figure for more than half a century, said he doubted the present Soviet leadership would deliberately precipitate a nuclear conflict with the West, but he recognized the danger that either side might blunder into a world war by miscalculation.

"While the balance of military power remains what it is, and there are no new political circumstances, I doubt that the Soviet Union will inaugurate a nuclear war with the West," he said.

"I am not, however, sure that there are no circumstances in which the United States would not do so. If the Soviet Union precipitated an ordinary, or conventional, war somewhere and American forces became involved, they might resort to the use of nuclear weapons if they were in danger of being defeated."

Asked what the common people could do to persuade the big powers to conclude and implement an effective international agreement to outlaw and control nuclear weapons, Lord Russell replied:

"I receive many letters from people in all parts of the world asking me what they, as individuals, can do to help prevent war. I have a stock answer for British correspondents. I tell them to write to their MP's (members of Parliament) and to organize against war with their friends and neighbors. Of course, these things cannot be done by the people be-

hind the Iron Curtain. What they can do, God alone knows.

"However, the effect of public opinion should not be underestimated. Public opinion in this country led the British government to make important concessions at the Congress of Vienna in order to secure an agreement to abolish the slave trade."

The writer recalled that Lord Russell had once been quoted as saying he would prefer American capitalism to Russian Communism, but that if it was a choice between Communism and nuclear war, he would submit to the former. I asked if everybody felt that way and the West was not prepared to fight, if necessary, how did he think it would be possible to prevent Communist domination of the world.

"I never said, nor meant to imply, that Communism should be the only choice," he replied. "I would say to the Communists that they should submit to capitalism if that was the only alternative to nuclear war. What I meant was that if, which God forbid, a situation should develop in which there remained no choice but submission or nuclear war, then I would say to either side submission is better because there would still be human beings left to resume, at some time in the future, human progress."

The spry, wiry leastman, who looks and acts at least 20 years younger than his 86 years, doesn't like to be considered an extremist.

"I am not a fanatic," he said. "I am simply a person who rather likes the human race and would be sorry to see it die out."

A consistent opponent of Communism in both theory and practice since his visit to Russia in 1920, Lord Russell was asked by this correspondent what he would say to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev about the Communist system if he met him.

"If I personally were to meet Khrushchev and he were to say to me that he was confident Communism would triumph in the world one day, I would reply that I did not know whether that was going to be so or not, but that I did know there are aspects of the present Communist system which are certainly not conducive to human progress. I would cite the lack of freedom for the individual to think for himself; the lack of freedom of expression that is so necessary to the advancement of art and philosophy. I would say that what the world needs today is mental liberty, and freedom from fear of war."

Senators' Speech
By **BOB SERLING**
United Press International
A senator delivered a speech on the floor of Congress the other day. It didn't get much attention, which was unfortunate because it contained a whole lot of facts that would interest motorists.

Particularly motorists who may have been wondering about the recent barrage of criticism directed against Detroit, criticism that the manufacturers aren't putting out the kind of cars the public wants, that Detroit's alleged over-emphasis on chrome, horsepower and fancy gadgets is what led the nation into a recession.

The senator was Charles Potter, Republican from Michigan. He strongly defended the auto industry, and we'd like to pass on some of the points he makes.

On the subject of giving the public its money's worth: Potter points out that the current Ford is the equivalent in size, power and comfort to the 1952 Lincoln and costs about \$1,000 less. The same can be said for the 1958 Chevrolet compared to the 1952 Cadillac and the 1952 Plymouth compared to the 1952 Imperial.

Does the public really prefer simple, cheaper cars with no fancy accessories? Potter mentioned an impartial survey on 1957 models of used cars, a survey which showed that the more expensive 1957 models depreciated less than the cheaper, so-called stripped models of the same car.

Potter concedes that small, inexpensive cars have a place in the market, a limited place, but he adds:

"It is inherent in their design that they cannot be both cheaper and still be as rugged and perform as well as larger cars. If anyone disputes this, I suggest that he borrow one of the low-powered imported cars, use it on crowded highways for a week, and decide for himself whether, if he were limited to only one car, the small car would be the one he would buy."

As for the charge that Detroit should blame itself for the recession, Potter says the economic decline began before auto sales really began their own decline, and that the slump in the auto industry was the result, not the cause, of the recession.

Pogo

"YOU CAN BACK ME AS A CONGRESSMAN WITHOUT WORRIES, FRIENDS IN RUNNING TO PERFECT THE COUNTRY FROM STUFF WE AIN'T COVERED—HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT, BUDDY BOY?"

"COURSE IT MAY BE YOU IS BECOME A CITIZEN AN' THEREFORE CAN VOTE FOR ME."

"NOSEWIND!"

"BRONCH"

"AN' PLAN IS TO PROMOTE A DREAM PROBE—CONSIDERS NEVER INVESTIGATED DREAMS YES—IT'S ALL PERFECTLY CONSTITUTIONAL AND IS A CRYIN' NEED AN' YOU GET SWAN OUTEN YOUR VOTE PER ME, BROTHER."

"OOOXXX"

"COME ALONG, BOSCRAB! HOW MANY TIMES IS IT TOE YOU NOT TO TALK TO STRANGERS 'TIL YOU'RE OLD ENOUGH TO TALK?"

"OH KAK!"

They'll Do It Every Time

EVERY TIME DORMATT IS RAVENOUS FOR A HOME-COOKED MEAL, HIS MISSUS IS JUST TOO BUSY TO COOK...



By Jimmy Hatlo

ALL WEEK HE'S BEEN SICK AT HOME WITH NO APPETITE, AND GUESS HOW MRS. DS BEEN SPENDING HER TIME...



Towerman's Name Cleared Of Culpable Negligence

STERLINGTON, N.Y. (AP)—A towerman who admitted forgetting to stop one of two Erie Railroad passenger trains that collided yesterday has been cleared of any culpable negligence.

Five persons died and 36 were injured in the head-on crash.

Towerman Fred Roth, 38, Glen Rock, N.J., was cleared in his admitted lapse of memory by Rockland County Coroner R. J. Moses.

However, Dist. Atty. John F. Skahan requested county officials to continue their investigation.

Roth said under oath that he had been ordered to stop the westbound train while an eastbound train bypassed a freight.

The train which was to have been held at Suffern, N.Y., four miles east of here, went through Roth's tower without receiving a signal to stop.

"I forgot it," he said.

Later, Roth said, he tried to warn the train by radio but received no answer. A freight train, Roth said, heard the call and answered before the crash.

The tracks parallel a stretch of Highway 17 where police cars

have trouble receiving radio calls.

The wreck spot is about 40 miles from New York City. Police blame the difficulty on iron ore in rock cuts along the way.

Roth, with the railroad 11 years, was released from questioning after Moses completed his inquiry.

All the dead were aboard the eastbound train bound from Monroe, N.Y., to Hoboken, N.J. This four-car train met the six-car westbound train from Hoboken to Port Jervis, N.Y., with such force that the lead cars were all but fused to one another in a jagged mass of wreckage.

The dead passengers were Pauline Cronon, Tuxedo, N.Y., and Robert L. Yochman, 41, Warwick, N.Y.

The other dead were engineer Samuel Nardo, 50, Glen Rock;

fireman Michael J. Walsh, 26, Jersey City, N.J.; and ticket collector Charles D. Mitchell, Union City, N.J.

BUYS U.S. ARTIST'S WORKS
LONDON (UPI) — The Soviet Ministry of Culture has purchased some of American artist Rockwell Kent's works for various museums in the Soviet Union, Moscow Radio reported Monday night.

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LISTED AS A-BOMB VICTIM

HIROSHIMA (UPI)—A farmer who died last week was the victim of nuclear radiation resulting from the World War II atomic bombing of this city, was reported today. The Kyodo News Agency said Reichi Yorimitsu, 71, was the 16th radiation victim to die in Hiroshima this year.



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* Formerly The First National Bank of Portland