

Broken-In Glove Not Stiff

NATICK, Mass. (UPI)—A new type of work glove—already broken in and free of stiffness—has been developed for handlers of highly volatile guided missile fuel.

The Army's Quartermaster Research and Engineering Command said the gloves, designed to conform to the normal "ready-to-work" position of the hands, are made of supported vinyl.

Conventional glove designs, are based on the position of the hand with fingers fully extended in a flat position. Fingers of the new gloves are shortened so that they fit the wearer snugly.



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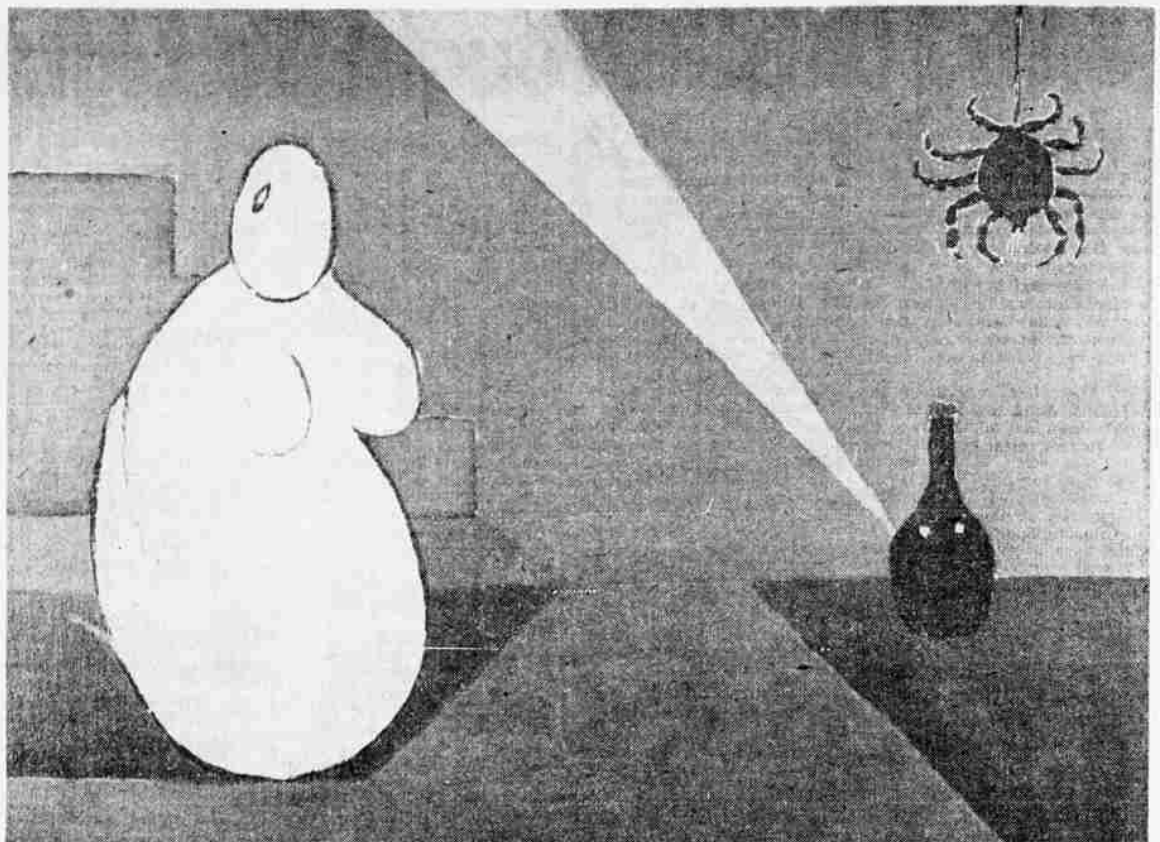
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PORTRAIT OF AN ASPIRING SAINT by Mr. Otis, circa 1932, was restored in the spring of 1949. The symbolism is subtle yet clear, Roderick Lull wrote of this painting. "The one eye represents fixity and singleness of purpose. She is turning away from temptation, as represented by the bottle (which destroys the soul); by the dangling

crab (the sins and convolutions of the undisciplined flesh), and the highway (the broad, easy road that leads to destruction of spiritual values)." This is the only known work of Mr. Otis in Klamath Falls and is the property of Bill and Florence Jenkins of this newspaper. (See story on Page 3.)

Small Forest Owners To Attend Planning Session

Owners and managers of small forest holdings are being invited to attend and participate in a meeting of small woodland owners, to be held October 15 at 1 p.m. at the

fairgrounds south of Medford. This is one of a series of such meetings being held throughout Oregon during October. These meetings are being sponsored jointly by the Oregon State Department of Forestry and the U.S. Forest Service.

The purpose of the meeting is to present to owners of small forest property the need and opportunity for better management of their properties for full production, and to secure the opinions of the small

forest owners as to programs, if any, that are needed to improve the management of their small forest holdings.

Dr. R. E. McArdle, chief of the U.S. Forest Service, has repeatedly stated that the most significant opportunity for meeting future needs for forest products in the United States lies in better management of the small woodland holdings. This situation was brought to the attention of the country by the recent Timber Resources Review, a nationwide study of the condition of the woodlands of the country. Similar meetings are being held throughout the country under the sponsorship of the U.S. Forest Service and the local state forest agencies. The local meeting will be co-chairmaned by Dan Maus of the Salem office of the Oregon

State Department of Forestry and Martin Syverson from the Regional Office of the U.S. Forest Service, Portland. Local coordinator for the meeting will be Jack Mace, Service Forester for Southwestern Oregon, attached to the local district of the State Board of Forestry with headquarters on the Table Rock Road out of Central Point. Assisting Mace is a committee consisting of Curt Nesheim, district warden for the Southwestern District, Howard Hopkins, timber management assistant, Rogue River National Forest, Clem Ault and Bob Lanzway, Soil Conservation Service, Earl Jossey, Jackson County extension agent, Marvin Young, Josephine County extension agent and Hershah Obey, supervisor of Siskiyou National Forest.



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Waterfowl Regulations Changes Clarified By U.S.

Clarifying changes in the basic waterfowl regulations, including the definition of "baiting" and "baited areas," have been announced by the Department of the Interior.

The revised regulations also provide that commercial picking establishments keep records of the migratory game birds they process. The revisions contain a prohibition against persons without permits transporting or possessing live migratory game birds. The language of the section on the shipment of migratory game birds from Canada has been revised to make it clear that such birds may be imported with or without heads or feet attached.

Officials of the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, United States Fish and Wildlife Service, declare that the prohibition against the transportation of live migratory game birds without permit is a necessary enforcement measure. They cite the tendency to build up captive flocks and then use these flocks and the feed distributed for the flocks for decoy purposes.

Experience has also shown, these officials say, that enforce-

ment will be more effective if commercial pickers have the same reporting requirements now in effect for cold storage and locker plants.

The revised definition of "baiting" and "baited areas" is as follows:

"As used in this subparagraph, 'baiting' shall mean the placing, exposing, depositing, distributing or scattering of shelled, shucked, or unshucked corn, wheat or other grain, salt or other feed so as to constitute for such birds a lure, attraction or enticement to, on or over any area where hunters are attempting to take them; and 'baited area' means any area where shelled, shucked, or unshucked corn, wheat or other grain, salt or any other feed whatsoever capable of attracting such birds is directly or indirectly placed, exposed, deposited, distributed or scattered. Nothing in this subparagraph shall prohibit the taking of such birds over standing crops, flooded standing crops (including aquatics), flooded harvested croplands, grain crops properly shocked on the field where grown, or grains found scattered solely as the result of normal agricultural harvesting."



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