

Roundup Shows Weather Over U.S. Was Rough For Those In The East

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If you live east of the Rocky Mountains, it wasn't only your imagination that brought goose-bumps this past winter.

Bachelors Urged To Brighten Up

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Too many bachelors live in drab, colorless surroundings, according to a well-known decorator, A. Dudley Kelly of San Francisco, who came to this sad conclusion on the basis of his experience in supplying cheerful, homey decor to young men-about-town.

"Bachelors' living quarters lack more than the 'woman's touch,'" Kelly said. "They lack any touch at all."

He blames this on a lack of interest or knowledge among unwed males, and claims that finances cannot be blamed because wall paint costs so little.

Rejuvenation of tired-looking, depressing living quarters is getting easier and easier, Kelly maintained, offering bachelors this expert advice for doing the job themselves:

Today's new paints are self-leveling, fast drying, easy to apply, odorless and cost only about \$10 a room.

A color-blind bachelor need not worry. He'll find handy paint charts to help him select contrasts or blends.

He'll also find many helpful gadgets such as paper buckets, roller sleeves and painting gloves—all disposable—plus long-handled rollers that reach ceilings and upper walls, thereby dispensing with ladders.

Kelly advised flat paints for living areas, keeping ceiling paints light in shade so they reflect more light, and reserving glossy enamels for kitchen and bathroom areas and woodwork.

FUTURITY WINNER

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI)—Jockey Willie Shoemaker won five futurities in 1958—the Arlington and Washington Park Futurities with Restless Wind, the Del Mar Futurity with Tomy Lee, and the Belmont and Pimlico Futurities with Intentionally.

DOUBLE RING CHAMPS

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bob Fitzsimmons and Henry Armstrong were the only boxers ever to hold three titles simultaneously, but the ring has had a total of 11 multiple champions—fighters who have held two titles at the same time.

It was colder than usual from the Rockies to the Atlantic, with some areas averaging six degrees below normal temperatures.

Last winter with its colder temperatures was in contrast to the 1957-58 winter, during which much of the same area had above normal temperatures. (Note the difference on the accompanying maps.)

And although states west of the Rockies were warmer than normal last winter, they still were colder than during the 1957-58 winter, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau.

Volcanic Ash Has New Use

CORTEZ, Colo. (UPI)—A chunk of Cochetopa Pass may one day be a standard item in the American refrigerator.

At least that's the hope of the backers of a firm which is grinding and packing volcanic ash from a 20-million-ton deposit on the Colorado mountain pass for sale as a refrigerator deodorizer.

The only other source for this type of volcanic ash—known as pumecite—is Italy, which now supplies practically all that is used in the United States.

Mining operations by Denite Products, Inc., have barely dented the huge deposit, but officials are investigating other possible applications such as sweeping compounds, air conditioning and acoustical plaster components.

Health Center For Healthy

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—A unique new health center was opened here recently. It's for healthy persons!

Believed to be the first of its kind in the country, the purpose of the center is to show that senility is not an inevitable result of growing old. It's for healthy persons 60 years old and over.

Dr. John J. Hanlon, director of Public Health Services for the Philadelphia Department of Health, said the center will prove that senility can be prevented through the kind of services it offers.

Included in its program are group discussions, arts and crafts and other forms of recreation geared to the needs of older persons. It also provides services for health rehabilitation and employment for the oldsters.

Hanlon said the staff includes an occupational therapist, recreation leaders, a psychiatrist, psychologist, psychiatric social worker, public health nurse, physician and a clerk.

In short, last winter was colder for most of the nation than the previous two winters.

The only areas warmer last winter than the previous one were the southeastern states—which in 1957-58 went far below normal—and the lower part of Florida.

And these two areas showed the largest increase in temperature.

APPEARING IN PERSON . . .

NEW YORK (UPI)—Malicious, a stretch runner popular in California about 20 years ago, made personal appearances just like a movie star. An automobile dealer hired the horse for a four-day period and invited the public to "come in and pat this famous horse on the nose."

last winter over 1957-58—close to eight degrees warmer.

The other extreme was in north-east Montana, which was nearly 14 degrees colder last winter than in 1957-58.

Overall, the part of the nation with above normal temperatures was only about half as big in 1958-59 as the previous winter.

Snow fell heavily and often through much of the Great Plains, southwest and midwest last winter, setting monthly snowfall records in the Great Lakes area.

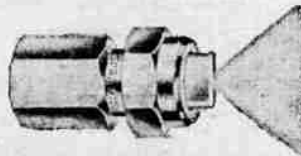
The northeast part of the nation had unusually light snowfall after heavy snows the winter of 1957-58. New Haven, Connecticut, for example, had the lightest snow last winter in 40 years.

The Gulf states, where 1957-58 snowfalls set new records, also had little or no snowfall last winter.

Precipitation totals (rain, sleet, snow) were down for most of the nation last winter. Parts of New Mexico and Texas received less than one-fourth inch of rain during the winter.

COOPER'S NEAR MISS

BRISBANE, Australia (UPI)—Australian tennis star Ashley Cooper, now a pro, was only one set away last season from duplicating Don Budge's 1938 grand slam of the Australian, Wimbledon, French and U.S. tennis championships. Cooper missed the French crown when he lost to Chile's Luis Ayala after winning the first two sets.



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