

THE COVER

Joker, a two-year-old Boxer who belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barmore, 1642 Crescent, posed for cameraman Don Kettler recently to provide this Sunday's cover. "He'll be so pleased," said the Barmores. "Joker thinks he's people." Which might well be from the thoughtful expression on his canine face.

Fish On Go Kept Calm

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI)—Game wardens stocking giant new Lake Kariba are giving fish an oxygen anesthetic to lessen the pain of the transfer.

Workmen planting fish in what will soon become the largest man-made lake in the world catch the fish—mostly bream—in Northern Rhodesia and transport them across the Rhodesias to the lake now being built behind the \$200-million Kariba Dam.

To keep the fish from fighting or becoming too active en route, a stream of high-pressure oxygen is injected into the tank truck carrying the fish.

This drugs them painlessly and keeps them quiet and undamaged during the long trip.

EAST GOES WEST

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Producer Sam Spiegel announced he has acquired motion picture rights to "Seven Pillars of Wisdom" by T. E. Lawrence, the world-famed "Lawrence of Arabia." Sale of rights to the panoramic account of the Arab revolt against Turkish domination was negotiated with Prof. A. W. Lawrence, brother and literary executor of Britain's legendary hero of the Arabian desert.

Carried Out By College Research On Allergies

OREGON STATE COLLEGE—Significant new research findings about allergen compounds in

grass pollen and house dust have been reported by a team of Oregon State College research scientists.

JP Keeps Souvenirs

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI)—Robert W. Kyger is a sentimental justice of the peace who collects wedding ring boxes as mementoes of the couples he has married.

It's an unusual collection, he admitted, but no more unusual than many of the 500 weddings he has performed during the past 20 years.

At least half were unusual simply because Kyger used to conduct the ceremonies in his funeral parlor. During the past 10 years, however, they have taken place in the more traditional setting of his home or garden.

"Recently," Kyger related, "I had a couple ring the door bell. They were dressed in Bermuda shorts and so was I."

The JP suggested he change into more appropriate attire but they were impatient, "and since there's nothing in the law about not marrying people wearing Bermuda shorts I married them."

When the ceremony is over Kyger often gives his fee to the bride, especially if the couple is young or the husband is in the armed services.

"I can tell if they need the money," he said. "I take it from the husband and hand it back to the bride. She knows what to do with it."

Many years ago, Kyger started collecting the wedding ring boxes that the couples left behind. The assortment now includes jeweler's labels from all parts of the nation and a few from Mexico.

30-A-YEAR FOR FOXX

BOSTON (UPI)—Jimmy Foxx holds the all-time big league record of 12 straight years during which he connected for at least 30 homers per year.

The OSC workers have proved the existence of a previously unknown pollen compound that although inactive itself is very similar—and likely related—to the allergen compound that causes trouble. The interrelationship of the two compounds will be investigated during coming months and could provide new insight into the complex allergy problem.

The scientists also believe they may have isolated in pure form, for the first time, the allergen compounds from grass pollen and house dust. Greater understanding of the nature and chemical makeup of the allergens and more precise knowledge of their reactions with body tissue should aid scientists in finding more effective treatments and preven-

tives, Dr. Arthur Lietze, project leader, explained.

Approximately one person out of 10 is affected by allergies in this country, it is estimated. In Western Oregon, house dust and grass pollen account for most of the inhalant asthma and hay fever. Almost unbelievably small amounts of the allergy compounds will bring reactions in some persons.

Helping support the OSC studies are research grants from the U.S. Public Health Service, the Mathews Fund for Asthma Research at the University of Oregon Medical School, and the Allergy Foundation. Grants totaling \$42,600 have been received since research was started in 1937.

Dr. Charles E. Reed, Corvallis physician and a staff member of the University of Oregon Medical School and the OSC Science Research Institute, initiated the project. He is in charge of all tests involving human volunteers, a vital part of the research.

Working with Lietze is Arthur Malley, San Francisco graduate

matter of FACT



It takes a sick whale to make a lady's perfume. Whalemens have long agreed that ambergris, the greyish, waxy substance used as a base for better perfumes, is produced in the bodies of sick whales. High grade ambergris sells for as much as \$20 an ounce.

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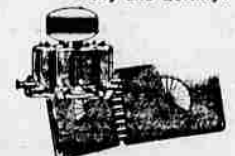
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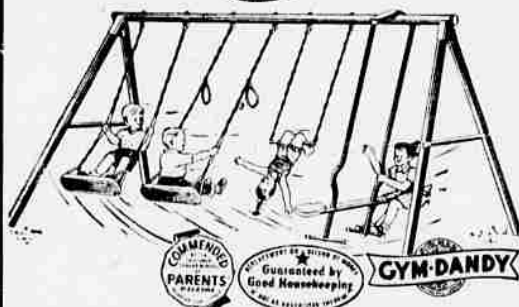
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