WACKY INVENTIONS — Shown are two of Rube Goldberg's weird inventions. He won a Pulitzer Prize in 1948 for political cartooning. — UPI Telephoto

Not Enough Pots To Hold Chickens

SILOAM SPRINGS, Ark. (UPI) —Herbert Hoover once talked of a "chicken in every pot" and eventually this came to pass. The birds were produced so quickly and cheaply that there were not enough pots to put them in.

Europe provided the answer. Exports widened the market and raised prices at home. But then, on June 1 last year, the six European Common Market countries upped their tariffs and the trouble began.

Now, the levies have been raised again—by about one and one-quarter cents a pound—and exports must be crammed into the domestic market at lower prices.

Why has the United States been shut out of the European poultry market? Why so much fuss over chickens?

Blames France

W.H. Simmons, chairman of the board of the American Institute of Poultry Industries (AIPI), blames France, where sex—even in chickens—has become an issue.

"The French have a publicity campaign going saying our poultry is not fit to eat," he said. "For instance, ads have appeared in newspapers and magazines over there saying we put hormones in our chickens. These hormones were permissible but they were not used because they cost too much for the results you get.

"What they do is de-sex the chicken so you get more meat. The French implied we were trying to de-sex all the Frenchmen."

"That's kind of ridiculous," Simmons smiled.

Even England, non - market country, got into the act. English poultry men, said Simmons, have raised a cry about the possibility of getting Newcastle disease from American poultry.

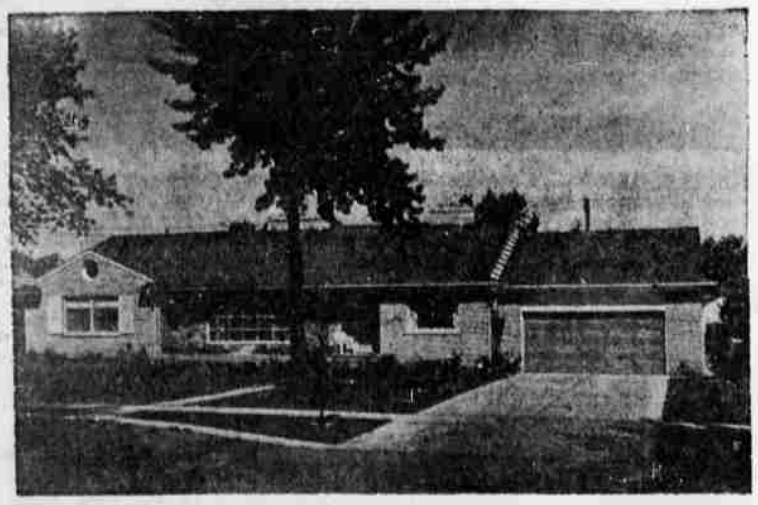
"Now Newcastle disease is named after Newcastle, England," Simmons said. "Any of it we've had here we got from England. This is a health barrier which is strictly a trade barrier."

"France is the big obstacle," Simmons insisted. "By and large the German people want U.S. poultry. But a little clique of importers who bring in from nearby countries, including Iron Curtain countries, want to shut us out."

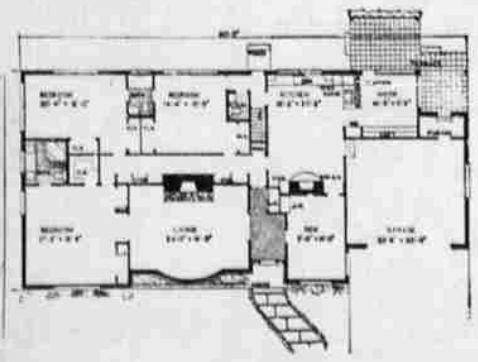
The tariff is not a world-shaking event. But Simmons believes it may be a forerunner of worse things to come for other exporters.

FAMOUS CARTOONIST — Reuben Lucious Goldberg, more familiarly known as Rube Goldberg, the cartoonist, is shown in a recent photo. — UPI Telephoto

Family Homes



DESIGN 494
House 2,828 Sq. Ft.
59,360 Cu. Ft.
Garage 361 Sq. Ft.



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READ THE LABEL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Hazardous Substances Labeling Act, which became effective this year, requires that many common household chemicals such as drain cleaners bear a "Poison!" label complete with skull and crossbones.

West Germany Prepares To Try 24 Accused Of Complicity In Murders

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI) —West Germany announced this month that it is preparing to put on trial later this year 24 men accused of complicity in the murders of from 2.5 million to 4 million Jews at Auschwitz, Nazi Germany's most terrible death camp.

To one man, the announcement had particular meaning. He is a man famed and revered for a "Jewish program" of another sort —the saving of life, not its destruction.

"Against the millions who died at Auschwitz and elsewhere," said Oskar Schindler, "it was so pitifully few I could help."

But he was only one man, and he saved 1,200 Jews who otherwise probably would have gone to gas chambers, or worse.

Of Same Age

Today, at 55, Schindler is a bulky, brawny Frankfurt cement contractor, florid of face and with a halo of graying hair. His age is exactly that of Richard Baer, last commandant at Auschwitz and among the 24 awaiting trial.

Schindler was born to well-to-do Catholic parents at Zwittau in Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland, and became a German by annexation when Adolf Hitler occupied the country.

With the help of German army friends he was established in an enamelware factory in Cracow-Plaszow that went into production making shell casings and pots and pans for the Wehrmacht. The factory had 25 Polish and seven Jewish workers.

All went normally, Schindler recalled, until "the Nazis began turning the screws tight on the Jews."

Crammed Into Ghetto

"All Jews were crammed into the Cracow Ghetto," he recalled. "Only Jews working in war industry could leave the ghetto and then only during the day. Only outside the ghetto was there enough food. My Jews got it.

"They flocked to me, whole families."

By the end of the first year Schindler had 150 Jewish workers. By March, 1942, 550.

In March, 1942, Schindler faced his first major challenge. The Cracow ghetto was "dissolved" and all its Jews with them. Schindler protested to the local Nazi commander. He needed more, not fewer, workers.

"I wheeled and dealed," Schindler said. His 550 Jews stayed and he got 450 more. Part of the "deal" was that he house them in a concentration camp within the factory.

Three times Schindler was arrested on suspicion of bribery but each time he managed to reach friends in the army who got him off.

Russians Approach

In July, 1944, came one of Schindler's greatest crises. The Russians were pushing into Poland and all Cracow region war plants were ordered moved to rear areas. Eight-hundred of his men were shipped to the Gross-Rosen concentration camp. Their 300 wives, mothers and children were sent to Auschwitz.

But Schindler again pulled strings.

Through the efforts of various well-placed anti-Nazi friends, he got special permission to settle his Jews in Moravia if he could get them out of Gross-Rosen and Auschwitz. Again, bribery did it. He bargained his entire remaining stock of pots and pans on the black market in return for gold and jewelry. The gold and jewelry went to the men running Gross-Rosen, and Schindler had his 300 men workers back.

Seem Doomed

The women and children at Auschwitz, however, seemed doomed, and every day the gas ovens loomed closer for them.

Then — and Schindler's face brightened as he told what happened:

"I had a secretary, a lusty blonde. A real German woman! An SS captain named Schwartz had a weakness for her. And she told me she wanted to try to get the women out of Auschwitz.

"She went to Auschwitz with 300 names and a diamond ring. Three days later I walked into the Auschwitz SS office. It stank like a distillery. Schwartz and two other officers were there, passed out. So was my secretary—almost as far gone. But she waved in my face the signed order releasing my women!"

Dentists Use Food Color

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A little red tablet has brought drama to the dentist's chair. Some dentists are now using a harmless food coloring dye to show their patients the ineffectiveness of their tooth-brushing exercise.

The dye is contained in a red tablet (on the market as x-pose tablets.)

You pop the tablet into your mouth, chew for 30 seconds, open your mouth and see your teeth and gums stained red wherever your toothbrush missed.

Brother, if you see red, you had better do more than stop. What you may think is last night's nightmare is really transparent mucilaginous material — or what dentists refer to as dental plaques.

By selectively staining the bacterial plaques, the tablet shows you where your brush is failing. Bacteria thrives within the plaques. And where there's bacteria, dentist bills aren't too far behind.

Soluble sugars from food and drink (soft and hard) easily eat through dental plaques.

Within seconds, acid forms on the plaque and the tooth gradually dissolves—first the enamel softens and then a hole or cavity forms.

Use of the tell-tale dye had also changed many dentists' thinking about dental hygiene. Many now feel brushing after every meal isn't enough. In addition they urge use of dental floss, a thread-like material.

A few feel the routine should even be prolonged by massaging of the gums with match-like sticks enclosed in a match-like book.

One San Francisco dentist suggested the after-meal ritual can be performed while watching television or listening to the radio.

Pink Brick, White Trim Add Design Freshness

A unique pink brick and white trim impart a distinctive freshness to this up-dated New England design. Lowness is accentuated by elongated brick. Note interesting window patterns and warmth generated by planters and covered porch.

Vestibule is an area in itself—separated from living room, den and central hallway by louvered doors. Here abrupt intrusions on living privacy is no concern.

Formal living room is spacious and has a magnificent fireplace of ledge rock.

Three master sized bedrooms are well-windowed and are serviced by separate baths or lavatory—a convenience every family with three or more children can appreciate.

Bath off master bedroom has an abundance of counter space on the built-in vanity. A planter is featured separating tub from the water closet. Second bath has two-way servicing both rear bedrooms. Lavatory here services the kitchen and is accessible from rear entrance.

Pivot point of this plan for countless activities as well as preparing meals and serving them is the family kitchen. Of particular interest is the huge barbecue fireplace highlighting this combination dining area and family room. Framing brick is a glistening white with foundation of ebony black.

Range is built into peninsular projection consisting of counter and planter. White brick here matches that of the barbecue.

Adjoining nook has additional cabinets and plenty of windows. Easy access to terrace here for serving meals outdoors too.

Basement houses laundry and heating facilities also features a lavatory and another fireplace. Two-car garage completes the plan.

This plan conforms to general FHA, VA and Building Code requirements. Building plans with specifications and material list are available.

PPL Expands Steam Plant

(Continued from Page 1)

were formulated for even more power.

An 18-story high steel platform began to rise and by this time, the huge steam condenser which weighs in excess of 35 tons has probably been hoisted to its spot atop that structure.

The third unit of the plant is scheduled for operation next year. It will add another 200,000 kilowatts of power to the present plant. To contrast this, the John Boyle dam on the Klamath River produces 86,000 kilowatts of power.

The plant itself is a paragon of efficiency. All modern aids, including closed circuit television, are used to simplify difficult tasks.

Plant operation is also basically simple. Coal is hauled to the plant by a fleet of 70-ton capacity trucks from the strip mining operations.

A maze of towers, conveyors and machines crush the coal and stack it. The long conveyor belt moves it into one of six huge bins inside the plant.

From here, the coal is fed into drum - shaped machines beneath the boilers. Inside are 12-inch diameter rolling steel balls that grind the coal to powder finer than talcum. The powder is blown into the combustion chamber and burns in a steady roar that generates heat of 1,000 degrees and that makes steam.

The steam condenser harnesses the steam and utilizes it to turn the two huge generators which produce 100,000 kilowatts of power each.

The steam turns one generator, is returned to the condenser for reheating and then fed to the second generator. It is then recondensed and begins the cycle again.

Power flows out to load centers at Casper and elsewhere in the state over large transmission circuits that now link all sectors of the state served by PPL.

The Johnston plant is equipped for any eventuality. It can burn low grade and high grade oil, natural gas as well as coal.

The new unit being assembled will cost $25 million. Total investment in the plant by PPL will surpass $67 million by the time the new unit is operating.

Total investment in Wyoming by PPL since acquiring properties there in 1956 is in excess of $100 million.

This huge investment is beginning to pay off with new plants moving in to utilize the increased power availability. Newest industry is U.S. Steel Corporation's iron ore mining and milling development at Riverton, high on the Continental Divide. It is a $70 million facility.

PPL has blazed the trail for the future development of Wyoming just as pioneers blazed the Overland Trail to the West through this area. Wyoming's future industrial growth is assured.

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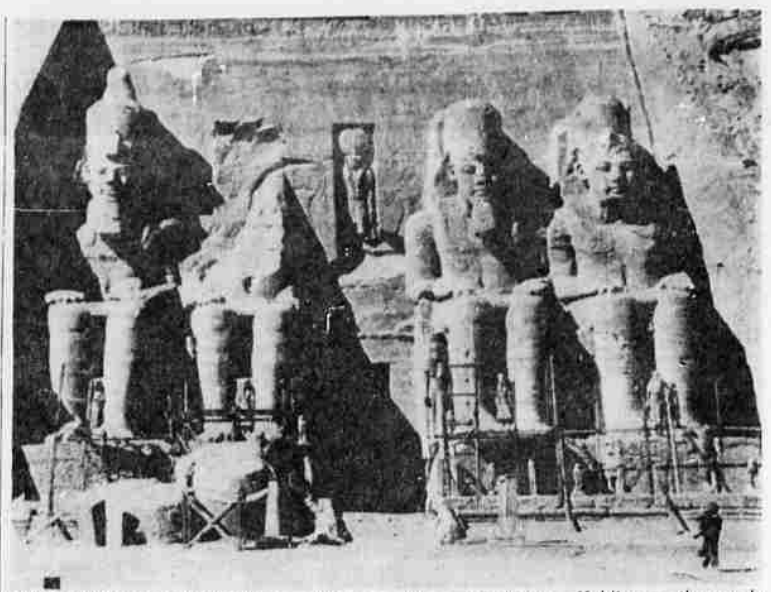


ANCIENT TEMPLE RESTORED — Native workmen stand on scaffolding as they make repairs on the ancient Egyptian temple of Abu-Simbel near Cairo, Egypt. — UPI Telephoto

Five Men Meeting To Save Jewel Of Pharaoh's Land

CAIRO (UPI) — Five men are meeting here for possibly the last chance to save the threatened jewel of the land of the paraohs, the temples of Abu Simbel.

Time is catching up with the 3,500 - year - old temples Pharaoh Ramses II built on the Nile River's west bank for his wife and for himself.

The scheduled November, 1964, completion of Egypt's Aswan High Dam will send the Nile waters backing up over the temples' site. Any rescue work must start this October. The five experts of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) must pick one of two multi-million dollar methods of preserving these gigantic souvenirs of man's ancient history.

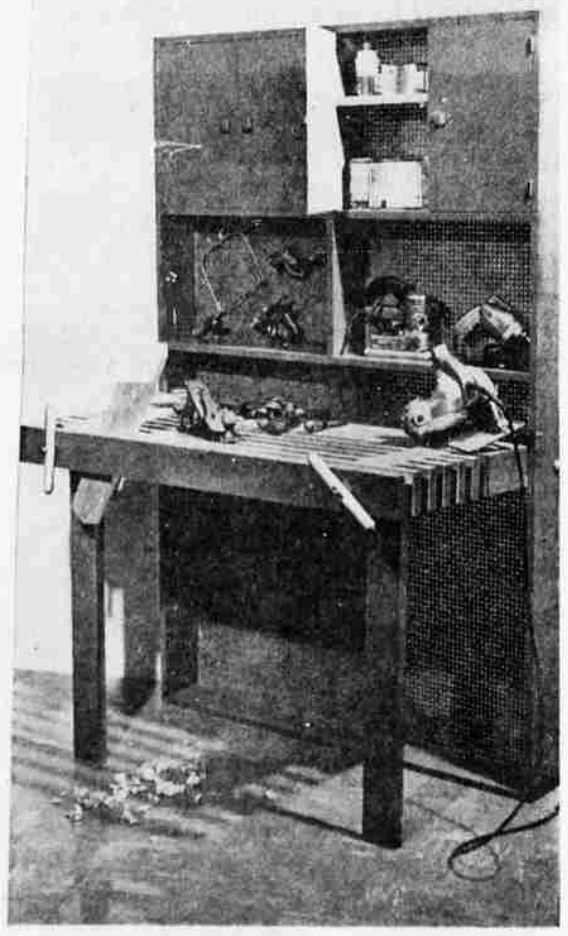
Saving the temples is a task akin to moving a mountain.

There is a French plan and an Egyptian plan for saving them.

The French plan would have men cut the temples from their rock home and float them to their new site. The Egyptians suggest carving the temples into chunks and lifting them to the top of the cliff where they would be put back together.

Previous plans to salvage the temples have been dropped as too costly or too fantastic.

Once the UNESCO experts agree and the Egyptian government gives the go ahead, bids will be invited and work would start later this year.



Workbench Takes Small Space

When not in use, this 4 ft. by 6 ft. workbench only takes six and one half inches of floor space. Open it up and you have a sturdy workbench with a dozen handy features. Through an ingenious design, a vise, almost four feet long runs across the entire front of the bench. This will accommodate big panels of plywood and extra long lengths of lumber. The slotted top, a really novel feature, permits wedging panelboard or lumber in position vertically when sawing or planing.

It's easy to build this combination workbench and tool storage unit. Ideally suited for boy's room, basement or garage, it's a real space saver besides providing a wonderful place to store and use tools. The big storage compartments and perforated back permit storing tools within easy reach.

Full size patterns and simplified step-by-step directions take all the mystery out of building this versatile workshop. With the addition of another panel of plywood, this workbench becomes a sewing table, trainboard, potting bench, or the answer to almost any other hobby need. By fastening the workbench top in a lower position, pattern shows how it can be used by children of varying ages. Send 50 cents for Foldaway Workbench, Pattern No. 576 to Herald and News, P.O. Box 215, Briarcliff Manor, New York. Send 50 cents additional for new catalog illustrating 300 other build it yourself projects and home improvement books. Add 25 cents per pattern if you want special handling.

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