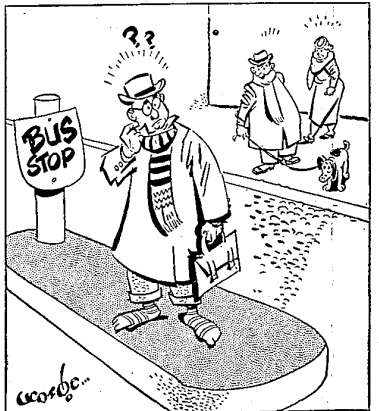


Ticklers

By George



"I'm always forgetting something... I wonder what I have forgotten this morning?"

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Medical Scientist

Here's the Answer

HORIZONTAL

- 1 One of first psychoanalysts
- 3 Boy's wagon
- 4 Take care!
- 5 Blackbird of cuckoo family
- 6 Expunged
- 7 Diminutive of Samuel
- 9 Burmese wood spirits
- 10 Hides monster
- 12 Gidrun's husband
- 13 Lamprey
- 15 Individual
- 16 Scargill
- 18 Challenged
- 19 Preposition
- 22 Symbol for cobalt
- 23 Lukewarm
- 27 Debate
- 40 Anger
- 41 Greek letter
- 42 He first discovered psychoanalysis to explore the recesses of the mind
- 44 Oriental nurse
- 48 Secluded valley
- 51 Age
- 52 Stone
- 54 Prevarication
- 55 Treats with nitric acid
- 57 Pressers
- 58 Droopy
- 60 Gives

VERTICAL

- 1 Look over
- 2 Hybridized isle
- 3 Spot
- 4 Manuscript (ab.)
- 5 Indian
- 6 Roman emperor
- 7 Pull after
- 8 Cave food to
- 9 Right worthy
- 10 Church festival
- 11 Russian river
- 12 Gudrun's husband
- 13 Female deer
- 14 Freckles
- 15 Irritable
- 16 Undergarment
- 17 From
- 18 Senior (ab.)
- 19 Occur
- 20 Symbol for sodium
- 21 Low sand hill
- 22 Chinese weight
- 23 Alleged force
- 24 Drunkard
- 25 Compass point
- 26 Demolished
- 27 Small shield
- 28 Promontory
- 29 Feminine
- 30 Undergarment
- 31 Put on
- 32 56 Type measure
- 33 Colder
- 34 Symbol for sodium

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Going... Going... Almost Gone

Granny Robinson put on quite a show the other night at the annual White Elephant auction held at the Women's Club.

Towards the end of the evening, she had the ladies battling for anything she put up. "What am I bidding for this woman's lovely black coat here—good as new? Who'll say ten dollars?" she asked.

Granny held the coat up, and commenced describing the coat's lining, sleeves, buttons—really "selling hard." Then, suddenly, she took a close look and blurted out "Land sakes, no more bidding

please—this is my own coat!"

From where I sit, what almost happened to Granny was good for a laugh, but sometimes when people "get carried away" while listening to my favorite radio program—you may like radio programs, I suggest we hold on to our personal opinions—and believe in them—but take a good close look at them before we try to "sell" them to our neighbor!

Joe Marsh



BIRD KILL REPORTED DOWN IN STATE; DIVERSIONS KEEP HUNTERS FROM FIELDS

Fires, football games and noisy fields all contributed to keep hunters away from the fields during the first week of the season, although ideal weather prevailed.

Conservation department game men reporting in the southern lower peninsula said fires troubled hunters at Barry, Danville and Fennville state game areas. A fire near New Buffalo burned three houses; numerous other fires hampered hunters and kept department fire units busy.

Instate and televised football games kept many hunters from the fields. A general decrease in hunter numbers from the first week end of the 1951 season was noted. And dry conditions made for noise and fewer birds in the bag.

However, hunters questioned by game men generally said there were more pheasants than last year.

Rose Lake wildlife station reports more hunting permits have been issued this year compared to the same period last year, though the kill on all game species is lower this year than last.

Fennville reports game concentrations still building, with from 4,000 to 5,000 now in the area. Hunters bagged 80 during the week end at Fennville and 300 at Swan Creek.

The Prairie Farm, in Saginaw County, reports both hunter numbers and kill figures down from last year. Tuscola game area reports hunters taking an average of 1 1/2 birds per day on private land.

Northern Huron and Tuscola Counties reported 50 per cent fewer hunters on opening day.

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EXAMS ADVISED TO DISCOVER DIABETES CASES

National Diabetes Week is being observed in Detroit and nationally from November 16 to 22. Many physicians in this neighborhood are cooperating with the Wayne and Oakland Medical Societies and the Detroit Department of Health in an effort to discover all persons who may have diabetes without knowing it.

A number of hospitals in this area will take part in National Diabetes Week by doing laboratory tests for persons in the neighborhood who request it. The reports of the tests will be sent by the hospital to the individual's own physician.

If you have diabetes, finding out that you have it may add years to your life. Diabetes is a chronic disease which has few symptoms in the early stages when it responds to treatment best. Fortunately, it can be discovered in the early stages by a physician through a simple laboratory test. Diabetes may be hereditary, and because of this it is particularly important that all blood relatives of a person who has this disease should have tests for it periodically.

It is estimated that in addition to the million persons in the United States known to have diabetes there are another million who have it without knowing they have it. The Diabetes Detection Drive aids to help them to find out that they have diabetes.

If you have any of the symptoms of diabetes, you should be examined. Symptoms include loss of weight, excessive thirst and excessive urination. Examination for diabetes includes an analysis of urine and sometimes of blood. The hospitals doing these laboratory tests which are located so that they are convenient to the people in this neighborhood include the following: Children's, Florence Crittenton, Henry Ford, Haynes Memorial, Highland Park General, North End, Providence and St. Francis.

You are urged to have a test made during the week beginning November 16. Go to your doctor's office and consult him about it.

Old Timer Tells About Indian Deer Fences

Thousands of deer hunters already are eyeing the calendar and waiting impatiently for November 15, opening day of the deer season.

But most of those thousands will troop into deer country hunting as much for sport as for venison steaks they want to take home.

This is a different picture painted by J. Abner Sherman, Ann Arbor, an old timber cruiser who told of Indian deer fences used in bygone days to trap deer, not for sport but to supply meat for food and hides for clothing.

Sherman's story appeared in the Detroit News of January 5, 1936.

The Indians, Sherman said, built fences often four miles long, by falling trees in a line across migration paths. Gaps would be filled with brush, so that unless frightened, a deer would drift along the fence naturally instead of trying to jump across. Indian hunters waited at one end and shot the animals as they moved down the fence. Efficiency was the byword in these operations.

Sherman said. Recalling the scene during times he hunted with the Indians, he said as soon as a deer was shot, one group of Indians dragged it to camp for skinning. The meat was preserved by "jerking." Skins were treated and later used for clothing. While all this was going on, the hunters resumed their posts, waiting for more deer.

Sherman was impressed that the Indians never used more than one shot on a deer, and pointed out that this is unlike practices used by many present day hunters.

One fence he recalls was located between the Sturgeon and Otter rivers in Houghton County. Another was near the head of the Sturgeon River, near but south of Silver Mountain.

LEGAL NOTICE

PAUL A. PARE, Attorney
Michigan Bldg., Farmington, Mich.
STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF OAKLAND

FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

At a session of said Court, held at the Court House in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, on the 2nd day of November, 1952.

Present: HON. ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Harry Winter, deceased.

Harry Winter, Jr., having filed in said court a petition praying that the administrator of the estate of Harry Winter, deceased, be appointed as such, and that he be authorized to sell the real estate of said estate, and that he be authorized to execute and deliver a deed of conveyance of the same to the heirs and assigns of said estate.

It is ordered, that the 8th day of December, A. D. 1952, be and is hereby appointed as the time and place for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once a week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Farmington Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, and that notice be given to the heirs-at-law named in the petition for inclusion in said notice by personal service of a copy of this order, or by leaving the same at their registered mail with return receipt demanded, addressed to the said Harry Winter, Jr., as shown by said petition.

Arthur E. Moore,
Judge of Probate.
Nov. 6 - 20



(Continued from Page Two)

Republican party — a cleavage that still continues.

DIPLOMATIC POUCH

Russian reconnaissance planes have been spotted over the Japanese coast. This has the Pentagon more worried than any military report in months. . . . Thousands of Russian workmen are building a giant soviet airbase on Ostrov Rudolph Island — only six hours flying time from our own airbase at Thule, Greenland. . . . The British now think they have found a surefire way to earn American dollars. A British textile designer has invented an unsinkable cloth and the British are going to use it for unsinkable bathing suits to be exported to U.S. . . . Secretary of Defense Lovett has turned thumbs down on a fancy, snorkel-type jeep (costs too much—over \$4,500 each).

GRAPEFRUIT TREAT

Make a treat for your family breakfast — drizzle honey on cut grapefruit and let stand 15 or 20 minutes before serving. Drizzle the grapefruit halves under a gas or electric broiler unit until lightly browned for a dinner dessert, suggest Michigan State College home economists.

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