

Strange But True

By F. H. MacArthur

James MacDonald, St. Andrew's, Antigonish Co., N. S., saved 11 out of a litter of 12 piglets when their mother died recently. MacDonald fed the orphans a mixture of three pints whole cow's milk, a couple of fresh eggs, a teaspoonful of cod liver oil and a quarter-teaspoonful of salt. The youngsters were fed every two or three hours during the first few days. Bottles were used to which ordinary baby's nipples were attached until they learned to drink from a shallow trough.

The Dodd-California Shipping Corporation was in a dither. The engineers were stumped. The electricians were dismayed. The problem facing them was to run a cable through the 12 inch conduit pipe which ran from the British Purchasing Commission to the fitting-out dock — a distance of 200 feet. The pipe was two feet underground, and too small for a man or practically anything else to get through.

Suddenly an idea was born. A solution was brought to the scene. In this case the "solution" was pump-bob, alias Toddy, the shipyard cat.

A chalk line was tied around pump-bob's neck, and he was placed at one end of the pipe. Without a moment's hesitation he disappeared, and an anxious group of engineers, etc., waited at the other end of the pipe. In a few minutes pump-bob walked nonchalantly out and into the sunshine again, pulling behind him the chalk line. The hero had done his part.

The cable was hooked to the line and pulled through. The engineers got down off their stumps; the electricians stopped sweating; and peace was restored.

Pump-bob's genius was rewarded with a hero's dues.

What is believed to be the first birth of a calf through the transfer of a fertilized "egg" from one cow to another has been accomplished at the Madison, Wisconsin, Hoard's Dairy, thus another forward step in the rapid development of cattle breeding. The idea behind this scheme is to get more fertilized eggs from superior cows and transplanting to other females.

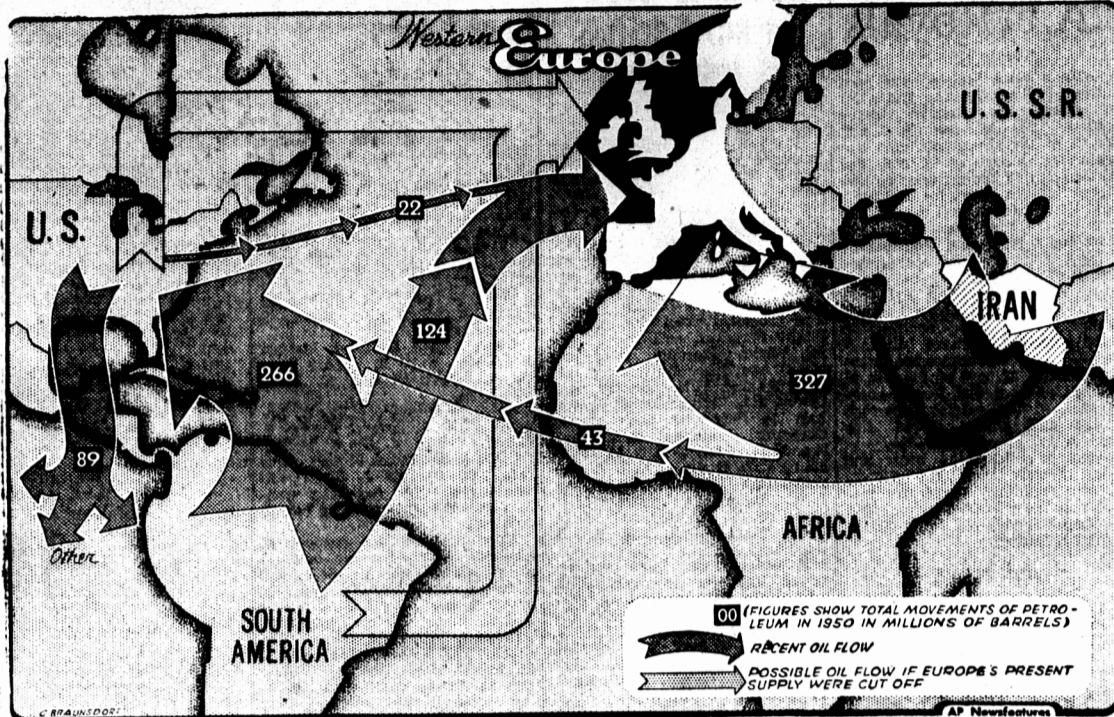
The offspring of this experiment was born 273 days later on Dec. 19, 1950. It weighed 84 lbs. at birth.

For the 31st time 63-year old Clarence Demar finished the 26 mile marathon held at Boston on April 19, last. Demar won the first of his seven B. A. A. grinds back in 1911 and wound up in 66th place in last April's race, believe it or not!

It is a well known fact that while in their jungle home chimpanzees build individual nests in trees every night their offspring, born and raised in a zoo do not do this. In fact, they show no inclination toward nest-building. Why? Because nest-building has to be learned by the youngsters from their parents.

How different it is with birds.

Possible Changes In The World's Oil Flow



Virtual shutdown of Iranian oil operations may cause far less hardship upon the rest of the world than most people considered possible three or six months ago. Then, it was generally believed, Iran's threats to nationalize her oil wells and oust the British operators would seriously cripple a western Europe almost completely dependent upon oil from outside sources.

Although little oil is now being shipped from Iran, the hardship has not been manifest. British tankers which formerly carried Iran's oil westward now are employed to carry off the vastly expanded supplies from other fields. The world oil industry has pooled everything to take up the slack.

Of course, the Iranian oil shut-off was months in developing. Prudent oil users built up stock-piles. So the squeeze has not yet been felt.

But Europe's factories need oil from somewhere, and it may be that they will attempt to get more and more from the oil fields of the western world. American oil production has reached fantastic heights since World War II—daily oil production leaped from 4,584,000 barrels a day in 1945 to 5,200,000 barrels daily in 1950 to 6,100,000 barrels daily today, and refining capacity has grown even more spectacularly. It would be possible, according to recent estimates of many

They will build nests even though the bird and its ancestors have been raised in captivity for several generations. There we have instinct at work.

If instinct worked with man as it does with birds, every child would know by instinct how to build its own house — which we know is not the case!

Psychologists who have studied chimps for years tell us that human and baby chimps have much in common during the first year. Then humans forge ahead to soon outstep the young chimps in general knowledge.

Considering that chimps are very intelligent animals psychologists will have a hard time trying

to convince most of us that we and they are closely related, if not descended from the same family tree.

Here's a rather amusing tale from the St. Louis zoo:

"A baby chimp was losing one of its first teeth. The tooth was loose and wobbled when the baby monkey touched it with his finger, but it did not fall out. His comrades showed concern and sympathy for the youngster's plight. Several tried to pull the tooth with their fingers, but they couldn't get a firm hold.

Finally, an attendant who'd been watching the scene tossed a pair of pliers into the cage. After a few experiments the chimps learned the "how of it" and yanked out the tooth. Then they examined it, bit it, threw it on the floor and jumped up and down on the extracted tooth."

Archibald Rutledge, the widely known naturalist, contends that animals raised in captivity never fail to deteriorate, both physically and morally. Take the human race, they become soft, careless, degenerate, losing that keen edge which in their natural state, with life a constant battle and danger ever near, they must possess if they are to survive.

Maybe that's what's wrong with the peoples of the world. Too much

authorities, for the United States to help Europe out with "residual oil"—the kind used to keep factories humming—with only a mild shortage of that kind of oil for domestic use. Oil for home heating and gasoline for the nation's 50 million motor vehicles would continue in ample supply.

When the British left Iran, they took their 300 tankers with them so that even if the Iranians took oil out of the grounds they would lack the shipping to carry it away. These tankers are being kept busy elsewhere; the Kuwait fields across the Persian Gulf from Iran are producing more and more.

But Iran needs revenues from oil. These revenues have represented the bulk of the government's income in the past. If these revenues continue dried up, the already unstable Iranian government may topple. And the Communist underground there is waiting to take over.

Even if a blow-up in the Middle East spread, however, and endangered British and American production elsewhere in the area, many oil men now are confident that the increased production and refining capacities of the western world would enable the democratic bloc to get through the crisis.

civilization may be making us a race of softie incapable of shaping our own destinies, or solving our own problems.

Can a frustrated, decadent world solve its own problems? That's a \$64 question which our best thinkers might well consider.

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Dan Cupid ran a poor second to the divorcee in Hollywood in 1950, where again divorces far outnumbered marriages. Movie stars and associated workers indulged in divorces almost too numerous to tabulate, meanwhile occasionally involving themselves in law-breaking through haste or carelessness in making new matrimonial alliances.

Dr. Charles A. Glassmire of Portland, Maine, sounds a warning against the careless use of the new drug, Antihistamine, which he says is a potential killer, and should not be prescribed by a doctor unless he stands by to note the reaction. In support, he relates a case under his own care in which a patient otherwise well, died after taking the drug for eczema. Children ought not to be given the drug as several cases are said to be known in which death followed its careless use.

In a recent rocket test near Cocon, Florida, a rocket was shot into

space, reaching an altitude of 51,000 feet in the amazing short time of one minute and twenty seconds, or approximately at a speed of 5,000 miles per hour.

After wandering on a foreign soil for 62 years, John MacDougall returned to Prince Edward Island, the place of his birth, in 1946, but could not pick out the farm where he was born 80 years ago. MacDougall found all the old landmarks gone. Gone too, were all his schoolmates, except two.

U. S. CASUALTIES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—(AP)—Announced United States battle casualties in Korea reached 80,079 today, an increase of 366 since last week. It was the smallest weekly rise since the first summary last August.

New totals are 11,863 killed in action, 56,886 wounded and 12,248 missing.

HOSPITAL SHIP SAILS

TOKYO, Aug. 2—(Reuters)—The Danish Hospital ship Jutlandia left Yokohama today after five months continuous Korea service. She is taking 205 wounded home to seven different countries before reaching Rotterdam, the Netherlands, Sept. 16.

Dorothy Dix Says—

Continued from page 1

been given women as a seventh sense. Since it wasn't native common sense plus years of experience is the only way you can discern between a "line" and "truth". Since you have given this boy encouragement while you are allegedly going steady, don't you think he could construe your attitude as a "line", too? There are two sides to every story, and both sides of this tale are open to question.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: How can a person let his upstairs neighbor know how annoying unnecessary noises such as door slamming, heavy walking and furniture moving can be in the early morning and late at night?

AMELIA

ANSWER: Your only solution is direct communication. Tell your neighbor as politely and tactfully as possible that you are kept awake by these sounds and you'll probably get results.

DOROTHY DIX cannot reply personally to readers, but will answer problems of general interest through her column.

Advertisement for 'NUGGET' shoe polish, 'Brighter Shines'.

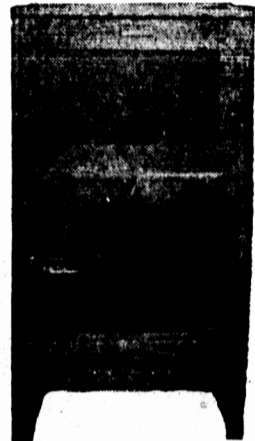
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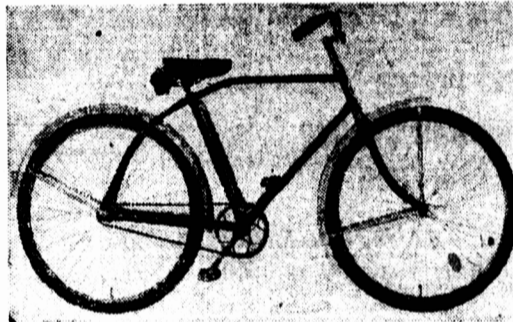
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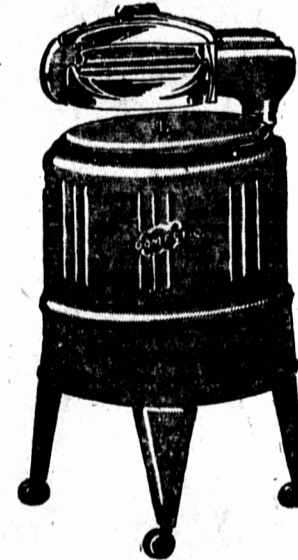
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RED STREAK — Heeding his master's voice, this Korean Communist officer makes a dash from his Russian-built jeep to the building where the cease-fire talks are taking place in Kaesong. U. N. spokesmen have reported the Red truce team's actions at the conference table somewhat the opposite of this officer's sped. (U. S. Navy Photo via NEA-Acme Telephoto).

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