

A Nut Can Cause Trouble In the Air Corps, Army

By Tom Reedy
MUNICH — (AP) — If only people would know that a cap-screw is a "bolt hexagon head" the—
1 — Autobahns in Germany wouldn't be full of side panels that just fell off.
2 — Fenders on Army six-by-six-trucks wouldn't rattle so much.
3 — Colonels would be happy instead of chewing out majors and captains.
4 — Majors and captains would be happy instead of chewing out lieutenants and sergeants.
The cap-screw crisis has turned up in the U.S. Army ordinance and stop laughing. It ain't funny.
If there is one thing an Army truck needs, it is a cap-screw. If there is one thing the Army has in Germany, it is cap-screws—seven hundred thousand of them to be more or less exact.

If there is one thing a truck outfit can't lay its hands on, it is a cap-screw. So, panels fall off trucks. Fenders fall off. Soon everything rattles. Soon sergeants holler. Lieutenants holler at them. Captains holler at the lieutenants and so it goes on.

To start at the beginning, the army busted its way through the war using cap-screws like mad. There never was a shortage. A character would say "I need a cap-screw" and he got it.

Then redeployment set in. Sergeants who knew cap-screws and what they were for went home. Ordnance depots started running out of cap-screws.

Air corps men were brought in. Cap-screws? They never heard of them. In the air corps you call them "bolt hexagon heads."

So the "nomenclature" was changed. In the depots out in the field, when a fender was loose you asked for a "bolt hexagon head."

When the supply of "cap-screws" was exhausted, the depot asked Headquarters for "bolt hexagon heads."

At Headquarters, men looked up the records and found there were no bolt hexagon heads in stock. And so they notified the depots. Meantime cap-screws at Headquarters piled up.

A couple of oldtime ordnance men wrote letters about it. They got back notice that when a man wants a cap-screw, he ought to ask for one.

The depot men have done everything but write letters to the editor. All they want is bolt hexagon heads.

The Headquarters men haven't a single bolt hexagon head. But they have cap-screws.

Color Blindness Can't Be Cured, Navy Declares

NEW YORK — (AP) — A Navy study warns persons who are born color blind not to waste their money on so-called cures.
After 75 years of experiments, "no type of treatment or training has proved to be of real value," says Lt. Cmdr. Dean Farnsworth in the Sight-Saving Review. The review is published by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

There are at least 6,000,000 males in the United States who are completely or partially color blind, Farnsworth said, and a smaller number of women.

The Navy, which uses many kinds of colored signals, had to reject any color-blind man. So the Navy was keenly interested in whether the color-blindness can be corrected. Numerous kinds of treatment or training have been advertised or attempted.

Farnsworth said a survey showed that the best authorities on color vision emphatically believe that persons born with color blindness cannot be cured "by the use of diet, medicine, training, or other treatment now known to science."

The Irish Airlines has announced that its first flight from Shannon to Boston and Shannon to New York has been postponed for at least a month. However, covers sent by philatelists for this flight will still be honored and will be held until the new date. Collectors in the United States wishing specially prepared westbound covers should send 50 cents a cover to Philatelic Manager, Irish Airlines, 33 East 50th St., New York 22, N. Y. Regular eastbound covers may be sent to New York or Boston post offices.

Young Beauty



Glenda Lee Willis, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Willis, Stacy, was winner of a recent beauty contest sponsored at Stacy school. Through the contest \$25 was raised for the benefit of the school.

'Reindeer King' Seeks Sea Wall For City Of Nome

By Jane Eads
WASHINGTON — (AP) — Carl Lomen, who went to Alaska in 1900 to seek gold and later became the "reindeer king," is here to ask Congress to do something for the city of Nome. Nome, he says, is in danger of being washed away by the heavy seas and even the Federal building, which houses the U.S. Signal Corps, is no longer safe. He's plugging for a sea wall. "We're America's closest town to Siberia," he says, adding that it is "within six minutes reach of a Russian jet plane."

The sea, he says, menaces the buildings, which are all built along the beach. The town is safe now because the sea is frozen. What they're fighting against is the next storm. The storms usually come in late September or October.

Mr. Lomen got interested in the reindeer industry shortly after he went to Alaska. The first reindeer has been brought into the country from Siberia to provide food for the Eskimos, and Laplanders were sent from Norway to take care of the reindeer. Mr. Lomen and some of his brothers bought the mother stock for their herd from the Laplanders, built it up to 250,000 head. In 1934 they sent 24,000 carcasses of reindeer meat to the States. The deer provided leather, also, and fur and canned dogfood.

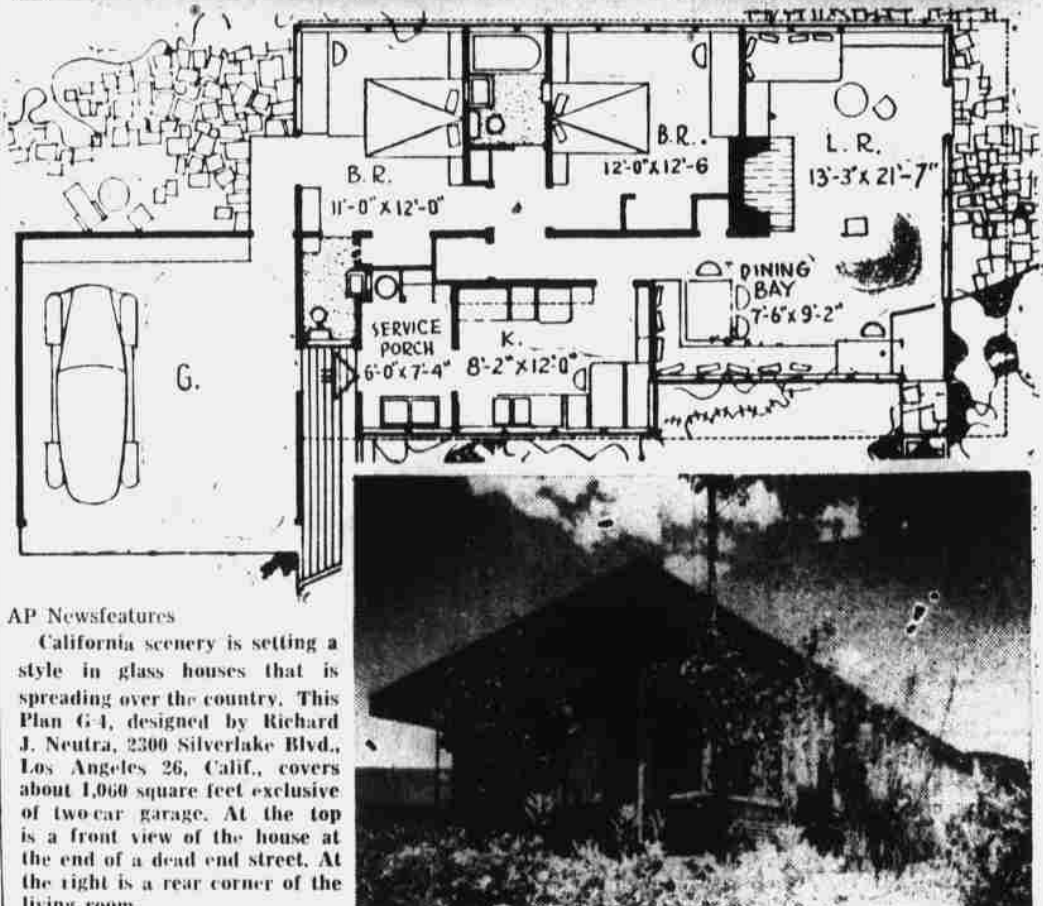
After some \$2,500,000 had been invested in the business, and he had given 26 years to its direction, Mr. Lomen says the family finally sold out to the government for something like \$275,000. He doesn't like the way the government has handled the herds.

"Governmental agencies wished for and secured control of the herds, through purchase of white and Lap ownership, without having experienced personnel to manage," he says. The herds, he adds, were decimated by wolves and allowed to deteriorate. The remnants of the herds, he says, will now require a generation to build back to the peak reached during the 1930s.

The men started with 3,000 breeding deer and 400 draft and meat animals and delivered 2,382. Only 10 percent of the original stock remained. Ninety percent were born on the trail. Mr. Lomen believes this was the greatest movement of livestock in the history of the world.

With Mr. Lomen in Washington is his attractive wife, daughter of the late Senator Andrew Volstead, father of the Volstead Act. They will observe their 20th wedding anniversary this fall. The Lomens live in Nome during the summer.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newsfeatures

California scenery is setting a style in glass houses that is spreading over the country. This Plan G-1, designed by Richard J. Neutra, 2300 Silverlake Blvd., Los Angeles 26, Calif., covers about 1,900 square feet exclusive of two-car garage. At the top is a front view of the house at the end of a dead end street. At the right is a rear corner of the living room.

Chemist Points Out Importance Of Lignin, Chemical Found In Wood

By EEM PRICE
TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — (AP) — If you happen to have a tree around, you are right next to a gold mine. All you have to do is figure out a way to use lignin.

You never heard of lignin? Well, says Dr. George D. Palmer, professor of organic chemistry at the University of Alabama, about half of every tree is made of lignin.

Dr. Palmer says, "lignin is a chemical present in wood. He figures that about 35,000,000 tons of it go to waste every year in the form of agriculture and sawmill discards and sawdust."

Go to Waste
In addition, he reports, another 2,500,000 tons go to waste in pulp and paper mills where it is either burned as fuel or run into streams and rivers as disposal.

When it comes to the subject of lignin, Dr. Palmer asks why we can't figure out a way to use lignin much as some manufacturers use coal and petroleum as a source material for other chemicals with which to make plastics, drugs, dyes, perfumes, synthetic rubber and a host of other items.

In addition to providing a whole new field of enterprise, Dr. Palmer says use of lignin "would give much greater dollar return to the farmer who now gets no dollars for about half his tree."

Dr. Palmer also says the chemical structure of lignin is akin to coal in that both are composed of benzene and benzol.

They also have an apartment in Seattle, Wash. But they are always on the go. Mr. Lomen says they've never settled long enough anywhere to open all their wedding presents. He is now in the barge business in Alaska, collects stamps and books on the Arctic.

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America's Uncle Sams Help Germany's Weddings

One of the best assets a German — especially a marriageable woman — can have these days is relatives in the United States. "The good uncle in America" has become a famed figure despite incessant propaganda in the Russian-controlled press which attempts to portray America as greedy and monopolistic.

Perhaps the biggest factor in the "good uncle's" reputation is the flow of parcel post gift relief packages. These come in at the rate of about 1,500,000 per month, exclusive of tens of thousands of CARE food packages. Also thousands of tons of food are purchased with American and British tax monies.

Recently the "good uncle" has appeared in marriage offers advertisements. Husband-seeking women list with their charms and assets "have relatives in the United States."

Officers Shoot Dog
Morehead City police officers, Edmond Willis and Herbert Griffin, shot a mad dog on Shackleford avenue between 17th and 18th streets at 12:45 yesterday afternoon. The dog was captured at the Adern Willis house.

When infestations are determined in the early stages, effective treatments are readily available and the use of these should save the poultryman a great deal of money, Professor Dearstyne concluded.

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The ghost will be a person from Carteret County and he will be on the stage each Treasure Chest Night. The person who names him will receive the contents of the Treasure Chest. The contents of the chest grow each week until the GHOST is named. On the first night the Treasure Chest will contain \$25.00 cash and one household electrical appliance.

Registration Cards will be given at the Roda Theatre beginning Wednesday, May 12th. You can register only once. On Treasure Chest Night a card will be drawn. The Master of Ceremonies "Charlie Markey" will give one sentence or jingle, saying something that will describe the GHOST and some new clue will be added each Wednesday night until the GHOST is named. The person who's name is drawn will give only one answer to the question. The question will be:—
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?? Who Is The Roda Ghost ??
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Chinese Films Feature 'Little Of Everything'

SHANGHAI — (AP) — China's 29-year-old movie industry is at its lowest ebb in history and "this in itself is quite an achievement."
The quotation is that of a U.S. educated Chinese movie distributor, who says "Chinese movies never were known for their quality."
The ebb, he adds, applies to quality of production, direction, acting, settings, scripts and anything else found around a movie lot.

He and the few independent producers who are left blame everything on government controls, high costs and the undeveloped tastes of most of the Chinese movie-going public.

China's Hollywood has largely come under state control since the end of the war. Officials of the Central Motion Picture Service, the government-controlled studio combine, admits there's room for improvement.

Indeed there is, replies one distributor. He thinks they might well begin their improvement by working over the scripts. It's impossible to single out one particular theme from the hodgepodge of ideas that go into each Chinese movie, he says.

"You go to see a musical and—if the director has restrained himself—you'll find murder, mystery, sex and politics thrown in for good measure."

"If the director hasn't restrained himself, you may also find a long declamation against the Chinese communists and scenes from World War II."

Office for Food and Food Conservation Suggests

A "PEACE PLATE" FOR TODAY

Save Wheat! Save Meat! Save the Peace!

TUESDAY PEACE PLATE

Plentiful canned goods, including some of the lower grades of canned vegetables, are economy news that will appeal to the thrifty housewife. And it's economy news that provides for just as good nutrition and for fine eating, with a special touch in cooking.
Tuesday's Peace Plate suggestions feature Spanish Snap Beans for excellent use of Grade C snap beans, plus a pumpkin pie dessert that takes advantage of our large stocks of canned pumpkin. For the housewife skilled in buymanship is both grade-wise and supply-wise. And it is smart planning and true home economy to buy foods when they are plentiful on the market. The homemaker needs no economic textbook to tell her that prices go down as supplies go up.

Especially good supplies of lower grade canned snap beans—cut and French style, the latter cut lengthwise—are on the market now, food specialists tell us. Whole beans and the Grade A cut beans remain high in price because they are not so plentiful.

The Grade C beans mean no lower nutritional value and no less care in the canning process, the specialists say. They simply are not as tender or as delicate in flavor. But good cooks can overcome these minor disadvantages.

SPANISH SNAP BEANS
2 onions, medium size
2 tablespoons drippings or cooking fat

3 cups canned snap beans, green or yellow
1 cup tomatoes, canned or cooked
Salt
Paprika
Cayenne pepper (optional)
¼ cup dry crumbs

Cut the onions in thin slices and fry until golden brown in the drippings. Add beans, tomatoes and seasonings. Put into greased baking dish, sprinkle with crumbs and bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) for 30 minutes.

FOOD TIPS: In any meal which leaves out meat, it's a good idea to use protein-rich foods to fill out the menu. That's why the cottage cheese and the pie are especially wise with this Spanish Snap Bean dish. The eggs and milk in the pie, of course, furnish added protein.

Bacon or other drippings used in the main dish of snap beans is an old favorite with Southerners. If you are not familiar with the appetizing flavor they add to beans, it's one you may enjoy.

Food specialists say that Grade A canned green beans would be a first choice for serving if you use no seasonings other than salt, pepper and table fat. Grade C beans are good buys for such dishes as today's Peace Plate where other vegetables or meat lend flavor.

A set of eight Belgian semipostals for the benefit of Achel Abbey and the Chevreumont Basilica has been received by Leon Monosson. Four are dedicated to the Achel Abbey and four to the Chevreumont Basilica. The sets have identical denominations but different designs and colors. The values are 65 centimes plus 65 centimes, 1 franc 35 plus 1 franc 35, 3 franc 15 plus 2 franc 85, and 10 franc plus 10 franc.

The volume of trading on the New York Stock Exchange dropped from 367,700,000 in 1946 to 253,600,000 in 1947.

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Brandon Hodges has the support of his homefolk. In the office of State Treasurer. The Buncombe County Bar Association unanimously endorsed him. . . Democratic Chairman Robert Williams said the Democratic party "could offer no person better qualified to fill this important office." . . The Asheville Times said editorially that "Mr. Hodges has outstanding qualifications for this highly important office." . . Asheville's Mayor Clarence E. Morgan described him as a "man of outstanding ability." . . Philip Woolcott, past president North Carolina Bankers Association, said, "Mr. Hodges is well qualified for the office of State Treasurer by character, education, experience and business ability."

Brandon Hodges is a native of Asheville. . . educated at University of North Carolina and Wake Forest college. . . an outstanding member of the Asheville bar since 1926. . . Buncombe county attorney for 10 years. . . member of the 1943 and 1945 State Senate. . . chairman of Appropriations committee in 1945 session. . . chairman of N. C. Advisory Budget commission 1945-46, and legislative counsel to the Governor during the 1947 session of the General Assembly. . .

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