

Boarder Starts Shooting When He Wants Last Pork Chop

New York—Leo Untion was headed for the last pork chop. His fork moved toward the platter at the evening meal, a gurgling noise came from deep down in the throat of Alex Ulinsky, a fellow boarder.

"Get your fork away from that vital," warned Ulinsky. "I have had no pork chop as yet."

"That," remarked Untion as his fork sank into the lean loin, "is too bad."

Ulinsky sizzled.

"You heard me, Untion; I have had no pork chop. Do you understand? No teeny-weezy bite of pork chop. Yet you have the effrontery to snatch the last piece of pig from under my very nose. I resent that."

"Go ahead and resent it," said Untion, unconcerned.

"Things are too quiet around

here," cried Ulinsky, jumping up and producing a pistol.

Untion immediately lost all interest in fried pig and concerned himself with the proposition of putting territory between himself and the chopless Ulinsky. He ran into the kitchen and slammed the door.

Ulinsky's pistol popped four through the door, put a minor crease in Untion's cheek.

There was much running about and calling of police. Outstanding among the runneys-about was Ulinsky. He lammed out of the place and down the street where, three hours later the police found him. They took him away for felonious assault.

During the hubbub the pork chop—a bone of contention one might call it—got cold.

Killer Knives Five To Death

Susanville, Calif.—A killer presumably maddened by jealousy slashed five persons to death here during the night and officers, following a gruesome trail of evidence, took into custody a suspect who denied any knowledge of the crime.

The victims were:

- Joe Fazio, 45, a grocer.
- Mrs. Joe Fazio, 45, his wife.
- Sadie Fazio, 22, their daughter.
- John Fazio, 26, a son.
- Mrs. Lena Amistani, 42 a neighbor.

Sheriff James Leavitt said he had taken into custody a friend of the family, Peter Alosi, 45, a mill worker, for questioning.

"You got the wrong man," Leavitt quoted Alosi as saying. The officer said Alosi was calm under a quizzing and declared he knew nothing about the tragedy.

Leavitt said Alosi was seized at 3 a. m. as he was washing a shirt and trousers at the mill where he is employed. The officer declared the clothing apparently was blood stained.

The slayings were discovered by Orin Hawes, driving his automobile near the Fazio residence here, he saw a man slashing viciously at a woman with a footlong knife. The woman was screaming for help. Hawes, unarmed, did not stop but hurried to the sheriff's office.

Sheriff Leavitt and deputies went to the scene and found Mrs. Amistani's badly hacked body near an automobile. In the car was the mutilated body of Miss Fazio.

When he went to the Fazio home to notify the family, Leavitt found the bodies of the other three victims.

Cleveland Rt. 2 Items

Cleveland-Scotch Irish Grange met Tuesday night for its regular meeting with Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Satterwhite of Barber Grange as visitors. The Literary program on Health was in charge of the Lecturer Miss Sadie Wilhelm. Cakes and lemonade were served to the 28 members present.

Miss Rebecca Campbell and Mr. Flowe McDaniel were Saturday afternoon visitors of Miss Ruby Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Fraley and daughter, Mary Catherine spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Merrell, near Fork church.

Mrs. A. C. Rumble and Miss Willpearle and Hilda Rumble were Saturday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Dora Brown.

Mrs. Pearl Jenkins is improving we are glad to write.

Miss Blanche Wilhelm left Monday for Catawba college where she will attend summer school.

Miss Hazel Johnston spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Gladys Wilhelm.

Prayer meeting is to be held again Saturday night at Pine Grove schoolhouse. Rev. Lewis from Kannapolis will be in charge. Sunday school is also being held there every Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Miss Willpearle Rumble visited Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lyster at Salisbury Sunday afternoon.

The friends of Miss Dorothy Turner will be interested to learn of her recent marriage to Mr. Hobbs of Mooresville.

Mr. Paul Turner of the C. C. C. spent a while with his mother recently.

Miss Ruby Johnston spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. R. Fraley.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoytt Hill and Misses Nannie Sue Wiltman and Hildiana Hill spent the week-end with Mrs. Hill's mother Mrs. Wallace.

Miss Nadine Crouch spent Saturday night with Miss Marie Lazebny.

Services will be held at Providence E. L. church Sunday morning at 10 and 11 o'clock. Every one is invited to attend these services.

Old Age Bill Is Brought Back

Washington.—The senate passed without debate, but later reconsidered and restored to its calendar, the Dill bill authorizing an annual appropriation of \$10,000,000 for apportionment to the states and territories for old age pensions.

The measure was passed by unanimous consent, but Senator Gore, Democrat of Oklahoma, entered the chamber a few minutes later and obtained reconsideration.

This automatically restored the bill to the calendar to want its turn. Passage before adjournment was uncertain.

Sergeant York Is Made Major

Washington—Sixteen years after the World war, the senate voted to confer a major's commission on Sergeant Alvin C. York, America's greatest hero of that conflict.

The bill, which was sent to the house for action, would give York a major's retirement pay. He already has received the Congressional Medal of Honor for capturing 132 Germans single-handed.

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Fiddler's Convention Be Held Cooleemee

Announcement is made of a State-wide Old Time Fiddler's Convention and Barn dance to be held in the high school auditorium at Cooleemee on Saturday night, June 16th, this week.

Doors will open at 7:15, while music and dancing will start at 8:00 p. m.

The program will consist of String music, buck and wing dancing, square dancing, the Old Virginia reel and modern dancing.

All musicians and old time dancers will be admitted free. Cash prizes will be given to the best fiddlers, string band and best dancers.

It is stated that this will be the best entertainment ever held in Davie county, and everybody is invited to come and enjoy several hours of good music and dancing. Refreshments and barbecue on the grounds. All cars are parked under the care of special officers.

Proceeds for benefit of the school, admission: Children 20c. Adults 35c. Opening music by Erwin Concert band.

Business asks a breathing spell. Might be a good idea also to let it sit up for awhile each day and take a little liquid nourishment.

PRIZE WINNERS

1st prize—Battery Radio Set, won by Mrs. F. M. Tyack, 501 East Innes Street.

2nd prize—Auto Paint Job, won by Mrs. Caldwell White, 123 S. Long Street.

3rd prize, Portraits, won by Jerry Fisher, 113 East Innes street.

4th prize, Shoe repair credit, won by Mrs. Lattie Steele, Route 2, Cleveland.

5th prize, Portraits, Miss Elizabeth Trollinger; 116 W. Thomas St.

6th prize, Payment on men's suit, won by Pauline Yost, 225 South Clay street.

7th prize, quart of milk each day for month, won by Mrs. Majorie M. Bowles, 504 East Innes Street.

8th prize, quart of milk each day for month, won by Mrs. W. D. Morgan, 625 W. Liberty Street.

9th prize, 3 cases Cheerwine, won by Willie Allman, Mt. Pleasant, North Carolina.

10th prize, 2 cases Caravan Ginger Ale, won by Mildred M. Klutz, 523 S. Ellis Street.

11th prize, 1 case Caravan Ginger Ale, won by Carrie M. Roseman, S. Ellis Street.

Winners please call by The Watchman office, 119 East Fisher Street and receive a letter signed by the firm giving the prize entitling them to receive their prize.

KEEP TERMITES OUT OF WOODWORK

Tremendous Damage Can Be Done In Short Time.

The tremendous damage to buildings by termites can be prevented by keeping them out of the woodwork, according to C. H. Brannon, extension entomologist at State college, Raleigh.

Termites are not true ants, he said, though they are similar in appearance and live in large colonies. The winged male and female termites which may be seen swarming in the spring and fall are on their way to start new colonies.

These winged parents are not injurious, but their descendants, the wingless workers, are highly destructive. The latter are rarely seen for they stay in the earth underground or in wood. When in wood-work above ground, they build earthen tubes to crawl through. They cannot live without moisture which they obtain from the earth.

The damage is caused by their eating out rafters, joists, beams, and other timbers. The interior may be badly eaten away before the destruction is noticed.

Wood should not be used in basements or the foundations of buildings, for there is the place where damage is most likely to start. Termites can penetrate masonry walls where improper grades of mortar have been used in the foundations.

Concrete, brick or stone should be used in foundations and in basement walls and floors. Neither wood nor wood substitutes, such as composition boards, should be used. Movable wood furniture, however, may be left in the basement.

Timber can be used safely in buildings if it is raised above all possible contact by brick, rock or concrete, or if capped suitably with metal shields to keep termites out of the wood.

Look carefully over all wood-work near or touching the ground for termite damage. Discover where the workers are in the wood. Often dead termites or shed wings will be found nearby.

Kidnaping Costly, If Only A Prank

Ruston, La.—This business of kidnaping is a costly one, non-engineering students of Louisiana Tech learned.

They swooped down on their rival, Wayne Hill, king of the engineers' ball. Now Tech Talk, student publication, carries an advertisement:

"Needed: Cash from non-engineering students to pay for damage done in connection with the kidnaping of the king preceding the engineers' ball. Items included in this expense are: Seventeen tickets taken in the king's arm, hospital accommodations and a broken car window amounting to \$14.75, signed by P. P. Love, unofficial chairman of kidnaping committee."

Old Settlers Of Indian Territory Hold Reunion

Fort Smith, Ark.—A handful of the hardy horde that blazed pioneer trails through this gateway to the roaring Indian territory half a century ago gathered here for a roundup and organized the Old Settlers and Southwestern Frontiersmen's association.

Major Gordon W. Lillis, "Pawnee Bill" of the Oklahoma "Boomer" rush in '89 and a companion of "Buffalo Bill" Cody, was elected president of the new organization, whose purpose is to work for authentic recording of the history-making events in the pioneer southwest.

Women took an active part in the banding together of the two-score survivors of that rugged era, including Mrs. Alice Eads, who served as a United States deputy marshal in "the hell on the border" period and rode under Judge Isaac C. Parker, who became known as Fort Smith's "hanging judge" after sentencing more than 100 outlaws to death on the gallows. Serving under United States Marshal Dale in the '80s, she could handle a gun with any of the men and fought side by side with her officers in gunplay with outlaws. She heard Judge Parker sentence "Cherokee Bill" to be hanged.

Three Men Immunized By One Man's Vaccination

Shelby.—Three men immune from smallpox as a result of one man's vaccination—that is the gist of one of the most peculiar yarns ever uncovered in Shelby.

Jerone Spangler well known pugilist along with every other member of Company K of the North Carolina National guard force was vaccinated for smallpox as required by army officials.

Jerone booked a bout with "Pee-Dee" Harmon off Bessemer City, before the wound was entirely healed. During the course of the fray, Harmon's glove broke the skin of Spangler's arm picking up some of the toxin anti-toxin. Each time his mitt scratched Spangler's skin, a new vaccination resulted. Spangler, between rounds, as he rubbed the perspiration from his body with his gloves, also vaccinated Harmon each time his body was scratched.

Both fighters marks at various places on their faces, necks and chests. Harmon had one scar across the entire length of his chest, caused by a glancing blow from Spangler's glove.

Harmon then fought "K. O." Kelly, another Shelby boxer, and vaccinated him. Now Kelly is sporting a vaccination mark on the tip of his chin, his chest and his neck.

Result: some doctor has lost two possible vaccination fees.

Mills Denied Right To Run Full-Time

Washington—NRA denied applications of a cotton textile mill, a bleaching, and 18 underwear knitting mills for exemption from the 25 per cent curtailment order issued for summer production. At the same time a temporary extension was granted to a group of mills manufacturing outing flannels.

The curtailment order, effective for 12 weeks, was issued by Hugh S. Johnson because of what he said were increasing unsold stocks coupled with declining unfilled orders.

A general strike to compel modification of the order was called but later was abandoned pending further studies.

PATTERSON ITEMS

A large crowd attended the Community meeting held, Saturday night in the Grange hall. An interesting program was rendered, consisting of dialogues, readings and music, both string and vocal.

Claudine Hinson of China Grove spent several days last week with Betty Lou Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Patterson.

Miss Merle Davis spent the week-end with Miss Hazel Goodman of Mt. Ulla.

Mrs. G. F. Houck visited Mrs. F. M. Sloop last Tuesday afternoon.

The Ladies Home Demonstration club met Friday afternoon with twelve members present.

Mrs. F. D. Patterson and Mrs. J. S. McCorkle gave a demonstration on buying for the home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. McCorkle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McCorkle and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Coggin, and Mrs. H. D. McCorkle of Kannapolis spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McCorkle.

James Moore, Ralph McCorkle, and Mr. C. B. Brown of China Grove motored to Winston-Salem Tuesday.

Zenna Ford and Tommy McCorkle of Kannapolis spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McCorkle last week.

J. P. Davis, Jr., who is at work in Concord, spent the week-end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Albright have recently moved into the house of Mrs. J. A. Ketchie.

The farmers of this community are harvesting grain this week.

New Gold Find Near Main Street In Nevada City

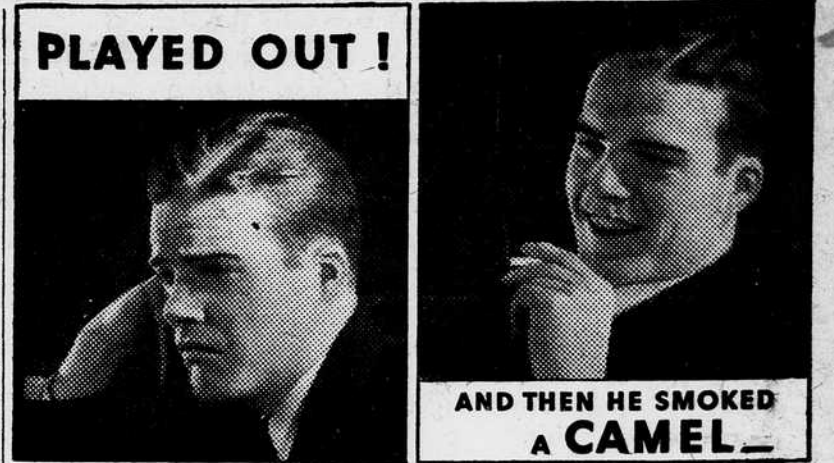
Tonaph, Nev.—The adage "Gold is where you find it" was proven again after a new gold strike of an unusual sort was reported on the main street of Tonaph, but it is two miles out.

Samples of the gold in the strike have been panned and assayed with results showing from \$17 to \$150 a gold per ton—and these samples have been taken from rocks lying on the surface of the ground, it was reported.

The rock in which the ore was found was described as an altered rhyolite composed of alternate layers of glassy crystals. The layers are white and blue. The white showing a little kaolinization.

In 1919, during the time of the Divide boom, a shaft was sunk on the site of the reported strike, but the property was abandoned. The owners never thought of assaying the "hungry-looking" rock on the surface.

The girls want roomy quarters in their homes, but two of them can always crowd into the front automobile seat with the driver.



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"Get a LIFT with a Camel!" Berlin Farmer Charges His Wife And Son Beat Him

Berlin, Md.—Because he pastured his cows too near the home of his estranged wife, he was seized, bound with insulated wire by his wife, his son and his sister-in-law and was beaten, Jacob Esham testified before Magistrate William J. Braten.

The alleged assault took place at the Esham dairy farm a mile east of Berlin.

The two women, Mrs. Esham and her sister, Gladly Coulter, and the son were held for the grand jury on a charge of assault. No charges were preferred against Esham or his brother, Powell, who came to his rescue.

According to Esham, he transferred his farm to his wife several months ago and afterwards because of repeated fights he moved into a barn adjoining and had been living there since.

The incident of pasturing the cows too near his former home resulted today in the beating and afterward he was thrown into a ditch, Esham said.

Tax On Cotton Bags Removed Select Salisbury For Next Meeting

Washington.—The farm administration abandoned one group of processing taxes and at the same time it was learned the wheat processing rate of 30 cents a bushel.

Secretary Wallace signed a certification terminating the processing tax on large size cotton bags, the compensating tax on jute fabric used in the manufacture of bags, and the compensating tax on paper used in the manufacture of large paper bags.

The compensating tax on paper used in the manufacture of paper towels and open mesh paper bags also was adjusted by modifying the definition of such paper.

Potato, onion, and other truck crop farmers urged the changes, contending the jute tax was a contribution by them to benefit payments made to cotton farmers and that the tax was unjust.

Concord.—Forest Hill Methodist church Tuesday the scene of the annual Salisbury district meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, and more than 150 delegates were present for the program.

Salisbury and the First Methodist church were selected for the 1935 meeting, which will be held during June.

NOTICE OF SALE Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Rowan County, made in the Special Proceeding entitled W. F. Kelsey, Administrator of Andrew P. White, deceased, Vs. G. Frank White and J. H. White, et al., same being No. 921 upon the Special Proceeding Docket of said Court, the undersigned Commissioner will, on the 14th day of July, 1934, at 3 o'clock P. M., on the premises in Cleveland, N. C., offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash or approved security that certain tract of land lying and being in Cleveland Township, Rowan County, North Carolina and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a stake Milas Click's corner on edge of Krider Avenue and runs thence with Click's line S.70 E.244.8 feet to a stake on Cam Chambers' line; thence with Chamber's line S.21 W.222 feet to a stake on line of Odd Fellows' Hall; thence with their line N.70 W. 258 feet to a stake; thence S.23 W.110 feet to a stake on State Highway No. 10; thence with State Highway No. 10 N. 51 1/2 W.117 feet to a stake, intersection of Krider Ave., and State highway No. 10; thence with Krider Ave. N.23 E. 197 feet to a stake, the beginning corner.

There is a nice two story dwelling and barn on the property facing Krider Avenue.

The above land has been surveyed and will be sold in lots. Terms to be announced at the sale.

This the 12th day of June, 1934.

W. F. KELSEY, Commissioner.

June 15—July 6.

NOTICE OF SALE OF MOTOR CYCLE

PURSUANT TO Section 2435 of the Consolidated Statutes of North Carolina and amendments thereto, the undersigned, will, on Saturday, June 30, 1934, expose for sale, at the place of business of Foil Motor Co., located at 211 E. Innes St., Salisbury, North Carolina, at 12:00 o'clock noon, the following described personal property, to-wit:

One Harley Davidson Motor Cycle, number 28JD3790.

This motor vehicle is being sold to satisfy a certain lien for repairs and storage, operating between Vaughn W. Klutz and Foil Motor Co.

Dated this the 13th day of June 1934.

FOIL MOTOR CO.
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June 15-22.

HARDENED "Just why do you want a married man to work for, rather than a bachelor?" asked the curious chap. "Well," replied the boss. "The married men don't get so upset if I yell at them."

May be all right for the smart drivers to go around street corners in three wheels, but shouldn't go so fast that they all four go off the ground.