

Monk, the Greyhound Jockey



MIAMI, Fla. — The Florida Racing Commission ruled Monk off the dog race tracks here, but an injunction against the Commission may reinstate him as the champion monkey greyhound jockey.

ARE YOU A BLANKET BUYER?

Household Expert Advises On Care and Keeping Of Blankets

by Mary Talbot

EVER wake up shivering miserably? Clutch a heavy quilt up around your shoulders or hunch down under a burly blanket? Wake again ten minutes later dripping with perspiration? Next day—a cold! And all, according to W. G. Northup, Jr., president of the North Star Woolen Mill Co., because the blanket-buyer of the household forgot to provide for the problem of "adjustable warmth."



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"During the day," says Mr. Northup, "we adjust our clothing for wide variations of temperature in and out of doors. But night seems to lull us into false security. Consequently, statistics show that many colds are caught at night, because of lack of knowledge of proper sleeping conditions."

Naturally warmth is a prime consideration in healthful sleep. The still air enmeshed in the blanket protects a person from cold drafts and keeps the heat generated by the body from escaping too rapidly. In other words, an all wool blanket acts as an insulator. Mills, of course, have machines to measure the heat transmission, air permeability, weight, resistance to abrasion and all these important sounding things. However, Mr. Northup gives a practical suggestion as to how we housekeepers can check on the blankets we buy.

"Warmth will depend largely on napping," he says (napping being the technical word for the process which produces that soft fuzz or bloom on our blankets). "A woman should examine a blanket to make sure that the fibres used in the foundation are long and strong. If so, when the ends are pulled up for napping, the rest of the fibres remain anchored in the yarn. If fibres are short and weak they are broken in this process

and roll up in little balls of lint which shake off when the blanket is used."

Another thought. Probably you supply each bed with two pairs of blankets—one winter weight and one for summer, light as a nooturne. Well, why not try an idea that is growing increasingly popular? Choose a double pair of sheer blankets. If it is brisk and cold you can pull up all four and still not feel weighed down, they are so feather-light. If it is warm, one blanket will repel that first treacherous spring breeze. You'll love being able to adjust warmth with a flick of your wrist.

Washing and Storing of Woollens Important

And now a word as to care, for the newest bride and the most experienced housekeeper both face the same problem of washing and storing winter woollens over the summer. Wash your blankets in lukewarm water (from 90 to 100 degrees F.) but never soak them; wool is sensitive and requires careful handling to prevent interlocking of the fibres. Soaps should be neutral and suds generous and the actual washing time, if a machine is used, not more than five minutes. A blanket should be hung unfolded across the line and shifted occasionally as it dries; outdoor drying is preferable, but if the day is damp, do not hurry the drying with artificial heat. When the nap is thoroughly dry, brush it gently with a soft brush. Then, for the last finishing touch, press the binding with a warm iron. And there you are, all ready to spray on your moth preventive and store away your extra woollens till frost-time.

Would Move Women

Madrid. — The diplomatic corps in Madrid was disclosed to be negotiating for "prompt evacuation" of aged persons and women and children from the capital. Alcibiades Pecanha, Brazilian ambassador and dean of the diplomatic corps, issued a note announcing he was carrying on the negotiations "in accordance with the wishes expressed by the rest of the members" of the corps.

To Curb Use of Cooking Oil

Berlin. — Germany's cooking oil shortage struck the salad dressing industry. An official order effective July 1, subjects oils and fats used for making mayonnaise dressing, sauces and salads to special license provisions.

George VI Observes Birthday

London. — King George VI rode a chestnut charger at the head of his troops Wednesday in a celebration of the monarch's 41st birthday delayed six months because of the abdication. The King, attired in the uniform of the Colonel-in-chief of the Grenadier guards, led a sovereign's escort of life guards.

May Attempt Pole Flight

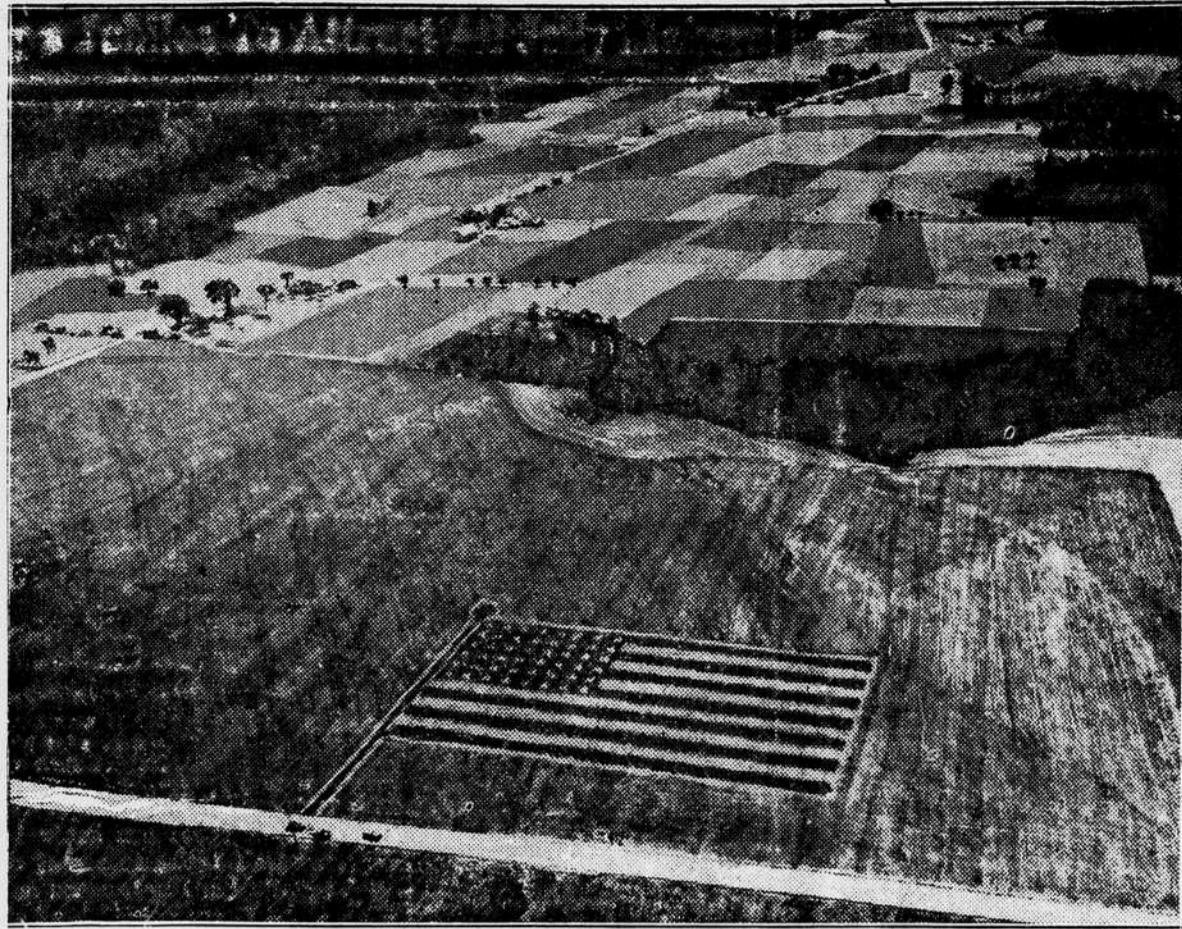
Washington. — A Soviet aviator may try again this summer to blaze a new air trail from Moscow to San Francisco via the North pole. Reports that such a flight would be attempted circulated in unofficial quarters. Official confirmation was lacking.

English Workers 'Go Slow'

Nashville, Tenn. — Sir Josiah Stamp, chairman of the board of the London, Midland, and Scottish railway, said the sit-down strike had not reached workers had something approaching it in the "go-slow" strike. Under this, he said in an interview, workers idled along and did everything as slowly as possible.

MOVIE HEROINE PREACHES EVIL OF DOPE

Reporting how a former film favorite, whose career was ruined by drugs, broke herself of the habit and now crusades against the evil. One of many true stories in the June 13th issue of the American Weekly, the big magazine published regularly with the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN. On sale at all news stands.



Old Glory now floats over the field but in a new way. Symbolic of all that is fine and unified in American life it is shown here, probably for the first time, created from a field of wheat—the basic food of the American people. And again the flag floats over all; the high and well-filled heads massed together form the red stripes, the blue star field and the staff, towering above other plants in the field.

This project, located in one of the wheat fields on the farm of Millard F. Morgan, near Bailey in Nash County, is the result of applying American Nitrate of Soda to the wheat plants forming the red stripes, the blue star field and the staff, while the white stars and stripes received no Nitrate and made little growth. The sketch for the flag was made by L. O. Armstrong, Associate Professor of Vocational Education, North Carolina State College, and the project was conducted by T. H. LeCroy, Teacher of Agriculture at Spring Hope, with the assistance of his class of young Tar Heel Farmers. Soon after graduating from Duke University in 1915, Millard Morgan answered the call to the colors. He saw all the horrors of war and recently made this statement, "My crops need American Nitrate, as shown by the flag project in my

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wheat field. I need to purchase this kind of Soda because it helps to keep money at home and because it has made the price lower to the American farmer. In time of war America will need the plant at Hopewell, Virginia, which is constantly ready to produce an ample Nitrate supply."

Mr. Morgan, while managing his large farm which includes 150 acres in Cotton, 125 in Tobacco, 50 in Corn and 100 in Wheat, keeping annually 30 beef cattle and 50 hogs, still finds much time for public service. He has served as County Commissioner for eight years and is Director of the Rocky Mount Production Credit Association.

SPORTSMAN'S PAGE

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Japan Wants Gold Control

Tokyo. — The government decided to ask parliament for authority to control gold production. It hopes thereby to meet the demand for gold shipments abroad in payment for Japan's increasing imports, to stabilize the yen and to prevent dispersal of gold throughout the country.

REMARKABLE GHOST BOOK

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NORTH CAROLINA ROWAN COUNTY IN THE SUPERIOR COURT

E. P. Mills, Plaintiff Vs

Edith D. Mills, Defendant NOTICE OF SUMMONS

The defendant above named will take notice that an action entitled as above, has been commenced in the Superior Court of Rowan County, for the purpose of obtaining an absolute divorce from her upon the grounds of two successive years separation, as provided by law; that said defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Rowan County, at his office in the Court House in the City of Salisbury, North Carolina, on the 12th day of July, 1937, or within thirty days thereafter; and answer or demur to the complaint in said action or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This the 11th day of June, 1937. B. D. McCUBBINS Clerk Superior Court Geo. R. Uzzell Attorney for Plaintiff

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Do you really know the difference between huckleberries and blueberries? An agricultural expert tells us that huckleberries have ten large seeds — blueberries have a large number of very little seeds! No matter whether you agree with him or not, you'll want a few Jubilee collection:

Spiced Blueberry Jam

4 1/2 cups (2 1/2 lbs.) prepared fruit 7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar 1 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, crush or grind about 2 pounds fully ripe blueberries. Add 1 teaspoon each cinnamon, cloves, and allspice, or any desired combination of spices.

Measure sugar and prepared fruit into large kettle, mix well, and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 12 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

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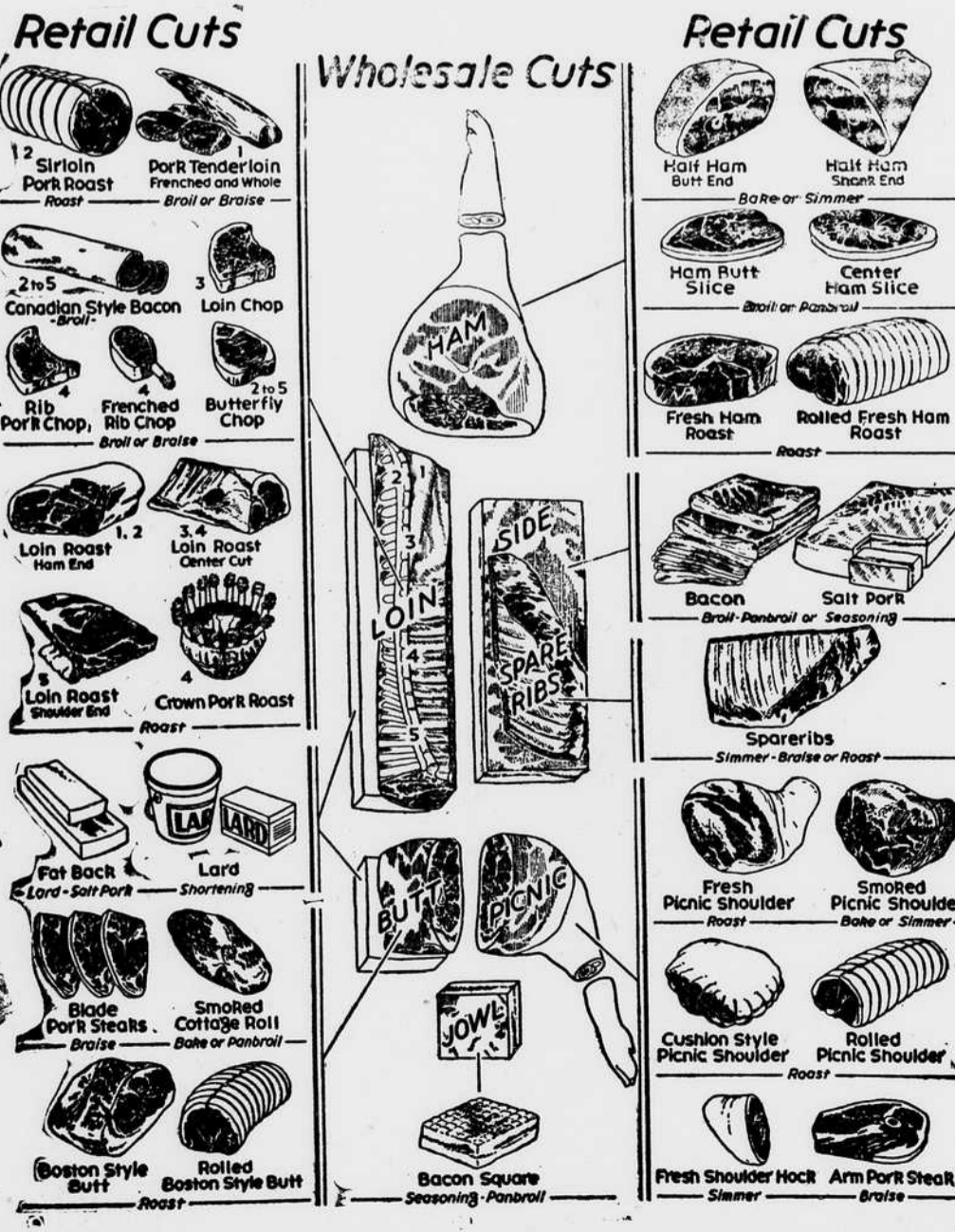
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Meat Cuts and How to Cook Them PORK CHART



Pork is a universal favorite. It appears more frequently on the American table than any other meat dish, but there are a good many attractive pork cuts which are passed over by the average homemaker, because she is not acquainted with the possibilities they offer for new and attractive main dishes. The pork chart shown above deserves a place in the household files because it shows at a glance the variety of pork cuts and how to cook them.