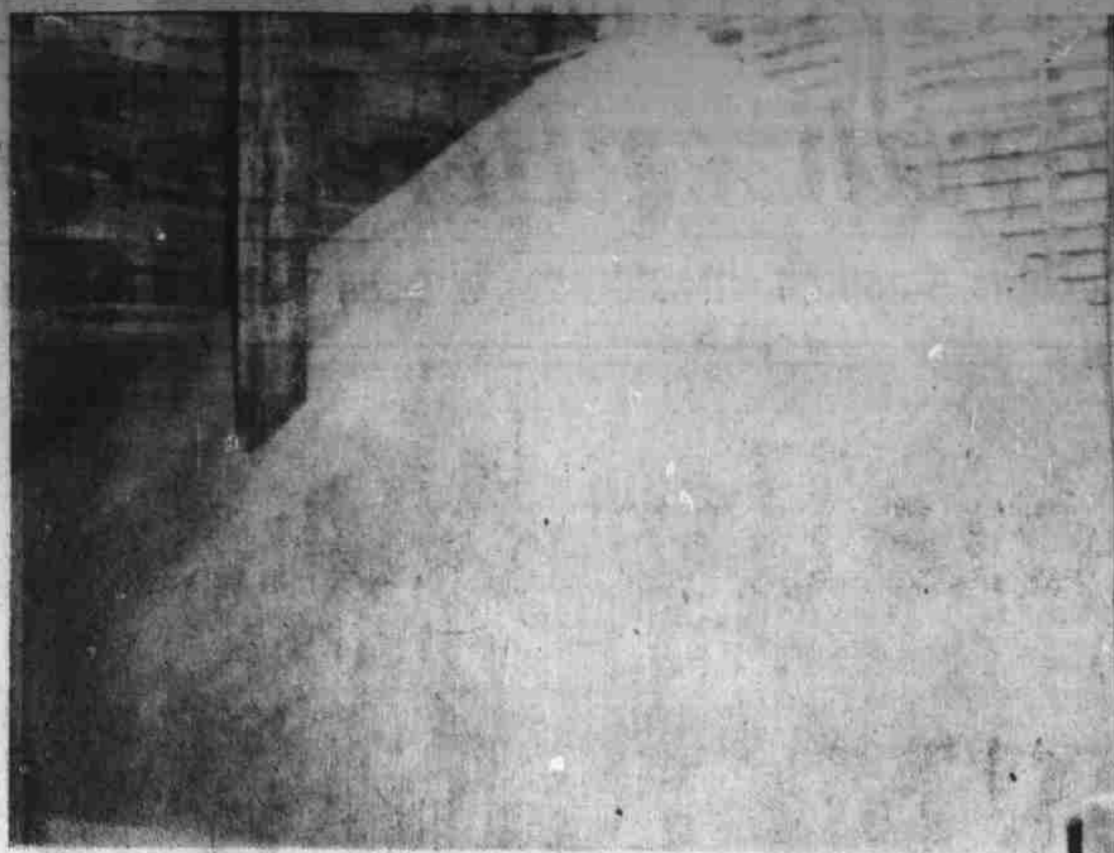


This Is Not Snow—But Plant Food



This is a bin being filled with plant food which will hold about 400 tons, when filled. The Plant Food will be kept in this bin for several weeks, then bagged for shipping. (Photo by Ingram's Studio.)

Man Uses His Teeth To Catch Bullet

By DERRY MORAN
United Press Staff Correspondent

DUBLIN (UP)—Apparently it was just a magician's trick, but they made it look real.

The scene on the windswept beach was reminiscent of a partisan execution.

A young man stood alone on the sand dunes. Thirty paces away stood a marksman with a rifle. A group of solemn-faced men huddled behind him, faces edged down into their collars against the wind sweeping off the sea.

The marksman took careful aim at the smiling mouth some 60 to 70 feet away.

A shot rang out and the young

man dropped on the sand. The spectators surged forward but not before the "victim" began staggering to his feet, with a bullet clenched between his teeth.

Not For Houdini

He was Hubert Lambert, amateur Irish magician and father of four, who had defied police displeasure and the pleas of friends and fellow magicians to flit with death in attempting a trick which already is reported to have taken the lives of 12 exponents.

Houdini, "king" of magicians, never attempted it.

The spectators were British, Irish and Scottish amateur magicians attending the annual convention of the Irish Ring of the International Brotherhood of Magicians. Also were several police officers who went to the scene in an attempt to stop Lambert's "projected suicide".

On the beach fronting the convention headquarters at Bettytown, Lambert took up his position,

with two doctors in attendance. A spectator picked a bullet at random from a full box and marked its head before handing it to an Irish Army marksman who had volunteered to "shoot" Lambert.

Shows Marksmanship

The marksman had been brought under escort from camp that morning and had never met or spoken with Lambert. However, he had to demonstrate his marksmanship to police by plugging a six-inch plate dead center at 40 paces.

The marksman, whose name was withheld on Army orders, put the marked round up the beach, squinted along his sights and fired.

A split second later Lambert fell back on the sand. Clenched between his teeth was a bullet which Maguire and the marksman identified as the marked round fired from the rifle.

Lambert's jaws were bruised but the mark was still there. Lambert offered to prove by police ballistic examination that the bullet be-

tween his teeth was the one fired from the marksman's rifle but no one took him up.

Speaking with difficulty later, Lambert said he wasn't sure if he would try again, mostly, he said, because of his young wife.

Three Others Did It

"The last thing she said to me when I left home was that she hoped the insurance was paid up to date," he said.

Magicians attending the convention could instance only three men who had perfected the trick. One, William Robinson, an American who went under the stage name of Chung Lingsoo, was killed during a performance in London's Woodgreen Empire shortly after World War I.

Another American exponent, Theodore Anneman, died shortly after a performance in New York.

The third, a French magician of the early 1800s named Robert Houdin, developed the trick to such a point that the French government

STOLEN CAR TAGGED

INDIANAPOLIS (UP)—A man Ralph Lumpkin notified with an overtime parking ticket which he had attached before still on it. A check of headquarters revealed the wife had been reported dead.

University of Arizona Men Louis A. Slomaker of the Wildcat football team

sent him to Morocco, there Marabout revolt, as ambassador Houdin performed the trick before the naive clerics convinced them that, since "invulnerable," all were "invulnerable".

The Marabouts proclaimed peace.

Houdin adopted the artist's name with the addition of an "i," but in all his years of magic and escapism never did the bullet stunt.

LIONS NOT WELCOME

BOSTON (UP)—Five-year-old Nina Von Drewitz understands the problems of Mary, the little girl in the nursery rhyme who owned a lamb. Nina's teacher won't let her bring her pet lion cub to school.

REBUKE PROVES POPULAR

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt. (UP)—It was extra work for police when they began handing out automobile tabs inscribed "Let's take it easy" with all traffic violation tickets. Officers said they were kept busy because "everyone seems to want the tabs."

Bookmobile Schedule

Monday, March 13th BEAVERDAM

- Medford Farm Serv. Sta. 9:15- 9:30
- Broyles Store 10:00-10:15
- Neal Hipps' Grocery 10:30-10:50
- Beaverdam School 11:00-12:15
- Steve's Grocery 12:30-12:45
- Paul Clark's Grocery 1:00- 1:15
- Williamson's Grocery 1:30- 1:45
- Clyde Town Hall 2:00

Tuesday, March 14th MORNING STAR

- Patton School 9:20-10:00
- Ki Davis 10:15-10:30
- Hyde's Store 10:45-11:00
- Morning Star School 11:05-12:00
- Mrs. Walter Ammons 12:10-12:25
- Mrs. B. M. Stamey 12:35-12:50
- Smathers Dairy 1:00- 1:10
- Clyde School 1:30- 2:30

Debate, Spelling Bee Set For Crabtree School

By Barbara Best
Mountaineer Correspondent

The Upper Crabtree and White Oak Communities will meet for a debate and spelling bee Saturday night.

The proceedings will open at 7:30 o'clock at the Crabtree-Iron Duff School.

These inter-community debates and battles of words, forming part of the county-wide recreation program, have attracted large audiences in every section they have been held.

Another large crowd is expected for the Saturday night contests.

The Pioneer baseball league in Idaho, Utah and Montana led Class C circuits in attendance in 1949 with 861,324.

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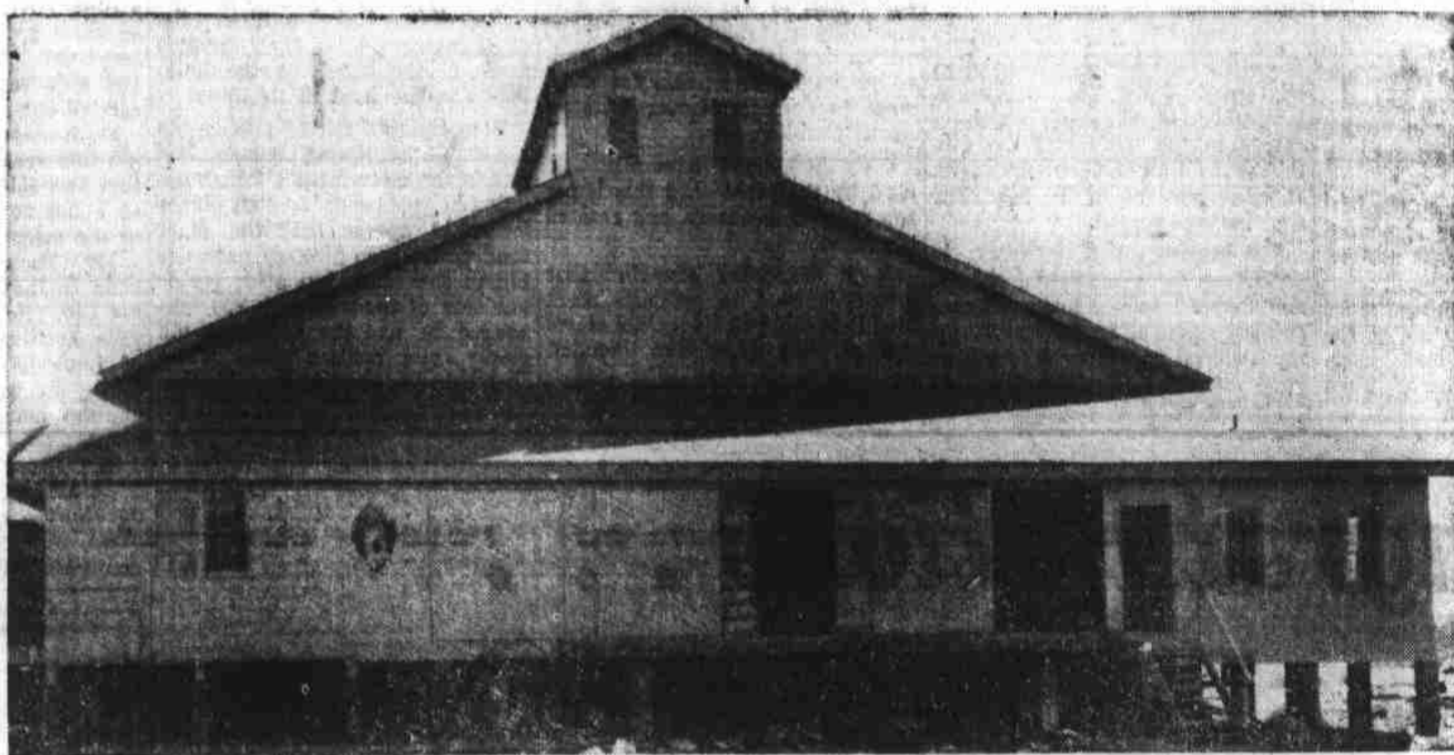
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