

Mr. Inspector



Photo by Reginald Lewis

"My name is Cecil. My boss, Capt. Otis Purifoy, here in Morehead City has asked me to inspect this shark carcass. Let's see, I'd say the old shark is about 6 feet long . . .



"Yep, he's dead all right. No pulse . . .

Hospital

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In the minimal care unit, the ratio will be reduced to one hospital worker for three patients, thus providing care for 75 persons with 25 staff members instead of with

203.25, which would be necessary in the main hospital. This will mean a large saving in expense of care.

The reduced cost for patients in this unit will be reflected in the expense of patients in the main hospital for rates are determined by the average cost per patient day for the previous year. To arrive at the room rent charges, the total hospital costs for the preceding year are divided by the total number of patient days.

Diagnostic patients, who usually stay about three days and have a series of laboratory and x-ray examinations, often run up bills of \$150 or more for the period. This brings up the average. With these patients paying less, it will be reduced, helping all patients.

The 75 beds in the main hospital released as a result of the new facility would cost \$1,500,000 if they were to be added to the plant. In getting this space for 75 more patients by building a minimal care unit at a cost of \$600,000, the hospital feels it is making a very wise investment.

Anger Leads Motorist Into Arms of Police

St. Louis (AP)—Donald Reeves' car battery went dead. Enraged, he shattered the rearview mirror, severely cutting his hand.

He sought help at a nearby apartment building, but frightened residents, thinking he might be a robber, locked their doors and called police.

The officers were waiting when Reeves returned after having several stitches taken in his wound at a hospital.



"No heartbeat . . .



"How many pounds of catfood will he make? Maybe about 100 cans. But if you fellows will go away, I can save you the trouble of canning this thing. I and my friends are ready to have a fine banquet right here on the dock!"

Yuletide May Mean Travelttime

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

Comes the time for Yuletide visits—days away from home, perhaps visiting classmates or a beau's family.

Travel brings with it obligations and involves courtesies, however, and some times we thoughtlessly act indifferent to them.

There is, for instance, consideration for the hostess: You should arrive and depart on trains that are suggested. Don't say: "I think I'll take a later train" or "I'd just as soon go home tomorrow." If she suggests it, fine. But don't be the one to bring it up.

If you are visiting a beau's mother for the first time, give her a little gift when you arrive—candy or a small bouquet of flowers may help break the ice.

It's a good idea not to take more luggage with you than you need,

giving the impression that you will stay for the winter. Then too, there may not be room in the car for all your luggage to the embarrassment of the hostess.

You'll make the best impression with the minimum of luggage, providing you have the essentials. Don't just throw things in willy-nilly, "just in case." Plan everything carefully.

As one luggage designer, Murray Leeds suggests, take the smallest bag you can without crushing your clothes, and you can find a bag for every occasion.

"If it's a long visit the most practical bag is the 44-inch all-purpose to keep dresses wrinkle-free and hold your other needs. If an additional bag is needed add a train case or hat box."

This may give a better appearance, he says, than two large bags although the 21 inch or 24 inch suitcase are very practical weekend bags.

Train cases will hold accessories and makeup for an overnight trip. Or use the 17-inch hat box for that purpose. The swag bag is another popular travel bag these days.

It's the one fashion models use to carry accessories. It has a

large pocket in the center, a side zipper, handy for last minute packables, and a zipper on top that opens the main compartment.

These resemble tote bags, only they are bigger and may be used for overnight or weekend trips. Some of them are so big they could serve as sleeping bags, but they do get away from that "I'm going to stay forever" look.

Newer luggage is lightweight resembling vinyl plastic or fiberglass, in youthful tweed or plaid motif, and fun to have in matched sets so that you can take your choice for any occasion.

When you arrive at your destination, don't put luggage on the bedspread. If a luggage rack is not supplied, use a chair.

Keep track of your clothes, and don't drape laundry in the family bathroom. Ask where you may hang hosiery or lingerie if you must, but it is better to have clean things to last for your stay, if possible.

Chicken Stands Ground Against Illinois Railroad

Farmer City, Ill. (AP)—A little black bantam hen stood her ground against a railroad and won.

She decided to make her nest between the siding tracks of the Peoria and Eastern Railroad.

In a two-day period during her setting time, at least a dozen train cars were "switched" over the track above her. But she stayed.

Now John McKinley has his bantam back, plus eight chicks, all that hatched.

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Town Can't Enforce Curfew Ordinance

Sterling, Colo. (AP)—Sterling has a law which can't be enforced—a curfew ordinance.

Back in 1906, it was unlawful here for children under 15 to be seen on the street after 7:30 p.m. from Aug. 1 to May 1. During the summer months, the time was extended until 9:30 p.m.

The law's still on the books, but nobody pays any attention to it. One councilman sums it up this way:

"If the parents don't want to keep their youngsters home at night, the city would be foolish to try it."

Needed: Two Left Feet

Ottawa, Ohio (AP)—The only things unaccounted for after David Spencer, Putnam County civil defense director, took inventory of more than \$15,000 worth of equipment, were two shoes—both for right feet.



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