

PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE

with BILL MAYES

We have heard several complaints recently to the effect that things canned in Ranger in the past few weeks were rusting in the cans and that blame was being laid on the city water supply, which was said, by those saying things about the beans and peas and things rusting in the cans, that it was something that was put in the water to purify it that caused the rust.

So we went to the headquarters of the city water department and asked Roy Jameson some questions about it and got some answers.

Roy said that he had made no personal investigation, but that he had come to the conclusion that it was one of several things that was causing the rust to appear in the cans. Either the canning work was not being performed right, or the sealers were not working properly and were not really sealing the cans or the cans were not left in the pressure cookers long enough to kill all bacteria or whatever it is that the canning process does to make the vegetables keep, or else there was something else wrong. Roy insisted that he didn't believe it could be the water, and he gave some very good reasons for his statements.

He said that the same kind of water was being impounded in the same lake, that the water was coming from the same watershed, was being pumped by the same machinery, was going into the same pipes, was being given the same purification process and the same filtration process that it had received for the past several years. And for several years canning has been done in Ranger, more recently than in earlier years, and that this was the first time that anyone had been having trouble with the canned vegetables rusting in the cans.

He pointed out that the water was taken from the lake before purification after purification and from several places, selected at random, over the city and each of these samples of water were analyzed at the West Texas Clinic and Hospital and by the state chemist at Austin. These reports from both sources have been of as high standard of recent weeks and months as in previous years and no change has been shown in the reports on the water.

Basing his arguments on these facts, he said that he didn't see how the water could have anything to do with the cans and vegetables. He said, too, that one or two who had lost beans and peas and such things after they were canned had not used city water, or at least they were so far out that the city did not serve them and if they used city water they carried it to their places to use.

Joe Calder came in while we were talking and he said that he had been canning and that he had not lost a can, to date. He said that he believed the cause of the rust could be blamed on putting too much salt in the cans.

We don't know how much salt has been put in any of the cans, if any, but his argument sounded as good to us as any.

Roy said that, of course, it was possible that the city water was causing the trouble, but that he didn't see how this could be the case when it was identical to water used all along in canning and the trouble had not been encountered before.

We are not claiming that the city water is good or bad for canning, merely passing along the arguments the city secretary gave us when we asked him about it. If you differ with these arguments, take them up with the city secretary, because we do not know the answers.

The best argument that we could think of in favor of the city water was that some have used it with good results and have not lost a can of vegetables. We know of two or three who have told us as much. However, one man told us that the water near the "dead ends" of water mains was not the

To Debunk Abe Lincoln Debunkers

FORT WAYNE, Ind.—A campaign "to debunk Abraham Lincoln's debunkers" has been announced here by Dr. Louis A. Warren, director of the Lincoln Life Foundation.

"The 'debunking' of Lincoln began in the 1860 campaign and many of the irresponsible stories circulated at that time have lived until now, and lost none of their sensational aspects during the years," Dr. Warren said. "Biography should be based on facts and not on fiction."

"For example, many historians have grossly exaggerated the purported deficiencies in character of Lincoln's father, Thomas Lincoln. They have spoken of him as an 'idler, trifling and a rover'; as an 'ignorant, shiftless vagabond'; and as 'without ambition for himself or his children.'"

"Now it so happens that the Lincoln National Life foundation is erecting in Fort Wayne this summer an heroic bronze statue of Abraham Lincoln, the Hoosier Youth." It is the work of Paul Manhip, famous New York and Paris sculptor, and portrays Lincoln as a youth of 21, just before he accompanied his father on the trip to New Salem, Ill.

"No pictures of Lincoln at this period are available, and so Mr. Manship and I dug deep into the records of Lincoln's youth, and particularly into all available records of Thomas Lincoln, to determine how the boy Lincoln must have appeared when he roved the Indian frontier."

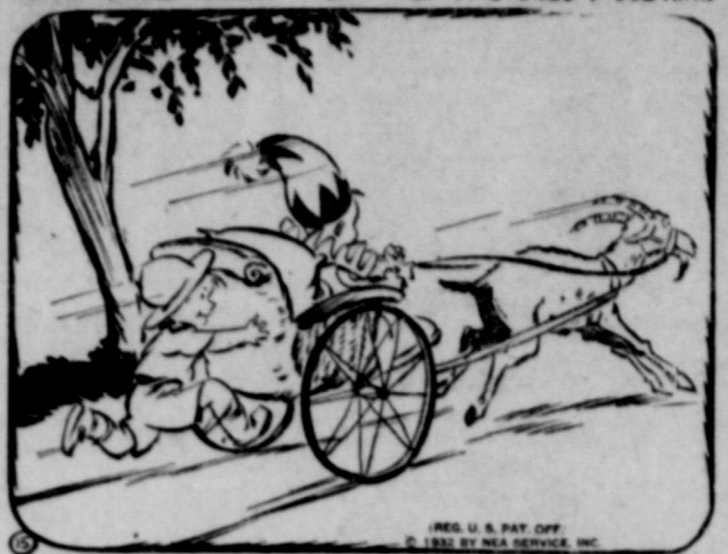
"We discovered that Thomas Lincoln was descended from a long line of illustrious citizens and patriots, that the Lincoln family was held in high esteem in Revolutionary days."

same as that running freely through pipes in other parts of the city. We didn't know that there were "dead ends" in the city, but we can see how, if water was allowed to stand in the pipes for days at a time, it might not be quite as fresh as water that was almost constantly in circulation and was constantly being replaced by other water.

Anyway, there are those who believe the city water rusts out cans and those who believe that it doesn't. You can join either camp and we would not argue with you about it.

NEW ENGLAND BUDGETS CUT BOSTON.—Municipal budgets in New England total \$12,000,000 less this year than last year, according to figures compiled by the New England Council. The survey was made among 143 communities, to determine to what extent cities and towns had cut costs in the face of hard times.

The TINY MITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

As smiles spread on wee Duncy's face, the girl said, "I will get a vase and put this bouquet in it so the flowers will last long."

"The odor of them seems real sweet. I hope that you think them a treat and that they'll help you get real well and grow to be real strong."

"Of course I'll get real strong again. I get in mixups now and then, but always come right out of it," said Duncy, with a grin.

"Why, I have traveled 'round the world and into thrilling things been buried. You'd be surprised, miss, if you knew of every place I've been."

THEN Windy spoke up, "Gee," said he, "I know where I would like to be. Away up in the drifting clouds, just floating in a plane."

"I wish you all were with me, too. Sky flying is real fun to do. But what's the use of wishing when your wishing is in vain!"

It wasn't very long until brave

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

Changing Gears
IT is hard for a man to win two running events at different distances nowadays, writes Mel Sheppard, Olympic hero of 1908, because there are so many specialists who train for one race.

An athlete who can win the 100 meters has to change his gears to compete successfully in the 200 meters, and in doing so he will find himself running against stars geared expertly for that distance.

That condition did not prevail in the old days partly because there were not so many expert track mechanics to adjust the athlete's gears, and partly because the stars of other years depended more upon sheer courage than do today's wigglers.

Wowing the Visitors
THE year 1904, when the Olympic games were held at St. Louis, brought out some startling performances. That was the year when the great Harry Hillman, now track coach at Dartmouth, and J. D. Lightbody ran all over the place for the United States, each coming home with a triple victory.

Hillman won the 400 meters, and the 200-meter and 100-meter hurdles. Lightbody won the 500-meter and 1500-meter runs and then stepped out and knocked off the 2500-meter steeplechase.

An athlete who confided to his coach an intention to train for such varied distances as Lightbody covered would be looked upon with some suspicion by that mentality. Modern coaches do not attempt to change an athlete's gears to match such performances.

It Was a Habit
THE deeds of Hillman and Lightbody were not the only unusual feats of that year. Archie Hahn grabbed victories in the 100-meter and 200-meter flat races. The visiting freemen must have gained a respectful impression of American versatility in good old 1904.

Bob Ewry won three Olympic

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(Benef.)

HOUSTON.—Eastern firm contemplating construction of hydroelectric plant on San Jacinto river to cost several million dollars.

HERE--- AND THERE

By ELVIE H. JACKSON

How nice to live like beautiful Eve who never bothered 'bout the styles and never paused to moan or grieve about high heels, silk pants or lilies: How nice like Eve, your shanks to slip, into palm leaves fresh each day and round your house just hop and skip and never button—by the way.

How nice like Eve to never heed face powders, rouge nor bright hair dye, nor of the soap supply take heed, nor 'bout your dark eyelashes lie.

How nice to live, as natural and never cook or stew or fret; but Eve alas! for apples fell and left her sisters, meals to get!

How nice to live like manly Adam who never trousers had to press and never waited on his maid, for Eve undressed, was in full dress.

How nice to change your B. V. D.'s, fresh, like Adam three a day who pranced and plucked them off the trees with nary a darn wash bill to pay.

How nice like Adam to never shave, nor clip your hair nor hew your nails, and when a smoke and homebrew crave just quaff his ale and use cat tails. How nice to live as nature! no bills of pay, just sleep and eat.

But for Eve's whisper Adam fell! and now we're soured on apples sweet!

CRUELTY CAUSES DEPORTATION
By United Press.
DETROIT.—Cruelty to animals will cost Andrew Murga, 35 years old, his right to remain in the United States. Arrested for killing a dog, Murga was detained for deportation when it was found he entered the country illegally 11 years ago.

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Van Camp's BEANS IN TOMATO SAUCE 2 MEDIUM CANS 11c		
QUAKER MAID KETCHUP 2 8-oz. Bottles 15c	Pint Bottle 12c	
NECTAR TEA 2-oz. pkg. 8c	1/4-lb. pkg. 15c	1/2-lb. pkg. 27c
QUAKER MAID CHILI SAUCE BOTTLE 15c		
HOME-GROWN Cantaloupes 5c	2 for	HOME-GROWN Tomatoes 2 Lbs. 3c
IONA COCOA 2-lb. pkg. 25c		
GRAND-MOTHER'S BREAD LOAF 5c	WHOLE WHEAT LOAF 5c	RAISIN BREAD LOAF 8c
NBC MARSHMALLOW MOUND CAKES Lb. 19c	FIG BARS 2 Lbs. 25c	
8 o'clock COFFEE Lb. 19c	TRY IT ICED! Ask For Receipts. Circle	Red COFFEE Lb. 25c
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	Kellogg's PEP pkg. 10c	
	ROSEDALE MEDIUM RED SALMON tall can 16c	
	MATCHES Favorite 6 boxes 19c	
	White Swan GRAPE JUICE pints 15c quarts 29c	
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	VAN CAMP PORK & BEANS can 5c	
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	Brookfield CHEESE FULL CREAM CHEESE Lb. 16c	
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EAGLE PASS—Power section of Maverick county irrigation project completed at cost of \$4,000,000.

COMMERCE—Bids called for construction of bridge to span Jernigan creek near town to cost about \$24,000.

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New Serial At Columbia Saturday



BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Beaumont	12	5	.706
Dallas	12	5	.706
Houston	10	7	.588
Longview	8	9	.471
Fort Worth	7	10	.412
Tyler	7	10	.412
Galveston	6	11	.353
San Antonio	5	11	.313

Yesterday's Results.
Houston 8, Fort Worth 3.
Tyler 4, Beaumont 3.
Dallas 9, Galveston 0 (forfeit).
San Antonio 12, Longview 4.

Today's Schedule.
Houston at Fort Worth.
Galveston at Dallas.
Beaumont at Tyler.
San Antonio at Longview.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	56	27	.675
Cleveland	48	36	.571
Philadelphia	49	37	.570
Washington	46	38	.548
St. Louis	39	42	.481
Chicago	29	52	.358
Boston	19	62	.235

Yesterday's Results.
Cleveland 11, New York 3.
Chicago 9, Boston 8.
Philadelphia 9, Detroit 2.
Washington 5, St. Louis 4.

Today's Schedule.
St. Louis at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at New York.
Chicago at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	45	33	.577
Chicago	44	36	.550
Boston	44	39	.530
St. Louis	40	43	.482
Philadelphia	42	44	.488
Brooklyn	38	44	.463
New York	35	42	.455
Cincinnati	39	51	.433

Yesterday's Results.
Pittsburgh 6, Boston 1.
Philadelphia 11, Cincinnati 6.
New York 6, Brooklyn 1.

Today's Schedule.
New York at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Boston at Pittsburgh.

Housewarming In Glass Home Smashing Hit

By RALPH HEINZEN, United Press Staff Correspondent.

PARIS.—Antoine, famed artist in hair, has revamped the old saying to make it assert that "people who live in glass houses should choose their guests."

The housewarming in Antoine's new glass studio in the Rue St. Didier was a smashing success, certainly the most popular party that has been thrown here this season. It was one big, long crush. The property damage, not including champagne, must have cost Antoine all of the profits of a thousand finger-waves.

Under pressure, the glass stairs cracked menacingly; the all-glass bed draped with a lion-skin (from a real lion, not in glass) stood the strain far better than did the glass bathtub, the glass pipe organ and the glass matchboxes.

The party started decorously and the glass stood up well for the first hour or so. The guests were overawed, frightened to move, and appeared to find gentle thoughts from the glass statuery and glass-framed pictures painted on glass.

After the champagne began to work, the party steamed up and all over the place could be heard the gentle tinkle of broken glass. The pipe organ went early when a curious visitor tapped it with a cane to see whether or not it was made of steel. It was made of glass, incidentally.

Someone insisted upon taking a bath in the glass bathtub and put her foot through the bottom. Antoine explained that it is customary to remove your shoes when taking a bath in black glass tubs.

The glass bed finally gave way, but amateur statisticians insist that it stood up under at least four hundred trial "lay-me-downs" before splinters started to discourage further testing. This bed, incidentally, is made in the form of a coffin, so that it will serve the dual purpose of bed by night—in which Antoine goes to sleep wrapped in the skin of the lion (dead)—and casket in the cemetery at the end of Antoine's days.

The glass fruit was an alarming lesson to some and a disappointment to many. A great bowl, heaped with brilliant cherries, figs, peaches and what-nots from the colonies stood on a glass table in a glass corner. Many were the guests who, after the first dozen glasses of champagne, tried to eat the glass fruit.

There are fountains everywhere and their steady stream astonished many until someone tried to wash his bleeding fingers in the fountain water after trying to pick the stone out of a glass cherry. When he sustained a few cuts in the glass water of the permanent spray of the fountain, it was discovered that these are silica geysers.

The party started at midnight, reached its crashing peak about dawn and at daylight when the ushers ushered the guests out onto the cold stone sidewalk.

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Weekly Sunday School Lesson

Text: Ex. 12:21-28. The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for July 17.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D., Editor of The Congregationalist. Considering the part that the passover has played in the history of Jewish people all through the ages and down to the present time, there could be few lessons more important than this.

Considering its place before the Christian era, and that its recognition in religious ritual and emotion has been largely outside of Christian circles, possibly we ought to make more effort to understand the passover and its meaning in the light of Jewish faith and convictions.

The persistence of the observance of the passover through so many centuries indicates the intensity of the impression that the original events must have made, and also the acuteness of the oppression of Israel in the period of Egyptian captivity.

The study of this lesson concerning the passover in Christian Sunday schools ought to emphasize our close association with our Jewish neighbors.

It ought to be a time of emphasis upon all that we have in common, and it ought to create in us impulses of understanding and helpfulness at a time when even in various quarters in America blind and bigoted prejudice is at work to destroy good will among those of various races and of various religions.

We should not forget that it is history that have been responsible for the greater part of the world's tyrannies and suffering.

Almost inevitably today we symbolize the ancient story. We see in the Hebrews a chosen people, favored of God, not through partiality, but called to faith and responsibility. There was nothing arbitrary in God's choice of Israel.

When the people failed, they were quickly cast away. They were called not to favor, but to responsibility, to righteousness and service.

The deliverance through the passover and the sparing of the children of Hebrew homes when the first born of Egyptian homes were slain may be interpreted in various ways. To some it offers inevitably a moral problem concerning the fairness and justice of the providential action, and those who read the story from that standpoint will probably regard it as a tradition based upon a plague that swept the homes of Egypt while the homes of the Hebrews and more virile Hebrews were most immune.

PASSOVER—WHAT IT MEANS



THE PERSISTENCE OF THE OBSERVANCE OF THE PASSOVER INDICATES THE INTENSITY OF THE IMPRESSION OF THE ORIGINAL EVENTS MADE IN THE PERIOD OF EGYPTIAN CAPTIVITY.

On the other hand, intensity of Jewish acceptance of the passover would seem to point to a very definite deliverance. Perhaps it is in seeking the meaning of the passover in faith and experience, rather than in critical inquiry concerning the ancient facts, that we can find the highest profit from the lesson.

Indians Chewed Cactus To Make Their Fire Water

By United Press. EL PASO, Texas.—Mrs. Jeanne McGrath sees nothing strange about the race of American cave men who "chewed cuds."

Discovery of the cave men was made near Pecos by members of a Smithsonian Institution expedition.

"Firewater explains it all," Mrs. McGrath said. She said that years ago she was told by a resident of Alpine, Texas, now dead, how the Indians manufactured liquor by chewing cactus plants.

"This man told me that the Indians would squat around a horsehide that was held up at the edges by piles of stones to form a bowl," Mrs. McGrath said.

"The hide was hairy side up, and as they chewed, the Indians

deposited the sweet cactus juice in the horsehide bowl until they had the desired amount, or what the horsehide distillery could handle.

"Then they carefully placed the brimming horsehide with its precious contents where the blazing desert sun could do its work, and in a few days the juice had all the kick that fermentation could give it and they were ready for a party."

"These distilleries are not in use among the Indians today, as they now have access to the white man's firewater.

"While it may seem beyond the comprehension of the fastidious white man to drink of this ancient concoction, nevertheless it made the drunk come," as the Indian explained it, just the same as the cactus juice drinks that are manufactured in Old Mexico today.

"Some of the cuds found may be 2,000 years old, as the liquid refreshments were produced by that process from the time of that tribe's occupancy of this part of the desert, until the white man made his drinks accessible to the Indian."

OXEN DO FARM WORK

ANTIGO, Wis.—A team of oxen does most of the draft work on Frank Jeropke's farm. Jeropke began training his team when the oxen were two years old and has used them for six years for plowing, cultivating and dragging. He plans to start training another team.

What College Means To Ranger And Section of State

Ranger has a first class junior college, so rated by the state department of education and accredited by the Association of Texas Colleges and Universities and the State and National Associations of Junior Colleges. It offers all the courses for the first two years of work toward the B. A., B. S., and B. A. degrees as well as for pre-law work and practically two full years of pre-medical work. State teachers' certificates are issued to students of Ranger Junior College upon the same basis that they are issued to students of other first-class state colleges.

Thus, the advantages of a first class college are offered to people of this section right here at home. Furthermore, Ranger Junior College offers many advantages that the larger colleges and universities cannot offer to students in the first two years of college. While there are ample opportunities for the proper social development here, there are less harmful social distractions and evils than a person finds in the larger colleges and in the larger cities where they are located. Because of smaller classes, a closer personal supervision, and a keener interest in the students on the part of faculty members of Ranger Junior College, better conditions for study and learning are provided for students.

Again, because of a smaller student body, the college offers better opportunities for developing individual initiative and leadership of students. The rigid requirements set up by the state department and the Association of Texas Colleges regarding qualifications of heads of departments in first class colleges and the fact that these requirements are fully met and that few others than heads of college departments are teaching in Ranger Junior College make it possible for students to get the best of instruction and to be in personal touch with the heads of departments; whereas, in larger institutions they do not generally have these opportunities.

Finally, the cost of getting these two years of college work is not nearly as great to the student while he is at home or near home as the cost of college training in the larger institutions and larger cities away from home. These facts all point to the conclusion that students of this section may get better instruction in the first two years of college work at a lower cost in Ranger Junior College than elsewhere because of the home environment, better conditions for study and learning, and a closer personal touch with thoroughly trained teachers.

Olympic Games A 4-Ring Circus

By ELEANOR BARNES, United Press Staff Correspondent. LOS ANGELES.—There are to be so many different things going on at once during the Olympic games, July 30 to Aug. 14, in Los Angeles, that the average woman spectator will draw a sudden breath when she contemplates the program, and ask, "What's a girl to do?"

The often mentioned "four ring circus" will be a mere spell of loafing as compared with the show the busy Olympic athletes will have before them, and almost everything on the program will exercise a lure for sports-loving femininity.

For who would want to miss those dashing track stars, youth personified?

Or those modern discus throwers, who pose like Grecian statues and then let fly like a pretzel uncoupling? And that's only the proverbial "tip in the bucket" compared to the 135 different events, based on 18 distinct types of sports, all crowded into 16 days of sitting beneath grandstands or sunshades.

Few women Olympic visitors will want to miss the night football game, contested by graduated seniors of Stanford, U. S. C. and California on one side, and Harvard, Princeton and Yale graduates on the other. Incidentally, Howard and Tad Jones will be the opposing coaches.

That opening ceremony, when every athlete in his native team attire, will parade before the tribune of honor, promises to be a glorious spectacle, with the accompanying cannon salutes, blasts of trumpets, flag raisings and other ceremonies.

And the swimming! There's another series of events, for which the front seats will be in demand by the bobbed hair crowd.

Lost Jewel Reveals Queen's Memory

LONDON.—During a recent reception, a valuable jewel was picked up from the floor and handed to Lady Ellesmere, the hostess, who made as though to put it aside until the owner should appear to claim it.

Queen Mary, who was talking to Lady Ellesmere at the time, asked to see the gem; scrutinized it, and suggested the names of two women to whom it might belong. They were summoned and one of them actually proved to be the owner, corroborating the queen's unusual memory.



CHAS. N. SHAVER Candidate to succeed himself as State Superintendent of Public Instruction. A vote for Chas. N. Shaver is a vote for an Efficient and Impartial Administration.

ALAMEDA NEWS

ALAMEDA, July 15.—Every one is busy working in their crops. The grass is growing after so much rain.

Several attended the singing at Desdemona Sunday and reported good singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Foreman's baby is seriously ill with pneumonia.

Rev. Frank Skaggs preached Saturday night and Sunday.

The meeting at the Church of Christ is being attended by a large crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Wisdom of Abilene were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Calvert Sunday evening.

The candidates will speak Friday night at the schoolhouse.

Mr. Charley Cross has been ill but is better at the time of this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eckelberry and Miss Ebel Wallace of Ranger and Mrs. Mattie Walton and children, Minnie and W. E., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Love and family Sunday.

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Old Witch Death Warrant Is Held

By United Press. SPRINGFIELD, Mo.—A 250-year-old document assigning an alleged "witch" to death by hanging, is held by Justice R. Moll, genealogist here.

The document is signed by Cotton Mather, 17th century "witch-chaser" in New England, and bears a date in June, 1692. It also bears the seal of the province and of the crown, and the signature of William Phipps, who at that time was governor of Massachusetts.

The paper sets forth proceedings in the trial of Martha Carrier, said to have been in communication with witches. The specific charges against the woman were that she caused the death of "several fowls and swine."

A sentence of death by hanging was meted out to the woman by the document, which directed that the execution take place on the

HARVESTER CATCHES FAW

By United Press. CHICO, Cal.—J. P. De Bo, owner of a ranch near here, picked up a novel crop in his harvest when two deer fawns, estimated to be between six and eight weeks old, became tangled in machinery. Both were slightly injured by blades of the harvester. After treatment, De Bo took the youngsters home and will raise them as pets.

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