

The TRADING Post

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I saw Glenn VanTuytle at church Sunday. Spending the holidays home from college with his folks Mr. and Mrs. Leon VanTuytle. Gene LaBar, the marine home on leave from Cherry Point, visited us and tested the ice on the pond. Soon after there came snow the same as last year and spoiled chances for skating.

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From

Pillar To Post...

by Hix

What has happened to the cowboy who used to roll a cigarette with one hand while roping a steer with the other? For the matter of that, what has happened to Bull Durham used to embellish the landscape no end, snorting and bellowing on highway billboards, his mammoth red and white tonnage contrasting with the green alfalfa and golden fields of grain.

Cowboys on T-V nowadays, even those cowboys harking back to times when the West was Very young, smoke tailor-made cigarettes.

Seldom do you see one aiming a well directed squirt at the garbion after taking aboard a chaw of eating tobacco.

It's a sign of the times, a sad commentary on the effete quality of civilization.

These days, young men in their heyday are reduced to growing facial spinach in order to distinguish themselves from the opposite sex.

That is the one field remaining in which the male is preeminent. Women invaded the barber shop, the corner saloon, the tobacconist, the voting booth, but by gum they can't raise whiskers.

That is, they can't raise whiskers until they cross the great divide of fifty, when the relentless battle with the tweezers is joined.

If the trend toward the culture of hirsute adornment doesn't stop in its tracks, and soon, Burma-Shave and its timely jingles will also disappear from the roadside, and then what shall we do to keep the kids occupied while on an overland trail?

Counting red and white bulls on billboards, and Burma-Shave signs along the road, used to provide enough relief from the ennui of mile after mile after mile, coupled with keeping track of how many one-eyed cars were coming, what color were the license plates, and out Wyoming way, where the scenery is large and practically endless, how many miles to the next hilltop?

How many windmills in Nebraska? How many in action, how many with their wings folded because of brimming tanks?

But especially, and everlastingly, that Bull Durham bull. Cigarette papers at every drugstore. The makings, the odd looking product, rolled carefully in the palm and licked firmly to seal it. The crumbs of tobacco in the mouth.

As for the facial spinach, you could always tell a doctor around the turn of the century by his well trimmed VanDyke beard, and ministers sported beards, but larger and more patriarchally luxuriant, reaching to the second button of the shirt.

As time passed ministers and doctors cautiously shaved their beards, and a little later parted with their mustaches. Both processes were accompanied by much wringing of hands on the part of the ladies in the family, who found it difficult to adjust to finding that the luxuriant whiskers left behind a round chin with a cleft in it instead of the pointed chin which the concealing beard had led them to expect.

It was as great a shock to find a round chin under all that beard, as it is nowadays to find cowboys who break every rule of the Wild and Woolly West by scratching a match on the sole of the boot, and lighting up a Chesterfield. (Twenty-one beans in every cup... or is that Nescage?)

Now if we could get Mitch Miller to read a couple of Burma-Shave ads...

But that is probably too much to ask for, and his audience will continue to close their eyes to avoid a view of tonsils wreathed in spinach, while still enjoying old time favorites strictly by ear.

Rambling Around

By The Oldtimer—D. A. Waters

Long and vigorous publicity, extending through several administrations by both parties, has finally broken the back of the Christmas mail rush and extended it for a long period before the holiday which is all to the good. With my father acting as a rural carrier for ten years, he and my sister in the post-office for longer than a decade, and personally handling mail there and on the railroad for many years, the Christmas mail rush was a fact of life for our family for over thirty years. And the general public plenty of times does not make life easier for the mail people any time of the year.

Most striking example that I recall was two or three days before Christmas when a Franklin Street woman came up to the window, asked if cards were still two cents, and threw down a two dollar bill for a hundred stamps. When the sheet of stamps was placed in front of her she shoved in a big bundle of cards and said, "Here is a hundred cards. You lick 'em" and hastily walked away. And my sister did.

Then there was a woman who came in about 4:30 p.m. on the day before Christmas mailing packages to Tennessee and Florida to be opened on Christmas morning.

In the early days of parcel post, which was begun while my father was a rural carrier to his great exasperation, there were heated arguments right along about weight and size limitations. Knowing that the carriers carried no scales and had no time to get out and meas-

working, all experienced men, sometimes two or three times as many as at other times of year. The P. O. Department had a regular schedule of locked pouches for first class mail for various destinations and connecting trains which had to be called off as they were received in the car. Registered mail had to be signed for. The Department had a full-time mail clerk on duty at the terminal to supervise routings and get signatures where required.

The system of having the mailers sort their own mail and send it in bundles for out of town and local delivery should be a big help. However in the present season we saw a woman standing at the head of a line in the office with a big handful of locked pouches for first class mail for various destinations and connecting trains which had to be called off as they were received in the car. Registered mail had to be signed for. The Department had a full-time mail clerk on duty at the terminal to supervise routings and get signatures where required.

Today's Chuckle

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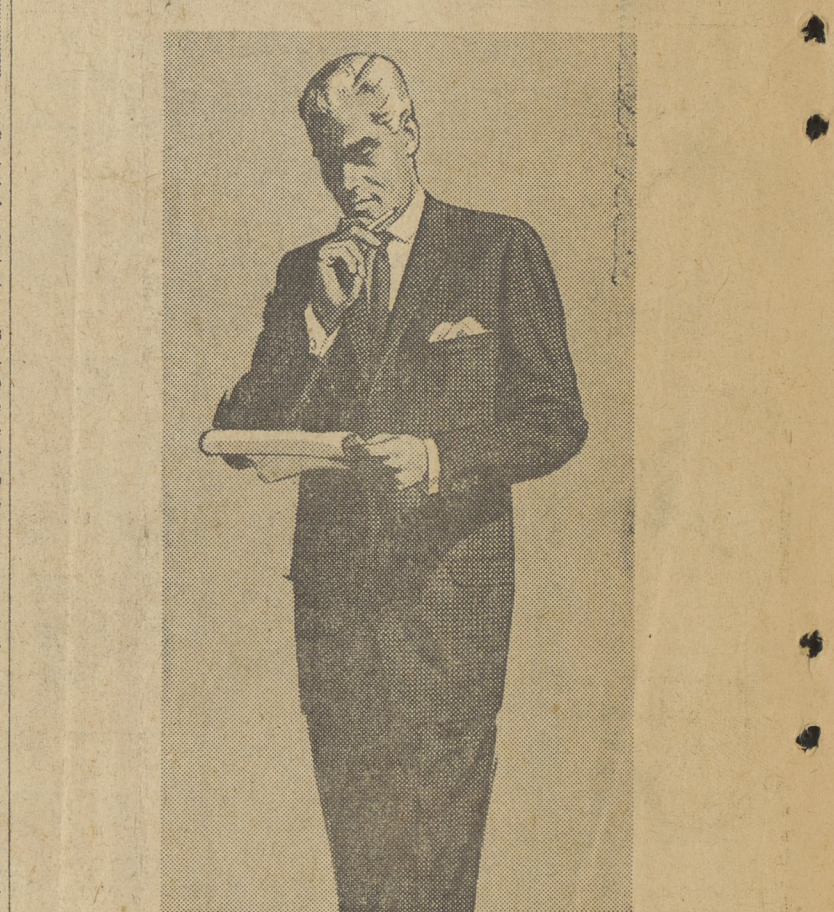
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