

Bobby's Heartbroken for His Pet Cat, 'Tabby,' Is Missing

Tabby's gone.
A simple fact . . . just another roaming cat.
But nine-year-old Bobby Grubbs has been sobbing himself to sleep over it for more than a week. To this slight, brown-haired child, those two words, "Tabby's gone" spell the poignant sadness of a first pet's disappearance. It's one of life's early tragedies, remember?

So Bobby wishes anyone seeing a yellow and white cat, about three-quarters grown, would report it to his family at 1234 Ringgold ave.
Tabby was Bobby's favorite playmate. Because he is blind in one eye and has a serious heart leakage, the lad can't romp as strenuously as chums at School 18.

Had Tabby In Bed
Early last week when Bobby was confined to bed with the flu, he hid Tabby under the covers. She'd meow outside his door until someone let her in.

"In the morning when I'd wake up, she'd put her paws on my neck and love me," Bobby remembered. "And she'd meet me when I came home from school."

"All I want for my birthday is Tabby," he'll be 10 next Tuesday. Bobby obtained Tabby when she was a tiny kitten, five months ago. Until she vanished, his pet would answer to his call.
"Maybe I can keep Bobby from crying himself to sleep every night if he thinks somebody is helping him find her," said Mrs. Helen Grubbs, Bobby's mother.



Bobby Grubbs . . . Tabby's Gone.

BATAAN SURVIVOR WEDS HERE TONIGHT

It will be a double holiday today for Chief Warrant Officer Jack Rosen, survivor of the Bataan "death march" and his fiancée, Mrs. Grace Souder.

Tonight at 7 p. m., the wedding of the couple which has been postponed since June, 1941, will take place at the home of the bride, at 2616 N. Illinois st. The Rev. R. M. Dorrill, pastor of the Broadway Baptist church, will officiate.

The 20-year-old army veteran and Mrs. Souder planned to be married while he was stationed at Ft. Harrison. Before the wedding came off, however, he was transferred to the Philippines.

He was held prisoner of the Japanese three years, returning in October to Billings hospital.

POPULAR IN G. I. GARDENS
WASHINGTON — Popular vegetables raised in army gardens in the Pacific area, including Chinese cabbage, carrots, corn, cucumbers, lettuce, green onions, radishes, tomatoes and melons; cooks dislike spinach and peas because too much time is required to prepare them.

Hope Penicillin May Reduce Scarlet Fever Quarantine

By Science Service
CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—Isolation, or quarantine as it is popularly called, of scarlet fever patients might be reduced from the usual three or four weeks to 8 or 10 days by penicillin treatment.

This is one tentative conclusion of a study reported by Dr. Manson Meads, Dr. M. Eugene Filipe Jr., Miss Mildred W. Barnes and Dr. Maxwell Finland, of Boston City Hospital and Harvard medical school, in the Journal of the American Medical association. The studies were made with the collaboration of Miss Ruth Drew and Miss Alice Northrop.

Penicillin, like the sulfa drugs, had little or no effect on the rash and "strictly toxic" phase of the illness.

Injections of the mold chemical into the muscles, however, banished the hemolytic streptococci of scarlet fever from the patients' noses and throats within 48 hours. If the treatment is continued, the original types of these germs do not re-

appear. This means that after seven days of treatment the patient is no longer a carrier of the germs and consequently no longer a danger to others. The week of penicillin treatment which banishes the germs is also believed to be effective in preventing complications of scarlet fever.

Penicillin sprayed into the nose and throat four or six times a day has very little effect on the germs in the throat.

Sulfadiazine given by mouth for seven days, the Boston scientists found, suppresses the number of hemolytic streptococci during the period of treatment only.

The studies were made on 36 scarlet fever patients ranging in age from 4 to 15 years. They were divided into groups of nine. One group was given sulfadiazine, one group penicillin by intramuscular injection, one group penicillin nose and throat spray, and the fourth group was given the usual scarlet fever treatment without sulfa drugs or antibiotics.

UNO POST SOUGHT FOR SMALL NATIONS

LONDON, Nov. 22 (U. P.).—The United States will propose that a representative of some small nation be elected chairman of the 51-nation United Nations preparatory commission opening Saturday, well informed sources said today.

American delegates are seeking to wipe out the feeling among little and middle sized nations that the big powers have been grabbing all key administrative positions in the world organization.

They appeared confident of gaining support for the proposal, although they have not yet approached Soviet Russia. The Soviet delegate, Andrei Gromyko, has not yet arrived because of bad flying weather.

The American plan also proposes election of small nation delegates to two vice chairmanships of the commission.

LAMB REPLACES MUTTON
WASHINGTON.—High quality lamb has largely superseded mutton on the American market because it is more profitable to the producer and is preferred by consumers.

Hara-Kiri No Simple Suicide For Japs Joining Ancestors

By Scripps-Howard Newspapers
WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—"An excellent job" of hara-kiri was the accolade of an aid when Gen. Gheru Honjo, Jap war lord, committed suicide this week in Tokyo.

What is an "excellent job" in this gruesome business by which so many Japs join their ancestors? Most westerners think hara-kiri is merely abdominal stabbing. It isn't. There's a lot of ritual to it, prescribed for hundreds of years. In general, this is how hara-kiri is done, correctly:

The person sits erectly on his haunches usually before a picture of the emperor. If none is available, it will suffice to face the imperial palace.

He takes up a samurai sword. The samurai—long sword, such as the G. I. bring home, won't do. The point is too broad. Around the very end of the blade a wraps a white satin cloth. This is to protect his hand from gashes. The cloth is white because white is a sign of death in Japan.

The amount of protruding blade must be carefully gauged. It must not go in too deeply; it should do more than penetrate the abdominal wall.

Still sitting erect, he inserts the sword point, slowly, at the lower left side of the abdomen. Then he carefully draws it horizontally across to a similar point on the other side. Thence, at right angles, upward, for about eight inches.

These two incisions make a flap of the abdomen. Then he carefully lays the knife aside. With a final look at the emperor he bends forward. The flap opens and his intestines fall out. Soon he dies of shock or loss of blood.

That is considered an excellent one-man job of hara-kiri. In the old days the samurai might invoke the aid of a second. This man would be armed with the long sword. At the moment the other leaned forward he would behead the victim. Only those who doubted their ability to go through with it would resort to an aid.

DAIRY CONFERENCE TO OPEN TUESDAY

Plans have been completed for the central Indiana dairy conference which will be held here next week. Purdue university announced today.

The three-day meeting will begin Tuesday and will be held in the Purdue-Marott agricultural center, 902 N. Meridian st.

Outstanding dairy leaders of the Middle West included on the program are Dr. Fordyce Ely, University of Kentucky; Dr. W. W. Yapp, University of Illinois; Prof. H. W. Gregory, Purdue university; and Dr. Dyer C. Wood, Greensburg veterinarian.

Others listed are Dean H. J. Reed, Dr. Earl Butz, Dr. W. A. King, E. A. Ganon and Dr. C. R. Donham, all of Purdue, and Randolph Core, Franklin, chairman of the Indiana livestock sanitation board.

BIBLICAL REVIEW SET FOR TOMORROW

The second of this year's series of Biblical reviews will be heard at the United Hebrew congregation (Union st. and Madison ave.) at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow.

The topic will be "Women in the Bible," discussed by Rabbi Samuel J. Fox, spiritual leader of the congregation. The Minnionaires Junior choir will lead the congregation singing. Refreshments will be served by the sisterhood in the social hour following the review.

JAP POPULATION CUT BY AIR RAIDS

TOKYO, Nov. 22 (U. P.).—The Japanese board of information yesterday announced that a census of Japan proper taken Nov. 1 showed a reduction of 297,359 persons since Feb. 1944. Of these some 240,000 died in air raids, the agency said. Total population was listed as 71,996,477, of which 38,101,834 were women.

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