—By TORO—

More Scotch. Dr. J. J. "Jarvey" Williams, 65-year-old practicing dentist in Pacific Grove, although use of the word "practicing" in his case is kind of an understatement, has phoned me in a Scotch joke.

An Englishman, a Scotsman and an Irishman were discussing sports one day at their club. The Englishman said the closest race he ever saw was between two boats in a regatta. It was a dead heat, but the sun was so hot it raised a blister on the paint of one yacht, and the craft won by a blister.

The Scotsman said he once witnessed a horse race, which after a thrilling run the two nags were nose and nose coming down the home stretch. A bee—bit one of the hangtails on the nose, and the horse won by the length of a bee sting.

"And what," they asked the Irishman, "is the closest race you have ever seen?"

"The Scotch," he answered.

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More Than Teeth. Jarvey has seen a lot of water go under the bridge (quite a number of bridges) to coin a phrase. And recently a lady patient was *startled to see him alive and still kicking*, and I do mean kicking, because Jarvey is quite *an active character*, not only for 83 but for any age. "My goodness," she said, "you made a plate for me 45 years ago and I'm still wearing it. I thought you had retired."

"I retire every night," quipped Jarvey.

Another lady patient, equally surprised to find her old friend still on the job, said: "My goodness, are you still pulling teeth?"

"Yes," said Jarvey, "and an occasional leg, too."

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He Knows. People are always telling Peter Hay, golf pro at Pebble Beach, Scotch jokes. Probably because Peter is Scotch.

Recently somebody told Peter a story about a Scotsman whose wife died one afternoon, whereupon the gentleman went down to the kitchen and told the cook there would only be one egg for breakfast the next morning.

"That was no Scotsman," Peter answered. "Scotsmen do not eat eggs. Because you have to throw away the shells."

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Not Available. I heard a good story on Sal Cerrito, the celebrated Monterey Peninsula restaurateur, this week. He was in Los Angeles and Larry Crosby took him to lunch at Scandia, which is one of the poshest and most expensive restaurants on the Sunset Strip.

Sal, of course, had to make a professional tour of the kitchen, and it didn't take his practiced eye long to see that this was a well-run establishment.

There was one fellow in particular who struck Sal as efficient and capable. So he approached him about coming to Monterey and taking over the kitchen in one of Sal's five eating places.

Turns out Sal was talking to none other than Ken Hansen, the owner of Scandia and a good friend of Larry Crosby, who is *still laughing* like crazy.

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The Worst. A Los Angeles taxi driver imparted the following bit of information for those interested. Women, with station wagons full of children, are the most careless drivers he runs into (literally). Usually during the pre-school hours in the morning. They appear frenzied and always in a hurry.

"You'd think they'd be the most careful," he said, "considering their passengers."

He also said that the small foreign cars are a menace because of the way they duck back and forth from one lane to the other, making left turns from right lanes, etc. He said this while screaming to a stop as a VW cut in front of him and ducked down an alley.

But he wasn't soured on life. "This isn't a bad business," he said. "And it looks like maybe they'll be playing the world series down here, too. That ought to be fun."

"I want to be sure there is enough out of doors for the people of California and their visitors to get out into!"

That is the expressed desire of the state's new chief of its Division of Beaches and Parks, Charles A. De Turk.

California's recreation boss added, smiling under his gray crewcut, "I think park people get a big bang out of seeing a beach or park full of people and what gives me an even bigger bang is to see all those California license plates at those beaches and parks."

De Turk took his new job June 5. He has been in park work since his graduation from the University of Illinois in 1930. His first job was on the staff of Allegheny County Park in western Pennsylvania. He moved into the Indiana state park system in 1942 and stayed until 1945, his last six years as director of the state's park system. From '45 to '50 he worked with the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Park Authority which oversees park development and administration in the five counties which surround Detroit, Mich.

Came in 1950

In 1950 he became chief planner for the Washington State Park System. He left that post to come to California.

Questioned in regard to his liking his new home, De Turk's brown eyes twinkle with "California? I love it! It's representative of all the states I've ever been in. Not only is the climate better, but you find a little bit of every state here. People coming here like it. It really isn't a strange place for anybody."

De Turk, presently participating in National Conference on State Parks sessions at Asilomar Conference Grounds, is something of an unofficial greeter for California, as head of its park system.

In greeting park men of other states, De Turk can extend a genuine welcome because he has found pride in the people of his newly adopted state.

Heritage

"I'm intensely interested in the apparent interest of the people of California in their rich historical heritage," De Turk stated.

Place names which remain from the Spanish era of California's history for the present have De Turk buffaloed. To solve his problem, the parks chief has bought a set of home study recordings for the Spanish language.

Charles A. De Turk is not the first of his clan to reach prominence in California. A distant relative, Isaac De Turk established a winery at Santa Rosa in 1856. The earlier De Turk served on California's first vintners association. Isaac was a bachelor. "But for that," the present-day De Turk quipped, "he might have been my great-grandfather and I might have been a native Californian."



State Parks Chief Charles A. De Turk

Doe, Two Miles At Sea, Rescued From Sharks

MALIBU (UPI) — A terrified doe, attacked by a pair of sharks two miles at sea, was rescued yesterday by three fishermen who had to chase her three miles and lasso her.

The deer apparently wandered into the ocean from nearby wooded hill areas and was unable to return to shore. Barney Blattman, of Los Angeles, and his wife, and her brother, Donald Miller of Azusa, saw the doe being pursued by the sharks when they were *two miles offshore.*

"We were fishing for seabass in our 14-foot outboard motor boat," *She said. "The poor* frightened doe was being chased by two sharks. We scared off the sharks, but then our steering gear broke. By the time we fixed it, the deer was farther out at sea and swimming weakly."

Miller and Mrs. Blattman made a lasso of rope and looped it around the panicky doe's neck. The two men and woman managed to drag the doe into their boat.

They took the deer to Santa Monica. A Southern California Humane Society truck took her back into the hills and released her.

Mrs. Blattman said the doe apparently had been bitten on its feet by the sharks but not seriously.

Four Army officers have received new Fort Ord assignments.

Col. James C. Bean, a chaplain, has been assigned to the Second Logistical Command. He is a graduate of the Army School, Army Chaplains School and the Arctic Indoctrination Course, taught at Big Delta, Alaska. He holds the Legion of Merit, and most recently was a chaplain with the Third Logistical Command in Orleans, France.

Lt. Col. Edwin J. Sandersville has been assigned Fort Ord veterinarian. He comes to Fort Ord from the Quartermaster Food and Container Institute in Chicago.

Maj. Charles S. Sajac, new commanding officer of the 26th Transportation Battalion, was sent to Fort Ord from the personnel division of the U. S. Army, Pacific.

Maj. John R. Carlson, newly assigned deputy chief of staff for personnel at Fort Ord, most recently was with the Fourth Armored Group in Europe.

Seaside Youths Arrested for House Thefts

Six Seaside boys, aged 11 to 16, were taken to Juvenile Hall in Salinas Saturday after ransacking a house Friday at 561 Palm Ave., Seaside, belonging to George Pollock.

Police said the boys entered the house, which was empty but furnished, and removed approximately 21 household items, ranging from needles and thread to some fur pieces. The boys also pulled open all drawers and dumped the contents on the floor.

The boys at first denied committing the crime, then admitted taking part in it. They were taken to the Seaside police station where they were booked, then taken to Salinas.

Negro Minimizes Race Problems in Southland

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (UPI) — The Negro who was hospitalized because of John Brown, a bigot, of high blood pressure — You read in the papers about the trouble in the south are not troubles in the south are not as bad as people may think.

Brown, 40, said white people between whites and blacks but came to his family's aid when this." Brown said you don't read anything like

Four members just outplayed themselves done without. Cast There was deep rapport between the audience and players. The characters weren't overdrawn. It was played straight as it was written for the English music halls."

De Turk's wife, Maude, is accompanying him at conference meetings. Two of his children, Harry, 20, and Florence, 18, are students at the University of Washington in Seattle. A third, Eleanor, 23, is married.

De Turk is looking to the future in directing development of California recreation. "It's a job I couldn't help but like."

Farr represented Brown at a similar conference in Detroit earlier this year.

And forgive us cowards, Guide us, kindly ones and true, Bless our land with honor, Oh, our country's in our care, And give us pride to live for, And the courage to defend, Her from those who fain would hurt her, We would have no other name, Grant us wisdom, grant us vision, Lest we miss the way, Where the flag is not, Unashamed, Texans, Texans, all to serve her well.

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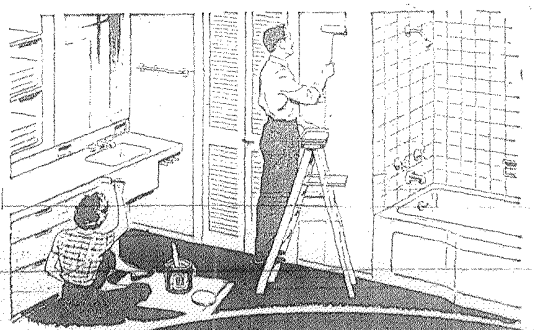

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