



He Missed Third—A hostess, breathless Willie Mays crosses home plate in the second inning, apparently the owner of an inside-the-park home run. But Umpire Babe Pinelli ruled him out because the next batter, is looking toward third, possibly hoping Willie's error of omission would stop unnoticed.

Remaking A Farm In Just One Day

On the picturesque Verde River near Cottonwood, Arizona, is a 35-acre irrigated farm that belongs to Robert C. Hardgrave, a disabled veteran. The idea of remaking a farm in a day was the same here as in the humid East, but the conditions were different.

The supervisors of three Verde Valley districts—Oak Creek, Bridgeport, and Camp Verde—picked out what they believed was the most, farmed-out, run-down, depleted place in the entire valley, as offering the most worthy challenge to the ingenuity of soil conservationists. This farm also offered a good stage on which to acquaint a large number of people with the importance of both soil and water conservation and the methods best suited to valley land in Arizona and similar areas.

Seventy-three manufacturers and dealers in tractors and farm equipment agreed to donate the use of their machines, and the job developed into one of the largest farm-machinery demonstrations in the history of the Southwest. Contractors offered to donate the use of their equipment. Supply houses donated materials. Farmers, laborers, high school youths and Boy Scouts volunteered to work. Carloads of equipment and materials were shipped into the area from as far away as 800 miles. The district conservationist and his technical staff got busy with planning.

Each man and boy among the volunteers knew every detail of his job as a result of tedious briefing in advance by the technical staff and the district supervisors. A lone woman tractor operator did a masterful job of land leveling.

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NEW and USEFUL Too

Double Duty
Newest place to carry your cigarette lighter is in your belt. Philadelphia company is making chrome-finished lighter which also acts as a belt buckle, sliding on and off permanent base of cowhide belt.

Resists Spots
Spot- and water-repellant finish is featured on rayon, rayon gabardine and other suiting materials. Company claims product prevents stains from most non-oily foods, beverages, grease and perspiration.

New Saw Handles
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Modern Etiquette

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