

Arts & Manners

1. Shortly after death—exactly how long after is not known—the body was carried to the *Per-nefer*, the "House of Mummification," or to the *Wabet*, the "House of Purification." The clothing was removed and the body placed on a large wooden board.

2. The brain was extracted through the nostrils. A small chisel was used to pierce the bones of the nose, then a hooked wire was

passed through and the cerebral matter removed. The brain could also be removed through a hole made in the skull, but this was an extremely rare variation. In no case was the brain preserved with the other organs, probably because the Egyptians did not assign to the brain any special or important functions.

3. An incision was made in the abdomen, and all the contents, except the kidneys, were removed.

After the abdomen was cleaned, the diaphragm was cut and all the contents of the chest cavity, except the heart, were removed. To the Egyptians the heart, not the brain, was the seat of mind and emotion, the organ that recorded for the gods all the good and evil deeds one did during life. In religious scenes, the heart of the deceased was shown being weighed against the symbol of truth to determine whether or not the deceased was worthy of heaven.

4. After the internal organs were removed, the chest cavity and abdomen were washed with palm wine and spices.

9. Resin or resin-soaked linen was then placed in the cranial cavity, and sawdust, myrrh, or occasionally onions—carefully wrapped in small linen bags—were stuffed into the abdomen. The abdominal incision was then sewed up, often rather crudely, and in some cases a small plate of gold or a beeswax seal was placed over it.

10. The body was next rubbed with a mixture of cedar oil, cumin, wax, natron, gum, and possibly milk and wine, then dusted with spices.

11. To restore a lifelike appearance to the face, the cheeks were padded with linen and the nose was plugged. Small pads of linen were placed in the eye sockets, and the eyelids were closed.

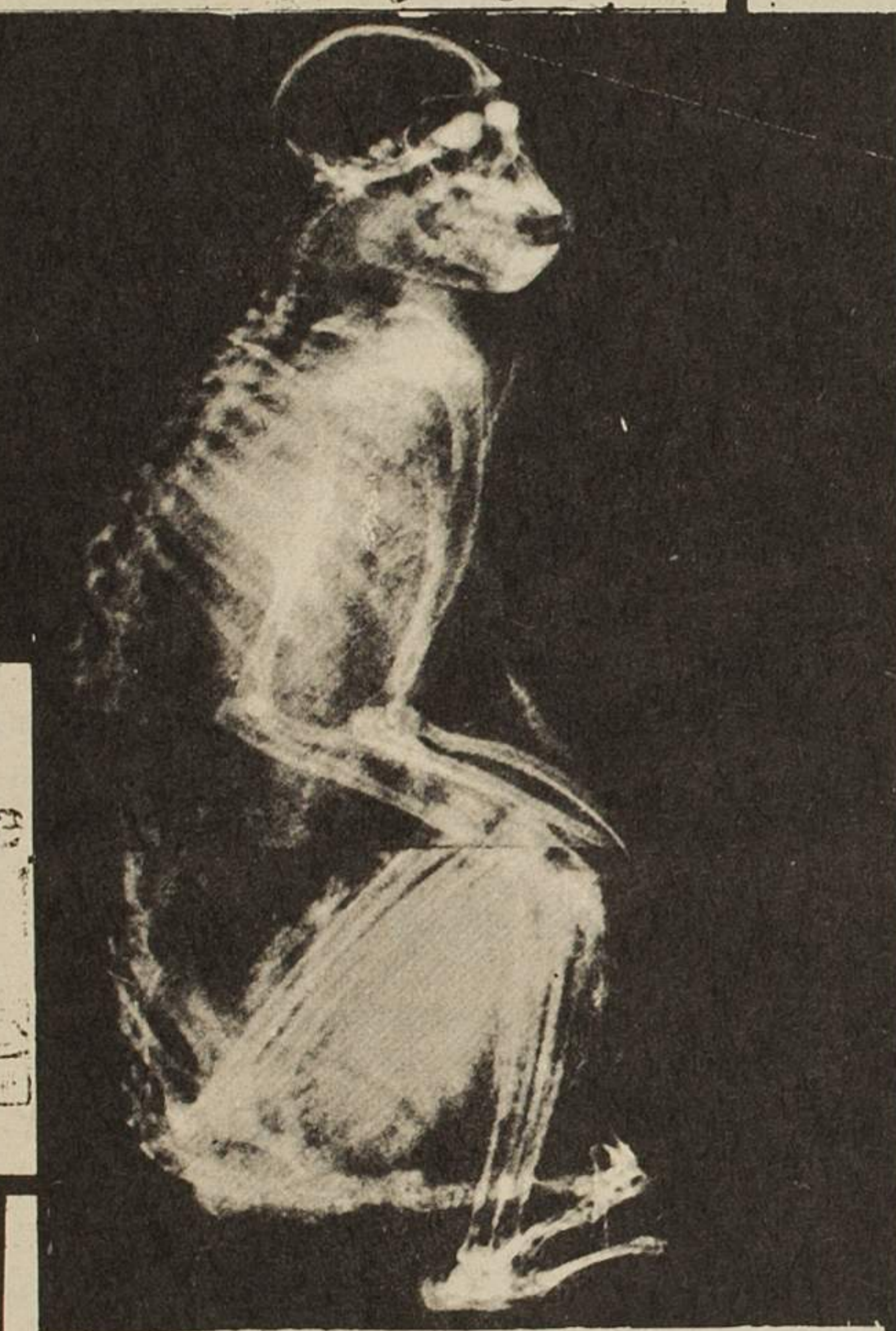
12. To strengthen the skin and to prevent moisture from entering the pores, a thick coating of resin was applied to the entire body.

13. Occasionally eyebrows might be painted on the face or jewelry used to decorate the body. Bandaging usually began by wrapping each finger and toe separately, then each limb, and finally the body as a whole. Everything that had



DO YOU KNOW the flesh of the hedgehog is sweet, bland and nonpoisonous. It is given for nausea and lack of appetite and is good for piles.

The development of the X-ray in 1895 was a boon for the non-destructive study of ancient mummies. However, the costly and cumbersome equipment required at this early stage of development made it nearly impossible to use X-rays on any but a few mummies. It was not until December, 1966, when an X-ray unit of sufficient portability had been designed at the University of Michigan and a staff of qualified scientists assembled, that the Egyptian Museum collection could be examined. Only then were the internal features of the wrapped mummies exposed for analysis.



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5. The viscera were washed separately and placed in a container of natron for forty days. After being sprinkled with perfume and treated with hot resin, they were wrapped in packages and placed in four containers called canopic jars. The head of a deity was carved on the lid of each jar.

6. To speed the dehydration process and prevent any disfigurement of the body, the abdominal and chest cavities were next packed with temporary stuffing materials: sand, straw, resin, rags, dried vegetable fibers—one gets the impression that anything handy was used.

7. According to Herodotus, seventy days probably represented the time required for the entire mummification process. Almost half that time was needed for dehydration, since any remaining fluids could destroy the body. This was accomplished by placing the body on a sloping board and covering it with heaps of dried natron. The time required for this operation has been the subject of dispute; the "forty days" mentioned in the Bible (Gen. 50:2-3) is perhaps an allusion to this: "And Joseph commanded his servants the physicians to embalm his father: and the physicians embalmed Israel.

"And forty days were fulfilled for him; for so are fulfilled the days of those which are embalmed: and the Egyptians mourned for him threescore and ten days."

8. After the dehydration process was completed, the body was removed from the natron. The temporary stuffing was taken out and, since it had come into contact with the dead man, was not discarded but set aside. The body was washed with water and palm wine and carefully dried.

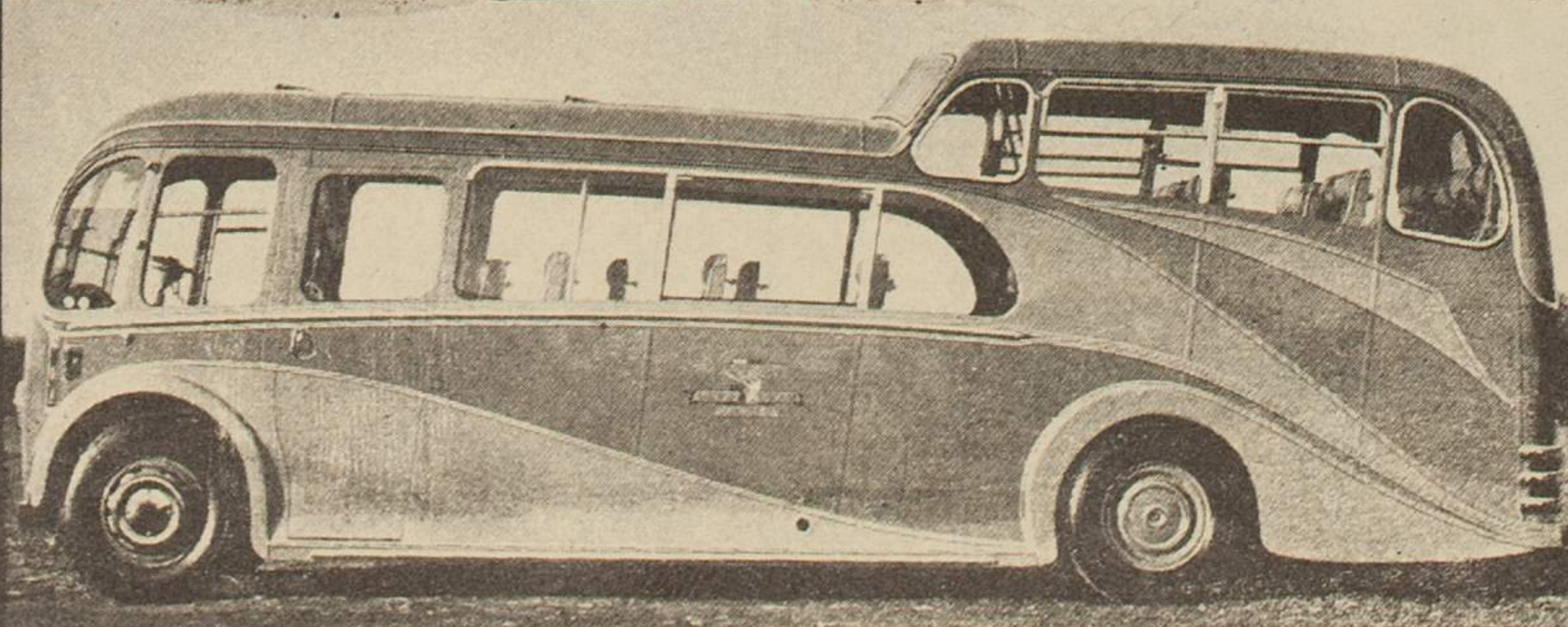
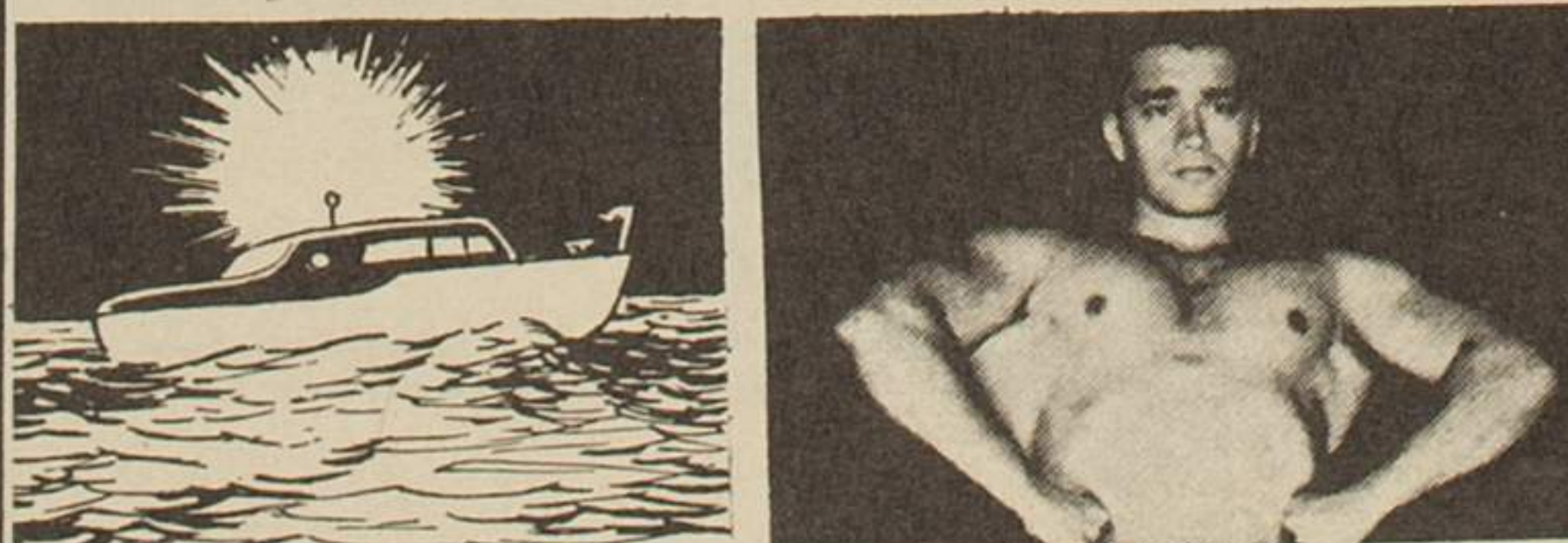
DEMONSTRATION FOR QUACK

A crowd of some 400 demonstrators surrounded the courthouse at Fleuve-de-la-Merde, Quebec, Tuesday in support of the town's only veterinarian, who faces charges of practicing medicine without a license. Yesterday saw the opening of the trial of Dr. Francois Chenier, who considers himself the rightful Duc de Bourgignon, claiming direct descent from the emperor Charlie Magne. Dr. Chenier is accused of having performed upwards of 350 surgical operations, ranging from mastectomy to orchidopexy over the past six years. His supporters braved 12-degree weather and 40-mile-an-hour winds, gusting to 65, with snow flurries changing to sleet later in the day, to bear such signs as "I owe my life to this 'Quack'" and "Restore Dr. Chenier's dukedom." One demonstrator, an elderly man who declined to be identified, told this reporter, "The doc tapped my spine when I had the meningitis and he didn't charge me half what it would have cost if I'd have gone to Montreal



MATTER ON BEACH

Several tons of a clear jellylike substance have washed a shore along a three mile stretch of a three mile stretch of a lonely beach in Oklahoma. Mrs. Tina Mae Raspanchi, 70, retired custodial worker says, "I walk here on Okie Beach most every day. About a week ago I saw it start to pile up there. I got a broomstick and dug out a new alligator shoe out of it."



READ AND PASS IT ON

OZALO DIES

At 7:10 a.m. Nov. 23 rd 1968, Ozalo, a 38 yr old driver for the Oklahoma based Alex Moulinex firm of Trucking Co., was driving his semitrailer rig north on the Kansas Turnpike. Ozalo was by himself alone in the cab which was pulling a load of 26 cows from Hookerts Okla., to Kansas City it was a clear day, the way was the roadway was free of obstruction and clear. The visibility was clean and dry and the roadways were unlimited as to the visibility that day. The big rig rumbled along on the Pike at about ten miles per hour south of Topeka and then for no apparent reason, Ozalo's controls relaxed and the rig then drifted to the right off the roadway the pavement down along the embankment and into the ledge of a small creek--Ozalo was killed, crushed in the cab of his truck, which buried itself in the dirt as a result of the terrible result of the crunch and Ozalo's head was severed and later found bleeding at the scene of another accident in another state.

PRIMATES

- Production of etherosclerotic animals
- Breeding colonies and programs
- Conditioning and long term maintenance

Treatment



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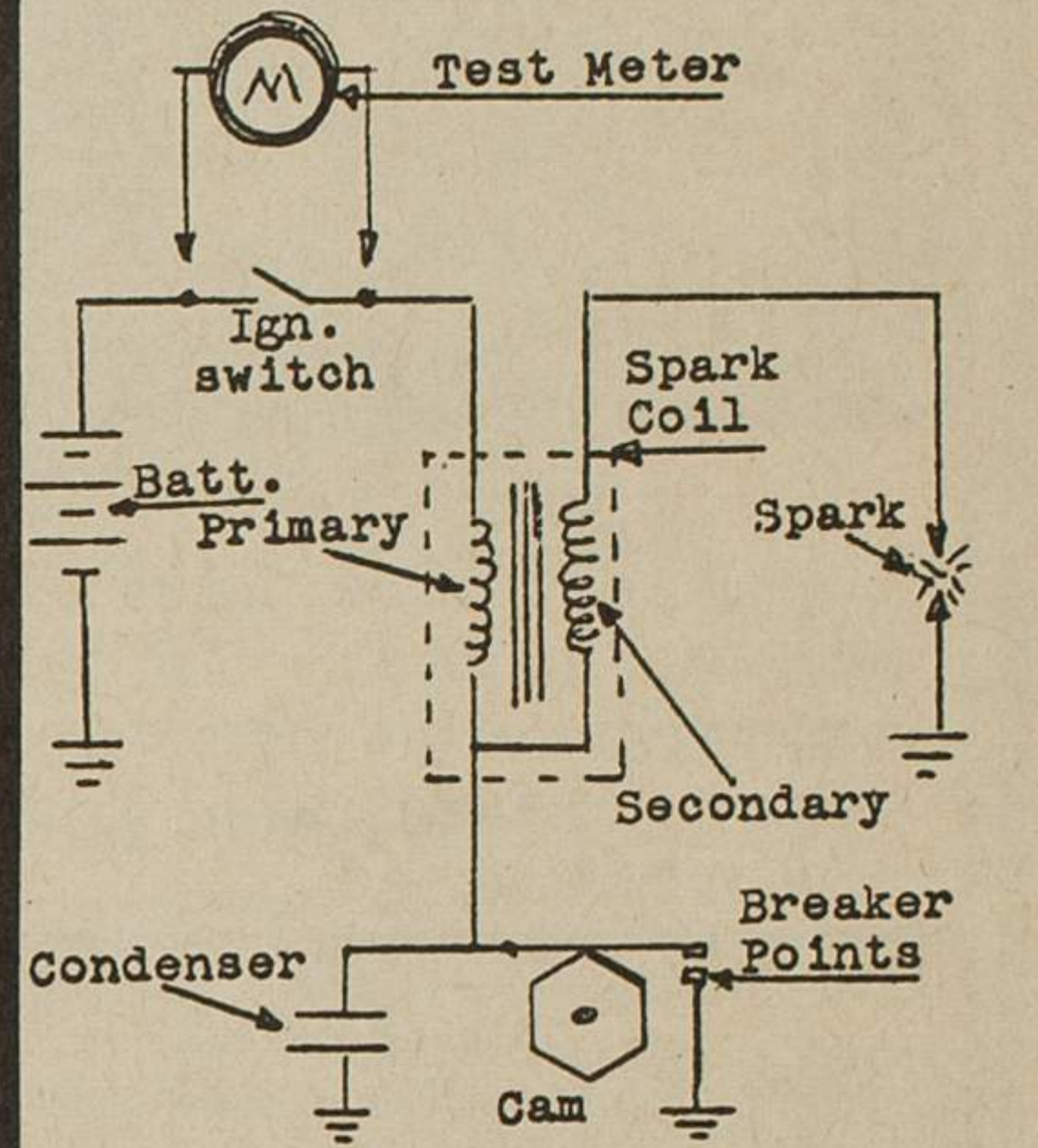


Figure 1. Wiring diagram of a typical battery ignition system.

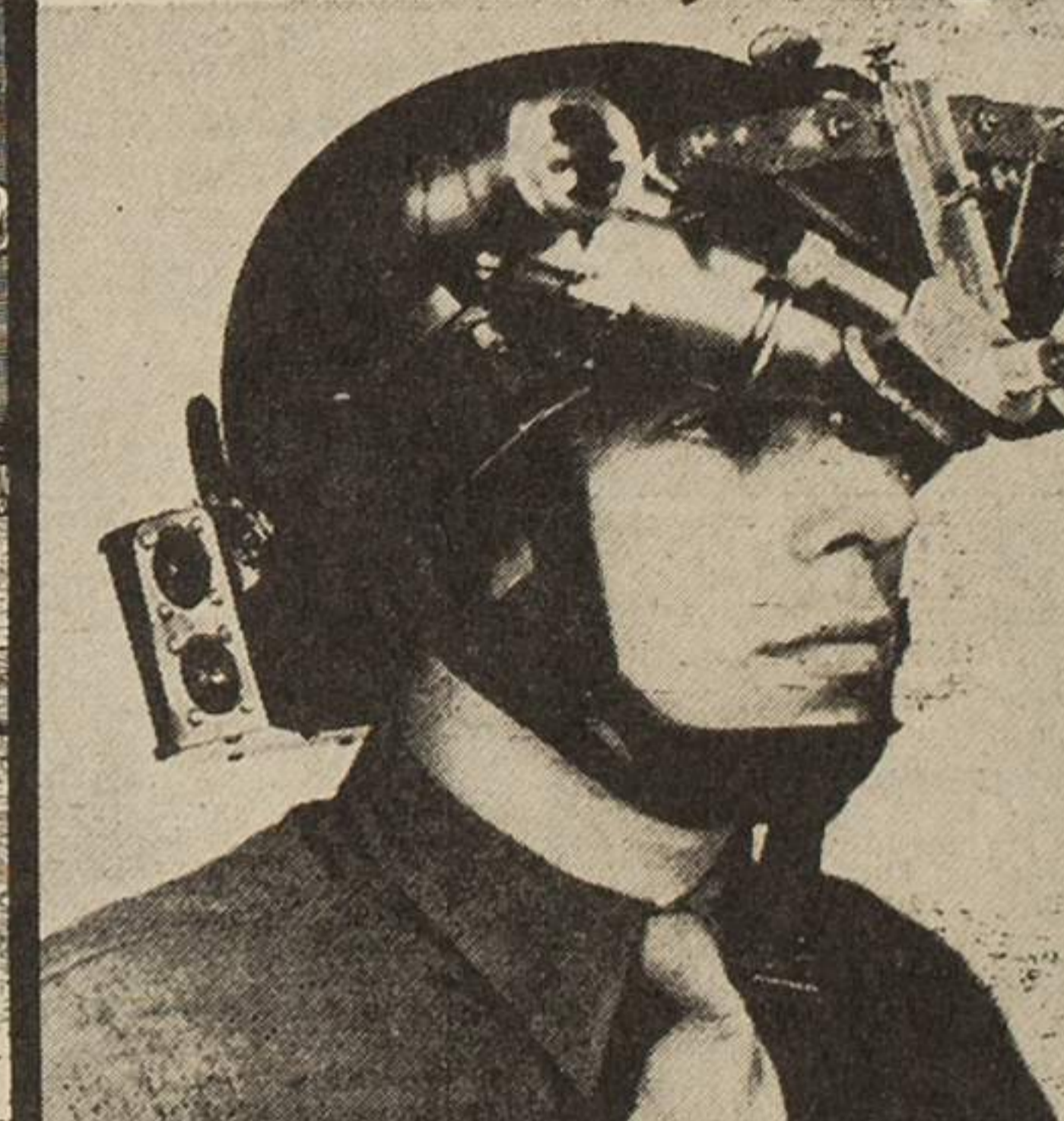
BeaNurse

Quail are so mild flavored that soaking in salt water beyond a brief period to draw the blood is unnecessary. Fifteen to 30 minutes is plenty. Use 1 teaspoon salt per quart of water.

Last Chance NEW FALSE PLATE

Looking far in the distance, I failed to notice I was swimming directly over a dogfish that probably was four feet long. The dogfish is of the shark family but spends most of its time scouring the bottom. Its mouth is small, but it could do damage to a human

Seeks



FREE



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Lemon Juice Cleans Marble

If washing with soap and water does not remove stains from marble table tops and mantels, try rubbing the spots with lemon juice, using a wad of cotton. Rinse the surface thoroughly with clean water to prevent any possible damage to the marble.



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