

The Poor Man's Philosopher Ponders Women's Course For Next Fifty Years

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK — (AP) — The most interesting thing about the next 50 years will be—women.

They have been the most interesting things in any half century.

But the big problem won't be so much how women will get along. It will be how diminishing man can get along with them.

There is no doubt that this is really a woman's century, and by the year 2,000 the female brand will be stamped more clearly than ever upon it.

The chief task in the 50 years ahead from the standpoint of women themselves is merely to extend their conquest of the male ego. The groundwork for this was successfully laid in the years from 1900 to 1950.

Man's Attitude Changes
In that time the ordinary man's attitude toward women has changed from a complacent "Dear, what would I do without you?" to an alarmed "Honey, what am I ever going to do with you?"

How will women go about extending their rule? I don't think it will come about through any greatly increased invasion of athletics. When Gertrude Ederie swam the English channel, she established the basic fact that a good strong girl could compete on equal terms with men in any sport that requires stamina alone.

The reason that Babe Ruth's home run record stands today isn't that no woman is able to knock a baseball into the bleachers. It is merely because ladies prefer doing something more sensible than trotting around the bases under a hot sun. Why be a spitball pitcher if you can marry one and stay at home while he goes out and throws his arm off?

muscle that will attract women pioneers of the next half century. Women explored that world thoroughly long ago, in the ages through which they performed most of the work.

Nor will women, as a class, make a particularly great to-do in the field of politics. As a lady politico expressed it to me: "Politics isn't worth the slaming around you have to take."

Women are looking more for prestige or affluence than for a ride on a roller coaster. Therefore, I think their influence from now on will be felt most in science, finance—and in solving the servant problem.

Science is pre-eminently a woman's arena because it is neat and tidy, and the one who comes up with the best recipe wins. It beats cooking all hollow, and we are in for a great rash of petticoat scientists. Many of our financiers are going to be in skirts soon, too, for the control of capital intrigues women as much as it does the government. They have the mind and talent for the job.

This brings us to the third chief avenue of feminine effort—the solving of the servant problem. Since maids are almost impossible to hire and will become more so, the only solution will lie in the further harnessing of husbands. They have taken the place of servants in many families, and this trend will go on.

As families have grown smaller in this century husbands have taken over more and more household duties. And as they have done more and more about the home there has been less and less for the wives to do. One wife told me, "The thing I'd like most in the next 50 years is for my husband to bring me my breakfast in bed every morning."

Another woman said: "I think our biggest problem is going to be to find something to do with the time we already have on our hands."

And that's where you come in, fellows. Your chief duty for the next 50 years—and probably 1,000,001 years after that—will be to keep the fair sex amused. The more women change the less they do.

FUTURAMIC SERIES "98" OLDSMOBILE FOR 1950



Headlining Oldsmobile's new "Futuramic Fleet" for 1950 is the newly styled Series "98" model, introducing a brand new body design, the widest and lowest Fisher Body in Oldsmobile history. Shown here is the four-door sedan, which offers greater vision both front and rear through use of curved glass.

The luxurious new Series "98" will be available in five body types. Wheelbase of the new model is 122 inches.

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President Again Asks Statehood For Alaska, TH

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Truman Wednesday urged congress for the fourth time to grant statehood to Alaska and Hawaii.

He said it is "the duty of the elected representatives of the people" to let these and other civil rights proposals come to a vote.

The delegates to congress from Hawaii and Alaska expressed gratification that the President specifically called for statehood for the two territories in his annual state of the union message. Asked in 1948.

Twice before, President Truman has made similar specific appeals in messages opening a new session of congress. In February, 1948, he called for statehood for Hawaii and Alaska in a special message on civil rights legislation.

Last year, the President urged enactment of his complete civil rights program, without specific mention of statehood.

Delegate Bartlett (D-Alaska) applauded the message. "I am tremendously gratified," he said, "that the President called specifically for Alaska and Hawaii statehood. It should do much to further the cause of statehood."

Assistance Noted
"The President's recommendation, joined with the recent statement of Secretary of Interior Chapman that he would make statehood top priority for the department, should be of great assistance in putting it through this year."

Delegate Farrington (R-Hawaii) told a reporter he was particularly pleased at President Truman's "insistence that it (statehood) be brought to a vote."

The house passed a Hawaiian statehood bill in 1947, but it died without senate action at the end of the 80th congress. Last year, the house public lands committee approved bills for both Alaska and Hawaii statehood, but they have failed thus far to obtain rules committee clearance for action on the house floor.

School Bus Hit By Auto At Crossing

A loaded city school bus was struck by a private auto Wednesday morning, while crossing Stephens street on Oak, but none of the passenger were injured and only moderate damage to both vehicles was reported, according to Police Chief Calvin H. Baird.

Investigating officers reported the bus had stopped for the blinking traffic light before proceeding across Stephens and was struck by the car driven by Floyd Charles Gouge of Roseburg. Driver of the bus was W. E. Buell. No citations were issued.

Damage to Gouge's car was estimated at approximately \$200. Extent of damages to the school bus was about \$75.

A second accident Wednesday also resulted in minor damage to cars driven by William F. Coleman, Bard, Calif., and Margaret Lucy Steltner, Roseburg.

According to Chief Baird, the Steltner vehicle was struck when Coleman turned off Stephens to Washington to enter a service station. No citations were issued, Baird said.

UCLA GETS NEW COACH

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — Herbert B. (Deke) Brackett, back field and head baseball coach at the University of Arkansas the past three years, has joined the UCLA grid coaching staff.

Head Coach Henry (Red) Sanders announced that the former Tennessee quarterback would serve as an all around assistant.

Balder was the ancient Scandinavian light god.

GI's Kindness To German Children Makes Him Best Peace Ambassador

By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON—The American GI in Europe is doing more to create world peace than all the ambassadors on the State department's payroll, says Lt. Gen. Clarence R. Huebner, deputy commander of U. S. occupation forces in Germany.

"He is the best ambassador we can have—he likes children and he is a wholesome fellow. Through him the German people are beginning to see what we mean by the 'American way of life.'"

The general was talking at a luncheon sponsored by Mrs. J. J. Jett, chairman of a drive to get Americans to contribute to the Gen. Clay fund for the maintenance of German youth centers in Germany.

The GYA — German Youth Activities — is a program of assistance to the youth of Germany which was started by U. S. occupation forces and carried on largely by the volunteer efforts of our servicemen and women overseas. Gen. Huebner told us that last year GIs dipped into their own pockets for \$240,000 to finance their program. In addition an appeal to the American public at Christmas time for CARE packages for the centers brought in \$60,000.

"Last year," Gen. Huebner said, "the German children needed food. This year the GYA centers need money to buy textiles from which clothes can be made for the children and to buy playground equipment. The GYA programs are a little bit of America transferred to Germany. They are worth more than all the books, all the ambassadors, all the writings you can put out. And they

may save us from having another war sometime."

CARE, the non-profit organization which formerly dealt largely with sending food parcels overseas, has now expanded its program into the field of rehabilitation. CARE textiles were the first new materials the children had and they themselves converted them into an impressive supply of clothing.

The assistance program started in the early days of the occupation forces. GIs became interested in doing something for the forlorn youngsters who hung about the camp for lack of anything else to do—for the chance of a jeep-ride, some gum or candy. In off-duty hours the boys began gathering the children together, teaching them games, the groups grew. Mrs. Shouse told us that there now are 295 GYA centers in Germany which the Army estimates are attended by close to 1,000,000 children.

"The Army's assistance program for the children in Germany," says Mrs. Shouse, "is an effort to turn the faces of the children away from the old Nazi indoctrination toward a peaceful, hopeful future. The hope of world peace lies with the children of this country, no less than with the children of the rest of the world."

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