

BULGARIANS WORRY LITTLE; LIVE LONG

Country Has Greatest Longevity Record, With Spain Ranking Second

SOFIA, July 3.—(AP)—Bulgaria and Spain are the lands of Methuselahs, says Dr. Kyril Popov, state director of statistical research in Bulgaria.

Bulgarians, he finds after years of close investigation, live longer than any other people in the world. In the small Bulgarian kingdom, which has less population than New York City, there are 3,139 centenarians. Dr. Popov found that freedom from worry and placidity of disposition were the "fountains of youth" that kept these Bulgarians alive.

Spain, Bulgaria's closest competitor for the longevity of its inhabitants, the Bulgarian statistician found, has 355 centenarians, of whom 258 are women. Madrid alone claims 35, of whom 24 are women.

Dr. Popov points out that there are very few physicians in Bulgaria, so that the peasantry must count upon their own good health. He says that strong constitutions, rather than medical aid, account for Bulgaria's 3,139 inhabitants who have gone far beyond the biblical span of three-score-and-ten.

Investigation showed that only 14 of the 3,139 centenarians had ever received medical treatment. Vegetables, fruit, milk, cheese and bread constitute most of their food and drink. Most of them married only after 30, and have numerous children.

Dr. Popov's researches into longevity went far beyond his own country. In Turkey, for instance, he found scores of centenarians. Chief among them is Fatma Hamom, of Angora, who claims to be 160 years old. Fatma was born in Bulgaria, and her eldest daughter died at the age of 90.

There is Zaro Aga, of Constantinople, a man of huge stature, who says he is 145. He has outlived nine wives and has just taken on a tenth. Zaro was born in Kurdistan, and before the American war of 1912 was finished he was a non-commissioned officer on the staff of Sultan Selim III.

Italy has 146 patriarchs, Dr. Popov's investigations show, including a woman of 120, who lives in Ancona, and a man of 119, who resides in Liguria. Rumania, too, is noted for the number of those who have cheated the doctor and the undertaker. Maria Ustav, who lives in Carcalia, in the Dobruja, is 135 and has never been treated by a doctor. Eighty-two of her descendants attended her 135th birthday celebration.

Malo Frantsich, "the Methuselah of Yugo-Slavia," who died last winter in Zibich, Bosnia, was 126. He was a heavy smoker, never refused a drink, and was married three times. He finally overtaxed his strength by clambering up a mountain in search of a lost goat and died.

TEACHER-MOTHER ATTENDING OXFORD

TULSA, Okla., July 3.—(AP)—A woman who fills two jobs—of mother and teacher—is one of the 350 selected throughout the world by the International Federation of University Women to take a six weeks' course at Oxford University this summer.

She is Mrs. Emily Robinson Bowers, a Tulsa primary teacher and author of a primer on nature study.

Mrs. Bowers has two sons, 14 and 11 years old. She cooks their meals and does all other housework in her home. She enjoys taking her boys and their playmates for an outing in her motor car, and frequently goes fishing with them.

Her younger boy, Fabulon, received the highest rating in intelligence tests held in Tulsa schools. He was four years old when she resumed teaching after marriage and he followed her to the school room, where she put him in a corner and kept him busy with scissors and crayons while she attended to her work.

The purposes of the course which the 350 women will pursue at Oxford are the promotion of better international relations and the encouragement of university training for women. Mrs. Bowers is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma and a member of Kappa Delta Pi, national scholastic fraternity.

Horseshoe Champ Keeps Crown for Oregon State

EUGENE, July 3.—(AP)—Henry C. Cook, of Eugene, retained the Oregon state horseshoe pitching championship in contests held here today against a field of thirty challengers. He pitched for a 200 point mark and won 263 with 117 ringers to his credit.

Press dispatches assert that African coal is very cheap. We imagine also that one could buy tea at an exceptionally low figure in the Arctic region.—Labrador Express.

SCULPTURES ATTRACT ATTENTION



To marble, clay, wood, concrete and other familiar sculptural mediums, young Howard Conbar, art student in the South, has added sand. In it he moulds novel figures, including the model of the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial, on which he is shown at work.

YOUNGSTERS RETURN FOR PLAY ACTIVITY

Attendance at Grounds Getting Better as Weather Becomes Favorable

As the weather gets warmer, degree by degree, the children begin to come back to the playgrounds. The Lincoln grounds have reported the least proportional loss in attendance of any of the three. They are continuing with baseball and other games, and are getting ready for one week from today, when they will have a special day. Monday their baseball team played 14th street and held them to a 20-2 score. Louie Anderson reported this last improvement over their last tilt.

On next Wednesday, at Yew Park, special features will be a wood carving contest for the boys and a doll dressing contest for the girls. Several special games are scheduled, and a big time is planned.

There are 93 on the attendance roll at Yew Park. Attendance there has been somewhat irregular, and Esther Lisle, director, has planned a system of honor points to be earned, and awards to be given. Points are given for regular attendance and for participation in playground activities. Twenty-five are taking the badge tests, and there is a special class in tumbling and other stunts.

There will be no playground work today, and no lifeguards in attendance at the 14th street pool. Such a large number of children indicated that they would be away on picnics that it was impractical to consider carrying on any work.

One week from today, July 11, it is planned that Dr. David Bennett Hill will visit the playgrounds with his movie camera and will "shoot" a few reels of playground activities.

A few special features are planned for that afternoon, but for the most part the regular program will rule. There will be baseball games, volleyball games, exhibits of handicraft and the finals of the boys' boat contest.

Yesterday evening the older boys baseball team at the Lincoln grounds slugged its way to a 30-14 victory over a team from 14th street grounds. This is the first time that the 14th street team has been defeated by another team this season.

ANTI-BARMAID CRY STARTED IN CHURCH

Members Believe Parents Should Not Raise Daughters to Tend Bars

LONDON, July 3.—(AP)—One of the oldest and most English institutions, the barmaid, will disappear, it is claimed, if a bill now being drafted is passed. The Church of England, which is sponsoring the proposed legislation, believes that parents should not raise their daughters to be bartendresses.

The bill will impose conditions such as will prevent the present number of 26,000 women and girls employed in selling retail liquor from increasing, and gradually restrict them to the duties and wives of owners of saloons.

The Rev. C. F. Tonks, rural dean of Canterbury, who is one of the leaders in the anti-barmaid movement, declares that "the health of many barmaids suffers through the stuffy and unhealthy atmosphere too often found in the saloons, but damage to physical health is not the most serious form of harm that barmaids are likely to suffer. They may give way, and not infrequently have given way, to insobriety, and many have to be discharged for drunkenness. The downward path is made easy through the treating of barmaids by the habits of the house."

The barmaids, it so happens, are among the prettiest girls of

England. The Rev. Mr. Tonks explains this by saying: "Barmaids, as advertisements show, are selected mainly for their youthfulness, good looks, smartness and attractive appearance. The large majority are under 25 years of age, and though a certain number of positions are open to older women, the ordinary barmaid finds it extremely difficult, if not impossible, to obtain fresh employment in the trade after the age of 35."

The proposed bill will forbid the entrance into the trade of any woman or girl not hitherto employed as a barmaid. Every barmaid now employed must have a certificate from the state, according to the bill, which will permit her to keep on working.

HAVEN CONSTRUCTED AFTER BIRD'S VISIT

KIRKWOOD, Ill., July 3.—(AP)—Watching for a bird that each year came to sing for her on Memorial day led Mrs. John Franklin Tyler of Kirkwood to undertake a study of feathered songsters and establish a haven for them at which more than 75 different species now gather yearly.

"For two or three years," Mrs. Tyler said, "I had associated a certain, loud persistent bird song with Memorial day. Each year it came, and my curiosity finally prompted me to seek the singer. It was a rose-breasted grosbeak and when my eyes took in the beauty of the singer I determined to found a haven for birds."

"I set to work and found a small bird house atop a store building and in the box were a dozen, shining black birds, short of leg and wide of wing. I soon learned they were Purple Martins and that they were not wanted. Accompanied by a telephone line-

man and my husband, we climbed the building one night, covered the box with a blanket, and took the bird house home. That was 13 years ago and from that time the Martins have never failed to return.

"Our yard soon was made into a bird home with feed shelves, nesting boxes, drinking fountains and berry-bearing shrubs. Seventy-seven of the 120 species of birds that I know of in Illinois visit the yard each year.

"Often the birds come in the kitchen window and eat out of a cup. I have discovered, through a Robin, that the majority of our bird boarders prefer cheese to anything else."

COFFEY CELEBRATES OPENING NEW CAFE

O. G. Coffey, for the past three years proprietor of the Lunch Box, will celebrate Independence day by opening his new and larger eating place, Coffey's Cafe, in the new George C. Will building at 155 South Liberty street.

Starting in a small way, Mr. Coffey found it necessary as his patronage increased to enlarge the facilities at the Lunch Box until the limit was reached and then was forced to hunt new quarters.

The new cafe provides the room that was needed, as the counter will seat 30 people and 28 more may find places in the booths and at family tables.

All of the appliances in the kitchen are electrical except the cooking range, which uses coal. The place is admirably arranged for sanitation.

True to his name, Mr. Coffey is a past master in the art of brewing the cup that cheers but does not inebriate, and that is one of the reasons why his place of business enjoys such heavy patronage.

HEAT FATAL TO 3
CHICAGO, July 3.—(AP)—Three deaths were attributed to the heat wave and the accompanying high humidity today. The victims were three aged men, all stricken suddenly.

AUTO CRASH FATAL
LONGVIEW, July 3.—(AP)—Jack McCracken, 29, of Cathlamet, was killed at Cathlamet today when his automobile skidded on new pavement there and plunged 30 feet over a bank and landed upside down.

NATIONAL ARTISTS TOMORROW EVENING

Two of Them on First Attraction of Salem Chautauqua; Headliners

Are you satisfied with the stereotyped forms of entertainment—though beautifully done? Are you searching for that elusive "something different"—unique, artistic, wholesome and yet startlingly spectacular? Then you want to see Jessie Rae Taylor who is called the "most original artist now on the American platform."

Miss Taylor is not a "reader," but a characterist and an artist in make-up. She has the distinction of being the only woman to be elected to the membership of the Wig and Grease Paint club, an exclusive organization of theatrical men. As someone said, "Miss Taylor is the only woman who uses wigs and paints—and admits it—and, not only admits it, but advertises it!"

Miss Taylor has a deep contralto voice of unusual range which is admirably adapted to the presentation of male or female characters. Her character and costume changes are actually startling—one moment she is before you as "Grandma," a lovable old body, in the next as an adorable child with bright, sunny curls, telling you of her escapade in a high, clear treble; then as "Grandpa," the genial old philosopher and story teller, with trembling limbs and wrinkled, fallow skin, or as "Uncle Zebe," the faithful old ante-bellum negro, with a fund of quaint anecdotes, or as one of the many other characters of her creation.

Many of her monologues are side-splitting and her audiences are caught in a whirl of merriment and the next moment are trying to down a lump in their throats and even blink a few tears away. It's a program of worthwhile, yet humorous entertainment—and there isn't a dull moment in it.

Miss Taylor was also one of the artists whose name appeared in the Bookman Celebrity series for 1922.

The people who listen in on WLS at Chicago will recognize Lon Johnson's rich voice when they hear it at chautauqua the first day.

Mr. Johnson is not only a radio artist and soloist but a composer and pianist. He has been called the "whiz of the keyboard" and has been referred to as the most promising young musician of the day.

"Roses Like You," "Why," "Hungarian Dance" and "Johnson Blues" are some of Mr. Johnson's more famous compositions. He has been asked to present his own compositions at innumerable club and society functions, including the Annual White House party, under President Coolidge. It was on this occasion that he used "Roses Like You" for the first time.

Lon Johnson has not only broadcast from WLS but from all the principal radio stations in the United States. He has also made records of some of his popular compositions.

While Mr. Johnson's program is sure to appeal to the educated musician he understands too, that most of the members of his audience have not been trained in that line, and plans his selection of numbers accordingly. He never tries to high-brow his audience but gives a brilliant, entertaining program whose merit is recognized by everyone.

Mr. Johnson studied at the Horner Institute of Fine Arts in Kansas City, Missouri, and later under Professor Guelich of Berlin. He appeared in Kansas City Grand Opera in 1916-17 and conducted his own studio—vocal and instrumental in Kansas City until he enlisted in the navy at the beginning of the World war. Since then he has played in concert in every state in the Union and also in Canada and Mexico.

OXFORD STUDENTS' CONDUCT IMPROVES

Senior Proctor Reports Undergraduate Students "Less on the Carpet"

OXFORD, England, July 3.—(AP)—Despite reports in the press criticizing the conduct of undergraduates, "varity students are less 'on the carpet'" than in previous years, according to the report with which E. L. Woodward, senior proctor of Oxford university, finished his term in office.

As proctor, Woodward had charge of apprehending, with the assistance of a staff of officers, student-offenders and of trying them.

"The young who come to us seem to me as good as ever they were," Woodward declared. "No doubt there is irresponsibility still and even more serious faults. Where there is freedom there will be an abuse of freedom. But though the authority of the proctor is better equipped than ever before for the discovery of wrongdoing the number of wrong-doers who come before us was not greater this year, but less."

"Opinion among the great body of undergraduates is healthy. Those who are now coming to the

university have passed through an ordinary boyhood, not overshadowed by the war. They have a generous questioning of social conventions and protest against routine, dullness of imagination and hardness of heart. Comparing their interests with those of the members of the university a hundred years ago, there is today a humanity and a breadth of response to the needs of England which have not always been the mark of Oxford."

The proctors still follow the traditional custom of walking about Oxford in cap and gown and white tie, followed by several sturdy fellows called by the undergraduates "bullers." When they find an undergraduate breaking a rule they lift their hat to him and take his name. The student then receives a notice of summoning him to the proctor's court, where he is fined or suspended, according to the extent of the breach.

HUNGARIAN GIRLS' PROPAGANDA GOOD

Public Demonstration Against Trianon Treaty Shows Patriotic Talent

BUDAPEST, July 3.—(AP)—Hungary's young women have just demonstrated a talent for patriotic propaganda that made efforts by politicians appear insignificant.

In a public demonstration against the Trianon treaty, staged in a large field on the outskirts of the capital, 1,500 girls told the story of Hungary's "lost provinces" in pantomime and music. Clad in athletic costumes, white, green and red sweaters and knee length blue serge skirts, a section of them marched across the ground. Holding each other by the arms they formed a map of Hungary in a way to represent the original frontiers.

The picture was 1,000 feet in length. Two "rivers" of girls, representing the two principal rivers of the country, flowed across the map. The music which accompanied the formations then changed to a funeral air and another procession of girls carrying black flags filed through the original frontiers and formed the lesser boundaries imposed by the treaty of Trianon.

This picture completed, the girls who marked the original frontiers fell on their knees, bowed their heads, covered their faces with their hands and uttered moans of grief, while a mixed choir sang a dirge.

The demonstration, which was held for Esmond Harmsworth, son of Lord Rothmere, the British publisher, was but one of the many forms of propaganda that has been begun to obtain the revision of the treaty.

6 COUPLES TO WED INDEPENDENCE DAY

Six couples yesterday decided to get ready to celebrate Independence day by getting married.

One of the 12 persons involved secured his marriage license on his birthday. Homer M. Hulsey of Salem was 31 years old yesterday. He took out a license to wed Thelma C. Mesch, 25, also of Salem.

Other marriage licenses issued yesterday were:

Arthur Levingood, 29, and Pauline Powell, 24, both of Dundee;

Clyde P. Clark, 27, Cottage Grove, and Elizabeth L. Morrison, 24, Portland;

Lewis Evans, 21, Portland, and Louise Wittenberg, 18, Milwaukie;

Howard Lawrence Ball 21, and Thelma J. Johnson, 23, both of 345 East Miller street, Salem;

Cedric A. Heigho, 26, Salem, and May Goodwin Anderson, 24, of Portland.

New Yorkers gave the three Bremen flyers automobiles, probably in an effort to find out if they really do bear charmed lives.—Dayton News.

JUNIOR Chautauqua FREE!

All Children in Salem Come to

WILLSON PARK

at 10 o'clock

THURSDAY MORNING

To Start Big Fun JUNIOR TOWN

Elect your mayor, etc., and plan biggest time ever had—big parade, prizes, etc.—picnic, pageant, etc. Don't miss Thursday morning—tell all the girls and boys in town to come—Free to all.

Opening Announcement

We wish to announce to the public that we are now in our new building, 155 S. Liberty Street, and are ready to give better service than ever before.

New and Clean

This new home has been constructed to meet our need and you will find it very comfortable and convenient. Everything is new and clean.

All Are Welcome

We invite you to call and inspect our new home and if you are hungry we are sure you will enjoy a meal here. Old customers as well as new ones will be welcomed any time.

Coffey's Cafe

MEALS — ICES
155 So. Liberty Street

OLD RELICS FOUND
EL PASO, Texas, July 3.—(AP)—Mexico City dispatches say a group of Mexican Boy Scouts has discovered near Coyote Brook a cemetery of prehistoric animal fossils that has astonished scientists.

DIVIDENDS PAID
SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—(AP)—Homer W. Bunker, president of the Coos Bay Lumber company, through agents, announced here today that proceeds of sales, collections and operations since the reorganization of the company have been sufficient to enable distribution of dividends to the first preferred stockholders.



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