



Mr. and Mrs. Carl Glen Davis (Mrs. in Dawes) who were married in early April at the First Methodist Church in Lewiston, Idaho. The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Devin of Portland and Mrs. Ira Devin of Caldwell, Idaho. The ceremony took place on April 2 at the First Methodist Church in Lewiston. The Rev. Merritt W. Falkner officiated.

Miss Dawes Weds in Idaho

Of interest to the bride's Salem friends is announcement of the marriage of Miss Patricia Dawes, daughter of W. A. Dawes, Idaho, and Mrs. Galina Blasen of Portland and Carl Glen Devin son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Devin of Caldwell, Idaho. The ceremony took place on April 2 at the First Methodist Church in Lewiston. The Rev. Merritt W. Falkner officiated.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bressler and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dawes, all of Salem, who drove to Lewiston for the wedding. The bride formerly made her home here and spent the summers with her grandparents.

For her wedding the bride wore a white nylon ballerina gown with matching bolero and fingertip veil edged in lace, which was caught to a crown studded with sequins and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of yellow fantasy flowers centered with a white orchid.

Miss Barbara Dawes of Portland was the honor maid and wore a yellow gown and carried a blue floral fan. Junior bridesmaids were Kathy and Carla Dawes and the flower girl was Janet Dawes, all sisters of the bride. They wore pastel frocks and carried floral fans.

Eric Schwane of Caldwell, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Robert Devin the groom's brother, and Carl Garzens of Moscow.

A reception followed in the church parlors.

The bridegroom will continue with his studies at the University of Idaho, where he is a junior.

BPW Members Guests at Taft

A number of Salem Business and Professional Women's Club members attended the recreational meeting of the Taft Business and Professional Women's Club Wednesday evening at the Pines Hotel with Mrs. Marian Williams, president, in charge.

Miss Mildred Vetter of Salem, chairman of Central Willamette District, spoke to the group on "Women in Public Affairs."

The emblem service and initiation ceremony was presented by Mrs. Eugene Woolsten, president of the Salem Club. Miss Vada Hill, Mrs. Gladys Flathers, Mrs. L. E. Heins, Mrs. Thomas Stacer, Mrs. Helen Staley and Mrs. Marjorie Whitmore with Mrs. Louis Neuman, substituted for Mrs. Neuman, all of Salem. Five candidates were initiated into the Taft Club. Other Salem members attending were Mrs. T. L. Davidson and Mrs. Lester Scullier.

Five guests were from Toledo including Mrs. Bruce Burns, 1st vice-president of state federation. Guests from Walpole included the president, Mrs. Hazel Rayburn and the newly elected next year's president, Mrs. Helen Laach.

Plane's Aid Unavailing as Man Drowns

CRESCENT CITY, Calif. — E. J. Murphy, a ship's cook from Astoria, drowned in the surf near here Wednesday night as a plane dropped life rafts to him.

Murphy left in a skiff Tuesday night to board the tug Killyham of Portland in the harbor. He apparently was carried to sea by the tide.

New Science Helps Sick With Music

By CHRIS MacGILL

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — A dentist draws the sound of his drill with music and his patient relaxes. A child who has forgotten everything he ever knew because of a brain disease is helped back to memory by the melody of a song he used to sing.

A tuberculosis patient, panicked by sounds from his own damaged lungs grows calmer when the noise is masked by music. The strains of a violin quiet patients under restraint in a mental hospital.

Started Long Ago All are present-day applications of a method of treating the sick which was old in the time of Christ. The technique is gaining new recognition with establishment of the first course in musical therapy ever to be offered by a Southern university.

The four year course will be offered by Florida State University here starting in September. Students will have to serve six months internships in hospitals as well as doing the academic work before getting the degree.

One of the earliest uses of the musical therapy technique was made by Pythagoras, Greek philosopher, born before 500 B. C. He called it "musical medicine" and is credited with curing many mental illnesses by using specially prepared compositions played to patients.

17th century poet spoke of music as soothing the savage breast.

Infant Science But only now is music therapy being accepted as science. America's National Association for Music Therapy is only four years old and still is struggling to free the field of what it considers quacks who like to represent the use of music in medicine as some kind of a magical cure-all.

Though enthusiastic about the use of music in treating mental and physical ailments—and even criminal tendencies—the association doesn't want people deluded into thinking music "is as certain to produce a desired result as digitalis, for instance, in cases of heart conditions or as serum in diphtheria."

It can point to scores of instances of desirable responses, but it also records such incidents as the case of the therapist who

threw a children's psychiatric ward into chaos by playing lively music at the wrong time. He decided he'd get the youngsters out of bed in a hurry by playing them Sousa marches. He should have preceded Sousa with half an hour of soothing music. But he didn't and his record playing equipment "didn't survive their reaction."

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Mechanical Tricks Often Help Farmer

CLAYVILLE, Va. — Mason Knabe planned to study mechanical engineering but had to drop out of high school in 1930 when things hit rock bottom economically.

Folks around here say the country lost a mighty good mechanical engineer—and gained a top notch farmer. There are so many tricks on Knabe's 350-acre, Powhatan County farm that neighbors are amazed. There are modifications on everything that's not nailed down except the Guernsey herd of 100 registered cows.

When other farmers' crops dried up in the October drought, Knabe covered his with shavings and had potatoes growing and snap beans growing.

Tricks Save Labor But the labor saving devices—"He's a genius with those things," says County Agricultural Agent H. W. Henry.

A prize device unloads silage from a wagon into a silo blower. He used a piece of the wind stacker from a threshing machine to get an 80-1 reduction, got another 4-1 at the pulley for a slowdown to eliminate the problem of moving a tractor about two inches at a time. Knabe says it was hard on the tractor to pull that slow.

He converted an old tobacco curing barn to store 1,500 bushels of grain and equipped it with an elevator. He converted five others to store hay and equipment and quit growing tobacco.

He runs his tractor, grain drill and roller hitched tandem. "I always sow my grass seed in the small grain, and you have to roll it. You might as well do both together. Rolling helps conserve the moisture for the grain too. It also helps press down the rocks so the mower blade doesn't hit them next year," Knabe explains.

Grain Planted Together He plants oats and wheat together.

"I'd mix 'em anyway before I grind them," he says. "So I mix 'em before I plant 'em. The wheat stands up better than the oats and helps support the oats."

For sowing grass alone he mounts the grass seeding attachment in front of the tractor steering wheel. It runs by a chain from a sprocket he transferred to the tractor from an old grain drill.

Also for seeding Knabe has an airplane with an old automobile gas tank fastened under the wing, with a hole in one end and a five-cent mouse trap over that. Lepedezo seed go in the tank and he pulls the mouse trap with a string as he flies to release the seed—mostly in areas hard to handle with a seeder. He has been flying since 1941 as a hobby.

Four men feed and put 50 cows in the barn in 22 minutes on the Knabe farm. Milking time averages 40 seconds per cow.

The cues? To feed, one man drops hay bale from a loft, three unload a cart of silage, cart of grain, and hay down the aisle in tandem. To milk four men use six machines. When a cow milks a little slow they milk her ahead of the machine by hand. "We don't strip by hand any more, we use machine stripping," says Knabe.

"Nope, not planning roller skates for the cows," he says.

Freedom Lack Under Commies Condemned

WASHINGTON — A resolution condemning the lack of freedom under Communist rule won unanimous Senate approval Thursday. It is intended to offset the worldwide Communist-inspired May Day celebrations on Saturday, May 1.

It threw a children's psychiatric ward into chaos by playing lively music at the wrong time.

He decided he'd get the youngsters out of bed in a hurry by playing them Sousa marches. He should have preceded Sousa with half an hour of soothing music. But he didn't and his record playing equipment "didn't survive their reaction."

Negro Colonel to Eventually Get Star of Brigadier General

WASHINGTON (INS) — Air Force officers believe that Negro Col. Benjamin O. Davis, Jr. should and eventually will get the star of a brigadier general—like his father, retired Brig. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis, Sr.

Air Force officers who have served with him and under him, white and Negro, acclaim the tall (six feet, two inches) handsome flyer—but there are conflicting versions of whether he is something of a martinet or a genial, understanding person.

One former subordinate called him "the most West Pointish of West Pointers." Others said they had been irked at his "spit and polish" policies—he uses the term himself in seriously giving orders.

Board Rules When his predicted promotion to general rank will come depends on secrecy-shrouded actions of some future selection board. A board of temporary promotions will be held when there are 15 or so general officer vacancies. There are six now. A permanent promotions board meets next fall.

But Davis can afford to wait; he's only 41.

Davis is credited with always "running a sharp outfit." Men under him expect frequent parades and inspections. They must have blouses buttoned, ties straight, uniforms spotless and be snappy in military courtesy. If he sees sloppiness, a subordinate is on the carpet.

Reports differ on his off-duty bearing. One officer called him "hard to get to know." Another said he was "very aloof." And still another said that "in social talk and drinking he's a friendly chap, but you never forget that he's the commanding officer—you laugh loudest at his jokes."

Another report said: "He is efficient to a point where some of us think he over-did it. But he runs a clean base. Everything is in order including himself on everything. Paper work is meticulous—or else."

A fellow Negro officer was indignant at the "West Pointish" complaint. He called Davis "friendly and understanding." A fellow "spit and polish" advocate, he lauded that quality. And in "socializing," he said, Davis, who limits himself to a drink or two, is genial and warm, a good teller of humorous stories.

"Some of that 'martinet' stuff," he said, "comes from when he commanded an all-Negro outfit. He cracked down; he wanted to make it an example of sharpness, and he did it."

So far as fellow officers, Davis never encountered the sting of racial prejudice, even as a junior officer in the segregation days. They point out that being a West Pointer and the son of a West Pointer probably made him immune.

Much - Decorated A Negro officer had a different explanation: "Col. Davis just never puts himself in that position. He can smell a situation coming, and side-steps it."

His promotion record supports the belief that the much-decorated Davis is highly regarded by the upper brass. His wartime rise was meteoric—from temporary captain in 1940 to temporary lieutenant colonel, skipping temporary major, in 1942, and to temporary colonel in 1944. He became permanent colonel in 1950.

In the meantime, he flew 50 combat missions in Europe. He headed the 99th fighter squadron to North Africa and Italy in 1943. Sent back to command the 332d fighter group at Seltridge Field, Mich., he took it to Italy and commanded it until June, 1945.

Responsible jobs continued after the war. He was commander of Godman Field, Kentucky, of Lockbourne Air Base at Columbus, Ohio and before being assigned to Korea, last July, was deputy chief of staff for operations and chief of the fighter operations branch.

Col. Davis' wife lives in Los Angeles while he is overseas. They have no children.

Davis holds the Legion of Merit.

Opening Day of Geneva Conference



GENEVA—This was the scene the opening day in the U.N.'s headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, as 19 nations met to attempt to bring peace to Asia. The following chief delegates of key nations involved in meeting are identified: Georges Bidault, France; John Foster Dulles, U.S.A.; Pyun Yung Tai, South Korea; Nam Il, North Korea; Lester Pearson, Canada; Anthony Eden, Great Britain; Chou En-Lai, Red China; Andrei Gromyko and V. M. Molotov of Soviet Russia. (AP Wirephoto.)

Public Gets First Look at New Supersonic Guided Missile

TACOMA, Wash. — The public got its first look Thursday at the Nike, the Army's supersonic anti-aircraft guided missile.

Twenty feet long and one foot in diameter, the push-button weapon looks like a king-sized lance on a launcher.

It is much more lethal, however. Army officials said the remote-controlled device with an explosive warhead can seek out, intercept and destroy any aircraft operating in the world today.

Operates Electronically Operated electronically through a push-button control board, the rocket-propelled Nike is considered by the Army as essential in defending the United States against enemy air attack.

It already has been announced that Nike batteries will be set up to guard principal population and industrial centers in the nation.

The Nike and other modern weapons were put on display at Mount Rainier Ordnance Depot southwest of here. More than 5,000 persons saw the weapons, including 500 businessmen and industrial

leaders from Washington and Oregon.

New type mobile field artillery pieces were shown for the first time, including the Army's self-propelled 155 mm gun and a 4 inch howitzer artillery vehicles manufactured by Pacific Car and Foundry Co., Renton.

The tank-like vehicles, designed for quick action, can travel up to 30 miles an hour, he brought to a

stop, readied for firing, and fired in an elapsed time of one and a half minutes.

In another minute the crews can cease firing, close hatches and be underway, giving the vehicles a speed advantage in a war of movement.

The show was concluded with a simulated infantry attack with supporting weapons, including low-flying jets, artillery, tanks.

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