

Atlantic City? Heck, Bub, You Oughta See Local Baby Crop

Babies from a few months to five years of age gathered in auditorium of Woodrow Wilson Junior High School last week for presentation of awards in the Prize Baby Show, sponsored by Pythian Sisters, Helmetta Temple No. 29. More than 320 children were entered in the contest.

Taking top honors were William Glenard Miller, five months, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Miller, Blachly, and Mary Agnes Brown, three months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Brown, 735 Lincoln St. Eugene Babbs were crowned at the coronation pageant held at the auditorium, and the two top winners were given gold cups.

Best Lookers

Chosen as most handsome boy and most beautiful girl were Donnie Dickinson, five months, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dickinson, Eugene, and Linda Kay Jarvis, one year, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Jarvis, Eugene.

Also presented were the age-class courts, ruled by King Dean Davis and Queen Marina Poulton. In the tiny tots division; King Mike Hill and Queens Linda Jarvis and Carol Jordan, juniors; King Billy Roberts and Queen Kathy Daughenbaugh, intermediates, and King Todd Dubell and Queen Joyce Thorn, seniors.

Second place beauty winners were Gene Lee Maughn and Susan Ellison, six months and under; Dean Davis, Terry Bunce and Ton Buckner, seven months to one year; Bryan Paxson, Gary Gribkov and Nancy Nock, one to two years; Billy Roberts and Sandra Waning, two to three years; Todd Dubell, Jimmy Weir and Laureale Roberts, three to four years; Darrell James and Lynda McCarthy, four to five years, and Douglas Kemp and Frankie David, redhead division.

Blue Ribbons

First place beauty winners: Donnie Dickinson, and Linda Lee Hersom, six months and under; Allen House and Carol Ann Erbe, seven months to one year; Jimmie Lockard and Linda Jarvis, one to two years; Terry Halladay and Dianne Smeed, two to three years; Gary Stuber and Sharon Claassen, three to four years; Gayle Phillip Davis and Gwenn McReynolds, four to five years; Gary Gribkov and Georgene Dershon, redhead division.

Court personnel chosen were as follows: Supreme court, Billy Miller, king, Mary Agnes Brown, queen, Jerry Fredericks prince, Laureale Roberts, princess; Gary Gibson, duke; Jeannette Duncan, Dottie Lu Butters, duchesses; Sonny Daniels, Gregory Lincoln, Roy Duke, counts; Diane Smeed, Nancy Nock, Gayle Blek, and Dina Reesa, countesses; Jimmy Lockard, Leslie Hamilton, lords; Linda Taylor, Sherry Ann Thomas, ladies.

Court Chosen

Tiny tot court: Dean Davis, king; Marina Poulton, queen; Bobby White, prince; Tina Geoghegan, Gayle Pledge, princesses; Gene Maugh, Rodney Popiel, dukes; Linda Bonney, Betty Jo McCoy, Cheryl Forncrook, Susan Ellison, duchesses; Douglas Kemp, Dale Wise, counts; Joan LeFan, Marvel Hartley, countesses; Terry Bunce, Johnny Leavitt, lords; Pamela Milford, Linda Hersom, ladies.

Junior court: Mike Hill, king; Linda Jarvis, Carol Jordan, queens; Mike Wall, prince; Frankie David, princess; Hubert Stenshoel, Jackie Jennings, dukes; Sandra Martin, Jeannette Harries, Judith Hanson, duchesses; Donovan Kendall, Gary Gribkov, Donnie Brauner, counts; Karen Lee Compart, countess; Johnny Jenkins, ladies.

Mickey Pitcher, lords; Judith Copenhagen, lady.

Billy Reigns

Intermediate court: Billy Robertson, king; Kathy Daughenbaugh, queen; Terry Halladay, Ronnie Fry, princess; Sandra Owings, princess; Bill Markley, duke; Judy Privrasky, Patsy King, duchesses; Clarence Beagley, count; Sandra Waning, countess; Lyle Mathews, lord; Marcell Cope-land, Marilyn Hanson, Barbara Mohwinkel, ladies.

Senior court: Todd Dubell, king; Joyce Thorn, queen; Gayle Davis, Dicky Powell, princess; Sally Lou Simpson, princess; Gary Ellison, Larry Bruhn, Jimmy Weir, Arthur House, dukes; Marilyn Sore, Arlene Warner, Linda Robinson, Sharon Claassen, duchesses; Denny Graham, count; Diane Dershon, Donnie Hughes, countesses; Donnie Thorne, Bobby Phillips, lords; Nancy Gaskill, lady.

U.S. Considered Road in Mexico

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Senate War Investigating Committee was told Saturday that this country sought permission to build a military road into the Mexican territory of Lower California in 1942 because the War Department feared Japan might try to establish air bases there from which to bomb West Coast aircraft factories.

The testimony was given by John Cabot, who was chief of the State Department's Central American Division in 1942. He told the committee the State Department began negotiations with Mexico toward construction of the road because the War Department insisted.

Secret Tag Lifted

Meanwhile, Fleet Adm. William D. Leahy, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, notified the committee the "secret" marking has been removed from files on the controversial \$133,000,000 Canal Project.

The committee, angered because the files of the joint chiefs of staff on the wartime pipeline-refinery project in Canada and Alaska were turned over to it still marked secret, refused this week to hear a statement by Fleet Adm. Ernest J. King on the subject. King is now scheduled to testify Monday.

Cabot said the Army's request was "very embarrassing." The Mexican government, he said, was "very sensitive" about U. S. military operations in its territory.

Negotiations for the road were "just about completed," Cabot said, when allied victories at Guadalcanal and El Alamein wiped out the fear of Japanese landings in Lower California. The road was never built.

Only Maine Remains On Daylight Time

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
About half the nation's population turned back the clock early Sunday and went back to standard time.

Daylight saving time ended at 2 a. m. for everyone but residents of a few communities in Maine where farmers will continue to use the extra hour of sunshine in harvesting their potato crop.

Twenty-three states, which did not go on daylight time, will be unaffected.



HAPPY OVER THEIR VICTORY in the recent Prize Baby Contest, sponsored by the Pythian Sisters of Eugene, are William Glenard Miller, five months, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Miller, Blachly, (left) and Mary Agnes Brown, three months, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Brown, 55 Lincoln St. The two were chosen Supreme King and Queen over 320 entrants, and were given golden loving cups to commemorate the event.

Harness Dash At Fair Likely To Set Record

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Berry, followed by Homer Sims and Don Moyle.

War Time Is Harness Winner

A one-quarter mile saddle race for riders under 15, who must own their horses, was won by Louie Torrecellus. Della Mae Weiden was second, Jim McFadden, third.

In the 5/8 mile harness race, War Time, owned by Belden Babb, driven by L. Wharton, was first. Second was Faith Patch, owned by Joe Postill, driven by George Ramp. Arrow, Worthly, owned and driven by Roy Steen, was third.

Faith Patch, owned by Joe Postill, driven by G. Ramp, won the one-mile harness race. Jimmy Brewer, owned by L. Wharton, driven by Al Wharton, was second; War Time, owned by Belden Babb, driven by L. Wharton, third; Sarah Beth, owned and driven by Ed Schafer, fourth; Arrow, Worthly, owned and driven by Roy Steen, fifth.

The 3/4 mile race for non-winners in Saturday's meet was won by Burning Girl, owned by Marjory Roberts, driven by Kid Roberts; Miss Showers, owned by T. Hogue, driven by D. Guldry, was second; Gilroy, owned by A. Babcock, driven by T. Henderson, third; Bulletin Board, owned by L. E. Morris, driven by Louie Torrecellus, fourth.

Carl Steen was racing secretary for Saturday's events.

Estimated Attendance 27,500

Races and the evening rodeo were the big drawing cards Saturday as hundreds of weary exhibitors packed their produce and started home, at the close of Lane County's first postwar fair.

Estimated attendance for the first three days was 27,500. Records for Saturday will not be completed until Monday, Ernest McCulloch, manager, said.

In the afternoon, winners in the

poultry division were announced. They are listed as follows:

C. B. Wheeler, 46 blue ribbons for first, 22 second places, and two thirds; J. W. Wheeler, eight firsts, two seconds; Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Ford, eight firsts, two thirds; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Maughan, 21 firsts, 11 seconds, and one third; Walter Wallace, six firsts and one second.

Ida Kate Wheeler, five firsts and one second; Darrel Wheeler, three firsts, one second, and one third; Allen Wheeler, three firsts and two seconds; D. S. Kridelbaugh, two firsts; Beth Gray, Jr., two firsts and one second; Glendon Sullivan, two firsts; Henry Lowry, two firsts; Allen Wheeler, two firsts and one second; Terrill McKenzie, one first; Buford Bala, one first and one second; Sharen Hill, one third; Carol Hill, one second; Kenneth Wheeler, one first, two seconds, and one third; Oreta Wheeler, one first and one second; Don Nichols, one first; H. A. Bowers, one first, one second, and one third; Truman Chase, one first and one second; Don Nichols, one first; H. A. Bowers, one first, one second, and one third.

Dorothy Duce's Dalmatian, Jill, won best of breed, best of group, and best of show, or best of all dogs entered at the dog show Saturday afternoon at the fair. Karl Karnes judged.

Five other dogs received special recognition as best of each of five groups. Best of sporting dogs was Stockdale Vicki, black and tan spaniel, owned by Vivian Scott of Elkton; best of hounds, Charlies Seabee, beagle, owned by Swartzlander Brothers of Dexter; best of working dogs Ace de Ott, Doberman pinscher, owned by George E. Carey; best of terriers, Cinder, Irish terrier, owned by Mrs. Robert Lupton; best of toys, Whitworth Sedji, Pekinese, owned by Mrs. Frank S. Hurlbut.

Labor Shortage Seen Impending

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Industry was warned Saturday it faces a shortage of labor by the end of the year.

"A longer work week, at overtime pay, will be necessary if we are to get a substantial increase in overall production," said John D. Small, civilian production administrator.

In a monthly production report, Small said August output of most consumer durables—trucks, tires, washing machines, radios, stoves, vacuum cleaners—had passed the pre-war records.

Car Output

This was not true of cars, refrigerators, or sewing machines. But the car makers built 241,000 vehicles in August, Small reported, and expect to put out 1,000,000 in the next three months.

"As shortages are worked off, our controls will be dropped," he promised. In a message to field officials, however, he said CPA field functions will have to be carried on "through the major portion of 1947."

He said he still hopes the agency, as such, can close by March 31.

The production chief reported that overall industrial output climbed sharply in August to a new postwar peak. Output of basic materials continued at near-capacity levels.

Building Goods Gain
Building materials showed "spectacular" gains. Construction passed the \$1,000,000,000 per month mark. For the first time since October, 1941, residential building exceeded commercial and industrial.

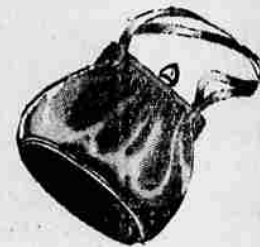
Textile production reached a 1946 peak. However, Small saw a continuing need for CPA's low-cost clothing program. Hose output continues good—including nylons. Shoes look good in August, but output will fall fast in September, due to low cattle slaughter.

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Power Strike Halts Pittsburgh Transport

PITTSBURGH — (AP) — Operation of Pittsburgh's street cars was completely halted early Saturday morning for the second time within 48 hours as a result of mass picketing by members of a striking power union.

Members of the independent union, in picketing the barns, disregarded a warning issued Friday evening by the AFL-Pittsburgh central labor union which said it would "not tolerate any interference" of street cars and buses operated by members of its affiliates.

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