



Color Television—Forrest W. Killy, 27-year-old electrician, demonstrates an adapter he built for \$4.30 so he can have color television in his Roselle, N. J., home. The device is a round platter with alternate patches of red, green and blue. Whirled at high speed in front of the TV viewing tube, the colors blend into a true picture, Killy says. And, he adds, "anybody can do it." (AP Wirephoto)

Young Electrician Amazes TV Tycoons by His Color Rig

Roselle, N. J., Jan. 21 (P)—A 27-year-old electrician tossed together \$4.30 worth of parts and took a peek at color television. The feat made him what broadcasters list as the only private person in the country watching color television today.

Forrest W. Killy says it's easy. He assembled an old electric motor, two slats of wood and some colored cellophane. Started officials of the Columbia Broadcasting System, on whose color TV principles Killy based his adapter, said they were amazed at "the utter simplicity" of his device.

The mechanism consists mainly of slats of the colored cellophane mounted in the shape of a round platter with alternate red, green and blue patches. When the platter rotates at high speed in front of the TV viewing tube, the colors blend into a true picture.

"Anybody can do it," Killy says. "All the technical stuff you need is to know how to hook up an adapter switch and regulate the speed of the color wheel."

"They remain the ideal peace-time vehicles for long-distance voyages in full comfort, and for expeditions to deserts and polar regions where landings might have to be made at any time and on any spot," he said in an interview.

"I am convinced that airship (dirigible) flight service will be a profitable business for long-range non-stop flights. The traveling public, in exchange for lack of speed, will find far more comfort for such long flights, which could range from New York to Capetown, South Africa, for example."

Eckner Still Likes Dirigible

Konstanz, Germany, Jan. 21 (P)—Dr. Hugo Eckner, whose dirigible Hindenburg blew up in 1937 with a loss of 36 lives, still believes that dirigibles make the ideal luxury liners of the air.

The 61-year-old zeppelin expert contends that dirigibles could provide the aerial counterparts of Britain's famed luxury ocean liners, Queen Elizabeth and Queen Mary.

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Church Council Meeting Next Tuesday

Salem Council of Church Women will meet next Tuesday at the YWCA. The session is to start at 2 p.m.

New officers announced for the group include: Mrs. R. A. Fedje, president; Mrs. H. J. Lowmiller, vice president; Mrs. B. F. Shoemaker, second vice president; Mrs. Paul Shepard, secretary; Miss Marjorie Harris, treasurer; Mrs. Roy T. Wright, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. Powell, finance treasurer; Mrs. A. E. Utley, auditor; Mrs. L. H. Randle, migrant committee chairman; Mrs. C. E. Jacqua, missionary chairman; Mrs. M. S. Cheek, council representative; Mrs. N. A. Barkus, nominating chairman; Mrs. L. C. Thompson, publicity chairman; Mrs. W. A. Barkus, civic chairman; Mrs. E. A. Collier, program chairman.

Lafayette—Several women met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mock for a Stanley party, with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Johnson, demonstrators. Several contests and prizes were given. Mrs. Mock was presented with a set of knives as a hostess gift. A buffet luncheon was served. Those present were: Mrs. Cora Mock, Mrs. E. C. Hills, Mrs. Franson, Mrs. Grace Henry, Mrs. Ed Cole, Mrs. Lloyd McElroy, Mrs. Howard Hills, Mrs. Ethel Johnson, Mrs. Cyrus Warren, Mrs. Ed Bryan, Mrs. Gordon Howard, Mrs. Glen Brooks and Mrs. Arthur Laman.

Although it is one of the nearest stars, Sirius is 8.6 light years away from the earth.

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Egyptian Gives Daughter Permission to Marry King

By WALTER COLLINS
(World Copyright, 1950, by United Press)

Cairo, Egypt, Jan. 21 (U.P.)—Narriman Sadek, 16-year-old Egyptian girl whose engagement allegedly was broken by King Farouk, never was formally engaged to Egyptian Economist Saki Hashem, never loved him and didn't even know what love and marriage was all about.

Her father contemplated an engagement between Narriman and Hashem but called it off when she told him: "I don't want to marry him. I have no feeling for him."

That was the version of the recent story of the alleged romance of King Farouk as told to the United Press in an exclusive interview by the girl's father, Hussein Fahmy Sadek Bey. He is former secretary general in the Egyptian ministry of communications.

The father said King Farouk had "absolutely nothing" to do with his decision to abandon plans to engage his daughter to Hashem and that his daughter never had seen Farouk until after the plan for her to become Hashem's fiancée was broken.

As to the girl's future—whether she still may become engaged to Farouk and maybe become queen of Egypt—Sadek said:

"She is free and always was free to marry another man. I want my daughter to be happy. If destiny decides that Narriman shall eventually be married to our king, that will be the acme of her happiness and it will be an honor for us all."

For several weeks this correspondent tried many times to talk with Sadek to get his version of the recent reports about his daughter. Sadek finally consented to an interview.

"I had hoped to keep silent about this most personal and intimate family matter," Sadek said, speaking in perfect English. "But in view of the way certain foreign papers and news agencies commented about my daughter and myself, I feel compelled to make a full and complete statement to the United Press."

The stories about which Sadek made his statement had said his daughter Narriman, was engaged to Hashem at the time Farouk met her.

When Farouk met Narriman, the stories went, he allegedly ordered the engagement broken so that he might make her his bride. Hashem left Egypt earlier this month to return to the United States. Here he resigned a post with the United Nations.

Sadek said today that those dispatches were not only factually wrong but showed little knowledge of Egyptian customs in such matters.

Here is Sadek's version of what happened as told to this correspondent:

"My daughter never was officially engaged to Hashem. The agreement whereby my daughter was to have become engaged to him was cancelled by me because Narriman did not care

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Too Much for Cleo—Dr. Carl Pleuger pauses after completing "operation bottle" on Cleo, the Cincinnati zoo's bottle and stone swallowing crocodile. On the towel in foreground are some of the six bottles, 30 stones and assorted sundries removed from Cleo. (Acme Telephoto)

In the Doghouse Over Dog

Detroit, Jan. 20 (U.P.)—It was all right, Mrs. George Burgess told the judge, when her husband ran around with other women.

But when he started beating the dog every time he got mad at her, that was just too much, she said in a divorce suit.

Circuit Judge Lila Neuenfelt issued a temporary order restraining Burgess, 68, from molesting the dog.

"I then went to see Hashem's father and told him my daughter was too young to marry and that I could not consent to her marriage."

This correspondent then questioned Sadek to attempt to clarify outstanding points.

"Did you ever receive orders or instructions directly or indirectly to give your daughter to the king?"

"None whatever," he said, "I repeat, none whatever."

Cleo to Get Rock Diet

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 21 (U.P.)—A diet of selected rocks, but no bottles, may be necessary to get Cleopatra back in good physical condition, zoo officials said today.

Cleopatra, the Cincinnati zoo's 11-foot crocodile, was reported "resting comfortably" after undergoing a 40-minute operation in the zoo's reptile house. In the course of the operation, Dr. Carl A. Pleuger, veterinarian, removed six soft drink bottles, 39 stones, three marbles, two bullets, a whistle and a toy elephant in Cleo's stomach.

The possibility of Cleo needing rocks in her diet was brought up by Dr. Kenneth E. Caster, professor of paleontology at the University of Cincinnati.

"Cleopatra is the descendant of the prehistoric dinosaurs and this type of reptile has no teeth for chewing food," Dr. Caster said. "Grinding action in the stomach, aided by rocks and pebbles, chews the food for the animal, just like the gizzard of a chicken."

Dr. Pleuger said he noted during the operation that the crocodile's stomach indicated no ill effects from the foreign objects he removed.

Occupying New School

SciO—Some of the lower grades are being moved into the new modern school rooms. They are using old desks, chairs and tables until the arrival of the new modern desks, which were due last week, but failed to arrive.

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