

Tradition Broken at Windsor Castle—Sheep graze at Windsor Castle, replacing the traditional herd of deer kept there for 300 years, following a decision by King George VI of England to continue his wartime farming.

McMurray to Auction Gilts

Final plans have been completed for the fifth annual bred gilt sale to be held at the Oregon state fairgrounds on February 4. Ben Newell, Salem, secretary of the Oregon Swine Growers, said that 35 head of top gilts from eight breeds have been consigned. Twenty-three breeders are represented from all of western Oregon.



Senator-Actor — Sen. Estes Kefauver (D., Tenn.), sports a coonskin cap for appearance in Washington amateur hour Feb. 2 opening campaign of American Heart association.

Weather Hinders Aid to Polio Victims in Tiny Northern Town

(Editor's Note: Nurse Sarah Vanbuskirk is at the remote village of St. Augustin, on the Quebec-Labrador border, fighting an outbreak of poliomyelitis among children. She arrived there a week ago by dog sled. Following is her story.)

By NURSE SARAH VANBUSKIRK (As Told to United Press)

St. Augustin, Que., Jan. 31 (AP)—I guess we were fighting the weather almost as much as we were fighting polio in this tiny settlement. Weather almost impossible for planes to fly through held up several tries by the Royal Canadian air force to get here, first with a doctor, and later, with a bigger plane, to evacuate some of the sick children.

Dr. Neville-Smith and I left Harrington Harbour on Saturday morning. We made the trip by dog team and mail plane. Doctor Smith diagnosed two cases, and arranged an emergency flight for one she considered more serious. Then she returned on the plane to Harrington Harbour where she was badly needed, leaving me to carry on with Mrs. Clench.

That day, one of Mrs. Clench's children became ill. On Sunday, an RCAF plane arrived with a doctor on board. He examined the patients who were showing symptoms at the time and took one by out with him. (The boy died later in a Quebec city hospital.)

By Tuesday night, the epidemic appeared to be increasing. Nineteen children were ill. So we wired out to the RCAF at Goose Bay, Labrador, for help. But the planes couldn't get in because of bad weather.

One 11-year-old boy, acutely ill, did not respond to any treatment and died at noon Wednesday of bulbar poliomyelitis. Things seem a little more under control now. Doctor Neville-Smith came back Saturday and is staying here with me.

Deadeye Gal Gives Boys Something to Shoot at

By JIM BECKER (AP Newfeatures Staff Writer)

New York—Ethel Merman may have started something when she revived the story of sure-shot Annie Oakley in "Annie Get Your Gun" on Broadway.

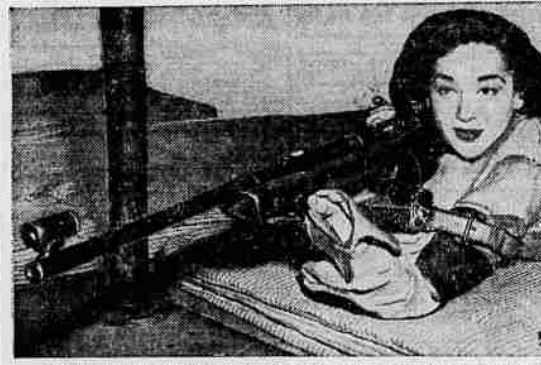
Anyway, now New York University counts a curvaceous brunette among its rifle team members along with nine stalwart men. She is Helen Lothringer and she answers to the name of "Hips." Helen ranks fifth on the strong ten-man team although it took a special vote of the boys to get her on the squad two years ago.

A junior, Helen majors in art. She's a demure 115-pounder. No tom boy, she says she is "very unathletic, mostly. Rifle shooting doesn't take any strength."

Helen started shooting a rifle three years ago when she was 17 and a junior at Jamaica high school in Queens. "I was jealous of the way my brother Fred kept bringing home medals for shooting. So I got my dad to take me to the Woodhaven team for instruction. Pretty soon the Legion team asked me to join."

For graduation from high school, Helen got, in addition to the usual feminine knickknacks, a new Winchester .52 rifle. She became so proficient with it that she applied for membership on the NYU team in her sophomore year, the earliest season she was eligible.

The boys voted her in, although they were fearful of having to tame down pungent conversation. Helen solved that difficulty "by employing some flavorsome expressions, myself."



Pretty Helen Lothringer, NYU's girl marksman, draws a bead on the target from prone position.



Helen and her fellow team members check targets with M/Sgt. Mike Murry, rifle coach.

Academy wouldn't break its no-woman tradition. And despite her deadeye marksmanship, Helen says "I'd never have the heart to shoot a sweet little deer."

The NYU team competes in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Rifle Association and averages 275 hits out of 300. Helen personally holds 50 medals for shooting, has two national women's records and is rated a master marksman by the National Rifle Association.

Much as Helen enjoys shooting, she says she is beginning to "realize there are other things in the world. Once, I wouldn't date a boy unless he was a shooter, too. I've changed my mind about that."

Being a girl on an otherwise all-male rifle team has occasional drawbacks, however, as Helen found when NYU faced Army in a match at West Point. "I had a miserable time," she says. "They wouldn't let me into Washington Hall for lunch with the team. I had to wait outside in the hall while they ate. I had no lunch at all." The

May Not Move The 'Mo,' But—

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 31 (AP)—A news broadcast from a small boat near the mud-bound battleship Missouri today interrupted its report of salvage operations for a commercial.

The commercial said that the sponsor, a transfer company, probably couldn't move the Missouri but it was ready and able—in fact would be delighted—to take care of any other moving needs that Norfolk civilians or navy people might have.

High Schools Send Members

University of Oregon, Eugene, Jan. 31—The third annual International Relations League conference will bring high school representatives from all parts of the state to the University of Oregon campus February 24 and 25. Theme of the conference will center on "Will Present United States Foreign Policy Promote Peace and Prosperity?"

The annual meetings are sponsored by the Oregon Education association in cooperation with the University of Oregon and the general extension division of the Oregon state system of higher education.

Wayne Carothers of Klamath Falls will preside over the February meetings as president of the league. Other officers are Marilyn Bush of Forest Grove, vice-president; Janet Lane, Eugene, secretary; and Jack Holstead, Medford, historian.

The purpose of the league is to further interest in and develop intelligent understanding of international relations by educational means. John F. Gange, director of the Woodrow Wilson School of Foreign Affairs, and Mrs. Grace Bok Holmes, liaison officer for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund are the main speakers for the conference.

East Salem Weather Fails To Keep Women From Meet

East Salem, Jan. 31—Although it was snowing again, and weather conditions were still bad, women of several East Salem communities held their regular meetings.

The January meeting of Edina Lane was held in the YWCA club room in Salem. It was an all-day meeting beginning at 10:15 with a covered dish dinner served at noon. Ann Bergholz, one of Marion county's 4-H agents, presented the project lesson on "Making Draperies." Each member attending made a sample drapery. There were 16 members and one guest present, Mrs. Hank Juran.

Hostesses were Mrs. Phil Huber, Mrs. Max Madison and Mrs. Ronald Hopper. Mrs. Drew Michaels gave the report of the meeting she attended at which Mrs. Floyd Fox reviewed the meeting she had attended of the national home demonstration council in Colorado Springs.

As no members of this extension unit had made dresses at the cotton dress work shop last year five women, Mrs. Vernon Gilmore, Mrs. Robert Clark, Mrs. Paul Riffey, Mrs. Ronald Hopper and Mrs. Hank Juran, will make dresses at a special project meet so they may take part in the "Better Dress Workshop" to be held in February. Mrs. Vernon Gilmore and Mrs. Robert Clark will be project leaders for this project, and attend the training meeting to be held at the home of Eleanor

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SCIENTIST CLAIMS: Person Afraid of Responsibility Probably Is Mentally Ill

By PAUL F. ELLIS (United Press Science Editor)

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 31 (AP)—A Yale university scientist said today that a person who is afraid of failure and refuses to accept important responsibility probably is mentally ill.

Dr. Leo W. Simmons, associate professor of sociology, said a person so "loaded down" with ambitions that cannot be fulfilled is also in line to becoming a mental case.

A third type, he said, is the man with a fixed idea that interferes with his capacity to do the jobs at hand. "Mental illness takes many forms," he said, "but wastage of life and effort is a common characteristic."

"One of the very important lessons that came out of the war experience, is that most so-called normal persons will tend to break down under sufficiently severe and prolonged stress and strain."

Simmons said there are some 70,000 patients in the hospitals who "are suffering from mental disease, mental defects or epilepsy."

"On any day a little over half of all the hospital beds, public and private, in this country are filled with mental patients," he said. "It is estimated that at least 1,000,000 others are sick enough to need hospital care. Experts also claim that probably 8,000,000 more should be receiving some psychiatric guidance and treatment."

He said that 10,000 additional trained psychiatrists are needed in the country. Generally, he said, psychiatrists are out of reach of many persons who need them. That is, they are located in or near a few hospitals or medical centers in large cities.

"During the war," he said, "there was a necessary neglect of routine care of mental cases, and these have piled up. There are large numbers of ex-service men and women with 'unseen war wounds' who are now mentally or emotionally disabled. There are more than a million chronic alcoholics, some developing within a setting of war's stress."

The "miracle drugs" are contributing indirectly to the increasing number of mental cases, he said. The drugs are keeping alive more disabled persons who because of their longer life "will develop mental and emotional problems and need expert care."

The chase began as four men fled from a market robbery with \$75 and a wrist watch. Witnesses phoned police the license number of the get-a-way car.

Policeman Edward A. Hunter spotted the six blocks away. He forced the car to the curb in front of Prescott junior high school.

Three men fled into the school, raced through the auditorium where 75 students were practicing for graduation. Hunter grabbed the fourth and turned him over to a teacher.

With drawn gun, Hunter began prowling the high school for the three fugitives. He bumped into them in the school yard. Their guns were drawn, too.

"There were too many kids around," Hunter said, and rather than risk hitting them he surrendered his gun.

The trio fled again. But during the school house episode one child cried out, "That's my Uncle Moncrief."

That cry led police to a housing project apartment. Police found Robert Bailey and Elmer Harlan hiding under a bed. They were taken away.

Brook, head of the police homicide and robbery bureau, was alone in the bedroom when he found another man hiding in the closet under a pile of laundry. The gunfight followed.

The whole length of the building will have double ridge ventilation and conventional hand-operated mechanical controls from the floor.

Bids will be received until 2 p.m. February 16, for repairs to the forestry building at 2750 State street. The contractor will remove all damaged parts of the building and furnish all materials and labor to restore the building to its original state. Some alterations will also be made.

Homer called sinister laughter sardonic because an herb grown on Cardonia was reputed to cause death by laughter.

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Salem Woman Greeted at Honolulu—Mrs. Hattie Black, 1140 Columbia street, Salem, is shown here as she was greeted at Pearl Harbor by her son, Lt. Col. Kenneth H. Black and family.

Mother Visits Colonel Black

Pearl Harbor, T.H., Jan. 31—Marine Lieutenant Colonel Kenneth H. Black was on hand recently at Pearl Harbor with his wife and son to welcome his mother, Mrs. Hattie Black of Salem, Ore.

His mother arrived aboard the U.S.S. Jackson which sailed from San Francisco. The west coast visitor is wearing a half dozen leis around her neck. The flowered wreaths are synonymous with "Aloha" throughout the Hawaiian Islands.

Colonel Black serves at near-by Camp Catlin with headquarters of the Fleet Marine force, Pacific, as assistant logistics officer.

Son Barry, 3, is held by his father. The Blacks also have a baby daughter, Beverly, 3 months.

Jury Being Picked in Reuther Shooting Case

Detroit, Jan. 31 (AP)—The trial of convict Carl Bolton in the Walter Reuther shooting was confined today to the tedious task of jury-picking. Reuther himself will take the stand soon after the jury is completed.

Seven men and seven women tentatively sat in the jury box as prosecution and defense attorneys checked veniremen for possible pro or anti-union bias.

Bolton, 39, onetime minor official of Reuther's CIO United Auto Workers union, is charged

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