

Championship CAP Squadron to Lead Parade Monday

Medford's state champion civil air patrol cadet drill squadron has been asked to lead "Operation High School" parade here next Monday evening, Lt. Donald Stewart, commander of the unit, has announced.

The parade and other youth day activities will open National Security week observance here. **Seek New Uniforms**

Stewart said CAP cadets here will continue their three nights per week drill sessions to perfect the squadron for regional competition at Ogden, Utah. Extensive measures, he reported, will be undertaken to get the unit in top form for the event. Stewart said he is seeking aid in obtaining funds for purchase of a complete set of new uniforms, including shoes, for the drill squadron.

The commander also announced a campaign to recruit additional cadets between 15 and 18 years of age. All boys and girls interested in joining may sign up at the regular Monday meetings at 8 p.m. at the Medford armory.

Unit Commended
The squadron received commendation Sunday when Lt. Col. Hugh Angle, CAP air inspector, paid an official call to look over the unit and its program. Colonel Angle, inspecting the squadron's plane, reportedly found it in better condition than when it was delivered to Medford.

Medford cadets won the state drill title here Sunday competing with Portland squadron No. 1. The event followed several months preparation in which the Medford unit was helped considerably by M/Sgt. Samuel R. Bailey, national gaudier.

Officers of the local group expressed their appreciation for the use of the high school football field and the public address system Sunday.

Jockey Sammy Palumbo won 524 races at Charlestown, W. Va., race track from 1938 to 1949.

If the Great Wall of China were superimposed on the United States, it would stretch from Philadelphia, Pa., to Topeka, Kan.

On the Side—By E. V. Durling

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When love is kind
Cheerful and free
Love's sure to find
Welcome from me
But when love brings
Heartache and pang
Tears and such things
Love may go hang.

—Moore.

A directory titled "Touring With Towser," edited by Harry Miller lists the hotels and auto courts in the U. S. A. that accept dogs with guests. A new edition has just been completed. If you take your dog along when you travel this directory may save you a lot of grief. Last fall, when we made the trip from California to New York with our dog, we arrived in Pittsburgh late at night after a very long drive. We were much inconvenienced when we learned the hotel we had chosen did not welcome dogs.

Horses & Women
A recent check on the subject revealed that the average Chicago housewife has been married nearly 19 years. Eighteen and eight-tenths years to be exact. When those Chicagoans say "I do," they really mean it. Of course, I guess those wonderful Chicago husbands have something to do with making the marriages in their city so lasting. The same bit of research revealed the average Chicago housewife is five feet four inches tall and weighs 140 pounds. That's being a little plump. Still not too plump. Women around that weight are not as easily irritated as the thinner females and so are easier to get along with.

Passing By
Nick Wall, veteran jockey, back in New York after 10 years on the Pacific coast. Riding in California Nick was so seriously injured his life was despaired of. He was in the hospital over a year. It was two years after that before he could ride again. But he made a come-back and is now doing fine. A very game little fellow.

Lisa Fonnagraves, one of New York's most popular fashion models. She is paid \$40 an hour. Earns around \$500 a week. Been a model for 15 years. Admits she is 38 but looks 10 years younger. She was born in Sweden. She's a blonde. The Swedish blondes are the second most beautiful blondes in the world. Most beautiful are the blondes born around Milan, Italy.

Milk
"According to you, a New Yorker wrote the editor of the Miami, Fla., Herald stating that the price per quart of milk was less in New York city than in Miami and yet the New York milk companies made a profit," writes John Flounoy Montgomery. "He knows not whereof he speaks. The two major New York city milk companies are losing millions of dollars. They have informed their stockholders milk is being sold at a loss in New York city. If the New Yorker referred to can name a single dairy company of any size in New York city that made a profit in 1949, or that is operating at a profit today, I will send him a box of stogies."

Asking
Queries from clients. Q. Who wrote, who popularized and who inspired the song, "Slide, Kelly, Slide"? A. I don't know who wrote that song, but Maggie Cline popularized it. "King" Kelly, the great Boston National league player, inspired it.

Short WACS
"So one Wanda Tilford claims to have been the shortest WAC in World War II," writes Minnie Margo of San Francisco. Wanda is 4 feet 11½ inches. Well, I am 4 feet 11 inches in height and I was a WAC. I knew two other WACS who were only 4 feet 10½ inches in height. **Get It Right**
If I hope to conserve my stogies

I will have to check, double check, triple check—and then check some more. I stated John P. Harris, of Pittsburgh, originated the word "Nickolodeon" for a theater he established in 1905. That he did has been accepted by many authorities on the subject. However, he didn't. Over 60 years ago there was a place of entertainment in Boston known as Austin's Nickolodeon. The files of Boston newspapers of 1888 reveal this nickolodeon owner to have been an advertiser.

Pianos
Here is a question for you to answer quick as a quarter of a flash. Answer it before you read further. How many keys are there in a piano? Anyway, now I know what a jazz musician is talking about when he refers to an "88." So nicknamed because there are 88 keys in that instrument.

Dress Rehearsal For Torchbearers Held Last Night

Dress rehearsals for "The Torchbearers," three-act satirical comedy to be produced by the Footlighters civic theater group, got underway last night at the Medford senior high school where the play will be presented Thursday and Friday of this week.

With an occasional "flat" that flapped and bells which didn't ring, the cast none the less gave a portrayal of what George Kelly, the playwright, intended—to show what "little theaters" should not be but too often are.

Rehearsal Shown
The first act shows a rehearsal in all its unglamorous rawness, and a bevy of characters all very painfully familiar in "little theater." The second act shows the collapse of what was intended to be a play, with nothing spared. All the silly attitudes and accidents are there, from the outraged directness to the villain's unadhesive mustache.

The third act puts across the message, leaving the actors refreshed at having seen themselves as they really are.

The plot revolves around Mrs. Pampinelli, played by Mrs. Laura Porter, who instigates the whole "artistic mess." The typical "leading light," she showers the play with theatrical bromides and bellows the constant call to the torchbearers.

Nelly Fell, played by Mrs. Frankie Burton, lends gaiety throughout. Her official capacity as promptress always seems subordinate to her conversational tendencies with the young men.

Others in the cast include Hal Newhouse, Charlene Pike, Bernard Kelly, Jim Sullivan, Keith Hopkins, Kenny Bushnell, Mrs. Milo Hunt, Mrs. E. D. Hampson, Beverly Hampson and Aubrey Harris.

Tickets for "The Torchbearers," are on sale at Pruitts Music center and Olson Furniture company.

CHEAPER AT CLEANERS

Anadarko, Okla.—(U.P.)—Herman Lee Burns, charged with driving with improper headlights on his car, explained the lights blinked out and he didn't stop and fix them for fear he'd soil his clean suit. Peace Justice W. K. East ordered him to pay a \$5 fine and \$11.55 costs. "For \$16.55, you could have lots of cleaning done," the judge commented.

Miss Terzenbach In Lead for May Festival Queen

Phoenix, May 9.—Although the standing of several contestants in the queen contest for the Phoenix May Festival changed considerably over the week-end, Miss Bonnie Terzenbach still heads the list with 8,387 votes. The queen's committee announced this morning. She is sponsored by the Phoenix Lions club.

In second place is Miss Wanda Norton, PTA candidate who jumped from 1,835 votes Friday to 6,348 Monday. Holder of third place is Miss Shirley Dudley, Phoenix Thimble club candidate, who added enough votes over the week-end to bring her standing from 2,899 to 6,242.

Other Candidates
Other candidates and their vote count are Miss Sally Tripp, Phoenix Thursday club candidate, 2,316; Miss Rosalie Klassen, Phoenix Grange candidate, 1,655 and Miss Barbara Barlow, sponsored by the Phoenix Youth group, 3,101.

The queen contest will end Friday, May 12, and the queen will be announced crowned Saturday before the parade which is to start the festival.

A full program of events is planned for both Saturday and Sunday.

San Diego county once extended from the Pacific ocean to the Colorado river and northeast almost to Death valley.

DAV Auxiliary Leader Pleased With Center

Camp White, May 9.—Mrs. Henrietta E. Mills, national commander of the auxiliary of the Disabled American Veterans, expressed surprise at the complete facilities at the Camp White center, and the progress made since her last visit a year ago, after she and her party made a tour of the center last week-end.

"I am amazed at what has taken place," she said. "Best of all, the members who I interviewed this trip say they are happy here. The staff is to be congratulated."

Mrs. Mills, with 16 other DAV auxiliary members, were taken through all departments by John W. Kelly, chief of special services, and Manager Paul Hatton.

Included in the group was Mrs. Meta Ihlie, national president of the ladies auxiliary of the Military Order of the Purple Heart, who agreed with Mrs. Mills about the growth of the center's facilities.

Sewer Construction Bids Advertised

The city of Medford yesterday advertised for bids on construction of a storm sewer 525 feet in length on Monroe street between Holly and Fir streets.

Offers will be received at the city recorder's office until 3 p.m., May 16, at which time they will be opened. Plans and specifications and other information may be obtained at the city superintendent's office.

The trunk will form part of a system in south Medford.

Ashland Jaycees Win State Welfare Award

Ashland, May 9.—The Ashland Junior Chamber of Commerce won first prize in the community welfare project of the state Jaycee organization last week-end for work done in raising funds for the presentation of an iron lung to the local polio foundation, it was reported today.

Bob O'Hara and Bob Dunn, delegates to the state meeting in Eugene Friday, Saturday and Sunday, said the scrapbook they took to the convention, which

told of the iron lung work, drew much praise from other delegates.

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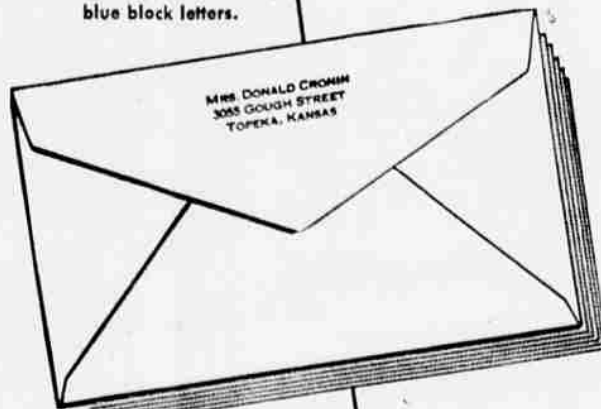
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