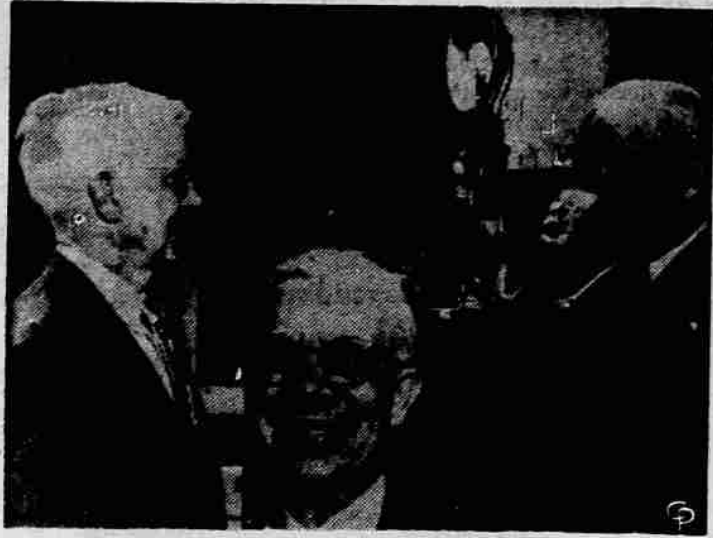




TURNING TABLES ON PHOTOGRAPHER, President Truman makes picture of Ray Baird, 65, veteran Pittsburgh, Pa. lensman, who called at White House to bring Presidential collection up to date. Inset is picture just as President snapped it. (International)

As We Live

By ELIZABETH MURLOCK, PH.D.

HEALTHY HOBBY INTEREST WARDS OFF OLD AGE

Interests wax and wane as life progresses. The young child concentrates all his interests on himself. His needs, his desires, and his own personal happiness are all that matter to him.



Dr. Murlock

Then, as time goes on, his horizons broaden and so do his interests. From interest in self to interest in people and things outside of himself is a normal developmental process. By the time the person reaches maturity, he should have more interests in the world than in himself.

But, as the years advance, family, personal, and business problems weigh down upon him and, with their weight, comes a narrowing of his interests. No longer has he the time and energy to think about the things that were so absorbing to him when he was younger. As a result, he finds himself going back to the state characteristic of early childhood when his interests are concentrated almost wholly upon himself.

No one whose interests are narrow can be truly happy nor can he live a full and useful life. Happiness comes only when a person thinks and acts for others. Concentration on self invariably brings unhappiness because the person rarely measures up to his ideal of what he would like to be or do.

Have Time For Other Things To avoid the unhappiness that comes with the narrowing of interests, here are some of the ways you can ward this off:

1. Never allow yourself to become so preoccupied with your own personal problems that you have no time or thought for anything else. In an emergency, such as the sickness of a member of the family, all interests must be temporarily shoved aside. But, emergencies are end, interests should be resumed.

2. Even if you cannot take an active part in the affairs that interest you, you can still keep your interest alive by reading about them or by discussing them with other people. With age, for example, participation in active sports becomes impossible. But, why should you lose your interest in football, just because you can no longer play it?

3. Grow with your interests. Things change and with these changes should come growth in

interests and the stimulation of new interests. Nothing will ward off old age as quickly as keeping in touch with the times.

Catty Remarks: "Why do some people make 'catty' remarks about other people and even to other people? Don't they know that people resent such remarks?"

(A) People who make "catty" remarks are thwarted individuals. They have not had the love, attention, or admiration they craved and, hence, they cannot bear to see other people who are happy. To compensate for their own unhappiness, they try to hurt others by saying unkind things about them. I am confident that you will never find a truly happy person making unkind remarks to or about other people. In most cases, "catty" people do not actually realize that what they say is as poisonous as it is. They get so in the habit of saying mean things that it becomes almost automatic for them to do so.

Business Dress: "My daughter is a secretary. She insists upon wearing clothes to business which I consider too dressy for an office. How do men feel about this?"

(A) Most business men feel as you do about dressy clothes in an office. They feel that such clothes are inappropriate and they are a bit suspicious about the girl's motives in wearing them. In most cases, the girl is motivated by a desire to attract male attention and the men know it. Try to persuade your daughter to dress more appropriately and I am sure her matrimonial chances will be increased.

Care of Child: "My sister and her husband were killed in an automobile accident. Now the question is the care of their five year old daughter. My parents want to keep her but I feel they are too old. Do you agree?"

(A) As a general rule, children are better off with younger people than with people old enough to be grandparents. Older people are likely to be less tolerant of normal childish behavior than are younger people and they have a tendency to use standards of behavior that were

The Grange

Butte Falls Grange

Butte Falls Grange HEC met at the church and papered and painted the inside walls. Eight members helped along with several other ladies. A short business meeting was held after lunch hour. The committee to arrange for the Italian dinner is to meet at the home of Mrs. L. Casey on Wednesday, March 19, at 1:30 p. m. The dinner will be on the regular meeting day, April 9.

Ernestine Beeman, Minnie Green and Susie Sybouts were named as a committee to take charge of the forthcoming play. Next regular Grange meeting will be April 7. Serving at this meeting will be Fred and Blanche Kincaid and Les and Velma Casey.

The regular social night is March 21. Fred Hoefs will show pictures of Alaska.

Shady Cove Grange

Shady Cove Grange was called to order March 12 by Master Claude Close with 31 members present. Col. Charles Stafford, head of the Jackson County Civil Defence program, and County Supervisor L. G. Morthland showed pictures and talked on the danger of fire and bombing and what to do for safety and the great need of blood in the defense program. They stressed that every person should have their blood typed and carry their card with them to save time in case of an emergency.

Elsie Wilson was obligated in third and fourth degrees by Overseer Phil Molschenbacher. All who have not taken those obligations are urged to be present at Upper Rogue Grange Thursday evening, March 20, when the degree team will put on the work.

Secretary Lulu Clark report-

acceptable in their own youth. Why don't you or one of the younger sisters offer to take the child? Your parents could see her or have her stay with them for visits but you would be her official guardian. If you have children of your own, this will give the little girl a more normal childhood than she could have with her grandparents.

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ed the piano and record player paid for in full.

It was voted to accept the property so generously offered by Brother George Hook and Mr. Bishop, and to build a Grange hall as soon as possible on same. The property is approximately two miles from Shady Cove on the Old River road or Rogue River drive.

HEC Treasurer Pat Close turned \$25 over to the Grange, the proceeds from sale of lunches at the Braughton auction.

Sister Zubra Walker was reported at the Community hospital following surgery. Serving committee was Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nutt and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Watson.

Next Grange meeting will be on Wednesday, March 26, with a potluck supper at 6:30 p. m.

Members whose birthdays occurred during this quarter will be honored.

HEC Chairman Anna Berle Kee reported next meeting of HEC will be on Tuesday, April 1, at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Lewin with Mrs. Ida Otto as co-hostess. Dessert luncheon at

1:30 p. m., business meeting following. The bazaar and cooked food sale would be held at Nutts store in the post office building, Saturday, April 12.

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A Nichols' Worth of— Comment On This and That

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Feature Writer

Washington—(U.P.)—The Ink-stained critters of the press coop are going to steam and sweat as usual in their workshop at the Republican and Democratic conventions in Chicago in July.



While they work during the sessions in their reporting space next to the speakers' platform, they will be air-cooled. But when they duck into the south wing of the amphitheater in the midst of the sprawling stockyards on Chicago's south side, they will find the quarters housing their typewriters and printers hot and humid.

The south wing of the place is separate from the amphitheater itself. There may be a breeze, but if it comes from the wrong direction, the fragrance might not be good.

Press Used To It The press is used to that sort of thing.

At the 1948 convention in Philadelphia, much of the press was cooped up in the basement. There was no other place to put hundreds of reporters.

Four years before that, Chicago was host to the conventions. They were held in the Chicago stadium, an indoor arena on West Madison street.

There was a feeble attempt at air cooling. But the cooling system pitched in the towel. And,

to top it off, some engineer turned on the heat by mistake one hot night.

Set Up in Basement

That year, the press workers set up their typewriters, telephones and photo dark rooms in the windowless recesses of the basement. Very hot.

This time, in the hot month of July, the two conventions will be conducted "cooly," weatherwise, anyway. The temperature will be controlled as nearly as possible. In the amphitheater, that is.

Large fan systems and auxiliary air conditioning units, thermostatically controlled, will change the air five times every hour.

In order to accomplish this feat, some 290,000 cubic feet of air per minute will be circulated.

The project will cost \$300,000. The units now being installed provide as much cooling as the melting of 1,000 tons of ice. A roof spray system is also being installed to cut down the effect of the sun on the big roof.

All of this may produce a few cool heads on the convention platform.

But the press in the "sweat coop" can fend for itself.

ASLEEP AT SWITCH

Wichita, Kan.—(U.P.)—Bill J. Brown dozed off while waiting for his wife to have a baby at St. John's hospital. He was sitting in an open window and fell two stories. Mrs. Brown gave birth to a daughter. Brown was treated for back injuries.

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