



FIGHTING MAD TEXANS—Hoisting the flag of the Lone Star State, Gen. Eisenhower backers from Texas arrive in Chicago, where they plan an appearance before the G. O. P. national committee to battle for convention seats which they accuse Taft forces of stealing. Left to right: H. Jack Porter, who directed Eisenhower's campaign in Texas, Mrs. Porter and Ben Guill.

On The Side

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LIKE untanned golden strings.
All women are
Which long time lie untouches,
Will harshly jar.
Who builds a palace and
rams up the gate
Shall see it ruinous and
desolate.
Ah, my darling, learn thyself
to cherish
Lone women, like empty
houses, perish.

—MARLOWE.

There should be a statue of Florence Lawrence somewhere in Hollywood. The intersection at Hollywood Boulevard and Vine Street would be a nice place for it. Why should Miss Lawrence be so honored? She was the first film star. Before she was made a star by Carl Laemmle in 1910 no actresses were ever given screen credit. Incidentally, the first producer to pay a film star a salary as high as a thousand dollars a week was Joe Schneck. The star he paid it to was Norma Talmadge.

Horses & Women

There are numerous feminine celebrities who are living proof that a woman of 50 or more can so rejuvenate her appearance that she appears from twenty to thirty years younger. Naturally the question constantly arises among women in general, how they do it. The research of our Horses & Women experts reveals it is accomplished in a wide variety of ways. It is now reported a Paris beauty expert in three weeks can make a woman appear twenty years or more younger. However, the treatment calls for so much courage, patience and endurance that few women can stand it. Among other things, it calls for wearing a mask-like preparation, as hard as concrete, for seven days. Throughout the treatment much pain is experienced. Still it is said to pay off handsomely. At the end of three weeks the fifty-five year old woman, in appearance, 30 years old again. All ready to enjoy a second spring.

Passing By

Joe E. Lewis. Extremely whimsical comedian. It is generally believed Joe is a Chicagoan but he was born in New York City. However, he began his entertainment career in Chicago and still lives there. Joe was at one time the vaudeville partner of Johnny Black, the fellow who wrote "Dardanella" . . . Gene Kelly. Talented dancing actor. Mr. Kelly looks somewhat different off the screen than on. He frankly says that when acting he wears height building shoes and a toupee. However, he has no desire to deceive the public when not professionally engaged.

Over There

The British Association of Tall Women now has over 2,000 members. Most are between 20 and 30. Also, they really are tall. The average height is 5 feet, 11 inches in stockings. Object of the organization is to get a better break in hosiery, clothing, hotel accommodations, etc., for lengthy females. An interesting aspect is that since the organization of this association it has

Peanut Experiment Used by Navy To Cut Dental Bill

Washington—(U.P.)—The Navy is trying to cut its dental bill with the aid of peanuts.

A research project has combined the use of sailors and peanuts to show the chewing habits of people who have partial or complete dental efficiency.

If, the Navy says, its members do not take advantage of improved dental work, why spend the money?

The peanut-chewing experiment was revealed in a House appropriations sub-committee meeting inquiring into next year's Navy medical funds.

Efficiency Sought

According to Capt. Charles W. Schilling, chief of the Navy's medical research division, the Navy is spending considerable money on complete or partial dental restoration for the sake of efficiency.

To find out if dental money is being spent wisely, an experiment was run at Tufts College and the Great Lakes naval training station. Each sailor was given one peanut and instructed to chew it 20 times. That was followed by an examination of the remaining peanut particles and the chewing method.

The results showed that people chewed very much according to their right or left handedness. If a person had teeth mission on one side, he would shift his chewing to the opposite side and do an efficient job of it.

Question Raised

While not solving the problem, it did raise the question of whether, in the interest of saving money, making dental restoration was necessary for efficiency.

A more fool-proof experiment into this chewing problem has been developed by naval scientists with electronic chewing gum. The gum is connected by wire to a machine so that when a sailor bites into it, the dentists can read on a dial the kind of work his teeth are doing.

Science at Work

New York—(U.P.)—Operation Insect is going on in the Hickory Head community of Georgia.

It is an operation that should show definitely the value of using an insecticide to control or destroy pests that each year take millions of dollars away from farmers through crop loss.

Here is how "Operation Insect" works: First, there are 101 farms in the community and all the farmers are co-operating. The community has been "roped" off from the rest of the world.

First Phase Finished

The first phase of the operation consisted of farmers cleaning the debris from corn cribs, fumigating old corn and spraying bins with insecticides to kill weevils and prevent or slow down field infestation. It was done after the farmers had a mass meeting with federal farm specialists and were "briefed" on the operation.

The second phase will be at harvest time, when the corn from approximately 4,500 acres in the community will be treated with a powdered insecticide, known as pyrethrin grain protector. The treatment is to keep the insects out of the corn in storage. The farmers and federal experts hope to know by December how the project is working out.

May Show Results Early

The results of the operation should be determined quickly. The farmers expect to check results by comparing the condi-

tion of their corn with the untreated corn in cribs on farms surrounding the sanitized and treated area.

The operation was planned originally during a meeting of the "First Southern Corn Conference on Insects and Diseases" last November. At that time, the loss of corn to insect damage was reported and it was said that in many states as much as 25 per cent of the corn crop was lost every year to weevils.

The farmers decided to do something about it. They picked Hickory Head community as a testing ground. If the operation is successful, similar tests are expected to be made in other parts of the country.

More Workers Idled By Steel Walkout

Milwaukee—(U.P.)—The total of Milwaukee area workers idled by the steel walkout rose to 4,300 Tuesday.

The Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., laid off 1,800 at the end of Monday's work shift, blaming the layoffs on the steel shortage. A company spokesman said it planned no more, however, in the "foreseeable future."

The biggest industrial layoffs in the Milwaukee area are scheduled Thursday when Nash-Kelvinator Corp. and International Harvester lay off 15,400 workers.

SPOT NEWS

By BOB AND JOE

GRIME—DESTROYER OF CLOTHES

Grime comes from two major sources. It's either dirt from the atmosphere which gets pressed or rubbed into the garment. Or it's perspiration or skin oils, again pressed or rubbed into the garment. Or both—usually both, in fact.

There is, naturally, no preventive remedy. The atmosphere is never wholly clean. And we do perspire, and our skin exude oils. That's the human being for you, and that's all that can be said. However, there is a treatment. And this is it.

NEVER PRESS ANY GARMENT UNLESS IT HAS BEEN CLEANED. Pressing or rubbing imbeds the grime more deeply, and causes it to penetrate the fibers of the fabric. The result is that the fabric in the garment will deteriorate more rapidly.

We therefore recommend that, in addition to being sure the garment is clean before it's pressed you CLEAN YOUR CLOTHES OFTEN. It has been demonstrated time and again by every test known, that a garment which is regularly cleaned outwears one that isn't, by a wide margin.

There's another kind of "griminess." That's graying. This is due either to incomplete washing or cleaning, and is especially true of white garments. "White" garments are not, of course, naturally white. They're made that way through bleaching and unless rebledached frequently during "wet" and "dry" cleaning will have a tendency to return to their original grayish cast. Cleanable clothes can be kept from graying, whatever their color, by proper cleaning with fresh and potent solvents.

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Wilsons Putting on Show, Dead Girl's Mother Claims

Portland—(U.P.)—The mother of JoAnn Dewey, Meadowdale, Wash., girl whom Utah end Turman Wilson were convicted of kidnapping and killing, charged Tuesday the brothers "are putting on a show to escape the hangman's noose."

Wilson Forgiven

"I don't hate them," Mrs. Dewey told the Oregon Journal in an interview. "I've never hated them. I even forgive them, but they've had more than a fair chance."

Mrs. Dewey told the newspaper that the Wilsons are guilty in her opinion and she would not think of interfering with

whatever course the law takes.

During the Wilsons' trial for the March, 1950, kidnap-slaying, Mrs. Dewey said Turman coaxed Utah and kept telling him to "fool the dopes."

Religion as Cloak

"Now they're fooling the dopes again," she said. "They are not converted. They are using religion as a cloak."

Mrs. Dewey said she did not plan to write Gov. Arthur B. Langlie of Washington to plead for leniency for the Wilsons, now four times saved from the gallows at Walla Walla.

"Justice is what they will now receive," she said.

Special Coffee Room Saves Workers' Time

San Francisco (U.P.)—Here's a tip for mayors and other municipal officials worried over time lost when city employees leave their desks for mid-morning and mid-afternoon coffee at neighborhood soda fountains and restaurants.

Keep them in the building by setting up a special coffee room where they work.

With the blessing of Mayor Elmer Robinson, San Francisco has done that. The city furnishes the room and employees chip in to buy equipment and the makings. Coffee-break time has been fixed at 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.

The results, according to Max Funk, executive assistant to the mayor have proven the device a great time saver.

Dead line Sunday Classifieds is at 5:30 p.m. for following day; 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; noon Saturday for Sunday a.m.

Shakespearean Music Rehearsals Will Move

Ashland—Rehearsals for the string section of the orchestra being formed in connection with the 1952 Shakespearean festival will be moved from Ashland to Medford, it was announced today by Music Director Hans Lampl.

The rehearsals will be held at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday in the Roosevelt grade school in Medford.

Lampl also announced that he is organizing a "Junior Festival Orchestra," open to any young person interested in stringed instruments. They will receive free group instruction from Lampl, and rehearsals will be held at Roosevelt school at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoons.

Woman Dies in Crash After Medford Visit

Mrs. Jacqueline Watkins, daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Watkins, 1528 Terrace drive, Medford, was killed instantly in a one-car accident near Willows, Calif., friends here said today. Her three-year-old daughter died en route to a Willows hospital.

Mrs. Watkins' husband, Dow, a former Medford resident, suffered a concussion in the accident and is hospitalized at Willows.

The accident occurred when the Watkins car skidded on wet pavement and struck a tree, according to information received here. The Watkins were en route to their home in Ukiah, Calif., after a vacation trip. They left Medford Saturday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Watkins here.

Funeral services for Mrs. Watkins and her daughter will be held Monday, July 7, in Seattle.

TALLY SHEETS AVAILABLE

Tally sheets for keeping track of presidential balloting at the Republican and Democratic conventions are being distributed free of charge at Rogue valley Shell gasoline stations, local Shell distributors said today.

The names of the 48 states, the territories and the District of Columbia, with the number of delegates from each, and the names of leading candidates appear on the tally sheet.

Dead line Sunday Classifieds is at noon Saturdays.

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