



IN WONDERLAND—Little Jo Ann Phillips reaches out a cautious hand of greeting to get acquainted with "Junior," a new-born fawn as mother "Bambi" watches quietly at Stonewall, Ga. Guy Hayes, Atlanta Journal photographer, captured this appealing scene. Which brings to mind that deer, a few weeks older than "Junior," can be very dangerous, so while on that vacation trip this summer do not permit your children to approach these animals within striking distance.

Air Conditioners Cool Clubhouse For Horse Players

Chicago — (U.P.)—Horseplayers now have it as good as the horses at Washington Park.

Two portable air-conditioning units, the world's largest of their kind, cool the air in the clubhouse when necessary. The first floor of the grandstand, too big an area to enclose in glass, can be heated by a forced-hot-air "curtain" that turns aside chilling breezes in uncomfortably cool weather.

To do the two jobs—air condition the clubhouse and warm the grandstand—Benjamin F. Lindheimer, executive director of Arlington Park-Washington Park arranged for the following:

Building of the two largest portable refrigeration units in the world. Each is mounted on trailers 32 feet long, 10 feet wide and 13 feet high, to be parked in a protective area to the rear of the stands. In full production, they generate enough cool air to air-condition 1,000 average-sized homes, and can lower the temperature from 95 degrees outside to 75-78 inside the clubhouse. A specially built 30,000-gallon water tank provides a reserve of chilled water.

Glass-enclosed
Installation of a big boiler behind the stands. It feeds hot water into underground pipes, which heat air that is then blown into the grandstand area by giant fans operating through giant-size ducts and vents.

Construction of pipelines—five miles of air conditioning pipe and six miles of heating pipe—either sunk beneath the ground or slung in the interiors of the grandstand and clubhouse.

The Robert Hattis Engineering Company, and its consulting engineer Bud Hattis, met the challenge of the new problems posed by the vast amount of space to be treated. They enclosed the Washington Park clubhouse interior, housing the mutual areas, the concessions and the dining room, with 7,000 square feet of glass.

It employs the "hot air curtain" principle to "seal" cold air outside the grandstand. Giant blowers force a curtain of hot air straight down from overhead ducts, permitting only a minimum of cold outside air to filter into the interior.

Hattis said there "is no comparable installation in the world."
The compressor refrigeration units and their attached trailers are expected to be moved to Arlington Park, northwest of Chicago, for the summer meeting there, then shifted back to Washington Park for the summer meeting beginning Aug. 14.

Hindu Widow Allowed To Join Her Husband

Calcutta, India—(U.P.)—Sarala Devi, a young Hindu widow of the village of Parsa, threw herself on her husband's funeral pyre three times before she was allowed to die, it was reported here today.
The third time villagers honored religious custom over man-made law and allowed the woman to join her husband in death according to the ancient Hindu custom of "suttee."

Court Records

POLICE COURT
Robert E. Curtis, no operator's license, \$5.
John Harold Barnes, failure to stop at stop sign, \$5, no vehicle registration, \$5.
Howard Lee Thompson, failure to stop at stop sign, \$5.
Gerald Leon Pawlowski, violation of basic rule, \$5.
Gary Craig Lewis, failure to stop at stop light, \$5.
Ella Lorraine Fitzsimmons, no operator's license, \$5, failure to yield right of way, \$10.
Glenn Elvin Cave, excessive noise, \$10.
Robert Broadus Webber, failure to stop at stop light, \$5.
James Wesley Moore, failure to stop at stop sign, \$5.
Wallace Mitchell Larson, violation of basic rule, \$10.

DISTRICT COURT
Charles Wright Irion, no operator's license, \$5.
Dounell Edwin Koenig, no motor vehicle license, \$7.50.
John Chapin, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10.
Arthur John Tonsing, passing with insufficient clearance, \$10.
Cecil Erwin Kirby, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10.
Stanley Dale McClanahan, inadequate muffler, \$15.
Marion George Otis, no operator's license, \$6.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS
Edgar Hugh Baker, 825 East Ninth st., Medford, and Dolores Ann White, 331 West Sixth st., Medford.
Amor Eugene Strait, Drew Oregon, and Betty Lee Keesee, Chehalis, Oregon.
James Louis Reimers, 778 Maud ave., Medford and Dorothy Marie Morris, 160 Central ave., Medford.
Richard Alvin Strong, Myrtle Creek, and Betty Lou Tripp, Ashland.

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Paris—Pierre Poujade, leader of the French anti-tax movement, on why he and six others are on trial for allegedly inciting wholesale tax-dodging:
"If we are here it is because we have brought this charge on ourselves."

Moscow — Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia, on Soviet-Yugoslav friendship:
"In peace as in war, Yugoslavia must march shoulder-to-shoulder with the Soviet people toward the same goal, the... victory of Socialism."

New York—Metropolitan Nicolai, Russian churchman, to a group of Wall Street financiers:
"You are the representatives of the financial world of America and we wish you success and prosperity in your efforts."

Paris—Former President Truman, on whether he plans to re-enter politics:
"My running for office days are over. I have held elected public office for more than 30 years, and that's enough for an old man of 72."

Chicago — Dr. Leonard Scheele, surgeon general of the U.S. Public Health Service, on the quality of the Salk polio vaccine:
"Unquestionably we now have a vaccine which is standing up under the most careful scrutiny with respect to safety and effectiveness."

Portland — (U.P.) — The Oregon Cattlemen's association reports that the latest check on its mail vote on a resolution calling for some type of federal aid shows that 307 of the 556 members voting favor federal help.

Vote casting closed Saturday on the resolution but Ed Coles, the organization's executive secretary, said that results might change in case ballots post-marked prior to June 10 are received late.

The mail vote of the membership of the association resulted when a resolution calling for federal aid ended in a deadlock at the group's state convention last month.

College Committee Asks Higher Salaries
Portland — (U.P.) — A committee representing Oregon's state colleges appeared before the State Board of Higher Education here yesterday to plead for higher faculty salary scales.

The committee warned that unless Oregon raised its payments for academic services, it must resign itself to "substandard" teaching personnel.

The group pointed out resignations during the past year and cited examples where instructors had gone to other institutions with a much higher pay scale.

The committee urged that a 20 per cent average increase be placed in the biennial budget that will be presented to the 1957 session of the Legislature.

On The Side

By E. V. Durling

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I saw a man wearing a wedding ring on the third finger of his right hand. It has been claimed that is how a man should wear a wedding ring. A ring on the right hand indicates authority, on the left hand it indicates submission. So, it logically follows that the wife who agrees to "obey" her husband should wear her wedding ring on her left hand. And the husband, whose duty it is to see that the wife agrees to keep her promise to obey, should wear his ring on the right hand.

Asking
Queries from clients. Q. Can you name a successful stage play, not a war play, in which there was no love story, or love interest in the plot? A. How about the one titled "The Women" by Clare Boothe? ... Q. What is an "Apple Knocker"? A. It is a nickname given to people from the apple growing country of the state of Washington. Bing Crosby is a former apple knocker.

Among The Married
What is the difference between criticism, correction, complaining and what is styled "nagging"? Research as to life among the married indicates the majority of husbands considered "nagging" the greatest fault of most wives. Now many men who work for a woman boss complain they are also subjected to excessive "nagging." The wives and women executives maintain that no matter how justified any criticism, correction or complaint is, the man calls it "nagging." I have instructed our horses and women experts to thoroughly check this situation.

Psychology
According to color psychologists, yellow and red are the colors which inspire people to greater and more enthusiastic efforts. Is your secretary using a black typewriter? How is she doing? Why not get her a nice red typewriter? Or a yellow typewriter? Or a two-toned type, colored yellow and red. Or a yellow typewriter with a red

cover. Try it. Perhaps you may be able to increase her enthusiasm and efficiency.

Many people misunderstand the word "blarney" and consequently use it incorrectly. Blarney does not mean insincere flattery. It is a sort of sweet, persuasive eloquence used to influence another person, especially a beautiful female.

So They Say
Sagittarian (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) people are very frank. Sagittarian women even offer honest opinions as to other women's hats. A type of frankness very rare among females ... Cancer (June 22-July 23) women are very clever shoppers. They put their hearts and souls into their shopping. They even flirt with butchers to get good cuts of meat. Or, so say the stargazers.

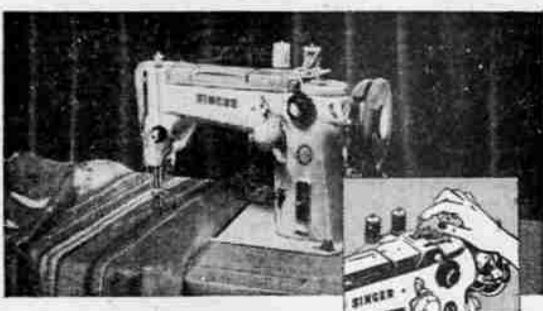
Asides
In 1895 a Duryea automobile was offered for sale for \$1,000. The advertisement further read: "The Duryea uses ordinary stove gasoline and costs less than one-half a cent a mile to run" ... It was Victor Hugo who observed, "when a woman is speaking to you, listen to what she says with her eyes."

Horses And Women
For a woman to take off weight is not difficult. That is, generally speaking, it is taking it off in stated places that is difficult. If you can originate a method for clipping off bulges at stated places on a female frame your fortune is made. For example, take a woman with these measurements—bust, 36½; waist, 26, and hips, 37. She is plump in the wrong places. However, take three inches off her waist, three off the hips and none off her bust. Then what have you? Why, as to figure, she is another Marilyn Monroe. Measurements of Marilyn are bust, 36½; waist, 23 and hips, 34. It is the significant difference in Marilyn's bust and waist measurements that makes her such an outstanding "oomph girl."



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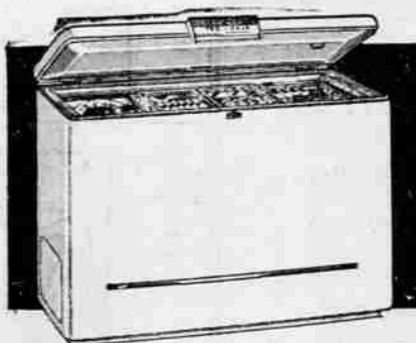
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