

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

HENRY SPENT AN HOUR READING IN THE DOC'S WAITING ROOM BEFORE HE WAS BECKONED TO THE INNER SANCTUM...

TIME CRAWLS ON—DOC IS BUSY ELSEWHERE, AND POOR TREMBLECHIN HAS NAUGHT TO READ BUT MEDICINE BOTTLES.



Coffee Break Said Actually Needed

Chicago — The coffee break isn't necessarily the imaginary need of the loafer, but the actual need of thousands of Americans under nervous tension. That's the way Dr. Edward H. Rynearson of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., looks upon the much-maligned java break. The coffee break benefits workers in whom nervous tension develops, causing their blood sugar levels to dip and fatigue to set in, Rynearson said Monday. "Such people feel better and are more efficient with a little food in their stomachs," Rynearson told the Postgraduate Association of North America. He said workers need those mid-morning and afternoon breaks "to restore their sugar to normal and regain strength." But the coffee break should not be used as a substitute for "skipped breakfasts," he said. Rynearson said time out for trips to the coffee shop should be called for employees who actually need the extra food to bolster flagging efficiency. Nervous tension probably acts on the body's autonomic nervous system, Rynearson explained, and the nervous system in turn governs many vital life processes. But people under nervous tension react differently, he said. It might cause a headache in some persons. Others might experience an insulin build up, thus becoming hungry. The coffee break, Rynearson said, brings the needed relief. HUNGARIAN RELIEF ENDS Vienna — The International Red Cross said today it has ended its relief actions for Hungarian refugees in Austria. Cuddle Clown 7043 by Alice Brooks

HUNTER'S BULLETIN

A collection of illustrations and text for hunters. It includes a portrait of a man, a rifle, and various hunting scenes. Text includes: 'Your Gun and You', 'Keep it in good repair', 'Keep it unloaded and action open, except when hunting', 'Never point it at anyone', 'Stick to your own zone of fire', and 'PRODUCED BY THE NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION'.

Elks Pay Tribute To All Newspapers In Special Week

The Elks lodge is paying a special tribute to America's free press in observance of National Newspaper Week which starts today, says to being here in every edition the importance of the country's newspapers and the services they render to the people in the economic, political, social and cultural fields. The Elks lodge, in its special week, is paying a special tribute to America's free press in observance of National Newspaper Week which starts today, says to being here in every edition the importance of the country's newspapers and the services they render to the people in the economic, political, social and cultural fields. The Elks lodge, in its special week, is paying a special tribute to America's free press in observance of National Newspaper Week which starts today, says to being here in every edition the importance of the country's newspapers and the services they render to the people in the economic, political, social and cultural fields.

Ex-WAC Brings 5 Children Home

San Francisco — Miss Joan Fuller, a former Wac captain, arrived here from Japan Monday with five of her six adopted Eurasian children. The sixth child, 14-month old Marianne, had to be left with friends in Yokohama until the U.S. Attorney General "paroled" the child into Miss Fuller's custody pending a special congressional bill which would make her entry legal. The other five children, Frank 10, Jean 9, John 8, Pamela 6 and Dorothy 4, have been declared the "natural" sons and daughters of the former WAC by a bill passed Aug. 23. Miss Fuller became a Department of the Army civilian employee two years ago when she ended a tour as a WAC. Although she has never been married, she's "always been partial to children" — so she accumulated her brood over the past three years. In Japan, Miss Fuller's plans included buying a farm near Santa Rosa, Calif., and settling down to a life of "goats, chickens and rabbits." However, her brother-in-law, Robert P. Zyczkowski of Reno, Nev., had other ideas when he met Miss Fuller and her family at the airport. "I think we've talked her out of this farm business," Zyczkowski said. "We've taken an option on a motel in Santa Rosa for her."

Graham Asked To Postpone Trip

Trenton, N. J. — Evangelist Billy Graham said Monday night that a group that invited him to Little Rock, Ark., had asked him to delay his visit to the city until "the heated tension is past." The telegram was signed by Frank Lyon, chairman of the Little Rock Invitation committee, and nine other persons. It said: "We appreciate your concern for Little Rock people in this crisis and your offer to come to our assistance. After prayerful consideration it is our conviction that you could be of more help to us when the heated tension is past." Since Graham began a series of evangelistic rallies in New York's suburbs a week ago, he has repeatedly defended the "vast majority of the people of Little Rock, who are law-abiding and abhor violence." Graham told 6,000 in the Trenton armory that "people of all colors would fall in love with each other, if they loved God." An estimated 300 persons recorded "Decisions for Christ" at the close of Graham's sermon.

Princess Dress

Illustration of a woman in a princess dress. Text includes: '9148 SIZES 36-48 by Marian Martin'.

Boy Confesses Ambushing Officer

Morgan City, La. — Police today held a 16-year-old boy who confessed the ambush slaying of a policeman because of his mother's claim that officers mistreated her. The youth was identified as Frank Palmer Jr., whose statement Monday came less than 36 hours after police radio operator Ruble Marlo Robicheaux was shot down at his desk in police headquarters. A search was on today for the shotgun which Palmer claimed he used to kill Robicheaux, then broke in three parts and threw into a lake. Morgan City Police Chief Aubrey Deslatte said Palmer told him his mother had complained of being mistreated during a recent arrest for drunkenness. The radio dispatcher was shot through the locked door of his office shortly after midnight Sunday. At least 42 different minerals have been found in an area five square miles at Magnet Cove, Ark.

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