



Star Brightness Not Always Same

Williams Bay, Wis.—(Science Service)—An astronomer has just found evidence to show that the distribution of brightness among newly formed stars is not the same in all regions of the universe at all times—contrary to a generally accepted assumption of uniformity.

Dr. D. N. Limber of the University of Chicago's Yerkes Observatory here has concluded that the brightness of newly formed stars differs from one part of the sky to another. It is influenced by the density, amount of turbulence among the stars, temperatures and chemical composition of the matter present in a region.

First Dr. Limber figured out the original brightness of well known stars. Results indicated that some of these stars should be more than 20 billion years old. Since this seemed older than could be reasonably expected, Dr. Limber saw as the only other possibility that initial brightness can vary in different parts of a galaxy or from one galaxy to another.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THERE'S A GAL in Washington who is as talented as she is beautiful. Her first novel is a best seller and has been sold to Hollywood. Her proud publisher took her on a round of New York night clubs recently, and flushed with wine and joie de vivre, sought to embrace his lovely author in the taxi going home.

"Sir," she said sharply, "I welcome your advances, but I reject your proposals."

My young son Jonathan brought home from school these two sad tales:

1. A two-ton lass dieted rigorously for two months to get slim. Then Slim ran off with somebody else.
2. A husband whose wife was a better hitter than Ted Williams felt it necessary to insert this ad in the local paper: "They gave my wife another driving license today for reasons I cannot understand. Pedestrians beware!"

Prayer by a cautious politician: "Oh heaven, let my words today be tender and sweet, for tomorrow I may have to eat them."

© 1960, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate



Underground Water Traced by Bomb Fallout in Rain

Washington—(Science Service)—Radioactive fallout from atom bomb tests can be used to seek out and "expose" new sources of drinking water that lie hidden deep in the earth.

This prospect was suggested by a special report prepared by the Atomic Energy Commission and the U.S. Geological Survey for the Senate Select Committee on National Water Resources, Sen. Robert S. Kerr (D-Okla.), chairman.

The report said research projects for developing such techniques are now under way in New Jersey, Wisconsin and New Mexico.

Raindrops have an affinity for absorbing minute particles of tritium from the fallout left in the atmosphere after nuclear bomb tests. Scientists seek ways to use these particles as "atomic dog tags" to identify underground water and find out how it percolates into the earth, where it goes and how fast it travels. This, they believe, may be done by taking samples from test wells at different places and depths from which water "tagged" with tritium can be identified with delicate instruments to learn its origin as rain or snow.

Then, by using harmless quantities of tritium to "tag" water entering the ground at later dates, they hope to be able to measure how fast the

Drought Reduces Ducks in Flyway

Washington—(Science Service)—The winter duck population of the Pacific Flyway is 18 per cent below last year's total because of a four-year drought in the heart of the Canadian "duck factory," the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife reported here.

Other Pacific Flyway data show that goose populations are down four per cent, swans are off 10 per cent and coots are down 17 per cent. The only increase was noted in the black brant, which was up 53 per cent.

A flyway is an established air route of migratory birds. The Pacific Flyway is one of the country's four major flyways. The others are the Central, Mississippi and Atlantic Flyways.

Feeding the Family

By ZOLA VINCENT Food Editor

New California Asparagus Among Favorite Things

These are a few of our favorite things and we're singing about them today as Spring lurks just around the next corner.

New California asparagus that is tender, full tipped, firm, for solid enjoyment when served either hot or cold. The cost is steady at lower levels.

New potatoes that have their own special allure are increasing in supply; need only plenty of butter and subtle seasonings or a thin white-flavored white sauce for maximum appetite appeal.

New season green peas, sweet and tender, fresh from their bright green pods. They attain flavor perfection with the simple addition of butter or light cream, a sprinkle of salt and pepper, a dash of oil.

Many a menu maker will new new potatoes and new peas, again relying on simple seasonings for supreme satisfaction.

Rosy red rhubarb is beyond resisting at this turn of the seasons. Rhubarb sauced, in pies, in shortcake in rhubarb whip and often teamed with fresh strawberries.

Strawberries, choice and tempting, need only another week or two of warm sunshine before displaying in profusion their many charms with rich thick cream, in shortcakes or merely dipped in confectioners' sugar or sour cream for eating from the berry's stem. A luxury item right now.

We Sing of Fresh California Asparagus

From California's far-famed Delta district comes asparagus to delight the world. This area supplies much of the green asparagus and all of the white asparagus grown commercially in the United States. The initial crop, now being celebrated, goes into fresh shipments. About the middle of April, smart canners and freezers will move in, winding up with 60 to 65 per cent of the crop for our later enjoyment.

Asparagus Preparation

Consumers hereabouts prefer the very green fresh asparagus and thin stalks as opposed to thick ones. However, tenderness of asparagus is not dependent upon thickness or thinness of stalk.

Two pounds of fresh asparagus will make six servings. Select straight stalks that are green and tender for almost their entire length with close, compact tips. Wash asparagus, break off and discard the firm, light colored base.

Asparagus Cooking

Cook asparagus covered, in one inch of boiling, salted water for only 12 to 15 minutes or until lower part of stalk is just barely tender when tested with a fork. Lift asparagus from cooking water carefully so as not to break tips. Arrange on serving dish

Sun-Sational!



by Alice Brooks

Send toddlers happily out to play all summer in these bright, breezy sunsuits. Make them in carefree denim, pique, dacron.

Sister-brother sunsuits—easy to sew! Pattern 7323; transfer, pattern in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 included.

Send THIRTY-FIVE cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Household Arts Dept., P.O. Box 168, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER.

JUST OUT! Our New 1960 Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book contains THREE FREE Patterns. Plus ideas galore for home furnishings, fashions, gifts, toys, bazaar sellers—exciting, unusual designs to crochet, knit, sew, embroider, huck weave, quilt. Be first with the newest—send 25 cents now!

Smart and Slimming



by Marian Martin

Highlighting dress and jacket—the smart touch of contrast-color ribbon. Like a jewel, it focuses new flattery on your face. Choose silk, cotton, linen.

Printed Pattern 9008: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ takes 2½ yards 39-inch; jacket 1½ yards.

Send FIFTY CENTS (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, Medford Mail Tribune, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, with SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

JUST OUT! Big, new 1960 Spring and Summer Pattern Catalog in vivid, full-color. Over 100 smart styles... all sizes... all occasions. Send now! Only 25c.

The Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a woman's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual case history. The Council reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Jane F.—He must think about making a living.

Miles F.—I could dig ditches.

Jane F.—My husband and I are terribly concerned about our 19-year-old son, Miles. He is in his second year of college and has informed us that he has changed his whole program to study art and philosophy.

We are terribly upset because we feel there is no real future in these fields. We had a struggle to be able to send our boy to college and we were hoping he would become an engineer.

Miles has been greatly influenced at school by a teacher who talks a lot of high-flown, intellectual stuff and who is worshipped by his students. We have nothing against the intellect but we think a young man must first get his feet on solid ground as far as making a living is concerned.

Miles F.—When I started my college course I really didn't know what I wanted. My parents seemed to think that engineering was a good career. I have some mathematical and mechanical aptitude so I went along with the idea.

In the past year, however, my eyes have been opened to a whole new world. In fact, I've learned more from this one teacher in the past term than I learned in my whole life. He thinks I have something that's worth developing and his encouragement means the world to me.

There is always some way to get the necessities of life. I could dig ditches or collect garbage. At least I'd be able to call my soul my own. I couldn't do that if I were an engineer.

The Council:—Considerable confusion has arisen here because these parents have been shocked and terrified by their son's change of program.

We agree that Miles may have his feet quite a few miles off the ground, but this may be his reaction to his parents' opposition. He has been badly frightened by his rebellion against them and is confusing many issues.

Girl Scouts

Brownie Troop 76

Troop 76 held a cook-out recently at the home of leader, Mrs. A. Carrara. The Senior Scouts troop 156 assisted. Also attending were Mrs. E. Igo and Mrs. John Darby.

New York—Philip S. Weld, publisher of the Gloucester (Mass.) Daily Times and the Newburyport Daily News, will be new president and general manager of the European edition of the New York Herald Tribune, Robert M. White II, president and editor, announced Tuesday.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

Read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	1. Adventure	11. Love	21. Success
Taurus	2. Peace	12. Wealth	22. Power
Gemini	3. Love	13. Wealth	23. Power
Cancer	4. Love	14. Wealth	24. Power
Leo	5. Love	15. Wealth	25. Power
Virgo	6. Love	16. Wealth	26. Power
Libra	7. Love	17. Wealth	27. Power
Scorpio	8. Love	18. Wealth	28. Power
Sagittarius	9. Love	19. Wealth	29. Power
Capricorn	10. Love	20. Wealth	30. Power

NCW...table quality cat foods!

Made to pamper your cat... these five new cat foods... Kidney 'n Meat, Liver 'n Meat, Chicken, Meaty Mix and Chopped Fish are made of top quality ingredients. Pretasted and chosen by cats themselves to be their favorite diet...they're not just flavors, they're the real thing.. Yes, they're made to pamper your cat and come in the handy one-time feeding size, too.

Dr. Ross' QUALITY PET FOODS

KIDNEY 'N MEAT CAT FOOD
LIVER 'N MEAT CAT FOOD
CHICKEN CAT FOOD
meaty mix
LIGHT & DARK CAT FOOD

FOOD FAIR!

Corner of 4th and Front Street

Swanson's TV Dinners	Each 49¢
Simple Simon Frozen Fruit Pies	Each 39¢
Sweet Cream Butter	Lb. 67¢
Shurfine Evap. Milk	8 Tall Tins \$1.00
M.J.B. Vac. Pac. Coffee	2-lb. Tin \$1.29
Ground Beef	Tender Lean Beef Lb. 39¢
Fancy Steer Sirloin Steak	lb. 69¢
Morrell's Palace Sliced Bacon	4 lbs. \$1
Morrell's Sliced Bologna	lb. 39¢
Beef Pot Roast	Blade Cut Lb. 49¢
Campbell's Meat Base or Veg. Soup	6 tins \$1.00
Popular Brands Ice Cream	1/2 Gal. 79¢
Flav-R-Pac Strawberries	5 10-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00
Zee White or Asst. Toilet Tissue	8 Rolls 69¢
Liquid Bleach PUREX	Gal. 49¢

Prices Good Thru Wednesday—Shop Sunday—Same Low Prices

Walla Walla Peas

instantly enrich one-dish meals!

WALLA WALLA SWEET PEAS

WOT tuna-noodle casserole, beef or chicken pot pie, homemade stew, creamed chipped beef

COLD jellied ham, chicken or veal, molded luncheon salad, stuffed tomatoes, chilled vegetable plate

Put your vegetable right into your main dish in seconds. Walla Walla peas add instant color and heartiness to meals. Rare Blue Mountains goodness in each bite!

FOOD FAIR!

Corner of 4th and Front Street

Swanson's TV Dinners	Each 49¢
Simple Simon Frozen Fruit Pies	Each 39¢
Sweet Cream Butter	Lb. 67¢
Shurfine Evap. Milk	8 Tall Tins \$1.00
M.J.B. Vac. Pac. Coffee	2-lb. Tin \$1.29
Ground Beef	Tender Lean Beef Lb. 39¢
Fancy Steer Sirloin Steak	lb. 69¢
Morrell's Palace Sliced Bacon	4 lbs. \$1
Morrell's Sliced Bologna	lb. 39¢
Beef Pot Roast	Blade Cut Lb. 49¢
Campbell's Meat Base or Veg. Soup	6 tins \$1.00
Popular Brands Ice Cream	1/2 Gal. 79¢
Flav-R-Pac Strawberries	5 10-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00
Zee White or Asst. Toilet Tissue	8 Rolls 69¢
Liquid Bleach PUREX	Gal. 49¢

Prices Good Thru Wednesday—Shop Sunday—Same Low Prices