



SPRY GOLFER — Mrs. A. J. Schill, 74, of Houston, Tex., took up golfing at the age of 70, and today she blazes away almost every day in her determination to break 100 before her 75th birthday, which will be Sept. 5. (UPI Telephoto)

Texas Woman, 74, Four-Year Veteran Of Golf, Vows To Break 100 By Age 75

Houston, Tex. — (UPI) — Mrs. A. J. (Teresa) Schill, who will be 75 next Sept. 5, is a veritable bundle of energy whose last thought is of the quiet rocking chair into which many younger persons already have settled in retirement.

Mrs. Schill, a pert grandmother, took up golfing at the age of 70, and today she blazes away almost every day in her determination to break 100 before her 75th birthday.

She has been described as having the enthusiasm of a bobby-soxer, the gaiety of the 1920s, the optimism of the 30s, the attitude that life begins in the 40s, the maturity of the 50s, and the winsomeness of the 60s — all rolled into one.

Must Take It Easy

Mrs. Schill, a five-footer who looks as if she is in her 40s, hesitantly went to Pine Forest Country Club golf professional Dudley Bell four years ago and said:

"Mr. Bell, am I too old to take up golf?"

Bell told her she wasn't, but asked her to "promise you'll take it easy and not try to do too much at the beginning."

She did, but after three lessons on the practice tee, the only time Bell saw her was

when Mrs. Schill went through the pro shop before teeing off.

Mrs. Schill is not a good golfer, carrying a handicap of 38. Her best score to date for

Actor Testifies In Adland Case

Los Angeles — (UPI) — A Hollywood actor testified Wednesday that Mrs. Florence Adland tried to persuade him to beat up a suitor of her daughter, Beverly, and offered him a \$5,000 "bonus" if he killed the man.

The witness, Bob Profeta, 28, testified at a preliminary hearing on charges of contributing to the delinquency of her daughter, last playmate of the late actor, Errol Flynn.

Deputy District Attorney Alex Kahanowicz asked what Mrs. Adland had promised him and Profeta replied: "She offered me \$5,000."

ARSENAL CATCHES FIRE

Radford, Va. — (UPI) — A one-story brick building containing 13,250 pounds of solid propellant for missiles at Radford Arsenal Tuesday caught fire during an electrical storm. The missile fuel did not explode.

Ike Sees No Crisis Over Berlin Issue

Washington — (UPI) — President Eisenhower said Wednesday he does not believe that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev will push the Berlin issue to the point of crisis at next month's summit meeting in Paris.

Eisenhower told his news conference that Khrushchev probably is playing for time, hoping that elections in the United States and West Germany may result in developments which would help his position on the Berlin and German issues.

The President said specifically that Khrushchev probably is hoping that new elections in West Germany will bring closer relations between that pro-American country and East European Communist countries.

National Crime Commission Asked

New York — (UPI) — Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) has called for the creation of a national crime commission to investigate the steady growth of syndicated crime bankrolled by billions made in illegal gambling enterprises.

REJECTED GOP HEAD — William Meriens was reelected president of the National Republican Club Tuesday night. He urged a plank in all GOP platforms calling for "a major effort to reorganize and enrich our educational program in keeping with the demands of the modern age."

The Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women'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.

Douglas J.—Must I always be bothered with Betty?

Mrs. L. J.—He has a responsibility toward his sister.

LAUNCH MISSILE SHIP

Bay City, Mich. — (UPI) — The third of four guided missile destroyers built by De Foe Shipbuilding Co. on a \$68 million contract slides down the ways today. The vessel will be commissioned the USS Robinson in November.

Douglas J.—I am 17 and I have the misfortune to have a kid sister. Betty is 16, but nobody would know it. She behaves as if she were 12.

My mother wants me to include Betty in everything I do. But she's such a pill, it always works out wrong. A couple of times I've gotten dates for her and she kept complaining afterward that the fellow did this or that she didn't like and she refused to go out with them again.

Now I've been invited to a party at the home of a girl I know. Nearly everyone will be there, but my mother doesn't want me to go because Betty hasn't been invited. A few of the fellows are bringing their own dates, but they didn't ask Betty. Why can't I live my own life?

Mrs. L. J.—I have tried again and again to explain to Doug that he has some responsibility toward his sister. She is a lovely girl, but a little shy and awkward because of her height.

I know what she is going through because I had a similar problem at her age. All the boys were inches shorter and it was some time before they caught up. In the meantime I spent a lonely, miserable girlhood just dreaming about parties, dates and all the fun other girls were having.

I wasn't lucky enough to have a brother, but I often wished for one. Betty just has to be drawn into the swing of things. Then she'll start coming out of her shell. She'll blossom out and Doug will be proud of her.

The Council: We think Mrs. L. J. is wrong to put this pressure on Doug—both for his sake and his sister's.

Whether or not this situation is discussed fully in front of Betty, we are sure she is aware of what is going on. It does her no good to be foisted on her brother as an unwanted burden. She undoubtedly feels she is a bit abnormal, something of a "case" and a problem to herself and everyone around her.

Nearly every adolescent has uncertainties about his appearance and personality. The battle for popularity or social acceptance is one of the main ones of adolescence and must be fought through by the individual. A little boost here and there from a wise older person may be helpful, but the boost should be in the direction of helping the child to help himself rather than in doing a lot for him.

Betty's problem is one of the most common ones. Countless girls have gone through agonies because of it, but most eventually fight their way through.

A few tears and heartaches may signal the start of a decision to do something about it. "I will make up my mind not to think about it and make myself as attractive and as good a dancer as possible," say some girls. Others may say, "I'll get into the dramatic society or the choral group and I'll make so many friends that eventually I'm bound to meet someone taller who just likes tall girls."

Decisions like these forge character. The youngster who realizes he has fought his way through obstacles develops confidence and uses his initiative a little more, pushing his way ahead in life a little farther each time. We think Betty's initiative and spirit are being taken away by an over-solicitous mother and an irritated brother. She should be encouraged to step out on her own to find social life in the many groups open to

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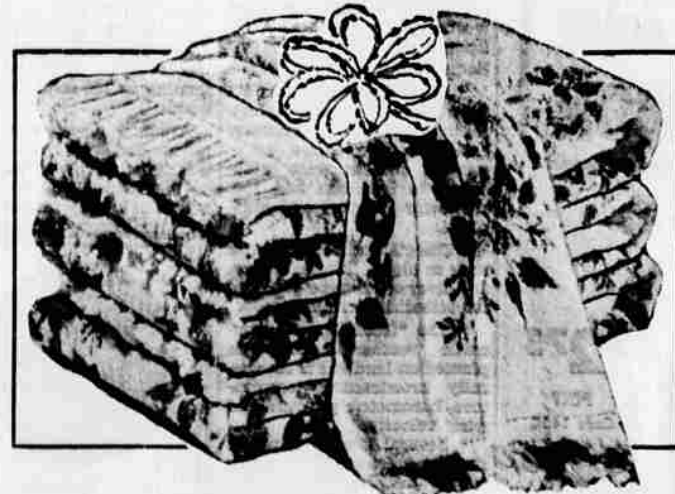
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