

New York No Place

For Husband-Hunters

New York—UPI—Husband-hunters will find that New York is not a likely place to find a mate. Women greatly outnumber men in the metropolis.

Nina Farewell in her new book, "The Unfair Sex," advises single women also to avoid Washington, D.C., Dallas, Savannah, Ga., and Richmond, Va.

Where to go? To Lawton, Okla., Wichita Falls, El Paso or Amarillo, Tex., Columbus, Ga., or Norfolk, Va., where there are 117 men to every 100 women.

PIPELINE

New Haven, Conn.—UPI—A toy company recently installed a system of piped-in music at its factory here. The first selection heard by nearly 1,000 toymakers? Selections from Victor Herbert's "Babes In Toyland."

Religion in America

Methodist Lay Leader Sees No Science and Religion Conflict

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Correspondent

Dr. Hugh L. Dryden is a noted scientist who serves as deputy chief of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

He is also a licensed lay preacher in the Methodist Church.

As a man who is deeply involved in both worlds, he sees no "conflict" between science and religion.

"Even a scientist needs religious faith," he said in an interview.

"Science has made tremendous contributions to mankind. It has penetrated the mysteries of the material universe and freed the minds of

men from ignorance and superstition.

"But science is a partial view of life . . . in many respects, a narrow view."

Cliche Not Accepted

Dr. Dryden does not accept the cliche that religious people live by "faith" whereas scientific people live by "objective" knowledge.

"The areas of knowledge which one person can explore in detail and experience for himself, even in a lifetime, are very few," he said.

"No man could possibly live in the modern world on the knowledge he himself has mastered. He lives by faith in the results of the experience of other men, both those now living and those of past generations.

"His interpretation of the universe . . . of meaning and value . . . of moral purpose . . . and his whole philosophy of life are great adventures of faith. In scientific language, they are extrapolations from the information and insights available to him as one particular individual with a sharply limited knowledge of our universe."

Leads to Materialism

Dr. Dryden said that some people "are led to a purely materialistic view" of the universe.

"Others, including myself, are persuaded that in the universe there are both the material and the spiritual."

Either view, he emphasized, is necessarily held on faith, because neither can be demonstrated conclusively by the objective methods of science.

Occasionally, some scientist will venture beyond the proper boundaries of his discipline and attempt to "prove" the materialistic view of the universe.

Dr. Dryden said he had read an article recently by a scientist who felt that the apparent spiritual dimensions of human existence could all be adequately explained in materialistic terms.

"He was convinced," said Dr. Dryden, "that the inner life of man—his consciousness of self, his power of thought, his conscience, his ideals—were the direct result of the physical and chemical activity of the brain." He found

"proof" of this thesis in "the fact that damage to the brain destroyed some or all of the manifestations, and that drugs could excite or pacify an individual."

Dr. Dryden said he found himself thinking about this argument one Sunday morning in church "when I should have been listening to the sermon."

"It occurred to me that scientific progress has made us familiar with many realities that are not directly perceived by our own physical senses."

"I recalled that at that very moment there were present within the room invisible electromagnetic waves from hundreds of radio and television stations carrying voices and pictures from as many distant places."

"Although I could not at the moment hear or see them, I knew that if a rather complex assemblage of copper, glass, aluminum and a number of other scarce materials whose very names are unknown to most of us were brought into the room and properly adjusted, any one of these programs could be selected and heard or seen."

"I knew too that if I damaged the radio or television receiver, the program would disappear. But this certainly would not in any way remove the radio waves from the room; nor would it demonstrate that the entire phenomena were produced by the apparatus in the room."

Presence Felt

"Then my thought returned to my faith that there was also present within that same room, and elsewhere, an ever-present spiritual personality whose voice can also be heard by another, even more complicated, assembly of materials—the assembly of carbon, hydrogen, oxygen and other chemicals which we call a human being."

"If a human being's physical body is damaged or diseased, the reception may indeed fail. But that does not affect the reality of the invisible spiritual forces, any more than breaking a receiver proves that there aren't any radio waves in a room."

Dormitories Built In Plastic Bags

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.—UPI—

They laughed when he said he was going to erect two college dormitories inside plastic bags.

But Joseph D'Andrea, 29-year-old character of Dunmore, Pa., has had the last laugh.

And saved himself a lot of money in the bargain.

Last year D'Andrea bid on his first major job as a general contractor: construction of two three-story dormitories for Keystone Junior college at LaPlume, Pa.

He received the award, which specified completion within 375 days, or by July 28, 1963.

Cold Interferes

Winter started early here last year and by November D'Andrea knew he was in trouble. He asked for and received an 11-day extension of the contract, but before long he knew that he wasn't going to be able to make delivery by Aug. 8, 1963. It was simply too cold to work.

D'Andrea wasn't very happy at the prospect of losing all his profit—and more—on the \$400,000 contract.

D'Andrea and his job superintendent, William Thornton, studied the situation.

D'Andrea remembered he had used plastic (polyethylene) in curing of cement and had seen it used to enclose portions of buildings.

He and Thornton decided to make a huge polyethylene bag and erect the dormitories inside them.

Erected Scaffolding

They put up all the scaffolding they would need and extended it six feet higher than the three-story buildings. They roofed it over with tem-

porary trusses and then draped the whole thing with six-mil polyethylene—about 150,000 square feet of it.

The tent cost him \$6,000, most of it for labor.

But with the addition of a few space heaters, D'Andrea was able to maintain a temperature of 40 to 50 degrees inside while outside temperature ranged as low as 15 degrees below zero.

From that point on D'Andrea lost no time except for a couple of days when they couldn't pour concrete because water froze in the tanks of the transit cement mixers.

Ahead of Schedule

D'Andrea turned over the two dormitories to Keystone Junior college six weeks ahead of schedule.

Other contractors laughed at the whole plan, saying it would all blow away in the first breeze.

But D'Andrea said, his tents withstood 40 mile an hour winds and only a small amount was lost during one 60 mile an hour blow.

Household Gloves

Now More in Use

New York—UPI—One out of five American women use household gloves, compared with one out of nine in 1958, according to a survey.

Gloves are being used more extensively around the home for not only such chores as dishwashing and gardening but also for light tasks that require nimble fingers—hair tinting or permanent waving, silver and shoe polishing or even squeezing the morning orange juice.

STEEL CROSSIES

Johnstown, Pa.—UPI—Steel rails will ride on steel crossies in a new railway in Pakistan.

D'Andrea said he will use the plastic tents whenever needed in the future. They will allow him to give his employees work 12 months in the year, he said, and keep his profits coming in all year 'round, as well as increasing efficiency by an estimated 20 to 30 per cent.

The dormitories will each house 50 students at the Baptist school, which has an enrollment of 340 students.

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WELCOME TO OREGON

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An HISTORICAL TREAT!

The attractive old brick courthouse that houses the Jacksonville Museum is, itself, steeped in the history of the days before the turn of the century. The former seat of Jackson County government, dating from 1883-84, this venerable old structure was scene of many bitter court cases, the most sensational being the trial of the D'Autremont brothers, train bandits, and the trial of alleged Ku Klux Klan members for an attempted lynching. To accommodate the growing number of exhibits, the Southern Oregon Historical Society has added buildings adjacent to this old courthouse—all open to the public . . . all free!



Urge Your Friends and Guests to STAY and PLAY ANOTHER DAY!
... and don't miss a visit to the—
Jacksonville Museum



One of the interesting attractions at the Jacksonville Museum is this old-fashioned pipe organ from an Ashland church. Four buildings comprise the museum with exhibits ranging from early-day wagons to pioneer day dolls. The famous Britt collection of paintings, cameras and photos is especially popular . . . guns, rocks, Indian baskets are but a few of the various displays. The historic Beckman bank, once southern Oregon's leading financial institution, is another favorite attraction, along with the Beckman home and Jacksonville's ever-popular antique shops. Be sure that YOU visit Jacksonville along with your guests!

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