

Modest Maidens



"I thought I'd just drop in your restaurant tonight and take potluck!"

RADIO PROGRAMS

As listings here are supplied by radio stations, responsibility for inaccuracies rests solely on them.

TODAY AND TONIGHT

Table of radio programs for today and tonight, including station call letters, program titles, and times.

PROGRAMS TOMORROW

Table of radio programs for tomorrow, including station call letters, program titles, and times.

Believe Big Cranes Nest Near Circle

By HASKIN
A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing the Long Beach Press-Telegram, Information Bureau, 310 E. 5th St., N. E., Washington 2, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for return postage.

Q. Please tell something about the whooping crane. Where does it nest? A. T. L.
A. The whooping crane, a white-plumaged, red-crowned bird, is long-necked, spindly-legged, up to 5 feet in height and has a wingspread of 7 feet. Long feathers on its back curl down over the ends of black-tipped wings. One of the abundant species nesting on Canada's Prairie Provinces and in the North Central States, it is now almost extinct and the location of the nesting grounds, although believed to be near the Arctic Circle, is unknown.

Q. How many voting machines are there in the United States? F. H. N.
A. There are approximately 45,000 voting machines in operation in 4,000 cities, towns and villages in 25 states, according to estimates of the two manufacturing firms in that field.

Q. Where is the most powerful radio station in the world? B. F.
A. The most powerful station in the world is said to be the 2500 kilowatt Stalin Transmitter located somewhere in the Ural Mountains. Outside the Soviet Union it is called Big Bertha.

Q. Where are sponges principally found? N. N. E.
A. Sponge fisheries are now almost entirely restricted to the Mediterranean Sea, the Caribbean Sea and the Gulf of Mexico, Greece, the United States, Tunisia, Cuba, Turkey, Egypt and the Bahama Islands are the chief producing countries.

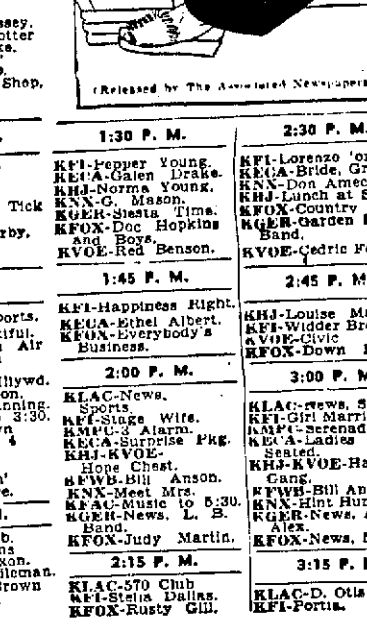
Q. Are there any states which do not have laws protecting workers against accidents? W. S. O.
A. Every state now has a law protecting workers against the hazards of industrial employment. Mississippi was the last state to enact such a law.

Q. How does the amount of money spent abroad by travelers from the United States before World War II compare with the amount spent in 1947? H. C. T.
A. In the 20 years spent an average of \$400,000,000 a year in foreign countries. In 1947 they spent \$688,000,000, which was the largest expenditure since 1930.

THOUGHTS

Behold, I have created the smith that bloweth the coals in the fire, and that bringeth forth an instrument for his work; and I have created the waster to destroy.—Isaiah 64:16.
In the vast, and the minute, we see The unambiguous footsteps of the God. Who gives its luster to an insect's wing And wheels His throne upon the rolling worlds. —Cowper.

MOPSY



Today's Smile



INTERLUDE IN DESERT WAR

Colonel and Scribe Take Time Out to Go A-hunting

By GEORGE TUCKER (For Hal Boyle)
NEW YORK. (AP) In those fateful days of 1943 when the Libyan Desert was a graveyard for military reputations, there was a British heavy ack-ack detachment stationed at nearby Wadi Tamet.
It was my fortune to know its commander, a Col. Haxworth, who had headed the anti-aircraft defenses of London in 1940 and had come now to help chase Rommel out of Africa.
Haxworth, a pipe smoker, was a big man with a square face. He was the best rifle shot I ever saw. At a time when the army was living on canned stew it was worth noting that his table had plenty of wild desert turkey and gazelle.

When I hesitated, I fired and missed, undershooting it by two feet. When I fired again it bounced into the air but settled down again, unharmed. After I had missed the third time Haxworth gently took the rifle and shot away his head. At 200 yards.
Later, in a desert seemingly so bare that a field mouse, I thought, would have difficulty finding cover, a band of gazelles jumped up ahead of us. When we drew within range we were traveling at 45 miles an hour. We singled out him neatly with the second shot.
Then it was my turn. But when we jumped the next pair we had difficulty in overtaking them. The rucks and the depressions in the desert floor caused the car to bounce erratically, so that it was almost impossible to hood the sights on that fleeing, beautiful animal. I can not remember how long this gazelle maintained that heartbreaking speed of 45 miles an hour. We hounded him for six or seven miles. I emptied the gun at him, but at the end of the chase he was still on his feet. He had stopped running because he couldn't go any further. He just stood there at me.
If I had not killed him then he would have died anyway. Gazelles never stop running until they break their hearts. Later, many were run down by soldiers in jeeps and captured, but they always died.

By Gladys Parker

MODERN PACE
PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S new White House balcony is slated for a pleasant sort of recognition. It will be depicted on the forthcoming new \$20 bills, which will have their picture of the White House redrawn to keep up with the times. At the moment, we don't look for any comparable revisions in the \$10, \$5 and \$1 bills. Any currency of smaller denomination than 20 bucks must be passing from hand to hand too rapidly to be done over.—Chicago Sun-Times.

LONG WAY

INFLATION has come a long way since 1893, when a surgeon offered to remove a \$5 gold piece from a man's stomach on halves.—Oakland Tribune.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

ALL WOMEN, like all men in the United States, want to prevent war, but they do not want America to be weak. —Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.
I'VE ALWAYS believed that if I could get across a cracker barrel from Joe Stalin we could talk peace. —Gov. James E. Folsom of Alabama.
LEAVE US face it. Television is still in its infancy, and when that screen starts to shake, my beautiful models come out like quivering "Little Egypts." —Estelle Alharder, Hollywood fashion designer.
IN MY OPINION there is no issue of greater importance to the welfare of the people than the launching of a concerted effort to rid this nation of its slums and to bring decent homes within the reach of all. —Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D.) of Louisiana.

Sen. Soaper Says:

By H. V. WADE
In Philadelphia a lot of six stands on her head to sing ballads—something to remember in case of having to serenade a football center.
Something new is a billiard cue that needs no chalk, thus depriving the village sport of his mark of caste, worn ostentatiously on a vest.
"Arise, you farmers of America!" bawls a Radio Moscow probably to no effect, as the farmers have been up five hours already.
Hot dogs sold in the Cleveland Stadium net the city more than rentals of the structure; but are also more trouble, as you don't have to carry leashes around in a boiler.

APPLE TREAT

SPEAKING OF APPLES, ever became of that withered but ageless pomaceous heirloom—the mummified apple; studded with cloves? In bygone, simpler days no home treasure surpassed it—and the fortunate family possessing an ancient one, maybe 40 years old, was regionally distinguished.
These reflections arose with the observance of Apple Week, and they recall a far simpler day—a time when a carved peach stone basket and a horsehair watch chain tethered the ancestral key-winder to its proud inheritor.
It was Thoreau who said that (even in his time) men were possessed by their possessions; and, the richer they were, the greater the degree of their servitude. Doubtless it would be to the advantage of the race if, while retaining the worthwhile gains of the last half century, men might again be content with simpler things. There is one insuperable obstacle to this: We shall never return to the mummified apple, even if we might wish to. One can eat one's cake and have it, too. —Portland Oregonian

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Let's Explore Your Mind



By DR. A. E. WIGGAM
1. ARE DULL PEOPLE SMARTER THAN BRIGHT PEOPLE IN SOME THINGS? YES NO
2. SHOULD COUPLES CLATTERING CLERGYMEN AN EXTRA FEE FOR AN HOUR'S FRANK COUNSEL BE FOREBODING OF THE CEREMONY? YES NO
3. CAN YOU TRAIN YOURSELF TO BE A CREATIVE THINKER? YES NO
among 5000 couples he counseled before marriage.
Answer to Question No. 3
Yes, say Woolf and Roth in their inspiring book, "How to Use Your Imagination to Make Money." Make ideas your hobby always in reach, homemade pies and made money. That's creative thinking.
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'Federalese' Into English

"FEDERALESE," the term used to describe the tortuous terminology in which bureaucratic directives are written, knuckled under to plain English when a New York City plumber wrote to the Bureau of Standards that he had found hydrochloric acid good for cleaning out clogged drains.
The bureau's response was: "The efficacy of hydrochloric acid is indisputable, but the corrosive residue is incompatible with metallic permanence." The plumber wrote back he was glad the bureau agreed with him.
In desperation, the bureau broke down and wrote the plumber in plain Anglo-Saxon language: "Don't use hydrochloric acid. It eats the pipes." —Cleveland Plain Dealer

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