

Miss Walker, Jack Simpson Set Wedding

Miss Elinor Walker of Grand Junction, Colo., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walker, is the bride-to-be of John A. Simpson.

Nuptials will be read on Sept. 4 with Jack Rice, business administration major from Dallas, acting as best man.

Businessmen Hear OPS Price Clinic

A price clinic was held at the Chamber of Commerce offices in the Varisco Building, Bryan from 9 a. m. until noon today in an effort to aid businessmen of Southwest Texas in complying with price regulations.

Price Specialists L. L. S. Sims and Edwin Phillips conducted the clinic and answered questions from businessmen about OPS regulations.

For intellectual fun—Post Graduation Studies.

The Last Word

You Can't Miss The 'Shipwreck' Spectacle Friday

By PAT MORLEY
Battalion Women's Editor

DO YOU have eight arms? If so, you'll be a sensation at the "Shipwreck" Dance Friday night! We haven't heard of anyone else planning to dress like an octopus! You say you don't have eight arms? Well, don't be discouraged; get into an over-sized box, and masquerade as Davey Jones' Locker!

Five lusty pirates, jazz men of "The Cutthroat Combo," will keep the star-lit evening filled with music until eleven. "Peg Leg" Pete Carson will set the stage; Frank "Black Jack" Manitzas will be Master of Ceremonies, and five distinguished judges will perambulate through the audience, looking for the most unique costumes. "Spike" White, assistant to the dean of men for activities insists that any bribery of the judges will not be tolerated!

Ladies of the Court are Mrs. Donald Burchard and Mrs. Ann Hilliard. Tom Rountree will help judge, and has been asked to keep an eye on the remaining judges, President "Crossbones" Harrington, and Dean "Feroocious" French, to see that justice is done.

The Veterans' Wives Bridge Club wishes to enlarge its Thursday night attendance, and Club President Jewell Marshall urges any veterans' wives interested in the game to join the weekly meetings at the first of the next semester. Non-bridge players are invited, as local bridge experts have graciously consented to teach the game to classes of interested beginners. The meetings will be held at 7:30 each Thursday evening at the MSC.

Seven happy children had a high wind blow ice cream in their faces at a July 21st birthday party at College View. It seems that they did not mind the wind at all, but we cannot vouch for the happiness of seven mothers, when the party was over! The mint green cake with yellow camels, lions, and elephants was undisturbed by the wind, but suffered complete destruction by little Bonnie and Susie Rober, Joeleen Maddux, Tommy Horton, Chris Cook, Jim Hurst, and the guest of honor, Robbie Robbins. Robbie was celebrating his sixth birthday.

Frances and Frank Stuart are leaving Aggeland next Tuesday with a degree in Electrical Engineering. Frances has worked in the Office of Campus Security since September, 1949, and her husband spent three years overseas in the Air Corps before coming to A&M. They will go to Dallas, where Frank will work with the Dallas Power and Light Company. Though they have enjoyed living here, both Frances and Frank are "ready to leave", and are looking forward with pleasure to living in Dallas, again.

Curt Castleberry, June Ag. Ed. graduate, has moved his family to Burkville (close to the Louisiana border) where Curt will teach agriculture. His wife, Vivian, former Battalion Women's Editor, is already looking over the newspaper situation in Newton county, as might be expected. Young daughter, Carol, is as thrilled as her parents, as they are going to live in a "real house, with a yard." ("Bye, bye, College Views).

Popular bride-to-be Betty Potter was guest of honor at a tea from 5 till 7 yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Gibb Gilchrist. Mrs. Frank Anderson was co-hostess with Mrs. Gilchrist. Betty will marry Errol D. Fry at the First Baptist Church of Bryan, Sept. 8.

Richard N. Clark, Aggie senior student, made Frances Robinson of Fort Worth his bride at the Poly-

technic Church of Christ in Fort Worth, last Friday evening. The Clarks will be at home in Bryan, while Dick finishes the requirements for his degree next June.

The Newcomers Club will have a Bridge and Canasta party this afternoon at 2:15 in the home of Mrs. W. H. LeRoy, 603 Highland South.

Husbands of members of the Campus Study Club will be guests at the club's third Summer party at 8 Aug. 21. Bridge, forty-two, and canasta is to be the entertainment, with prizes for high score winners. Refreshments of pie and coffee will be served. Phone 4-7977 or 4-9449 for reservations.

Erskine Hightower urges all students, faculty and staff members interested in square dancing to attend the last square dance of the season Saturday night at 8. If you can't "square", Erskine will be glad for you to come to the Grove at 7:30, and he promises that by 8, you'll be keeping up with the best of the dancers.

Geologists

(Continued from Page 3)

sweat drenched faces. Ah, when again shall we see such courage and determination under such adverse conditions. Two runs came across. Oh, happy day. Kent and Odum, the Goliaths who made the runs, were the heroes of the hour. From then on, it was a pitcher's duel all the way. The Mullets got one run in the fourth, the Rockcrushers picked up four. The fifth saw the Mullets bouncing back with two more runs, but again the fighting blood of the Rockcrushers told as they got seven.

With renewed vigor the Mullets pressed the attack in the sixth and scored six runs. The Rockcrushers though tiring fast, made five runs. Then the fatal seventh inning came. The Mullets came from behind and made seven runs to gain a two run lead. A gallant, never say die Rockcrusher team then came to bats and by sheer grit and determination drug three runs across to win the game. What jubilation. What rapture was in their hearts we can never know.

After the broken bodies of the heroes were removed from the field, game statistics were compiled and Mullets garnered 11 hits, 20 runs, nine errors and Rockcrushers 11 hits, 21 runs and eight errors.



The new college Administration Building gets finishing touches on the outside as workmen hurry to complete the interior by late October or early November. Offices of the deans and president, as well as the Fiscal and Registrar's Offices will occupy the new structure. A recent bricklayer's strike has held up masonry work for over two weeks, however the men returned to their jobs Monday.

A Few Facts

State Entomologist Talks To Kiwanis

"One cannot look at a bee colony without forgetting the troubles of life," Dr. F. L. Thomas, professor of entomology at A&M told members and guests of the College Station Kiwanis Club yesterday at their weekly luncheon in the MSC.

Speaking on the topic "Little Known Facts About the Honey-Bee," Dr. Thomas told the group that the honey bee knew about air conditioning long before man, that strikes in a bee colony are unknown, and that the honey bee has a system of communication which approaches human intelligence.

A bee colony like human society is broken down into groups which perform specific functions. Within the colony there are the architects which make bees wax, biochemists which produce the honey, nurses which care for the young, sanitarians which keep the hive free of refuse, and engineers which regulate the air by flapping their wings.

The honey bee, like an army patrol, finds directions by observing its position in relationship to other objects. The directional marker for the bee is the sun, according to Dr. Thomas. A bee hive is constructed vertically, and when

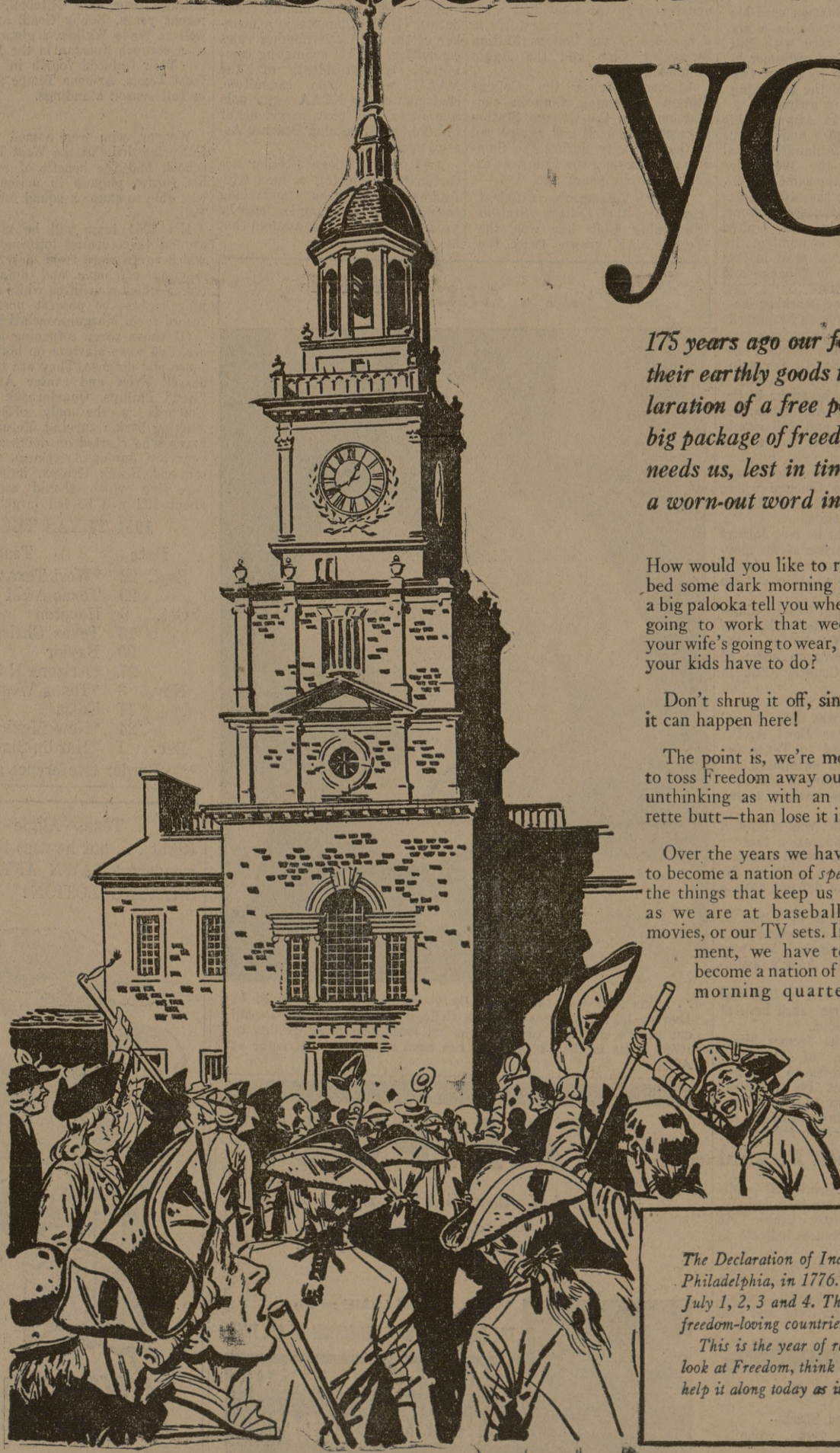
a worker bee locates a fertile source of nectar, he returns to the hive and through a "wagtail dance similar to that performed by a hula dancer, communicates to the other bees the position of the field.

Communication is in this manner; if the bee "dances" upward in the vertical hive, the nectar is in the direction of the run; the distance depends upon the length and pace of the dance. Conversely if the bee moves downward in the hive, the source is away from the sun. To the right is East and to the left is West, and even compass degrees are relayed in this fashion.

The honey bee, which came to the United States from Europe with the Pilgrims, is necessary for the pollination of 50 crops, according to Dr. Thomas. There are 300,000 bee colonies in Texas, the entomologist said. Since agricultural practices have destroyed the native bee, the honey bee which can be controlled is as important to agriculture today as the native bee has been to the plant world for centuries.

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175 years ago our forefathers risked their necks and all their earthly goods to put together history's greatest declaration of a free people... Since then we've enjoyed a big package of freedom "for free"... And now Freedom needs us, lest in time to come she become no more than a worn-out word in a dog-eared dictionary...

How would you like to roll out of bed some dark morning and have a big palooka tell you where you're going to work that week, what your wife's going to wear, and what your kids have to do?

grandstand umpires and sideline sophisticates. Haven't we?

We watch a few others vote, then gripe because the wrong man gets in, and moral standards suffer.

We look on while the community discusses a project, then kick like steers because the new school didn't get built.

Don't shrug it off, sink it in—it can happen here!

The point is, we're more likely to toss Freedom away ourselves—unthinking as with an old cigarette butt—than lose it in a fight.

Over the years we have tended to become a nation of spectators of the things that keep us free, just as we are at baseball games, movies, or our TV sets. In government, we have tended to become a nation of Monday-morning quarterbacks,

We view with alarm prices going up but don't stop to think of putting some of our excess change into Defense Bonds and other savings.

Here are four short words to think about:

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It takes doing things like that to keep Freedom solvent—and America needs 150 million people in the act. Doesn't it?

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This is the year of re-dedication throughout America. Take a new look at Freedom, think how it works for you in your community, and help it along today as it has helped you in the past.



Continued in the public interest by

The Battalion

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• FOR SALE •

ONE LOTT "ROTO" photographic print dryer. Sealed bids will be received until 9:00 A. M. Monday, Aug. 20, 1951. Inspection of the equipment and bid forms may be obtained at the Texas Forest Service, Room 345, Administration Building.

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• MISCELLANEOUS •

SUL ROSS LODGE No. 1300 A.F. & A.M.

Stated meeting August 15, 7 p.m.

J. H. Sorrels, W. M.
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