

Accident Tempo

SHORTENING DAYS, lengthening nights, and increasing shopping crowds mark the approaching holidays. The tempo of life seems to quicken as the joyous season nears. People scurry about getting ready for Christmas, and there is a tendency to faster driving on the streets and highways. More than ever in the year, this is the time to exercise greater caution when behind the wheel of your car.

Under the auspices of the local traffic safety crusade, a vigorous effort is being made to alert motorists to the peril of reckless or careless driving. It is to be hoped that the safety pledges will be taken seriously and that many lives may thereby be saved.

Impetus to the safety campaign was given by the recent meeting Houston of the Texas Safety Association's executive committee. At one of the meetings, Col. Homer Garrison Jr., state director of public safety, and one of the state's real experts on traffic problems, was described as a man who could say how many people would probably be killed and where they would be killed during the forthcoming holidays.

But what Col. Garrison cannot say, the speaker emphasized, is who will be killed. That is an arresting thought. A study of statistics relating to traffic casualties will show what may be expected in the future. Estimates of this sort have proved to be alarmingly correct. That so many people will die violent deaths in automobile mishaps, and the approximate places of their demise, can be foretold with uncanny accuracy. But there is no way of saying who will draw the unlucky numbers. There is, however, a way of lessening the probability that it will be you. That is by doing your level best to keep out of trouble whenever you drive— which means to be alert, careful and courteous; to observe the speed limits and to take no chances that can be avoided. Sobriety, of course, is indispensable.—Houston Post

Religious Revolts Followed British Occupation in Egypt

(Editor's Note—This is the second of a series of seven articles written by Lasheen, an Egyptian national, studying here.)

By ALY LASHEEN
Egyptian Graduate Student

After the British occupation occurred in 1882 a religious revolt spread across part of Egypt. This gave Britain an opportunity to extend her grip far south along the Nile River and deep into Africa.

It required 17 years of joint Anglo-Egyptian operations to put down the rebellion. During the long campaign, Britain professed to be a friend and ally of occupied Egypt, with no ulterior motive of her own.

But in London, once the campaign had ended, British statesmen were not slow to recognize a major political opportunity. With the northern part of the Nile Valley (Egypt) under British control, why not also the southern part (the Sudan)? Both parts depended for their existence on the life-giving Nile River. Whoever controlled the waters of the Upper Nile obviously could, if they so willed, control Egypt.

Depend on Nile

The dependency of Egypt on the Nile has not lessened in 5,000 years. The intensive agricultural production so vital to Egypt relies on an intricate system of irrigation, perfected through centuries of effort. The system is based entirely on a well-regulated flow of Nile water.

Should the course of the Nile be diverted or damaged occur to the dams and reservoirs built by the Egyptians along the 4,100 mile long river, Egypt would be drought-ridden or ravaged by floods. The Nile flows through Sudanese territory for more than 2,100 miles, from the heart of Africa to the present southern Egyptian border.

Great Britain knew the strategic value of her entrenchment along the Upper Nile. As soon as she had succeeded in occupying the Sudan as well as Egypt, her next problem was to try to legalize this occupation and at the same time attempt to convince the Egyptian and Sudanese peoples that she was in the Nile Valley in the role of protector. She devised, and compelled Egypt to accept, two documents which became known as the 1899 Agreements.

Anglo-Egyptian Agreement

These so-called agreements provided for a joint Anglo-Egyptian administration in the Sudan. At the same time, the British tried to effect a physical separation of the Sudan from Egypt by fixing the Egyptian southern frontier along the 22nd parallel. In her occupied state, Egypt was in no position to reject the British terms or debate the legality of the Agreements.

The fate of the whole Nile Valley was, indeed, in British hands. Egypt waited until after the Armistice of 1918 to make her first official bid for complete independence. All these years Egypt was a British protector-

Labor Outlook Handbook Stresses Career Planning

Students undecided about the selection of a major next semester course may obtain helpful information in the new edition of the "Occupational Outlook Handbook," according to Maurice J. Tobin, secretary of Labor.

This publication, prepared by the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics in cooperation with Veterans Administration, contains up-to-date information on the facts needed in career planning for more than 400 occupations.

The data on immediate and long-range employment outlook is of special interest to college students since America's mobilization efforts in the last year have changed employment prospects for nearly every job in the country, whether or not it is related to defense. These data, together with those on training requirements, may help students make a wiser selection of a major and courses.

Following are a few highlights from the Handbook:

School Teachers

More than 75,000 new elementary school teachers were needed for the 1950-51 school year and only 35,000 persons qualified for regular elementary teaching certificates in June 1950.

The mobilization program has increased the demand for engineers so much that employers are now seeking additional personnel, even though engineering schools' 1950 graduating class reached a record of over 52,000.

Scientists

There is a shortage of scientists (particularly of those with advanced degrees) for basic and background research, development and applied research, and teaching. The legal profession was over-

crowded in mid-1950, especially in very large cities, and the profession may remain overcrowded during the next few years, though the defense program will tend to ease competition among new entrants.

Television

In television, the workers in greatest demand are the technicians, especially those who have a good knowledge of mathematics and electronic theory.

Employment opportunities for radio operators (telephone and telegraph), radio announcers, newspaper reporters, and photographers are expected to be limited for the next several years.

The present shortage of pharmacists will probably continue during the early 1950's although the number of graduate pharmacists reached almost 6,000 in 1949—an all-time record.

The need for additional trained women is great in all the occupations in which women have led in employment: in nursing, dietetics, physical and occupational therapy, social work, and library work.

Veterinarians

There was a shortage in mid-1950 of veterinarians trained for laboratory work, especially in pathology and bacteriology, and additional openings are expected in the near future.

More accountants are needed, especially cost accountants and CPA's college graduates with courses in other aspects of business administration as well as in accounting have better chances of employment than those whose training has been limited to the accounting field.

Interior decorators specializing in modern design were in greater demand in 1950 than those whose training had been predominantly in period design.

Most openings for personnel jobs, along with the keenest competition for filling them, will be in highly industrialized parts of the country.

Students of agriculture will find excellent employment opportunities not only in farming, but also in teaching, research, veterinary medicine, farm service, and other vocations associated with farming.

These highlights touch on only a few of the industries and occupations covered in the Handbook. Information on each occupation includes long-run employment trends as well as the employment outlook resulting from the impact of the defense program; the latest available data on earnings, training and qualifications, required; working conditions; and industries and lo-

A&M Senior Wins Citations From Air Force

Jack E. Cayot, senior Aeronautical Engineering student has been presented the United States Air Force Air Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster for "technical skill, exceptional courage, and selfless devotion to duty." Capt. R. L. Turcotte, Bryan Air Force Base Awards and Decoration Officer has disclosed. Cayot, a B-26 pilot in Europe during World War II, received the Medal and Cluster Friday evening during a quiet ceremony at his home. Only he, the presenting officer Captain Turcotte, and Mrs. Cayot were present.

The dual award covered the period from Oct. 11, 1943, to Jan. 12, 1944, when Lieutenant Cayot's plane was shot down on the return trip from a successful bombing run on Isletta Dam, a strategic target located on the Liri River in Italy. He was taken prisoner by the Germans and spent 18 months in camp Stalag Luft near Barth, Germany, before being liberated by advancing Allied troops in 1945.

The Cayots have been living in College Station three years, and call the college and Bryan "home." Jack, who expects to graduate this year, holds a reserve commission as a first lieutenant in the Air Force.

MSC to Sponsor Coffee for Aged

Approximately 100 students and faculty members in the horticulture, agronomy, and landscape architecture departments are expected to attend an informal coffee from 4:30 to 5:30 this afternoon in the Assembly Room of the MSC.

The coffee is being sponsored by the House Committee of the MSC. A short skit by students will be given, according to Kert Goode, a member of the House Committee.

Wing Scheduled To Finish Book Soon

Dr. Leonard W. Wing, a professor in the A&M Wildlife Department, will complete his second book, "Biology of Birds," this summer. This book on ornithology is to be published next year.

The book, which Dr. Wing started in 1933, will contain five hundred pages and three hundred illustrations. It is the first text book to be published on the subject since 1923.

McGraw-Hill Book Company will publish the book. It will be one of a series of publications in zoology.

Millionth DP Leaves Texas Home

El Paso, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Alexander Ranezay, the one millionth displaced person, and his family were due in Los Angeles today for a second try at settling down in the United States.

The Czech refugees landed in Midland, Tex., on Nov. 18, sponsored by Oil Geologist William Y. Penn. However, after two weeks they decided to move to the West Coast.

Penn said they left because they had "a deal more suited to their needs." He sponsored them with the understanding Ranezay would do gardening and his wife house work.

Lydia, Ranezay's 21-year-old daughter, said here yesterday that Penn was planning to sponsor another DP family. She said there had been no misunderstanding between her family and Penn.

The Catholic resettlement organization said yesterday the Ranezays were moving because of better opportunities for the family.

Almost \$51,500 in Bonds Sold During First Drive

Brazos County's sales totaled informed Judge A. S. Ware, local \$51,491.50 during the first U. S. county chairman. The drive was Defense Bond drive, Nathan held from Sept. 3 through Nov. 13. Adams of Dallas, state chairman.

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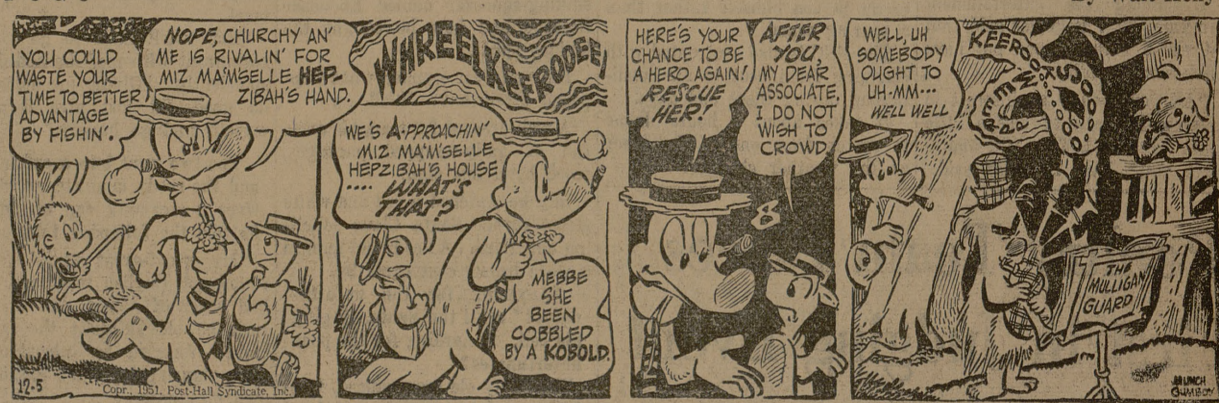
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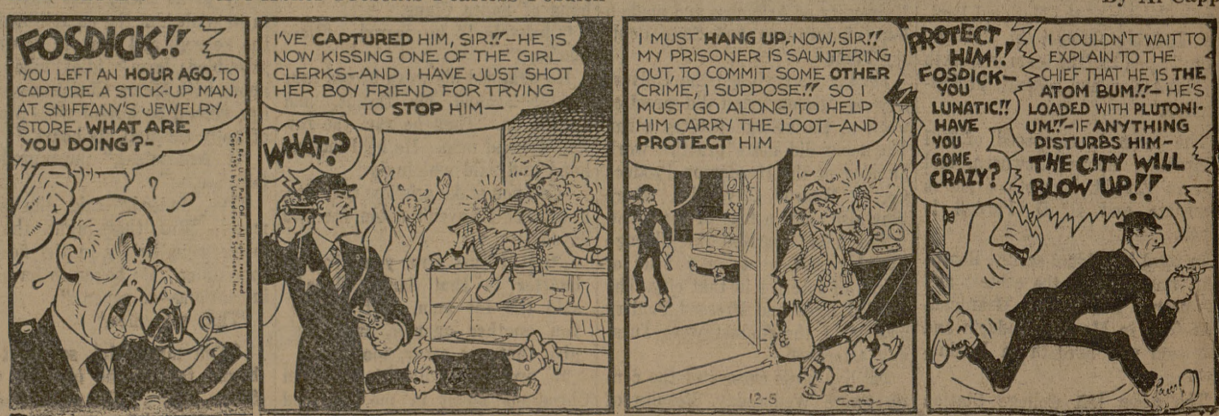
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Aggie Cougar

These are members: Bill Howton, Jack Little of A&M

The University of Aggie's rubber game of a try, here Saturday take on the Aggie's son opener.

Last year these two games, with the first one 52-0. Caletts taking the last

Quion

Last Times

RUTH ROE IS ALL WIG IN LIGHTNING STRIKES

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