

Officials Could Flip a Coin and Save Time and Expense for Basketball Clubs

BY JESS RODGERS.

They might just as well stop playing the district 31 basketball tournament. They usually kick the winner out before the regional championship starts, anyway.

League fathers cling to the recently built tradition again yesterday in a hectic meeting here that all but wrecked the office of the affable W. W. Lacey. The winner will be decided Thursday at 4:30 p. m. in Odessa with Midland and Wink competing.

Courtney, not only a dark but an indigo horse, that took district honors last week-end in McCamey when they hurled all opposition, yesterday was declared to have used an ineligible man in one of their games and the first place trophy was ordered restored to circulation. Evidence was submitted that one Ross, a Courtney forward, was ineligible and Courtney pleaded guilty. Just who lodged the complaint remains hidden as the guilt would not be accepted by anyone contacted.

Anyway, after Courtney was ruled null and void, sic semper tyranni and plain unfair, the battle of the day started over how the fathers would go about getting a champion, Courtney, McCamey and some of

the others favored another tournament. It might be fair to point out that McCamey was eliminated in her first game and also in the consolation finals.

Without any blows being struck, it was finally decided that Wink and Midland should be allowed to play for the championship and all other pleas disregarded. Wink was beaten in their first game of the tournament by Courtney but went on to win the consolation award, while Midland was not ousted until the finals. However, the ineligible player was in the line-up against Wink and out against Midland.

After the finalists were finally decided, another hour of bickering was on tap to decide where, when and why to play the final game. Coaches Gilmore of Wink and Taysen of Midland had directly opposite views on where to play—and how.

Taylor held out for Odessa, Gilmore for either Wink or Kermit. A three-game play-off was suggested but Taylor had to refuse because he is scheduled to "ride the goat" at the Masonic lodge tomorrow night. And Gilmore decidedly would not bring his boys over here to play a game on the Midland "floor."

Humor was brought into the argument when each coach offered (not meaning it, of course) to forfeit the game and take the second place prize—now at the high school—rather than risk going to Courtney for the first place cup.

But, like all wars, the meeting finally came to a close with a decision to play in Odessa Thursday afternoon. And it is doubtful if the site of the game meant a great deal to either coach. For, confidentially, they expect Bowie Hill to knock down the ears of either team that goes to the regional championship tournament Saturday. And that will be the end of the basketball season as far as they are concerned.

And that is the end of this.

Glamor Gals---With an Accent

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of six stories on the Hollywood importation of foreign actresses, who place accent on glamor.

BY PAUL HARRISON.

NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

HOLLYWOOD — There's a talent famine on the stages and in the movie studios of Vienna. Oh, maybe they've got a few promising little ingenues, and some aging and buxom leading ladies. But they can't have many stars. These are all in Hollywood.

Movie producers themselves are unable to tell you why they have so ruthlessly raided the showshops of little Austria's capital. Some of them pay tribute to that city's fine dramatic traditions and facilities for training which may result in the development of a large number of players.

Some say that Viennese actresses naturally seem to be endowed with glamor and emotional fire—the "umph" that attracts mobs at theatre box offices.

The most prominent Viennese actresses now in Hollywood are Rose Stradner, Luise Rainer, Tille Losch, Della Lind, Luli Deste and Hedy Kessler (the strip-teaser of "Ecstasy" who's now known as Hedy LaMarr.) They're All Gone Now.

ROSE STRADNER, who is the most thoughtful and articulate of recent foreign importations, gives particular credit to her home town for its contributions to the movies.

She doesn't believe her countrywomen are remarkably beautiful, either, or that she herself is an outstanding beauty. (There could be a lot of argument about the latter.)

"American girls seem to be all born beautiful," she said. "I stand and look amazed at the lovely girls here, in the small parts and among the extras."

"But no, they are not all good actresses. I think that Americans are handicapped by happiness. They have everything; they are light-hearted. Of course, I know Americans have troubles, but they are individual troubles. In Europe an actress all her life has seen mass unhappiness, great poverty and suffering, and fear."

"No wonder we have a capacity for emotional expression! Everybody has. That also is why European players have a tendency to overact. An American will say of a trouble, 'Oh, take it easy. What of it?' But a European will be fighting against it. It is natural for us to scream and shout because we have become emotionally over-developed. Americans call us temperamental."

A Top Star in Europe.

MISS STRADNER made her movie debut in the famine lead of "The Last Gangster." The role had enough drama to attract wide critical approval, and the studio has more important parts in mind for her. She has two advantages over all the other recent glamor importations—a distinguished background in the theater, and a better command of English.

As a girl, being educated in a convent in Vienna, she was assigned an English roommate. Miss Stradner learned to speak the language rather fluently before she could read even the simplest words in it. Later she kept in practice by seeing American movies.

Acting always was her ambition. At 19, instead of beginning at the bottom, she went directly to Max Reinhardt, asked for an audition, and got a contract. Within five years she became one of the top stars of the European stage.

Luise Rainer and Miss Stradner were contemporaries in Vienna, and for years worked in the same company, dividing most of the ingenue roles. Miss Rainer came to America and Miss Stradner remained to star with the Josefstadt Theater.

There she appeared in more than 50 dramas—Shakespeare, Ibsen, Moliere and moderns—Dreiser, O'Neill and such. Her favorite was "Fraulein Else," and that gloomy Schmitzler story is a fair sample of the actress' dramatic taste.



Rose Stradner is a Viennese importation with blue eyes that blaze and then smile, and whose "umph" is perfectly apparent from the above picture.

Her highest hope for her Hollywood career is that she may do "Fraulein Else" for the screen.

They Promise Anything.

ALL this is not to imply that Miss Stradner is by any means a gloomy person. She smiles a lot, and she has blue eyes that smile and blaze. There is a tremendous intensity about her, and her face has a mobility that mirrors every thought. It is said that she can do some devastating imitations.

She likes it here. She particularly likes the honesty and kindness of Americans. At Metro she finds that everything in her contract is adhered to as a matter of course; but more than that, executives are considerate and helpful beyond their obligations. "You would not understand why we Europeans are so grateful for our treatment here," she said. "But you would if you knew the theater abroad."

"There a manager will promise everything. Oh, he will make the most extravagant promises. And then, the minute a contract is signed, he will sit down and say, 'Now let me see—how am I going to get

out of this?'"

Miss Stradner's husband, Karl Heinz Marlin, a director who ranks close under Reinhardt, is coming to Hollywood soon. If her career goes well, Miss Stradner will become an American citizen. She hopes it will work out that way.

200 Irrigation Wells In Lubbock County

LUBBOCK, Texas, (AP). — Approximately 200 irrigation wells are in service in Lubbock county, county agent C. C. Jobson reports. Cotton and grain sorghums are the major crops produced under irrigation. Other wells are expected to be added this year.

Crime Declared Curbed Best in High Chair

BOSTON, (U.P.). — The high chair—not the electric chair—is where the curbing of criminal instincts can be done most effectively. Attorney General Paul A. Dever believes.

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Sports Editor:

I suggest the Midland baseball club this year be named:

.....

.....

.....

Signed:

(There is no limit on the number of names each person will be allowed to submit. All must be mailed before Friday midnight.)

BY JESS RODGERS.

From all indications, there are far more people interested in winning a season's pass to the baseball games this year here than last. Yesterday, the first day of the contest, no less than a dozen persons turned in as many names. In all, more than 75 names were turned in. Some lists practically duplicating others, and some plan will be worked out this week to give everyone a fair break in case of duplicate names. It may be necessary to place the duplicate names in a hat and withdraw one,

but everyone will be given a fair shot.

Turn in your lists today! You might win a season pass and a box seat. If you are second, you still win a season pass.

Both Clovis and Sweetwater have exhibition games scheduled with the Pittsburgh Pirates this spring. Maybe we will know far enough ahead next year about whether or not we will have a team and will be able to schedule a game here with some major league team.

With Fincher Withers die back in town today (he was forced to go to Roswell to help Neal Babe get things straightened out) the sale of opening day tickets once more should get started here.

It seems rather early in the year to start selling the tickets but Withers has got to know, and soon, just whether or not support will be forthcoming.

When Ellis Reid of Big Spring was shaded in three rounds the other night he became the last Golden Glove entry from Big Spring to take leave of the state tournament in Fort Worth. But, wait until next year. Boys of this area are going to do a lot of work between now and the next tournament time and are likely to come up with a champion or two.

Quoting Hank Hart:

Perhaps the most picturesque of all knockouts was the one applied by Fuller Rodgers of Fort Worth to Midland's E. P. Lawson in a lightheavy feature.

When Rodgers hit our fair haired hope, E. P. rolled up like a bear curling for the winter snooze with one leg serving as a pillow and didn't unwind until he was carried out of the ring.

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Orangefield Gets Its Second Boom

ORANGE, Texas, (AP). — Orangefield, a community built around the Orange county oil field that developed 15 years ago is taking on a new youth. Buildings empty since the first boom faded have new tenants; two new cafes are feeding the hungry; all rooming space is filled and trailer homes dot the landscape. One home shelters five families.

The reason for the rejuvenation is the rediscovery of oil. Two wells, the Thompson, Ryan and Tillery, and the Bruce-Orange National Bank No. 1, are flowing high gravity oil from the Frio sand at 5,000 feet, almost 2,000 feet beneath the oil-bearing strata that made the original field.

Practically all of the land in the vicinity, excepting properties of the E. W. Brown estate and H. J. Lucher Stark, are said to have been leased.

More than 15,000,000,000 tons of earth are raised by dust clouds in England annually, only to be re-deposited by the rain.



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Now ask the poor fellow who wants your help to get into *HIGH*. Tell him to keep his clutch pedal *down*, letting it come back *gradually* only *after* you get his car under way.

Do your pushing with your *LOW* gear. That's easiest on your car... for half a block. Then if the other fellow's car hasn't started, have him get into neutral and push him up to a nearby Mileage Merchant for Special Winter Blend Conoco Bronze like yours. That can't help but get him started... (the Mileage Merchant will know what to do if the battery has entirely given up the ghost). And then the rightest way to dodge further battery trouble, dangerous oil dilution—and embarrassment—is to make a point of getting sure-starting Conoco Bronze all winter! Continental Oil Co.

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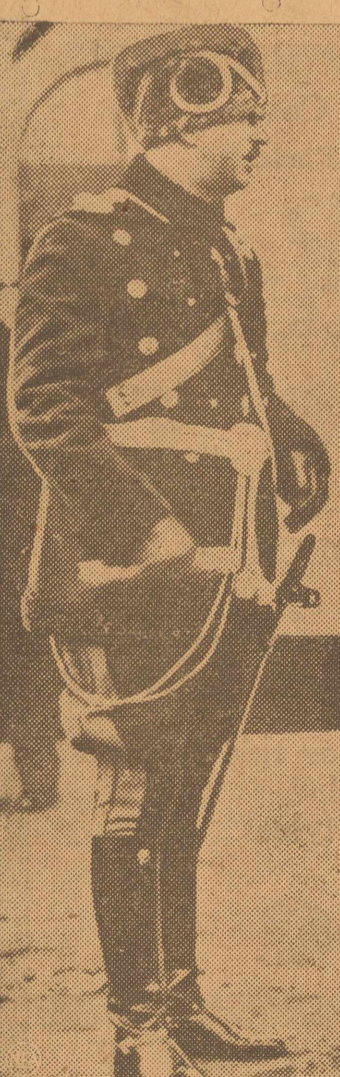
11 EMPLOYMENT 11

NEW kind of work for married women who can alter dresses offers amazing opportunity to earn money. No investment. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. G-3220, Cincinnati, Ohio. (300-1)

12 Situations Wanted 12

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Carol Becomes Dictator-King



With Premier Octavian Goga's anti-Jewish cabinet resigning in a rage, King Carol of Rumania has set up a royal dictatorship backed by the army and a stern state of siege. Naming a new non-political cabinet, Carol put a brake on both the right and left wings in politics. Above is one of the most recent pictures of the Rumanian monarch, now Europe's newest "strong man."

During the winter weather of the American Revolution, soldiers often deserted during harvest time and returned when spring plowing was done.

Political Announcements

(No refunds made to candidates who withdraw)
All Announcements Cash Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary election Saturday, July 23, 1938.

For District Judge: (70th Judicial District) CECIL C. COLLINGS (Of Howard County)
PAUL MOSS (Ector County)
CLYDE E. THOMAS (Of Howard County)

For District Attorney: (70th Judicial District) WALTON MORRISON (Of Howard County)
BOYD LAUGHAN (Of Midland County)
DONALD D. (Don) TRAYNOR (Midland County)
MARTELL McDONALD (Of Howard County)

For District Clerk: NETTIE C. ROMER (Re-Election)
For Representative: (88th Legislative District) JAMES H. GOODMAN (Midland County)

For County Judge: E. H. BARRON (Re-Election)
For Sheriff, Tax Assessor & Collector: A. C. FRANCIS (Re-Election)

For County Clerk: SUSIE G. NOBLE (Re-Election)
For County Treasurer: LOIS PATTERSON (Re-Election)

For County Attorney: MERRITT F. HINES (Re-Election)
For County Commissioners: (Precinct No. 1) JOHN C. ROBERTS (Re-Election)

(Precinct No. 2) B. T. GRAHAM (Re-Election)
J. C. BROOKS
B. T. HALE
W. V. JONES

(Precinct No. 3) TYSON MIDKIFF (Re-Election)
(Precinct No. 4) A. G. BOHANNON
J. L. DILLARD

For Justice of the Peace: (Precinct No. 1) J. H. KNOWLES (Re-Election)
For Constable: (Precinct No. 1) R. D. LEE

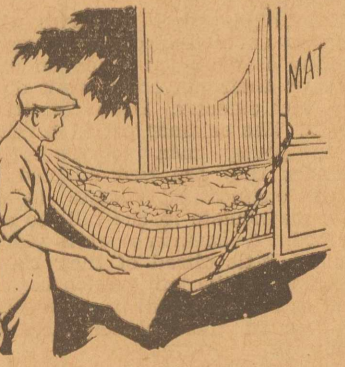
LAST CALL
It will be impossible to take Diesel students after the Midland Study Group gets started. Free information. Ben Mayer, P. O. Box 921, Midland, Texas. (300-3)

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The University of California has a solid board of sugar pine 5 1/2 feet wide, 18 feet long, and 8 inches thick. It was cut as a table top, but is now preserved as a curiosity.

Doctor Explains Why Men Prefer Blondes

LONDON, (U.P.)—Sir James Crichton-Browne, 96-year-old doctor, believes he has an answer to the question "Why gentlemen prefer blondes."
"There is a good deal of truth in the allegation," he says in a book, "Exophthalmic goiter is undoubtedly much more common in blondes than in brunettes, and it tends in its incipient stage to produce a type of woman who is clever, volatile, lively and temperamental, with large, lustrous eyes, distinctly attractive to the other sex."

Morning glories wind against the wind with the sun, from right to sun, from left to right; hop vines left.

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HEROES ADE—NOT BORN



WAIT TILL THE PROFESSOR REALLY GETS GOING



WAIT TILL THE PROFESSOR REALLY GETS GOING

