

HYGIENIC LIFE GIVEN CREDIT

St. Louis — (UP) — Dr. Marie Charlotte de Goliere Davenport, apostle of hygienic living for 60 years, has made a study of prolonging her life. She recently celebrated her 108th birthday.

"I expect to live at least another decade," she remarked as she puffed vigorously at a cigaret. "I don't see why anyone can't live on indefinitely."

Dr. Davenport, health counselor half a century ago to some of the nation's great, was born in Russia, married at 15, widowed at 16, rewed two years later, widowed again at 35 and married again at 68.

During the 17 years covering her first two marriages she gave birth to 11 sons, the eldest of whom still is living at 93. Her present husband, a native of Richmond, Va., is 61.

Dr. Davenport, health counselor practices what she preaches, waltzed about her hotel apartment, performing calisthenics a young girl might envy. She is 89 pounds of agility, with a figure as trim as a girl's.

She walks three miles a day and declares she can walk 10 miles without tiring. Exercise, she believes, should develop agility, not "bunches of muscles."

"Speed Traps" of Small Towns Attacked

Fowler, Cal. — (UP) — Small California towns which assertedly defray their municipal expenses through levying fines on motorists caught in their "speed traps" were under fire of the Lions' club today.

At a meeting of the central council of the service group here, it was decided to investigate the asserted "fictitious violations" of traffic laws charged against unsuspecting strangers, and to attempt to remedy the situation.

Busy Oil Drilling Year Forecast for Texas

Houston, Tex. — (UP) — Approximately 60 per cent of the oil drilling in the United States during 1933 will be done in the Gulf Coast area, according to Ray L. Dudley, Oil Weekly publisher.

"Houston now is considered the logical center of the oil world," said Dudley. "Ultimately we can expect an expansion of refinery facilities in the Gulf Coast area."

"During my recent trip through the East, manufacturers as well as oil men discussed the possibilities of this great oil section."

Debaters Used 540,000 Words During Discourse

Newton, Kan. — (UP) — Whatever the quality, the quantity of wordage in debates at the Kansas State Debating League tournament here was considerable.

A statistician figured it out that 48 debaters, representing six colleges, spoke a total of 540,000 words — enough to fill five 400-page books in five rounds of debate.

Snappy Swim Suit



Fashioned of rubber, the two-piece bathing suit worn by Martha Sleeper, M-G-M actress, is not only decorative, but is also said to be much more comfortable than the old style costume. The suit is carried out in a blue and white color scheme, diagonal bars of white across the bust giving a charming effect.

Board's Expenses Were \$107.46 for 12 Years

Helena, Mont. — (UP) — The Montana Livestock Sanitary Board operated for 12 years on an expense of \$107.46, its latest report shows. Fees derived from the board's service offset costs of operation.

In 1921 and 1922 the board and state veterinarian inspected 4,142,098 animals and 259,714 head of poultry. They also made 23,124 meat inspections and gave 35,949 cattle required live tests.

Out Our Way



Miners Turn to Old Fields for Livelihood

Amarillo, Tex. — (UP) — After 50 years gold mining areas in New Mexico have been rediscovered and Amarilloans are turning toward the sister state for new livelihood.

The migration to the gold fields has nothing of the glamor of Cripple Creek run in Colorado or the Klondike rush to Alaska. There only is the hope of sustenance through patience, good luck, and labor.

Two mining companies have

Graceful Formality



This striking evening frock worn by Lay Francis, screen player, is of lenna chiffon, beaded in stripes to form a design of inverted V's. It is fashioned to follow the graceful, flowing lines of the figure, tapering out to a semi-train at the skirts.

been organized here. The golden Arrow Mining Company is centering its activities around a mine believed worked once by Spaniards in the Sierra county district. The Amarillo Gold Mining Company has focused its development in Eureka Gulch, center of the Hopewell district.

Engineers Perfected

Boston — (UP) — An automatic alarm signalling device for sending and receiving radio distress calls from ships at sea has been perfected, according to engineers of a Boston firm.

The alarm, which can be attached to an ordinary marine wireless hookup, has proved 100 per cent efficient in tests made up to 100 miles and has worked at a distance of 606 miles.

It can be operated by an ordinary sreamer and sets off bells and blinker lights on the receiving vessel. In case ship has been abandoned, rescue craft can be directed to the scene of the disaster by radio compass.

Robbery Delayed Warning Police of Forger

Sherman, Tex. — (UP) — Police here wondered by a bulletin requesting vigilance of officers in southwestern cities for a man described as a forger never got results.

For a year nothing was heard of the man and no word came from other cities telling of receipt of the bulletin calling for apprehension of the fugitive.

The mystery was solved when letters were delivered recently, a year after their posting here. The letters were marked "delayed and damaged account postoffice robbery." Several police chiefs answered the circular, promising they would watch for the fugitive.

Famous Rodeo Horse Shot After Accident

Garden, Mich. — (UP) — Tod, famed 36-year-old rodeo horse, is dead. He was shot after falling and breaking a leg near here.

Named after Helen Todd, one of Texas' most famous woman riders, Tod was widely known for his activities. He was a good saddle horse, but was trained to throw an unwary rider, a characteristic which made him popular in rodeo rough riding.

Tod's last owner, Mrs. Catherine Hughes, Fayette, Mich., brought him here several years ago.

Apple Blossom Queen



To this distinguished beauty from overseas goes the honor of reigning as Queen of the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival, at Winchester, Va., this year. She is Mlle. Francoise May, daughter of Paul May, Belgian Ambassador to Washington. The festival, one of the most colorful of the Southland, glorifies the blossoming of 11,000,000 apple trees in the world-famous fruit belt. It will begin about May 1.

Deer, Locked in Horns of Dead Opponent, Killed

San Angelo, Tex. — (UP) — A struggling deer with its horns interlocked, in those of a dead opponent was ordered shot by a deputy game warden when efforts to separate the two animals failed.

The amaciated condition of the living deer indicated the battle to the death had been fought nearly a week before the animals were found by a ranchman. The body of the dead deer bore evidence of having been dragged three or four days.

Musician Would Like to Teach Through Music

Boston — (UP) — Teaching children through the medium of music is the idea of John A. O'Shea, head of the music department of the Boston public schools and for 50 years organist at St. Cecilia's church.

"The child gets the lesson and remembers it through the medium of song," he said.

Strange Bed-Fellows Live in Harmony



Polly and her Pal, otherwise known as the Tortoise Polly, and never so much as a harsh word disturbs and the Cat, get along swimmingly. Tortoise awakes the peace and quiet of the household. The proud owner listens to each afternoon to play as listen to Dan Oliva, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Man Lost Chance to Be Hero During Quake

Porterville, Cal. — (UP) — The recent southern California earthquake had its irony for at least one Los Angeles business man.

Allen Bullard of Porterville received a letter from a Los Angeles friend, which read:

"I'm still scared stiff. The irony of this entire shake can best be exemplified by the fact that my secretary made a flying leap into my arms when the first quake came — and though I have been

hinting at such moves for the past four years, I doped her like a hot coal and, like all other so-called heroes, I ran for cover."

More Firewood Used Since World War

Harrisburg, Pa. — (UP) — More firewood is being used as fuel in Pennsylvania than at any time since the World War, according to the Department of Forests and Waters.

Ten years ago motorists could drive throughout the state with-

out seeing firewood being transported in any quantities, but today thousands of cars, wagons and trucks can be seen on the roads of the Commonwealth, loaded with firewood.

FIRST STEEL BRIDGE

Bagdad — The first steel bridge ever to span the ancient Euphrates river is being constructed in upper Iraq, about 40 miles west of this city. The bridge will be one of the most important in the country, forming a link for motor traffic that has sprung up since the war between Bagdad and Damascus.

TALES OF REAL DOGS — By Albert P. Terhune

She was a brindled police dog—"German Shepherd Dog," if you prefer that more technical name for her breed—and she was born and brought up in a convent near Covington, Kentucky.

The nuns were fond of her, and they spent much time and patient care in her training. Because she was uncannily swift and silent in all her motions, they named her "Shadow."

The name fitted the quietly wise, fast-moving, little puppy. Never in anyone's way, she learned rapidly all the simple lessons taught her, and sureness of action which are uncommon in so young a dog—or indeed in any dog at all.

The nuns gave her to ten-year-old Marcella Dyas, of 1125 Holman Street, Covington, Marcella was the daughter of a restaurant keeper. At home and at the nearby restaurant, Shadow quickly became a favorite with everyone.

Quickly, too she earned her right to board and lodging and to good treatment. For example:

From the first, Shadow picked out for herself the job of bodyguard for her little mistress. She accompanied Marcella to school and everywhere else.

She was as gentle as a kitten with her owner and with the other children of the neighborhood. They could play as roughly as they chose with her, and she took it all good-temperedly.

But, let some grown person—especially any man—loiter near Marcella or speak to the little girl or attempt to lay so much as a finger on her, and instantly Shadow was at the intruder's throat.

She was as fine a protector for Marcella as a machine-gun company could have been. Mr. and Mrs. Dyas had no fear for their daughter's safety while Shadow was with her. And Shadow was with her, always, day and night.

She would not consent to be shut up in the house when Marcella went out. Once, when the child was going shopping with her mother, Mrs. Dyas realized that dogs are not always welcome at stores. So Shadow was locked in the cellar just before they started.

They had not walked a block, before the young police dog was padding along, silently, beside them.

Shadow had leaped high in air and had crashed through the cellar window and out into the yard, and thence had found the scent of their footsteps and had caught up with them. She was not going to let Marcella go anywhere unguarded by her.

Shadow's only forms of disobedience were her fierce refusal to wear either a collar or a muzzle. When a collar was slipped around her neck or a muzzle was clamped to her nose, she went wild with indignation.

She would roll around on the floor and would scrape against every article of furniture within reach, until she was able to rid herself of the hated incumbrances. In all else, Shadow was gentle and wholly obedient. But, from the start, she made it very clear to everyone that she would NOT wear a collar or a muzzle.

The police of the neighborhood winked at these minor derelictions of the law. They knew Shadow was making their own work lighter, by her sharp supervision of Marcella and of all groups of playing children. No kidnaper would have been bold enough to risk an attack

Marathon Winner



Here is lovely Lorraine Sherman, University of Southern California co-ed, mounted on the ancient, high-wheel bike on which she won the bicycle marathon for students at Los Angeles recently. The combination of youth, beauty and old age proved too much for Lorraine's opponents.

Merchant's Revolver Frightened Bank Teller

Modesto, Cal. — (UP) — If John Coadrey, teller in a bank here, is a little jittery about men with guns, he has reason to be.

The other day, Coadrey was carrying \$37,000 in currency to the post office. Carl Stein, Modesto merchant, approached, carrying a revolver.

Coadrey yelped. Two years ago he looked down the barrel of a bandit's pistol and was forced to

turn over \$1,500. He hasn't liked men with guns since.

At his shout, Patrolman Frank Woolley, who was accompanying him, went into action. He drew his gun, snatched Stein's revolver. Then Stein explained. He said he had just found the revolver lying beside the sidewalk and was on his way to turn it over to police when he saw Woolley.

Use of charcoal-gas for operating motor trucks and buses was recently demonstrated at a conference held in China by the governor of Hunan province.

When she was midway across the street, a big motor car came whizzing around the corner, at illegally high speed. Marcella was directly in the path of the fast-moving machine.

She did not even see her own danger nor realize that in another fraction of a second she might be crushed to death beneath the murderous wheels.

But Shadow saw. And Shadow understood the danger. And Shadow went into action.

For more than a year the dog had been protecting Marcella against imaginary perils. Now was her chance to save the child from a terribly real menace, even though the saving meant the gulf-land dog's own death.

Shadow was wise. She must have known the awful risk she was incurring. But she did not hesitate.

Marcella was almost under the buffer of the onrushing car. Shadow lived up to her own reputation for uncanny swiftness of action. She darted forward and gripped Marcella's dress.

Exerting all her wiry strength the dog flung the little girl, bodily, back toward the sidewalk, and out of the way of the speeding machine. In almost the same motion, Shadow, herself, sought to leap back.

But she was just too late.

One of the whirling wheels smote her, hurling her ahead of it. Then the car passed over her writhing body.

People came running out, as Marcella knelt weeping in the street, holding Shadow's head in her arms. The brave dog sought to lick the tearful little face pressed against her own. But the effort was too much for her.

Tender lads carried Shadow into the Golden Rod restaurant. First aid was given, and a veterinarian—Dr. J. A. Winkler—was sent for in a rush. Everything possible was done for the heroine dog. But she died.

She died, as many thousands of other splendid dogs have died, from the carelessness or the callousness of motorists. She died, that a child might live. Could any human hero have laid down life in a nobler way or in a nobler cause?

Sometimes, I wonder if, somehow and somewhere, there is not a heavy penalty to be paid by heedless dog-murdering motorists.

1,000,000 Bottles of Wine Await Repeal

St. Louis — (UP) — In a wine cellar dug into solid rock 35 feet underground here are more than a million bottles of champagne, valued at approximately \$1,000,000, awaiting modification of the Eighteenth Amendment.

The champagne, Cook's Imperial, of 1916-17 vintage, is guarded constantly. Iron bars and steel doors, behind which are armed guards, prevent theft of the wine.

The stock consists of 600,000 pints and 400,000 quarts. The temperature in the vault never varies more than five degrees.

Cow-Deer Owned In Massachusetts

West Andover, Mass. — (UP) — A jersey cow owned by Jacob Shalak is believed to be half deer. It is thought to be a cross between a wild buck and a cow.

It has a long, slender neck, big eyes, small muzzle, and front legs shaped like a deer's. The cow, four years old, is an excellent milker.

A LONG, LONG TRAIL

Pittsburg — Mr. and Mrs. Geor H. Teeple don't believe in thumbing rides. They do their hitch-hiking with signs which bear the name of their destination. The Teeples have recently returned from a tour of 3,209 miles which took them through Missouri, Alabama, Oklahoma and Arkansas without an accident.

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