

Visitors Intrigued By Strange Korean Customs

By HAL BOYLE
SEOUL, Korea, Nov. 20. —(AP)— In this "land of the morning calm" you have to stay up all night on New Year's eve or your eyebrows will turn gray. That, at least, is one of many popular beliefs.

Korea, waiting impatiently to essay modern statehood whenever the Russian and American troops depart, still leans heavily on her antiquity.

During 40 years of Japanese occupation and industrialization, the country has been westernized to a degree, but education has been limited to a small segment of the population. In the rural areas literally millions of illiterates still adhere to the old customs, fables and folkies.

HEALTH

Starts On Page One

The women of each household have an inner "hen room" which male is allowed to enter.

The luckiest day of the year is July 7, because it is the seventh day of the seventh month.

Girls pray to the stars Altair and Vega to improve their sewing skill so they will not lose their husbands.

Koreans have an easy way of disposing unwelcome callers: Whether you have a servant or not, the visitor arriving at your door must stand outside and bellow. "Tell the master that so-and-so is calling."

If you don't like the guy or he bores you, you just raise your voice as if addressing your imaginary servant and bellow back, "Tell him the master is not in."

The visitor gets the idea and scrams.

Also, when someone calls on you the first time he is required by custom to start right off by telling his full name, age, occupation and style of living. Then you know whether to give him the brush-off or break out your best bottle.

NO CHILD MARRIAGES

Boys don't marry at the age of 11 or 12 very much any more, nor girls at 14 or 15, as once was the practice.

Many a bridegroom, however, still swears his wedding oath at the bride's home in front of a wooden carving of a wild goose, brought by himself. Then the bride goes to his house on a palanquin, serves wine to his parents, and worships before the ancestral tablets.

The bridegroom takes her back to her house and spends three days there before bringing her to his old man's house, where they finally set up housekeeping. Dutiful brides then do all of the mother-in-law's housework.

HIRED MOURNERS

When someone dies, an announcer climbs to the roof of the house and waves the clothes of the departed to make public his passing. Women mourners are hired for the funeral. No cats are allowed in the room where the body is kept.

The funeral services are elaborate and expensive. The pallbearers are paid to cry out their woe as they carry the coffin to the grave.

Instead of going to the movies, little Korean boys amuse themselves with tops and kites, while little girls bounce up and down on teeter-toys made by placing a board across an upturning rock.

On Sept. 9 everybody turns out to view the autumn foliage, recite poetry and drink sake in which yellow chrysantheums are floated. This keeps up until the party runs out of poems, sake and flowers. It's a very nice day in Korea, but it only comes once a year.

Local Servicemen Due To Arrive In States

Among Cleveland county servicemen scheduled to arrive in the United States form overseas service, according to an Associated Press report, are the following: S. Sgt. Thornton S. Harrill, of Kings Mountain, aboard the USS John Stevens due in New York yesterday; S. Sgt. Martha D. Eubanks, of Shelby, aboard the SS Lurlin, due in San Francisco November 18; Sgt. William Wilson, of Shelby, aboard SS Mormac Wren, due at Seattle November 16.

HEALTH

Starts On Page One

means committee. "While the President emphasized that it was not socialized medicine, we want to be convinced of that. There will be no hasty action."

In his message, Mr. Truman said "socialized medicine means that all doctors work as employees of government. The American people want no such system. No such system is here proposed."

Asserting that "millions of our citizens do not now have a full measure of opportunity to achieve and enjoy good health" and lack "protection or security against the economic effects of sickness," the President added:

"The time has arrived for action to help them attain that opportunity and that protection."

BASIC PROBLEMS

He urged that congress give consideration "now" to these five "basic problems":

1. More adequate distribution of doctors and hospitals, particularly in rural and semi-rural areas. To do this he proposed federal financial aid to build needed hospitals, health centers and other facilities.
2. Development of public health services and maternal and child care aids, with "adequate provision for the safe birth of every baby, and for the health protection of infants and children."
3. Well directed and continuously supported research to help teach people "how to keep well and how to prolong healthy human life."
4. Relief from "the high cost of individual medical care." Everyone, Mr. Truman said, "should have ready access to all necessary medical, hospital and related services," and "I recommend solving the basic problem by distributing social insurance system." The plan he outlined would leave patients free to choose their own physicians and hospitals and allow physicians to accept or reject patients. Congress would determine the cost of this insurance and the manner of payment.
5. Insurance against loss of earnings because of sickness, through expansion of the present social insurance system "with appropriate adjustment of premiums."

On the fifth point, the President said he would have more to say later.

LABOR

Starts On Page One

disputes, called off all meetings for the rest of this week, hoping in the meantime to figure out some grounds on which its labor and industry members could get together.

A spokesman for the National Association of Manufacturers reported that industry delegates want changes in a proposed report of the committee on settlement of disputes arising under existing labor contracts. As written, the report recommends voluntary arbitration as the final step in achieving peaceable settlements.

PEVALITIES

The spokesman, who requested that he not be identified by name, told a reporter the committee from industry believe the recommendation should be reinforced with penalties or enforcement clauses.

Management delegates also criticized the one report so far filed with the executive committee. This report is concerned with procedures for arriving at a first contract between a company and a union. The management delegates sought, but failed to get, provision for fact-finding bodies which would make public reports on disputes; the fixing of definite lengths of time during which each stage of negotiation and conciliation would proceed without a work stoppage; and also, a guarantee that, if an election were held to decide which union represents the workers, there would be no strike by a losing union.

NO ALTERNATIVE

"If nothing is done to make the reports more realistic," the name official said, "management delegates will have no alternative but to file separate reports."

Such split reports would mean further delay for the conference.

However, Eric Johnston, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, said no committee had yet reached a full impasse and he believed there was no reason for pessimism.

"I think we are making progress," he told reporters, adding: "But it isn't going as fast as any of us would like."

DEATH TERMED SUICIDE

WILMINGTON—(AP)—New Hanover county Coroner Asa Allen has termed a suicide the death of Will Rehder, 78, Wilmington florist, who leaped from a 36-foot bridge over the Northeast river yesterday. Coroner Allen said Rehder died of a heart attack, suffered as he struck the cold water.



BERLIN TOTS EVACUATED—Some of the 50,000 Berlin school children being evacuated from the British sector to guard against winter epidemics leave the Hansa school.

JR. RED CROSS SIGNUP GOOD

Mrs. Hendrick Reports City Schools Complete, County Next

All white schools of the city system are enrolled 100 per cent in the Junior Red Cross program and the campaign now will be taken to the county and also local colored schools with the view of 100 per cent participation by Cleveland school children, Mrs. Ben Hendrick, chairman, announced today.

The Juniors will start at once on their work program which calls for a thousand Christmas cards, 200 wash cloths for hospitalized veterans, 100 cross word puzzles, 120 pocket sized clipped novels, 100 glass ash trays, 200 mother's day cards, 100 writing portfolios and other items for use of veterans and of children in the Junior Red Cross in foreign lands, Mrs. Hendrick said.

SOUND BASIS

"The Graham, Marlon, Washington, Jefferson, LaFayette, Morgan, Junior and Senior high schools came through with enrollment and contributions that enroute the committee to feel Junior Red Cross is on an unusually sound participating basis in Shelby," Mrs. Hendrick said. "We just hope the county participation will be as enthusiastic and prompt."

An exhibit in the schools of materials made by Junior Red Cross members for distribution to children in other countries is an attendant feature of the program. The committee, which includes also Mrs. J. L. Suttle, jr., Mrs. Everett Houser and Mrs. H. M. Giddens of Polkville, plans a dinner before Christmas to honor the individual school sponsors to whom the Junior Red Cross is grateful for a job well done, Mrs. Hendrick said.

Elizabeth School Bonds Sold Today

Elizabeth school district bonds were sold by the local government commission for Cleveland county today to R. S. Dickson and company, of Raleigh and Charlotte at an average interest rate of 1.4 percent. The average maturity is nine and one-half years.

This was considered an unusually fine commentary on the sound financial condition of Cleveland county and the school district for which the bonds were sold.

The fund derived from the sale of these bonds will be used to build a new school building in this district. The new building will be located on the eastern outskirts of the city of Shelby.

Russians Agree To Permit Press Tours Local Servicemen Due

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—(AP)— Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower announced today an agreement with the Russian occupational commander for exchange press tours in the military zones of Germany occupied by the Russians and Americans.

The American commander, in Chicago for the national convention of the American Legion, said he did not believe the agreement had been made known by other sources previously.

On Nov. 7, he said, the arrangement was made with Marshal Zhukov, the Russian commander, whereby reporters of the two nations, accompanied by their own interpreters, may make one-week visits in one another's occupied zones. Eisenhower said army officers of the zones would convey the newsmen during the visits.

BRITISH

Starts On Page One

wounded and 150 captured.

In embattled Soerabaja, the Indonesians have stepped up their shelling of British Indian positions, and in Bandoeng, Java's summer capital, the situation was reported more tense. Japanese still are being used in Bandoeng for police purposes.

Two Dutchmen and two Dutch women were reported to have been slain by Indonesians on the outskirts of Bandoeng.

At Soerabaja a British official statement said, shelling and sniping by the Indonesians was "fairly heavy."

The statement said, "our positions in the center of the town are being shelled, apparently at close range."

The Menteng road area of Batavia, a force of Indonesians was engaged by Dutch troops and a strong British patrol was sent out. The firing died down after the British troops arrived.

The unrecognized Indonesian government announced it was concentrating its peace preservation army in areas surrounding Batavia in an attempt to keep order in the capital, after a series of outbreaks was reported.

At the same time it appealed to the Indonesians people to put every confidence in the T. K. R. (peace preservation corps) and to refrain from taking individual action "which would only harm our cause."

Gaffney Woman Killed In Wreck

BARBOURVILLE, KY., Nov. 20.—(AP)—One person was killed, another was injured critically and 20 bus passengers were shaken up today in a collision between a south-bound bus and an automobile near the Barbourville city limits.

A woman, identified by papers found in the automobile as Mrs. Mary Edna Roppe, Gaffney, S. C., was killed and her husband, Fred Roppe, was injured critically. A 12-year-old son of the couple, who escaped with minor injuries, said they were enroute to Indiana.

Ice Cream Party At Junior High

An ice cream party at the Junior High school will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:45 for students who helped sell magazines in a recent contest to raise money for the school. C. M. Kings principal, reported that the magazine sale had resulted in the collection of a handy sum to be used for buying library books and other school improvements.

KNOX

Starts On Page One

"with the distinct impression that there was an opinion in Washington that Japan could be bluff-ed."

STRONG POSITION

This came up when committee counsel William D. Mitchell asked Richardson what Hull had told him, with reference to Richardson's insistence that the fleet should not be mased at Pearl Harbor.

"Mr. Hull very completely and comprehensively presented his views on the relations between the United States and Japan," Richardson said. "He felt that we should take a very strong position, and that retention of the fleet in Hawaii was a reflection of that strong attitude." Then the admiral added his remark about the bluffing opinion.

The Knox letter, dated more than 10 months prior to the Japanese strike at the base, said that "if war eventuates with Japan, it is believed easily possible that hostilities would be initiated by a surprise attack upon the fleet or the naval base at Pearl Harbor."

"In my opinion," Knox wrote, "the inherent possibilities of a major disaster to the fleet or naval base warrant taking every step, as rapidly as can be done, that will increase the joint readiness of the army and navy to withstand a raid of the character mentioned above."

SIX HAZARDS

Knox envisaged six hazards which he listed in the following order of importance:

Air bombing attack, air torpedo plane attack, sabotage, submarine attack, mining and bombardment by gunfire.

"Defense against all but the first two of these dangers appears to have been provided for satisfactorily," he wrote, adding that he considered the solution of the two types of aerial attack of "primary importance."

Some 700 different languages are spoken by the tribes of Africa.

Report Critical Of French Policy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Byron Price recommended to President Truman today that the army be consulted on whether to make public his report on conditions in occupied Germany which is critical of French policy. The former wartime censor told reporters at the White House of his recommendation.

Asheville Hotels Back To Owners

ASHEVILLE, Nov. 20.—(AP)—The Army Ground and Service Forces Redistribution station, which occupied during the war a number of this resort city's leading resort hotels, prepared today to return the hostilities to their civilian owners by not later than midnight tonight.

The station Quartermaster corps remained to complete the job of renovating facilities for civilian owners.

JAYCEES

Starts On Page One

song, followed by the invocation by J. E. Noggle. Following dinner, Lee Shuford introduced and welcomed the guests, and Mrs. Ruth Hamrick, jr., gave the response.

After another song, Joe Beckham conducted a contest for the ladies, and awarded ten prizes to the winners. Favors were presented by T. K. Fletcher, and the guest entertainer was introduced.

Lord Haw Haw To Appeal Conviction

LONDON, Nov. 20.—(AP)—The house of lords will hear the appeal of William "Lord Haw Haw" Joyce from a treason conviction Dec. 10, it was announced today. It is the final court of appeal for the Brooklyn-born prisoner, who has been sentenced to be hanged for broadcasting Nazi propaganda.

Today's Markets

Furnished by J. Robert Lindsay and Company
Webb Building Shelby N. C.

N. Y. COTTON AT 2:00

March	24.22	24.10
May	24.14	24.03
July	23.95	23.81
October	23.25	23.01
December	24.28	24.15

CHICAGO GRAIN

WHEAT

December	1.80%	1.80%
May	1.80%	1.80%
July	1.76%	1.75%

CORN

December	1.18%	1.18%
May	1.18%	1.18%
July	1.18%	1.18%

RYE

December	1.93	1.92%
May	1.83%	1.82%
July	1.44%	1.44%

STOCKS AT 2:00

Ann Rolling Mill	27 1-2
American Loco	35 3-4
American Tobacco B	90 5-8
American Tel & Tel	193 7-8
Anaconda Copper	44 1-4
Assoc Dry Goods	42 1-4
Beth Steel	97
Baldwin Loc	29 3-4
Chrysler	129 3-4
Curtiss-Wright	5 5-8
Elec Boat	21 1-2
General Motors	73
Pepsi Cola	37 1-4
Greyhound Corp	29 3-8
International Paper	42 5-8
Nash Kely	23 5-8
Glenn L Martin	39 3-4
Newport Ind	34 3-8
N Y Central	30 5-8
Penn R R	45 1-4
Radio Corp	15 7-8
Republics Tob B	38 5-8
Southern Railroad	57
Standard Oil of N J	68
Sperry Corp	34 7-8
U S Rubber	66 1-2
U S Steel	81 1-4
Western Union	52
Youngstown S and T	63 1-2

SPECIALTIES DOMINATE

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Buying of specialties again dominated today's stock market while many pivots slipped or had difficulty attracting even the slightest attention.

At peaks for the year or longer were St. Paul Railway common and preferred, Warner Bros, Anaconda and Kennecott. Ahead most of the time were Roan Indian Sugar, Loew's, R-K-O, Southern Pacific, Douglas Aircraft, Du Pont Goodyear and American Smelting. Backward were Chrysler General Motors, U. S. Steel, U. S. Rubber, American Telephone, Western Union "A", Standard Gas & Preferred, Union Carbide and Phelps Dodge.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—(USD)—Salable hogs, 11,000, total 27,000; active and fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 140-lbs. up at the 14.85 celling; good and choice sows at 14.10, complete clearance.

Salable cattle 6,000, total 6,500; salable calves 1,000, total 1,000; fully steady market on all classes and grade; trade uneven but both local and outside demand broad; stockers and feeders slow, steady, mostly 14.25 on strictly good to strictly good replacement yearlings; about 20 loads fed steers and yearlings, 18.00, the ceiling; 937-lb. choice heifers brought 18.00, bulk fed steers 15.50-18.00; slaughter heifers 14.00-17.50; cutter cows 8.50 down; heavy sausage bulls to 13.50; and heavy beef bulls 14.75; butters 15.50 down.

BUTTER AND EGGS

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Butter, firm; receipts 201,659. Eggs, receipts 7,751; firm.

Dressed turkeys, ice packed, market firm, hens 44, toms 44.

N. C. HOGS

RALEIGH, Nov. 20.—(NCD)—Hog markets active and steady with tops of 14.55 at Clinton and Rocky Mount and 14.90 at Richmond.

N. C. EGGS, POULTRY

RALEIGH, Nov. 20.—(NCD)—Poultry and egg markets steady to very firm.

Raleigh — U. S. grade AA, extra large, 59; hens, 25.3; turkeys: Market dull on heavy stock. Young toms and hens 33 to 35.

Washington — U. S. grade A, large, 56; broilers and fryers, two lbs. and under 37, few higher, two and one-half to three lbs. 32 1-2 to 33 1-2. Live turkeys market firm. Hens, 38, toms 36 1-2. Dressed turkeys, ice packed, market firm; hens 44, toms 44.

US Insurance Dept.

UNION TRUST CO.
J. T. IRVIN, Agent

DOSTER GETS SIX MONTHS

Alphonso Doster, negro, was given six months on the roads in Cleveland Recorder's court this morning for his part in a cutting and bottle swinging affray which took place at the Elk hall last night and in which Broadus Brown and Riley Flanders were both injured.

Growing out of the same affair Worth Lattimore and Cliff Dawson were given suspended sentences on conditions they chip in and pay \$26 for a pair of glasses for Brown. His glasses were broken in the mele.

Officers had arrested Lattimore and Dawson and were on their way to jail with them when Doster volunteered the information to Constable Bob Kendrick that he had done most of the damage.

He said that after somebody hit him with a bottle, he became angry and took on all comers as they arrived.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE: LESPEDEZA, OATS and clover hay. Morrison Farm, near Zoar church. tf eod 20 c

FOR SALE: A FEW O. I. C. PIGS, \$12.50. Morrison Farm, near Zoar church. tf eod 20 c

INDICTMENTS

Starts On Page One

ing tried in absentia.

What disposition the tribunal would make of the reports of alienists on Hess' mental condition had yet to be announced. But the former Hitler deputy seemed at moments almost frivolous as the proceedings got under way.

TRIAL PROCEEDS

After the recess, British Lord Justice Geoffrey Lawrence, presiding, announced the trial would continue without the presence of Ernest Kaltenbrunner, former Nazi security police chief, who has suffered a cranial hemorrhage.

The black gownned defense attorneys listened intently to every word that was spoken, but their clients, as strangely glib as a cast of beggars in an opera, exhibited varying emotions.

From the paunchy prima donna of Nazism, Hermann Goering himself, to the quiet, relatively obscure propaganda ministry's handyman, Hans Fritzsche, the defendants listened with varying emotions as lurid deed after lurid deed of the third Reich was reconstructed in English prose.

There were no legal furloughs at the start of the historic case in the small, oak-paneled courtroom whose windows overlook the one-time shrine city of Nazidom.

UNIQUE, IMPORTANT

Lord Geoffrey Lawrence, British judge who is presiding, told the defendants Britain, the United States, the Soviet Union and France had been entrusted with the punishment of war criminals, adding: "This trial which is about to begin is unique in the history of jurisprudence and is important to people all over the world."

Sidney A. Alderman, assistant to Chief U. S. Prosecutor Robert H. Jackson, opened the proceedings by reading a condensed version of the indictment. His voice trembled with nervousness.

The defendants stared glumly during the lengthy reading of the indictment. Henn, Ribbentrop, Keitel, and Rosenberg listened without using the translators' earphones provided for each man on trial.

HARA-KIRI

Starts On Page One

his majesty and the people for bringing my nation to such a miserable state of affairs.

"I grieve my heart when I think of the surviving families of our men who died on battlefields. x x x

"I therefore have decided to seek death."

The letter, addressed to his secretary, Kawamura, said it was Honjo's desire that his eldest son, Kazou, not succeed to his title of baron.

The retired general, who was serving as president of the organization for relief of demobilized

HOMES AND HOME SITES:

6-room house, close in, 213 East Sumter St.; 6-room house, close in, 615 S. DeKalb; 6-room house, 919 Logan St.; 5-room East Grove St.; 5-room house W. Blankton St. Lot 104x208; 4-room house, close in, good house, 420 East Warren St.; Lots 100 x 175 Miles Rd., joins Richard Riviere on East Rd.; Lot 75 x 160 on Beaumont; joins Hoyt Keller on North; Lot 75 x 180 on Miles Rd., joins James Henderson on the North; Lot 75 x 152, close in, on Brookhill Rd.; Lot 70 x 140 West Blankton St., near Graham school; Lots 100 x 200 at Zoar church on Highway 18; several lots on Kings Rd. in new development; 2 lots on Earl and Dover Streets, near Eastside. For price and terms see, call, or write J. Worth Silver, 21. 20, 23 c

BEGINNING NOV. 24 WILL GIN cotton on Tuesdays and Fridays except by appointment. Scism Gin Company, R-1, Kings Mountain, N. C. 3t 20c

STRAYED: ONE BLACK AND white beagle hound with bob tail. Collar with J. M. Sanders name. Reward. Notify J. M. Sanders, 512 Booker Ct., Shelby. 3t 20p

SEE OUR CHINA DEPT.

FOR EXQUISITE GIFTS

that will give pleasure for years to come

HAND PAINTED TRAYS, PLATES AND DISHES

OLD FASHIONED BUREAU SETS

CHOCOLATE POTS

TEA SETS

DAINTY CUPS AND SAUCERS

CRYSTAL BOWLS AND GOBLETs

PLAIN AND ETCHED LAMP BASES

AND A NICE SELECTION OF OTHER ODD PIECES

Shelby Furniture Co.
217 E. Marion St. Next To Rogers Theatre

\$79,309

Starts On Page One

that the money thus far has come from only 455 contributors is a source of concern, because it was the hope there would be not less than 10,000 individual donors to the fund. It is likely the industrial reports will add several thousand, but participation generally by individuals has not come up to expectations, Chairman Spangler said.

Too, many businesses have indicated a purpose to wait nearer the close of their tax year before making contributions and it is the hope of Foundation officials that substantial additions later this year will lift the fund to its \$100,000 goal.