

Help Decide Session

Tyrone Power Is Quite An Aviator

By GENE HANDSAKER Associated Press
LOLLYWOOD — Tyrone Power, who has flown a plane 55,000 miles to 47 countries in the last two years, says the most beautiful girls he has seen were those of Iceland.

Some oddities about Lilli Palmer, British actress wife of British actor Rex Harrison: She retains a press-agent, but in an interview says she can't imagine the private lives of stars are interesting to readers.

Lee and Lynn Wilde, 22, movie-acting twin sisters from East St. Louis, Ill., play sisters in "Silver Lining" but, for the first time, not twins.

Rambling 'Round

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preceded the reply, but in almost every instance the first reply stuck.

Washington Letter

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clothing. But the meal moth is darker in color and two or three times larger than the ordinary moth.

These insects are not poisonous. Dr. Henderson also emphasizes that food is not ruined just because a few beetles have crawled into it.

He says that a few in flour, for instance, can be picked out, or the flour sifted through a fine sieve. Heavily infested products, however, may have to be fed to pets, chickens or livestock.

- 1. Clean your pantry shelves thoroughly.
2. Spray the cupboard with five per cent DDT.
3. Inspect all packages of food for insects.
4. Sterilize products by heating at 140 degrees Fahrenheit for half an hour.
5. Store food in tight containers.

Cleaning pantry shelves and spraying them with DDT also will prove effective in helping control other pests such as ants and cockroaches.

All packages of food should be removed before spraying with the DDT solution on the interior surface of the cupboard. A deposit of DDT crystals will remain after the liquid has dried. These crystals will be effective for several months.

Insects that crawl around the inside of sprayed cupboards will be killed before they have a chance to lay eggs and start new infestations. Don't put the packages back on the shelves until the spray has dried.

The dry DDT deposit will not harm food inside packages.

Kitten On The Keys No Ordinary Cat

NORMAL, Ill. (UP)—Lucky was just an ordinary black Persian cat until a few weeks ago.

That's when he jumped up on a piano bench and started to tap out a little "cat music" on the white keys.

Mrs. Marcia Custer, the cat's owner, was just as surprised as anyone by Lucky's sudden outburst of talent. Since his first efforts she's been busy refining his "gift" for music. She's taught him to play up and down an entire scale.

Mrs. Custer believes Lucky first attempted piano playing because he was unable to get his mistress' attention with a simple "meow."

LAST PARLEY BEFORE RAIL SEIZURE



REPRESENTATIVES OF THE RAILROAD operators and rail unions are shown as they gathered in Washington for their final unsuccessful conference. With the deadlock unbroken, President Truman issued an executive order by which the government took over the rail lines.

Meet the Candidates

THOMAS E. DEWEY

(First of a Series) By HENRY LEADER AP Newsfeatures



ALBANY, N. Y.—Millions know Thomas E. Dewey as the man with the mustache who wants to be President, but few know the New York governor as a person.

Enemies and admirers, react strongly to Dewey's personality and describe him accordingly.

Dewey never lets his hair down in public. Seldom in private, social or business contacts, either, and then only part way.

It would run counter to his character, which traces back to his boyhood in Owosso, Mich., and he insists on not doing anything that doesn't come naturally.

Press photographers can cite many instances of Dewey's refusal to pose for pictures in roles he would not customarily portray.

For example, a photographer at a county fair urged the governor to remove his coat, roll up his sleeves and try to ring the bell atop a flag-like pole with a mallet. Dewey refused, explaining he did not indulge in such a pastime.

Yet at a fair in Springfield, Mass., last year he offered no objections when a photographer snapped him feeling a cow. Dewey owns a big dairy farm at Pawling, Dutchess County, and examining a cow is not out of character with him.

It has been said that the governor, who is 5 feet 8 and a fraction inches tall above the average height of draftsmen in the last war avoids having his picture taken with taller persons.

The evidence contradicts this. He poses willingly with his 15-year-old son, Thomas, Jr., who stretches to nearly six feet. And the two men who are invariably with him in public, Secretary Paul E. Lockwood and State Police Lt. Edward Galvin, stand well over six feet and dwarf the governor.

Dewey dresses neatly and conservatively and has that well-scrubbed look. He won't usually take off his coat in public, no matter how hot the weather, except at baseball games, which he attends occasionally with his sons, John and Tom, rabid diamond fans.

People just don't slap Dewey on the back, no matter how well they know him. He isn't the type. Nor does the governor do any back-slapping on his own account. Neither does he kiss babies.

To woo voters, he refers instead to the accomplishments of his administration, using superlatives.

To understand Dewey's character you must go back to his Owosso days. His father, George, long dead, was postmaster and editor of a weekly. George's father helped found the Republican party. Gov. Dewey's mother, Annie, still living an active life in Owosso, is partly of Irish extraction.

Annie Dewey is of the old school that believed in bringing up children in the tradition of no nonsense, hard work, ambition to get ahead, and adherence to Christian principles.

In Owosso, the people who knew him as an argumentative boy and young man still call him "Tom." But few persons in New York or elsewhere in the country refer to him in his presence by this abbreviation.

Most people call him Governor including his intensely loyal staff.

Dewey is irritated easily and he

Whatever It Is, China Most Likely Had It First, Except Atomic Bomb

CHENGTU (AP)—The Chinese are fond of telling you that they did it or had it first, and they are usually right.

The list of "China firsts" is an impressive one but new things pop up on it all the time.

One important China first that isn't published much is the sidewalk cafe generally associated with Paris. There are hundreds of them in Chengtu, Szechwan Province's capital.

Centuries before Parisians found it pleasant to sip an aperitif at a sidewalk table, the people in Chengtu knew all about it, except that they drank tea instead of Dubonnet, Same idea, though.

In other Paris or Chengtu you drop into your favorite sidewalk cafe to be with among friends or enemies, to pick up the latest gossip, to collapse for a while from the day's work or even just to get something to drink. The point is, however, that Chengtu had it first.

Oranges, Too
All the standard reference books explain that China had such things as gunpowder and printing first but they don't usually mention the Sunkist orange. It is supposed to have come originally from Chungking, also in rich, fertile Szechwan Province in China's west.

Of course the Americans exerted their fabled ingenuity by developing a seedless variety of the Sunkist. But they didn't improve the flavor any. Chungking oranges will still stand up against oranges produced anywhere.

Then too there is Italian ravioli. It isn't really Italian, your Chinese friends will tell you. Marco Polo picked up the idea during his stay in North China and took it back to Italy along with that particularly famous Italian dish, spaghetti. Spaghetti, it seems, came from the staple, North China noodle.

Origin of Ravioli
Ravioli was developed from the Chinese "gyozte" but today they are both so much a part of their respective countries, and at the same time so much alike, that you are never sure of whether to think of them as Chinese ravioli or Italian gyozte. Chinese ravioli probably would be quite acceptable because no matter what the Italians call it, China had it first.

Those students of English literature who fancied the mead-drinking pre-Anglo Saxons can still get delicious mead around Kuaning. Perhaps the early Brits didn't copy their fermented honey brew from the Chinese, but the Chinese were drinking it long before De-

LIVER OUTPUT INCREASED

MEXILEN, Tex. (UP)—Cattlemen of the Lower Rio Grande Valley say the livers of steers fed on dehydrated citrus peel and pulp are bigger and redder than livers of steers on ordinary feed. The cattlemen claim the grapefruit and orange diet contains vitamins A, B, C, D and E.

Mocha, a leather product of the long blackhaired sheep of Asia and Africa was first discovered by accident in a shipment of coffee from the dark continent.

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