EL SOBRANTE
HERALD BEE-PRESS

A Progressive Newspaper for El Sobrante, Rollingwood, The Veterans Village, The Dam Road and Sheldon Districts.

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HERALD — 4th YR. — NUMBER 45 RI6536 EL SOBRANTE (Richmond) CONTRA COSTA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 29, 1949 ADVERTISER 5th YR. NUMBER 46

PARK THEATRE TO OPEN THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Parents Opposed To Double Session At Sheldon School

Many local citizens were in attendance at the first regular P.T.A. meeting called to order by Mrs. E. Peterson of the Sheldon School District last Wednesday night. They expressed their feelings in regards to the imposed double session, which runs from 8 to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m.

The newly elected Board of Trustees, Clerk A. G. Gomes, Mrs. Ed Banducci and T. A. Corcorcan, were introduced to P.T.A. and each gave a short talk on the prevailing conditions and what could be done to help correct them. It was also brought out that in order to help these conditions it would undobtably require floating a bond issue as the school district is growing to rapidly to accomodate the ever increasing classes.

It was also brought out by the members of the Board that something must be done in regards to the eucalyptus trees, which are a fire hazard as well as dangerous, due to the possibility of fallaing on the building.

During the meeting the members of the school personnel were introduced, including the newly acquired teacher, Mrs. Frieda Seebock.

GRAND OPENING OF WHITE HOUSE FOUNTAIN THURS.

The grand opening of the White House Fountain, 3750 Dam Road, will be held in conjunction with the Park Theatre Thursday night. It is now being operated by the proprietors, Hank Icampo and his wife.

The Icampos are originally from New York. They moved to El Sobrante four months ago from Riverside, and are now living at 3640 Dam Road.

Mr. Icampo is a recent graduate from Armstrong's Business College and served in the Armed Forces as an areal gunner during the war.

Mansfield - Lowrie Family Enjoy Venison Barbecue

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lewrie and Mr. and Mr.s Joe Mansfield and families had a very enjoyable evening at a venison babecue at Tilden Park last Sunday.

An exotic night picture of El Sobrante's beautiful new Park Theatre with the 50 foot attraction arch illuminated, showing the coming attraction. At the left is E. M. Jeha, owner and builder. At the right is his son Dick, who will manage the theatre. —Photo by Flash Photo

Nearly $1,000,000 Alloted County For Highway Repairs

The California Sate Chamber of Commerce announced last week the alloting of $838,200 for the improvement of state highways in Contra Costa County.

The sum will be used for construction, rights of way and engineering for the highways as listed: State Route 69, $56,000 for rust drain, culvert and fill; State Route 24, $112,000 for surfacing and shoulders of portions from Walnut Creek to Concord; State Route 4 and 24, $515,200, for the paving from Port Chicago to Railroad Avenue in Pittsburg.

"YES SIR! THAT'S MY BABY" SECURED FOR THE INITIAL PICTURE AT GALA OPENING

The First run and premier in this area of "Yes Sir, That's My Baby" will be the film shown at the grand opening of the new El Sobrante Park Theatre, Thursday, September 29 at 6 p.m.

The picture is sure to be tabbed by the audience, if laugh meters are present, as one of the best comedies of the year. It is filmed in Technicolor and co-stars Donald O'Connor, Charles Coburn and Gloria De Haven.

During the change of pictures there will be a brief program with the introduction of the management to the people of El Sobrante and others attending the show.

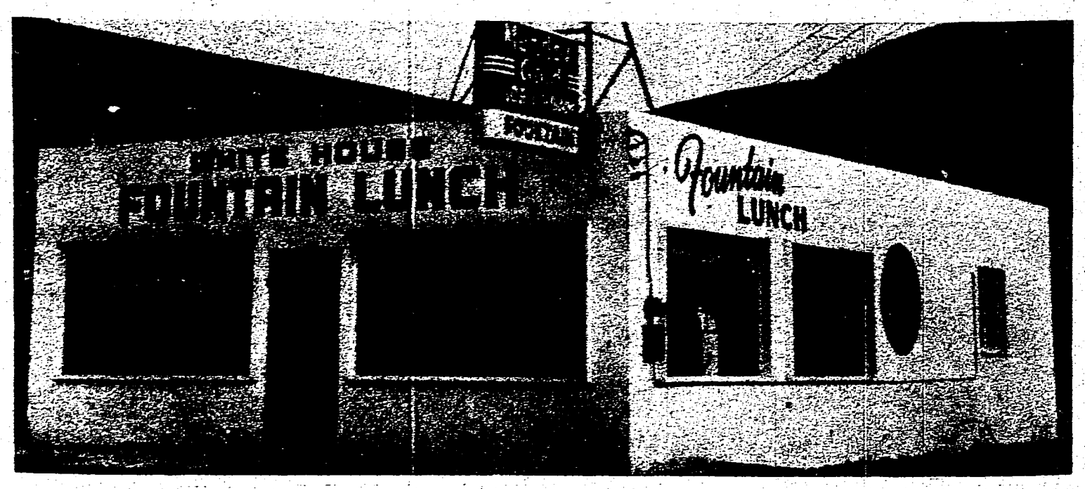
One of the first projects to make El Sobrante's Dam Road a "gay, white way" is the new Park Theatre located at the corner of Hillcrest and Dam Road. With a 50 foot attraction arch, El Sobrante will be lit up brighter than the gayest Christmas tree. This is only the first venture towards giving the community a place of public entertainment. E. M. Jeha, owner of the new theatre, states that it will be available to the public at any time for amateur and talent shows.

Pale green structural glass and flagstone flower boxes make an inviting exterior while the interior is beautifully decorated with rose-biege walls and green trim. Carpeting throughout the theatre has a maroon background with chartreuse flowers edged in black. Flower boxes line the walls of the theatre and the curtain is grey satin with maroon drapes.

Two usherettes and a candy girl costumed in green satin blouses to mach the walls of the maroon slacks and bolero jackets will be present to serve customers. These girls will be local residents.

In order to give the public the very finest theatre to be found in Northern California, no

Turn to page 5



Situated along side the new Park Theatre is the White House Fountain. Modern in every respect, the Fountain also draws its share of admiration. —Flash Photo

El Sobrante Paint Co. Paint Stolen

An attempt was made last week o burglarize te El Sobrante Paint Co., 5017 Appian Way, it was earned from the Sheriff's Office oday.

A spokesman from the Sherrif's Office said that the person or persons found a window open in the rear of he building, reached in and helped hemselves to eight quarts of paint.

Mounted Elks Capture 1st Prize At State Convention

The Richmond Elks Mounted Patrol, the only Elks mounted group in the United States, came home last Monday with the first prize of the parade held at the Elks State Convention in Long Beach Calif

Members of the patrol who represented El Sobrante at the Convention were: R. Vogel Sr., Francis Smith, Jim Jordan, Jack Heath, Lawrance Smith, Ray Thorsted, Jack Blach, R. Vogel Jr. and Elton Smith.

Capturing the first prize brings the Mounted Elks scoreboard to read 21 first places and 5 second places out 31 showings in their various contests.

Gay 90's Play Cast By Little Theatre

Mrs. Audrey Hare, director of the Little Theatre Group announced the casting of a Gay 90's Melodrama a one act all women play, entitled, "The Persecuted Maiden", or "Curses! Foiled Again!"

The play is now in rehearsal and date of presentation will be announced at a later date.

At the last regular meeting the club elected Lucille Fowler as treasurer. The next meeting will be Oct. 4, at the home of the president, Jane Smith, 4811 Dam Road.

Improvement Club To Receive Contract

Eddie Galli, publisher of the El Sobrante Herald, is ready to sign a contract with the El Sobrante Improvement Club, to the effect that for every subsciption sold the Club will receive $1.00 toward a Youth Center, it was disc'osed last Thursday at the regular meeting of the Improvement Club.

Prizes will be awarded to both boys and girls who turn in the highest number of subscriptions.

Members of the club are expecting the campaign to raise a sizeable amount of money for local use of the much needed Youth Center.

THE HERALD SALUTES THE NEW PARK THEATRE

I. Eddie Galli

The opening of the new cinema in our community tonight marks a trend of making the Dam Road the Broadway of the El Sobrante area.

This $125,000 structure, built by E. M. Jeha and managed by his son, Dick, was not built by them merely because they wanted to put up another theatre. They selected this community because they see that around this theatre a great city is destined to arise.

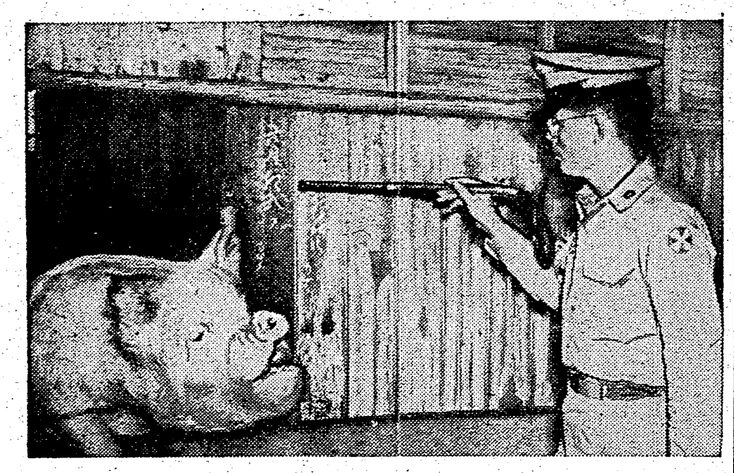
The architecture and design of the theatre rivals the finest movie theatre anywhere in the Bay area. Their opening feature "Yes Sir, That's My Baby" is a first run picture such as you can see only in the larger metropolitan areas. We of El Sobrante must show our appreciation to the management by patronizing the Park Theatre, Thereby making them feel they are welcome in this community.

In the march of El Sobrante the El Sobrante Herald salutes not only the new Park Theatre, but the many other new business firms that have chosen to locate here in our midst and grow with El Sobrante.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U.S. Crops at Near-Record Peak; Lewis Hints at Coal Mine Strike; Steel Industry Resists Wage Hike

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



SUPERCILIOUS SWINE UNIMPRESSED BY GI — Nominated for honors as swinedom's most snooty member, this porker at Okayama, Japan, is entirely unimpressed as Pfc. Joe McClendon, Modesto, Calif., uses an aspirator to capture disease-bearing mosquitoes in a house at Okayama. The GI's not-too-happy look is probably inspired by the realization that a hog with such a supercilious appearance might quickly instill an inferiority complex in any human being who gazed too long.

U.S. CROPS:

Near Record

Marshall plan countries, nations everywhere sharing in the largesse of Uncle Sam, would rejoice at the news that the 1949 U. S. crop forecast indicated a near-record volume. So rosy was the picture that experts held that this year's farm production would almost approximate 1948's record output.

REPORTING this, the U. S. department of agriculture said that if the crop did not top all records, it certainly would be second only to last year's figures. Since the growing season for most crops was practically over, there was little likelihood in any change in the crop forecast.

Corn, especially, was abundant, with this crop almost certain to result in some sort of controls on surpluses. The prediction for the corn crop was 3.5 billion bushels, only 3.5 per cent below last year's record, but 27 per cent above average. The new figure was only about 13 million bushels less than the forecast of a month ago.

It was believed that a corn crop of this size was virtually certain to lead the government to invoke production controls on the 1950 crop in a move to prevent accumulation of a burdensome surplus. As a consequence, corn from this year's crop is expected to move into government hands under price-support programs to join the more than 400 million bushels remaining there from the 1948 crop.

NO OFFICIAL decision on corn was likely, however, until after the October crop estimate.

The agriculture department's wheat crop estimate of nearly 1.25 billion bushels was virtually unchanged from a month previous. This would make it the fourth largest wheat crop on record. Also among the relatively large crops were rice, tree nuts, soybeans, grapes, cotton, flaxseed, sorghum grain, dried beans, sugar cane and cherries.

RELIGION:

15 Priests Held

Charging the church with using an underground communications network, the Communist government in Czechoslovakia arrested priests in an effort, it said, to smash the organization.

THERE were indications that despite the arrests, the system was still working because it was needed by the church to maintain contact between its priests and their bishops.

As a point in proof of the continued operation of the system, it was pointed out that parish priests still are sending in declarations to the government that they would rather go to jail than obey a new church-control bill which the Communists proposed to enact.

PRIESTS who have been sending in these declarations say they will never accept appointment from anyone except their freely-acting church superiors.

The church has demanded that the government call off its war against the clergy if it wants to enter into any new negotiations for an agreement as to the role of church and state in the governmental setup.

Relax, Fellows

All was serene, at least for the moment, between the American army and the American air force. The army apologized and thus ended a "battle" crisis growing out of the army's challenge of an air force claim that a mythical "enemy" armored force had been wiped out in war games in Germany.

The air force general in command, after the army blast at his claims, had threatened to pick up his planes and go home from the maneuvers.

Then the army admitted the air force was right, with the commanding general apologizing for the inability of his ground-forces umpire to assess properly the sudden strikes by the air force.

COAL:

Lewis Sputters

In the North, trees were showing the first sparks of autumnal color. In the West, snow already had fallen in one state. Fall was in the air and the crisp sharpness, the thinning sunlight all indicated the time was right.

And as is his wont, John L. Lewis knew it. The United Mine Workers' chief was threatening coal strike—and at a time when the threat would be most effective.

BUT AS USUAL, his threat was based apparently upon the highest ideals. There was no question of higher wages or shorter working hours. Instead, Lewis charged that southern coal operators had bled the union's welfare fund white by withholding payments.

Lewis did not mention the word "strike," but he said a continuation of the default in payments might cause "reactions deterrent to the constructive progress of the industry."

However, everybody on the sidelines in Washington construed that statement to hold a strike threat. The National Coal association advised its members that Lewis' language was a "direct threat" and added:

"No mention is made of the fact that there is no contract and no agreement to pay. . . ."

STEEL:

4th Round Unsure

Unless the situation changed drastically, there would be no fourth-round wage increase for the nation's steelworkers. Almost on the eve of the strike call, the CIO United Steelworkers union gave up its fight for a wage hike, and called off the strike.

THE million-member union accepted both President Truman's recommendation for an extension of the strike truce and recommendations of a presidential fact-finding board aimed at solving the steel-wage dispute.

Philip Murray, union boss, told the President in a telegram that he gave up the wage increase demand "with profound regret," but agreed to the board's recommendations "in the interest of concluding a prompt settlement."

Six of the nation's major steel producers accepted the truce extension request, but no company had given an answer on the board's formula.

PRESENT FARM AID DEFENDED

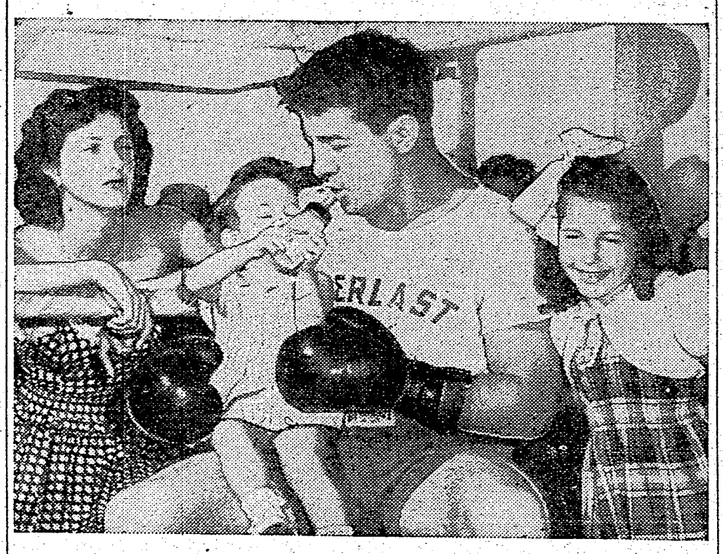
Aitken Claims Wheat, Cotton Props High

According to Senator Aitken (R., Vt.), present farm aid law provides for high price props for wheat and cotton and he declared that anyone who contends otherwise is guilty of misrepresentation.

The senator was defending the flexible farm-support law he helped write in the preceding congress and which bears his name. Barring new farm-aid legislation, the Aitken law would become effective next January 1.

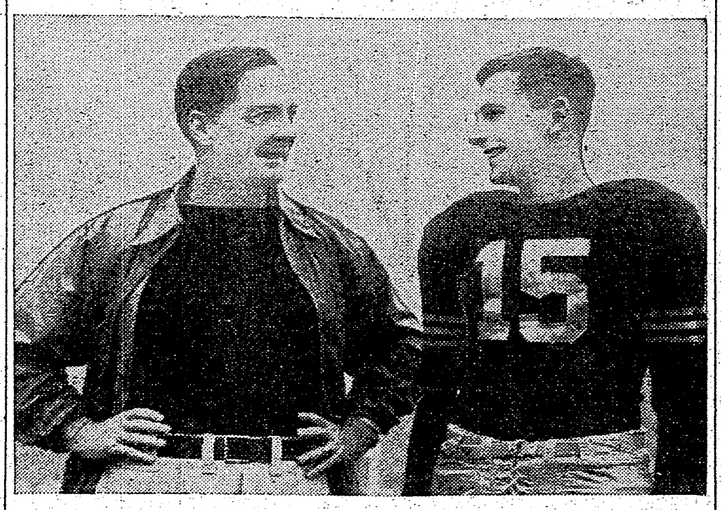
He said he thought the law requires that in 1950 support of wheat and cotton prices be at 83 to 90 per cent of parity. He called this a "far cry from the misrepresentation of those who tell wheat and cotton growers that they will get only 60 per cent under the 1948 act."

F. D. R. ELECTED AGAIN . . . But he is F. D. R., Jr. and he is elected a bridegroom. Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., stands with his socialite bride, the former Suzanne Perrin, 28, after their marriage at the New York apartment of the bride's mother. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and the bridegroom's brother, Elliot, attended the ceremony. The 34-year-old son of the late President was divorced last May in Nevada by his first wife, the former Ethel Dupont.



FIGHTER AND FAMILY . . . Training for his fight with Charles Fusari at the Polo Grounds, New York, Rocky Graziano rests with wife, Norma, and his children, five-year-old Audrey and infant Roxie at Summit, N. J., training camp. Passing up the usual drink of water, Graziano allows Roxie to feed him from her bottle of milk. Graziano usually would not stay in a training camp for more than a few days, because he missed his family. This helped, and he KO'ed Fusari in the 10th.

UNUSUAL NUPTIALS . . . In a ceremony lawful only in Rhode Island, Rabbi Morris G. Silk (right) unites Mendel Rosenblum and his niece, Mrs. Regina Poftstrong, in Providence. Jewish law ordinarily forbids such a marriage, but in a case like this, the ceremony was sanctioned as a worthy deed. Spouses of both bride and bridegroom were slain by the Nazis. Mrs. Poftstrong came to America and was supported by her uncle. He found himself unable to maintain two households.



PIGSKIN MENTOR IS FRESHMAN'S PATER . . . Head football coach of the United States military academy's eleven, Earl H. "Red" Blaik (left) talks with his son, Cadet Bob Blaik, of the class of '52, as Army's pigskin squad turns out at West Point, N. Y. for a practice session. The coach's son is a backfield man participating in his first season of play on the frosh of West Point's squad.

FINANCE:

Advice to British

If the British got nothing else out of the Washington conference on the island's financial crisis, they had received a lot of advice.

That they were not too prone to take it was evidenced by British comment in the homeland and hints by Washington newsmen that the British monetary delegation was peeved at the way U. S. treasury chief John Snyder was bossing the show.

WITH bland disregard for the fact, British comment in London was to the effect that Uncle Sam was playing England for a sucker. On the other hand, there was much criticism in the U. S. that the British had nothing but their own yen for the labor government to blame for their financial plight.

In the midst of the clamor, one thing appeared to be distinct; The major forces in U. S. agencies which might help the British were agreed that devaluation of currency was the immediate answer to Europe's financial problems. Snyder believes that, and he has been backed up by the opinion of the World Bank and Monetary Fund.

EUGENE BLACK, American president of the 48-nation World Bank, summed it up neatly. He said:

"I do not underestimate either the complexities or the far-reaching consequences of such action (devaluation), but I fail to see how it can be avoided."

SECURITY:

Cost Rising

An increase in the cost of social security to about 15 billion dollars by 1960, and possibly more than 30 billion by the year 2000, would be the net effect to American taxpayers if congress would pass the pending proposals to expand our present system.

THIS ESTIMATE was made by the Research Council for Economic Security, a Chicago organization, in a study entitled Estimated Cost of Social Security Expansion. Cost estimates are based upon the estimated population and mortality rates for future years. No allowances for variations in wage or price levels has been made.

The expanded program, all of which has been given consideration in the 81st congress, consists of four parts:

1. Increase in old age and survivors insurance benefits and coverage.

2. The introduction of a new concept in federal social insurance, namely, compensation for temporary and permanent disability.

3. An expansion in federal public assistance payments.

4. Adoption of a national compulsory insurance system.

"THE COST in terms of taxable payrolls," the council points out, "ranges from 9.7 per cent to 11.4 per cent in 1960, depending upon low-cost or high-cost estimate. For the year 2000, the estimate ranges from 13.3 per cent to 18.8 per cent of taxable payrolls.

WORLD SERIES:

Video at Movies

Everything, someone has observed, happens in Brooklyn. What was slated to happen in Brooklyn this fall would engage the interest of every baseball fan in the nation.

FOR, at a Brooklyn theater, all the World Series baseball games were to be shown, via television, on the theater's movie screen.

True, it was an experimental project for which the theater-owner reportedly paid $10,000; but other theaters had shown some interest in the plan, and it had the endorsement of A. B. "Happy" Chandler, baseball's high commissioner.

Tapped as Envoy

Robert D. Murphy, career diplomat and former political adviser to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, was nominated for post of U. S. ambassador to Belgium. He would succeed Admiral Alan G. Kirk, who is now U. S. ambassador to Russia.

PARTY LINE:

On the Farm

Communist officials, including three representatives from Moscow, held an organization and policy-making meeting at Beacon, N. Y.

That's the story that fell into the hands of the senate judiciary subcommittee on immigration. It reputedly came from one Maurice Malkin, Brooklyn, a self-acknowledged former Communist official in this country.

Puffed Sleeve Style For Dates This Fall

For Fall Gaiety

THE PERFECT frock for dates all fall is this stunning puffed sleeved style with a tiered skirt, fitted midriff and soft bodice fulness. Trim with narrow velvet ribbon.

* * *

Pattern No. 8503 is a sew-rite perforated pattern for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, 5¾ yards of 39-inch.

Send today for your copy of the Fall and Winter FASHION. It's brimful of smart sewing ideas for every home dressmaker — special features, fabric news, free pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.

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WHEN SLEEP WON'T COME AND YOU FEEL GLUM

Try This Delicious Chewing-Gum Laxative

• When you roll and toss all night—feel headachy and just awful because you need a laxative—do this . . .

Chew FEEN-A-MINT—delicious chewing-gum laxative. The action of FEEN-A-MINT'S special medicine "DETOURS" the stomach. That is, it doesn't act while in the stomach, but only when farther along in the lower digestive tract . . . where you want it to act. You feel fine again quickly!

And scientists say chewing makes FEEN-A-MINT'S fine medicine more effective—"readies" it so it flows gently into the system. Get FEEN-A-MINT at any drug counter—25¢, 50¢ or only . . . . 10¢

FEEN-A-MINT
FAMOUS CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

Yodora checks perspiration odor

THE SOOTHINGEST WAY

Made with a *face cream base*. Yodora is *actually soothing* to normal skins. No harsh chemicals or irritating salts. Won't harm skin or clothing. *Stays* soft and creamy, never gets grainy.

Try *gentle* Yodora—*feel* the wonderful difference!

McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

Relieve distress of MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

Are you troubled by distress of female functional periodic disturbances? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel *so nervous*, tired—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's has a grand soothing effect on *one of woman's most important organs!*

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

WNU—12 39—49

SUFFERING FROM RHEUMATISM?
HERE'S GOOD NEWS!

Crazy Water Crystals give almost miraculous benefits to sufferers from rheumatism, arthritis, neuritis, and stomach disorders caused or aggravated by poor elimination. Money-back guarantee. If your druggist doesn't stock, send $1.25 for 1-lb. box. Crazy Water Company, Mineral Wells, Texas.

WORLD FAMED

CRAZY Water CRYSTALS

PRESENT DAY ECONOMY UNDERMINES . . .

Clink of Dime Is Death Knell of Parting Era

. . . THE PROVERBIAL NICKEL PHONE CALL

By H. I. PHILLIPS

THE NICKEL'S LAST STAND

AMERICAN TELEPHONE companies are experimenting with 10-cent pay stations, which abolish the proverbial 5-cent call. Even talk is to be more expensive than ever.

• • •

In some cities field tests are being made with new phone booth dime-a-call machines. We presume the tests have two purposes: (1) to see how the apparatus works; (2) to note how loudly the user squawks.

• • •

The telephone business "ain't" what it used to be and the companies are up against terrific costs. For all we know the nickel phone call is as economically unsound as the nickel bus fare, the nickel hot-dog and the nickel movie. But a bigger fight is likely, as the public has been brought up on the 5-cent phone call. It may even regard the telephone booth as the nickel's last stand.

• • •

It has seen the 5-cent piece replaced in most every field, but there is something about disassociating it from a phone booth that fills many a heart with anguish. One of the few things left in America at the old price is the nickel phone booth. It stands almost by itself as a place a man may enter without asking, "I wonder how prices have gone up in here since I was around last time."

• • •

There has always been something about the clink of a nickel in a phone booth that made sweet music, and of late it has conveyed unmistakably the soothing proof that there was still something in America not out of reach of a man in the lower brackets.

Even if you made the call and found your girl has just left for dinner with somebody else, it didn't seem exorbitant. But when it takes a dime to get the same news it will be something else again.

• • •

We can see the phone companies' point. There is not the money in conversation that there used to be. It costs twice as much to produce "number please" as it did 10 years ago. The companies say they are losing money on the transaction at nickel pay-station rates.

Nevertheless we look for a hot time at hearings before the public service commissions. Elmer Twitchell is among those who will be present with some novel pleas. "I may not fight the abolition of the nickel call if the figures show it is necessary," he said, "but I will demand that a 10-cent phone booth be made twice as roomy as a nickel one."

"I want it better ventilated too," he continued. "In a nickel phone booth you are practically in solitary confinement. If I pay a dime I may even demand a soft chair and maybe television."

• • •

("A $15,000 dream house raffled off on Sixth avenue, New York, had to be sold by the owner for $1,000 because of the costs of moving and reassembling." news item)

Want a lovely dream house?
Take a chance—you must—
Win it and, my dearies,
How the dream will bust!
Fifty cents a ticket . . .
Give your luck a try!
Who will get the building?
Some fast dollar guy!

It seems to us the dream house might have been advertised as having hot and cold indifference, a fine view of snafu, crossed-up ventilation and an acre of headaches.

• • •

YE GOTHAM BUGLE & BANNER

A British parliament member says John Bull will not be kicked around by unlettered pot bellied money magnates from the U.S. . . . This is the first indication anybody could look at Uncle Sam and sing, "He's too fat, he's too fat, he's too fat for me." . . . Ye ed hears Jolson's next pictures will be called "Jolson Hits The Jackpot," "Jolson Follows Through" or "Jolson Takes Fort Knox." . . . The driver who killed Margaret Mitchell and who is alleged to have been drunk, speeding, and on the wrong side of the road, as well as a repeated offender against traffic laws, is charged merely with involuntary manslaughter, the penalty for which is one to three years!!!

• • •

Why movie review readers go mad:

"The second Jolson film is not as sentimental nor as heart warming as its predecessor." — Kate Cameron.

"Of course the plot of the new Jolson movie is soggy with sentiment. The songs drip with nostalgia."—Jim O'Connor.

Preparation

GRACE NOLL CROWELL

WHAT shall I take into the coming year?
And what shall I leave behind? I asked my heart,
And quick came the answer: "Lay all doubt and fear
And anxious care aside before you start.
Take but life's stark necessities along:
The Word of God that you may be kept fit,
The staff of faith, the lamp of hope, a song
Of high and dauntless courage; fill your kit
With laughter, and take happiness to wear,
'Twill cloak you on the bleakest, coldest day;
And take an apple and a loaf to share
With one who may be hungry on the way.
Fill your canteen from a wayside well,
You may grow thirsty," said my cautious heart.
And Hark, across the world a midnight bell
Peels out a summons—it is time to start.

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

BY INEZ GERHARD

NOW that it's over, Robert Q. Lewis can draw a long breath and look back with pride on the terrific job that he did from August 1 to October 1. He took over for Arthur Godfrey five morning shows a week on CBS and one television show, lasting an hour, on Wednes-

ROBERT Q. LEWIS

day evenings. Godfrey's popularity made him a difficult man to fill in for, and Lewis was bound to be a target for a lot of criticism, just because he wasn't Arthur. Now they're saying that there couldn't have been a better man for the job. Lewis did his best, of course, but he wasn't worried; he's done too many outstanding shows of his own for that.

Sonny Tufts carried a container like a knitting bag to the "Easy Living" set at RKO every day; it held a two-quart thermos of half-milk, half-cream and another filled with soup and sweetbread mixture. It was his daily lunch.

The father-son team of Walter and John Huston, which won three Academy awards last year, will be reunited in Horizon Pictures' next for Columbia. "Reminiscences of a Cowboy" will co-star Walter Huston and Montgomery Clift. John Huston will direct, and, following tradition, will be seen in a small part. It should be good; everything John Huston does succeeds.

The cigarette company now sponsoring "Ladies Be Seated" and "One Man's Opinion," with Walter Kieran, has shifted them from Mutual to ABC; they replace "Against the Storm," daytime serial, and "Queen for a Day."

Cathy Lewis, "Jane" of "My Friend Irma," is back again after a long illness. Marie Wilson ("Irma") told me "sometimes I get sort of annoyed at Cathy, but I could forgive her anything, she's such a wonderful actress!"

The Fiction Corner — FLASH OF BRILLIANCE

By Richard H. Wilkinson

3-Minute Fiction

CONSIDERING the fact that the necklace was valued at $50,000 and it was not insured, Mrs. Holbrook should have been upset. The fact that she wasn't astonished even her husband, for her husband knew her for an emotional, excitable person.

"But, good lord, Bess! You might at least act concerned. I paid 50 grand for that rope. Maybe you think I'm made of money."

"That," said Mrs. Holbrook, "is the point."

"Point? What point?" Mr. Holbrook was becoming irritated.

"I mean," said Bess, "that I'm not the empty-headed, irresponsible person you think me. The diamond necklace wasn't stolen. I left it back in New York—in a safety deposit box."

"You what?"

"The jewels that were stolen were imitations. I wouldn't dream of wearing the originals without having them insured."

Mr. Holbrook's mouth fell open.

"So you see," said Bess. It isn't as bad as it seems."

Rita Fenway, one of the guests, suddenly said: "But it doesn't alter the fact that there's a thief aboard. And that means we're all in danger of being robbed. And the cruise won't be over for another week."

"Of course," Mrs. Holbrook said. "And nothing could be more satisfactory. My dears, consider that we are to be on the high seas for a week. The criminal, whoever he is, will have to remain with us during that length of time. A week, my dears, will give our clever and efficient captain ample opportunity to apprehend the thief."

An hour after Mrs. Holbrook had demonstrated her hidden genius she excused herself from a group in the main lounge and unobtrusively descended to her cabin. After a moment she rang for the captain.

"Captain Talbert, my husband has undoubtedly told you about the theft and instructed you to apprehend the thief."

"Yes, ma'm. I have two of the crew making a search now."

"Instruct them to desist. It will not be necessary."

"But, Mrs. Holbrook, your husband said—"

"Never mind what my husband said. The necklace has been returned." She nodded toward a box on her dressing table.

"Returned? The imitations, you mean?"

"No. The real ones. Captain Talbert, I'm going to take you into my confidence. The story I told about the necklace being imitation was false. I've never worn false jewelry and I never shall. I merely told that story so that the thief would think his loot valueless."

CAPTAIN TALBERT'S face lighted. "And then you spoke about apprehending the criminal by searching for the imitations so that the thief would return——"

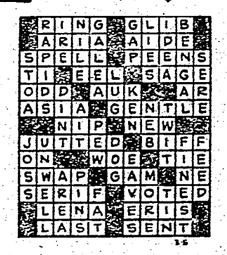
"Exactly. The imitations weren't worth keeping, and in order to dispel the possibility of having them found in his possession he decided to return them. In doing so he unintentionally returned the originals —and spared me the unpleasantness of facing my husband—alone."

Captain Talbert nodded understandingly. He knew what the word "alone" meant. He regarded Mrs. Holbrook with frank admiration. "Mrs. Holbrook, allow me to congratulate you, and please understand that you will have my fullest co-operation. After a reasonable length of time I'll announce that we have been unsuccessful in our search."

A moment later Captain Talbert went out. Left alone, Mrs. Holbrook sat down before her mirror. It had been a strain. A great strain. She sighed wearily. It was such a relief to feel that once more she could return to the role of the irresponsible spouse that her husband understood and expected.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

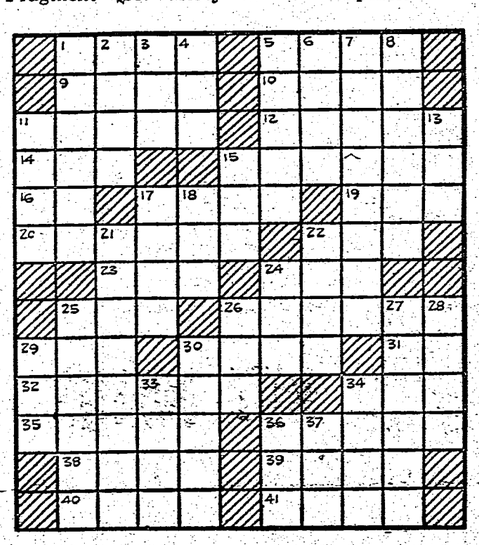
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



Answer to puzzle No. 17

ACROSS
1. Kind of ax (archeol.)
5. Subsides
9. Scope
10. Additional amount
11. Removed moisture
12. A support
14. Devoured
15. To go to bed
16. Sign of the infinitive
17. Scorch
19. Lair
20. A song of praise
22. Suitable
23. Hebrew letter
24. Is able
25. A mere taste
26. Cant
29. Trouble
30. Wall border
31. Board of Ordnance (abbr.)
32. A social gathering of men
34. A limb
35. Spring month
36. Buckets
38. A spring fast period (Eccl.)
39. Ostrich-like bird
40. One of Old Norse works
41. Soft bunches, as of cotton

DOWN
1. Box
2. One of the Great Lakes
3. Sheltered side
4. Little boy
5. Live coal
6. Material made of poor diamonds
7. Plaiting
8. Private
11. Facts
13. Even (poet.)
15. Male sheep
17. Fragment
18. Female fowl
21. Made to fit
22. Game of chance
24. Bounder
25. Straightforward
26. Jolt
27. Mark used to denote a spurious passage
28. Wooden pegs
29. King of Judah
30. Greek letter
33. Variety
34. Told a falsehood
36. Bench-like seat
37. Wine receptacle



PUZZLE NO. 18

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

Another Sarajevo?

SHORTLY AFTER the end of World War I this writer stood beside a cracked piece of pavement on the main street of Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. The crack marked the place where a bomb, thrown at the Archduke Franz Ferdinand on June 28, 1914, had touched off the bloodiest war so far seen by man.

The bomb had been thrown seven years before I, then a young reconstruction worker in the Balkans, visited Sarajevo; yet in those seven years the cracked pavement had not been repaired. Reconstruction moves slow in the Balkans, thought I—at that time being a very young idealist—but it moves sure. Never again would war come to sick and weary Europe.

Well, another war did come; and today events are shaping up in these same tired but turbulent Balkans which could bring still another Sarajevo almost over night.

Should Tito be assassinated, should the Red army divisions on the Hungarian - Yugoslav border start south, should revolt flare in Bulgaria, Hungary, Romania, Czechoslovakia, then war might come all over again. And war in Europe has a habit of being contagious.

Danger vs. Hope

Yet with all its dynamite-laden danger, the Balkan situation also presents one of the most optimistic developments in the cold war against Russia. For, to date, Russia has suffered serious defeats.

There are three phases to the Balkan battle, one laid in Washington, one in Yugoslavia, one in the other satellite countries. Here is how they stack up:

SITUATION 1 — Washington: Without benefit of fanfare, the state department has been doing an efficient job of boycotting trade to the little iron curtain countries. Several million dollars worth of goods ordered by Poland and Czechoslovakia are on New York docks ready to move. But they can't get clearance.

The Polish ambassador has been beating a path to state department doors, then to the commerce department, then back again. All he gets is the polite run-around. The state department says export licenses are issued by the commerce department and the commerce department says policy is fixed by the state department.

The run-around is no accident. It's deliberate and carefully planned. And it's having real repercussions behind the little iron curtain.

SITUATION 2—Behind the little iron curtain: Near economic chaos now reigns in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Hungary, Romania. This is partly a result of the U. S. trade boycott. People have money but they can't buy.

In addition, farmers are revolting at collectivization, national pride is coming to the front, and people generally don't like their Russian masters.

Tito's Spies

Also, Tito, formerly an NKVD operator trained by the Soviet, is now using NVKD methods against the Soviet, not merely in Yugoslavia, but in all the satellite countries. He has about as many underground agents in Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and Romania as Moscow has working against him.

Should this network of undercover revolt start popping, it may start a chain reaction throughout all eastern Europe.

SITUATION 3—Yugoslavia: Tito has had 30 million dollars in gold salted away in Portugal. He now has withdrawn five million dollars to finance revolts in other satellite countries. Once disliked by the Serbs, Tito is now their hero, thanks to opposing Moscow's farm collectivization. In fact, Tito, still a staunch Communist, is stronger at home than ever, could not be kicked out of office, can only be removed by assassination.

So far, Moscow has tried the latter course—and much more frequently than has leaked to the press. Apparently Stalin, worried over what goes on in the other satellite countries, doesn't want to risk open war with their friend Yugoslavia.

Through U. S. eyes—If the Red army should cross the Yugoslav border, U. S. military experts believe Tito's troops can hold out about three months.

To bolster Yugoslavia's defense, the United States has enough arms to supply four divisions stored on the British island of Malta. They could be rushed to the Dalmatian coast in a hurry.

U. S. worry—Should Yugoslavia fall completely to Moscow, then Greece, according to U. S. experts, would soon go Communist. They point out that it was not until Tito cut off supplies to the Greek guerrillas that the Greek army made any real progress in cleaning up the Communists.

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1 cup All-Bran
½ cup thick sweetened applesauce
½ cup raisins
1½ cups sifted flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
3 tablespoons melted shortening

1 Beat egg; stir in milk, All-Bran, applesauce, raisins.
2 Add sifted dry ingredients; stir only until combined.
3 Stir in melted shortening.
4 Fill greased muffin pans ⅔ full. Bake in mod. hot oven (400°F.) about 30 min.
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You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

BOYS CLUB WIN 9-0

Arthur Johnson, pitcher for the El Sobrante Merchants Ball Club pitched a three hit game last Sunday, against the Shattuck Avenue Merchants.

El Sobrante made nine runs on thirteen hits and committed but one error. Mike Elliott of El Sobrante hit safely in three times out of four, and Bob Patterson maintained his .600 average by getting two for four, one of which was a double.

Johnson, in his best form, struck out eight men and walked three for his second straight win, bringing El Sobrante's "games won" to 9.

The team will join the Maxwell League and try to bring El Sobrante it's first trophy.

The score:

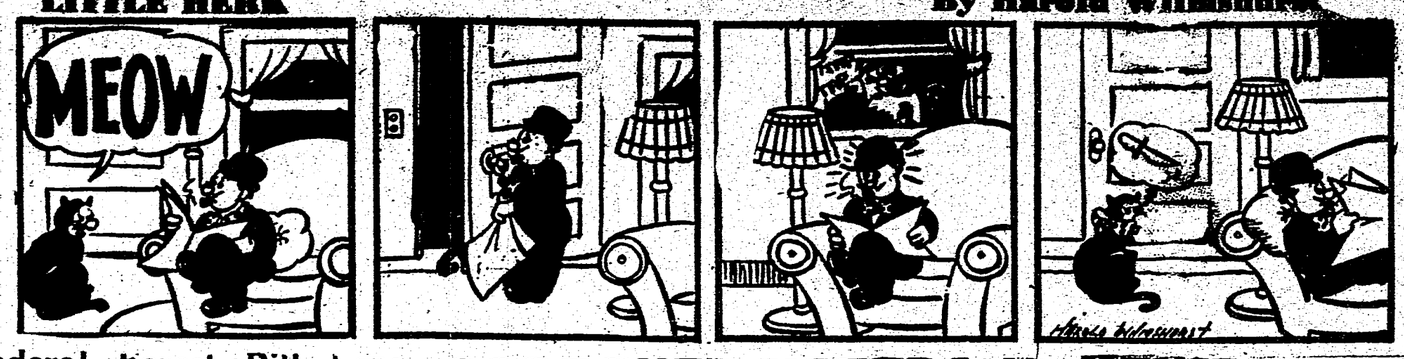
El Sobrante Boys Club

	AB	R	H
Packett, ss	4	1	1
Jesafield, 2b	4	2	1
Plummer, lf.	4	1	1
Patterson, 1b	4	2	2
Hilton,	4	0	1
Elliot, 3b	4	1	3
Hardis, rf	4	1	1
Priest, rf	4	1	2
Total	36	9	13

SHATTUCK MERCHANTS

	AB	R	H
Laphan, 1b	3	0	0
Rameriz, lf	3	0	1
Nicholls, 3b	3	0	1
Torres, p	3	0	0
Young, rf	3	0	0
Swanson, 2b	3	0	0
Rameriz, cf	3	0	1
Christian, c	3	0	0
King, ss	2	0	0
Totals	26	0	3

LITTLE HERK By Harold Wilmshurst



Federal Forest Bill Again Opposed

Renewed opposition to federal ownership or control of privately owned forest lands—including purchase of California's entire redwood habitat—was voted by the California State Chamber of Commerce, directors following resurvey of federal legislation proposing such sweeping changes.

Senate Bill 1820 by Senator Clinton Anderson, New Mexico, former Secretary of Agriculture, would place all of the nation's forest lands — whether publicly or privately owned—under federal management, with the Secretary of Agriculture establishing regulations governing all management and cutting practices.

The State Chamber declared: "we opose the principles of the Anderson bill and all similar legislation providing for extension of federal regulations over privately owned forest and watershed lands."

tection of children, the final responsibility for their safety rests with the individual driver, the Council said.

EL SOBRANTE VETERANS NEWS

By Bob Letford

We had the honor to be entertained by the one and only, Mr. G. E. Duff, motion picture representaive for the Standard Oil Company of California.

Mr. Duff travels up and down the coast showing pictures for the enjoyment of the various clubs.

He lives in Oakland but can only get back to this territory every eleventh week, and, for the enjoyment he gave us Wednesday nite, we certainly hope that he will come back to the club soon.

After our short business meeting the evening was turned over to Duff. The first picture was "Box Car Rhapsody" followed by seven more films containing everything from Rodeo's to circus.

Everyone enjoyed the show immensely and all hope that Duff is never too busy to call on us again.

THE BOWLING SEASON is off to a swinging start, so says the mighty John Bressam.

The need for players is always great. Any veteran wanting to play for the team please do not hesitate to come down and sign up.

The team, consisting of J. Bressam, MacEachern, G. Williams and Wally Smith, who are with - out - a - doubt great players, will go far in the bowling world. (Down the alley to the next beer joint!)

With the athletic fund building up the players plan to buy each individual a bowling shirt stamped with big letters on it, Veterans of El Sobrante.

BILL DOWNEY has volunteered to become the club photographer and we are sure that Bill will make a good one. With so many activities going on at the Vet's club it will be almost a full time job. Most of the pictures will go into our History Book to bring back fond memories of the past, such as dances, birthdays, picnics baseball, bowling and etc.

TOM CARTER'S name was drawn from the jackpot. We are so sorry that he was not there. We have not seen you at the meetings Tom, so don't miss the next one, the drawing will be larger.

MR. AND MRS. DICK NOVAK sent the Vet Club a "thank you note" for the very lovely gift the club gave them on their recent marriage. Dick says his wife is not quite familiar with the mixmaster as yet, but she is catching on fast.

RAY TOWLE won the jar of shampoo in the drawing, and with his generous offer, gave it to the club to be awarded to some lucky sou.

JOE WARE announced that he is able to obtain Arizona Cypress trees for any member that wants them. Joe says they make a very good wind breaker, hedge ,or a novelty tree.

JAMES BRUNO says that the Vets Club sign will be installed as of Sunday morning.

BUD SHAW has been on his two week vacation, so if any one has missed the big bruiser you may cease to wonder. Before the Shaw's left they said they planned to travel thru the Giant Redwoods, then on to L. A. After spending several days in the south they will head for Lake County to spend he rest of their vacation. This will be their second vacation for the year, for they just got back from a trip to Yosemite National Park. Along with them is Cliff Neilson and family, and Cliff's brother-in-law.

J. G. Sullivan New Curriculum Director For J. C.

After an absence of eigh years, J. Graham Sullivan, 40 returned to the Bay area to accept the position of Director of Curriculum of the Contra Costa Junior College District at an annual salary of $11,000.

Sullivan, who holds a Bachelors degree from Stanford University and a Master's degree from U.C.L.A. has been active in statewide committees in the field of Curriculum, and civic affairs in the communities which he has served.

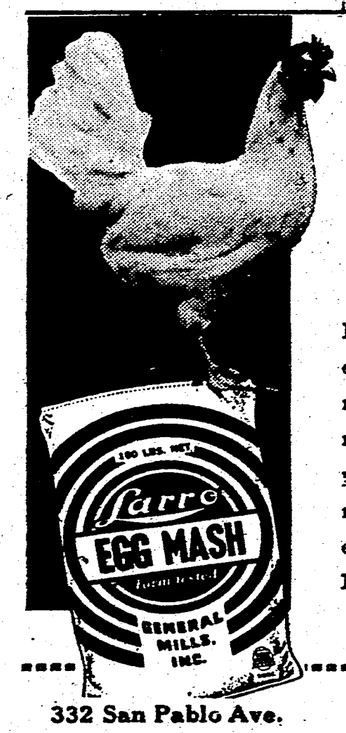
Married and the father of three daughters, Sullivan was granted a leave of absence in 1944, from a position with the San Diego City Schools, at the request of the State Department in Washington, D. C. to serve as Chief of Staff of an Educational mission to Peru.

Sullivan's responsibilities were to work directly with the Peruvian government hrough the Minister of Education in developing a total reorganization plan for education throughout the country. One of the major projects, the education of Andean Indian was used as a pattern for the program of fundamental education adopted by UNESCO.

Prior, in 1936, Sullivan joined the saff of the San Francisco City College and in 1938 was appointed assistant to the President and Coordinator of Educational Management.

Sixteen "Iron Lungs" Sent to India by WHO

NEW YORK — Sixteen iron lungs are being rushed to India by the U. N. World Health Organization (WHO) in response to an emergency request for 20 of the respirators to help combat a sudden outbreak of poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis) in the subcontinent.



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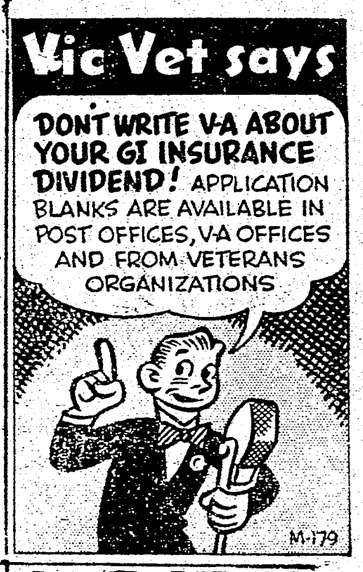
More Employees Hurt off the Job

Almost twice as many American workers are killed by accidents away from work as are killed on the job, the National Safety Council reports.

Of the 48,500 workers accidentally killed during 1948, 32,000 or 66 per cent were killed in non-occupational accidents in homes, on streets and highways, or in other public places.

Disabling injuries befalling workers totaled 4,600,000 during the year, and 2,650,000 or 58 per cent of these occurred off the job.

Despite the fact that off-the-job accidents occur on the worker's own time, they cost industry heavily.



A new model jet fighter contains 7,000 feet of electrical wiring, 1500 feet of tubing.

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CALL RICH 6536

Improvement Club Applauds New Theatre

-By Carl Ferrell
President of Improvement Club

The El Sobrante Improvement Club, the oldest organization of its type, is proud to welcome to our growing community a business enterprize of the magnitude offered by our latest addition, the New Park Theatre.

The owner, Mr. E. M. Jeha is to be congratulated for his constructing a building and business which will not only increase the beauty of El Sobrante, but will enhance the future expansion of El Sobrante's business district.

A poject of this type will benefit the community as a whole and provide our children with another place of entertainment and recreation. It will also give El Sobrante an auditorium large enough to hold any normal community meeting if it is of sufficient importance to justify the use of a hall of this size.

Unit Presidents Of PTA Honored At Tea

The Richmond Council of the P.T.A. honored this years unit presidents with a tea, held last Friday at the Church of the Reedemer. Among those honored was our own president of the Pinole - Hercules P.T.A. unit, Mrs. Lawrence O Brockett.

After the tea, an annual affair, a very interesting musical program was presented to the delight .of .all. Among the features was a piano duet played by Rev. Warren Prall and Mr. Emil Esola, and the Medeholl Choral group sang several selections.

GALA OPENING

Continued from page one

expense has been spared. The 13½x18 foot screen is the latest. According to building engineers, the sound is of the very best due to the sound acousical plaster used and the dimensions of the theatre.

New flyback chairs have been installed which eliminates rising or having people climb over your feet. With a gentle backward motion the seats move back allowing others to pass in front of you with plenty of room. The last five rows are loges which are padded with sponge rubber and covered in velvet.

Heating and air conditioning is installed throughout the theatre with rest rooms done in rose tile and blue tile. A push button fountain serving cokes, orange and root beer will serve you as well as ice cream machine.

Two of the latest model projectors have been purchased to assure finer movies. Admission prices are 80c for loges, 60c general admission, 50c for students and 20c for children under 12.

Horse Cutting New Contests at Cow Palace Soon

Cutting horse contests, newest and most spectacular of the hore show competitions, will be one of the top arena features of the Grand National Livestock Exposition, Horse Show and Rodeo at the Cow Palace next month, it was announced today.

Championship finals of the National Cutting Horse Association, for a purse of $1,500 plus entry fees, will be contested during the first five days of the show, opening October 28, according to Carl L. Garrison, secretary-manager of the Cow Palace.

Arena competition follows the pattern of their highly specialized jobs on the big cattle ranches of the plains country. Rodeo and horse show crowds have marveled at the intelligence and uncanny agility of these horses as they maneuver and shadow box with steers while directing them to imaginary loading chutes and checking their frantic rushes to regain the security of the herd.

"It's the fastest and most exiting equine competition imaginable", Garrison asserted, "and we'll have the top cutting horses in the nation competing here for the championship.

Donald O'Connor, as a GI student in "Yes Sir, That's My Baby," gives his all for dear old Granger on the football field, but only after he placates his wife, Gloria De Haven, who doesn't want him to play, and their baby, Boopkins, who always needs his diapers changed. Charles Coburn also is starred in the Universal-International Technicolor comedy.

1322 Colors From One Can of Paint

A local dealer has the dealership of the greatest paint discovery in 25 years. It is the ultra modern Boysen Colorizer Paints.

The base paint is a transparent, colorless liquid. A colorizer color catalog shows which of a predetermined colorizer to use for each of 1322 colors.

The color is packaged separately in a small tube with the exact amount of color needed to tint base paint to get the exact color chosen from the color catalog. The system is fast, simple and foolproof and better still, it costs no more than regular paint.

The local dealer has also stocked the new miracle wall paint that dries in 20 minutes. It is a product of the Glidden Paint Co., and is called "Spred Satin".

Spred Satin is a washable, oil emulsion, water-mix paint. It is easily applied over any surface and leaves a rich flat tone, making it an ideal finish for wallpaper, new or old plaster, wash boards, painted surfaces, cement and tile walls.

Both of the new paints may be purchased at Oliver and Brooms, 4071 Dam Road, El Sobrante.

E. M. Jeha Fulfills Plan For Local Community

The plan to give El Sobrante a modern, up-to-date theatre was actually hit upon a year and a half ago when E. M. Jeha, owner of the Park Theatre and his son Richard, who will manage it, were driving through our community.

Due to the fact that El Sobrante had no form of entertainment. Jeha felt that a theatre would be a sound investment under the circumstances and has endeavored to give the community one of the finest theatres to be found in Northern California.

Jeha has been in the theatre business off and on for a good many years, managing a theatre in Petaluma from 1933 to 1935. In 1940 he bought and completely remodeled the State Theatre in Benicia which he has operated ever since.

Born in Tripoli, Lebanon, 53 years ago, he came to the United States as a young man attending the University of Cornell and doing work at the University of California. Before entering theatre work, Jeha was in the importing and exporting business. As many members of his family are in theatre work, his interest in it is quite natural.

Jeha resides in Benicia and has three sons, Richard, 21, Robert, 20, who is now in college and Donald, 17, in Senior high school.

Following in his father's footsteps, 21-year old Richard Jeha will manage and supervise the operations of the new Park Theatre in El Sobrante. Preparing him for the task ahead is the experience he gained as part time manager of the State Theatre in Benicia which is owned by his father, E. M. Jeha.

Richard served with the Air Corp in Japan during the war and is a member of the Benicia Lions Club.

Park Theatre

EL SOBRANTE
DAM ROAD & HILLCREST PHONE RI 2190-R
Contra Costa's Newest and Most Luxurious Theatre

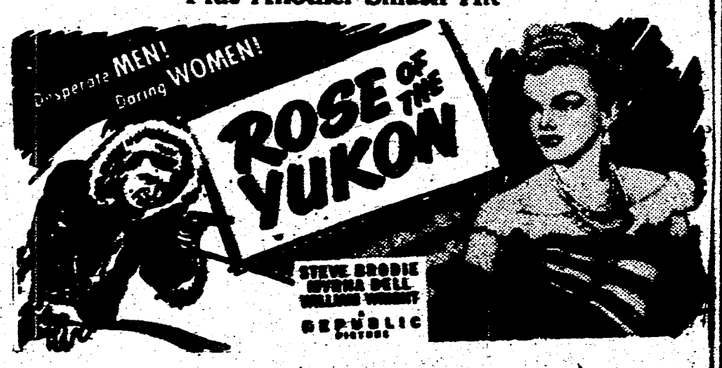
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING ADJOINING BUILDING

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY
October 2—3—4

Plus: News — Cartoons — Shorts

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY
October 5 — 6

Plus Another Smash Hit



News—Selected Shorts

GALA OPENING

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Beautiful New

PARK THEATRE

EL SOBRANTE

DAM ROAD & HILLCREST PHONE RI 2190R

Contra Costas County's Newest and Most Luxurious Theatre

FREE PARKING

ADJOINING THEATRE

DOORS OPEN AT 5:45 P.M.
FIRST SHOW STARTS 6:00 P.M.
TWO COMPLETE SHOWS

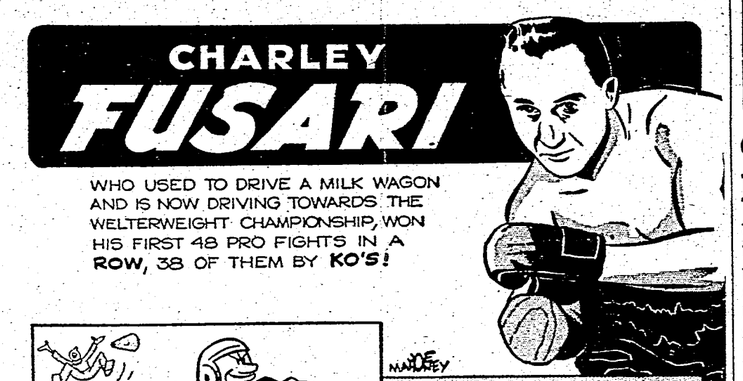
PREMIER SHOWING

of

Story and Screenplay by OSCAR BRODNEY • Produced by LEONARD GOLDSTEIN • Directed by GEORGE SHERMAN
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

CARTOON & SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY



SPORTLIGHT

On the Record, Coaltown's Best

By GRANTLAND RICE

There's something moving—and
it's still a blur—
I saw it start with a dizzy spin.
I saw it start and I saw it stir,
Then the race was done in
the deadly din.
A flash and a Whirr—I saw
it then—
It was Coaltown cracking the
mark again.

Yes, Man o'War was a likely
steed.
Big Red could move with a zip
and zing.
Citation struck with the winning
breed,
He raced last year as the
uncrowned king.
But now there's a new theme
for our pen—
It's Coaltown cracking the
mark again.

* * *

Coaltown vs. Citation

It is something out of the ordinary when one stable has a horse to be entered with the best of all time. Now Calumet has two. Last winter the debate rested with Citation and Man o' War. Now Warren Wright, Jimmy and Ben Jones have another starter known as Coaltown. Coaltown is the fastest horse that ever ran up to a mile and even longer. This isn't a matter of opinion. This is a matter of record.

Grantland Rice

His mile in 1.34 in Chicago recently is the fastest mile by 1/5 of a second that any thoroughbred has traveled the eight furlongs. He ran every section of the mile faster than any horse ever did before who was running the mile distance. Coaltown's 1.08 1/5 for the six furlongs is a big part of the answer, when 1.10 is considered exceptionally fast.

Ben and Jimmy Jones have always rated Citation over Coaltown. Do Ben and Jimmy Jones believe that Citation could run a mile and a quarter faster than 1.59 4/5? Or run a mile faster than 1.34? I doubt it very much.

It must be admitted that Citation had the better of the argument at the end of his three-year-old career. But there are other years beyond the 3-year-old mark. It is quite certain that Citation as a three-year-old was never as fast or sensational as Coaltown has been as a four-year-old.

This also goes for Man o' War, who never ran distances from six furlongs to a mile and a quarter in the time that Coaltown has handled. Coaltown is undoubtedly a faster horse than Citation or Man o' War up through a mile and a quarter.

It might be that he couldn't quite take care of the mile-and-a-half or the two-mile test. But he has greater speed than the two racing's greats mentioned above.

It has been over seven months since Citation ran his last race in California. His injury, a bopping of osselets, or at least a popping of the same, was pronounced slight at the time. But he has been out a long time for a horse with a minor injury.

Coaltown started with an injury and an illness. But he was sound as a three-year-old and he is even sounder as a four-year-old.

* * *

The Closest Scrap

A few days ago, we mentioned the closeness of the race for the most valuable player, the M.V.P., of the American league. At this stage of the conflict it was a casual reference, with some five or six weeks left. But it had a serious side to a number of bystanders who have definite ideas on the subject.

Those listed by various readers include Page, Henrich and Rizzuto of the Yankees; Dom DiMaggio, Williams, Stephens and Parnell of the Red Sox and George Kell of the Tigers.

In opening two successive letters, we find these two viewpoints—"You can't leave off Tommy Henrich. Remember the games he won when Joe DiMaggio was out, when the Yankees needed this uplift." "The weakest spot in the Yankee line-up is their pitching. Where would this pitching have been without Joe Page? He won the pennant for them in 1947 and if the Yankees win in 1949 it will be Page again."

"I've checked back and have found that Verne Stephens has won more games for the Red Sox than any one else," another writes. "He has been their best home-run hitter. He has driven in more runs. And a shortstop is far more valuable than an outfielder. Dom DiMaggio and Ted Williams are about on a par. Williams has driven in more runs but Dom is a lead-off man.

The odd part is that nobody seems able to locate an M.V.P. on the Cleveland squad.

SPORTSMAN'S HORIZON

By JIM RHODY

Consider the Farmer

IF SPORTSMEN would stop a moment to think about it, they would suddenly realize that the farmers of this nation—if they chose to take such action—virtually could end all hunting and fishing in the United States. The only areas not affected by any such movement, were it ever to come, would be so infinitesimal as to be hardly worth considering.

Henry F. Davis, public relations manager for the Remington arms company, puts the case concisely and graphically in a recent Rem-

The farmer holds the key to good hunting.

ington news letter. He writes:

The key to good hunting can be found in the pocket of the farmer.

The sooner the individual sportsman realizes that fact and starts doing something about it, the sooner he'll enjoy better hunting. The farmer is the keeper of the key to good hunting. In fact he holds the key to any hunting at all.

There are some easy ways to make friends with the farmer. I call them the Ten Commandments of Country Courtesy.

1. Always drive in to the farmer's yard and **ask permission** to hunt.

2. Hunt **only** in the areas he designates. Never go on ground he wishes to keep inviolate.

3. Respect his fences. If necessary to climb them, climb over by a post. Use gates if possible, closing them behind you. Always replace lowered bars.

4. Never shoot near houses, barns or livestock.

5. Leave his fruit and other crops alone. If you want some, buy it from him.

6. Go around fields where people are working. Do not walk on seeded ground. Don't walk through standing grain.

7. Shoot crows and predators that do damage to his crops and livestock.

8. SHARE YOUR GAME WITH HIM.

9. On your next trip, bring his wife or children some little gift or token of friendship.

10. After you've become well acquainted, suggest a planting program to better game habitat, offering to finance it or help him with it, thereby showing genuine interest in his affairs.

△ △ △

Here's Proof

Floridians claim that Deland has the world's finest black bass fishing waters and Charlene Nichols (above) of Tavares offers proof of this by pulling in a 10-¾lb. bass from the St. Johns river near Deland.

△ △ △

Effect of Outboards

We imagine the outboard motor industry will be just as interested as their customers in an up-coming survey by the University of Michigan on the effect of outboard motors on fishing waters — whether they disturb the fish and interfere with the angler's success.

In fact, the Outboard Boating Club of America is sponsoring the survey, according to an announcement by the Wildlife Management Institute.

Farm Topics

Wingless Chickens Cause Speculation

Impact on Industry Studied by Growers

Poultrymen and consumers throughout the United States are still speculating on the degree impact on the poultry industry of the development of wingless chickens.

Peter Baumann, Des Moines, Iowa, a veterinary-supply salesman, has raised a flock of 400 such chickens and has proclaimed loudly that they are the "nearest thing" alive to famed cartoonist Al Capp's "shmoos."

Baumann said he had spent 10 years developing the wingless flock, and that he expects the breed to set a new trend in chicken raising. He pointed out that the wingless chicken has a thick layer of white meat where ordinary chickens have wings.

Baumann said he had kept his

For those who dislike chicken wings, Peter H. Baumann, of Des Moines, Iowa, has come up with wingless chickens. He is shown here comparing the wingless chicken (right) with an ordinary chicken (left).

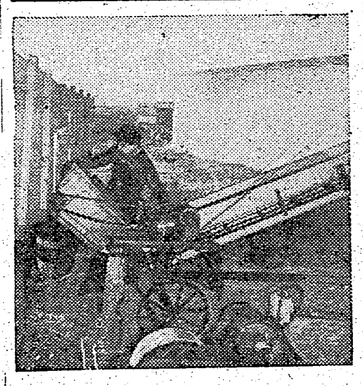
chicken breed a secret because he wanted to be sure it was a success. He studied animal husbandry at Iowa State college and asserts his wingless chickens are not a "freak." A freak does not reproduce, he argued.

The ancestors of this new breed of chicken, Baumann said, came from Texas. He was traveling through that state in the 30's when he acquired a light Brahma rooster and a white Minorca hen. Each bird had only stubs for wings.

He bred them, he said, and was astounded when the hen hatched wingless chickens. He then began experimenting and breeding.

Baumann reported that at first he got only three or four wingless birds out of 100 eggs. Now, he said, about 95 of every 100 chicks have no wings at all. Some of the others, he said, have stubs or a stub on one side and a wing on the other.

Eases Farm Chores



Wagon unloaders are among the latest electrical devices to be developed for farm chore use. Most types are still in the experimental stage, but many sections of the country already are using them to a large extent. In Wisconsin, for example, 50 per cent of the farmers who have forage harvesters also have electric wagon unloaders.

Under ordinary circumstances, a three-ton load can be handled with an electric unloader by one man in five minutes. Cost of operation is low, with power provided by a ½ horsepower portable motor which can be used on other farm machines when not connected to the unloader.

Narrow Poultry Houses Give Way to New Style

D. D. Moyer, extension poultry specialist at Ohio State university, says the narrow type poultry house 15 to 20 feet deep is giving away to houses 30 to 40 feet in depth, built long enough to house 500 and more birds.

Moyer cites a number of advantages in the new style housing. Wall space is cut down, heat loss reduced, cleaning is easier and it is less trouble to move equipment.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

Mountain Frontage on Highway 50. General store. Good going business. Write **Box 143, Perkins, Calif.**

MOTEL on approx. 1 acre. 15 units. 28 rms., 3 blks from beach, $15,000 down. **OWNER 1050 COAST HIGH-WAY, Montecito, Santa Barbara, Cal.**

FOR SALE by owner: 17 unit motel. Best tourist location in N.W. Self-Service laundry in conjunction. Write **Box 1673, Grand Coulee, Wash.**

MOTEL, 15 units; store with liv. qtrs. Cafe, fully equip. 2 gas pumps $30,000. Trade $14,000 equity. **Rt. 1, Box 135, Gerber, Calif.**

6-UNIT MOTEL, gas, groc. and gar. 2 A. on 99E. Price $22,500. Would take small bus. so. Calif. as part payment. **J. EDDLEMAN, Tangent, Ore.**

93 Auto Court. 7 cabins, 4 modern, 6 housekeeping, 2 bedrms. home. Laundry, oil heat. Good business. $21,500.00. Terms. **C. A. SUMMERS, Hamilton, Mont.**

The Glamor Shop. 2 chairs, 3 dryers. New Up-To-Date. Equip. Heart of Yakima Valley. Full price $1,850.00. **Alma Klingaman, Toppenish, Wash.** Bargain!

RESORT. By owner. Pine Rest Resort, Forest Glen, Trinity Co. Store, Garage, gas station. Hskpg. Cabins Beer & Wine license. Price $8500. **Mildred F. Hoelling, Hayfork, Cal.**

80 ACRES—Hunters' paradise, California deer country, creek thru property, about half-mile from fish-stocked Shasta Lake, owner must sacrifice, $1500 cash. **H. A. MacMILLAN 5503 S. E. Oak, Portland, Ore.**

TRAILER VILLAGE—200' frontage on No. 101, duplex, 4 cottages, 50 trailer spaces, clean, excellent condition, income $600 month net, price $29,500, terms. **E. R. Griswold, 1424 Spring Street, Paso Robles, Calif.,** Ph. 1510.

ICE VENDERS—4 and ice route. Excellent locations. Clear Lake, Lake County. Priced right. Will take late model car part pay't. Health and other interests. Gnat eradication Sept. 15, will cause rapid growth here. **LUCERNE ICE CO. P. O. Box 57, Lucerne, Calif.** Phone Nice 4009

FOR SALE OR TRADE
Second hand store doing good business in one of Calif., most beautiful localities, living quarters in rear of one side. Lease for $70.00 per Mo. $3,800 full price. Will accept good car as part payment. Write to **Box 893, Pismo Beach** or call at **206 Ocean View Avenue, Pismo Beach** or Phone 198.

FOR SALE—4 acres adj. city limits, 25,000 pop., 6 room, modern houuse, city water and sewer. Fruit and shade, lots of business. 30,000 sq. ft. stucco bldg., 3 stories with elevator and big stock, new and used parts. $45,000. ½ cash, bal. monthly, @ 6%. **MEDFORD AUTO WRECING CO., 1618 - 1704 N. Riverside Medford, Ore.**

POULTRY FARM
Rare opportunity to buy ultra modern broiler and fryer farm. Partners disagree. Some equipment includes incubator, feed mixer, walk in refrig. picker, automatic scalding tank, etc. Lovely home, fine well and press. system. **BLUE RIBBON POULTRY FARM Indian Valley Drive Novato, Calif.**

San Francisco Bay Area Properties
Homes $4200 to $50,000. Apart. courts. Lots and farms ½ acre to 1600 acres. Industrial lands and operation plants.
HODGES REALTOR
Theater Bldg.
Centerville, Calif.

HOTEL AND STORE BLDG.
Hotel and grocery store, 2 story modern brick, stuuco bldg, 56x58' with annex, on U. S. Hiway 99, in Pixley. Grocery store leased 6½ years $150 mo. Hotel, upstairs, furnished, 3 two-rm. apts., 7 sgl. rms. Owner says hotel grossed $3,200 per yr. and store bldg., $1,800 per yr. Better than 30% on investment. Price $16,000. Terms $7,500 down, bal. $150 mo. 5% int. **FABER H. GEORGE, Realtor 126 No. Court St., Visalia, Calif.** Ph. 4-4135

TULARE CO., Near Visalia: 75 Ac. profitable div. fruit ranch. 26 A. Emperors, 2 A. Malayas, 14 A. Valencias, 4 A. lemons, 6 A. walnuts. Plenty water, pipe lined. Farming tools incl. Tractor. ½ present crop goes. Charming 8-rm. mod. dwelling, 2 baths, liv. 18x28, swimming pool 20x50. Price $75,000, $22,000 down. Bal. $5,000 per yr. Int. **FABER H. GEORGE Realtor Visalia, California** Phone 4-4135

RETIRE with this beautiful scenic southern Utah business property located in center of the Utah parks on hwys. 91 and U. S. 15 or Zions Park hwy., 28 miles from Zions. Property is known as Anderson's Junction, Utah, which includes 11 acres ground, service station, cafe, beer parlor and beautiful open-air dance pavilion, 3-room apartment, shower, nice rest rooms. Water well. Opportunity to build tourist motel and deer and hunting lodge. Write to **Rulon S. Beatty, Anderson, Junction, Pinture, Utah, or call Anderson's Junction, Toll No. 2.**

DOES YOUR TOWN have a Launderette using automatic washers and furnishing an easy, effortless, comfortable laundering service? Can the citizens in your town wash their whole week's wash and DRY it in one hour? If not, there is a need you can fill by investing in today's fastest growing and most successful small industry. Take advantage of our wide experience in the Automatic Laundry Field and build a profitable well designed Launderette. For an investment of $5,000 or less, you can be assured a permanent income. Contact us for details. **PACIFIC TELECOIN CORP. 35 Polk Street San Francisco, Calif.**

PERSONAL

DEER HUNTING SEASON
Use Al Jaynes and his dogs for guide. $25.00 per day by party. Make reservations **Al's Corner, Tyler Route, Nevada City, Calif.**

MACHINERY

USED LUMBER CARRIERS
All sizes and prices
THE ROSS CARRIER CO.
2440 Third St., S. F.

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

CHESAPEAKE Retriever, male, 2 years old, registered. Hunted over 2 seasons. Offered to person who can give suitable home and attention. Price incidental. Write or call **T. M. MACEY, 471 Throckmorton Avenue, Mill Valley. 1050-W.**

INSTRUCTION

ENROLL NOW! LEARN BARBERING IN U. S. OLDEST SCHOOL. NO WAITING APPROVED FOR VETS.
MOLER BARBER COLLEGES
223 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Calif.
161 Fourth St., San Francisco, Calif.

LIVESTOCK

Durocs—Weaner gilts, boars, and bred gilts. **Carl Thomas, Rt. 2, Box 164, San Luis Obispo, Calif.**

REGISTERED IMPORTED YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts. Top quality Bacon hogs. **Dr. Wm. Makaroff, Guerneville, Calif.**

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

COUPLE, exp. foreman and cook comb. for dairy or cattle ranch. Ages 41 and 37. Sal. or percentage. Avail. Oct. 1. **G. W. Harleman, Rt. 3, Box 1102, Auburn, Wash.**

"Friendly" Fox

Normal, healthy foxes are retiring and always try to avoid people. But rabid foxes are aggressive, and their boldness may take the form of friendliness. The same goes for squirrels, skunks, and other wild animals. Like dogs, they transmit rabies by biting.

16,500 Kegs a Year

In one year over 16,500 kegs of nails, or the equivalent of more than two tons of nails every day in the year, were purchased for use at the nickel mines and plants in Northern Ontario, Canada.

HOTELS

SAN FRANCISCO
Down Town • Jones and Eddy Sts. • All With Baths and Showers • Family Rates • Write For Illustrated Folder DRIVE-IN GARAGE Rates $2.50 From
HOTEL ROOSEVELT

HOTEL CORDOVA
521 POST on MASON
San Francisco, Calif.
ORdway 3-4321
1 Block from Union Square. Ideal location for people visiting Doctors in San Francisco.
ALL ROOMS WITH BATH
Single $3-.$3.50 Double $5.00

REAL ESTATE—MISC.

MOUNTAIN property. Modern 5 rm. house and motel on Highway 50. Write **Box 143, Perkins, Cal.**

So. California Citrus or Land Wanted for equity in my $19,000, 3 bedroom house at 837 Garland Dr., Palo Alto **J. HABECKER**

SELL or trade, modern country home; Redwood hiway, new, all electric, 1 acre. **H. SCOGGIN, Laytonville.**

FOR SALE
7 cottages, spacious grounds, on busy Hiway, completely furn., excellent location. One block from beach on Russian River. **Mrs. Lola Woodward, Monte Rio, Calif. Ph. 150 J.**

FOR SALE, by owner, 3¼ acres river ground on main highway; electricity, water, river runs through; new stucco house, fine location, ¼-mile to store and post-office. **Box 42, Aukum, El Dorado County.**

OREGON HOMESEEKERS, LOOK UP HILL AT ROGUE RIVER, OREG. for farms of any description. Homes on the River. Business locations. Auto Courts. Mines: some very attractive buys. **HARRY HILL, REALTOR Rogue River, Oregon**

FOR SALE
"The Inn", Tulelake, Calif., Bar on and off sale, dining room, Hotel, Club Room all completely equipped and going ½-acrs approx., 2 story Stucco. Everything goes at $42,000. Will consider less for cash. **P.O. Box 576, Tulelake, Calif.**

Keyes.
FOR SALE—Country home, new 2-bedrm. stucco home, strictly mod., hdwd. floors, 20x26 att. gar., 5 level irrig. acres. 15 min. from Modesto. $6,200 down, owner carry bal. Might consider Oakland property. $13,000 full price. **W. A. COX, Box "G," Keyes, Calif.**

A SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE
For sale or trade—10 room house with 3-car garage. Located in town of Lucerne, Calif., 2 blocks off Hiway 20, on beautiful Clear Lake. 173 acres of exclusive hunting range on Bartlett Mountain, about 14 miles from home in Lucerne. This property is located in the heart of the finest hunting and fishing territory Fishing season on Clear Lake open year round. Trout, salmon, steelhead and ocean fishing nearby. Also an abundance of deer, bear, quail, doves, pheasants, ducks and geese. Will sell for cash, part cash, balance in cattle. Full price $15,000. Call or write **M. L. PALMER P. O. Box 1057, Riverdale, Calif.** Phone 29-F-2, Riverdale

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES

FOR SALE—One acre and beautiful home with two rented dwellings and garages. Located 1 mile N.E. of Isleton, Sacramento County, Calif., near Sacramento river. $24,00.

Write or Call
IRVING PEARCE
Box 799, Rio Vista, Calif.
Telephone Rio Ista 37

MISCELLANEOUS

TENT—16'x32' heavy duty Army, $49. Delivered. **YUkon 6-0273. Smith, 38 First St., San Francisco 5.**

SALE Childrens Books, 2 Cloth $1. Complete lists for dime. State Age. **Valley Cards, Box 3734, Phoenix, Arizona.**

PIANO lessons by mail. Well-known concert pianist-teacher. All grades. Write **John Critchfield Piano School, P. O. Box 1692, San Francisco.**

GEIGER COUNTERS
Make vacations and hunting trips pay with reliable DETECTRON uaranium detector. Visual, audio and meter detection. Write to **MINERALS UNLIMITED, 1724 University Avenue, Berkeley 3, California.**

BUSES FOR SALE
MUST GO—We need the room on our parking lot. 6 used busses in good condition, $300 and up, terms.
PENINSULA TRANSIT LINES
447 Alma St., Palo Alto, Calif.
Phone DA 2-2455

BUILD YOUR VOICE for popular songs! Home study course endorsed by Ginny Simms, Carl Ravazza, Harry Babbitt, Donna King of King Sisters, Merv. Griffin with Freddy Martin, Bob Grabeau with Capitol Records, Al Grant with King Records, and vocalists with over 20 Big Name Bands. Complete written course for only $1.98. Money back if you are not satisfied. Mail: **"BUILD YOUR VOICE," 37 Fulton St., San Francisco, Calif.**

FOR YOUR SNAPSHOTS. If you want quality not quantity, send your film to Custom Photo. It's done scientifically, with real care. Sent back to you same day received. Jumbo or regular size—same price—four cents per print—developing free. Not the cheapest but the best and fastest. Free mailers. **CUSTOM PHOTO Box 567-R, San Francisco 1, Calif.**

FARMS AND RANCHES

LARGE RANCH, ideal for dairy, poultry & farming. **Claude Goff, 300 S. 5 St., Grants Pass, Oregon.**

RANCHES of all kinds in California. Write for free list. **SHASTA REALTY, 3200 Market, Redding, Calif.**

Ranch & Business Opportunity Sales persons. Men or Women. Write for Informaion. **Shasta Realty, P.O. Box 851, Redding, Cal.**

FOR SALE OR TRADE—80 acres, equipment included. Shafter spud land. Sell or trade for trailer court or motel on main hiway. **Shafter, Rt. 1, Box 282.**

STOCK RANCH—480 acres, 90 acres meadow. Two large barns, lovely 3 bedroom new modern home. River bisects ranch giving ample free water. Wonderful hot springs with ideal location for country lodge. Good hunting and fishing. Price $40,000. **HARDT, Big Bend, California.**

3,000 ACRES choice potato and general farm land to be sold cheap in tracts, 160 to 1,000 acres. Good terms, $35.00 to $55.00 per acre with big well permits or permits pending which can be had. For further information write, wire or call— **D. E. KIRK Box 55, Milford, Utah**

POULTRY, CHICKS & EQUIP.

IF YOU WANT GOOD CHICKS, RING UP 4-1-6
White Leghorns, New Hampshires, Austra-Whites, Cornish Cross. Available on short notice. **PETALUMA HATCHERY, L. W. Clark since 1902. 619 Main Street, phone 416, Petaluma, California.**

RAMUC
America's No. 1 Swimming Pool Enamel NOW available for your
FISH POND
Absolutely harmless to fish after dry
8 attractive colors!
Write for free color chart 707
INERTOL CO., INC.
19 South Park, San Francisco, Cal.
Dept. 19

Washington's Home Town

Alexandria, Va., was George Washington's home town on the Potomac. Its present day population is about 72,000. Sale of the town's first lot was made at public auction July 13, 1749, 200 years ago.

Tailor-Made Finishes

Special coatings for refrigerators have been devised by the scientists of the paint and finish industry. Such coatings must give protection against high humidity, low temperatures and the corrosive effects of food acids.

HOW-TO-FIX-IT

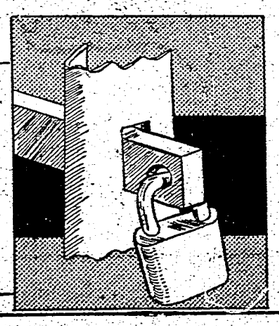
— By Harold Arnett

SEWING MACHINE GUARD

FACING A SPOKED HAND-WHEEL WITH A CARDBOARD GUARD REDUCES THE CHANCES OF INJURING A CHILD'S FINGERS.

GARAGE LOCK

A PADLOCK IN A HOLE DRILLED THROUGH THE LOCKING BAR, WHICH PROJECTS THROUGH THE TRACKS, PREVENTS RELEASE OF THE HANDBAR.



WOMAN'S WORLD

Right Pattern Use Helps You Fashion-Wise

By Ertta Haley

IF YOU'RE hard to fit, if you want to be fashionably dressed and if you want to save money on clothes, the best thing to do is to make friends with paper patterns. Though your material may cost $7, it's easy enough to make it into a dress worth three times that amount with the proper styling and workmanship.

Like buying a dress, selecting the proper pattern and material which goes with it, the case requires some study. However, the study is fascinating since you are the subject, and the grade you make is a ticket to the group who knows how to dress.

You'll have to study not only the patterns themselves, but also fashion trends and your own personality and figure problems. To do the best job, select a pattern whose style will do something for you, just as certain dresses will bring out or mask figures.

Dresses for teen-agers may appeal to many of the older women, but it must be remembered that the charm lies in their youthfulness. They would appear ludicrous on a woman, who may still be a size 14, but is three times past the age.

Dramatic dresses and suits look fine if you're the type, but if you aren't, why not choose something more appropriate like a simple tailored style or a softly feminine one?

Let's suppose that you have studied to the point where you can choose the proper style. The next important error not to make is the selection of the improper fabric for the pattern.

Maybe you have a soft, flowered print which you have in mind to

Select patterns for your type . . .

use for a dress. If you've chosen a tailored type of pattern, however, that soft material won't form the nice, sharp edges, pleats or other tailored lines required and the dress will not be successful.

Softly draped dresses cannot be made from stiff materials that simply will not drape and which are meant for the tailored type of clothes.

With the fabric picture so much improved over the past several years, there should be little difficulty in selecting or obtaining the one you need and want, as well as all the colors you could desire. The main thing is to put suitable pattern and the right fabric together.

Dotted Velveteen

Polka dots are importantly featured for fall by Carolyn Schnurer in this youthful fashion. She selects black polka dots on mustard colored velveteen for a snug - fitting jacket trimmed with a velveteen collar and matching skirt.

Choose Patterns To Fit Needs

You wouldn't think of going into a store and buying an evening gown or fancy dress for which you had no use, simply because it looked so nice, would you? A lot of women, when turned loose with patterns and ideas that they can be made less expensively than ready-made clothes, feel they can make up all sorts of clothing, use or no use.

Before selecting a pattern stop to consider whether the garment

With individual measurements.

has a place in your wardrobe. Don't consider just the pattern, but how it will be used, as well as how it fits your own individual needs.

Fancy blouses may be beautiful things, but if you're going to wear them in a business office, wouldn't it be more fitting to choose something tailored?

If you're choosing dresses for wear around the house, select something that is comfortable as well as pretty, in addition to something you won't have to be forever laundering, ironing and mending.

Many women will try a pattern and give up in discouragement before they finish. Why? The pattern may look deceptively simple but carries a lot of fine detailing that the inexperienced just simply can't cope with. If you're not certain of how you can determine these things, consult the clerk or take along a friend who knows about patterns.

One reason why patterns have become so popular is that many women have found their use a perfect solution to the fitting problem. The size you need in a dress is the size you will need in the pattern, but the best way to decide the size is to take measurements and then compare them with those given for the pattern.

Be Smart!

Feathers, but no fuss, just smart, smooth-flowing simplicity instead! These are the earmark of the new fashion picture for Fall. Sketched here is the very personification of this spirit from a current collection. The brim is a veritable saucer of black velvet, highlighted by a velvet ribbon of emerald green. White coq feathers arranged on a flowing line add the newest touch of all.

KATHLEEN NORRIS

No, Chastity Is Not Obsolete

IT IS DISTINCTLY disheartening to find, prominently featured in a current magazine, an article by no less an authority than Doctor David Mace of Drew university, provocatively entitled "Is Chastity Outmoded?"

Disheartening, because it seems to me dishonest to so title an article that, after flirting about suggestively among alternatives to adolescent and youthful chastity, Doctor Mace comes down to the old code, comes down rigidly and idealistically; sex, he decides, must be lifted to a high level, must wait for maturity and marriage, and be sublimated into true mated love, the highest happiness man and woman can know.

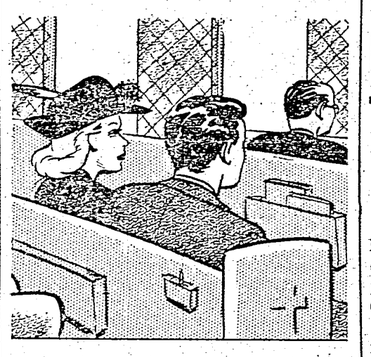
We've been patiently preaching that we mothers, teachers, guides, so that, in the end, we have no quarrel with Doctor Mace. But we certainly can feel small respect for the man who indicates in his title that chastity is debatable and is careful to remind young and impressionable readers that there are several schools of thought on the subject.

Religious Scruples

He eliminates those of us whose religious scruples keep us pure. He also eliminates from his analysis—for despite the high moral tone he develops, it is an analysis—those who consider chastity highly inconvenient and whose policy is to do as they like.

This leaves, he says "the extremely large third group that lies between." Those who "try to add up the arguments on both sides."

Doctor Mace states that the traditional viewpoint is that unchastity is undesirable because of its effects on the individual, in terms of



. . . religious scruples keep us pure . . .

disease, unwanted children and the damage it may do to the community, making family life and society unstable.

On the other hand, he admits there is the argument that "to suppress sex desires makes people frustrated and bottled up. To express them leads to growth and enlargement of the personality." Later, "while in the past full sexual freedom was impractical because of the danger of venereal disease and illegitimacy, medical science has now changed all that.

"Any intelligent youth," says the doctor in the next sentence, "will tell you that the doctors have got V. D. licked." And later again, "the man at least can take measures to protect himself. For the woman, safeguards are not so easily available." But if protective measures fail, both social diseases can be cured, he observes.

Choice Of Three

Immunity, however, cannot be guaranteed. "The boy and girl who come together sexually, must face the possibility of pregnancy. If it occurs," says the doctor ungrammatically, "they have three alternatives, a forced marriage, an abortion or an illegitimate child."

He admits these are negative arguments for chastity. But he feels that the future may see them weakened, or even entirely neutralized. "Someday," he says, "venereal disease may be stamped out and a completely reliable contraceptive put at everyone's disposal. Will chastity be outmoded then?"

Doctor Mace goes on to a "critical question." At what point is it appropriate for a young couple to have sexual relations when their intention is to marry? As soon as they know they are serious in the intention to marry, or not until they actually are wed?

On this point, says the doctor, there is a strong difference of opinion. How can they know that they are sexually well matched unless they test out this side of their relationship in advance?

And anxious to be fair to this argument, he cites the case of a man who could not decide between two women whom he regarded as possible wives. It may be satisfactory to the doctor for them to "test" for compatibility.

Nothing is said of the degradation of the women who submitted to his "process," of the insolent stupidity of the man experimenter, or of the insult offered all decent women who read this article.

But in the end, after some confused floundering, Doctor Mace comes gravely and decorously to the conclusion that "the whole trend of expert opinion today is toward regarding sexual harmony as a function of good personal interaction."

This is a scientific way of saying they are humans.

He also says poetically that "given love and sexual normality, sex is the servant of love, and must be made to do its bidding." If that means anything.

The article ends upon an idealistic note. "What we need," says Doctor Mace, "is a new ideal of chastity, as a discipline gladly accepted so that human love can be kept warm and tender and unsullied."

This is a new ideal to you, Doctor? But you do a great many good mothers and fathers and teachers injustice if you call it new.

Berlin Brownies Take Odd Jobs

Work to Get Funds To Attend School

BERLIN.—Would you like a handsome young man to take care of a wallflower at your birthday party? Or a girl for baby-sitting? Or somebody to clean your rugs?

Just call the Brownies (Heinzelmaennchen) of West Berlin. For 36 cents an hour, they'll tackle any odd job anybody wants done.

The Brownies are a tradition of the city of Cologne. Hundreds of years ago, the story goes, the helpful little spirits made life a pleasure for the people. They did all the work while the city folk were asleep. Then a curious shoemaker's wife, who wanted to see what the Brownies looked like, frightened them away.

They never appeared again—until 1949. Right now there are about 460 "Brownies" officially registered in Berlin—students who have to earn extra money so they can attend West Berlin's free university.

Chief Brownie (Oberheinzelmann) Ulrich Heckert, 24, a student of medicine, started the enterprise. With money he had collected from public-spirited citizens, he launched an extensive advertising campaign to let Berliners know the Brownies had come back.

The Brownies had 1,400 work hours in the first month. Four months later they had 4,200. But that still wasn't enough. At best it averaged about 10 hours a month a student and a net income, after deductions for administrative expenses, of nine West marks ($2.70).

Nevertheless, Chief Brownie Heckert says he is quite happy about the increasing number of orders for student services. His fiancee, Ingeborg Janecke, 23, a photographer by training, is the Brownies' office secretary.

"Each student is paid 1.2 West marks (36 cents) an hour." She explained, "no matter what kind of work he does. The student keeps 95 pfennigs and 25 pfennigs go into the funds from which we pay the advertising, office rent, telephone bills, accident insurance and so on."

THE READER'S COURTROOM

Trouble Comes in Packages

By Will Bernard, LL.B.

Is it Negligence To Carry Packages that Obstruct Your View?

A housewife bought several bulky articles in a market, and then began to leave. Her packages partly blocked her view, so she stepped along as carefully as she could. But

just as she was going out the door, she unwittingly put her foot down on a leaf of cabbage. Up went the foot — down went the woman! Injured, she sued the store for not keeping the floors safe. At the trial, the company argued that she herself was negligent for carrying packages that interfered with her vision. But the court brushed aside that argument and granted the woman's claim. The judge figured that a person needn't be as careful in a market as on a street corner!

* * *

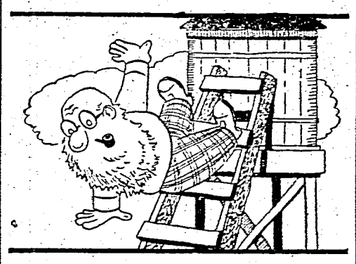
Fire swept a small brick building, leaving only a few walls still standing. A few days later an inquisitive youngster, armed with a stick, began poking around in the ruins. Suddenly one wall collapsed right near the boy. He escaped with only minor injuries, but nevertheless brought a damage suit against the owner of the building. However, the court turned down his petition. The judge said that, since the owner had not invited the youngster onto the premises, the boy had to take it.

A man injured his arm while working in a lumber yard, and had to stay in bed for several weeks. During this time, his wife cared for him faithfully and did her best to keep him comfortable. Later, when the man put in his claim for workmen's compensation, he asked for an extra amount for behalf of his wife — for the services she had rendered. However, the court decided this was asking too much. Rejecting the wife's claim, the judge said that a woman shouldn't expect payment for doing her duty!

* * *

If A Workman Falls Off A Water Tank, May He Collect Compensation?

During lunch hour, the employees of a tool factory used to gather around an old water tank on the roof. One day, a mechanic brought a camera with him. He handed it to a friend, climbed up a ladder on the side of the tank, and cried:



"OK, take my picture!" But just then the ladder gave way and the mechanic fell down onto the rooftop. Seriously injured, he later tried to collect workmen's compensation. However, the court ruled that he wasn't entitled to it. The judge said that climbing the tank was not part of the job.

Smile Awhile

Appropriate

"Oh, yes, there's one more thing," said the sick man to his lawyer who was writing out the will. "I want these men to be my pallbearers." The lawyer looked at the list of names and recognizing them as not very good friends of the sick man asked why he wanted them to be pallbearers.

"They're my creditors," the sick man explained. "They've been carrying me most of my life so they might as well finish the job."

No Deal

"Why don't you get a new suit," scolded his wife, "you look positively terrible in that shabby old thing."

"I went down to the tailor yesterday," explained her husband, "and told him I didn't want any cuffs on my new clothes. He told me he couldn't give me any clothes on the cuff."

Psychology

No one knew exactly how Rosenkrantz's business was going and as he never paid back any of the money he had borrowed from O'Flaherty the latter became rather anxious. He went to Rosenkrantz's store one afternoon and demanded a showdown. Rosenkrantz, to pacify O'Flaherty, told him that he was a preferred creditor. O'Flaherty went home partially satisfied but after thinking the matter over hurried back to the store and demanded to know what a preferred creditor was.

"Vell, mine freund," said Rosenkrantz, " you are a prefoyed creditah because you know now dot you aind't goin' to get anyt'ing but de odders von't know for toity days."

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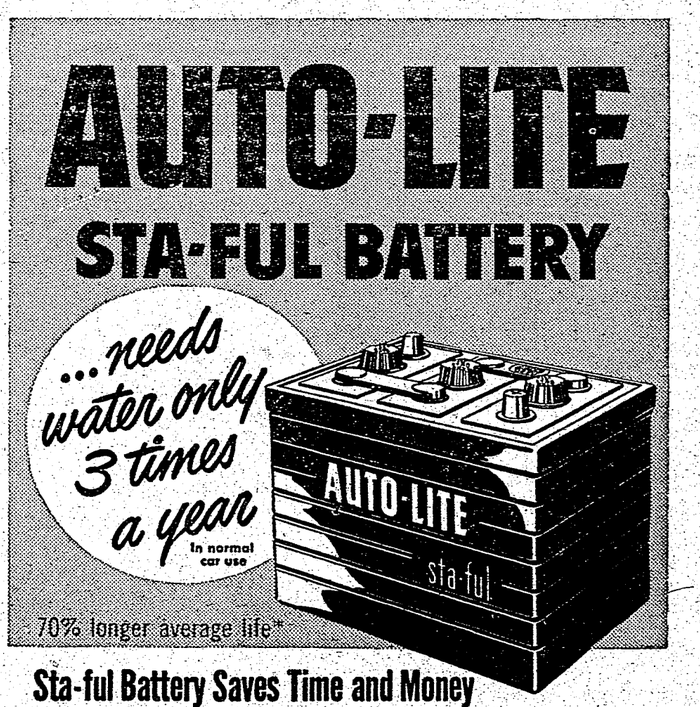

Fourth Year THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 29, 1949 NUMBER 45

EL SOBRANTE HERALD BEE PRESS

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Bus. office and plant, 3575 San Pablo Dam Rd., Richmond, El Sobrante), Calif. Mail address, P. O. Box 337, Sta. A, Richmond.

Plant and office Telephone —Richmond 6536.

Lions Plan Dinner, Dance At Hotel Don

A message of vital importance to all Americans was delivered to the local Lions club last Wednesday by a member of our own comunity, Francis C. Bawen Veterans Representative with the Richmond office of the California Employment Service. Mr. Bawden, who was introduced by Chairman of the Day, Carl W. Ferrell, gave a very interesting and instructive outline of the responsibilities resting on each of us to aid the physically handicapped. Congress and President Truman has asked that the week of October 2-8 be set aside to direct attention to the possibilities of employing people who are physically handicapped, thus enabling them to become self-supporting, encouraging them in their outlook on life and keeping them from the relief rolls which will not only give them a lift in the eyes of their families but in many cases make them tax-paying citizens.

Mr. Bawden asked that we not look at this problem as one where special jobs are required, but objectively, where we can fit these people into regular positions in our various businesses and industries. He left the club with the thought that if all of us woul just look around and think about the matter, we might come up with a point that would help someone in our own community.

In the absence of Dr. Wm. R. Brode, Committee Chairman, Secretary Leo B. Logan announced that the club looked-forward-to dinner dance for members of the El Sobrante Lions club, has been arranged for and final plans completed. It will be held Wednesday, October 5th, 8:30 p.m. at the Hotel Don in Richmond. Dr. Brode requests all Lions and their ladies to be present, assuring them of a swell time.

President Bill Oliver announced that Zone Chairman, Neil Clintsman Jr. of El Cerrito will be in charge of the October 12th meeting at Ed's That is District Governor Week, honoring our District Governor, Jack Merchant of Crockett.

The El Sobrante Lions attended a program last Monday in conjunction with El Cerrito, the host club, Richmond, San Pablo, Pinole-Crockett, West Berkeley, and Albany. A dinner and entertainment was held, featuring Francisco the Magician, who donated his services for the cause of asking the Lions to help in the securing of television sets for the veterans at Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland.

GARDENERS ARE WARNED OF DDT

Home gardeners are warned that most of the stomach poisons, and many of the contact insecticides they use are extremely injurious to human beings, livestock, cats, dogs, chickens and bees. They must be used with the greatest caution, says Milton R. Bell, Assistant Farm Advisor of the University of California Agricultural Extension Service.

Bell particularly urges caution in handling, mixing, and applying poisonous insecticides. Do not inhale more than is absolutely necessary. When the job is finished, wash the hands thoroughly, as well as other parts of the body that may have been exposed. Keep the cans and packages out of reach of the children, preferably under lock and key.

A new bulletin of the Agriculture Extension Service will help home gardners with their insect control problems by identifying the common insect pests and giving a basic knowledge of he insecticides and what they will do. Write Agricultural Extension Service, Cowell California or phone Concord 8517 and ask for "Ridding the Garden of Common Pests".

Milk Can Output High

Production of new milk cans is at a high level today and plenty of new cans are available, manufacturers report. New cans are made of heavy gauge steel for sturdy service and are heavily tinned to give maximum quality protection.

USO Finds It's Man's World For Day at Girls' College

HOLYOKE, Mass. — The idea of mere men taking over the campus of Smith College may seem like a radical departure for this exclusively women's educational institution — but it actually happened.

The masculine "invasion" of Smith campus occurred on a hot Sunday last month when the girl students at the Summer school invited the local USO to hold its weekly picnic for servicemen on the college grounds. It was a delightful outdoor "co-ed" event.

1950 Cotton Maid Contest Now Open

The 1950 Maid of Cotton contest is open. I is time again for Cotton Belt belles to toss their hat into the ring to compete for the coveted title that carries with it a glamorous 40,000 mile our and a fabulous wardrobe of cotton fashions created by the nation's top designers.

To be eligible for the contest, girls must be natives of a cotton producing state, between the ages of 19 and 25 and must never have been married. She will be selected on the basis of background, appearance, poise, personality intelligence and the ability to year clothes. Competition is not a beauty contest, although appearance is an important consideration.

The Cotton Maid will visit nearly 35 major cities where she will be received as King Cotton's official emissary. Entries must be sent to the National Cotton Council, Box 18, Memphis Tennessee, postmarked not later than midnight, December 1. Two pictures a full-length photograph and a head and shoulders photograph must accompany the application. Entrants who are chosen as finalists will compete for the title January 3 at Memphis.

WHAT'S NEW — A Louisiana manufacturer produces dehydrated candy for cattle. Made from blackstrap molasses and cottonseed hulls.

Groundbreaking ceremonies of the Community Methodist Church, 4333 Appian Way. Shown above are: Rev. Fred Busher, from St. Lukes of Richmond; Bishop D. H. Tippit; W. A. Bonner, disrtict superintendent; Rev. L. L. Loofbourow and Rev. Sidney Smith.

Helen Hayes returns Oct. 9 as permanent star of CBS' "Electric Theatre," appearing with Philip Bourneuf in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

EBMUD Installs New Pipe and Water Mains

The East Bay Municipal Utility District is planning to invest during the next 10 years more than $14,000,000 to replace old water mains and service pipe in the local distribution system.

According to John S. Longwell, chief engineer and general manager, the pipe which must be replaced was originally installed by predecessor private companies and acquired by the District in 1928 when the local water system was brought under public ownership.

Prior to the war, the District was able to replace a substantial amount of old pipe each year, but it was necessary to interrupt the program during the war period because of he shortage of manpower and materials.

VAN'S BIRTHDAY WISH

HOLLYWOOD — Van Johnson's wish to say "Happy Birthday" publicly to his favorite screen actress Ethel Barrymore was overheard by the Great Lady herself. So Van was among the guests on the international broadcast honoring Miss Barrymore on her 70th birthday.

EARL WARREN WILL SUPPORT PROP. NO. ONE

SACRAMENTO — Governor Earl Warren has reaffirmed his support of Proposition One which would provide a $250,000,000 bond issue so that loans could be made to impoverished school districts for the construction of public school classrooms.

He told his press conference that the need " is still great in spite of $55,000,000 in appropriations by the legislature for construction in recent years."

"Enrollments in the lower grades have offset gains made by this construction and overcrowding is a very real fact all over the state," he said. "During the last session of the legislature I said I was in favor of the bond issue and I still am."

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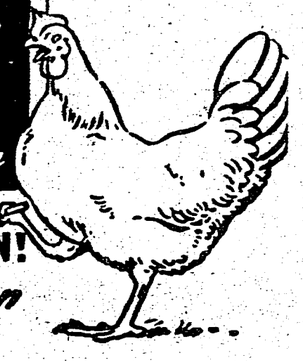

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Park Theatre Built By Val-Nap Builders

Lynn Fettkether and Ted Essy, co-partners of the Val Nap Builders, were the contractors for New and Modern Park Theatre.

The building is one of the best of it' kind on the west coast and is in the class A group.

Mr. Fettkether said, "We have put forth our best work and skill in the construction of this building. The engineering job was excellent and cooptration from everyone was more than satisfactory. We, the Val Nap Builders feel that this Theatre will be a great asset to the El Sobrante area."

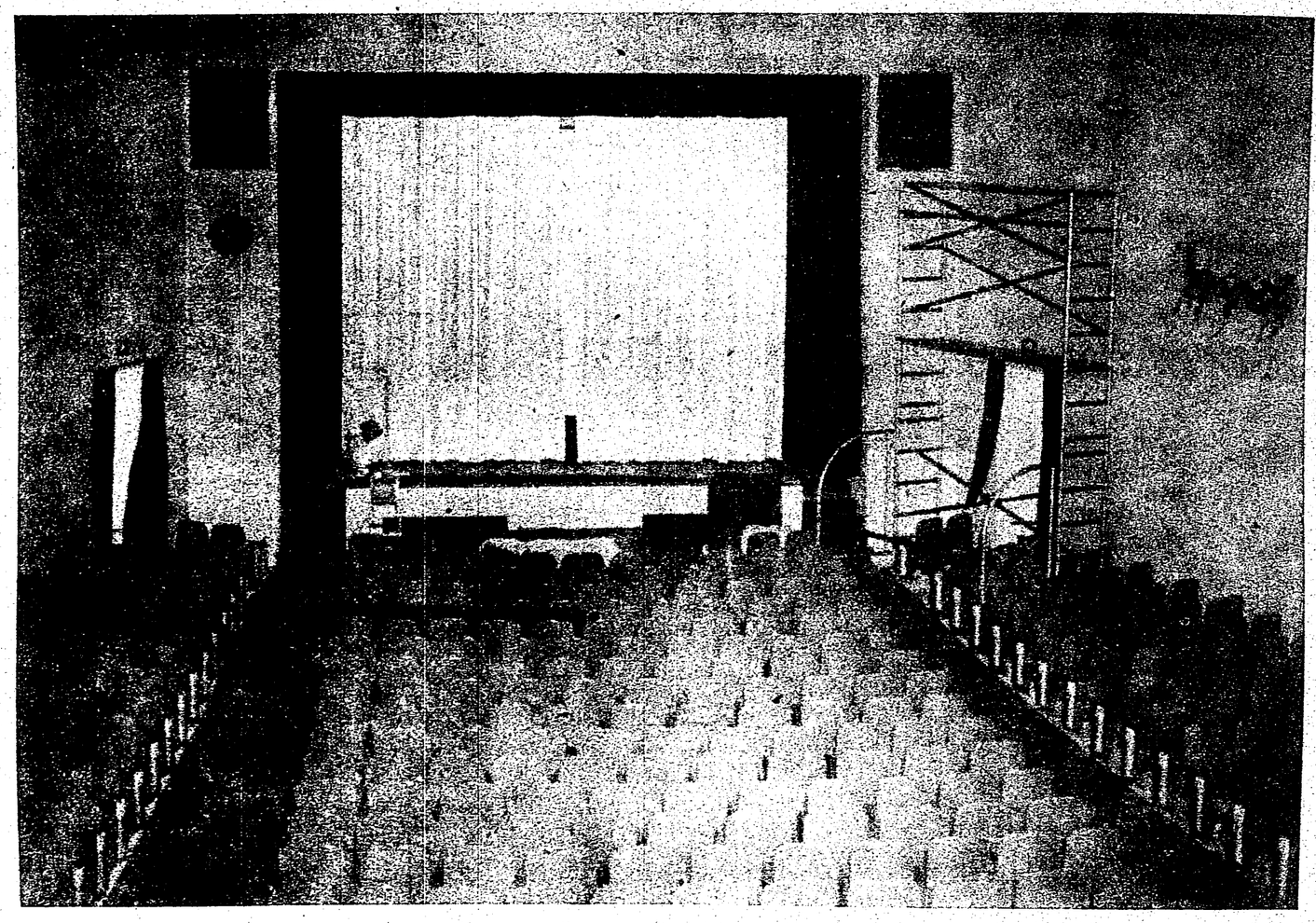
Fettkether and Essy have been in business in this area for two years, their most outstanding work before the Park Theatre was the construction of;"The Village", a chain of five stores in Vallejo. Others were the remodeling of the two story War Surplus building, now home of a National Dollar Store branch, and Hagstrom's Grocery Store, both of Vallejo.

Claus Sheet Metal For Park Theatre

For 26 years the Claus Sheet Metal Company, 930 Tennessee, Vallejo, has been serving own and cities in and around the bay area.

The heating and air conditioning system to make the theatre comfortable for patrons in all types of weather was installed by their men. All cornice work in the building was also done by them.

Ed. J. Lazzaretto is the owner of the Claus Company which is managed by Jess Wilson. One of he outstanding projects they have contracted was the Solano County Courthouse.



Scene of the auditorium of the Park Theatre looking toward the screen. A painter is shown administering the final touches to the stage and making ready for the Grand opening Thursday night. —Photos by Flash Photo

Plumbing By Darst Co. In Park Theatre

When contracts for the Park Theatre were awarded, the Roy Darst Plumbing Company, 1224 Solano Avenue, Vallejo, was given the job of installing all of the plumbing throughout the new building. Cast iron, copper and various types were used

Owner, Ray Darst, has been in business four years and worked on the Miracle Bowl, the El Rey Theatre, and installed the radiant heating in the Russell Corporation Building.

Monarch Lumber Co. Furnishes Theatre

Supplying a major part of the lumber for the Park Theatre was the Monarch Lumber Company, at Fallon Street, Oakland

Van Dusen, manager of the firm, has contributed greatly in establishing the Monarch Lumber Company as one of the outstanding lumber companies in the Bay area.

The company has established branches in Denver, Colorado and Detroit, Michigan in their many years of service.

J. Y. Long Co. Engineers For Park Theatre

Plans for the new Park Theatre were drawn by the Vallejo branch of the T. Y. Long Company, engineers, under the direction of Edward P. Schwasel and George F. Voight.

"The aim of our company," Schwasel stated in a personal interview, "is designing the building for what it will be used for. We try to give our clients what they need and yet give them economical construction.

In the past years the company has been the engineers in the construction of the beautiful Lavezzo's Hardware Palace, two garages for A. P. Anderson and Son and C. C. Simmons, and three doctors offices all in Vallejo.

Schwasel hinted in his interview that the Long Engineers have been contacted for the construction of two buildings, adjacent to the Park Theatre, in the near future.

Park Theatre Neon By Schooley Signs

The Schooley Neon Sign Company of Vallejo turned out a remarkably beautiful job on the installation of the neon signs of the New Park Theatre.

The company has been in business for a year and one-half. During that time they have done a majority of the sign work in and around Vallejo which includes, The Miracle Bowl, Vallejo Furniture Center, and Jones Motel.

"The people at the Park Theatre were very swell to work for and I sincerely wish them the best of luck," said Mr. Schooley upon completion of the job.

CONGRATULATIONS . .

To The New El Sobrante

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From

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Co-Partners

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BEST OF WISHES TO THE PARK THEATRE

Vallejo Lumber Co. Woodwork on Theatre

The Vallejo Lumber Company, of Vallejo, were the suppliers of doors, windows and interior woodwork of the new Park Theatre.

In the past 25 years of business, the company has furnished all the lumber for the construction of the Mare Island Navy Base, at Vallejo, the Solano County Fair grounds, the Benecia Arsenal, and three Vallejo schools.

Charles G. Doty Does Cement for Theatre

Charles G. Doty, 2998 Chevy Way, Rollingwood was responsible for the ever neat cementing of the flooring and walls of the new Park Theatre.

Doty, cement contractor from Rollingwood, has been in the contracting business for 18 yrs.

Modern Tile Co. Does Tile For Park Theatre

The Moderne Tile Company, 3480 Champion Street, Oakland, were responsible for the beautiful tile work in the restrooms and of the fountain in El Sobrante's new Park Theatre.

One of the most outstanding projects of the Moderne Tile Company in it's 12 years of public service is the tile work on the Vogue Theatre in Pittsburg.

Candy Counter by Serpa Cabinet Shop

The splendid candy counter of the new Park Theatre was installed by the Serpa Cabinet Shop of Rodeo.

The Serpa Cabinet Shop has handled a majority of the cabinet and bar fixture work in and around this area during their 30 years in business.

Shown above are the projectionists for the Park Theatre, checking over equipment prior to operation. The room is exceedingly large, being designed for comfort of the projectionist. Left to right are: Clarence E. Ramme, chief projectionst and Ronald B. Campell, relief projectionist. —Photo by Flash Photo

Shipley & Shipley Use New Type Plaster

Of the Many features in the Park Theatre is the installation of hte new acousical plaster, installed by the Shipley & Shipley Plaster Contractors of Vallejo. The new type plaster is sound and fire proof. It remains in a wet state after being applied to metal laths, being held only by its adhesive qualities

The Shipley & Shipley contractors used seven men to complete the job which took five weeks.

The firm has established offices in Vallejo, Lafayette and San Lorenzo during their 45 years of service.

Park Theatre Signs 3-Year Contract

A three year contract was signed by the new Park Theatre last week with the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees and Motion Picture Projectionists Union, Local 560.

The I.A.T.S.E. announced upon the signing of the contract that the new projectionist will be Clarence Ramme, who at present lives in Rodeo, but plans on moving his home to El Sobrante.

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Minney Co. Handled Purchase of Sight For Park Theatre

The purchase of the new Park Theatre site was handled by the Minney Company, 451 Maloney Road, and sold to E. M. Jeha in September, 1948, by Sid Hogan, former theatre owner in San Pablo.

Mr. E. T. Minney opened his real estate office in El Sobrante 15 years ago last March. Actually pioneer country, El Sobrante boasted only a couple of old ranch houses at that time. Minney developed all of El Sobrante proper, starting new tracts on Sobrante Avenue, Circle Drive, Oak Knoll Road, and Skyline Drive.

Mrs. Eva Rowe, office manager, has worked 15 years for Minney and owns one of the first houses in the new tract. At that time utilities had not been installed in El Sobrante which gave new residents a real pioneer spirit.

Prior o opening an office here, Minney was located in East Oakland which he also developed. He then heard of El Sobrante from the El Sobrante Land Company and negotiated with them to buy a large parcel of land for development.

Minney, originally from Colorado, came to California as a child where he has lived ever since. Two of his latest developments are on Allview and Manor Road. His office is open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. each day except Sunday when it is open from 12 to 5:30. On hand to serve you are Mrs. Eva Rowe, Mr. Minney and Mrs. Gaye Smith, saleslady.

One of the cute usherettes tries out the powder room of the new Park Theatre. One of the many features offered by the management. It is an all tile powder room. —Flash Photo.

Contra Costa J. C. Begins Instructions

The Contra Costa Junior College District began instruction last Monday. Classes started in freshman English, college algebra, American history, economics, political science, Spanish, Russian and general psychology. As the demand indicates , other courses may be organized as soon as sufficient interest is shown, announced McCunn.

Clases will be held in temporary facilities made available at high schools and at Camp Stoneman in Pittsburg. Registration can be made with the counselors of local high schools.

Arrangements are being made for the use of other facilities in other parts of the county and classes will be started as soon as these facilities can be made ready for use.

Industrial Iron Works Helps Build Theatre

All iron construction and ornamental iron work for the new Park Theatre was done by the Vallejo Industrial Iron Works, 11-6th Street, Vallejo.

The founder of the company is Fred Koffman, who, upon discharged from the Sea-bee started the establishment in 1945. During that time their greatest project has been the iron structure and ornamental iron work for he Solano County Fair grounds.

Fire Dept. Tours New Building

Charles Matteson
Fire Chief of El Sobrante

The EL SOBRANTE Fire District was formed in 1944 to provide fire protection for this rapidly growing community, and trying to keep pace with the community's expansion has been quite a challenge. As more new homes and businesses are being built, we are doing everything within our power to meet the challange and keep pace with such development.

Through the cooperation of the manager of the new Park Theatre, the fire department has made a tour of inspection of the building to acquaint themselves with all adits and exits so as better to serve both management and patrons. Should we ever be called upon to go in in the line of duty, we will already have a mental picture of the complete lay-out.

It is very gratifying to see new enterprises, such as the new theatre, located in our community. It should give us a great deal of pride to have business men display so much confidence in our community and its progress as to invest such a considerable sum of money in this type of business in the community. They have demonstrated their confidence in El Sobrante.

Shown above is Lynn Fettkether, of Vallejo, builder and contractor of the Park Theatre. He is co-partner of the Val-Nap Builders.

Lions Extend Welcome To Jeha

By BILL OLIVER
President El Sobrante Lions

In behalf of my brother Lions, I take great pleasure in bidding the Park Theatre a hearty welcome, and further we, with E. M. Jeha the best of success, which we know is due him.

The Park Theatre has taken the first step towards the building of a larger and greater El Sobrante which we of the Lions Club have been working and hoping for.

We also take great pleasure at this time to wish Dick Jeha, who is a member of the Benicia Lions, the best of luck in his position as manager of such a wonderful and eye-appealing enterprise.

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Success To Whitehouse And Park Theatre

Henry Icampo and his wife, Grace are shown above in their newly constucted White House Fountain, 3750 Dam Road. They serve lunches daily, specializing in fountain and short orders. They are open seven days a week from 12 noon to 12 midnite. —Flash Photo

Whitehouse Tile Work By E. C. Crane

Responsible for the beautiful tile work in the Whitehouse Fountain, next door to the new Park Theatre is the E. C. Crane Company, 435-23rd Street, Richmond.

The E. C. Crane family owns and operates the Richmond store as well as their branch which was built for the convenience of patrons in East Richmond, El Sobrante and Rollingwood.

They have been in business in this area for 30 years and handle furniture, television sets, washers, window shades, and all types of appliances such as radios, and electrical appliances. One of their recent projects was work on the new fire house.

Timmons and Berk Work At Whitehouse

The installation of plumbing and electrical work in the White house Fountain was done by the Timmons and Berk General Contractors, 516 23rd street, Richmond.

The owners, William Timmons and William Berk, started in business in 1937. Since that time their most outstanding projects have been: The Public Library of Richmond's Civic Center: he Catholic Convent of St. Mark, also in Richmond.

Glass For Theatre By Vallejo Glass Co.

The Vallejo GlassCompany 332 Tennessee Street, Vallejo, supplied the glass for the new Park Theatre.

The company, known as "The House of Mirrors," has been in business for over 12 years.

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