News Items of 12 and 20 Years Ago

Oct. 24, 1935

spent the weekend in the Milo Moses, state director of mines Brown home at Payne, Ohio.

Mrs. Lydia Brown returned to A training school for officers Champaign after a visit with of veterans' organizations, vetfriends here.

sell Potter home in honor of Lois fairgrounds in Springfield. Mosier, on her 10th birthday.

ing in a CCC camp at Decatur, nounced by Arnold P. Benson, arrived for a visit with home state director of Agriculture. All folks.

20 Years Ago

Oct. 28, 1927

folks.

Members of the D. of K. class of the Methodist Sunday School enjoyed a wiener roast at the located at Carbondale, East St. home of Mrs. Clara Smith.

lan Six home in honor of Mr. ending June 30, according to a and Mrs. Chas. Miller of Liberal, department report submitted to Kan. Mrs. Miller was the for- Gov. Dwight H. Green. This is mer Anna Telling.

Immanuel Lutheran Church P. E. Kerkhoff, Pastor

9:30—Sunday School. 10:15—Public Worship. Sermon: 'Examine Your Faith.' 2:00 P. M. Quarterly Meeting. Saturdays, 1:00 P. M. School Mrs. Shultz Is Hostess for Religious Instruction.

"And that their children, which have not known any thing, may hear, and learn to fear the Lord your God." Deuteronomy Loyal Workers of the U. B. 31, 13.

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church

Carl E. Hartwig, Pastor

Sunday, October 26. mond Kilian, Superintendent. Divine Worship-10:45.

this pastor will conduct at St. son. Scripture and readings take over Christ Ev. & Reformed bers. Church of Mohicanville, Ohio, on Nov. 1st.

friends of the community, wish- Benefiel, Lucy Sullivan, Belle family were Sunday guests in trouble at Burnham hospital, ing them God's richest blessings.

Methodist Church Notes W. H. Loyd, pastor.

Church School-10:00. Harold Smith, Supt.

Worship Service-11:00. Oct. 24, 7:00.

day 6:30.

5:30.

LONGVIEW 10:00-Sunday School. MYF leave for Tolono 5:45.

Evangelical United Brethren Church W. M. Robinson, Pastor

10:00—Sunday School. 11:00—Divine Worship. 7:00—Wednesday Bible study.

LONGVIEW 10:00—Sunday School.

ice.

Illinois State Capitol News

Coal production of the shipping mines of Illinois during September was 5,404,155 tons according Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen to the monthly report of Thomas and minerals.

erans' counselors, and others engaged in serving veterans is be-A party was given at the Rus- ing held this week at the state

Removal of the ban on Illinois Charles Swick, who was work- poultry shows has just been ansuch shows have been prohibited since early last year to check the spread of the dreaded Newcastle disease. The state department of agriculture has adopted a was teaching at Farmer City, spent the wekend with home spent the wekend wi ganizations.

inois department of public health at Carle hospital, Thursday. Louis, Champaign, Chicago and Springfield performed more than A dinner was given in the Har- a million tests during the year a considerably larger volume of work than has been done in any previous year.

Of 1,000,462 laboratory examcable diseases, and 14,984 were evening. tests of milk and water samples.

to Loyal Workers Class day.

The October meeting of the Church was held at the home of Mo. Mrs. Essie Shultz.

The meeting was called to or-

Mrs. Dophia Warner had char- C. T. U. ge of devotions, the subject be-Sunday School at 9:40. Ray- ing, "Life and Living." The This will be the last service lowed by prayer by Mrs. Robin- Mrs. Levi Hardyman.

12 members, namely, Mesdames visitors at Dana, Ind., Sunday. He takes this opportunity to Ella Maxwell, Kate Stutz, Ora Shultz and Dophia Warner.

"Basket Case" Becomes

Fred Hansel, veteran of the Block. Men's Fellowship Friday night reeent war, was one of those rare casualties—a basket case. MYF meeting at church Satur- This boy, who was from Ala- and Mrs. Emma Zantow visited Masonic Lodge in Chicago last bama had both arms and legs Edward Zantow, a patient at St. week. MYF leave for Tolono, Sunday blown off at Okinawa and all Elizabeth hospital, Danville, Sunwho visited the hospital where day. he was being treated, shook their heads and visioned the future. But, somehow, these boys don't Sunday after spending a few quit when mishaps come their days with her son, Kenneth Ca- a great deal of damage to the Gertrude Walker of this place. way. At least there are some ble and family, at Terre Haute, who know the answers and Fred Ind. Hansel was one of them. Today this 'basket case' is a successful Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClelland Among those from here atten- Walter Jones Post 2876 VFW, No. 2 hard wheat. farmer. Recently the county ag- and Mrs. Leanna Miller spent ding the Illini-Minnesota football Villa Grove, is prepared to assist No. 2 yellow corn 2.35 He found that Hansel had pro- St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Miller re- Mr. and Mrs. John Nohren, Mr. ed veterans, and especially for duced a field of alfalfa that bids mained for a longer visit. fair to be tops in the state. He 7:45—Thursday, Prayer Serv- Japs takes care of 1600 chickens Mrs. Josephine Dunn of Urbana, Merrill Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Matteson, Adjutant, Vil- our Wednesday noon deadline, if and 40 head of cattle.



O. E. Anderson visited his The five laboratories of the Ill- grandson, Oliver Boyd, a patient field spent Saturday here with

> Mrs. Hamp Teel visited her niece, Miss Etta Struck of Homer, who is a patient at Burnham hospital, Wednesday.

> Miss Beulah Gore of Indianapolis spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rayl visitinations, 986,478 were for the ed Miss Etta Struck, a patient at puropse of detecting communi- Burnham hospital, Wednesday

> Chas. Dent, county recorder, of Urbana, paid The News office entertained at a six o'clock dina pleasant call while here Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Brewerleft and children. Friday of last week for a week's visit with relatives at Norborne,

der by the president, Mrs. Kate weekend in Peoria, attending Mrs. Johnson remained for a Mrs. Frank Kuder, St. Joseph; lor, Neva Frick, Frieda Kilian, the state convention of the W. longer visit.

Miss Lorine Hardyman scripture was a part of the 2nd Hammond, Ind., spent the past James of Dana, Ind., spent the paign. chapter of Genesis and was fol- week with her parents, Mr. and weekend in the Earl Eckerty

and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lu- of Danville. Refreshments were served to ther Simmons and baby were

Smith, Mabel Robinson, Lula the home of Mrs. Dewitt's broth- Champaign, on Sunday morning, Pearson, Leona Bergfield, Essie er, Joseph Logan and family, in and who has since been delirious crete, it is said. Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Block

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Zantow

Mrs. Alice Cable returned home

and Miss Cora Savage of Homer, George Dohme and Frances.

Miss Leone Bergfield of Litchher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bergfield, who took her back to her school on Sunday.

Mesdames Minnie Anderson, Leathie Boyd, and Miss Jeanne Martinie visited Oliver Boyd, a patient at Carle hospital, Wed- a Lady Elgin watch. nesday.

Mrs. Arch Walker and Mrs. Lola Wulf attended a bridge party given by the Woman's Club at Villa Grove, Wednesday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Smith

and Mrs. Alice Johnson of Paris Mrs. Bruce Krugh, Mrs. Isabel this meeting. were dinner guests in the home Gibson, Homer; Mr. and Mrs. | Members present were Mes-Mrs. Clark Henson spent the of Mrs. Nora Griffin on Sunday. Bryan Cole, Sidney; Mr. and dames Pearl Wiese, Robeka Tay-

Lyle, Wash., and Mrs. Chloe Mrs. John Bruce Krugh, Cham- Gwendolyn Schwartz, Edythe home. Other guests in the Eckerty home on Saturday were Mr. John's Church, as he is going to were given by the different mem- Mr. and Mrs. James Shahan and Mrs. Floyd Bennett and son

Struck of Homer, who submitted say good-by to all members and Golden, Elizabeth Elston, Olive Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Dewitt and to an operation for gallbladder the same.

> A Successful Farmer nesday of last week with Mr. Grand Master of the 61st district ghter born Monday, Oct. 20, given by the Western Riders' Block's mother, Mrs. Emma of the State of Illinois, and Har- at Jarman hospital. Mrs. Wiley club at Danville, Oct. 19: tended the sessions of the Grand named Dolores Jeanine.

> > house. David's truck was somewhat damaged.

Villa Grove Pancake Festival October 29

Villa Grove's eighth annual this year's crowd will be larger for Ayers township. as the serving committee is plan- | Solicitors for the rural district ning on serving at least 100,000 were Mesdames John Taylor, pancakes. Serving will be from Wm. Foster, Gladys Walker, Ar-11 a. m. until 2 p. m. and from nold Smith, Morris Johnson, Al-5 p. m. to 8 p. m.

far surpasses anything yet at- Broadlands were Mesdames Ostempted. In the afternoon there car Limp, Don Stutz, Bud Struck, will be a parade of gorgeous Arch Walker, Roy Hurst, Anfloats which will be in a contest drew Henson, Raymond Wood, for the yearly trophy. There and Miss Nellie Smith. will also be prizes for the best decorated bicycle, pet and comic Mrs. Tillie Schumacher costume.

There are expected to be ten or twelve bands participating in Home Bureau Hostess

there will be a Bathing Beauty home, with Mrs. Lois Beatty as-Contest comprised of girls from sisting. several different communities. The prize for this contest is a conducted the meeting. \$150 Keepsake diamond ring. A Pancake Festival Queen will then teen members. be crowned, whose prize will be

the VFW are sponsoring a dance with Dick Cisne and his orchestra at a nominal admission.

Bruce Krugh Is Honored

ner, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ken- tained at a family dinner, Sun- given by Mrs. Dora Green and neth Smith and children of Dan- day, in honor of the latter's fa- Mrs. Helen Ward. ville; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith ther, Bruce Krugh, of Homer, The hostesses served ice cream, the occasion being his birthday cookies and coffee. anniversary.

Oliver Boyd In Hospital

Oliver Boyd, who has been and Mrs. Tillie Schumacher. working with a construction company at the U. of I., has been a The condition of Miss Etta patient at Carle hospital, since the winter months. Tuesday, where he had the second finger of his right hand op- vember hostess. erated on. His finger became infected after working with con- Win Premiums at the

Hello World

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiley jr., Carl Dicks, District Deputy of Urbana, are parents of a daury Nohren, Worshipful Master of was the former Wanda Rayl of Broadlands Lodge No. 791, at- Broadlands. The baby has been

and Mrs. Wayne Gaines of 508 Witt-1st in stock horse class, Edgar David of Broadlands North Fair street, Champaign, 3d on parade horse, and 3d on lost control of his truck Saturday Friday of last week, at Carle Me- aged rider. afternoon while in Longview and morial hospital. This is their secrashed into the home of Mr. cond child, both being daughand Mrs. Floyd Eckerty, causing ters. Mrs. Gaines was formerly

NOTICE

and Mrs. Andrew Henson, Mr. those whose bodies are being re- Dear Contributor-When you and Mrs. Jerry Crain, Mr. and turned to their homes from over- have any news items for this paalso found that the victim of the Mr. and Mrs. Fay Moore and Mrs. Paul Bratton, Harold and seas. If services are desired call per, we kindly ask that you make la Grove.

Community Chest Drive Nets \$408

Pancake Festival will be held on Mrs. Howard Clem and Mrs. Wednesday, Oct. 28. Last year Roy Bergfield, co-chairmen for the crowd was large and the es- the annual Champaign County timated servings were 65,000 Community Chest drive. report pancakes. All indications are having raised a total of \$408.34

bert Gerike.

The entertainment this year | Solicitors for the Village of

Following the evening serving unit, Tuesday afternoon at her

Mrs. Neva Frick, chairman,

Roll call was answered by nine-

Mrs. Thelma Clem gave a report on "Membership," and Mrs. For those who want to attend Ora Wiese discussed "Music."

The group sang two songs, 'The Home Bureau Song," and the "Battle Hymn of the Home Maker," with Mrs. Ora Wiese

accompanying at the piano. Mrs. Virgil Nonman gave the at Family Dinner, Sunday minor topic, on "Party Suggestions." The major topic, "How Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dicks enter- Efficient Is Your Kitchen," was

Mrs. Forrest Dicks and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Philips | Those present were Mr. and William Foster were guests at

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mills, Miss Maude Anderson, Ora Wiese, Sharon Cole, Urbana; Mr. and Ruth Henson, Edith Woolverton, Mr. and Mrs. Homer James of Mrs. Maurice Rowland, Mr. and Lois Beatty, Florence Tuttle, Whitfield, Irene Wiese, Frances Smith, Helen Ward, Ferne Nonman, Thelma Clem, Dora Green

> The Home Bureau meetings will start at 1:30 p. m. during

Mrs. Ora Wiese will be the No-

Western Riders' Club

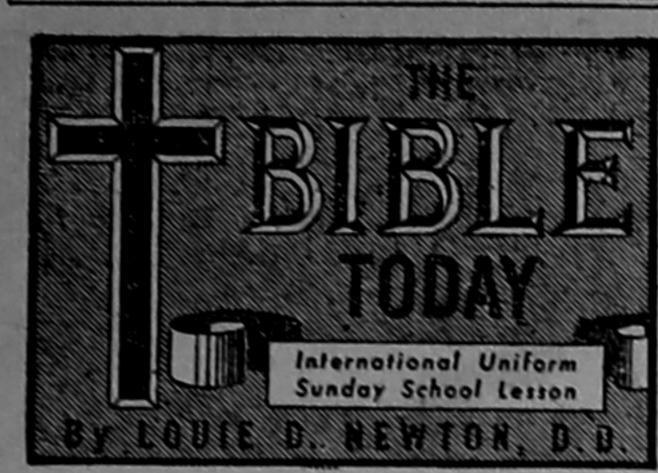
Howard Mohr, jr., John M. Smith and O. P. Witt won premiums as follows at the horse show Mohr-1st in boot race, 1st in

musical chair, 1st in parade horse and 3d on rider. Smith—1st in English pleasure

A daughter was born to Mr. class, and 4th on aged rider.

Market Report

Following are the prices offered for grain on Thursday in the local market: No. 2 yellow beans, new ___\$3.40



SCRIPTURE: James 1-2; Matthew 25: DEVOTIONAL READING: Matthew 7:

Religion in Practice

Lesson for October 26, 1947

CUNDAY'S lesson takes us to one of the practical Christian preachers of the New Testament. Please open your Bible to the Epistle of James, and



James was a man of great faith, but for the devotional

lesson, read Mat-

thew 7: 15-27.

read especially the

first two chapters.

Dr. Newton

have read these passages, you will then be ready for the consideration of religion in everyday life.

A Cup of Cold Water

A/HAT, someone will be asking, can I do to show my desire to whosoever shall give a cup of cold water in His name is doing the will of God.

We live in a world that poignantly waits for a cup of cold water. I have just returned from another trip through Europe. I was there in 1946, and I felt then that life in Europe had reached the last possible expression of need. But this past summer I was startled to witness a still greater

The question that immediately came to mind as I observed condi- ed or not. tions in Germany and England and other countries this past summer was this, What can we do to meet such need? And the answer was ready at hand-give them what you have, in the name of Jesus.

Doers of the Word

religion in everyday life. He tells us that we are to be doers of the word and not mere sayers of And here he means the Word of God-the will of God.

Is there a misunderstood boy in your block? Is there a girl in your class at school who suffers from some bitter criticism? This lesson would suggest to every Christian boy and girl to go in sympathetic understanding such neighbors and help them to overcome these handicaps. Thus we become doers of the will of God.

Living Our Religion

A/HAT we are determines what people think of our religion, not what we say about our religious | common estimate of the time relife. James tells us in Sunday's les- quired to achieve the first prac- The cashier of a cafeteria was hold upon.

solved? By resolutions? We know have been adopted concerning these problems, but still the problems remain.

One Christian in any given community who applies the teaching of James to everyday life will start a train of events that will lem, social, economic or what not. We must translate our beliefs into action.

The More Excellent Way

AMES goes on to assure us that when we undertake faithfully to live our religion, we may confihim ask of God who giveth liberally unto all men, and upbraideth not.

ter, therefore, is to face life as we to organize for the defeat of tioneer will sell goods for the find it, taking into account the actual facts, and boldly and confi- American plans for European redently tackling the job in the assur- lief. ance that the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ is always sufficient for any and every situation.

the Golden Rule is the answer to the whole matter. But the Golden rule is impotent until it is translated into action.

"Christianity is changing China into eral Communist offensive. a community of God." That is precisely what this lesson will do for your community, if you apply its teachings to life as you find it.

that article you no longer have By preventing the sending of any use for.

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Close to Treason

he realized, as we the FBI had caused the arrest of accused of trying to provoke a must realize, that two former Army photographers new war. faith is best ex- for having in their possession The Reds asserted that the tant women across the United thew 25: 34-46, and ergy plant in New Mexico.

lawfully removed was of no val- the imperialist camp." ue, being only taken as "souve- The declaration also said:

be of actual service, in the name of in either case, but it seems to us lines are therefore called for ev-Jesus. Jesus tells us. He says that that this sort of thing is danger- erywhere." ous business-almost treasonable All this merely confirms what dren. in fact.

warnings are given to workers time-that it is futile to expect on atomic projects concerning Russia to alter her obstruction- When re-stringing pearls or LaMarr inbut in any event such actions problems which beset the world. | the job faster and easier. should not go unpunished, whether any real secrets are involv-

Lilienthal On Power

There is no expectation on the part of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission that atomic power will be available for industrial We believe, however, that the eraser over the end of the chain. IAMES makes much of practical purposes in the near future, according to David E. Lilienthal, chairman, who discussed the subthe word, or hearers of the word. ject before the Economic Club of tive. Detroit recently.

He said that it may be possible to produce such power on an ex- to the embarrassing effects of too perimental basis in a year or two, many social apologies? Although but that such production on a all of us expect to receive or give large scale in a practical and ec- an apology when there has been onomical manner was many years an oversight, still this can be so away. The technical problems overdone that the receiver of are so many and difficult that a said apology becomes so embarcommercially practical atomic po- rassed as to find a resentment wer plant "is not just around the built up. It is far better not to corner."

Eight or 10 years is the most it.

secrecy regarding developments ed a gentle goodbye. Why? Befor war purposes, because "ato- cause the figures read: "I owe mic energy under present world nothing for I ate nothing." conditions constitutes the basis add up to the solution of any prob- of the most devastating and ov- Although religious bigotry conerwhelming weapon ever devis-

Red Bloc Is Active

An an nouncement from Moscow recently concerning a meetdently claim the promise of God ing of Communist delegates from that if any man lack wisdom, let nine nations held in Poland last month gives added proof that The conclusion of the whole mat- Russia is straining every effort

This is only a part of a larger effort to frustrate the foreign The more excellent way of policy of the United States in other strategic areas of the committee meetings, that if you world. The vicious attacks on this country by Soviet delegates part of the discussion and refrain And the best of it all is that it to the United Nations and by the from taking sides until all the actually works. When someone Moscow press and radio are also asked Morrison what Christianity designed to fit in with the gen-

viets are making a desperate es fort to wreck the Truman doctrine and the Marshall plan for dwindles with the passing of the A small classified ad will sell the recovery of Western Europe. minutes. laid to the needy nations, partic-

THEBROADLANDS NEWS | ularly France and Italy, the Rus-Published Every Thursday ferings of these peoples and sians hope to increase the suf-J. F. Darnall, Editor & Publisher cause them to overthrow their present governments.

> It is well known that communism thrives on human misery and unrest, and for this reason the Reds in every country, in-... cluding our own, seek to foment vey visit to England and western class hatred and strife as a pre- and mid-continental Europe, Mrs.

The formation of the new Communist organization at Warsaw Women, paints a grim picture of was announced in the declaration from Moscow, which stated that the move was made necessary by international developments, which had resulted in split between the Eastern and point to more hunger and suffer-Western worlds for which the ing this winter than last. Mrs. It was reported recently that United States was blamed, and

Then read Mat- pictures taken at the atomic en- Truman and Marshall plans were tools of the United States in ; Some time ago two other dis- campaign for world domination, charged soldiers were arrested and declared that no concessions When you shall on a similar charge, but claimed would be made to "the new that the material they had un- course of the United States and

"Full resistence to all manifesta-Perhaps no real harm was done tions of the U. S. policy on all

many of our best informed sta-We do not know just what tesmen have known for some

Sidelights

It's meatless Tuesday and poul- vent mildew. tryless and eggless Thursdaysthat is, maybe. We fear that too high cost of these items may soon drive them from our table

offer an apology than to overdo

son that faith without works is dead. It is that very truth that our tical demonstration, Mr. Lilien- rather startled the other day generation so much needs to get thal stated, therefore no one when a man, leaving the place, should delay sound and econom- merely handed her a slip of pa-We have many perplexing situa-tions in our world. Racial differ- ical additions to power supply, per bearing the numbers 1004180 ences, differences regarding capital whether by fuel-generated elec- - and continued on his way. She and labor, and so forth and so on. tricity or waterpower, through was about to call for aid as the How are these problems to be fear of atomic energy competi- man reached the door, paused that many very pious resolutions tion in the near future. and looked back. At that mom-He explained the necessity for ent the cashier smiled and wav-

> tinues to influence men of small brain and smaller heart, true men of the cloth join with the Rev. John Walthour, new dean of the Cathedral of St. Philip, in the sentiments he expressed when he said: "I live for the day when the Episcopal church will sponsor a bazaar in the Baptist church at which a Jewish aucbenefit of a Roman Catholic orphanage."

It has been learned, after years attending conferences and remain silent through the early facts are in, your remarks later will have more weight. The fellow that spouts off from the be-As an immediate step, the So- ginning usually plays his hand so poorly, lacking full information, that his influence on any group

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Women by Mary Fowler

Recently returned from a sur-Ruth Mougey Worrell, executive kitchen items. of the United Council of Church the coming winter months in the bottom of the oven when most of that war-ruined conti- baking cakes or cookies. The nent. Drouth, poor harvests, la- moist heat improves the baking bor shortages, economic disaster, by making it rise better and preand industrial curtailment all vents burning. Worrell is asking the state presidents of the Council, which represents some 10,000,000 Protes-States, to urge church women to send some 500,000 packages of clothing and school and play material for as many destitute children. The boxes are to be gathered by the state and local councils on World Community Day, Nov. 7, and shipped overseas through Church World Service. The day's offerings will provide hot soup lunches for thousands of Europe's undernourished chil-

taking material away from the ist tactics or agree to any rea- other beads, dip the cord in a plants where they are employed, sonable settlement of the many bit of nail polish. This will make

> After clothes are sprinkled in hot weather, roll in a cloth and place in the refrigerator to pre-

In order to keep the chain on few will follow the lead of Presi- a bed lamp from scratching the dent Truman to do much good. head of the bed, fasten a pencil

A boy's express wagon and a without the aid of any other mo- bit of chicken wire on the iron frame make an incinerator that can be moved about easily as Have you ever given thought you gather and burn leaves.

Before taking hot muffins out

of the oven, lay a dish towel ov- To patch a thin curtain, cover er them for a moment. The the hole with a piece of white steam will loosen them so they paper and "darn" it on the sewwill readily fall out of the pan.

Put a thin coat of transparent shellac on your recipe cards or recipe book covers. This eliminates the possibility of getting grease marks on these much used

Put a small pan of water in

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Fri., & Sat., Oct. 24-25 Double Western Show Lash LaRue, Al (Fuzzy) St.

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> Sun., Mon. & Tues., Oct. 26-27-28

Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert, Heddy Katherine Hepburn, Paul

Boom Town

Wed., Thur., Oct. 29-30 Van Johnson, June Allyson

High Barbaree

Fri., Sat., Oct. 31, Nov. 1 Charles Starrett, Smiley Burnette in-

West of Dodge City Johnny Sands, Terry Austin

Born to Speed

Midweek Shows Begin at 8:00 O'clock; Saturday at 7:00; Sunday continuous 3:00 to 11:00.

ing machine. When the curtain is laundered, the paper will dissolve and a neat patching job will remain.

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Thur., Fri., Oct. 23-24 starring Randolph Scott, Barbara Britton, Bruce Cabot, Dorothy Hart, in

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Plus: Adele Mara, Robert Scott, Adrian Booth, Bob Steele, in

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Mat at 2:00; Eve at 6:30-8:53 Sun., Mon., Oct. 26-27 Musical Drama — Starring

Henreid, Robert Walker, in Song of Love Shows Starting Sunday at

Tues., Wed., Oct. 28-29 Randolph Scott, Robert Young, Dean Jagger, Virginia Gilmore, in the Re-Issue of Zane Grey's

2:00-4:25 6:50-9:15.

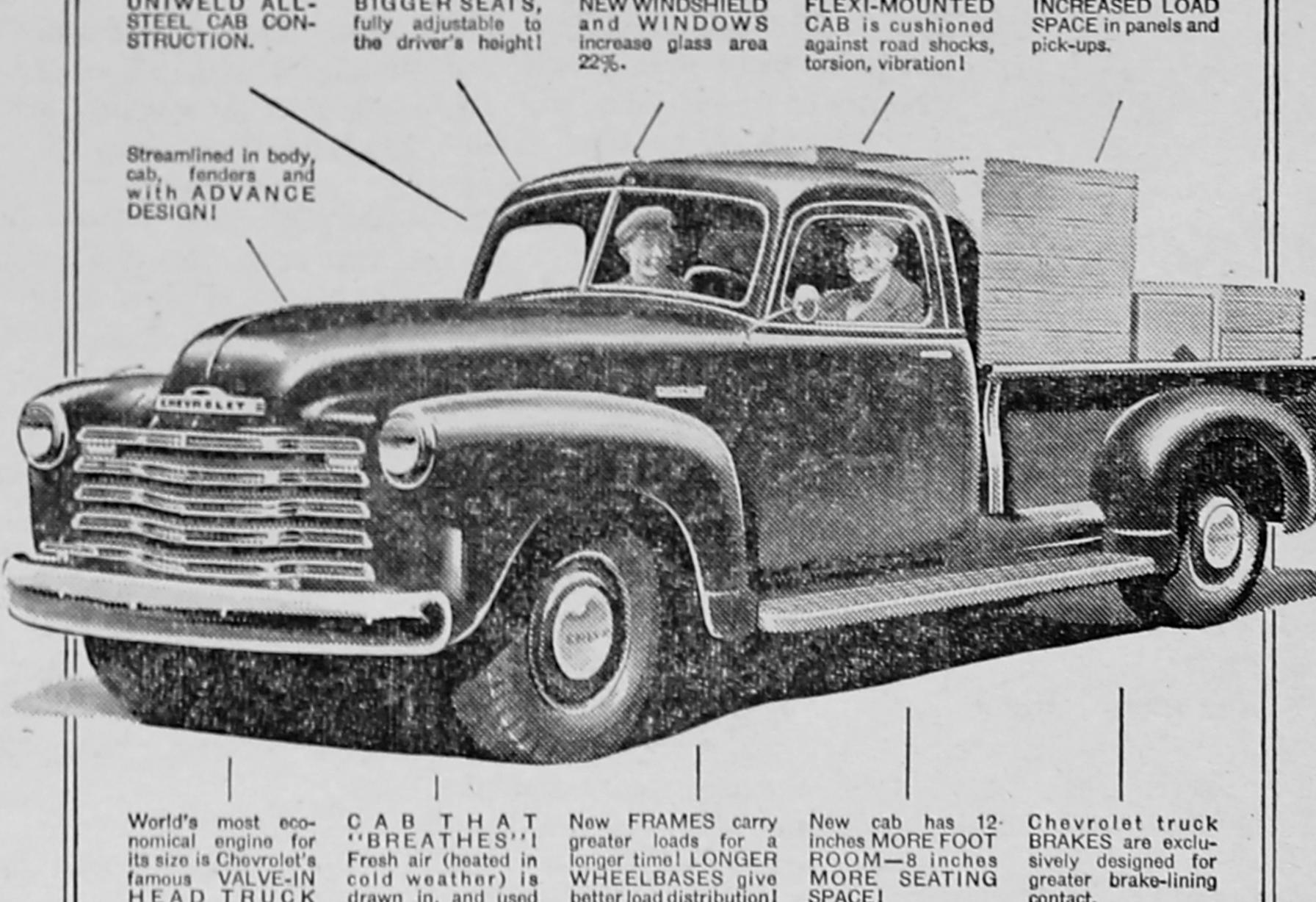
Western Union

Thurs., Fri., Oct. 30-31 Comedy - starring Shirley Temple, Guy Madison, Franchot Tone, Lina Romay, Gene Lockhart, in

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Waiter-Yes, sir. The manager likes the people to admire the design on the plate.

What are you going to call the new baby, Alf?

Hazel.

calendar of saints and you're go- little attention; but now its general ing to call her a nut?

Who's the swell man you was just talkin' to? asked Tony, the bootblack.

gether for years, answered Mickey, the newsboy. He's the editor of one of me papers.

A colored warrior was explaining judo to a friend.

It's just a lowdown mean form of wrasslin' that you might know a Jap would think of. When you gits to close-in fightin,' you exten's the glad hand of fellowship to the enemy, and while you is shaking hands, you sprains his ankle so he can't run while you breaks his neck.

A certain heedless reporter so far forgot himself recently as to speak very harshly to a big dumb prize-fighter with a hair-trigger temper.

You called me a fool! yelled the fighter. And for that I'm going to whale the daylights out of

you! Yes, I said it, replied the foolhardy reporter, and I reiterate it!

quite mollified, that's different. Then I'll overlook it. Then, clou- Lammun ding up slightly again, he added, 'But don't think an apology will do you any good next time!'

Classified Ads.

Two radios for sale-If interested, inquire at The News office.

For Sale-Montgomery - Ward cook stove, white enamel, \$20.00. Call News office if interested.

Wanted-Rug weaving. Also rugs for sale. Genella Taylor, Sidell. Telephone 94F21. (23)

Free - Some 8-week-old puppies. They are part Collie. If interested see Mrs. Forrest Walker, Broadlands.

Over 60,000 pipe fittings in our bins; no water pipe; register boxes; elbow and furnace pipe; smoke pipe from furnace to flue heavy galv. We repair combines, corn pickers, and metal work, bath tubs, lavatories, soil pipe, furnace blowers, all sizes.—Cler Bros. Supply Co., Villa Grove.

Step Shelves Save Space in Cupboards



"DROBLEM CUPBOARDS" with deep shelves are wasteful of space," writes Rose S. Florea, in nationally-circulated Capper's Farm-

"A section of step shelves or narrow straight shelves between wide ones gives more space," she writes in the magazine read by 1,300,000 farm families. "Little stacking is necessary. Such shelves use the space between articles on a shelf and the shelf above. They are easily constructed to fit any cabinet and can be made from scrap lum-

If pictures are hung together, they should be similar in size and interest.

Penicillin by Mouth Tablets of penicillin were developed last year which could be taken by mouth in doses of 50,000 and 100,000 units. About three times the dosage is required when the drug is taken by mouth rather than by injection.

Theory of Light Christian Huygens, a Dutch scientist, in 1678 published his undulatory theory of light. Because the wave theory of light put forth by Sir Isaac Newton was popular at What! You've got the whole the time, Huygens' theory received validity is accepted. Huygens also discovered the principle of the polarization of light.

Aw, him and me's worked to- Call for dates at my expense Phone: Newman 169F12

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

"Take Pen in Hand"

This column has been running for so long that its readers, in towns like ours all over the country, are beginning to "take pen in hand" and write us what they think.

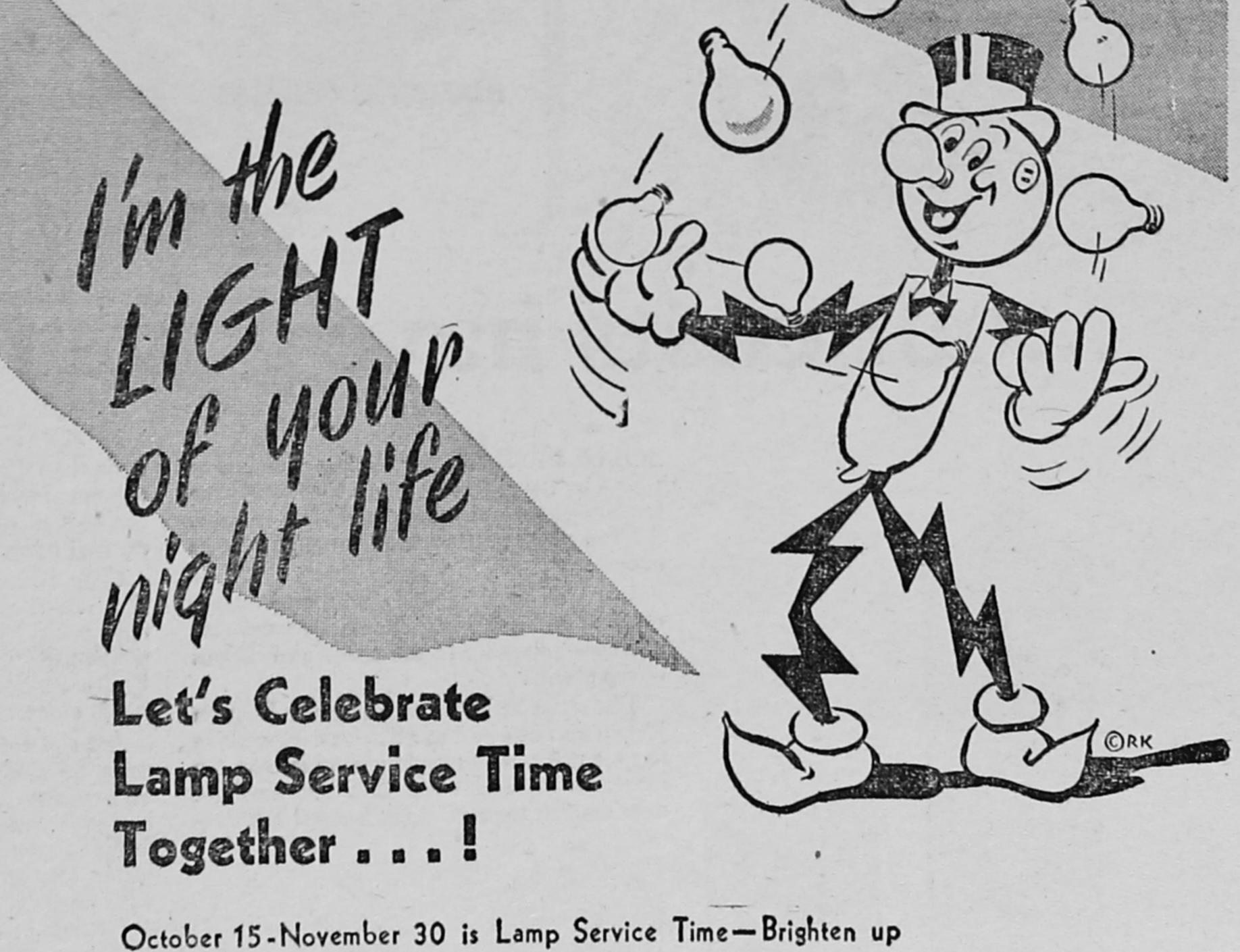
Some of them take me over the coals for what I say-like the colyesterday, but...." All of them have different points of view.

From where I sit, that's the way it should be. Everybody's entitled to an opinion - and it's those very differences, and friendly criticism,

that make for tolerance and better understanding-whether it's ideas on planting alfalfa or choosing between beer and cider. The more folks air their differ-

ences right out in public, with a neighborly respect for the other umn I ran on planting alfalfa. person's liberties and point of Others write, "I liked your column view, the closer we are to the American principle of individual freedom—whether it's in a choice of crops or beverages.

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Longview News (Thelma D. Kraft, Reporter)

Miss Agnew of Ogden has been employed to teach music in the lives of his fighting men at the high school.

weekend with her parents at train, the Wolverine, figured Nokomis.

and family spent Sunday with train, heard a suspicious noise, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dyar.

Miss Herita Ringo and Miss Jean Haskett spent the weekend to the experienced railroad man. in the W. E. Ringo home.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Green and son attended the basket din- stop. Train officials gave Jones ner and program at the Fairland homecoming, Sunday.

Clarence Kraft accompanied a group of Moose Legionaires to Decatur on Sunday to attend a totaled \$32, and presented it to Moose meeting.

spent Sunday with the former's the passengers considered life brother, Eddie, in Memorial hos- worth, per passenger-exactly 8 pital, Springfield.

Mrs. J. T. Arwine and daughter, and Mrs. John Goldsberry were shopping in Champaign on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eckerty and family and Mrs. James of Broad- the age of 85: lands spent Sunday evening with A life of Faith, of Hope, Good-Mrs. Ella Eckerty.

Mrs. Dan Arwine and Mrs. J. T. Arwine attended a shower for Let Faith be ours and thru His Miss Thelma Mae Davis at Murdock, Monday night.

day, Oct. 13, in Jarman hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Eas- Her Faith, Her Hope, Her Praytin.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Parks and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Classified McQueen and family spent Sunday in the Robert Warnes home at Champaign.

ed pictures.

mond, Ind., spent a few days in Illinois for lease to the right with her brother, J. A. Hart, be- party. Call or see M. E. Cooper, ing called here by the death of Illico Service Station, Broadlands, Mrs. Jane Sperlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Jordan and Mitchel Simmons of Fountain Pressure Saucepan Run, Ky., spent from Friday to Monday with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hagan.

Mrs. P. G. Smith and children cording to Laura Dailey, in an artireturned home from Moline, Satturday, and moved their household goods to that city on Tuesday.

Mrs. Roy Davis, Mrs. Merton Parks and Mrs. John Warnes attended the district WCTU Convention at Peoria, Friday. Mrs. Warnes spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Cleoh Dollahan of Pekin.

Mrs. W. H. Warnes and daughter spent Thursday with Mrs. Jennie Gwinn and daughter at Oakland. They also visited Mrs. Reifster, an old neighbor from Oregon, visiting in the Gwinn portant: home.

Mesdames J. A. Brown, Ves steadily from vent before you close Race, M. A. Buddemeier, Clarence Kraft, John Lewis, sr., Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Brooks, Miss Carrie Sturm, Messrs. S. A. Howard, M. H. Keefe and John Mat- let cook for specified time. hews attended the funeral of Mrs. James Coslet, held Friday at the Baptist church in Villa certain to remove the weight, or Grove.

Medical Freshmen

Seventy per cent of the 6,252 students who were selected as fresh-men to enter medical schools and schools of basic science in the United States in 1947 were war veterans, according to the American Medical association. The cost of operating the medical schools of this country, exclusive of their teaching hospitals, is some more than 43 million dollars for the academic year.

Passengers on Wolverine Figured Lives Worth Little

Although Uncle Sam values \$10,000 each, still life is very cheap. But the passengers on Miss Patricia McCall spent the the New York Central's crack their lives worth very little an incident proved. Walter Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Warnes 33-year-old colored waiter on the followed his suspicion and found sparks flying from between two cars. That meant a broken axle Jones grabbed the emergency cord and the train ground to a credit for preventing a disastrous wreck and the possible loss of many lives. When the 400 passengers learned of Jones' act, they took up a collection which him with appropriate remarks. When someone took the trouble Mr. and Mrs. Montell Siders to figure it out, it was found that cents.

Mother

The following tribute was written by Everett Green, in memory of Mrs. Martha Jane Sperlin of Longview, who died Oct. 13, at

will,

Was lived by one who now is

Grace, In Heavenly Realm we see her

face; Sharon Alice, was born Mon- Her Life lives on, 'Tis with us

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Saves Time and Fuel

N A comparatively short time the pressure saucepan has won an assured place in farm kitchens, accle in Capper's Farmer, one of the best known farm magazines.

It saves time and fuel. Many different foods may be prepared in a pressure saucepan. It is particularly good for those which need long cooking. "Pressure cooking," Miss



Dailey says, "preserves food value, color and flavor." A few rules of operation are im-

1.-Never fill the pan more than two-thirds full. 2.—Be sure that steam flows

3.—Wait until weight or pressure control jiggles or hisses or cooking indicator is at right position to your directions before you start counting time. Then reduce the heat and

4.—Reduce the pressure as each recipe indicates.

5.—After pressure is reduced, be lift the pressure control, before removing cover.

Some farm women are doing a limited amount of canning in their pressure saucepans, Miss Dailey points out.

The way the world is headed now, it looks as though it may not be so very long before only a rich man can afford to live in it and only a fool would want to.

trary to popular opinion, the owl pies. They are part Collie. If is not a wise bird at all. No interested see Mrs. Forrest Waldoubt the same thing is true of ker, Broadlands. critics who also keep late hours and hoot at everything.

A naturalist says that, con- Free - Some 8-week-old pup-

The News is \$2 per year.

Need to Diet

One good reason for poisoning grasshoppers is that they will eat their own weight in green material in about 16 hours. If human appetites were on the same scale, a 150pound person would eat 150 pounds of food every day. "

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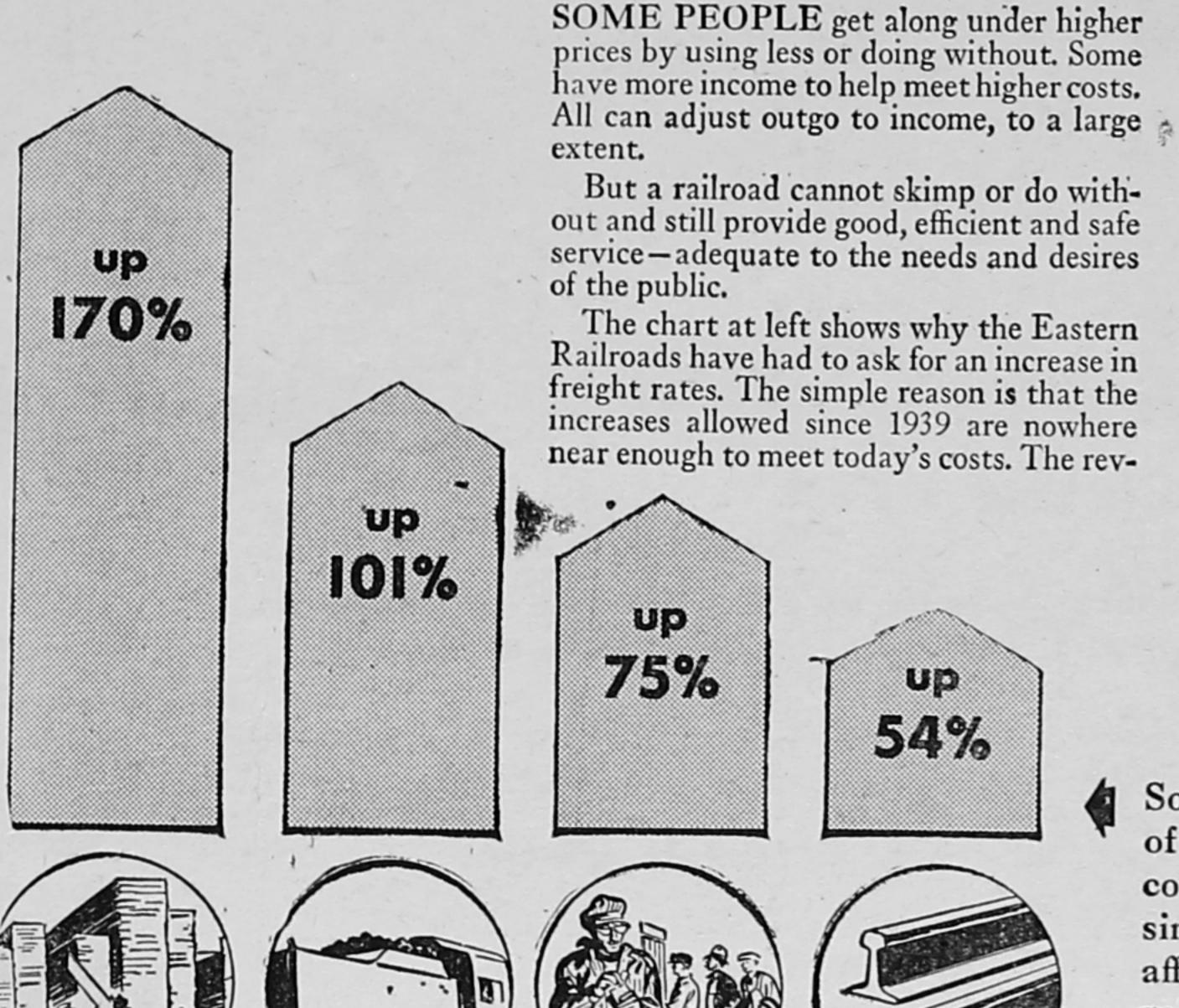
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enue the railroads get for hauling the average ton of freight is only 15% more, whereas have more income to help meet higher costs. the cost of operating the railroads has increased more than 63% in that period.

Only recently, for instance, an arbitration board added another \$468,000,000 to our annual bill for wages and wage taxes, of which \$187,000,000 is borne by the Eastern Railroads. This brings the increase in these items alone to more than 75% since 1939.

All the railroads ask is what the law says they should be allowed to have. That means just and reasonable rates. The law says there is need in the public interest for adequate and efficient railway transportation service at the lowest cost consistent with furnishing such service.

In other words, all the railroads ask is sufficient revenue to enable them, under honest, economical and efficient management, to provide the kind of service people want.

Some examples of increased costs since 1939, affecting railroad operation

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