

Behind The Scenes In Hollywood

Hollywood's Central Casting, an organization which furnishes people en masse to plug the gaps in the screen between the stars...

"Yesterday," screamed the Metro man and hung up. Before the last war, Central Casting had 30 midgets available to serve as pygmies...

This puzzle was solved by husky, silver-haired Art Bronson, Central Casting's manager for the last seventeen years...

The "pygmies" belong to a small army of part-time movie extras who stand in corners, serve as parts of mob scenes, engage other extras in silent conversation...

Set up as a nonprofit agency in 1926 by the Motion Picture Producers Association, Central Casting performs with efficiency what was formerly done in confusion...

The hard core of movie extras are the "general" and "dress" extras. The former serve, at \$2.25 a day...

Suddenly a remarkable scene appeared on the horizon, as if conjured up by the touch of a wand: towering palaces, gleaming white as marble...

The landscape, too, had changed suddenly. The river bed beside which we were travelling, dry a moment ago, now contained water...

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ROYAL ADMIRATION — The Shah of Iran smiles as he looks at a radiant Princess Margaret on his arrival in London for a three-day state visit...

HER BIRD'S FOR THE ARTS

Parakeet feathers are used by Mrs. Florence Bishop, of Knockholt, England, at right, to produce landscapes such as this. Her pet parakeet doesn't go around bold, she uses mottled feathers only on a painted background...



TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews.

decade or two everybody who goes aboard will want to be going to his destination in hours. On the contrary, the faith is firm that there will 'I-way be enough persons who enjoy luxury on the surface of the sea to make additions to the world's fleets profitable...

Developed New Fruit By Chance. Feasting will take place in Oakland, California, in 1960 to celebrate the birth eighty years ago of a fruit which is to-day enjoyed by millions of people all over the world.

Liner's Future. From time to time in the last ten years it has been suggested that the day of the big trans-oceanic ship is fast running out; that the liner's future approach is vanishing point...

MAPLE SYRUP FUDGE. 2 cups maple syrup, 1 tablespoon light corn syrup, 3/4 cup thin cream, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 3/4 cup walnut meats.

UNCOOKED CHEESECAKE (Serves 16). 1 package cream gelatin, 1 cup hot water, 1 large package cream cheese, 1 cup white sugar, 1 8-ounce can crushed pineapple (drained), 1 large can evaporated milk, 18 graham crackers (crushed), 3 tablespoons powdered sugar.

BAKED HAM SLICE. 1 1/2 inch center slice ham, 1/2 cup maple syrup, 1/2 cup dried bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard, 1/2 teaspoon powdered clove, 2 cups milk.

DATE-FILLED COOKIES. 2 cups flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon soda, 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1 cup white sugar, 1 egg, well beaten, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla.

NUT BROWN BREAD. 2 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 3/4 cup milk, 1 egg, 1 cup chopped nuts or raisins.

MAPLE PECAN PIE. Heat 1/2 cup pure maple syrup with 2 beaten eggs in top of double boiler, beating at high speed till very light.

Winning Against Big Handicaps

"I lead an ordinary life doing ordinary things," said the short, sandy-haired woman waiting to be called as an honored guest to the platform in Washington's Departmental Auditorium. "I'm not doing what other people are doing," Dr. Anne Carlsen, 43, was right in a way. She just does what other people do not do: she does it with no arms, and with artificial legs. The President's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped could have found no more logical recipient for its annual trophy award to the "Handicapped American of the Year."

When Anne Carlsen was born in Gramsburg, Wis., she had only stumps of arms ending above the elbow, her right leg ended above the knee, and the left was malformed, ending in a clubfoot. Left motherless at four, Anne got tireless encouragement from her father, an elder sister and her brothers. On a coaster wagon she learned to take part in a modified version of baseball. At eight she was pronounced ready for school, but only after a psychologist had gone over her and solemnly pronounced her "teachable." Anne raced through her grades a year.

There was time out for a big hospital siege, to straighten out the contractures in Anne's knees. She went home able to walk, but only with a device so clumsy that she soon discarded it. When she was in high school, her left leg was amputated below the knee. Then, with artificial legs and crutches, Anne could really walk. But as she advanced to college (St. Paul's Ladies Junior College and the University of Minnesota), Anne found it harder to win acceptance than it had been among young adults. She wanted to be a teacher, but she was not strong enough to hold a job. She eventually turned to the University of Minnesota, where she studied for a Ph.D. in education. Her thesis was on the problem of the blind.

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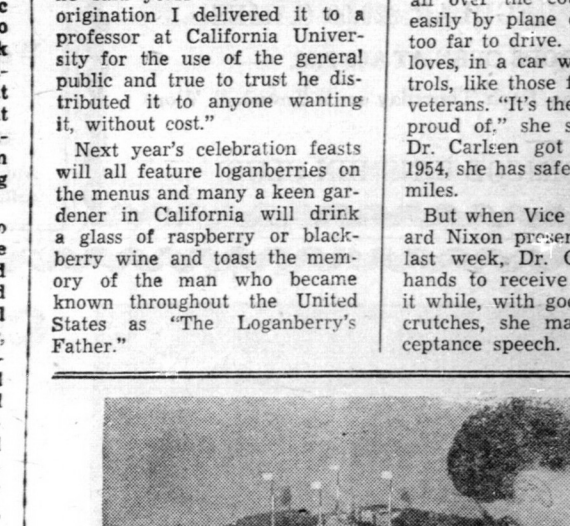
There are no adequate national statistics on farm accidents and it is felt that up-to-date information on the kind, cause and incidence of accidents will facilitate development of better farm safety programs.

More than 120,000 head of livestock on the prairies are familiarizing themselves with what will be their "home away from home" this summer.

Tomorrow — on to some other obscure mountain top. Next summer? Perhaps an assignment in the Territories or northern Saskatchewan. Wherever you go, you can be sure of this: the site will be important.

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6. Break in a verse, 22. Biloport, 24. One (George), 27. Muslim, 30. Anger, 31. Ruler of the world.



JUST LIKE THE BIG ONE — Gerhard Diegal, top, sets up a remarkable miniature version of a traveling European big top. The Krone Circus bottom. As perfect as human ingenuity can make it, the model circus parts actually pack into the circus wagons, as does the gear of the real-life show.

Big Search On Try Mountain

Dwarfed by a mountain, are members of a geological surface party — the vanguard of every search. They are the shock troops of oil exploration, gathering rock samples, measuring geological formation, mapping the faces of mountains in the west — in a way. She just does what other people do not do: she does it with no arms, and with artificial legs.

Here, for example, near Rock Lake in the Jasper section of the Rockies, the geological story of the west — and of petroleum — is laid bare. Millions of years ago these mountains were thrust up from the earth, exposing layers of sedimentary rock. The strata of rock, bearing oil in some regions, lies in a great triangular basin thousands of feet beneath most of Alberta's part of the Northwest Territories, much of Saskatchewan and a corner of Manitoba.

By studying the mountains geologists are gradually helping solve the mystery of the earth's oil basin, and so are helping find oil. The search through Imperial Oil surface party No. 23 here in 1958. A helicopter — the modern geologist's pack — carried them from peak to peak. But in the end, it always became the old fundamental search: men again mountain, climbing over shale and limestone with instruments and pack, striving to uncover the prehistoric secrets of the rock.

Your day begins at dawn. The smell of balsam mingles with the tantalizing aroma of bacon and eggs cooked in the open. Nearby, in a clearing, the helicopter squats ready, motor ticking over, pilot waiting. Perhaps, as part of the mapping party, you will spend most of this day in the 'coper, circling, hovering, landing, piecing together a geological picture of the rock formations. Or perhaps you step out on some distant slope with your hammer, pack, compass

There she lives alone in a two-room apartment over the store. The one thing she leaves in others is cooking. In the office she usually dictates letters, though she has learned to write — far more legibly than most people with normal hands — with a special pen hooked to her stump. Dr. Carlsen attends conference all over the country, traveling easily by plane or train if it is too far to drive. But driving she loves, in a car with special controls, like those for handicapped veterans. "It's the only thing I'm proud of," she says. And since Dr. Carlsen got her license in 1954, she has safely driven 42,000 miles.

But when Vice President Rob and Nixon presented the trophy last week, Dr. Carlsen had her hands to receive it. Nixon held it while, with good poise on her crutches, she made an apt acceptance speech.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1. Call at bridge, 2. Transmission, 3. Remaster, 4. Measure of, 5. Wings, 6. On the sheltered side, 7. On the brink deep, 8. So, American, 9. Curio, 10. Measure of, 11. Wines, 12. Compute, 13. Thales, 14. Rumanian, 15. Groups of baseball players, 16. Bill of an archer, 17. Talk, 18. Rags, 19. Rags, 20. Rags, 21. Rags, 22. Rags, 23. Rags, 24. Rags, 25. Rags, 26. Rags, 27. Rags, 28. Rags, 29. Rags, 30. Rags, 31. Rags, 32. Rags, 33. Rags, 34. Rags, 35. Rags, 36. Rags, 37. Rags, 38. Rags, 39. Rags, 40. Rags, 41. Rags, 42. Rags, 43. Rags, 44. Rags, 45. Rags, 46. Rags, 47. Rags, 48. Rags, 49. Rags, 50. Rags, 51. Rags, 52. Rags, 53. Rags, 54. Rags, 55. Rags, 56. Rags, 57. Rags, 58. Rags, 59. Rags, 60. Rags, 61. Rags, 62. Rags, 63. Rags, 64. Rags, 65. Rags, 66. Rags, 67. Rags, 68. Rags, 69. Rags, 70. Rags, 71. Rags, 72. Rags, 73. Rags, 74. Rags, 75. Rags, 76. Rags, 77. Rags, 78. Rags, 79. Rags, 80. Rags, 81. Rags, 82. Rags, 83. Rags, 84. Rags, 85. Rags, 86. Rags, 87. Rags, 88. Rags, 89. Rags, 90. Rags, 91. Rags, 92. Rags, 93. Rags, 94. Rags, 95. Rags, 96. Rags, 97. Rags, 98. Rags, 99. Rags, 100. Rags.

PRICE OF A STADIUM

Mrs. Victoria Angustian struggles with police after she and her family were evicted from Chavez Ravine in Los Angeles, Calif., to make way for a planned Dodgers baseball stadium. A woman deputy holds Mrs. Angustian's crying, 9-month-old daughter, Ira, while another daughter, Rachel, 10, also in tears, looks on.



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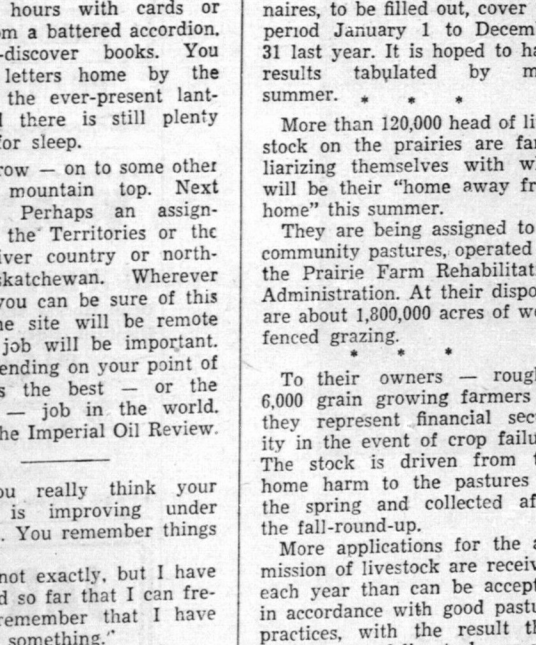
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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. R. Barclay Warren, B.A., B.D. Elijah, God's Warrior. I Kings 19:3-18. Memory Selection: The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? The Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid? Psalm 27:1.

Elijah is one of the most colorful characters of the Old Testament. He was an exciting life. Ahah, king of Israel, had married Jezebel, a daughter of the Zidonians and joined her in the worship of Baal. Elijah reproved him and as a warning to all Israel against following the two heathen rulers, he prayed a drought upon the land for three and a half years. Then, at a gathering on Mount Carmel, Elijah prayed the fire of God upon his sacrifice and the people exclaimed, "The LORD, he is God." The prophets of Baal, whose God did not answer by fire, were slain. Then Elijah prayed for rain and Israel to learn later that the Abbé was a former all-in wrestling champion.

Obey the traffic signs — they are placed there for YOUR SAFETY. Uspided to Prevent Peeking.

Should We Try to Change the Climate? Scientists note that any changes from the narrow range of environment man is used to are likely to cause serious disturbances. Some scientists are apparently as concerned about the effects of air conditioning on man — as they are about space travel or about tampering with the weather itself.

What happens to a man, questions Rene J. Dubos, of the Rockefeller Institute, New York, who makes "sudden and repeated shifts from the hot, humid atmosphere of the street to the cool and dry environment of the office at the moment may have to be paid in the future in the form of new respiratory and circulatory disorders."

Worse yet, the scientists worry, air conditioning "may interfere with" some of man's "seasonal cycles."

What, that might eventually do to his emotions makes some scientists click their tongues. Of course, for all the scientists know it could change man for the better.

There were several things besides weather that worried the scientists looking into man's fragility. There was new research information on animals which suggested that men might possibly be more easily killed by atomic radiation than women.

There were reports that large atomic or hydrogen bombs exploded at the right heights hundreds of miles in the atmosphere would kill by radiation men living in satellites long distances away.

The scientists looked to animals to determine more new ideas on what climate changes might go to man.

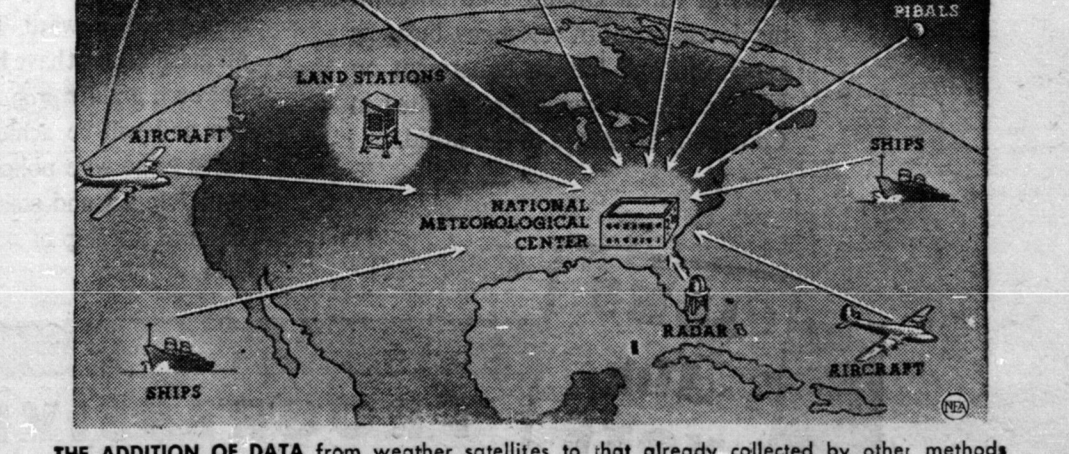
They noted that animals living in colder climates are usually larger than those living in warmer climates.

They quote reports that the higher the temperature, the faster ants move.

They referred to findings that whole new strains of some viruses develop when living under slight differences in temperature.

And, reported one researcher, referring to crickets: "It is said that counting the number of chirps in 14 seconds and adding 40 will give the temperature within a couple of degrees."

But they didn't go so far as to say that tuppings the temperature of the world would make men smaller, make him work faster — or make him sting with a quicker rhythm.



THE ADDITION OF DATA from weather satellites to that already collected by other methods will give man a more comprehensive picture of weather and help in discovering how climate affects man's physical and mental condition.