

Chemawa Yule Party Again Set by Lions

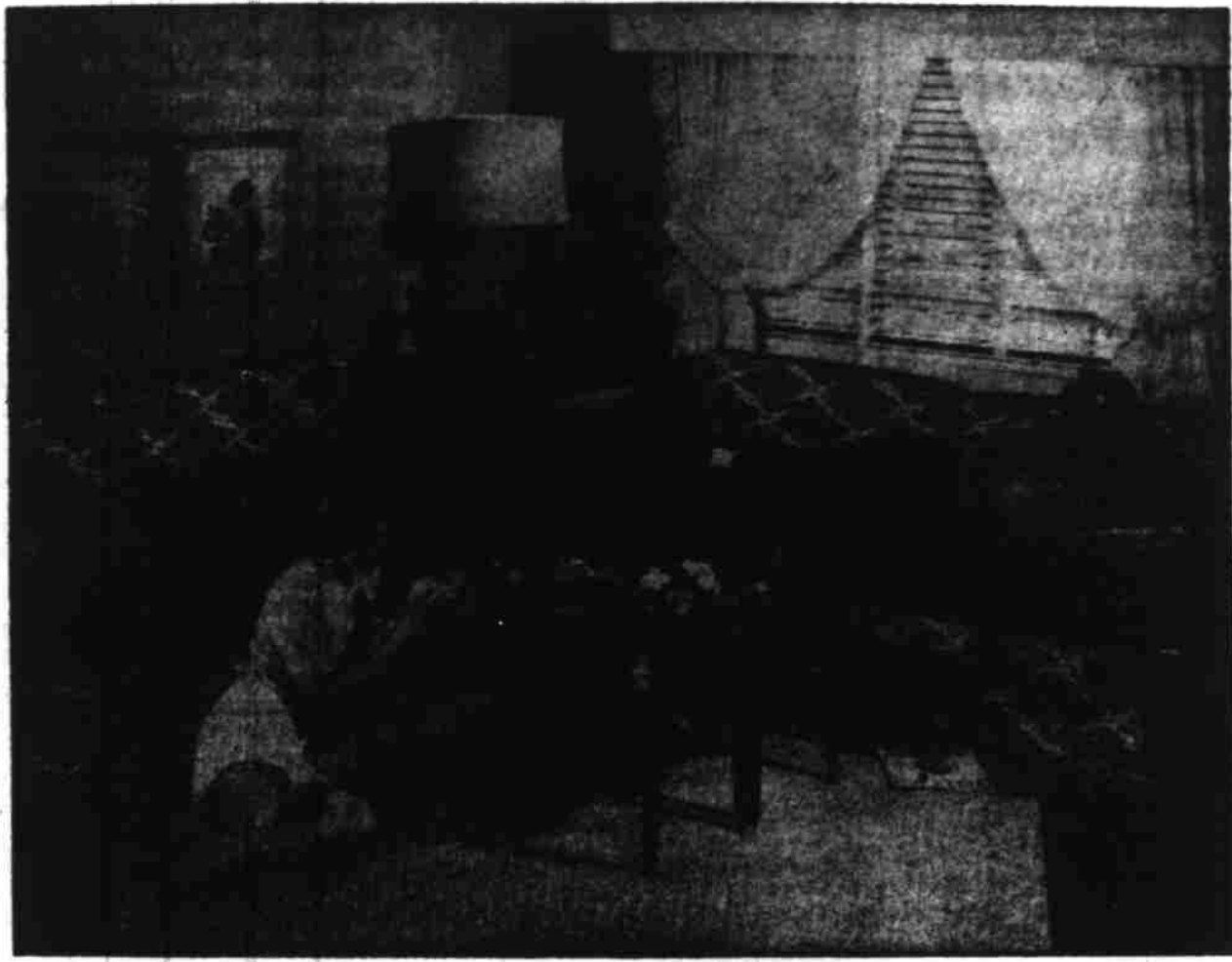
The Salem area has Christmas parties of all description during the Yuletide season, but one of the widely acclaimed and unique celebrations is the annual party for Chemawa Indian school students.

This party has been sponsored for a number of years by the Salem Lions club, and as the enrollment at Chemawa has grown other groups are becoming interested in helping the Lions put on the annual affair.

Santa Claus, a conspicuous figure at the Chemawa party, will be on hand again this year with surprises for the Indian youngsters, it was reported by L. J. Stewart, past president of the Lions club who is making arrangements with other club members for the 1949 party.

In the past the Lions have provided such varied entertainment as vocal and instrumental music, magician's tricks and movies for the Chemawa celebration.

This year some 600 youngsters will be the guests at the party which will be set for sometime during Christmas week.



For the teen-ager's room or the one-room apartment, these new headboard beds are grand space-savers and lend themselves to attractive corner arrangements. The inner-spring mattresses on box springs are attached to the plastic covered headboard which is hinged in the center so that the frames can be fitted around a corner table, as shown, or used flat against the wall. Note the handy snack tables which any girl would love to have for her room. Such things make fine Yule presents.

Two Researchers Claim Perfect Success for Cold-Curing Drug

CHICAGO, Nov. 23 (AP)—Two researchers claimed 100 per cent success today in curing colds with a double barreled drug they said acts both as a cold preventive and cold killer.

The drug is one of the antihistamines—substances used to combat hay fever and other allergic reactions. It is known medically as Neohetramine and has been released for public sale without prescription.

They said their perfect records for cures, was possible, however, only when the drug was given within 48 hours after the onset of symptoms. They said it was of no value when a cold had reached the full-grown stage.

The tests were made on volunteers at Sing Sing prison and at Maryknol convent and seminary, both at Ossining, N.Y. The experiments were reported in the December issue of Industrial Medicine and Surgery by Dr. Charles C. Sweet, medical director of the prison, and Dr. Joseph J. Arminio, consultant on allergy at both institutions. The doctors said they obtained these results on prevention:

1—Of 200 subjects given adequate daily doses of the drug from October, 1948 to April, 1949, 182 escaped without catching colds. Thirteen complained of symptoms resembling the first phase of a common cold, while only five developed third stage colds. However, there was no fever, cough or nasal obstruction and none suffered any complications.

2—Meanwhile a control group of 300 were given sugar coated dummy pills throughout this period. These pills resembled the drug in appearance. Of this group, 241 contracted one or more colds and 179 of them came down with full-blown colds. Eleven of these developed complications.

On cold treatments, the doctors administered the drug on persons in various stages of the common cold. Some were in the first stage—the sniffles; some were in the second stage—a heavier nasal discharge, while others were in the final stages of a cold. At the same time, comparable control group were given the worthless dummy pills and other control groups were given aspirin, nose drops and other medication. They reported these results:

1—The colds of the 40 patients given Neohetramine within 24 hours of the onset of symptoms lasted only an average of 1.2 days. This compared with 6.2 days for those receiving the worthless pills and 5.1 days for those receiving other medication.

2—The colds of the 46 patients given the drug within 48 hours of the onset of symptoms lasted an average of 2.8 days. This compared with 5.8 days for a group on dummy pills and 4.6 days for a control group receiving other medication.

3—The colds of 18 patients who were not given the drug, until their suffering was well advanced lasted 5.1 days. This compared with 5.3 days for the group on dummy pills and 4.7 days for the group on other medication.

SHEEP DOMINATE
WASHINGTON—(INS)— In Andorra, Europe's fifth smallest country, sheep outnumber people almost three to one. The latest official count in the 191-square mile country, the National Geographic society says, was 17,000 sheep, 5,900 humans.

CATTLE BUSINESS
COPENHAGEN, (INS)— Denmark is exporting small numbers of Danish Red dairy cattle to North Africa for breeding purposes. The first consignment of 20 — shipped by air to Tangiers — brought prices ranging up to \$375 a head.

Panama City Paper Asks Aid from U.S.

PANAMA CITY—(INS)— The Panama City Newspaper, La Nacion, has launched a campaign for a "Little Marshall Plan" for Latin America.

The newspaper called for the conversion of the Panama Canal into a sea-level waterway, a move which it predicted would

be a boon to the world's shipping and an aid to the economies of the nearby countries.

La Nacion said editorially that the project would put two and one-half billion dollars into circulation in Colombia, Ecuador, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras, El Salvador and Guatemala.

The editorial said the cost to the U. S. taxpayer would be more than made up by the maintenance of "the rhythm of production."

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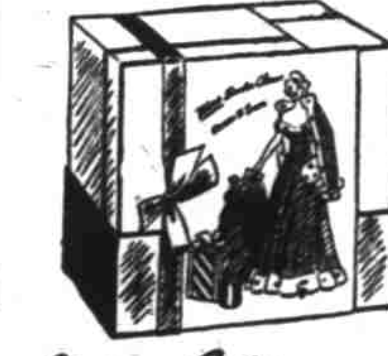
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