

The Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a Judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual case history. The Council reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Margo B.—I shouldn't go on with this friendship.
Celia N.—She must consider herself first.

Margo B.—I am a widow in my late 40s and the mother of two teen-age children—Bill, 16, and Carole, 13.

I have dated very little since my husband died four years ago. My first thought was for the children. I wanted to meet somebody with a family of his own who would love the children and whom they could love in return.

Recently, however, I met a most attractive bachelor who is seriously interested in me. He says frankly that he has never cared much for children and he seems ill at ease when he is with them. They don't care for him either and always make a face when they

get him on the telephone or leave the room when he calls on me. I feel I shouldn't go on with this friendship, but my sister thinks I'm wrong.

Celia N.—I think it's always a mistake to be too self-sacrificing for children. They never appreciate it. I could tell of countless cases where mothers made enormous sacrifices, only to be neglected in their old age.

Margo doesn't realize that in about five or six years her children will be ready to take off and live their own lives. They won't give her a thought. She has to consider her future. She will have many years of loneliness before her if she doesn't act now when she has a good opportunity.

I am not urging Margo to marry the particular bachelor in question. I don't know him well enough, but I think she shouldn't be guided by her children's opinion in choosing a second husband. She should just consider herself.

The Council: We agree with Celia that Margo's feelings must come first in her choice of a husband. Her children should not stand between her and a good marriage.

Yet to a certain extent her choice must be influenced by her children. If she married a man who could not tolerate the children or accommodate himself satisfactorily to them, her marriage could not be happy.

It is true that in a few years these youngsters will be off on their own. But the next few years will be important ones in their lives. The problems of adolescence will be greatly intensified if there is an unhappy and unwholesome atmosphere in the home. Margo must certainly consider her responsibilities in this direction.

On the other hand, it is natural for children to view with a certain amount of alarm the possibility of a stranger entering their family life. It is likely that these youngsters, suspecting their mother is getting serious about her bachelor friend, have developed a negative attitude toward him as a defense.

Margo certainly should not turn this man away purely on the basis of her children's reaction. She should try to get to know him better. A test of whether he will ever be able to fit himself into the family setup would be to see if he can become interested in these children sufficiently to break down a little of their resistance. A mature man should be able to overcome his uneasiness with adolescent children. If he can't his personality may be the sort that will present many other difficulties.

We urge Margo to proceed—but very cautiously.
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POPULATION ESTIMATE
Portugal's population is estimated at 7,300,000.

South Africa produced 6,000 tons of uranium concentrates in 1958.

Busy Cooks' Delight



9387
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M-14-16
L-18-20
by Marian Martin

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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

I HAD A STAFF CAR AND A CHAUFFEUR—THE GENERAL USED TO GET CARSICK, SO ANY BIG SHOTS HAD TO BE MET—I DID IT...
I WAS FIRST SERGEANT OF SPECIAL SERVICES—HAD TO MEET ALL THE HOLLYWOOD DOLLS WHO CAME TO ENTERTAIN THE TROOPS...
THERE WAS THIS RICH WIDOW IN MARSEILLES—WELL—SHE USED TO GIVE PARTIES FOR THE BOYS...
TOPPIN' ONE ANOTHER ABOUT WHAT SOFT JOBS THEY HAD IN THE ARMY—AND WHEN THEY WERE DOING THE MUSKET BIT THEY WERE ALWAYS LYING ABOUT WHAT BIG SHOTS THEY WERE AT HOME...
YESTERDAY IT WAS HOW THEY WON THE WAR SINGLE-HANDED—CHURCHILL NEVER MADE A MOVE WITHOUT CONSULTING THEM...
THEIR SALES ARE 4F HERE, COMES THE END OF THE MONTH, THEY'LL BE MUSTERED OFF THE OL' PAY ROLL...
ENJOYING THE AUTO SALESMEN'S DAILY BULL SESSION.
THANK AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO GEO. L. KERR, FT. RILEY, KAN.

EAGLE POINT Tree Pickup Slated

By DOTTIE HARBISON
Eagle Point — A Christmas tree pickup will start about noon Saturday, Jan. 9, and will include all territory from the highway through Eagle Point to the Reese Creek rd. on the Brownsboro highway and as far as Charter's residence where the turn off to the burning pit is located on the Stevens rd. Residents may leave their trees by the road for pickup and anyone wishing to make a contribution may leave it in an envelope on the tree.

Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and parents willing to help are asked to meet at the Scout house to be assigned areas of coverage. A bonfire and wiener roast for all participating will be held following the pickup, weather permitting.

The Eagle Point Lions club met at the Teen-age club in Eagle Point Jan. 4.

The Eagle Heights Social club will meet at the home of Mrs. James Johnson on Stevens rd., Thursday, Jan. 7, at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Harry Hanscom was hostess for the Christmas party held Dec. 3, with 10 ladies and five children present. A gift exchange highlighted the program.

Anyone interested in taking the Home Extension "better dress workshop" in March and who has not had the first workshop on basic dressmaking is asked to meet with Mrs. Leland Meyers at her home, 212 South B st., at 1 p.m. Friday, Jan. 8. The basic course is required before a person may take the advanced course, and Mrs. Meyers will have all the instructions necessary for the course which will start next week. For further information, contact Mrs. Meyers at Hillcrest 6-3672.

The Eagle Point Jaycettes will hold their first business meeting of 1960 at the home of the president, Mrs. Ed Kimbell on South B st. at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 7.

The Teen-age club located next to Putman Brothers Cold Storage on North C st. on the Brownsboro highway has been secured for the Eagle Point kindergarten, according to the instructor, Mrs. Emory Cunningham. Mrs. Cunningham announced that this will make possible a larger work and play area and she stated that she will be able to keep youngsters in the afternoons if their mothers are working and previous arrangements have been made.

Classes started Monday. Anyone not pre-registered must register this week. Mrs. Cunningham stated that in keeping with the school methods and standards she will not be able to go back and pick up time lost by late entrants as four months have already been lost by starting school at this time. The youngsters are taught to work and play together, to count, color, to express themselves in song, acting, reciting short verses, to write their names, and they use a standard readiness workbook. Recesses are given and stories are told.

Mrs. Cunningham will be living with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin at their home, 202 South E st. during the week and returning on week

Steel Workers Need Long Time To Balance Losses

Washington — UPI — On the basis of increased pay alone, it will require the average steel worker about 7½ years to make up the \$2,000 he lost in wages during the 116-day steel strike.

These figures are based on a 40-hour work week, 52-week year, and increases of seven cents an hour effective Dec. 1 and Oct. 1, 1961.

However, this does not take into consideration fringe benefits, skill differentials, etc. **Difficult to Figure**

It is difficult to figure exactly how long it will take him to make up the loss, if all factors are considered. A union official claimed the average steel worker will more than make up the loss during the life of the new 2½ year contract counting all these factors.

Each worker is due to receive three months pay on retirement after 15 years service under the new contract. This alone should place an average of \$1,625 "in the bank," according to union estimates.

Insurance Benefits
Company payments of insurance benefits will save the average worker about nine cents an hour or slightly less than \$200 a year, the union official said.

Wage increases of nearly 10 cents an hour starting next December and other benefits should more than make up the rest of the difference between \$1,625 and \$2,000, he said.

AIR PIONEER
London — Commercial air service from here to Paris was inaugurated late in 1919. Cafeterias were developed in Chicago and other United States cities before 1900.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Grow and son Paul of Iowa visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grow, South B st., and John Grow, now living in Eagle Point, over the holidays. Christmas dinner was prepared for 21 members of the family by Mrs. Jack Grow.

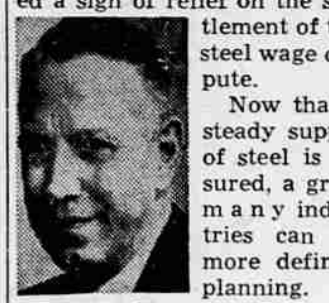
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chamberlain and family motored to Portland to spend the holidays with Mrs. Chamberlain's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hagen, and her brother, John Hagen and his family. The Chamberlains returned to Eagle Point Dec. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chamberlain had as week end guests Mr. and Mrs. Dale Burns and son David of Redding, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Price and family, San Jose, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chamberlain, Fortuna, Calif., and Mrs. Charles Sturgill and family, Hugo, Ore. They were joined Christmas by Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Chamberlain and family, Dr. and Mrs. Gene Chamberlain, Medford and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Chamberlain, Eagle Point, also members of the family.

Holiday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tresham were Tresham's brother and sister-in-law, M/Sgt. and Mrs. Roger Tresham and family, Mountain Home, Idaho; Mrs. Tresham's mother, Mrs. Jean Ham, Phoenix, and the Tresham brothers' father, O. R. Tresham, Gold Hill. Guests for Christmas dinner included Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Regester, Eagle Point; Miss Judy Singleton, Central Point and Roger Hooper, Medford.

Industry, Market Breathe Sigh Of Relief on Steel Settlement

By ELMER C. WALZER
UPI Financial Editor
New York — UPI — Industry and the stock market breathed a sigh of relief on the settlement of the steel wage dispute.



Elmer Walzer
Railroads can expect a boost in their business with steel inventory building a big factor.

Speaking of the steel negotiations, Campbell said, the "steel industry put on one of its best fights in history—but it lost because the government recommended and practically sponsored the settlement, made official Sunday."

"About the only consolation is that the total cost will probably be only half as much as 1956 when the cost to the industry was 81 cents an hour." Many in Wall Street regard the steel settlement as inflationary and feel that the stock market will advance further on.

Edmund W. Tabell, analyst for Walston & Co., holds the market probably will rise to the 700-level in the Dow-Jones industrial average this month.

"The settlement of the steel strike removes a near term uncertainty—but doesn't change the longer term outlook," says Sidney Lurie, analyst for Josephthal & Co.

Still a Phase
"It is neither an excuse for general optimism, nor reason to change the basic approach which had been previously dictated by the fundamentals."

"This is still a phase where it is well to look for the industries and companies which can provide a speculative surprise."

"This is also an area where the choice of the individual issue is much more important than generalizations about the market as a whole."

"The most promising industries today are the same as those which had heretofore been in the limelight, such as the auto, building, chemical, metal, retail trade, and textile."

Railroads look for enough of a boom to permit them to spend more than a billion dollars on improvements in 1960.

The railroads in 1959 spent \$825 million on new equipment and road improvements. Some predict this will be boosted to around the \$1.4 billion record figure spent in 1957. The roads look for a rise of 8 to 10 per cent in traffic.

Railroad Walkout
There is talk now that the steel strike is out of the way that methods will be found to prevent a walkout of railroad men in the spring.

The oil industry welcomed the end of the strike. P. B. Tracy, president of Esso Standard, division of Humble Oil & Refining Co., said the "settlement of any strike is a good thing, but this one is particularly welcome."

"To varying degrees the steel strike has affected us all. The settlement is a good way to start the new year."

Dr. Marcus Nadler, New York University professor and economist for the Hanover Bank held that the most important thing to watch is whether the steel companies raise prices piecemeal or across the board.

"If there is a general increase in prices of 5 per cent such as occurred after the previous industry wage contract it will be inflationary."

Nadler held that a high level of business activity is practically assured for the first six months of 1960.

Tom Campbell, editor-in-chief of Iron Age, national metalworking weekly believes that the cost of the package for the steel workers is more than some steel com-

panies can absorb. As a result many firms may raise steel prices, he says.

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Woman Motorist Wasn't Much Help

Scarborough, Me.—When his car got stuck in sand, Dale Stevens asked a woman passerby to take the wheel while he pushed.

He forgot to ask her whether she knew how to drive. Police said the car came free and the woman jammed the accelerator to the floorboard. The car whipped in a wide circle, zoomed around a corner and crashed into a parked car, causing \$350 damage.

Elgin — UPI — Charles O. Ackley, 52, of Bingen, Wash., was killed Monday in a logging accident at Jarda Meadows, about 30 miles north of here.

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