Snow And Cold Weather Visit Hansford County New Model Chevrolets On Display Saturday



early this week, so they will be a little short. The weather is bad this morning (Monday) and may get worse. To-night was to have been Youth Nite at the Baptist church, but it was decided to postpone it until beter weather prevails. As proof of bad weather we submit the following evidence. We went into the bank feeding cattle or staying at home. Ralph Bort was in the Teller's cage. Guess he decided some one else could feed cattle for him. All of the school busses made it o. k., which proves that we have

The Gruver P T A wil hold their regular meeting Monday Feb. 2nd. at 7:30 p. m. Following the business session instead of a program there will be a recreational period. Mrs. Harley Alexander will be in charge Patrons are requested to bring their tables with them for 42 games.

NEW GRUVER ELEVATOR OPENS FOR BUSINESS

The new Gruver Elevator opened for business last Friday. Earlier Tom Dozier had brought in a load of wheat, that was dumped waiting for the machinery to be installed. The first load of wheat to enter after the opening was brought in by Lloyd Andrews for Coy Holt. To celebrate the event Coy Holt bought a nice big box of candy for the operating crew. By four o'clock that afternoon twenty more loads had been received. It will take only a short while to fill the elevator, as there is much wheat in the county waiting to be moved in. We are all proud of the new elevator. It is a real land mark, and again we congratulate 'Uncle Joe' and Lawrence for their achievement. We are especially glad that Uncle Joe is with us to see his ambition real-

Several Gruverites were visitors in Amarillo last week. Mr. and Mrs. Gay Fletcher, Mrs. Richard Cutter and Gay's granddaughter started out with the intention of having granddaughter Cynthia's picture made. But it never came off. Gay had stopped to pick up Dan Shrader Jr. who was going along to have his arm Xray'd, and he put on his brakes too hard and too fast. Result, Cynthia received a nasty cut on her face. We have warned Gay about his driving, but it does no good, and so poor little Cynthia, has no picture.

Mr. and Mrs. Shapley also visited Amarillo, as did Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Turner and their fam

__When we reported sickness last week we overlooked one little fellow that had a real bad time It was not intentional, as we had not known of his illness until after press time. Buddy Lowe, the young son of Earl Lowe, the light company man had what at first seemed like a severe cold. But he failed to respond to treatment, so Dr. Jones sent him to the hospital, where he was found to be suffering form Virus pneumonia. He was put under an oxygen tent for a while, and soon became improved. We are glad to say that

This & That | New Grille on Chevrolet



The front of the new, 1948 Chevrolet, showing the redesigned radiate grille, has been changed by the addition of a modernistic, T-shaped chrome center bar. The smooth contours of the front end, with fenders and hood

1948 Chevrolet is Massive



The over-all simplicity and massiveness of the new, 1948 Chevrolet is well shown in this three-quarter view of the Fleetmaster Sport Sedan. Fenders, hood, body and door panels all blend; and the crease moulding, below the windows, is wider than that used in previous models. Note the new T-shaped chrome center bar on the radiator grille.

The new 1948 Chevrolet models, incorporating design changover period in order to insure high production flow, were announced here today by the local McClellan Chevrolet Co. A model of the new car will be on display at the McClellan Chevrolet Company Saturday of this week. The new models will be on display at most Chevrolet dealers throughout the country during the next few days.

The 11 models in three series all feature a re-designed radiator grille, pleasing new color har monies in interior upholstery, and engine changes providing a more rigid crankshaft and more durable bearings.

A minimum of time was lost in converting for the new models es dictated by a minimum chang- thus enabling the largest builder of motor cars in the world to produce a maximum number of automobiles for the motoring public, which is so greatly in need of new vehicles.

> The three series of the new models are the Fleetline, in two body types featuring low, sweeping contours; the de luxe Fleetmaster, with five body styles, including a carbriolet and a station wagon; and the Stylemaster offering unusual refinements in the economy class and price range. All models feature bodies by Fisher, exclusive in low-price

Dr. Gower Has **Busy Schedule** For Cold Weather

bed of roses_especially if one has the burden of most of a county to take care of, and is of an age where he is thinking of retiring. Dr. Gower fell and bumped his head so hard that he was unconscious Tuesday of this wekk. His calls were so many and the demands for his service so insistant that he kept on the job Wednesday despite the fact that he was nearly six and had a bad chill Tuesday evening. On the way from a call to Mrs. Blod getts in the country, Dr. Gower experienced a flat on the rear wheel of his car. He walked a mile to the Kenney home in as cold weather as we have had this year_and was nearly frozen whenn he arrived. Mr. Kenney was not at home and it was late in the afternoon before Dr.

on his calls to calk patients. We just wonder what would

Gower was able to get the tire

lost so much time, he worked

late into the night, catching up

chaged on his car. Because he

Four From Lynx **Team Receive All District Awards**

Globe - News, District No. 1-B trophies were awarded the following boys this week: Joel Lee Lackey, Freshman; Glen Mackie, Senior: Don McLain, Senior, and Bradford Castleman, Senior. These Spearman football players were selected on the all-district for this region for 1947.

The trophies are a four inch minature of a football player.

A card from Joe Hatton informs us he has sold his farm East of Amarillo and has moved into the city, asking us to change his mail address. Joe says he does not have anything to do except look after a few cows and calves and his Colorado ranch. Incidentally he stated that Mrs. Hatton was doing fine after a major operation.

means real trouble to our community. It means that the local hospital board must redouble happen to the sick folk in this their efforts to reopen the hansif Dr. Gower gets so ill he can no ford hospital.

Lynx Defeated By **Perryton Rangers** At Canadian Sat.

eight times and the lead changed nine times. Cactleman, Davis, McLain, Weston and Windom all had an equal share in scoring. Don Allen replaced Don McLain, who fouled off, scored two pts. Monty Cotter intercepted two Perryton passes in the closing minutes but missed his shots un-

The Lynx advancel to the second round by defeating Darrouzett 45 to 29. After playing a close ifrst half the Lynx turned on the steam to score 19 points while holding Darouzett to 3.

plenty of trouble leading the half time. The final score was 28 to 22 in Gruver's favor. Gruver ment being defeated by Samnorwood's undefeated girls 42 to 35. in the third quarter followed by Cator. Both teams played their usual brand of ball, playing hard and fast until the final

Sonny Windom of the Lynx and Laura Lamb of the Lynxettes were placed on the all tournament team. Gwendolyn Cator and Lera Barkley' wer echoosen on the all tournament team also

Spearman Hotel **Corporation To** Be Dissolved.

Spearman Hotel corporation is securing signatures of all the stockholders this week, for the purpose of dissolving the hotel corporation.

Mr. Sanders stated the directors had voted to dissolve the hotel corporation, and the five directors voted to assume the expense so far since the corporation was organized. This expense amounted to 2,600.00 and the average stockholder will receive back his investment in full.

Campaign Ends With Church Ad This Issue.

This week the 25th page advertisement urging people of Spearman and this area to attend Church Sunday is published. This ends a years contract with local merchants who paid for the advertisement. There is a new series of attend Church advertisements released for publication as of January 1st this year, but the management of the paper has decided not to sell this series. The advertisement is effective, and truly is a good will builder, but we believe that most merchants had rather spend their advertising money featuring their own business.

The Reporter manager is attempting to classify all advertisers on the books at the Reporter office, and work out a plan whereby each advertiser spends about the same amount of money each year, but is able to place the name of his business before the public more often.

and Mrs. Jack Hendricks are the proud parents of a daughter. Cynthia Lee born January 22nd at the Kingle Hospital in

John Bishop Asks For Liberal Donation From Hansford County To March Of Dimes Campaign Which Closes Jan. 31.

March of Dimes campaign in campaing will equal the liberal Hansford county announces the collections made in the past in campaign will draw to a close this county. Last year Hans-Saturday January 31st. Mr. Bish- ford county contributed a sum op urges all cictizens to make in excess of five hundred dollars, liberal donations, either in the One half of all the money color by direct donations. Mr. Bish- polio cases that may originate

Sonny Winder: Makes a Long Shot In The Lynx - Grant Game Played Here



_Our Staff Photographer, J. D. Wilbanks, made a few action shots at the recent Lynx - Gruver basketball game. In the picture

Hansford County Farm Bureau Holds **Interesting Meeting At Home Ec Room**

Mother of Mrs. **Barr Passes Away**

Mrs. Laura C. Reynolds of Spearman, 73 years old, died Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at Northwest Texas Hospital of Amarillo.

She has been in the hospital nine days.

Mrs. Reynolds made her home with her daughter and son-in law Rev. and Mrs. G. Barr. Rev. Barr. is pastor of the Methodist church She was a member of the Meth-

odist Church. Besides the daughter, Mrs. Rey

nolds is survived by a son, David Reynolds, Logansport, La. Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs Ellen Sanford, Orange, and Mrs. Myram Sanford, Center.

The body was sent to Logansport, La., for the burial. Arrangements are in the hands of Boxwell Bros. Funeral Home.

Brillhart Buys Registered Bull.

G. C. Brillhart, Spearman, Tex as has recently purchased the registered Brown Swiss Bull 'Lady's Septanamar No. 72265' from F. A. McKirahan, Hooker, Oklahoma, according to a report of Fred S. Idtse, secretary of the Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders association, Beloit, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wallin were transacting business in Spearman Friday.

LYRIC THEATRE Spearman, Texas

"Copacabana" __ Groucho Marx with Carman Miranda and Andy

Saturday January 31 Santa Fe Uprising, with Allen Lane as Red Ryder. Sunday and Monday Feb. 1 - 2 Buck Privates Come Home, with Abbot and Costello.

above the photographer caught Sonny Windom making a long one.

Bureau met Thursday evening January 22nd in the High school study hall with a good number present. The program consisted

of a talk by Bill Dryden, representing the Lathrop Grain Corp., of Kansas City, Mo., and reports on the National Farm Bureau convention held in Chicago, Ill. Mr. Dryden presented a plan to the group that is being offer-

ed by the Lathrop Grain Corp. to farmers who desire to deliver their wheat now and yet have 2 1-2 years after delivery date to sell. Mr. Dryden after presenting the plan answered a number of questions asked concerning

Those attending and reporting on the National convention from Hansford county were Mr. and Mrs. Pope Gibner, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Converse and Mr. Harold Collier. All reports given indicated that the outstanding incident at the convention was the retiring of the National Farm Bureau president, Ed O'Neal, and the election of Allen D Kline, past vice president, to fill the vacancy left by Mr. O'Neal. Mr. O'Neal has served as president of the National Farm Bureau since 1931. Those present and reporting were also inspired by a talk given by David Lil ienthal, of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, who stressed the fact that the commission was now devoting considerable time towards developing an atomic fertilizer that is thought to practically revolutionize agriculture when perfected. Points of interest visited on the trip were also related by each.

After the meeting was adjourned the group enjoyed pie, cake and coffee, and an hour of visiting made possible by the ladies present.

PALACE THEATRE Gruver, Texas

January 27 - 28 - 29 HUCKSTERS, with Clark Gable and Deborah Kerr. anuary 30 -31 THE BIG FIX_with Shells

Cold Wave Registers Six Below Zero Weather In Hansford County Jan. 28.

Sparks Laundry Adds New Rough Dry Equipment

the Sparks Laundry has recently purchased and installed the very latest model Dryer for the laundry, and announces that the Laundry will accept laundry for Rough dry, regardless of the

Mr. Sparks takes a great deal of pride in making improvenents when his business justifies, and this should enable patronage to a home business. since the Spearman laundries all accept rough dry work.

Meeting of PCA Stockholders Set For February 5th.

Hansford, Hartley, Hutchinson Moore, Oldham, Potter, Randall and Sherman counties.

This meeting will be especially important as the Association has repaid all the government capital and will celebrate local

All members and their wives are urged to be present. Dirrectors of the association include Emil Knutson from the

Hansford county area.

Poll Tax Payment Deadline is Only Two Days Away

for citizens of Hansford County to pay their poll tax, and qualify to take part in the elections that will be held during 1948. This is a big year with County, District, School and National elec tions. Everyone should qualify to vote in the coming elections. Commander Curtis Jones of the Hansford VFW urges all members of the organization to

take part in many prospective

legislative programs that may

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Dr. F. J. Daily January 30

> E. C. Womble Miss Ethel Deacon Ruth Buchanan Tipton Rev. Mathew Dovle

February 2 Mrs. R. R. Fullbright

ebruary 4 Barbara Sue Allen Roy Lee Uptergrove Doyle Wayne Frazier Mrs. Sidney Rees

John Pipkin LaRue Cator Pattie Hart

Pebruary 5

BIRD DOG TRAVELS HOME IN QUICK TIME. Claude Owens

ably distressed last week at the loss of a valuable bird dog he had borrowed from his brother who lives at Beaver, Oklahoma. He inserted an ad in the Reporter, but just before press time Claude phoned us he had located his dog at the home of his brother in Oklahoma. The dog left Spear man at 4:00 p. m. Mo last week and was back home

weather Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Hansford counand with the exception of the schools being dismissed Tuesday and Wednesday, activities went on as usual.

The schools were dismissed because of break in the gas line near the Canadian river. City officials asked the school to dismiss for fear of a shortage of nasure was back to normal Wednes day of this week.

Very little moisture accompanied the latest cold spell, and cattlemen reported no deaths in pasture this year less than ten this cold spell of weather. Cattlemen all have wind breaks and

Roads and highways were all passable in the county, and up report to the Sheriffs office.

The themometer hit the low Production Credit Association when six degrees below zero was will be held February 5th at registered Wednesday morning.

a half inch of snow was measretary - treasurer S. F. Powers. ured, showing approximately .7 The association serves farm- inches of moisture. The snow fell in Armstrong, all day, but it was fine powdery

inclusive, the warmest temperature was 24 degrees, and the from zero on the morning of the 27th to six below on the morning of the 28th, with an estimated high of 15 degrees Wednes-

day afternoon.

MARKET AND WEATHER

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Or at least you can find

HERE THEY ARE.

them on the back page of this paper. We are referring to some attractiveprices on food items at the S. and G. Grocery and Market. Mr. Strickland has been using the Amarillo paper with other merchants of this area in advertising prices current for Friday and Saturday of each week. He believes that he can get the best results by listing these prices in the paper that goes to 90 per cent of his customers, namely the Reporter. S. and G. Grocery and Mkt. is a member of 22,000 grocery establishments who pool their buying to gain attractive bargains from over the world. John feels like he has always given local people better prices than they get elsewhere, and the country editor believes he will get more volume of business by telling his customers thru the Spearman Reporter. The fact that John is begining his advertising campaign is a proof that it pays to advertise - cause the country editor asked for grocery advertisement in the last week Reporter and John answered the request. You can watch these prices each week and you will find they are all below list prices, and are BARGAINS

Mrs. D. W. Hazlewood is home from Lubbock, and im ing from an operation.

HOME

In Fighting Mood

'Year of Decision' Arrives for U.S.

America Alone in Struggle To Save Western Ideologies

By BAUKHAGE

WASHINGTON.—Cartoonists and others have titled 1948 "the year of decision." It is a pretty good title. The only trouble is that America's most important decision has already been made, and nobody seems to realize it. We know that the British empire has broken up, but, aside from the fact that there is some grumbling about loaning money to the British, it doesn't seem to concern us very much.

In the current issue of the United Nations World magazine, the British historian and author, D. W. Brogan, has an article entitled "The British Shed No Tears for Their Lost Empire." In it, he says:

gram failed. But new steps are be-

ing planned. A part of the pattern of

communization is Communist alli-

nists. The Reds cooperate with the

used by Reds to get rid of non-Com-

munist left-wing resistance is to

help a reactionary government into

power. Such a reactionary govern-

ment suppresses the non-Commu-

surviving deeper into Communist

That is where the Wallace

third party fits into the Kremlin

design. The Reds hope it will

split and weaken the liberals in

this country, increase the fric-

tion between them and the con-

servatives as much as possible.

aid the conservatives to get into

power. Then when the reaction

sets in, the conservatives will be

thrown out, and the well-organ

ized Communists can take over

Greece is a testing point in the

only way in which the Communist

internal aggression there could be

United States to step in and actually

direct the Greek government. That

was done. Much as any country dis-

the government knows it cannot re-

When one talks with the "exiles,"

the refugees from the Red terror.

one is appalled by their attitude.

There is a desperation about

the attitude of these men who

fought the losing battle against

the Kremlin. They say there is

absolutely no hope for Europe

unless the Russians are driven

back to their old borders, and

the Balkan states. Poland and

Finland are freed of Russian

domination. They say there is

only one thing that will have ef-

fect: A threat by the United

When the quotation of the London

that the United States and Britain

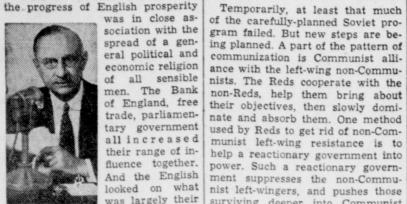
the former foreign minister.

will be ready to fight."

States to use force.

sist the Communist organization.

". . . in the nineteenth century, @ Temporarily, at least that much



was largely their work - and their toils. profit-and tound it good. They were satisfied with what they had accomplished.

"It is natural enough, today, when this world situation has changed to take pretty calmly the decline in the favored historical position of England. If the spread of English ideas, practices and profits has ceased, why worry-unless you are Eng-

"Unless you are English." And yet the people who ought to be doing the worrying are the

Americans.

We are taking over where Britain eft off, and the job is a bigger one than England faced. But, the average person in this country will say in horror: "You talk like a Communist! America's whole tradition is non-intervention. Of course we had a wild period in South America, and in our salad days as a nation, we somehow acquired what we called Texas although the Mexicans, at the time, thought it was a part of Mexico, and then, there's Hawaii. But those days are over. See how promptly and politely we returned the Philippines to themselves, and took our marines out of the banana plantations where they didn't belong, and the other day even aban- former foreign minister of one of tell me we're going to establish a of the Soviets. He assured me that 1946, and that

second British empire! however, what Brogan calls "the are not satellites at all, they are as spread of a general political and economic religion of all sensible secret police paralyzes all independmen" suddenly encountered a force that threatened to destroy it when the Germans marched into Poland and the Japs bombed Pearl Harbor.

It took all America could afford, and more than Britain could afford, to stop that force. And today, another and stronger force is gaining power, and there is nobody to stop it but the

United States. When a British official in London said "every means short of war" would be used "by the British and American governments to keep Greece within their own strategic and ideological orbit," it didn't make much of a ripple outside of Washington. But it was a statement of tremendous import, for it means that the Truman doctrine was not just a phrase, that its implementation is now certain. It means that the people responsible for the destiny of the United States know that the year of decision is here, the decision having been made not in Washington, but in the Kremlin, just as the decision to fight Japan was made, not in Washington, but in the office of one squat little man now awaiting a death sentence in Tokyo. one Hideki Tojo, former premier of

Partisans Succeeded

In Soviet Sphere

Today it is fashionable to make funny cartoons about the "third party" announced in December by Henry Wallace. Yet that third party fits neatly into a plan to wreck our way of life, the plan, another part of which was the careful coaching by the Kremlin of the "partisan" fighters in World War II. The partisans were formed, first to help beat down one of the Soviet's enemies. but they also were groomed to destroy representative government in their respective countries.

The partisans were most successin territory where the Red army, in the guise of allies fighting a common enemy, gained a foothold which they kept when peace came, and which was used to put their trained stooges into power.

In Italy and France, they were unable to capture completely the partidared throw off until the United primitive man and apes. States made a tacit condition of aid. parties from both governments.



THEY WON'T LAND . . . In Philadelphia at a rally of the marine corps reserve, Gen. Clifton B. Cates (right), new commandant of the marine corps, took occasion to announce that no leathernecks are scheduled to land in Palestine. He also dismissed the sending of about 1,000 marines to the Mediterranean as "routine." With General Cates are Fleet Adm. William Halsey and James H. Duff, governor of Pennsylvania.

NEWS REVIEW

Slump Possible: Truman; Cite Air Power Need

were jangling for everything from exist." the state of the entire world to the frayed condition of John Doe's back

Economic Report of the President," | billion currently scheduled for this Mr. Truman sounded the gong omi- calendar year, and that in 1949 the nously on a new note: The impend- total be raised still another 1.3 biling peril of economic disaster in the | lion dollars.

The nation's economy, he said, is flation-ridden Americans are operating on borrowed money in a situa- | 8,000 held in reserve. tion flirting with depression.

Millions of persons in the lower carousel whirling by liquidating peacetime congress, the report put their savings, reducing their current | realistic emphasis where emphasis savings and by extensive use of con- belonged. Everyone has been aware to the President's message itself. Fact Russian-American struggle. The sumer credit

"Such use of savings for current checked was for Britain and the living expenses is an ominous sign

for the economy as a whole." Without stopping to consider any possible political aspects of the likes having a stronger one run its | President's economic report, Ameraffairs, the United States, as a icans could take it as a sober, realis choice of evils, is the less unweltic picture of what lies beneath the OPEN CITY: come to the Greeks, especially when relative luxury in which many of we come bearing gifts without which them are existing now.

Exhaustive and complete, the economic survey presented figures notable in that they:

Showed for the first time that 1. "real purchasing power" of the Recently I spoke at length with a American masses-basic factor supporting U. S. economy-has declined doned our bases in Panama. Don't the countries now firmly in the jaws 8 per cent since the first quarter of today, if there were a free election

let live is just as strong as it ever people would vote to support a Red borrowing money. Almost one-quaring this government of this prosperity is contained in borrowing money. Almost one-quaring this government of the people would vote to support a Red borrowing money. Almost one-quaring this government is a strong as it ever people would vote to support a Red borrowing money. Almost one-quaring this government is a strong as it ever people would vote to support a Red borrowing money. Almost one-quaring the strong as it ever people would vote to support a Red borrowing money. Almost one-quaring the strong as it ever people would vote to support a Red borrowing money. Almost one-quaring the strong as it ever people would vote to support a Red borrowing money. Almost one-quaring the strong as it ever people would vote to support a Red borrowing money. Almost one-quaring the strong as it ever people would vote to support a Red borrowing money. Almost one-quaring the strong as it ever people would vote to support a Red borrowing money. Almost one-quaring the strong as it ever people would vote to support a Red borrowing money. Almost one-quaring the strong as it ever people would vote to support a Red borrowing money. Almost one-quaring the strong as it ever people would be a strong as a strong a was in this country. Unfortunately, regime. He said these "satellites" ter of all families and more than one-half of families earning less much a part of the Soviet Union as than \$2,000 yearly "held no liquid | shed but it could preserve the rethe Ukraine or Outer Mongolia. The assets in 1947.

Then Mr. Truman tied in these facts with his administration's proposed policy to beat the inflation rap. If inflation, he said, is "permitted to run its own course, it will break with destructive force."

And in order not to let it run its own course the President again urged adoption of his anti-inflation program-limited price and ration

That way, he indicated, lies a new, greater economic era for the U. S. embodying maximum employment and solid and lasting pros-

official which I mentioned, stating AIR STRENGTH:

'A.Day' 1953

were committed to "measures short of war" came over the wires, I was How important is it that the U.S. reminded of the conversation with have a potent, efficient air force? Virtually a matter of life or death, He had said to me: "If the United thinks the President's air policy States threatens to use force now, commission which recently reported the Russians will pull out of Eastern on the status of the nation's air Europe. They cannot afford war strength.

now. They fear the United States. Immediate and substantial en-But in a few years, mere threats largement of the air force for "surwill not suffice. The Russians then | vival in the air age" was urged by the commission; and January 1, And this force moving against the 1953, was set as "A-day," or the ultipolitical and economic religion of mate date when the U.S. might conall sensible men" is moving not only sider itself relatively secure against in Europe. All along Russia's pe- atomic attack.

After "A-day," the commission riphery, the red tide is rising against its frontiers, in the Middle intimated, it will be anybody's ball East, in India whose gates Russia game as far as airborne atom has threatened for centuries, in bombs are concerned. "The air China, Korea, in the islands adja- force is hopelessly wanting in respect of the future . . . when a

ports to the nation the alarm bells serious danger of atomic attack will

On that premise the group recommended that the government start now to spend on the air force in 1948 And through his "Semi-Annual 1.3 billion dollars more than the 2.85

For actual air strength the commission said that by 1942 the U.S. operating on borrowed time and in- should command a total of 12, 70 first-line planes, plus more than

Although it was extremely unlikely that the air policy commisincome groups, his report pointed sion's recommendations would be out, now are keeping the inflation adopted in toto by this or any other U. S. is to have any degree of national security in an era of feverish atomic-bomb production, and the commission has succeeded in putting that awareness on as factual a basis as is possible now.

Jerusalem

the quasi-civil war between Arabs try's harrassed government has Roosevelt administration. done the next best thing and requested both factions to spare the holy places of Jerusalem from any depredations they might carry out.

econd British empire! today, if there were a free election will be considered and several today, if there were a free election in his country, not 1 per cent of the country, not 1 per cent of the country, not 1 per cent of the country and in his country, not 1 per cent of the country and in his country and his country a "open city."

That plea couldn't stop the bloodligious relics sacred to all three of the world's main religions.

Meanwhile, transportation was being made available to evacuate any of the 1,500 Jews still living under Arab siege inside the walls. They are the remnants of 4,000 normal residents of the area.

Which Way Judea?



Moshe Shertok, head of the Palestine Agency's political department, now in the role of liaison official to U. N., ponders one of the many enigmas partition of the Holy Land has thrust upon him. He said the Jewish agency soon would ask U. N. for an international police force, arms and funds to enforce the partition

FROM SNAIL FEVER TO MALARIA

Plan African 'Disease Safari

tists are preparing for a new so of malaria. They also will scrutinize a ported. If they should escape captive would be anti-trust exemptions, ful in the countries nearest Russia, African safari on which they will number of parasites which inhabit ity they might introduce an entirely which they particularly would like. study some of the diseases native to the dark continent.

The navy medical group will accompany the African expedition being sponsored by University of Cali- which are the disease carriers. once established here, would defornia, hence will have the duty of Among these are the rodent-carriers stroy citrus fruits, providing medical service to the of bubonic plague, the zebra, deer, they did get a grip on both countries | thropologists who will cover most of

For their own purposes the navy The expulsion of the Communist doctors will study such native diseases as African sleeping sickness, medical scientists before because study of it.

ticular form of hookworm in Mo- United States.

sleeping sickness.

Armed with microscopes instead | bilharzia or snail fever, plague, | animals which are potential disease | rently being run by NAM giving 12 of 16-inch guns, naval medical scien- scrub typhus, yellow fever and carriers are not allowed to be im- points for recovery - one of which human beings, for instance the par- new series of diseases into the

zambique, Portuguese East Africa. There are particular regulations, Honorable Discharge To pursue their studies the group for example, against the fruit bat, a will have to trap and shoot animals known carrier of malaria, which, if

The fruit bat, however, is highly san or resistance movements. But university paleontologists and an gazelle, elan and possibly lions, regarded by medical scientists as a resounding "Well done." President tigers and leopards which are be- good laboratory animal because it which neither France nor Italy Africa this year seeking traces of lieved to be reservoirs of African is easily raised in captivity. It is possible that certain phases of the for seven years provided entertain. Bjornstrom of Oslo has narrowed soil structure, improves tilth and Most of these animals have not malaria cycle now entirely underbeen used in research by American stood could be worked out through

SLAUGHTER:

Cattle and calves' slaughtered at federally inspected plants in the U. S. last year reached new all-time high records, and the number of hogs butchered was the largest

In 1947 cattle slaughtered totaled 15,523,959, compared with 11,413,325

Wages Up Again

Factory workers earned an aver-October, representing an increase friend at that imposing edifice. The lery and mistaken kindness. They heir chicks in February or March

AS PEGLER Sees It

Nuisances Called 'Actors'

HE echoes and re-echoes of "pure politics," of "political demagogery" and of "out - Wallacing Wallace" Gerald L. K. Smith, Mrs. Eleanor which have come from the Roosevelt and Westbrook Pegler all halls of congress in response to suffer a self-assumed handicap in President Truman's state of the un- their earnest efforts to annihilate or this year A. D. 1948. For it is an wood who have struck political grain used in feeding, and with grain election year. But with exception of his referThese fine Americans have allowed fooding election year.

ence to the Marshall plan and his lowed themselves to forget that an iry feeding. tax reduction program, every single recommendation in the President's message was contained in his state of the union message in 1946 and again in 1947.

The difference was that this year President Truman was in a fighting mood. Even his voice, if you heard it over the radio, was a challenge to the hostile, silent faces before him in the well of the house of representatives. He was talking, not to those men sitting stolidly in semi-circular rows before him, but over their heads to the people of the nation.

speech. Factually it was his party comfort and opinions of others. his recommendations to pass.

In early December your Home Town Reporter wrote in this column concerning the President's message, "his message to congress will make a play for the tremendous independent and liberal vote. The dope is his message may include recommendations . . . for legislation in the flavor of the Rooseveltian era." Since then our mail has contained many letters critical of that prediction. In answer we can only point that air power is mandatory if the is the President had made up his mind the presidency.

cial security benefits and coverage, continued farm price supports, more crop insurance, higher minimum wages, strengthening of antision of other social and economic reand Jews in Palestine, that coun- forms originally enacted by the

The plea for support in agricul-The Palestine government asked tural areas will stem mainly from the Christian, Moslem and Jewish the wholesale prosperity which 'ncome.

In 1920, generally conceded a prosperous year after World War I, gross farm income totaled \$15,998,000,000. In the golden year of 1929 it was \$13,824,-000,000. Hard hit by the depression, farmers had a gross income of only \$7,055,000,000 in 1933. Figures for recent years show gross farm income of \$28,-133,000,000 in 1946 and \$34,000,-000,000 in 1947.

Administraton adherents, of course attribute this phenomenal gain to the triple A act, the commodity credit corporation act, crop insurance and the principle of parity prices and price supports.

Campaign Topics

tected and under which, in 1946. 5.263,000 people drew \$1.091.369.000: ous other kindred laws.

Recalling the advertising in newspapers by the National Association of Manufacturers last summer sayng that increased production and the throwing off of OPA controls would bring prices down, there is little faith in the same propaganda cur-

Known from every tiny hamlet in this country to every foreign shore where U. S. troops fought, the United Service organizations (USO) Truman awarded an "honorable diswith signal distinction," he said.

Feller Needs a Friend

By Westbrook Pegler

actor owes all his Balanced rations probably can de

misbehavior by in- These milk by-products provide mond so winsomely asserted and often reiterated, the actor is incapable of

manners by himself because the very vanity which accounts for his being an actor in the first place pre-Certainly, it was a political cludes consideration for the rights,

platform, put forward and nailed on Hammond was one journalist who the wall for the Republicans and could cover the theatre without bemany hostile Democrats to shoot at coming implicated in it. He no more six months prior to the party con- yearned to bead his lashes and dab vention in July. President Truman his lips than to sell a comedy to Lee is an experienced politician and he and Jake, wherein he differed from is not so naive as to expect many of some of his contemporaries and almost all of his successors.

Like a good city hall reporter who keeps his dignity amid the grossest scenes of democracy, and his virtue amid impurity, Hammond maintained toward actors, agents and producers the serene courtesy of one who knew he was their better but saw nothing to boast of in that. COULD LEARN MANNERS

He was a gentleman. They, uncould present a very deceptive coun- nilk.

ers and their wives in those days. Since apparently nothing can stop the quasi-civil war between Arabs and extension of other social and economic reuave in the presence of lobster

It should not be necessary to recall that actors were vagabends in their original condition, with a notorious reputation for unchastity which, be it noted, they have maintained with proud bravado down to now. They danced and sang for the coins of favor, and the contrasts of a hard, uncertain life developed in them a mischievous impudence that amused the quality. They were, in this respect, all one with the traditional court jester who got away with mur-

In their place, actors are tolerable, even desirable, but they impose a strain on sufferance when they step across the trough and become intimate with the public. This impertinence is not entirely their fault, however, for the line was wiped out when the stage died of a number of ills and hundreds of actors found themselves singing again and telling jokes in saloons as their forebears had in English and continental taverns two centuries ago. Suffered at first, then patronized. they soon forgot that they were paid employees and became imperious. Other social and economic re- Whereas, of old and of right, when forms, instigated by the Roosevelt an audience didn't laugh or applaud, administration, which undoubtedly the management threw the actors will be used as political tinder in out, under the new impudence the the coming campaign include: Un- patrons were on tacit warning to apemployment insurance, under which preciate lewd humor and morose

75,300,000 living workers are pro- ballads, badly sung, or get ejected. ars some 25 years ago, is still THEY FEEL IMPORTANT Prosperity was highly inadvisable over and let this luscious crop come old age and survivors insurance, for actors. It gave them futile aspi- back usually is accepted by well inunder which 1,502,085 retired work- rations in their hours off watch and, cormed agriculturists. ers, widows, children and aged drew coming at a time when hundreds of \$338,529,600 in 1946, or an aggregate campus elocutionists were coming of \$1,039,996,000 since enactment; off the conveyor belts all the way Poultry Relish Grit; federal deposit insurance act, pro- from Bowdoin to U.C.L.A., another Aids Grinding Process tecting deposits of millions of people confusion set in to complicate a totaling \$156,000,000,000 in about jumbled situation worse. Common 14,000 banks; federal housing ad- actors had been problem enough, ministration, insuring six million but now we had the educated actor, homes for a total of nine billion dol- most of whom had majored in a sity of Delaware. It is certain that lars; old age assistance, and numer- phenomenom called social science. pirds like it and, when grit is fed Actually, there is no such sci-

ence. The subject is a synthetic composition of the envies, disappointments and bigotries of sallow-minded campus misanthropes. But the effect on the actor who suddenly gets rich is sensual torture. In a dumb way he knows he doesn't deserve such wealth, but from there he leaps to the conclusion that a world so wrong in this particular must be all wrong. That is understandable. To himself, he is the whole world. Having no spiritual or intellectual equipment, he is troubled in a maze of sensations which lie just behind the primitive appetites, and he thinks he is hurting in his soul. He sincerely believes that.

charge" to the organization which mitted itself on this, but Dr. Otto crops. Organic matter helps restore ment and comfort for U. S. armed down his researches to the pan- helps plant roots get more nutrients forces and their allies. "It dis- creas. Other scientists agree only from the soil. Use lime, fertilizers charged its wartime responsibility that the trouble cannot be philosophiontaining phosphorus and potash to ical because the actors' composition get good catches of legumes. contains no seat for such trouble.

ITS OUR OWN FAULT We, the public, have been respon. Pullets Hatched Early Feller, the cocker spaniel intended sible for the nuisance of the actor in Assure Larger Profits age of \$50.98 for a 40.5-hour week in as a White House mascot, needs a politics, by our own culpable flat-

tails would serve the same purpose. I reliable hatchery.



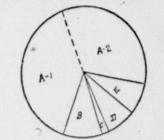
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Among the President's major recommendations were extension of social security benefits and coverage, proportiate points without proportion of the various nutrients proportion and use a finger bowl. This last test flunked many rich packers, trolley magnates and mincomplete economical use of all nour shment in additional grain.

Killing Chestnuts

The Asiatic blight which struck down native chestnut orchards in FATTEN HOGS FASTER by sti the United States, estimated at sums up to a hundred million dol-



Forest Fire Commissioner W. L. Shaddix inspecting chestnut burs for asiatic blight.

ars some 25 years ago, is still active, and doubt that it will pass over and let this luscious crop come over an active the company of the

Grit is a material of value to poulry but full details are not yet definitely known, according to Univerreely, they consume more than is actually needed. Grit containing a = arge amount of soluble calcium has been widely recommended but appears to have no advantage where other forms of calcium are included n the ration. Actually it might be U. S. Savings Bond letrimental, say Delaware specialsts. Helping the gizzard in the grinding process is the only known function of grit. A hard mica grit of suitable size doubtless should be available to all chickens.

Productivity Depends Upon Organic Matter

The soil's ability to produce high crop yields needed to feed hungry millions depends on its organic mater supply. Soils rich in organic natter are good "sponges" for Medical science has not yet com- soaking up and holding rainfall for

in average hourly earnings from young pup, a Christmas gift to amuse us in their legitimate capacare the ones who have eggs to marsince 1944, according to figures \$1.249 in September to \$1.257 the President Truman, is being cared ity and so, for no excusable reason, cet while the prices are high. These following month.

Bureau of labor statistics reported also that the durable goods industries led the way in earnings, want care of the pup left up to dustries led the way in earnings, want care of the pup left up to dustries led the way in earnings, want care of the pup left up to dieve that they are invited to rallies after will begin laying later when House on singing tours. Besides, for their integrity and wisdom, are lower. To insure quality chicks Feller isn't "White House broken." when a baboon in a plug hat and orders should be placed early with

ain't It So?

Women never refer to their age until it would be wise to

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reau. The barking will keep suspiclous persons away. I wouldn't limit

It now is reported that Emperor Hirohito of Japan can take a fan in partment. his toes and fan himself. If MacAr-The tarsier is a big-eyed little thur should ever decide to take over four-legged animal which left man's the job of running the islands Hirofamily tree long before the monkeys hito might team up with Sally Rand and the great apes branched out, and go into vaudeville.

made public by the agriculture dein 1946. Calves increased to 7,933,437

advancing to a new record high of daughter Margaret — and Margaret lieve that they are invited to rallies, ater will begin laying later when from 5,842,217, and hogs amounted \$54.66 a week and \$1.337 an hour in often is absent from the White even to dinner at the White House, iggs are more plentiful and prices



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Lewis Nordyke, very capable and talented editor of the News-Globe of Amarillo, has come out in his column, announcing for Governor of Texas in 1950. This writer is inclined to believe we can all support Mr. Nordyke, if for no other reason than to get some of the crumbs from the political pie that would come Panhandle-way with Nordyke as our Governor. The writer feels safe in predicting that the Political machine in Amarillo would move the capital from Austin to that city if they had Nordyke in as chief executive. Needless to say the bunch up Amarillo way would bring prosperity and tax money North of Dallas and Ft. Worth, and if Amarillo had a lot, a few of the crumbs would bounce off towards Hansford county. We got nuttin to lose, and a lot to gain, so let's start boosting Nordyke for governor and then maybe President. It is simply appalling to think what would happen with an Amarillo politician in the president's hot seat.

And while we got our chance to express our political opinions, lets feel out Nordyke about the big Hansford county lake that our Amarillo political friends assured us would be in Hansford county as soon as we built Buffalo lake and all the others that anyone else in the Panhandle asked for. The government built about eight or ten, and the war prevented digging that hole in Hansford county. It will be just about time for some one like Nordyke to build our belated swiming hole along about 1950, and we had as well put Lewis on the spot, since we plan to elect him governor of Texas and later chief of the nation. I wana call attention to a headline in a last week Dallas News stating that Worley is after a "Dam Fixing Fund". It seems that Gene is plumb exasperated about Wolf creek washing out the dam and our friends over Dalhart-way not having enough water to fill up the lake by the dam site, or is it the dam by the lake site-so dam if Gene aint seeking a "dam fixing fund". Gene allows that it will take a dam big pile of money to fix up the dams up where the voters live, and he up and asks congress for nearly a million dollars to build back the dam wolf creek dam, and near a half million dollars to repair the dam dam at the Rita Blanca dam site over in Dalham county, where they had a dam by a lake site so long, but did not have a lake by a dam sight—until a terrible rain flooded their dry creek beds, and filled up the lake with water that must be getting stale now-since they do not have a live stream like Hansford county has, to keep their water nice and

Our advise to Lewis Nordyke is to go all-out to rebuild the wolf creek dam, and grab a half million dollars for the voters over Dalhart waycause after all there are a lot more voters in them areas than there are in Hansford county-but I

WING TIPS BY FRANK NOVAK



ALL G.I.'S INTERESTED IN FLYING CONTACT FRANK NOVAK SPEARMAN, TEXAS

suggest that Lewis dangle Hansford county on the string and promise a lake for this county just as soon as all the lakes are enlarged, a new one is dug on the big Bull Ranch, and the new waterworks are installed at Farnsworth in Ochiltree county-We make this suggestion to Lewis, because he doesn't know we got enough citizens in this county looking for oil to top the Ochiltree vote-of course they can't vote this year, but by 1950 there will be more votes in Hansford county than in Dalham county-so watch your step Lewis.

In view of the fact that we ran quite an editorial comment on the high cost of groceries in last weeks paper, we were glad to have a phone call from John Strickland early Friday morning. John informed me that if I would check the Amarillo Newspaper and compare the prices with those current in his store. Of course I did not take the trouble to check them all, but I did check some of them, and they are as cheap in Spearman as the advertised prices in Amarillo. So this only makes my point a bit stronger, that John is lossing a big bet by not advertising his prices each week in the newspaper that reaches 90 per cent of his customers. Of course the same invitation is open to all the grocerymen of Spearman, and it may be that the price schedule in Spearman is just as or a bit cheaper than any other town in the Panhandle of Texas-but you will have to advertise regularly to convince the buying public.

We sincerely hope that none of the grocerymen of Spearman consider the article written last week as an attack on their prices. We believe the wording of the article was more a defense of grocerymen than an attack. However, we do believe that week after week, the groceryman who advertises regularly will make just a little better price than the one who does not-why? because he will get a greater volume of business and to protect this volume he will be inclined to shave a penny or so from the profits he makes

We have been kinda uneasy for the past ten days for fear the Chamber of Commerce would warn us out to help work on the Memorial build ing. Apparently the finance committee has not completed the job of straightening out the tnrecords and announced ready for completing the building. We can take pleasure in giving praise to John R. Collard Jr., Roy Wilmeth and the entire committees who have straightened out the tangled affairs of the community building and

have secured sufficient finance to complete the building. All we need now is some good weather -and we oldsters will have to get behind a wheel barrow and push. We doubt seriously if we are able to get the building completed for the coming Spearman celebration—but it would sure be of much benefit if we could.

Incidentelly we would like to make a plug for an early date for the celebration. Many people are discouraged because it is a bit cold for the April dates but the c. e. expects warmer weather this year and no rain whatever. I'm suggesting the dates of April 23-24, which come on Friday and Saturday.

If we put off the dates later than April, we will run into the Gruver, Shamrock and Guymon celebrations. If we have to select a date in June it is too near harvest time-so I cast the vote of one member of the C of C for the early dates of April, like we have scheduled our celebration every year in the past.

Jesse Davis suggested that the boys who do all the work for the rodeo each year are rather reluctant to stage a celebration again this year. We realize that it is really a burden on Walter Wilmeth, the Archers, Buchanan, Fuller et al, but we know them well enough to predict they will again donate their time, skill and training towards staging the most successful rodeo in the Panhandle area in 1948. We have the reputation of staging the most interesting amateur rode in the country and we will maintain that reputation.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO LAND OWNERS To: J. E. Gerber, non-resident of Hansford County, Texas: You are hereby notified that the undersigned Jury of Freeholders, acting under and by virtue of an order of the Commissioners' Court of Hansford County, Texas, will on the first day of March A. D. 1948, proceed to lay out and survey a road of the first class, 60 feet in width, beginning at a point where State Highway No. 117 crosses the section line between Sections No's. 14 and 15, in Block No. 3, S. A.

to the opening of said road, statement, in writing, of the damages if any claimed by you. Witness our hands this 27th

day of January A. D. 1948. J. N. Jackson Allen Pierce W. E. Davis Mose Lamb Jack H. Whitson

No. 8 -4t- c

NOTICE TO LAND OWNERS To May Wilkes Crowe; James B. Langston, Joe L. Wilkes, Sterling P. Jackson, Kent K. Jackson, Mrs. Mary Brandvik, Arthur Bernstein, C. W. Laird, Alexander Shapley Gladys and M. G. Ry. Co. in Hansford and husband __ Alexander; F. County, Texas, and running A. Shapley, Grover Y. Wilson, which may Murrell, W. R. Murrell, Julian run through or along the sec- J. Schaub, Mrs. Mary E. Cooper, by you, and will at the same time residents of Hansford County,

the undersigned Jury of Freeholders, acting under and by virtue of an order of the Commmissioners' Court of Hansford County, Texas, will on the 4th day of March 1948, proceed to view and lay out and and survey roads as follows, to wit;

(1) Beginning at a point in state highway No. 282, being the original state highway No. 88, at the Southeast corner of section No. 55 in Block P, original grantee, H. and G. N. Ry. Co., in said Hansford county, and running thence west with present road as now established the distance of four miles, and terminating at the Southwest corner of section No. 6, in Block "P" H. and G. N. Ry. Co., and terminating at said point.

The petition as presented in this connection is for the purpose of widening the existing 60 foot road to an 80 foot road following the

above described route; and (2) Beginning on the section line between Sections No's. 15 and 16. in Block No. "P", grantee H. and G. N. Ry. Co., and at the north line of the Cooper Addition to the town of Gruver, and running thence north on section lines and with the said present section No. 4, in said Block "P" grantee, H. and G. N. Ry. Co. and terminating at said point.

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above described; and which roads as now existing as 60 foot roads and to be widened to 80 foot roads, may run through or along the section lines of certain lands owned by you, and will at the same time assess the damages incidental to the opening of said road when you may present to us a statement, in writing, of the damages, if any, claimed by you.

day of January A. D. 1948.

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Many Americans Have Chronic Type Disease

Twenty-five million Americans have some chronic disease, according to a report issued by four leading health organizations. Of these 25 million, some 7 million, it was discovered, are partially or completely incapacitated. Among most cripthence south on section lines to Lillie May Wilson, Mrs. Mary pling afflictions are heart disease, the south line of Hansford Coun- A. B. Ducorron, Mary Lillian mental illness, diabetes and cancer. More than three-quarters of the number are persons in the productive years from 15 to 64. Fully one-

cause nearly a million deaths and You are hereby notified that are responsible for the loss of almost a billion days from the total work of the nation. The basic approach to chronic dis-

ease must be preventive, the group reported. Intensified health department programs to control chronic communicable diseases are called for. Accident prevention programs and health education of all kinds should be greatly expanded. Wide expansion of nutrition, mental health and housing programs can help decrease chronic disease. they reported.

Turkey's Industrialization Formerly, perhaps two hundred years ago, Turkey somewhat met the needs of home markets, but with the machine age and the raising of the standard of living, Turkey be came to a great extent dependent or imports of goods of foreign manu facture. New Turkey set herself to correct this situation by first enact ing legislation to facilitate the build ing up of industries and then helping to finance some of the enterprise which private capital was not able to undertake. So, one by one, the Turks began to build their industries. Turkey has woolen mills turn ing out goods of good quality. Wom en's garments also are woven i Turkish mills. Her silk is famous it comes from Bursa near Istanbul Although Turkey imports paper an newsprint, the two mills at Izmit, i is estimated, soon will produce enough to meet the greater part of

the local demand. The iron and steel works at Karabuk was built by British experts and now is supplying part of Turkey's need of iron and steel.

School Set for Parents Of Delinquent Children

A school where parents of delinquent children may learn to be better fathers and mothers has been opened in Des Moines, Iowa.

Patterned after parent guidance centers in San Francisco and other cities, the school staff will lead discussions with parents on personality development of children, importance of family living and family work, play and finances. The legal Witness our hands this 27th responsibilities of parents, familyschool teamwork and recreational, health and welfare facilities in Des Moines also will be covered.

Parents of delinquent children will be "referred" to the school by juvenile court judges for a series of weekly two-hour sessions lasting 10 weeks. Officials hope parents will attend of their own accord, but reluctant parents may be required to attend if they want to retain custody of their children.

A survey of the first group of children whose parents attended the San Francisco guidance center showed a majority of the children made satisfactory adjustments following their parents' graduation from the center.

The police juvenile bureau, the city adult education department and the citizens advisory committee joined in sponsoring the Des Moines

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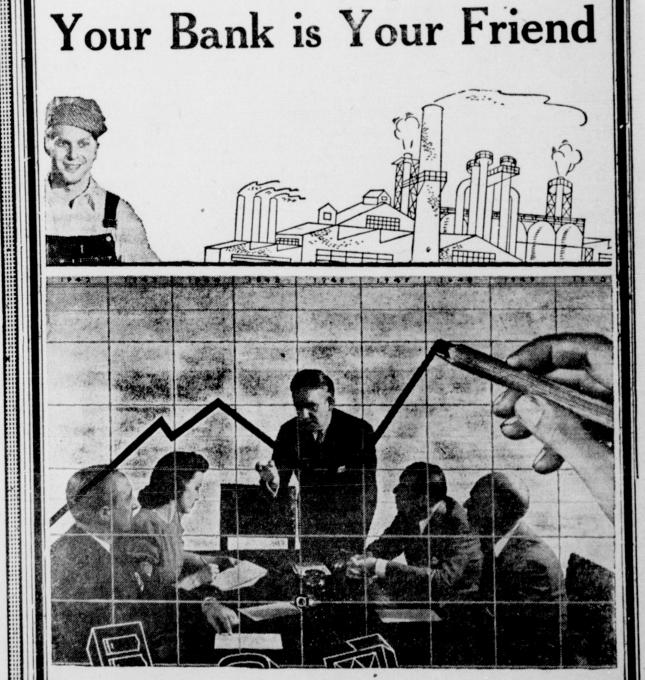
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"Why?" Sylvia wailed. "What did

"Well," Mrs. Hackett said, "you

"Whenever he worked himself up hands.

Sylvia looked disappointed and for days."

can take it for what it's worth,

to a pitch about cutting loose and

And I kept him on the jump every

again he'd be so tired of jumping

"But what was it?"

simply gave him his way."

puzzled. "Oh."

They were gone six days. Each day

Sylvia had them up and driving at daylight and she kept on the job

circuiting the sights at the next stop,

until late at night. She called upon

Chip to stop often at roadside stands

She plied him with hot dogs, soft

drinks and bad coffee. She was sur-

prised and delighted at the glazed

look that appeared in his eyes on

Mrs. Hackett came over the day

"Well!" and paused expectantly,

holding the cup of sugar in both

"He went back to work today,"

anything about going to Canton

"Mm! And what did he say when

Sylvia nodded. She sat down on a

"You won't even be able to get

they returned. She said,

where she purchased carved orna-

ments and bumpy pottery.

the third day.

chasing away some place after Sylvia said. There was a listless

something he thought was better, I note in her voice. "He hasn't said

"But," Mrs. Hackett said pro- he got home?" She pursed her lips.

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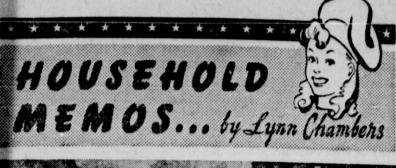
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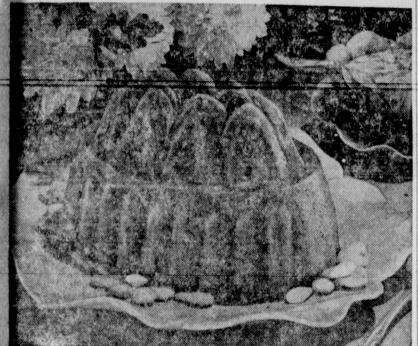
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around that he wouldn't have left him to stir out of the house to a pic

him on a trip. Just a week or so. look so good to him?"

time that man would get home actly," she said.





Give Meals Company Manners

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Cream of Mushroom Soup

Veal Chops Baked in Sour Cream

Buttered Broccoli Baked Potato

Date-Apple Salad

Orange Chiffon Pie

mold and garnish with almonds.

1/8 teaspoon almond extract

3 egg yolks

¼ cup sugar

1/2 teaspoon salt

2 cups scalded milk

Almond Sauce.

1/2 cup chopped blanched almonds

Menu II.

Brussels Sprouts

Whole Wheat Riscuits

Frozen Orange Cream

Pork Roast with Spicy Sauce.

(Serves 6)

1 tablespoon worcestershire sauce

ing 40 to 45 minutes to the pound for

baking. Combine other ingredients

and cook together for 5 minutes.

Menu III.

Tomato Juice

Green Peppers Stuffed with Corn

Browned Potatoes Orange Rolls

Grapefruit Salad

Apple Betty with Hard Sauce

Chocolate Souffle

All the items in the above menu

are extremely inexpensive, and

even if you are busy, they are easy

Savory Meat Loaf

(Serves 8)

1 teaspoon poultry seasoning

114 cups condensed vegetable

2 pounds ground beef

1 egg, slightly beaten

14 cup minced onion

11/4 teaspoons salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper

2 cups bread crumbs

soup

1/2 cup fat

water.

Savory Meat Loaf

Fresh picnic shoulder

2 small onions, minced

Salt and pepper

1 teaspoon paprika

2 tablespoons catsup

½ cup vinegar

Serve with roast.

to prepare.

½ cup water

Bread Toast Beverage

Company for Dinner

"I just don't feel like I can entertain now that food prices are so high," said a friend of mine to me recently. Actually you can do so, I explained to her, if you serve less xpensive food but dress it up, comny style.

There's pot roast, for instance, hich, done to succulence and tenderness, and garnished with stuffed prunes or



spiced crab apples, leaves nothing to be desired. Or what about a meat loaf? Now there's a good old - fashioned meat dish that can be dressed

up beautifully with a fluting of mashed potatoes and served with parsleyed carrots and glazed onions.

Short ribs of beef? Yes, indeed, there are few meat dishes that can come up to it in tastiness.

Desserts can be made that are very inexpensive, but, put in a mold, Pork Roast with Spicy Sauce they have "company manners." Here are menus to fit the smallest Cabbage-Pineapple Slaw of purses, but they all have style and class.

Menu I. Yorkshire Steak Seven-Minute Cabbage Glazed Carrots Tossed Salad French Dressing

Cloverleaf Rolls Cocoa Sponge You'll enjoy this Yorkshire Steak

make it this way: Yorkshire Steak. (Serves 6)

11/2 pounds chuck steak, cut 1 inch thick

1 recipe Yorkshire Pudding Season steak with salt and pepper; place in a reased baking dish or roasting in which meat fits the bottom. Brown in a oven for 5 Make ! minutes.

recipe for the pudding; pour over the crowned steak. Reduce heat and bake until the meat is ten-

Yorkshire Pudding. 114 cups flour 2 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt 2 eggs 1 cup milk 1/2 cup hot beef drippings

Sift together the dry ingredients. Add beaten egg yolks. Add milk and mix well. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a shallow dish conmining the beef drippings. Bake in a fairly hot oven for 30 minutes. Cut a squares and serve around the

Cocoa Sponge. (Serves 4-6) tablespoon unflavored gelatin 14 cup cold water

1/2 cup sugar 3 tablespoons cocoa % cup milk 1 teaspoon vanilla extra

3 egg whites 1/4 teaspoon salt Salted almonds

Soften gelatin in cold water. Comine sugar and cocoa. Scald milk: gradually add to sugar mixture ixing constantly. Add gelatin and tir until dissolved. Add vanilla ex-

LYNN SAYS: ise Planning ves Work

nuary

Keep a list in an easily accessible ace, preferably where you do your st thinking, such as over the sink as things occur.

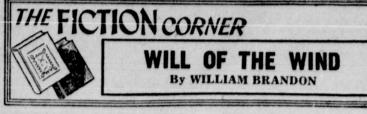
A wise homemaker is never withsut staples; she replenishes these periodically and never "runs out of

hungry. This adds more zest to your

If brown sugar has hardened, put in a tight container with a slice apple on a bit of waxed paper so hat the apple will not touch the nugar. In a few days the sugar will loose again.

Work for variety in the taste and more interesting. Don't always short time preparation menus. se the same combinations or foods

se their savor. od foods stave off such expensive after they jungers" as fresh strawberries in chill. M



MRS. HACKETT found her in the bedroom crying. She stood in you do?' the doorway and said grimly: "I came in to borrow some sugar, Sylvie. The door was open so I just | Sylvia. It worked with Mr. Hackett, valked in. Now what on earth's I know that." rong with you?"

Sylvia sat up and dried her eyes. Her starched gingham skirt was wrinkled and her black hair was tangled and disordered. A curling strand of it hung down beside her nose like an ink stain. A pin had come out of her imitation lace collar and it had fallen down to catch in the red buckle at her waist. She said shakily, "Hello, Mrs. Hackett. N-othing.'

Mrs. Hackett drew down the corners of her mouth. "Nothing, my foot. It's because of Chip wanting to pull up stakes and go to Canton. Isn't it? Of course it is."

Sylvia slapped the lock of hair out of her eyes. "I won't be a boomer's wife!" she flared. "I won't!"

"Mm," Mrs. Hackett said sourly. 'A boy's will is the wind's will.' That's a poem. It's the truest thing in the world. Don't do no good to fight against it. Remember that and you'll have it easier."

"I won't be a boomer's-b-boomer's wife! I won't drag around to one mill after another all my life, and never have anything, no home, and no-no nothing! I won't!"

"Well, it's his job, if he wants to throw it away.' "It isn't! It's just as much mine

as it is his! I don't believe in that old idea that a woman's just a-a slave, to follow a man around at whatever he happens to want to

tract. Chill until syrupy. Beat with "Oh, you don't," Mrs. Hackett rotary beater until fluffy. Beat egg said. "And just what can you do whites stiff; add salt. Fold egg whites about it?" into cocoa sponge, and beat until Sylvia bowed her head and

mixture holds its shape. Pour into scrubbed unhappily at her cheeks a mold which has been rinsed with with her handkerchief. "I don't cold water. Chill until firm. Un- know," she sobbed. "Of course you don't. You're noth-

ing but a child." Mrs. Hackett sniffed. "You'd be twenty years finding out what to do and by that said, "is something you find out Wind's will, that's the poem. time it's too late to do you any good. Unless there's somebody around to tell you to begin with. Somebody who knows." Sylvia was not impressed. "What

Beat egg yolks, sugar and salt; could you tell me, Mrs. Hackett? add milk. Cook over low heat, stir- What could anyone do? I've argued ring constantly until mixture coats with him until I'm almost crazy but the spoon. Cool. Add almond ex- he—he doesn't even listen any more. He's got his mind set on moving on. to something different that won't be any different at all, and then he'll Sweet Potatoes Cinnamon Apples want to go again, and-"

"'A boy's will is the wind's will,' " said Mrs. Hackett. "That's what the poem says. It's just as true of a man or an old man, for that matter. The older they get the truer it gets, I reckon. Only they kind of give up trying to do anything about it after so long a time.' She pushed up her lower lip and looked down her nose at Sylvia. 'Like Mr. Hackett.'

"He was the hardest man to hold

They went up into Michigan, west to Wisconsin, down through Minnesota and Iowa and St. Louis to Memphis.

but they like getting back a whole lot more."

Sylvia said doubtfully, "It doesn't sound like Chip would-"

"Maybe he wouldn't. I'm the last person in the world to try to give folks advice, Sylvia, Nobody wants it and I guess everyone has to sew his own seam anyway. But Mr. Hackett says they're shutting down for a week for the millwright's gang, and if Chip was to spend that week in a car bouncing along from one place to another, without even a chance to catch his breath . . Well, 'a boy's will is the wind's will, and the wind can change in a minute.

"But what if he wouldn't want to

"Mm. You tell him you want a little vacation before you move to Sylvia looked up, startled. "You | Canton. If he thinks you've given in mean Mr. Hackett used to - want about that he'll take you. You try it and see."

They went up into Michigan, west Have picnic shoulder boned and down in this town. He got tired of to Wisconsin, down through Minnerolled. Season with salt and pepper. everything, that was his trouble. It's sota and Iowa and St. Louis to Mem-Place fat side up on roaster pan, a sort of laziness, that's all it is. But phis, east to Knoxville and up and bake in a moderate oven allow- he stuck here. He stuck, all right." through Louisville to come home.

for a pension. That," Mrs. Hackett | ture show for a month. I told you. about men, Sylvia. They like to start | They're all alike." She put the cup of sugar on the kitchen cabinet and looked at Sylvia and frowned. "But I wouldn't say you look so happy

about it, Sylvie. But you're tired.' Sylvia stopped swinging her foot Christ and Presbyterians. and rested her chin on her hands. She sighed and said, "Only of this town, I guess. I was just thinking. when we came back yesterday, and Springs is the oldest mission, and it looked so . . . so old and so shabby and dull and tiresome . . . and I thought that we'll spend all our lives

Mrs. Hackett drew back and restore, an energetic training progarded her and then said again degram in public health and a confensively, "You're just tired, Sylvie." tinuing series of adult education Sylvia looked up and her eyes were sparkling. "But I'm not," she said. "I had a wonderful time.



WAS THIS THE MOST CHARMING WOMAN?

You can pick up almost any woman's magazine and read an article about the most charming woman that ever lived. One writer will select a movie actress like Ingrid Bergman, Another writer will point to the fact that the Duchess of Windsor is the most charming magnetic woman. Imaginative writers go all the way back to Cleopatra in mak-

ing their nominations. It seems to me, however, that, everything considered, the most vation and home decorations. charming woman who ever lived was not a movie actress, an Egyptian queen; or the heroine of a popular novel. She was instead a mild, middle-aged woman who lived in Paris around the middle of the Nineteenth century.

that community's service. Her name was Madame Recamier, and although she left behind nothing but an exquisite legend "as of a rose that had bloomed for a while in a garden and vanished," men and women still praise her.

The secret of Madame Recamier's charm was that she put herself always in the other person's place. "She was an enchanting listener." one of her admirers said. She was. She rarely spoke herself. better rural living. He has known But she did something far more imcountry life from childhood and he portant-she contrived to make you knows how to farm. He can run a say bright and witty things.

She had tremendous tact. When tractor, plow a contour furrow and you called at her home, she smiled help in the saw mill. He has organgraciously, made you feel more wel. ized a Big Lick homestead project come than you'd ever felt anywhere to aid young men get established on before. She wasn't flowery or ex. the land, and 27 families have been travagant about it. It was the way assisted in buying farms since 1940. This pastor is Eugene Smathers, she said what she said rather than who has written and preached ably the words she used. about rural economic problems, and

One of her friends, the great French author Sainte-Beuve, wrote on the day after her death, "She at April - her heart remained at early Spring."

What did she offer these persons that they loved her so? Not wealth, year-old Elaine Heintz can knit as kets for her work at Christmas time Hers was lost. Not position. She fine a sweater, scarf or mitten set lived in a four-room flat. Then as any seen in exclusive shops. Her what? The sheer charm and power needles click with the speed of a of a perfect personality.

Jeanne Francoise Recamier was Miss Heintz, whose vision failed her full name. She lived in Paris when she was stricken with spinal from 1777 to 1849. To this day when meningitis at the age of 5, has made of charm and personality, they in business. choose her as their model.

tral points in sufficient quantity to facilitate large - scale production, and at sufficiently uniform rates to of the juice, and potential total pro- hungry at 2 a. m. When his father duction would run 30,000 tons a year. arose to heat the formula he smelled The wild yeast Torula utilis is used smoke, found it coming from the because it grows rapidly and is less school building next door. Firemen susceptible to contamination than confined the blaze to a storeroom, the true yeasts. The process is eco with \$1,000 damage.

permit continuous plant operations. only six days old, Daniel C. Murphy It is ready for use as it comes from is credited with saving Jordan junthe press. A pound of dried yeast ior high school from destruction by can be produced from three gallons fire. On schedule, young Murphy got

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FROM FARM TO FOREST . . . Churches are playing an important

scenes, taken at the Alpine, Tenn., mission of the Presbyterian church,

which operates a forest of 1,500 acres and a farm of 100 acres. The

dairy herd (left) in front of the modern barn show the strides made in

Revitalized Country Church

Plays Social, Economic Role

By EARLE HITCH

thrives, the church also thrives, all denominations are back

ing a widespread campaign to revitalize the country church.

rom the Christian aims of saving who has supplied the leadership

souls and preaching redemption, the | which has made Big Lick a bette

churches simply are adding an place to live and work.

paying proposition.

SMALL TOWNS, U.S.A.

Without in any sense departing

awareness of social and economic

responsibility to their mission of sal-

Diverse Projects.

COMMUNITY ENTERPRISE

. . . One of the leading churches in

promoting community develop-

ment is Calvary Presbyterian

church (above) at Big Lick, Tenn.

The church was built by people of

the community, which consists of

ing was done by the paster and

trust by him, the minister made

it possible for 20 families in his

community to become owners of

The pastor at Big Lick is both

ardent and articulate in behalf of

their own farms.

only about 50 families. Landscap

farmers.

of the community church.

Rural America

At Stake

No. 4

In a Series

vation. The concerns of the entire | services is its community healt community - home, family, farming, health - become the concerns constructed for it, in a grove ad joining the church yard. A graduate Particularly valuable and instrucnurse is stationed there to aid in tive as models or demonstrations guarding the health of the people for study are the and to assist in emergencies. community plans Big Lick also has a soil conserva

being carried out | tion program, and is carrying o by missions of adult education and demonstratio the Presbyterian in fertilizing, crop rotation, better and Methodist livestock breeding, introduction of churches in the new fruits and plants, and good for mountains of Ken- estry management. Homemaking tucky and Ten- and home decoration, health and nessee. The Preschild care are studied by the wom byterian projects are at Morris en. There is also a study of the co Fork and Wooton, Ky., and at Alpine operative movement, and commi and Big Lick, Tenn. The Methodists tees are developing plans for future cooperative undertakings, possibly have community missions at Frakes, Ky., and Sevierville, Tenn. A larger in marketing of home crops, proc community project at Blue Springs, essing and a credit union. Big Lick Tenn., represents the combined parhas its own machinery pool, includishes of the Methodists, Disciples of ing a tractor, a hammer mill and a saw mill

Build Own Church.

Wooton community, under the All have much in common, but in ministry of Benton Deaton, has a some things each in unique. Blue fine community church and playits area is the largest-some 400 ground, built by the people them selves. In the recreation center the miles square. It has seven churches children of the neighborhood have a and four preaching points at neighplace to enjoy their games and the borhood centers, a cooperative whole community has its picnics and outdoor religious gatherings.

Wooton owns a cooperative truck, which provides transportation for the farmers who want to send things to market, and have things bought for them in town. Very few of the people have cars, and their usual means of travel is by mule back. Wooton also has a circulating li-

brary, the beginnings of a demonstration farm, and a training course in handicrafts and cottage industries, for both men and women.

Similar work, especially in health, soil saving and better farming, is going on at Alpine, Morris Fork Frakes and Sevierville. The programs vary according to local needs and the resources that can be put to

Productive Enterprises. For example, the parish at Alpine is the owner of a forest of 1,500 acres and a farm of 100 acres. A trained forester and an expert farmer make those enterprises proclasses in current problems, such as duce earnings, and furnish examfarm machinery repair, soil conserples for other farm and woodlot owners. The Alpine program is in All this represents the life work of charge of the head of the mission a great country preacher. He was the Rev. Bernard M. Taylor, and Paul A. Doran, who went to Blue Mr. Taylor has made the mission responsible for developing the com munity's full resources through the

Springs in 1917 as a divinity school graduate, and died there three years ago after 28 years spent entirely in activities of the citizens themselves, and their labors are being reflected One of his many lasting servmore and more in better health and ices was his homestead plan. He living. made home buying his personal The same can be said of the com concern. Through small loans from a nominal sum held in

munities at Frakes, Morris Fork and Sevierville, all of which have vastly improved their ways of living because practical economic plans for conserving the land and finding more useful employments for surplus labor have been made principal aims in the community plan. The pastors, of course, have not neglected their religious duties. They simply have added economic concerns to their other responsibilities.

The next article will tell of the im portant community development plan types of common fungi-on contact now being carried on in five countie. centering around Tupelo, Miss. The Tupelo plan is one of the most ambi tious that has been undertaken any where in the unfolding rural life mot ment.

erine, she began looking for mar

The search was unexpectedly suc

cessful, and she sold 200 of her knit

ted pieces to Le Sueur residents.

Her specialty is colorful potholders.

skill at the Minnesota Braille and

Miss Heintz acquired her knitting

would have liked to stop everything Blind Girl Becomes Expert Knitter With the help of her sister. Kath

LE SUEUR, MINN.-Despite the handicap of being nearly blind, 21professional craftsman.

Hungry Baby Saves

Sight-Saving school in Faribault, writers want to set up a standard a modest start at setting herself up attending her first classes when she was only seven years old.

> ratus speeds off in opposite directions whenever an alarm is sounded here. Because Fairhaven has 16 pairs of streets bearing identical or nearly identical names, Fire Chief Edward G. Spooner plays it safe by sending equipment to both streets of the name in question. The crew that gets to the wrong street turns around and goes to the fire.

Gems of Thought

CRIENDSHIP is a word, the very sight of which in print makes the heart warm .- Au-

gustine Birrell. Many men have been capable of doing a wise thing, more a cunning thing, but very few a generous thing.

Happiness is just one form of courage.

Search for Mythical Gold Mine Cost \$2,000,000

role in the concerted effort to improve rural living. Typical are these In 1931 in Sydney, Australia, an eccentric named Harry Lasseter told several promoters how he had discovered a chain of rocks in the better agriculture while the sawmill (right) helps make the forest a barren back country that contained some \$5,000,000,000 worth of gold says Collier's. Believing the fantastic tale, they organized an expedition and, led by Lasseter, set out to claim the fabulous reef. After a search of many months, the leaders realized it existed only in the man's imagination and returned home. But Lasseter went on-and died of thirst.

Despite the publicity given the Long on the road to decline, the country church is being hoax, attempts to locate the reef revived as an integral force for re-energizing small rural com. were made later by at least ten munities. Acting on the principle that where the community other expeditions; and their rescues cost something like \$2,000,000.



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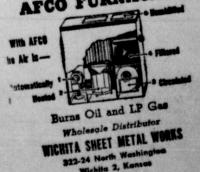
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kind such as cabbage or spinach in le washing dishes, and write on place of lettuce; another fruit for a fresh fruit.

hings."

labels so that you'll know what to expect, how many the product or

sell them to the market or use them yourself. Keep cool to prevent ran-

If you don't have much time to prepare foods, plan quick-to-fix meals and do what you can ahead of exture of foods so that meals will time so as not to be rushed. Plan

Never throw away even a table-Use seasonal foods for best qual- kinds may be saved and used for and price. Interesting meals of salads. Wash he butter off them

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Horizontal

1 Shades of a primary color 5 Fish 9 Egress 10 Weaverbird 11 Variety of willow 12 Lairs 14 Wild horses (Tex.) 16 Any power-ful deity 17 High (mus.)

18 Affirmative 19 African antelope 20 New Testament Mix ingredients thoroughly in the (abbr.) order given, with the exception of 21 Observe the fat. Shape into loaf and place in | 22 Fruit of a pan. Bake in a moderate oven the palm

33 Jewish

34 Fancy b .11

36 Ankle bone

clothes

(anat.)

38 People of

39 Civil wrong

sheep (pl.)

Vertical

1 Consequence

40 Wagon

41 Female

42 Antlered

animal

2 Live

(350 degrees) about 11/2 hours. Baste 23 Pampers meat every 15 minutes with a mix- 25 Nail 27 Mandate ture of the fat and 1 cup boiling 28 Centimeter If mashed potato topping for meat 30 Leap loaf is desired, swirl on top of loaf 31 Caress when it has finished baking, then 32 Shinto temple

run under broiler flame to brown the potatoes.

Released by WNU Features. Season to please your family. It is not economical to prepare foods

which do not go over with the fam-When you have to make sustitutions, choose foods that are the same

Shop in person and early in the day for best quality. Learn to read labels so that you'll know what to container serves, and its cooking characteristics.

Always save cooking fats. Either

spoonful of vegetables. Several n used and then rench dressing befor

Solution in Next Issue.

No. 2

26 Having lobes

28 Boxes with

29 Reduce

3 Fare 4 Wandered

5 Medleys 6 Metallic rocks 7 River (Fr.) 8 Range 11 Sultanate

(SE Arabia) 13 Sling around 15 Sewing implements 19 Fuel 21 Scatter,

as seed 22 Moisture 23 Head covering 24 Framework

of crossed

sticks

35 River 31 Upright (Russ.) 37 Humble supports Answer to Puzzle Number I

32 Simper

34 Preserve,

ing, etc.

as by salt-

Juice From Citrus Peel Utilized for Feed Yeast

The production of feed yeast, rich in high-quality protein and in the vitamin B complex, by growing the yeast on the juice pressed from ground, limed citrus peel has been announced by the U.S. department

of agriculture. During the war this juice was concentrated and sold for use in com- is rich in carbohydrates, ideal for

return of more normal times competition with blackstrap molasses is expected and additional uses for the juice are desirable. Furthermore its composition makes its disposal through sewers, lakes and other bodies of water a considerable prob-

It is estimated that a 90-pound box of citrus fruit will yield about three gallons of press juice of approximately 10 per cent solids. This juice pounding mixed feeds. But with the growing yeast, and available at cen-

School From Burning PALO ALTO, CALIF. - Although

Town Has Double Fire Protection FAIRHAVEN, MASS.-Fire appa

You May Find A Friend In This Roll Of A Confederate Cavalry Troop of 1861.

troop of the Confederate Army. I. T. Spivey, deceased, Gruver was a member of the troop. The country editor believes that G. J. Shelton of the troop was a long time friend who lived at Pilot Point, Txas. Uncle Joe Shelton is now deceased, but the writer plans to check with relatives and if the J. G. Shelton is the friend we knew so long we will present the relatives with a copy of this roll. We believe that some other citizen may locate a friend in this story, so we are printing it for you readers to check.

THE STORY OF TROOP G Waco, Tex., Jan. 11. In collecting data for the Memorial and Historical Committee ex-Sherill Bill Harris, succeeded in obtaining a copy of the troop he served in during the war. Troop G., Sixth Texas Cavalry, was mustered into the services of the Confederate States of America at Camp Barto, Dallas County Sept. 17, 1861. P. F. Ross, brother of Governor Sul Ross was the Captain and Gov. Ross was a private in the troop, Capt. P. F. Ross became Colonel, and Governor Ross brigadier general, starting their career in Troop G. Tom Arnold, the first to sign the roll, was the first to lose his life. Trooper Arnold was slain in an engagement at the outset with Comanche Indians while marching through the land held by their tribe. J. W. Mann, who enlisted as the troop blacksmith, was one of the best fighters. He is now a prominent business man of Waco. Of the following troop

roll many are dead, some killed in battle and others have died since the war ended. Roll of Company G, sixth Texas Cavalry, sworn into the service of the Confederate States of America at Camp Barto, Dallas, County, Texas,

Sept. 17, A. D. 1861; Captain, P. F. Ross, First Lieutenant, D. R. Gurley, Second Lieutenant, James E Sears Third Lieutenant, John M. Burney, First Sergeant, S. M. Duncan, Second Sergeant, Jack Harris, Third Sergeant, W. T. McCann, Fourth Sergeant, S. B. Trice, First Corporal, M. Russell, Second Corporal, G. A. Rainey, Third Corporal, W. A. Turner

Fourth Corporal, J. A. McAdory, Blacksmith, J. W. Mann, Farrier, J. A. Gass, First Musician, Jack Pierce, Second Musician, J. M. Wilson, Privates: Tom Arnold, W. Autry, J. A. Black, W. Privates: Tom Arnold, W. Au. B. Billington, S. Beavers, B. J. Blankenship, W. M. Billington, S. Beavers, B. J. Blankenship, W. M. Barden, Aycock, W. D. H. Baird, M. Bishop, J. A. Baysie, W. H. Baysie, W. D. Broughlo, W. R. Burney, Jasper Bowden, J. Cobb, S. P. Callen, M. L. Cooksey, J. L. Coulter John Christ, C. S. Collier, U. Chick, P. O. Carle, Downs, T. L. Downs, A. J. Daughtrey, Eli John Delashmott, John Davis, J. Dabney, Alex Donoboe, F. M. Dunklin, Sam R. Evans, Jesse Ellison, O. Fitz, Jack Farmer, J. M. Flemming.

John Gillispie, John Geiger, O. M. Gooden, Bill

Harris, J. S. Halbert, J. C. Haralson, T. H. Hick-cox, T. H. Hardwick, H. Hughes, J. N. Harris, Frank Jackson, J. D. Johns, M. H. Jones, C. Jones, M. B. Jones, S. A. Killough, Ben Kennedy, U. Kennedy, Λ. B. Lemmond, M. Lott, W. G. Leathers, Pete Lewis, Sam Love, John Love, J. A. Mc-Donald. E. A. McKenney, Jasper Miller, J. C. Mabry, S. B. Nobles, J. A. Prather, Joe Pendergrast, M. Peoples, Sy Roberts, L. S. Ross, C. E. Reed, John Renfro, G. T. Stone, J. C. Parks, R. B. Saddler, Bob Smith, T. P. Sparks, W. J. Smith, T. F. Smith, G. J. Shelton, P. Shelton, J. W. Swank, J. R. Spivey, I. T. Spivey, Gus Sparks, Charles Stone, E. M. Halley, H. D. Tutt, J. C. Twaddell, F. W. Vivion, A. Vaughn, M. Vanderhurst, J. A. Wagner J. H. Whittington, R. B. Williams, G. W. Watkins, B. F. Whatley, Frank Sharp, John Sharp, Bill Graham, Bill Ditto.



Lice Inflict Heavy Damage on Cattle **DDT Treatment Cuts High Winter Losses**

Lice are injurious to all types of cattle. Animals produce less meat and milk if lice are unchecked. Young animals and poorly-nourished old animals suffer most from

The winter season is the time lice are bad on cattle. The louse population builds up then. Dr. Harold Gunderson, extension entomologist at Iowa State college, says one louse unchecked in fall means 1,000 the

For lice control on cattle, DDT is being used successfully. Early in fall, before cold weather arrives, it is mixed with water and sprayed on the animals. After cold weather comes, a DDT dust is recommended. Farmers are being advised to use a dust containing 10 per cent DDT. Some of the powdered louse killers on the market contain less than 10 per cent DDT, but have other effective insecticides combined with

The rotenone dusts recommended for cattle grub control can be used for lice control. Usually they are diluted for lice, to cover greater area and reduce the cost. For instance, one pound of a cattle grub dust containing 11/2 per cent rotenone can be mixed with two pounds of flour to make an effective louse

World's Largest Potato Yard Found in Chicago The world's largest potato yard is

located - not in Idaho, nor in Maine -but in the largest city near the geographical center of the nation-

In the Wood street yards of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad,



an average of 20,000 carloads of potatoes are handled annually. Many thousands of tons of other vegetables also pass through this yard.

union. Dealers and brokers assem-Wood street yard is a far cry from the wooden platform which served the nation's entire trade. as a terminal years ago.

Milk Testing Traced To Michigan Farmers By Louis Sellers

Forty years ago a few progressive dairy farmers in Michigan organized the first cow-testing association in the United States. They wanted to improve the profitableness of their flown more than seven million pasherds. They hired a tester to weigh



Part of the increase in production can be credited to progressive Michigan dairy farmers.

and test the milk of each cow and to keep a record of her feed cost and income. They wanted that information so they could cull the low producers from their herds and feed the rest more economically.

neer effort, these Michigan farmers | may become a center of infection doubled the average profit per cow. Since then thousands of other dairy farmers have followed their examhorse usually stays at home and ple with equally striking results.

New Chemical Utilized For Grasshopper Poison

Research men at various state colleges after trying benzene hexa- games took place at Athens in 1896, chloride, a chemical discovered in Europe and brought to this country or experimental use as a grasshopper poison, believe it is the best thing yet discovered for hog mange, as well as grasshopper control. The compound is a wettable powder that can be used as either a spray or dip for hogs and is sold under various trade names.

Scientists Reveal Affect Of Plutonium on Plants

What happens when plutonium, the super-explosive used to make atomic bomb, is fed to plants?

Two University of California college of agriculture scientists who worked on the Manhattan project have come up with the answers. The report of their wartime experiments, believed to be the first of their kind, has been cleared with security officials for release.

Barley roots were unharmed when exposed to the radiation of manmade plutonium for only 24 hours, Dr. Louis Jacobson, plant bio-chemist, and Dr. Roy Overstreet, soils chemist, discovered. Longer exposure probably would produce serious damage. Overstreet said. There were marked signs of injury

to dwarf pea plants grown for three months in a sandy soil containing very small amounts of five fission by-products. The roots fell apart when lifted from the soil and the flow of water and plant food from roots to leaves was badly damaged.

The plants absorbed plutonium and the other elements quickly, even when they were present only in trace amounts on the surface of clay or soil particles. Strength of the radiations per gram of soil was only one ten-millionth of the activity of a gram of radium.

All elements were found almost entirely in or on the roots. Only one of them, strontium, appeared to any extent in the leaves.

New Electric Devices Aid Victims of Polio

Three devices emerging from the electrical field are among recent developments expected to contribute substantially to the aid of victims of infantile paralysis.

Physicians at University of Minnesota report successful use of a new electronic device in treatment of bulbarcervical spinal type of polio. It is clipped on the patient's ear to record the amount of oxygen circulating in the bloodstream.

Dr. Arthur C. Guyton of Oxford, Miss., has invented an automatic electric wheelchair for polio patients whose arms and hands are too weak to propel a chair manually. The chair can be operated by a mere finger flick.

Demonstrated recently at Georgia Warm Springs foundation was an electronic typewriter, designed

Modern City of Burma Despite its Oriental atmosphere

and peoples, Rangoon is a modern and in many ways considerably westernized city. When the British took over around the middle 1800s. this Burmese town of Yan-Gon whose name means "End of War"was replanned along straight lines and right angles. Gradually, business and administrative districts and green and flowering suburbs with European bungalows were built The yard is the central market- up. Paved streets, electricity, hoing point for potatoes, which come tels, shops, clubs, the university, in from virtually every state in the golf links and a race course helped to make the modern city. In preble in the yard each day before dominantly agricultural Burma, dawn to buy, sell or reconsign an Rangoon is by far the largest metroaverage of 36,000 bushels daily. The politan center. Through its port normally flows more than four-fifths of

> World Plane Travel Pan American World airways, whose 100,000 miles of routes blanket the Western Hemisphere and girdle the globe, recently rounded out two decades of growth since its first flight from Key West, Fla., to Havana, Cuba. Since then, Amer-

uge Clippers have carried 465.012,-755 pounds of mail and air expressenough to fill a freight train 75 miles ong. And in those 20 years, PAA's and the high cost of labor, many Clipper fleet has flown the astro- farmers will find it profitable to nomical total of 540.311,479 milesthe equivalent of 1,131 round-trips to Swamp Fever Dangers

One of the least welcome of all visitors to a race course is swamp fever or equine infectious anemia. This disease is not ordinarily a "follower of the races." Valuable racing animals get better with average preventive care. When the disease does appear in a stable of race horses. however, the consequences may be far more serious than an attack on isolated farm animals. Any horse In the first four years of their pio- infected while at the race tracks and spread the disease to other valuable animals. In contrast, the farm

First Modern Olympic

does not carry the infection to new

First of the modern Olympic on the site where the ancient festivals had ended 1,500 years before, cordance with ancient Greek ideals. three years of age.



Corn Is Preserved In New Field Method

Ice-Dipping Keeps Sugar Content of Vegetable

By W. J. DRYDEN Ice-dipping of sweet corn in the fields has been tried out during the past season and has proven that all possibility of the corn losing its sugar content has been eliminated. The ice water on the field made it possible to dip the sweet corn in water immediately, thus keeping in





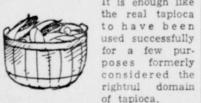


Top: Harvesting the corn. Center: Bagged corn placed in large tank for ice bath. Bottom: Preiced corn on the market.

exercise weakened hands and fin- the tenderness which usually is degers, and also to give psychological stroyed if the ears are exposed to tight. Then she wondered what Joe temperatures above 40 degrees for a matter of even a few hours. The tests were conducted by the Uniwith A & P stores.

Tapioca Starch Made From New Waxy Corn

A substitute for tapioca starch now is being made from waxy corn. It is enough like the real tapioca



poses formerly rightrul domain of tapioca.

was discovered in China by an ma? American missionary. Seeds were ago. From this seed has been developed a satisfactory waxy hybrid.

Farmers Urged to Pay Cash for Machinery

In many cases it will be good business for farmers to spend more money for labor-saving machinery. Many farmers are now in position ica's first international airline has to pay cash for machinery. By paying cash, they avoid the risks of sengers—as many as the combined having to pay this year's debts out populations of Costa Rica, Guate- of next year's income. They know mala, Panama, Nicaragua, Ja- that debt payments, which seem maica and Trinidad. In addition, reasonable at present incomes, could be too heavy if income fell off sharply.

With increased shortage in labor gear their purchases of machinery toward those that offer the most in labor saving.

Home Refrigerators Supplement Lockers

The idea of supplementing central locker plant service with home-type refrigerators that include compartments for freezing and for storing frozen foods is one that appeals to farmers who are equipped with elec- yard.

Larger frozen cabinets now are available for farm use in which a large part of the winter supply of frozen fruits, vegetables and meats may be stored. In some cases it still may be advisable to use community or co-operative locker plants for the larger amount of frozen foods

Drug Proves Effective In Killing Tree Borer

When applying paradichlorober zene to kill off tree borers, take hoe and pull the soil back from t according to Encyclopaedia Britan- tree, down to the crown of the root nica. Credit for revival of the Olym- system. Scrape off all gum and pic games is due Baron Pierre de loose bark. Then pull the soil back Coubertin. On January 15, two years up around the tree, to a height of previously, he wrote to all the gov- about six to eight inches, and erning bodies of sport pointing out smooth off the top of the mound. the educational value of sport to Then apply one ounce of paradichlomodern peoples, if practiced in ac- robectene for a tree that's ever

SHORT STORY Richer Harvest

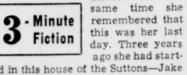
 $M_{\mathrm{fainted\ from\ shock\ if\ Joe\ Sut}}$ ton had told her she was a pretty girl or even smiled at her. His pa, Jake, did that right along, which was fair enough.

MICHAEL TIFF

But Joe did like her cooking. Otherwise she'd have gone away before this; but today was definitely her last day as housekeeper for Jake Sutton and his son, Joe. Melissa hoped she had taken at least a part of the place Joe's ma had left some six years ago when she had passed beyond. She knew that Joe lived with the memory of his ma; acted as though she were in the next room. Melissa had never lost the idea of being an intruder.

"I'm leaving today," announced Melissa. Joe kept moving toward the door. "I'm leaving today," Melissa repeated. Joe stopped, and she could see his great fingers clench.

Melissa went back to the pump and sink. She began washing the dishes. At the



ed in this house of the Suttons-Jake Sutton and that son of his, Joe. She had nothing against Jake because Jake had the sense to look at her as if she was a human being. But that Joe-he was a born woman-hater if ever she saw one. Then she considered - wiping the damp towel over the plates-that Joe had lost his ma.

She watched Jake come in for a packet of carrot seeds. Jake didn't glance at her as he rummaged in the seed pile. "Reckon as how Joe an' that Blos-

som Appenzeller gonna be hitched come this fall," Jake announced Joe wouldn't marry any girl, not even Blossom with her fancy ways,

Melissa thought. And, as for herself

she had stood about all she could. If

Joe hadn't noticed her for three long years he sure wasn't going to change overnight. The sat down on it to close it was doing. She could see him through the window plain as day.

She had to admit that he looked versity of Illinois in cooperation | mighty like a man as he wheeled that tractor round the field. He'd make any girl a providing husband. So Jake thought Blossom Appenzeller was for Joe. Maybe Blossom would have liked to nab Joe but Joe

had no eye for painted-up lips and chalked-up eyes. That blue dress on her suited her blue eyes. Melissa stood straight up in front of the dresser glass. Her hand halted midway to her face powder box. She was looking at Joe's ma, an old photo encased in a frame of gilded wood. For the first considered the time, though she had seen that picture every day, Melissa could see why Joe remained aloof from girls; The particular type of waxy corn how could any girl come up to Joe's

On her way down, carrying the sent to the United States 37 years suitcase, she wanted to cry but sob-



Melissa was awfully small; a speck of dust blown here by the

bing eased that sickening feeling of departure. As she came out into the afternoon sunshine she could see Jake looking at her from the chicken "Joe!" Jake shouted. "Ain't

you goin' to say good-by to Melissa?" And then she saw Joe stop the tractor and turn to stare at her. Melissa felt another lump in her throat as Joe stood near her, like a great pine tree. She was awfully small; she was a speck of dust that had been blown here by the wind and now was being blown away.

"Why don't you look at me," he said, very low, and his voice came from a distance. She looked up and winced because he was aloof. "wasn't certain," he said, "but now know. It's the way you kept house. Ma had a blue dress like that. You're

He took the suitcase from her. Without knowing it, she walked at his side, back to the house. The sun was hot on the fields, a white butterfly floated toward the cabbage patch, and Joe's arm felt good around her waist.

Released by WNU Features.



Cut Yield of Wool Year-Round Control Program Advocated Most of the emphasis on parasite

control in sheep has been tied up with faster gains, better lamb carcasses and prevention of damage to the intestinal walls of the animal. Attention of sheepmen now is being directed to the effect of internal



Producers must be insect free.

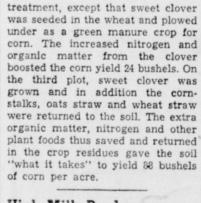
parasites on the yield of wool. Michigan State college is urging flock owners in that state to treat animals with phenothiazine to keep a heavier growth of wool. Phenothiazine is administered as a drench calls for individual treatment of all sites in check.

Soil Needs Nitrogen

How lime, clover and crop residues increase the soil's nitrogen and organic matter supply and thus boost crop yields, is shown by the chart below. This drawing summarizes results of tests at the Dixon soil experiment field by University of Illinois agronomists. All three plots in the tests were limed and the crop rotation on each included acre. The second plot had the same | wide for feeding from both sides.

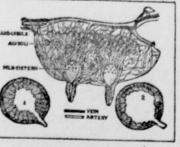
LIME - NO CLOVER CORNSTALKS BURNED. CORN - 57 BU LIME - SWEET CLOVER CORNSTALKS BURNED CORN - BI BU.

LIME - SWEET CLOVER CORNSTALKS, CATS AND WHEAT STRAW PLOWED UNDER. CORN - 88 BU.



High Milk Producers Required for Profit

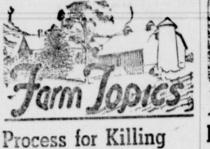
veins. This diagram of the udder ing time. structure by Clemson Agricultural college shows the udder structure in detail. If the end of the vein is forked, two or three milk wells



often may be found on either side. A good mammary system is indicated by a large udder, which gets its capacity in length and width rather than excessive depth, extending well up behind and forward.

New Seed Disinfectant Suggested for Cotton Ceresan M seed disinfectant is

being recommended for use against numerous seed-borne and soil-borne crop diseases, including seed-borne anthracnose, angular leafspot, seed decay and seedling damping-off of cotton. The active ingredient of this new material is ethyl mercury p-toluene sulfonanilide, which has been successfully tested by colleges over a period of years under the designation of No. 1452-F.

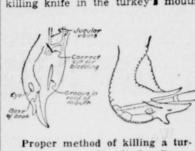


And Bleeding Required Before killing turkeys, as well as cess to water but no feed during the 12 to 18 hours prior to slaughtering. When the turkey shows feed in the crop it will not be graded as quality.

Turkeys Explained

Proper Slaughtering

To kill a turkey for market, suspend them by shackles, leaving the wings free. Insert the blade of the killing knife in the turkey's mouth



key as well as other fowl, -Drawing, Cornell university.

and make one clean cut across the upper part of the throat just back them in good condition and to get of the junction of the head and neck, as shown in drawing.

Hold the turkey head down, with or in pellets, or mixed with salt and the beak open, until the blood is kept before the flock all the time. well started. With the left hand A dependable year-round program grasp the head in front of where the cut has been made to prevent the animals in fall and spring, and use pressure of the fingers from checkof the phenothiazine-salt mixture ing the flow of blood. Poor bleeding throughout the pasture season. This is indicated by visible blood in the is the program being followed by veins and by the dark red appearprogressive sheepmen to keep para- ance of the carcass after picking.

When the blood is flowing freely, thrust the knife blade straight back on a line between the eyes and ears. through the cleft in the roof of the nouth and into the lower lobe of the brain. Give the knife a quarter turn This kills the bird and loosens the

Herds and Flocks on Successful Farms

Feed bunks for cattle should be corn, oats and wheat. One plot had 30 inches high for mature stock and no clover. The small grain straw 24 inches for calves. Allow 30 inches was removed and the cornstalks of trough length for each grown were burned. This plot produced a animal, 20 for each calf. Make the four-year average of 57 bushels per grain and silage bunk three feet

Many ewes die every winter from a condition known as pregnancy diseases. The losses are not as common in flocks where the ewes are kept gaining slightly in weight during the gestation period.



Well-conditioned ewe that should cause no trouble.

Lousy cows, when freed from lice. give 10 per cent to 15 per cent more milk, according to Michigan State controlling lice. In winter, which is the bottle. a bad time for cattle lice, apply a powdered louse killer containing DDT and repeat the application in 10 to 14 days.

Early spring litters of pigs do The size of the milk wells is a poorly unless the brood sow has an true measure of the size of the milk abundant supply of milk at farrow-

Baby Chick Feeders

Preventing waste of feed is always important. Easily-built feeders of wood will help prevent waste of feed. This Washington State college design can be built at little cost. It will serve 100 chicks for their first 10 days.

New Poison Reported More Potent Than DDT

An insect poison four times potent as DDT against certain sects has been discovered. Calle synklor, it is particularly powerfu against such household pests a roaches, ants, moths and carpe beetles. Hordes of grasshoppers in recent years also have bowed to this new chemical. It has proven effec tive for hard-to-kill German roach as well as weevils, aphids, lice and



Egg Production Can Be Increased by Lights Less Feed, More Eggs By Longer Working Days

The swing shift still is on the job other fowl, see that they have ac- in modern chicken houses. No longer do farmers expect a drop in egg production during the fall and winter. They've learned how to prevent this downward curve.

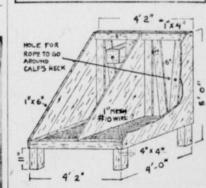
The answer lies in providing laying hens with 13 hours of light in every 24-hour period, plenty of good feed and an adequate supply of water. Chickens having these "good laying" helps will produce from 10 to 30 per cent more eggs during



fall and winter months than those not similarly cared for. Because natural light usually is not available for specified periods during these months, poultrymen find they must resort to the use of artificial light.

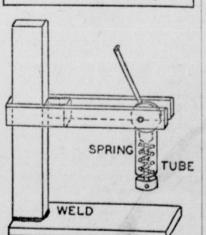
Most poultrymen start using lights in October and continue until late in March or early April. In general, three lighting practices are as follows: Morning lights, evening lights or all-night lights. For morning and evening light, one 50 watt lamp used in a reflector, 16 inches in diameter and 4 inches deep, is required for each 200 square feet of floor space. If all-night lights are one 10 to 15 watt lamp is needed for the same amount of floor space. Lights should be located 6 feet above the floor and placed se that roosts, waterers and feed troughs are well illuminated. Electric time switches are available for dimming and turning lights on and off at required periods

Platforms for Calves



For this elevated platform for calves, developed by University of Vermont, finished lumber or rough lumber may be used. The bottle box shown is made for a two-quart milk bottle, five inches in diameter, but the box may be adapted to fit other size bottles. The hole for the nipple is off center, because the box is higher than it is wide. Two cleats college. This means the equivalent on each side of the box are placed of another cow in a herd for \$1, by at the angle to permit drainage of

Australian Clamp



Because of its quick action, the Australian clamp has several advantages over the screw type. One advantage is that the job does not move when the clamp is put into action; another is that it eliminates worry about splashing metal on threads

Stockmen Are Warned Of Parasite Problem

A warning against the growing number of internal parasites affecting sheep and cattle has been issued by disease prevention specialists. Most destructive of the internal parasites of cattle include flukes, tapeworms, bladderworms, stomach roundworms, hairworms and whipworms. Wherever they exist, there is a continued risk that favorable conditions for them will result in a serious outbreak.

Milk Products Help In Conserving Grain **Better Rations Result** When Proteins Are Used With a world grain emergency

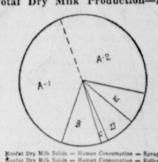
and a national drive to conserve grain used in feeding, and with grain prices high, milk by-products are more important than ever in poultry feeding. Balanced rations probably can do more to conserve grain used in feeding than any other single measure.

buttermilk and dried cheese whey have been found highly effective in building balanced poultry rations. These milk by-products provide animal proteins of unusual quality.

Milk nutrients found in skim milk,

The milk proteins, lactalbumen and

Total Dry Milk Production-1946



casein, have a high growth promoting value and contain all the essential amino acids. These proteins give balance to the lower quality vegetable protein in grains normally fed

Milk by-products are rich in lactose, or milk sugar, a natural laxative which helps poultry maintain good intestinal health and minimizes the hazards of intestinal parasites. These milk by-products also provide minerals, particularly calcium and phosphorous and contain the water soluble vitamins of whole

In preparing a balanced ration the object is to feed the correct proportion of the various nutrient that poultry require. In every case there is a point beyond which it is wasteful to include additional grain without providing other nutrients because the fowl cannot make complete economical use of all nourishment in additional grain.

Killing Chestnuts

The Asiatic blight which struck down native chestnut orchards in the United States, estimated at



Forest Fire Commissioner W. L. Shaddix inspecting chestnut burs for asiatic blight.

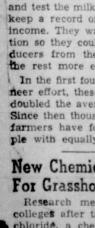
lars some 25 years ago, is still active, and doubt that it will pass over and let this luscious crop come back usually is accepted by well informed agriculturists.

Poultry Relish Grit; Aids Grinding Process

Grit is a material of value to poultry but full details are not yet definitely known, according to University of Delaware. It is certain that birds like it and, when grit is fed freely, they consume more than is actually needed. Grit containing a large amount of soluble calcium has been widely recommended but appears to have no advantage where other forms of calcium are included in the ration. Actually it might be detrimental, say Delaware specialists. Helping the gizzard in the grinding process is the only known function of grit, A hard mica grit of suitable size doubtless should be available to all chickens.

Productivity Depends Upon Organic Matter The soil's ability to produce high

crop yields needed to feed hungry millions depends on its organic matter supply. Soils rich in organic matter are good "sponges" for soaking up and holding rainfall for crops. Organic matter helps restore soil structure, improves tilth and helps plant roots get more nutrients from the soil. Use lime, fertilizers containing phosphorus and potash to get good eatenes of legumes.



Parties

Socials

Mrs. Olin Sheets Is Fine Arts Hostess

'Medical Advancement' was the subject of discussion at the bi-monthly meeting of the Fine Better Homes H D Club Arts Club Thursday January 22. Mrs. Delon Kirk and Mrs. Olin Sheets gave an interesting paper on "Cancer Control and New Methods in Medicine." Chairman Mrs. Tom Etter conducted a short business session, accepting a gift of a number of volumes of classics and poetry for the regret it. county library from Mrs. Paul Roach as donor.

Mrs. Olin Sheets served a deli- the committee. cious refreshment plate to Mesdames George Buzzard, P. A. short talk on sick room equip-Lyon, Fred Hoskins, T. D. San- ment. Several helpful ideas were sing, James Hicks, W. H. Gandy, Paul Roach , Tom Etter, Delon Mrs. Converse's idea of each Kirk, Elzey Vanderburg.

Kimball H. D. Club

The Kimball Home Demonstration club met Wednesday the new Kimbell club into the Jan. 21 with Mrs. Howard Bark- H D circle. lev. The meeting was called to club president, and minutes of our bed room demonstrator. the last meeting were read. The club then finished electing offi- Stowe and daughter Norma Jean Harris, R. E. Brooks, Tillie Poscers. They are as follows; Mrs. were welcome vistiors. Elmer Ayres, President; Mrs. Ralph Reynolds, Vice President: Mrs. Howard Barkley, Secretary ves, Frank Novak and son Fran-Knight, Reporter; Mrs. R. D. Murril Beck, John Kennedy, E. Mrs. H. L. Boyd, Alternate Delegate; Mrs. H. L. Boyd, Frozen Demonstrator; Mrs. Ed Vernon, Bed Room Demonstrator; Mrs. Morris Cline, Finance Chairman; Mrs. Ralph Reynolds, Year Book; Mrs. Elmer Ayres, Expansion and Education; Mrs. Carlie Knight, Recreation Chairman. Market chairman will be elected at the next meeting.

It was decided to pay dues of 35c and 10c from the time of the last meeting. The club is to meet promptly

at 2:30 p. m. every first and third Wednesday of each month. completed, Mrs. Carlie Knight North Plains hospital in Borger, read an interesting article on 'The Rice Cure for High Blood Pressure." Then the hostess served refreshments and the ciub ad-

R. D. Tomlinson, Mrs. Ed Vernon and her mother, Mrs. Boyd. Jake Vernon, Morris Cline, Essie Thompson T. C. Harvey, Howard ounce the arrival of Larry Nolan Barkley, Charley Casdorph, El- Jr. January 22nd at Northplains

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. Ayres, Wednesday February 4. All Kimball women are invited to attend.

Meets with Mrs. Shedeck The Better Homes Club met

Jan. 20 in the home of president Mrs. Richard Shedeck. Mos of the members answered roll call as planned in year book. Hereafter those who do not will

Our club is interested in buying textiles cooperatively, but, new member. After roll call, the hostess not in other things suggested by

> Mrs. W. O. Groves gave a suggested by club members. club member being recreational leader must be good. Mrs. Murril Beck was our leader to-

day in several good games. Better omes club welcomes

Next club meeting will be in order by Mrs. Elmer Ayres, the the home of Mrs. John Kennedy,

Club members present were Mesdames, Joe Novak, W. O. Grokie, Mort Lynch, Deta Blodgett, Council Delegate; W. McJunkin, our hostes Mrs. Shedeck and son Mike.

Faculty Club Party

The Faculty club met Monday at 4:00 p. m. in the Home Science Room for a social hour. Hostesses were Misses Goodloe.

Dean and Mrs. Wales. Games of Bingo were enjoyed with grand prize going to Miss Sada Ruth Hoskins.

Refreshments of coffee, cake, unts and mints were served.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mitchell Jr. announce the birth of a seven After all business had been and one half pound girl at the

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holt announce the arrival of a daughter Those present were: Mesdam- Jan. 27, weight 6 pounds. Both H. L. Boyd, Ralph Reynolds, are well and happy at the North Plains hospital in Borger.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Holt annmer Ayres and Carlie Knight. | Hospital, Borger, Texas.

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Mrs. Lyon Conducts Bible Study

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met with Mrs. R. L. McClellan Jan. 21, 1948.

The bible study on the great prayers of the Bible was conducted by Mrs. P. A. Lyon, assisted by Mesdames. Pope Gibner, E. N. Richardson and C. A. Gibner. Mrs. Clark led the devotional.

A circle of young women will be organized at the next meeting Jan. 28, and will meet in the nome of Mrs. Pope Gibner.

dames. C. A. Gibner, R. L. Mc-Clellan, Sid Clark, Pope Gibner, A. F. Barkley, Marvin Chambers those present. Jones, E. N. Richardson, F. J. Daily, Norris Meek, P. A. Lyon, H. P. Baily, and we wel- in ornamental combs to accent comed Mrs. E. W. Bennett as a

Gruver WS

Gruver W S C S met in the home of Mrs. Willard Shapley with 22 members in attendance. Mrs. A. W. Evans conducted the business session. An interesting morning. She entered Northdevotional was given by Mrs. | west hospital in Amarillo, Mon-Lawrence Brotherton and Mrs. day morning in serious condi-Rex Langley gave the lesson on tion and was given several blood soon will be able to own a home the topic of "Great Prayer of transfussions. the Bible." Others in attendance were Mesdames. Bill Etling, C. H. Winder, A. R. Bort, Claude

ton, W. J. Eddleman, Thomas | New Essence Developed Lee Spivey, Buddy Etling, Will Harris, T. C. Atkinson, Kelly Garrett and Charles Fike. Next Thursday the Gruver W S C S will be hostess for an all day zone meeting.

Chilli Supper By Club Members

Medlin H. D. club members entertained their families and neighbors with a chilli supper Friday January 23, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Jackson. The supper consisting of chilli. Members present wer Mes- fruit ple and coffee was served a "42" party was enjoyed by

your hair do .___ CHIC SHOP

Mrs. L. T. Wilson who has been in the hospital in Ama-On Thursday, Jan. 22, the rillo the past week is improving juice. The process of flavor recov-

Mrs. Sam Malone's condition

First Poet Laureate The first poet laureate was Chau-Watkins, Curtis Lowe, Ernest | cer, who assumed the title in 1389 Harry Shedeck, Mrs. Sluder, Johnny Spivey, J. C. upon receiving an annual grant of

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In concentrating fruit juices to make tellies and other products, the lost. This is particularly apparent to about 40 people. After supper in apples, the characteristic flavor of which is so volatile that many aprie products have none of the to the glass container to allow for fresh fruit character. Adding a small amount of apple essence to not so much moisture that the ants apple-juice concentrate restores the full flavor.

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Japan's Lumber The lumber industry of Japan has ncreased 50 per cent in one year.

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Insect history was made recently when a scientist flew from Australia to America as escort for 3,000 live ponerine ants - the first time that these insects have survived a long water-white solution that can be Australian ants. There are about 300 species of ponerine ants, all primitive. All attempts previously made to keep ponerines alive at high altitudes have failed. As all flavor of the fresh fruit is largely moisture in the ant's body had to be replaced, since the ant dehydrates a high altitude, the problem ther

fore was to put enough moisture evaporation at high altitude, but would drown. When the correct amount of moisture was worked out it was possible to deliver the ants in good condition.

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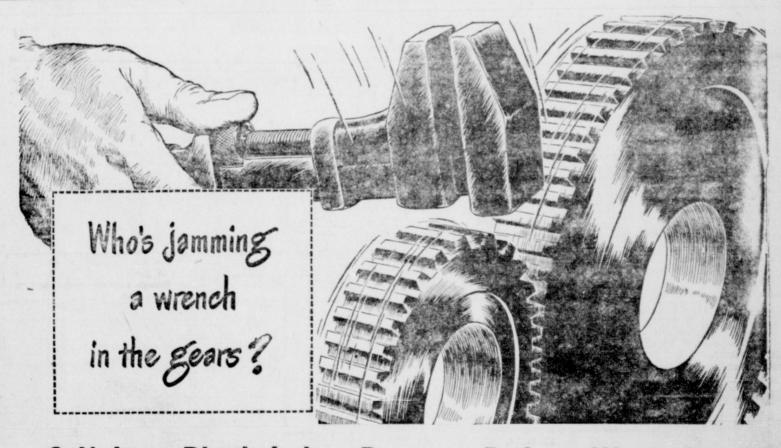
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3 Unions Block Labor Peace—Refuse Wage Boost Already Accepted by 19 Other Railroad Unions!

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and the Switchmen's Union of North America, representin 125,000 railroad employes, have refused to accept the offer of the Railroads of a wage increase of 151/2 cents an hour.

This is the same increase awarded 1,000,000 non-operating employes by an arbitration board in September, 1947. This is the same increase accepted by 175,000 conductors, trainmen and switchmen by agreement on November 14, 1947.

Agreements have been made with 1,175,000 employes, represented by nine-teen unions. But these three unions, rep-resenting only 125,000 men, are trying to get more. They are demanding also many new working rules not embraced in the settlement with the conductors and train-

Incidentally, the Switchmen's Union of North America represents only about 7% of all railroad switchmen, the other 93% being represented by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and covered by the settlement with that union.

Strike Threat

The leaders of these three unions spread a strike ballot while negotiations were still in progress. This is not a secret vote but is taken by union leaders and votes are signed by the employes in the presence of union representatives.

When direct negotiations failed, the leaders of these three unions refused to join the railroads in asking the National Mediation Board to attempt to settle the dispute, but the Board took jurisdiction at the request of the carriers and has been earnestly attempting since November 24, 1947, to bring about a settlement. The Board on January 15, 1948, announced its inability to reach a mediation settle-ment. The leaders of the unions rejected the request of the Mediation Board to arbitrate. The railroads accepted.

The Unions having refused to arbitrate, the Railway Labor Act provides for the appointment of a fact-finding board by the President

out these negotiations and in mediation, they have not only exerted every effort to reach a fair and reasonable settlement, but they have also met every requirement of the Railway Labor Act respecting the negotiation, mediation, and arbitration of

The railroads feel it is due shippers passengers, employes, stockholders, and the general public to know that throughlabor disputes.

It seems unthinkable that these three unions, representing less than 10 per cent of railroad employes, and those among the highest paid, can successfully maintain the threat of a paralyzing strike against the interest of the entire country-and against 90 per cent of their

fellow employes. The threat of a strike cannot justify granting more favorable conditions to 125,000 employes than have already been put in effect for 1,175,000, nor will it alter the opposition of the railroads to unwarranted wage increases or to changes in working rules which

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| 1 | ings of engineers and firemen for 1939 (pre- | Road Freight (Local and Way) | \$3,966 | \$6,126 | \$6,757 |
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| 1 | union leaders, had been | Road Passenger | | 4.544 | 5,165 |
| 1 | in effect throughout the | Road Freight (Thre | ough). 2,069 | 3,460 | 3,891 |
| 1 | entire year 1947. | Yard | | 3,136 | 3,553 |
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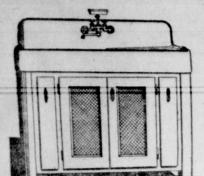
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Tormed weather bureaus say. I don't care what the weather man says about more snow on the level in this peewee storm. None of it was on the level in '88 and four dezen stalwart about more snow on the level in this level in '88, and four dozen stalwart men who went out to measure it were never heard of again. Their instruments were later found in a snowslide 75 miles north. ----

"In New York a bronze eagle, asked a woman shopper if he could help her. weighing 28 pounds, atop the Grand Union Hotel, was blown clear across Brooklyn and later found buried under six feet of snow on the roof of a bath house at Coney Island. A cigar store Indian near Niblo's Gardens got caught in an ice floe and was Museum miles away. A marble The woman hesitated, then lean- statue of Daniel Webster that was

The clerk thought a moment, "A farmer milking a cow in a shed 100 yards away but was buried in snow before he made it. The cow was in a perfect state of preservation that July, but it took time to get the ice off. Why I felt so cold for years after that blizzard that ten years later I went to the Klondike which seemed to me like a summer resort.

Special Delivery Letters Ex-King Michael of Romania, Dear Mike:

What a break you got in getting kicked out! Not to have to go on being a king anywhere on earth these days, especially in the Balkans, oh boy! I bet it was like getting a last minute pardon after what looked like a life stretch.

It seems only yesterday that your picture was a rotogravure special. You were just a scared looking kid who seemed always to be asking "Where's popper this time?" Most of the time you couldn't figure whether the old gent was a king or a traveling man and you must have had a tough time as a child understanding whether you were to succeed to a throne or a sleeping car. The old gent abdicated so often that the Romanian throne was the only one in the world that had to be fitted with metal slots with the words "Occupied" and "Unoccupied."

It looked for a while as if Moscow would be brutal enough to let you go on being king, but just when no escape seemed at hand you fell in love and went in for a capitalistic thing like engagement and marriage without the necessary Kremlin passports to a private life, and presto ou were let out without even two weeks' notice and only small sev-

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SILVER LINING On winter I am keeping score-The sky is dark

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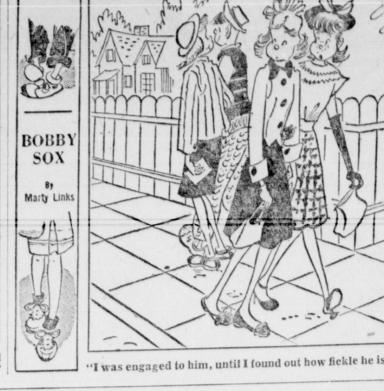
Our idea of a fabulously rich mar s a fellow who can hire a touring car in Miami for a whole weekend

Hank Wallace is the first man to cross corn with boloney and grow ap blesauce on the cob. THE MAIN TROUBLE

This world not long Can stay in clover; For peace at times Breaks out all over!

In Russia's ousting of the King Romania you have the first case a modern leader thinking he cou get anywhere without a "mike"





"I was engaged to him, until I found out how fickle he is."



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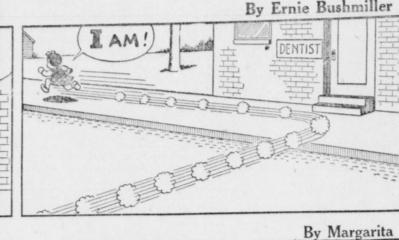
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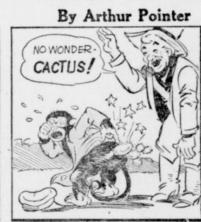
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By Gene Byrnes

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"As NICE AS PIE," or we sometimes say something is "in apple-pic "As NICE AS PIE," or we sometimes say something is "in apple-pic order." Some say that it is because of the way in which a good cook makes an apple pie, coring and quartering the apples and arranging the pieces in methodical order. Others say that it refers to the apple-pie bed coming in methodical order. Others say that it refers to the apple-pie bed coming from the French "nappes plies," because you can't make an apple-pie bed successfully unless you fold the sheets very neatly. Some connect the phrase with the old knights who, when fully armed, were said to be armed with the old knights who, when fully armed, were said to be armed to the phrase of t

SABBATH. The word is from the Hebrew "shahath," meaning "to rest." Originally sabbath designated only the Jewish day of rest, but its meaning has been extended to include the Christian Sunday. frammannamma

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1. What is a brumal month? 2. In what country is Amharic

spoken? 3. Which is the higher in rank marquis or an earl? 4. Did the 7-day week originate

in historic or prehistoric times? 5. From what part of the whale is whale bone taken? 6. Is the word corpse correctly

applied to anything but the human 7. Does fog indicate bad weather

to come? 8. What is the difference between standard coins and token 9. The U. S. coast guard has

had a continuous history since its authorization by congress in what year? 10. What is the difference be-

tween epitaph, epigram and epithet?

The Answers

1. A winterlike month. 2. It has been the speech of Ethiopia since 1300 A. D. 3. A marquis.

4. Prehistoric. 5. The jaw.

6. No. 7. No, fair weather.

8. Standard coins when new are worth their face value as metal. Token coins pass for more than their actual value in metal. 9. In 1790 (August 4).

10. Epitaph, tombstone inscription; epigram, witty saying; epithet, word expressing some char- A Mckesson & ROBBINS PRODUC acteristic quality.

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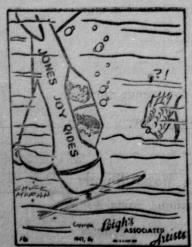


Lewis Nordyke, very capable and talented editor of the News-Globe of Amarillo, has come out in his column, announcing for Governor of Texas in 1950. This writer is inclined to believe we can all support Mr. Nordyke, if for no other reason than to get some of the crumbs from the political pie that would come Panhandle-way with Nordyke as our Governor. The writer feels safe in predicting that the Political machine in Amarillo would move the capital from Austin to that city if they had Nordyke in as chief executive. Needless to say the bunch up Amarillo way would bring prosperity and tax money North of Dallas and Ft. Worth, and if Amarillo had a lot, a few of the crumbs would bounce off towards Hansford county. We got nuttin to lose, and a lot to gain, so let's start boosting Nordyke for governor and then maybe President. It is simply appalling to think what would happen with an Amarillo politician in the president's hot seat.

And while we got our chance to express our political opinions, lets feel out Nordyke about the big Hansford county lake that our Amarillo political friends assured us would be in Hansford county as soon as we built Buffalo lake and all the others that anyone else in the Panhandle asked for. The government built about eight or ten, and the war prevented digging that hole in Hansford county. It will be just about time for some one like Nordyke to build our belated swiming hole along about 1950, and we had as well put Lewis on the spot, since we plan to elect him governor of Texas and later chief of the nation. I wana call attention to a headline in a last week Dallas News stating that Worley is after a "Dam Fixing Fund". It seems that Gene is plumb exasperated about Wolf creek washing out the dam and our friends over Dalhart-way not having enough water to fill up the lake by the dam site, or is it the dam by the lake site--so dam if Gene aint seeking a "dam fixing fund". Gene allows that it will take a dam big pile of money to fix up the dams up where the voters live, and he up and asks congress for nearly a million dollars to build back the dam wolf creek dam, and near a half million dollars to repair the dam dam at the Rita Blanca dam site over in Dalham county, where they had a dam by a lake site so long, but did not have a lake by a dam sight-until a terrible rain flooded their dry creek beds, and filled up the lake with water that must be getting stale now-since they do not have a live stream like Hansford county has, to keep their water nice and

Our advise to Lewis Nordyke is to go all-out to rebuild the wolf creek dam, and grab a half million dollars for the voters over Dalhart waycause after all there are a lot more voters in them areas than there are in Hansford county-but I

WING TIPS BY FRANK NOVAK



S INTERESTED IN FLYING CONTACT FRANK NOVAK SPEARMAN TEXAS

suggest that Lewis dangle Hansford county on the string and promise a lake for this county just as soon as all the lakes are enlarged, a new one is dug on the big Bull Ranch, and the new waterworks are installed at Farnsworth in Ochiltree county-We make this suggestion to Lewis, because he doesn't know we got enough citizens in this county looking for oil to top the Ochiltree vote-of course they can't vote this year, but by 1950 there will be more votes in Hansford county than in Dalham county-so watch your step

In view of the fact that we ran quite an editorial comment on the high cost of groceries in last weeks paper, we were glad to have a phone call from John Strickland early Friday morning. John informed me that if I would check the Amarillo Newspaper and compare the prices with those current in his store. Of course I did not take the trouble to check them all, but I did check some of them, and they are as cheap in Spearman as the -advertised prices in Amarillo. So this only makes my point a bit stronger, that John is lossing a big bet by not advertising his prices each week in the newspaper that reaches 90 per cent of his customers. Of course the same invitation is open to all the grocerymen of Spearman, and it may be that the price schedule in Spearman is just as or a bit cheaper than any other town in the Panhandle of Texas-but you will have to advertise regularly to convince the buying public.

We sincerely hope that none of the grocerymen of Spearman consider the article written last week as an attack on their prices. We believe the wording of the article was more a defense of grocerymen than an attack. However, we do believe that week after week, the groceryman who advertises regularly will make just a little better price than the one who does not-why? because he will get a greater volume of business and to protect this volume he will be inclined to shave a penny or so from the profits he makes

We have been kinda uneasy for the past ten days for fear the Chamber of Commerce would warn as out to help work on the Memorial build ing. Apparently the finance committee has not completed the job of straightening out the tnrecords and announced ready for completing the building. We can take pleasure in giving praise to John R. Collard Jr., Roy Wilmeth and the entire committees who have straightened out the tangled affairs of the community building and

have secured sufficient finance to complete the building. All we need now is some good weather -and we oldsters will have to get behind a wheel barrow and push. We doubt seriously if we are able to get the building completed for the coming Spearman celebration—but it would sure be of much benefit if we could.

Incidentelly we would like to make a plug for an early date for the celebration. Many people are discouraged because it is a bit cold for the April dates but the c. e. expects warmer weather this year and no rain whatever. I'm suggesting the dates of April 23-24, which come on Friday and Saturday.

If we put off the dates later than April, we will run into the Gruver, Shamrock and Guymon celebrations. If we have to select a date in June it is too near harvest time-so I cast the vote of one member of the C of C for the early dates of April, like we have scheduled our celebration every year in the past.

Jesse Davis suggested that the boys who do all the work for the rodeo each year are rather reluctant to stage a celebration again this year. We realize that it is really a burden on Walter Wilmeth, the Archers, Buchanan, Fuller et al, but we know them well enough to predict they will again donate their time, skill and training towards staging the most successful rodeo in the Panhandle area in 1948. We have the reputation of staging the most interesting amateur rode in the country and we will maintain that reputation.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO LAND OWNERS To: J. E. Gerber, non-resident of Hansford County, Texas: You are hereby notified that

the undersigned Jury of Freeholders, acting under and by virtue of an order of the Commissioners' Court of Hansford County, Texas, will on the first day of March A. D. 1948, proceed to lay out and survey a road of the first class, 60 feet in width, beginning at a point where State Highway No. 117 crosses the section line between Sections No's. 14 and 15, in Block No. 3, S. A. and M. G. Ry. Co. in Hansford County, Texas, and running thence south on section lines to the south line of Hansford Coun-

to the opening of said road, when you may present to us a statement, in writing, of the damages if any claimed by you. Witness our hands this 27th

day of January A. D. 1948. J. N. Jackson Allen Pierce W. E. Davis Mose Lamb Jack H. Whitson No. 8 -4t- c

NOTICE TO LAND OWNERS To May Wilkes Crowe; James B. Langston, Joe L. Wilkes, Sterling P. Jackson, Kent K. son, Mrs. Mary Brandvik, Arthur Bernstein, C. W. Laird. Gladys Shapley and husband __ Alexander: A. Shanley, Grover Y. Wilson, Lillie May Wilson, Mrs. Mary A. B. Ducorron, Mary Lillian which may Murrell, W. R. Murrell, Julian run through or along the sec- J. Schaub, Mrs. Mary E. Cooper, tion line of certain lands owned and James B. Langston Jr.; nonby you, and will at the same time residents of Hansford County, assess the damages incidental Texas:

the undersigned Jury of Freeholders, acting under and by virtue of an order of the Commmissioners' Court of Hansford County, Texas, will on the 4th day of lay out and and survey roads as

follows, to wit; (1) Beginning at a point in state highway No. 282, being the original state highway No. 88, at the Southeast corner of section No. 55 in Block P, original grantee, H. and G. N. Ry, Co., in said Hansford county, and run ning thence west with present road as now established the disnating at the Southwest corner of section No. 6, in Block "P" H. and G. N. Ry. Co., and termi nating at said point

The petition as isting 60 foot road to an 80 following the above described route; and

(2) Beginning on the section H. and G. N. Ry. Co., and at the tion to the town of Gruver, and running thence north on section lines and with the said present road to the Southeast corner of section No. 4, in said Block "P" grantee, H. and G. N. Ry. Co. and terminating at said point.

The petition as presented in this connection is for the purpose of Widening the existing 60 foot road to an 80 foot road following the route above described;

and which roads as now existing as 60 foot roads and to be widened to 80 foot roads, may run through or along the section lines of certain lands owned by you, and will at the same time assess the damages incidental to the opening of said road when you may present to us a statement, in writing, of the damages, if any, claimed by you.

Witness our hands this 27th day of January A. D. 1948. F. R. Wallin

Ardene Grooms B. W. Renner L. E. Morrison No. 8 -4t- c

Many Americans Have Chronic Type Disease

Twenty-five million Americans have some chronic disease, according to a report issued by four leading health organizations. Of these 25 mental illness, diabetes and cancer. More than three-quarters of the number are persons in the produc-

tive years from 15 to 64. Fully one-

half are below the age of 45. Each year chronic diseases

You are hereby notified that cause nearly a million deaths and are responsible for the loss of almost a billion days from the total work

The basic approach to chronic disease must be preventive, the groun March 1948, proceed to view and reported. Intensified health depart. ment programs to control chronicommunicable diseases are called for. Accident prevention program and health education of all kinds should be greatly expanded. Wide expansion of nutrition, mental health and housing programs can help decrease chronic disease. they reported.

> Turkey's Industrialization Formerly, perhaps two hundred years ago, Turkey somewhat met the needs of home markets, but with the machine age and the raising of the standard of living. Turkey became to a great extent dependent on imports of goods of foreign manu facture. New Turkey set herself to correct this situation by first enacting legislation to facilitate the build. ing up of industries and then helping to finance some of the enterprise which private capital was not able to undertake. So, one by one, the Turks began to build their industries. Turkey has woolen mills turning out goods of good quality. Women's garments also are woven Turkish mills. Her silk is famous; it comes from Bursa near Istanbul Although Turkey imports paper and newsprint, the two mills at Izmit, it is estimated, soon will produce enough to meet the greater part of

> the local demand. The iron and steel works at Karabuk was built by British experts and now is supplying part of Turkey's need of iron and steel.

School Set for Parents

Of Delinquent Children A school where parents of delinquent children may learn to be better fathers and mothers has been

opened in Des Moines, Iowa. Patterned after parent guidance centers in San Francisco and other cities, the school staff will lead discussions with parents on personality development of children, importance of family living and family work, play and finances. The legal responsibilities of parents, familyschool teamwork and recreational health and welfare facilities in Des Moines also will be covered.

Parents of delinquent children will be "referred" to the school by juve nile court judges for a series of weekly two-hour sessions lasting 10 weeks. Officials hope parents will at tend of their own accord, but reluctant parents may be required to attend if they want to retain custody of their children

A survey of the first group of children whose parents attended the San Francisco guidance center showed a majority of the children made satisfactory adjustments following their parents' graduation from the center.

The police juvenile bureau, the city adult education department and citizens advisory committe joined in sponsoring the Des Moines center and the Parent-Teachers as sociation has volunteered to finance the project.

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-We have an adequate staff to take care of the needs of our customers at the CHIC BEAUTY SHOPPE.

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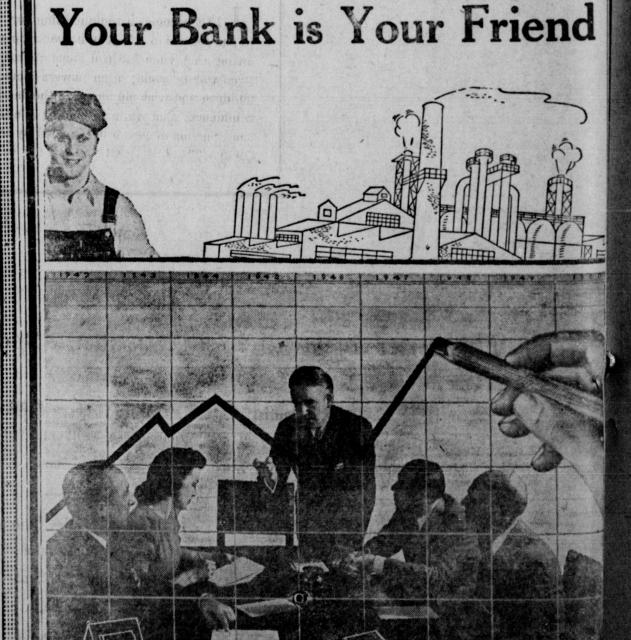
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Chic Beauty Shoppe

Leona Nelson, Proprietor

Deana Mae Douglas



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sonnel of the bank and the customers served. We make it our business to know your problems, and where it is possible for the bank as a financial institution, or the personnel as individuals, to give you assistance, WE DO SO.

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FIESTA OF FUN . . . The costumes, traditions and music of Old Mexico add color and pageantry to the annual Charro Days Fiesta at Brownsville, Tex., the 11th annual edition of which is scheduled for February 5 to 8. (1) Boys and girls of any land will "hang over the garden gate." The gate in this case is an antique hand-wrought affair from Mexico, now in a Brownsville hotel's courtyard. (2) Even the youngsters dress in authentic costumes for the fabulous Charro Days. (3) A giant rubber tree furnishes background and seats for these Brownsville girls, garbed in their fiesta costumes. (4) A feature of every fiesta is the street dancing by colorfully costumed celebrants. (5) A street scene shows three senoritas garbed in different versions of the popular china pablana. The Spanish influence is noted even in the buildings that line the street.

'Come and Be Gay'

Texas Fete Perpetuates Color And Pageantry of Old Mexico

ta February 5 to 8 comes during the

city's centennial year and finds the

community on the threshold of a

year of vastly expanded agricul-

tural, transport and industrial prog-

In Brownsville during Charro

Days "Every man is a king,

every woman a queen" and the

invitation to the whole world is

"Come and be gay with us."

There are no spectators at the

Charro Days Fiesta except by

choice, the only membership re-

quirement being an "authentic"

costume for male and female

tumes ranging from the cotton trou-

sers and shirt, straw sombrero and

rawhide sandals of the Mexican

peon to the silvermounted sombrero

and richly braided costume of the

In authentic costumes for women,

there are the inexpensive but com-

fortable and colorful cotton "ranch-

erita" costumes and the hand- all "turistas."

prevails in Tomball, heralded as 12 cents.

With prewar rents and almost

prewar prices still prevailing and

with its service of free gas and

water to all residents, prosperous

Tomball boasts the lowest living

In booming Houston, only 32 miles

"It makes us sad to read about

The most expensive rental in

Tomball-a lovely brick house

on the outskirts with an expan-

sive, well-kept lawn-rents for

\$50. That, too, includes free gas

Large, modern houses rent for

\$35, some for \$23. Nice apartments,

many of them three room duplexes

with bath, can be obtained for \$10 a

A good lunch at a restaurant,

complete with three vegetables,

costs 40 to 45 cents. School children

get the same lunch, minus one vege-

table, for 35 cents. Hamburgers and

month, furnished at that.

away, the cost of living has soared

prices going up so high in Houston

and other places," bewildered Tom-

Prewar Rents Still Prevail

In 'Town Inflation Forgot'

TOMBALL, TEX .- "We're happy | Adults must part with 35 cents to

wealthy padron or charro.

'the town inflation forgot."

costs in the United States.

111 per cent in 10 years.

ball boosters declare.

and water.

There are authentic men's cos-

participant.

BROWNSVILLE, TEX .- One hundred years ago on the banks of the famed Rio Grande a town was founded that was destined to absorb the cultures and beauties of its neighboring city of Matamoros, Mexico, and blend it with the industry and life of this country.

The gayety of the neighboring country, the color of the celebrations of the country that was divided but never separated by the Rio Grande and the colorful costumes with which these friends bedecked themselves ap-

pealed to the Texans, who immediately adopted them for their own. Out of this exchange of friendship, business and language grew the desire to bring the beauties of the neighboring country to a wider range ress. of people in the U. S. So, 11 years | It is fitting that an "International ago a group of civic-minded citizens | Fiesta'' such as Charro Days should of Brownsville formed Charro Days, Inc., the purpose of which was to present annually a flesta that would and the thousands of visitors who nightly to the strains of music by H. I. PHILLIPS keep the costumes, the traditions and the music before winter visitors in the Lower Rio Grande valley. The idea was so successful and so interesting that thousands of "turistas" come to participate in the fun

There is no parallel to Charro Days anywhere. Nowhere else but along the border, and nowhere but Brownsville, will be found contrasting cultures meeting and blending in such camaraderie, good will and color.

The border people of the Rio Grande live in a world of their own. There is no day in the year when flowers fail to bloom and no season in the year when vast agricultural development is at a standstill. The major interruption comes during Charro Days, when for four days each year-in the week before Lent -the people of Rio Grande valley put on costumes and pour into Brownsville, the valley's metropolitan city, for a romantic masquer-

Gateway to World. The history of Charro Days paral-

lels the history of the growth and development of Brownsville, for the city has assumed the proportions of a truly "International Gateway." Eleventh annual Charro Days Fies-

Blind Man to Make **Bid for Public Office** GREENFIELD, WIS .- In his first

bid for public office, a blind man, Charles H. Brees, 43, will run for town chairman in the spring elec-

Brees, who is six feet, three inches tall and a piano tuner by trade, has not let his blindness prevent him from taking a lead in civic affairs. He is founder and president of the town's Citizen's Voters league. He keeps informed on current events through the radio and having his wife, Theresa, read to

In his bid for town chairman, Brees is campaigning on a program for establishment of a town fire department, garbage collection service, public works department, installation of street lights and improvements in sanitary conditions and police protection.

Brees lost his sight in an accident when he was seven years old.

to legendary character, with the re-

sult that the old LaFitte home here

The old home of the notorious

Galveston Historical society, which

accumulated over the years and to

ter and recreation area.

may become a historical center.

Pirate's Old Home May Become Historical Shrine GALVESTON. TEX. - Time has | the Battle of New Orleans. He and | the commander of an American wa. boondogglers slowly and methodimellowed Jean LaFitte from pirate his brother, Pierre, played a major

chili cost 15 cents.

role in the valiant defense of that city. After the battle, the two outlawed Frenchmen were restored to citizenship by the American governfreebooter has been requested by ment. Bored by the routine of respecta-

asked the city to waive tax claims | bility, the two brothers again set up their smuggling and pirate band on convert the home into a historic cen- the Texas coast. A pugnacious rian value. Moody let the state fore American navy kept close check on close, and now he is willing to re LaFitte came to Galveston after their activities, however, and finally lease his rights to the property.

course, free gas and water.

vacate. found that the delinquent taxes sidewalk. It was the New Deal amounted to more than the utilita method of creating prosperity.

WITH THE COLUMNISTS

WALTER SHEAD

Consumers Pay Lobby Bill

THE lobby racket in Washington is costing consumers of the nation anywhere up to 50 million dollars a year, according to conservative estimates.

Under the congressional reorganization act, lobbyists are required to register with congress. To date, 951 individual lob-byists representing 662 organizations have registered, according to round-up by Congressional Quarterly, a reliable source of information.

These organizations are expending approximately five million dollars annually in salaries alone and, according to estimates, the cost of expenses, offices, clerical help, entertainment, food and liquor will amount to 10 times the salaries paid. There is no doubt but that this sum spent to influence legislation in congress is passed on to the voters.

Here is a box score with approximate salary expenditures: Twenty-six organizations like the U. S. chamber of commerce and National Association of Manufacturers, \$289,250 annually; 23 building products and real estate organizations, \$212,410; 22 financial organizations, \$237,600; 51 food and agricultural concerns, \$581,810; 35 oil, gas and mining organizations, \$236,990; 21 power and communications organizations, \$228,800; 79 transport associations, \$68,000; 5 highway associations, \$76,600; 57 railway organizations, \$259,386; 11 water or shipping concerns, \$108,000; 48 miscellaneous companies, \$163,033; 49 miscellaneous trade groups, \$244,100; 61 citizens' groups, \$218,886; 75 employees' groups, \$725,383; 28 farm groups, \$195,800; 9 foreign policy groups, \$233,704; 19 professional organizations, \$126,368; 26 reclamation groups, \$150,408; 28 tax groups, \$72,420; 21 veterans and military organizations, \$112,950, and

WALTER WINCHELL

14 women's groups, \$39,731.

Doodling on the Typewriter

York theater operator for alleged income tax evasion. Insiders hear it looks like a gaol term for sure. . . . Doris Duke told intimates she was forced to come here (from Paree) because her orchid farm "simply has to be put on a paying basis." Well, times is tough all over,

Biggest yock of the year. When a famed fellow's toupee slid off his dome (into his zoop) the other night in a Hollywood

Hungarian waitress (working in the U. S. senate snack bar) who thought she'd like being bac's in Vienna, "which is so much more gay!"...The item put her picture in the gazettes...What followed apparently changed her mind...An army lieutenant from Neu York flew to see her and spoke arden

The Radioracles: You can discover Inner Sanctum's spot on the dial where heebie meets jeebie. Pattern No. 8255 comes in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8, 2% yards of 39-This show remains the topper among the spook spots.

DREW PEARSON

pablana styles which are kept for

years, assembled and worn only

Traced to Princess.

The china pablana costume reput-

edly was introduced into Mexico by

a Chinese princess. The princess

made her own clothing so beauti-

garments, naming them in honor of

Four full days of unending

pageantry, costume splendor

and gala entertainment for

young and old will provide a

well-rounded program for guests

Among the outstanding events will

tions; sanctioned national cham-

pionship speedboat races in Browns-

ville's ship channel; a full day of

entertainment in the form of a gi-

gantic carnival in the neighboring

community of Matamoros, Mexico.

and a Mexican village featuring

handicrafts, spicy foods and art ex-

cemetery was moved to Willow

Grove to make way for an oil der-

The oil company, which drilled

25 wells within the city limits,

contracted to provide gas and

water free as long as the oil

Mayor Cecil Faris, "the biggest

man in Tomball"-he wasted away

from 400 pounds to a mere 280 after

a recent illness-admits that "may

be the cost of living has gone up ir

Tomball, but it's not noticeable."

up lunches from 40 to 45 cents."

supply holds out.

at the Charro Days Fiesta.

during the flesta.

the Oriental royalty.

hold such a high place in the affec- | be three grand costume balls where

tions of Brownsville's own citizens more than 1,800 couples will dance

make annual pilgrimages to this Desi Arnaz and his orchestra; street

hibits.

Doctors to Study Atomic War

A RMY-NAVY strategists have estimated that the United States has until 1951 before Russia produces the atomic bomb in quantity, even dish cloth when in use to keep though she probably has the secret now.

During these next three years, therefore, the government faces the grim task of quietly briefing its doctors for a possible atomic war. Proper medical know-how, it is estimated, will reduce fatalities by from 25 to 40 per cent-in case of an American Hiroshima.

The special atomic medical course will cover the following high points: ish later with two coats of good Casualties from an atomic explosion caused by concussion, flying oil paint. debris, or flash burns. Individuals within a mile of the bomb blast are exposed to a lethal fully that native women copied her 2

dose of radioactivity. This is deadly. No matter how healthy they may appear, it is useless to treat them. Casualties one to three miles from the target center are in serious danger, but can be saved by prompt medical attention. Most dangerous are the deadly gamma rays. These attack the blood

3. Most dangerous are the deadly gamma rays. These dates and cells, causing severe internal hemorrhages. Only blood transfusions on a massive scale can save life.

4. Alpha and beta particles are less dangerous, saled and through the skin. But they can enter the body through the nose Alpha and beta particles are less dangerous, since they cannot pass

area to participate in the colorful dances and entertainment with music by roving bands of strolling The Washington Porch Issue

troubadors and marimba bands; That decision of Harry Truman to | and tile floors) but it represents a impromptu session of the Court of build a \$15,000 porch on the White step never before taken by an the Brush where swift "injustice" House has put the Marshall plan, American President and thus beis meted out to all who come within global relief, peace inflation and the menacing dragnet; three days even wheat speculation in the backof gala parades, with colorfully dec- ground. It may cost him the elecorated floats and thousands of costumed marchers wearing the cos- set up all over America. tumes of all Latin American na-

> The Republicans already have a 1948 slogan to capitalize this issue: "A porchless White House was good enough for Lincoln; it's good enough for Truman!" With a supplementary one, "Even Roosevelt left the White House exterior alone."

Welcome is on every doormat in A porch may seem a little thing Brownsville. "Come and be gay

cance. If we encourage Harry in this, how far will he go? One porch may lead to another. He can develop a porch habit. And, unchecked, he may go on with plans to add a watch-tower or a cupola. If it is the Missouri note that he is after what is to stop him from sticking a sile just east of the building and tossing in a chicken house and milkshed?

comes an event of national signifi-

IMPOSSIBLE TASKS: Interesting a man who has just shoveled his sidewalk in a talk on the A porch may seem a little thing beautiful crystal formations in every leven 40 foot by 10 with iron rails individual snowflake.

with us," the centennial city urges WESTBROOK PEGLER **Art of Debate Declines**

IT IS a fact, deplorable, I suppose, that the art of debate has declined not only in our national congress but also in other forums, to the extent that clamor and yammer now do the work of argument. The and we want to see everybody see the latest movies at the Tomball truth may be that the people always have been incapable of strong. discriminating judgment and have been governed by their emotions happy." That's the philosophy which theater. Children are admitted for rather than their intelligence in reaching enormous decisions.

In the time of our great congressional orators our press was primi-The free gas and water - along tive and its circulation was so small that obviously it could reach only with the general prosperity which a relative few of the literate minority. Inasmuch as there was no radio, contrasts so strangely with unbe- it would seem that the influence of the debaters in congress on the lievably low prices—are attributed opinions of the people must have been theoretical. to oil. Twelve years ago the local

The radio, by itself, seemed to promise mankind a perfect medium of debate. But, in the hands of people, it was exploited and perverted from its beginning and today, for all its marvelous technical improvement and its extravagance, radio is simply a means of enlarging the volume and range of incoherent, irrelevant and more and more theatrical outcries.

This is a Presidential year, a strange quadrennial moon which always sets us to howling and twitching like arboreal Caribs making voodoo over chicken-heads and things unspeakable. At the two great conventions, the orations will be echoes of hundreds of past humiliations of the vaunted American intelligence, all absolutely artificial.

WRIGHT PATTERSON*

Tomball, but it's not noticeable." Wallace Draws All Radicals "Of course," he adds, "we did ob Wallace Draws All Radicals

ject when the restaurants jacked William Holderrieth, owner of a for the presidency on a new party same apartments for 10 years for nized in the various states and given \$8 a month. He increased the ren a place on the ballot. Futile as his after furnishing them. Now they candidacy may be, Henry Wallace rent for \$10. Most of them are three can do the people a real service. He room duplexes with bath and, of can segregate the radical element. garnered from both major parties, needs.

As I recall, it was in 1934 or '35 (that I stopped to watch an army of vessel gave the pirates notice to cally shovel the snow from the sidewalks of Park avenue, New York Generations later, in its request to Sity, and throw it into the streets. the city commission, the historica Half a block behind them was ansociety explained that W. L. Moods other army of boondogglers as slow-Jr. had acquired the property on a ly and methodically shoveling that foreclosure a few years ago. It was snow from the street back onto the

> Some people work hard in an effort to do nothing.

IT IS a very long and arduous road | and put them in one pen. His group between announcing a candidacy will include the avowed followers of the Moscow party line; the pinks furniture store, had been renting the ticket and having that party recog- and fellow travelers; those with socialistic inclinations; the theorists who believe in government planning, and that greater "something for nothing" class who expect the government to provide for their

The weather, no matter what it may be, is the one thing with which all of us are never satisfied.

None of us, and especially business, large or small, can afford to be selfish when our free enterprise is in jeopardy.

When we start forgetting business when it interferes with our pleasures we had better forget business entirely-before we go broke or get

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

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Adorable Two-Piecer.

VOUR young daughter is sure wordage... Another reader phoned ber from Scranton, Pa... She is nou quite awed and bewildered by the way "theengs hoppen zo qvickly to a strain that makes her look so grown-up. The puff sleeved top has a cute cha in Amerryikah!" skirt flares out so daintily.



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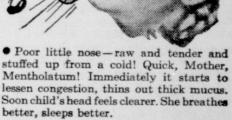
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The 1859 horse car at Baltimore's esquicentennial exposition is back business. Hearing the bell clanging and children clambering aboard, officials investigated. They found a nine-year-old boy acting as conductor and charging a pen-

He had 12 paid passengers be-



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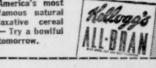
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24 cup milk 1 cup sifted flour 12 teaspoon salt 21/2 teaspoons shortening 4 cup sugar

1 egg 12½ teaspoons salt 2½ teaspoons 1 cup Kellogg's baking powder ½ cup raisins
Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly; add egg and beat well. Stir in Kellogg's All-Bran and milk. Let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with salt and baking powders stir in raisins. Add to first powder; stir in raisins. Add to first mixture and stir only until flour dis-appears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400°F.) 25 to 30 minutes.



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saw Mr and Mrs. Gav Cooper over in Canadian Saturday night. They had just arrivfrom Shattuck where they had visited Mrs. Cooper Sr., who was making good recovery. But | ing the alibi that Billy and Sybil we caught both Gay and Mrs. Cooper taking pills. They too, were under the weather and we they decided to stay until the game was over.

These are busy days for Doctor J. C. Jones as there is much sickness among the children in this area. We saw the good doctor about 9:00 a. m. this morning and asked him if he had been to a certain home, and he indignantly inquired (what time man. All four of the Spear- for a week-end visit do you think I get up). Then he explained further that he had to feed cattle, and though it was a pretty rough morning, he was out making his calls. Among the sick, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Murrah was quite ill, and Roy himself seemed in need of attention also.

Mrs. I. W. Ayres Jr. and two of her children were also kept at home on account of sickness Jennie Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jones is pretty sick, and two of Pete Montgomtry's children are ill. Judy Mc-Clellan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Randolph McClellan has a bad cold, but her parents are taking no chances, they have her under

Quite a crowd of Gruver folk attended the final games of the Canadian tournament. We hesitate to publish their names as there were so many, and we would probably miss some. We are all proud that our girls went as far as they did. Of course we would have liked to have seen them win the tournament, and they did try mighty hard, but girls who won state last year. remind us of the East Chambers Samnorwood has a team There was only one way they could have been stopped, an that would have been to keep right on fouling, until all the guards were out. Any team that would court. Anyway we didn't. The girls just played their best and bowed to a superior team. We some mighty good ball, but they had to do as we did, bow to a superior team. But, we got a nice second place trophy and felt mighty good about it.

There was much about the Canadian tournament we enjoyed. Everyone treated us fine. This was the third tournament we have attended this year, and saw no one drunk, saw no gambling and heard no cussing. Of course this does not mean there was none of it, it just means that those who indulged had the good taste to do so away from the crowds and the young people. Another thing we must mention is the Coach's game. The visiting coaches played against a local team called I believe the "Hot Shots". They lived up to their name giving the coach team plenty of trouble. When Otto Mangold, coach at Canadian, Lawrence Brotherton of Gruver and another about the same size whom we did not know, walked out on the court, someone sitting behind us asked "What is this a Baby Beef show" Well, we must admit they looked well fed. Watching the coaches play explained why we lose games. Often after a game we hear folk telling how the game should have been played. This of course by the friends of the losing team. We thought of that as the caoches played, and decided there must be a lot of difference between telling folk how to play and doing it yourself. But it was a good game and Lawrence Brothreton gave a few good demonstrations of smart playing, and even made a few goals.

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STAFF ON VACATION TO CALIFORNIA. If the Sports department, the

society section, and for that matter the whole paper is a bit off color this week, we are offerleft just ahead of the cold weather for a two weeks vacation in California. They accompanied tried to chase them home, but Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wilbanks on the trip. They will headquarter at Los Angeles, but plan to spend part of their vacation with the Rosson's at Escondido, Calif. J. D Wilbanks plans to take a bit of special training in pottery work, and hopes to be able to manufacture some mighty pret- Kansas Saturday after a two week ty pottery gifts right here in our stay. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. county when he returns to Spear 1 Jack Ferrin returned with them

manites expect to make the expenses of the trip by appearing on radio quiz programs. The kids | a son on January 22nd. are positive they are going to find out who the "walking man" is and will wire the country editor this information. In case the country editor wins all them of pneumonia. She is recovering prizes on the truth or consequen- nicely. ce program he is prepared to announce a months vacation to ole

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