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Alumni Banquet

Sixty two Ex Seniors of Med Velva Saunders and Ione Wall seremeny. presided at the register.

led at 8 o'clock by th president, Oleta Mereman. date for the 1941 banquet wi Thanksgiving proch ned by the Hedley high school. President of the U ted States Officers for the fellowing year are as follows:

Ruth Richerson, president Winfield Mosley, vice president

ry. The Hedley Informer, and and Mr. and Mrs. Rosco Land Saunders and Tellett for dons

ple cider from juga by June Kil patrick and Jane Ruth Hall, when were dressed as cowgirls. Afre western motif was further in the horseshoe shared takes a large western scent ground; slever si cards, colorful L western figures. boot tootpicks, castus and candles he stable ap pointments

A delicious western late was prepared by the Wo. an's Cul ture Club and was a Chancey Ruth Key, Jo: | Plunk, Ida Los Johnson, Pegg milla Doherty, June Kir and Jane Ruth Hall, with were dressed in colorful wester: attire

With Charles Rains as master, the fellowing p was enjoyed:

Invocation, Ruth Riche Welcome, Oleta Merems Response, Jerry Hunt Western senge Girl's Cherus Piano music, Ivan Jones

A quis program. led by marton Armstrong and arranged by Ex Seniors from Berger and billips Music. Edwards O che-tra et Amarillo; Sue Beth Edwar 9, so-

Western reading, Robert Ger

The program ended with the Rus and Service Station. See group singing 'Eyes of Texa's' and "Dear Hedley High School Mrs. Vernie Wade and her daughter, La Verne bave the dis tinction of being the first mother and daughter to ever attend a Hediey alumni barques. Mrs Wade graduated in 1920 and La Verne in 1940

exchange of friendly greetings. the group dispersed, declaring the bar quet a success and look ing forward to next year's meet

For Sale-several empty 50 lb shortening cane, \$50 each. Call at Hill Bakery.

Glenn Plumies and family of Seima, Oregon, visited friends here Saturday. They were en route home from a visit in Okla

the B. N. Stewart and W Frank in bomes

Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Whisfield and daughter Sandra Lynn of Berger spent last week end here

Mr. and Mrs & U Moresbler

Wiggins-Land

Miss Geraldine Land and Walley High School registered at the ter Bill Wiggins were united in Annual Round Up at the High marriage on Saturday, Nev 30 at School Auditorium Saturday eve. 7 p. m. at the Baptist parsenage ning, Nov. 30. Ines Saunders, here Rev. A L. Tesff read the

The bride wore a dress of wine The business meet g was cal- velvet with accessories to match She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Rosco Land, and is a mem det on the ber of this year's Senier class of

> The greem is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wiggins, and has at tended school at Hedley and Lelta Lake.

Relatives and friends present Von Sates, secretary and trea at the ceremeny included Doro thy Land, Clyde Thomas, Josie The president expresse appre Plunk, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wigcistion to all committees and to gins, Mrs. Jeff Wiggins, Oren all helping to make the banquet Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. Bill a success, especially Hill's. Bake Scales and daughter Mary Sue.

The couple will make their bome in Hedley. The Informer The guests entered the auditer joins their many friends in ex ium by classes; were served tending congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs Wiggins

Church Social

The stewards of the Methodist church gave a secial for the mem bers of the church and their friends, in the church basement Monday night Mr. John Ferbis of Wellington was the speaker of the hour and gave a very interest ing and inspirational talk on the different departments and needs of the church work. The little family, which consisted of an old so much last year fashioned pounding Refreshsemmemoration of Bro Biggs re Xmas helidays at this place

Birthday Dinner

I. W Marrs was honored Sun day with a birthday dinner at his home bere. All his children were present, and enjoyed a big dinner and a pleasant visit together.

Those attending were Mr and Mrs Jess Pennington and child ren. Huey Cook Jr. and Peewee Meere of Shamrock, Mr and Mrs E sie Whatley and son of Pampa, Mrs Cipde Medkief of Clevis, N. Mex and Mr and Mrs. Glenn Marre and sons

Out of town alumni attending After much reminiscing and the annual banquet here Satur day included Stephen Milner of Hereford, Zella Bell of Farwell. Mr. and Mrs V A. Helland and Madge Meore of Pampa. Roberta Gerlach, Imegene and Eugene Bell, J. O Hickerson and Loyd-Rich roop of Clarendon, Myrtella Deabl. L. J Burdine, Era Belle Watkins and B. V Armstrong of Borger, Chas Johnson, P. W. Culwell, Delbert Kinsey, Pauline Wood, Mrs Arthur Dellars and Jenadel Wood of Amarille, Clyde Laurence and Mrs. Vera Clay of Claude, M E Whitfield, R P. Mr and Mrs Kent Bellah of Newman and W C Richerson of Saint Jo spent last week end in Phillips, Mrs Gene McCracken of Memphie, Ruth Middleton of Lakeview and Mrs Basel Bellah of Saint Je.

Good sewing machine for sale or trade See Raymond Everett

John Bianks and family of of Amarilio visited here last week Lakeview visited in Hedley San-

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MEMPHIS HEDLEY

CLARENDON

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felks gave a playlet and at its ey Use your original ideas, or close dedicated the Xmas tree have your windows er outside des and its present to Bro Biggs and orations like the one you admired

The contest will close Dec 21 ments were served at the close, the Saturday before Xmas. Let's which were enjoyed by everyone not have to go to other towns to present This service was in enjoy the beauty and spirit of

> For Sale -Chevrelet coach in good condition R. H Jones

For Sale - Medel A truck, good shape. See Blaine Deberty.

Mrs E V. Hawkins is report ed ill in a Memphis hospital

R B Eppers is reported quite ill with preumonia.

DR. J. C. COFFEY

Physician

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HEDLEY LODGE NO. 413



O. E. S., mosts the first Priday of each month, at 8:00 p. m.

en are requested to attend Mabel Jones, W. M. Ethel Kinslow, Sec.

2,000,000?



Next March-some 2,000,000 new taxpayers will step up to the cash register and help pay for rearmament. Taxes for everyone will receive a tremendous beest.

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eing serving dishes ditable have them ch. Also put the r serving on the at of the dish.

a teaspoon of molasses or brown sugar is added to griddle cake batter, the cakes will brown more easily.

Partly cook cereal in a double boiler the night before using and leave it on the back of the stove, being sure to cover well with water. It will be well cooked in the morning.

To keep candles firm in candlesticks, melt paraffin, pour it into the sockets, and while it is still hot, set the candles in.

Save the orange skins. Remove all the pulp with a spoon, wash, the skin shells and notch the edges with scissors. Wrap them in waxed paper and store them in a cool place. They make excellent holders for fruit cocktail, salad or cranberry sauce or a frozen des-

Bread and cookie jars need careful cleaning, much airing and thorough drying before filling. The keeping qualities and flavors of the bread or cookies depend largely on the care you give the container. With many cakes and cookies in the making be sure to check up on the places used for their storage.

Chilling whipping cream thoroughly, and having the bowl and beater cold as well, will make your cream more likely to whip.

Wild rice expands about twice ts bulk. Over-cooking will darken t as well as decrease the flavor. Wild rice combines nicely with creamed mushrooms, served plain



eeling of "rarin' to go" fitness and internal will certainly "do wonders." FREE SAMPLE!



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By Edward C. Wayne

The Turks expressed their own at-

"If the Germans are to aid Italy

titude as follows:

willing to sit idle.

this newest move.

Key Albanian Clies Fall as Greeks Continue to Driv Back Italy's Army; Turks Declare Martial Law in 'Crisis': Murray Heads Clo as Lewis Resigns

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these calumns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

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BACK DOOR:

War in Reverse

Events on the Albanian and nearby fronts gave military experts what they considered proof that the grand British plan of conducting the war from now on will be to knock out Italy first, then turn attention to Germany.

Hence Europe was treated to a war in reverse. Although England was continuing bombing raids against military objectives on German and occupied European bases including Norway, chief attention was focused on Italy, both on the continent and in Africa.

To full reports on the Taranto affair were added the fall of Koritza, accomplished with British air aid, and further Greek successes were accompanied by word that British territorials were fighting side by side with Greeks in the snowy and mountainous terrain of the Albanian frontier.

Mussolini, after denying all British and Greek claims of victory, two days later was the first to announce to the world the fall of Koritza and that a major defeat had met Italian

Gen. John Metaxas, handsome Greek leader, was hailed as the savior of the nation from the Italian menace, and the numbers of prisoners taken were succinctly summed up as "too many to handle."

MONKEY WRENCH: In Diplomacy?

Germany's diplomatic maneuvers, usually believed forerunner to huge military operations, continued to be watched closely in half a dozen capitals, and wonder was expressed again whether perhaps Soviet Russia might throw a monkey wrench into the proceedings again.

Balkan resistance to Axis domination showed signs of crumbling, with Hungary first to give in to Nazi demands, and Rumania showing final collapse, though it was pointed out that the latter was already in

At this moment, Russia stepped in with two moves, the significant character of which was evident, but the meaning of which was not at once ascertainable.

Russia recalled Schwarzkev, Moscow's ambassador to the Reich, and replaced him with another commis-Russia sent a warning to her little

Slavic neighbor, Bulgaria, to be slow and careful about joining fully in the Axis plans. Tass issued a flat denial, publicly,

that Russia had had any hand in Hungary's joining the Axis. These three moves were project-



RUSSIA'S STALIN Monkey wrench thrower.

they were worth, speculators wondering mostly about the "monkey wrench" angle. Dictator Josef Stalin has a record of throwing "monkey wrenches" into international affairs.

They can't forget the famous "treaty of Tilsit" in the Napoleonic war, and many are still betting that in the last analysis Russia will prove the turning point in the upset of the Axis hopes—if they are to be upset.

TURKEY:

Again to Fore

Declaration of martial law by Turkey throughout all the European part of her nation brought her again to the fore as a major factor in developments on the southeastern front of the world war.

NAMES

. . . in the news

A report from New York indicated that Secretary of Labor, Frances Perkins, was resigning from President Roosevelt's cabinet.

Ralph W. Barnes, foreign corre

spondent of the New York Herald Tribune, was found dead in the wreckage of a British bomber which crashed and burned near Danilov Grad. Jugoslavia.

WHO'S **NEWS** THIS WEEK

against Greece, Russia will not be (Consolidated Features-WNU Service.) "However, even if Russia gives her consent, Turkey will defend her-"Bulgaria must be kept aloof from

Out to channel This now becomes his official assign-So Turkey, joining Russia in the warning to Bulgaria, evidenced that she was on the threshold of entrance In Defen into the war on the anti-Axis side. The counter diplomatic move was ernor, design coming from Von Papen, who was believed ready to offer Turkey a

huge slice of France's Syrian territory if she would agree to remain aloof while the Germans go down through the Balkans and knock out Observers felt there was little chance that Turkey would accept, fearing rather Axis domination of the Dardanelles than wishing a slice

of territory she could take over herself any time she desired.

Stress, Strikes, Sabotage The defense front in the United States moved into the second of the phases that always have confronted this nation in times of industrial

After a series of incidents that were widely interpreted as sabotage, strikes broke out in key in-



ROBERT JACKSON He blamed the Reds.

dustries in widely separated sections of the country.

Leading squabbles involved the Aluminum Company of America, a plant employing 7,500 workers, and the Vultee Aircraft corporation at work on government orders totaling \$84,000,000.

Strike fever spread to Baltimore, where 2,000 city workers went out, demanding more money and pay for overtime, most serious public employees' strike in city's history.

The Aluminum strike was over company's refusal to discharge one employee who owed \$12 back C. I. O. union dues. The Vultee shutdown, also a C

I. O. matter, was blamed by U. S. Attorney General Jackson on "Reds." Workers were demanding raises of 50 to 75 cents an hour in Back of these scenes of labor

stress stood the Dies committee, probing and publishing, charging the Nazis with responsibility for much and the Soviet agents with the rest

Jackson whipped back at Dies, stating he felt that the Dies group was accomplishing nothing but breaking down the public confidence in the ability of the G-men to solve crime and keep order and safety in the nation.

The C. I. O. closed its convention by electing Philip Murray to John L. Lewis' post, Lewis thus carrying out his "step-down" promise of the presidential campaign. The C. I. O. then announced it would attempt to organize the Ford Motor plant, and in the same breath asked governmental investigation of any affiliations the company might have with Nazi interests.

OVERSEAS BITS

Mail-Lisbon air mail shipments were resumed, first flight carrying 3,000 pounds, a lot of letters.

Home-Stay home for Christmas is the German slogan this year, peo-ple being told that railroads will be needed for war purposes, and not for travel.

Surrender — Unconfirmed reports were that a first-line French battleship had surrendered to the British at Gibraltar.

Americanized-A veteran of the Argonne battle of American troops in France, seeing the Greco-Italian Pindus mountain fight, said the Greeks fought like the Yanks, from rock to rock and tree to tree.

Classes-W. L. White wrote from London that he couldn't understand Kennedy's statement that democracy was dead in England. He said all classes mix on equal footing when the bombs fall.



By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK .- For many years, Ernest G. Draper has been speaking up for the small business man whenever he had a chance.

York ment, as the Federal Rewhich he is a govis him as the board's in its invitation to representativ small busine to get in happily on the defense fort. He will work

with the officers of reserve banks in their co-operation with local banks in loosening credit and giving small concerns the crack at government contracts. The idea seems to be to channels rafi banking as well as small r practuring into the defense in dization of money and productor. Draper, New York head of

packing and marketing the which isn't so small, has detectoiled what he calls 'business statesmanship." He writes for trade journals and expounds for business forums his idea of a wide diffusion of opportunity among small businessmen, and the peril of unretrained monopoly and whole-log taxation, From 1935 to 1938, he was asse int secretary of commission becoming a gover-eral Reserve board the latter year. In the representative on the National La-June of last year a proposal to banking ma-

wacht and belonging to Owning several sw ik yachting clubs might seem to a lude Mr. Draper from the small siness league, but it has lude Mr. Draper from been no sinister. Amherst gave ee in 1906 and later on him a an hono / master's degree.

interest of the

cturer and mer-

ter was talking to the a small tool plant in New This owner ie other day, and found a angry about the defense Jersey him q n. He said the New Deal ged everything for the big nothing for the little ones it will be worse now that cion is over and small-busi-'es aren't immediately needed. M Draper's new activities may reass him.

THERE is pace and precision in Rachel Crothers' polished drama of life and manners. Similarly erything clicks in her Amer-Need of Britain ican Theater Wing, which Is Then Under she started The vians' Wing last January with six womwhich now has more than rsons knitting, sewing, gath-lunds, garments, food, blankets, even ambulances and canteers, and keeping them moving to Enigend in mounting quantity. About 1,000 of Mrs. Crothers' assotes are New York women, in and out of the theater. But the organiwation and momentum are distinctly of the theater, and a score for the world of make-believe in facing the grim urgency of harsh reality.

Mrs. Crothers has staged an average of one play a year ever since the Broadway presentation of "The Three of Us," in 1906. At her home in Bloomington, Ill., she was an impresario of paper dolls at the age of four and staged her first play—in the back parlor of her home 50 years ago, when she was 12. It was a fiveact play, called "Every Cloud Has a Silver Lining." She was the outstanding dramatist of her Sunday school class, but, because of the deacons, her plays were discreetly offered as sketches. Her parents, of Scotch, Irish, Hugenot antecedents, were both doctors.

After her graduation from the state normal university of Illinois, she worked first in amateur and then professional theatricals, writing, acting and producing and then stormed Broadway with no impressive resources other than the manuscript of "The Three of Us." The Sunday school playwright from Bloomington hit a bright note of bigtown sophistication right from the start, clear on down to "Susan and God" of two years ago.

She is slender, brisk and alert at 62, a bit prim, but in and of the big town, a distinguished lady of the theater and supremely effective in all that she does. During the World war, she organized and managed as president the Stage Women's War Relief organization, with similar success in its humane objective. In the slump of 1932, she and John Golden, the theatrical producer, organized the highly efficient stage relief fund. She supplies at least one courageous answer to defeatism and futility. All around one hears of the gallant efforts of the stage women.

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-------Th: Questions

1. What bird is referred to in William Cullen Bryant's poem that ends: "Robert of Lincoln, come back again, chee, chee, chee"?

2. What did the United States acquire by the Gadsden purchase? 3. Who was the youngest President ever inaugurated in the United States?

4. What history-making document was signed at Runnymede?

5. Where does most of the world's supply of quinine come

The Answers

1. The bobolink. 2. Part of Arizona and New Mexico (south of the Gila river). 3. Theodore Roosevelt at 42.

4. Magna Charta. 5. Java.

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Wenders: Why Chancey Ruth was late to

typing Tuesday morning Lou's effections toward the refe

ree at Lelia Lake.

I thought that was ; 'oush ever?" Why it is that should be sending

dollar by mail Why the remark V English IV mape Ida so much.

I just heard that or ier boys was firting Principal's strap Ye eniors better watch your step it would be quite a "sladignity of your grou

I just noticed that Birg Brid ges has such a foodness for Col leen that he just has to fend e her necklace when she is away

The F H T club a he music room. T was estied to order Jo Ann called "hg the minutes o Marjorie gave pert. We elecv as pianist and Id. leader The motion and carried that we s! a party the first of and one on New Year's. was made chairman ei gram committee T. group sang several song were "Drink to Me On: Thine Eyes," "Auid Lang Silver Threads Among th Blueberry Hill," Nebot by," "Let Me Call You heart," and others Id played "San Antonie The meeting was acjourne Miss

We were glad to have A mstrong, the State Sup Viso: of Home Economics, visit partment last week

For Sale or Trade-Lo Bus and Service Station Pete Darnell

English 1 Holds Court

Wednesday was 'book day" for the feesbmen To make thi- day more interesting we turned our Sophomore What it was that aroused Ida Boglish cass into a courtroom Freshman To judge was the Honorable L Sports J. Wadr; the sheriff was Ira Mc Why those basketball boys did Laughlin, and the lawyer, who not score any more po' sta at Lelia gave the cross examination was Lake What is the Liter boy. Gene Davis As each witness to be a was salled by the lawyer. Sheriff McLaughlin brought them to the nes Biggs stand The witnesses were argarett a swern in on the dictionary Questions on the book the wit made to ness had read were asked by u brush Judge Wade, Lawyer Davis, and the members of the jury. If the witness made satisfactory replies the jury, the members of the class, declared him guilty.

> Mary Frances Meeks court reporter

Sixth Grade News

"Have you any news?" the Hoot Editor asks, and we reply. "Let us think "

On, yes, the wash basins! They are still news; for we get a at Geodnight They will return thrill every time we wash our the game Dec 18. hands, especially since we hav bought paper towels. That i not all We get a thrill every time we think of winning the P. T. A. dellar and getting to keep the flag right here in eur room By the way, our room is looking at Hill Bakery. made much mere attractive lately. Not ald have only because O'd Glery is on dis cember play but because of our Thanks avenia giving posters, Pilgrim border, pe pre and the pet plants in the window Also the presence of two visitors They Mrs Bain and Miss Kate Hawk with ins, brightened our room on Mon ne," day We were shout to forget Gold the news of our assembly pro Ba gram to be presented on Decem ber 12 at 9:45. We want you to deme.

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Basketball

Friday night, Nov. 22, the local ball teams were hosts to the Alan reed ball teams The Owiets suf fored a slight defeat or 20 to 22, narrew margin of two points while the Owis hooted over the Alanreed boys to the tune of 42 to All of the boys saw service in

this game J M Dickson was high point man with 16 points. Tuesday night, Nov. 26, the Owis and Owlets went to Lelia Lake to play their first conference games. The local girls lost

a hard fought game 8 to 14, while he Owle best the much improved Leila Lake boys 24 to 18. Again I M Dickson was high point man with 10 points. Our next game will be Dec. 6.

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Peach Refrigerator Cake.

(Serves 8) 11/3 cups (1 can) sweetened condensed milk

1/4 cup lemon juice." drained)

2 egg whites (stiffly beaten)

24 chocolate wafers Blend sweetened condensed milk and lemon juice thoroughly. Stir until mixture thickens. Add sliced peaches, which have been well drained. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into mixture. Line narrow oblong pan with wax paper. Cover with fruit mixture. Add layer of wafers, alternating with the fruit mixture, finishing with a layer of wafers. Chill in refrigerator 6 hours, or longer. To serve, turn out on small platter and carefully remove wax paper. Cut in slices, and serve plain or with whipped cream.

Refrigerator Fruit Cake. 2% cups graham cracker crumbs (rolled fine) pound marshmallows (cut fine)

1½ cups dates (cut fine) 1/2 cup nut meats (broken) % cup thin cream ¼ cup Maraschino cherries (cut

fine) Combine ingredients in order listed. Mix well. Press firmly into a tube pan lined with heavy wax paper, buttered. Chill thoroughly in refrigerator over night, or longer. Slice and serve with whipped cream.

Gingerbread Waffles.

(Serves 6) 1 cup molasses 1/3 cup butter 1 teaspoon soda 1/2 cup sour milk 1 egg (beaten) 2 cups cake flour 2 teasp. ginger ½ teaspoon salt Heat molasses

and butter to boiling point. Remove from fire and beat in the soda. Add sour milk, beaten egg, and the flour which has been sifted with the ginger and salt. Mix well. Bake in hot waffle iron. Serve with whipped cream and a

dash of nutmeg. Refrigerator Fruit Pudding.

(Serves 8 to 10) ½ pound prunes 1-inch stick cinnamon whole cloves 1/2 cup seeded raisins ¼ cup brown sugar pkg. lemon flavored gelatin % cup orange juice 2 tablespoons lemon juice

½ cup dried figs (cut fine) ¼ cup citron (cut fine) 1/4 cup almonds (cut fine) Soak prunes in sufficient water to coyer, until soft. Add cinnamon and cloves and simmer until prunes are tender. Drain, and when cool, stone and chop prunes. Add 1 cup of the prune juice to raisins and brown sugar and heat to boiling point. Dis-

blend in orange and l uices. Chill until almost thic then add chopped prunes and naining ingredients. Pour into mold or individual molds an overnight.

Plum Puddir (Serves 6)

½ cup milk 31/2 cups soft bread ct. 1/4 pound suet (ground) 1/2 cup sugar eggs (separated)

3 cup seedless raising 34 cup currants 1/4 pound figs (c) cup citron (

teaspoon r 1/4 teaspoon 1/4 teaspoon e, teaspoon n 3/4 teaspoon sal

1/4 cup apple

Scald milk a crumbs. Cool. in warm bowl. together thorou beaten egg yolks two mixtures. Ade gether with spices and cider. Lastly, fold in streng whites. Pour into w beaten greased pudding mold. Cover i steam for 6 hours. Serve

Left-Over Cake Dess (Serves 8)



1/2 cup be 11/3 cups s 3 eggs 1/2 cup mar no cherrie ½ cup ci (drained) tablespoon lemon juice

Left-over sponge or angel food (sliced) Cream butter, add sugar

and beat well. Add beaten egg and blend thoroughly; the cherries, nut meats, crushed apple and lemon juice. Fold ly beaten egg whites. Line a shallow pan with

sliced left-over cake and top . layer of the filling; repeat un. filling is used, ending with a ! of cake. Chill overnight. To s cut in slices and top with whi

Graham Cracker Dessert. (Serves 6)

3 tablespoons butter 1/2 cup sugar 2 eggs

½ cup milk 1½ cups graham cracker crumbs (rolled fine) teaspoons baking powder

1/4 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Cream butter and add sugar gradually, while beating constantly. Separate eggs and add egg yolks which have been well-beaten. Combine graham cracker crumbs with the baking powder and salt. Add this mixture alternately with the milk to the butter and sugar mixture. Add vanilla extract. Beat egg whites and fold in carefully. Bake in two well-greased layer-cake pans in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for approximately 25 minutes. Serve as a dessert, putting the two layers together and topping with whipped

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By VIRGINIA VALE

WALT DISNEY'S "Fantasia" has made its bow at last, and also made history. It is "a series of eight musical compositions, interpreted by Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra" with comments by Deems Taylor. It is also the most beautiful presentation of color and sound that the screen has ever offered.

The music was recorded by the orchestra, then Disney and his idea men listened to it, and on the screen we see what the music suggested to them. We have Mickey Mouse as the "Sorcerer's Apprentice," amazing prehistoric animals in Stravin-sky's "Rite of Spring," delightful



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htaurs and "centaurettes" in Bee-"yen's "Pastoral Symphony."

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Mary Anderson is Hollywood's newest Cinderella. One of the girls who was tested for the role of "Scarlett O'Hara" and didn't get it, she did play "Maybelle Merriweather" in the famous Southern war picture, and then stayed on in Hollywood and worked for Warner Brothers. Now she has a difficult role in Richard Rowland's "Cheers for Miss Bishop." Only eighteen, she has a good start on what promises to be highly successful career.

at a year ago lovely Joan Blaine, featured in the NBC serial, "Valiant Lady," was walking down Broadway when she slipped on the icy street and fell. A quiet young man picked her up, brushed her off, and disappeared in the throng.

"Just my luck," she told some of her friends later. "I didn't ask his name, and I'll probably never see him again.'

Recently Rikel Kent, director of "Valiant Lady," told her she was acquiring a new man on the show. "His name is Lawson Zerbe," Kent told her. "You don't know him." Then Zerbe appeared for rehearsal, and—you've guessed it. Out of all the actors in New York, he was the quiet young man who'd come to her rescue nearly a year before.

Gary Cooper is dead set against anything that is unnatural; he insists on letting nature take its course before the cameras, which is why you never see him curl his lips and show his teeth when he's angry-watch him in "North West Mounted Police" and you'll see him as he is in real life. He's one of the few actors in Hollywood who depends on a mirror only when he's shaving, making up for work or combing his hair.

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We will meet at Mrs John trees wil be heel din for Shamrock District are as fol lows: Shamreck, Wheeler. Mc Lean, Hedley, Memphis and Wel start in the next few days, Kyle reports. The trees will be mov Attendance at the Church of ed by Government trucks and on

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