





# Society

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, MARCH 18, 1948-3

## Program Announced For Easter Sunday Service At Rankin

**RANKIN**—The following program has been planned for the Easter Sunday sunrise service which is held annually at the large white cross on King Mountain between Rankin and McCamey.

Congregational song, led by John Buchanan.

Invocation, Rev. D. G. Hardt, Rankin.

Scripture, Rev. R. L. Herring, Rankin.

Lord's Prayer (vocal), Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jordan.

Sermonette, Rev. Mann, McCamey.

The Holy City (vocal), Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jordan.

McCamey Band number.

Women's mixed voices, Crane Rankin & McCamey churches.

Pageant—"The Empty Tomb."

Trio, McCamey boys.

Violin solo, Mrs. Cox.

Benediction, Rev. Lee.

## How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

**CREOMULSION** for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

## Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function per-

## Coming Events

**FRIDAY**

The Ladies' Golf Association will meet in the Midland Country Club for a 1 p. m. luncheon, to be followed by "progressive" bridge. Hostesses include Mrs. John Darden and Mrs. N. B. Garner.

The Boone Bible Class of the First Methodist Church will have a 9:30 a. m. "waffle" breakfast for members and guests in the Scharbauer Education building. Each person is requested to wear an original hat. The nursery will remain open during the breakfast, it was announced.

**SATURDAY**

The junior choir of the First Presbyterian Church will practice at 9:30 a. m.

Children's Theater will meet in the City-County Auditorium.

Moment Musical Juvenile Club will meet at 11 a. m. in the Watson School of Music.

St. Ann's Altar Society will sponsor a 10:30 a. m. "bake sale" in the Triangle Food Market.

The Midland Country Club will have a square dance, with Western band and instructions, at 8:30 p. m. for all members and house guests.

Salt is one of the world's most plentiful commodities, but also is one of its highest taxed.

## South Elementary Students Present Junior High Assembly

South Elementary's fifth grade students presented a program of folk-dances and a selection of songs and a choral reading for John M. Cowden Junior High School's sixth grade assembly Wednesday morning.

Participating in the program were John Charles Godwin, Clea Bell Cutbirth, Faye Proctor, John Andrews, W. W. Hamlin, David McKinney, Betty Taylor, Eva Ann Wallace, James Ball, Albert Baze, Lola Rinehart, Tommy Johnson, Rebecca Washam, Kenneth Stump, Wayne Cooper, Duke Fry, Joy Dale Haynes, Alpha Smith, Will O. Baker, Peggy Hoover, Mabel Nix, Wanda Whitfire, Eddie Tekell, Harold Gregory, Jimmie Garvin, Doyle Brooks, Dorothy Rhodes, Woodie Baker, Ruby Griffith, Martha Calhoun, Virginia Cutbirth, Virginia George, Margaret Wallace, Yvonne Williams, Shirley Morren, Jo Nell Whitley, Wanda Allen, Myrna Morris and Karol Eaton.

## New Vice President Named By Asbury WSG

Asbury Methodist Church's Wesleyan Service Guild elected Mrs. J. C. Johnson vice president to replace Mrs. R. E. Reising, who recently moved to San Angelo. It was announced following the regular monthly meeting of the unit Tuesday night.

The Rev. J. Lennel Hester, pastor and guest speaker for the session, reviewed a chapter of the current study book, "Great Prayers of the Bible," and the meeting closed with the serving of refreshments.

Attending were Jerry and Linda Hester, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Lennel Hester, Mrs. J. C. Johnson, Mrs. A. L. Beggs, Frances Parker, Lucille Howell, Mrs. J. A. Andrews and Ruth McGraw.

The White House is reservation No. 1 of the U. S. National Capital Parks.

**WEAK NERVOUS**

cranky every month?

Are you troubled by distress of female functional periodic disturbance? Does this make you feel so tired, high-strung, nervous—at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women. It also has what doctors call a stomachic tonic effect. Any druggist.

**VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND



Midland Girl Scouts, culminating their observance of the thirty-sixth birthday anniversary of Scouting, present to representatives of the Children's Service League, 1,080 articles of clothing and 95 pairs of shoes, to be distributed among needy families of the county. The large collection was the result of an expertly planned drive which started February 1, under the direction of Mrs. Robert Payne, program chairman of the Girl Scout Association. Mrs. Payne was assisted by Mrs. Don Johnson, Mrs. Otis Baggett, Mrs. C. L. Stalcup, and Mrs. Lamar Eschberger. League members receiving the gifts, left to right, are Mrs. Art Cole, Mrs. Lee Flood, Mrs. Ralph Pitting, Mrs. Walter Collins, Mrs. Robert Dewey, Mrs. C. H. Atchison, Mrs. H. L. Beckmann, Mrs. Alan Leeper and Mrs. Vaughn Maley. Members of the Scouting organization presenting the gift, left to right: Carolyn Hazlip and Katherine Standefer, Troop 2; Paula Jean Smith, Troop 11; Marga Ruth Smith, Troop 3; Linda Davis, Troop 13; Senior Scouts Royce Rae McKee, Troop 5, and Sue Johnson, Troop 8; and Mrs. Eschberger, leader of Troop 10; and Mrs. I. A. Seales, Troop 12 leader.

## Rankin News

**RANKIN**—Approximately 500 people, mostly from Rankin and McCamey and the surrounding ranch territory, attended the barbecue given in Rankin's City Park Tuesday night for the Upton County 4-H Club boys and girls. Arrangements were in charge of County Agent W. O. Adams and several prize fat lambs were donated for the event by buyers at the auction held recently in connection with the animal sheep show.

Alice Midkiff of Midland was in Rankin Tuesday to attend the 4-H Club barbecue.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morgan is ill in San Angelo.

C. B. Downing, superintendent of Iran schools, was in Rankin Wednesday.

Walton Harral and Tom Workman flew to Midland on business Wednesday.

Matches and cigarettes in cars caused and estimated 14,000 fires in 1946.

## 'Cokes And Careers' Party For MHS Junior, Senior Girls

All junior and senior girls of Midland High School are invited to attend a "Cokes and Careers" party, a vocational guidance course being offered by the Recent Graduate Group of the American Association of University Women, at 7:15 p. m. Thursday in the First Presbyterian Church.

The party and instruction are for the benefit of all girls seeking careers or education in the higher schools or business colleges.

Recent graduates in Midland will review their own experiences in their respective colleges and careers, emphasizing the education required for certain jobs or degrees, types of schools, working conditions, comparative salaries and chances of advancement.

Interest has been shown in this course by high school girls, and the American Association of University Women is offering it upon request of those who are faced with selecting careers and deciding upon types of education. Every junior and senior girl is urged to attend.

Advertise or be forgotten.

## Executive Board Of Buffalo Trail Council Meets Here Thursday

A meeting of the executive board of the Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be held Thursday afternoon and night at West Elementary School, officials announced.

Group conference meetings will begin at 5 p. m. after which dinner will be served at 7:15 p. m. Guy Breneman, immediate past president of the council, will report on the campaign to raise funds for purchase of the Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch in the Davis Mountains. Among visitors will be George Holland, Dallas, deputy regional Scout executive.

**SAN ANTONIO MAN JOINS COMMISSIONER'S STAFF**

Jim Rogers of San Antonio has moved to Midland to join the office of State Highway Commissioner Fred Wempie, it was reported Thursday.

Advertise or be forgotten.

**REVIVES ART OF HOOKED RUGS**

**AP Newsfeature**

**EXETER, N. H.**—A minister's widow who learned about hooked rugs from his parishioners now teaches the old-time handicraft in three New England states.

Mrs. Elvin James Prescott has classes in Exeter, Dover, Portsmouth, Newton, Rochester and Hampton, in her home state. And she commutes to groups in Lynn, Haverhill and Newburyport, Mass., and South Berwick, Me.

At a recent exhibition in Haverhill, 250 hooked rugs were displayed.

Mrs. Prescott's parson-husband was an authority on New England antiques.

Advertise or be forgotten.

your new Spring look begins with shoes by

*Jacqueline*

● Black and green calfskin

● Red and green calfskin

AS SEEN IN VOGUE

\$995

CHAS. A. Haynes COMPANY

HOME OWNED... HOME OPERATED

Our Easter Lovelies ON PARADE

Beautiful LINGERIE

**GOWNS \$3.99 UP**

Colors—Blue, Tearose, Maize, White. Sizes—32 to 40. LARGE SIZES—42 to 50. Lavishly lace trim, multi-layered Crepe and Satin, in Heavenly pastel colors.

**PETTICOATS \$1.99 UP**

Colors—White, Tearose, Blue, Maize, Black. Sizes—MISSY—32 to 44. LARGE SIZES—46 to 50. Generously ruffled lace trim bottoms and lace Cocktails. Multifilament Crepe and Satin.

**SLIPS \$2.99 UP**

Colors—White, Tearose, Blue, Maize, Black. Sizes—MISSY—32 to 44. LARGE SIZES—46 to 50. Generously ruffled lace trim bottoms and lace Cocktails. Multifilament Crepe and Satin.

**FRANKLIN'S** MAIN ST. MIDLAND

**NADYNE GRIFFIN DANCE STUDIO**

American Legion Hall  
209 So. Colorado

One Hour Lessons Twice Weekly  
Phones 1393-J, 612-J  
Visitors Welcome

**EASTER SPECIALS**

Machine Permanent Waves 3.50 up  
Cold Permanent Waves 7.50 up

All Work Guaranteed  
Phone 1390-W  
209 E. New York

**D. E. GABBERT OWNER**

Ph. 12 104 N. Marientfield

We have lots of satisfied customers. Let us add you to our list.

**The ORIENTAL CLEANERS & DYERS**

**ATHLETES FOOT GERM HOW TO KILL IT. IN ONE HOUR.**

IF NOT PLEASED, your 35c back. Ask any druggist for this STRONG fungicide, TE-OL. Made with 90 percent alcohol. It PENETRATES, REACHES and KILLS MORE germs faster. Today at CAMERON'S PHARMACY.

**Best in BOOKKEEPING AND TAX WORK**

For Independent Businesses "MAIL-ME-MONDAY"

INVESTIGATE—No Obligation Dial 2643 Odessa, Texas Box 1241

**Superior RUG CLEANERS**

We Build QUALITY HOMES

Just finished new home in Garland. Your home could be started at once. Estimates furnished. We are fully insured and furnish performance bond.

Call 2105 or See **A. R. YOUNG**  
806 S. Pecos after 5:00 p. m.

**New Nursery Stock**

Landscaping A Specialty . . . Call Us For Estimates.

**MIDLAND NURSERY**

W. H. LAMPTON, Mgr.  
Phone 1494-W-1  
2 Miles East on Highway 80

Smart for Easter

Adorable SUITS for the Young

**PARADERS**

HOLLYWOOD KNIT SUITS for girls from 2 to 12.

In beautiful pastel colors of blue, rose, yellow, aqua, tan.

WASH SUITS FOR BOYS AGES 2 TO 6.

The cutest suits you ever saw --- palm beach or seersucker in all colors. They are guaranteed washable. See them today or Friday.

"THE SHOP FOR YOUR CHILD"

**Kiddies' Toggery**

109 North Marientfield Midland, Texas

Spring Petticoat Flurry by TEXTRON

To wish, under your dress—to peek out at the hemline—cluster ruffled petticoats in solid red, black, blue, and green taffeta.

\$595 (SOLID COLORS ONLY)

"WHIRL-WIDE"

Skirts \$1095 to \$1995

...to whirl you beautifully through Easter and right into Spring. Many colors, many styles, many fabrics.

CHAS. A. Haynes COMPANY

Home Owned... Home Operated













**COUPON**

**Formulac Baby Formula**

**15¢**

with coupon  
(Limit 6 Cans)

**MIDLAND**  
Walgreen Agency  
**DRUG CO.**

SPECIALS THURSDAY P.M.—FRIDAY—SATURDAY  
Right Reserved To Limit Quantities.

**COUPON**

**VEL**

LARGE PACKAGE with coupon **25¢**

(Limit 2)

**ABOVE ALL ELSE**

**R**

... your Walgreen Pharmacist's duty is to compound prescriptions with precision and care in exact compliance to your Doctor's written instructions. Rely on Walgreen's for precisely filled prescriptions.

**DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION**

**Prince Albert Tobacco**  
15¢ Size **10¢**  
(Limit 2)

**Large Bar IVORY SOAP**  
**2 FOR 37¢**  
(Limit 2)

**PAAS Easter Egg COLORS**  
3 PKGS. **25¢**

**Carton of 50 BOOK MATCHES**  
**2 FOR 25¢**  
(Limit 2)

**Pack of 20 GILLETTE Blue BLADES**  
in Speed-Dispenser **98¢**

**Cleansing Tissues**  
400 Sheets **19¢**  
(Limit 1)

**50c Size MENNEN SHAVE CREAM**  
Brushless or Lather **43¢**

**BC Powders**  
25¢ Size **15¢**  
(Limit 1)

**STORE-WIDE SALE**

Depend on Walgreen's for Reliable Photo-Finishing Service at Reasonable Prices

**IPANA TOOTH PASTE 27¢**  
50¢ SIZE (Limit 1)

**PABLUM BABY FOOD 29¢**  
50¢ SIZE (Limit 1)

**LIFEBUOY SOAP 6¢**  
(Limit 2) EACH

**ROI TAN CIGARS \$3.69**  
BOX OF 50 (Limit 1 Box)

**INJECTOR BLADES 49¢**  
SCHICK—PACKAGE OF 20 (Limit 1)

**NEW for lovelier hair!**

60¢ Size **49¢** | \$1.00 Size **79¢**

**B-B Is Your Best Buy in BALL PENS**

- EXECUTIVE Sleek "cap" style
- RETRACTABLE Twist-point's out
- VEST POCKET Only HALF-size

Your CHOICE **98¢**  
DESK SET... 2.98

B-B Refills **49¢**

**COLGATE Dental Cream**  
Giant Tube **41¢**

**29¢ LAVENDER LOTION**  
Mary Lake's — 3-Oz. Size

**JOHNSON'S Baby Powder**  
50c Size **39¢**  
10-Oz. 1

**Box of 50 MODESS Sanitary Napkins** **1.29**

**MARCH DRUG SALE SPECIALS**

**BUY 2 and SAVE**

**BASEBALL SUPPLIES**

We have scooped the market... lowest prices in years...

\$5.00 Fielder's Glove	\$3.49
\$9.00 Fielder's Glove	\$5.98
\$14.00 Basemen's Mitt	\$9.98
\$10.00 Fielder's Glove	\$7.49
\$10.00 Catcher's Mitt	\$7.49
Worth Official League Balls	\$1.50
Baseball Caps	49¢

A nationally advertised line at wholesale prices.

**KOLYNOS**  
50c TOOTH PASTE AND NEW 25c JOLLY KAP  
75c Value! Both for **49¢**

**FED-FLASH CAMERA**  
Simple to use, Sight... Snap!  
Flash unit, 4 bulbs, 4.51 **9.95**

**TWO for the Price of ONE!**

**\$2.39 Olafsen BAYTOL**  
Vitamin B Complex  
**2 Bottles of 100 2.39**

**69c PERFECTION COLD CREAM**  
Extra-rich for dry skin. 8-oz.  
**2 FOR 89¢**

**49c Size FORMULA 20 SHAMPOO**  
Liquid—6-oz.  
**2 FOR 49¢**

Mountains of rich lather.

**TWO for the Price of ONE!**

**59c Keller Mouth Wash**  
Full PINT Bottle  
**2 FOR 69¢**

An effective gargle.

**59c Minoyl Mineral Oil**  
Full PINT Bottle  
**2 FOR 79¢**

Heavy—fine quality.

**29c 'Justrite' Cleaning FLUID**  
2 10-oz. Cans **39¢**

Safe for any fabric.

**Clean-Up Helps**

The Famous Original **GOLD SEAL GLASS WAX**  
Cleans, polishes and protects... in one operation.  
Pt. **49¢** Qt. **79¢**

**CLOROX**  
1 Qt. **13¢**  
Size (Limit 1)

**Venetian Blind Cleaning Sol**  
Consists of Finger Duster and 1 pint Cleaner.  
All For **98¢**

**Wright's Silver Polish**  
35¢ Size **19¢**  
(Limit 1)

**CHAMOIS, Sewed, 14x18" 79¢**

**29c WORK GLOVES, Only 23¢**

**SPONGE, Du Pont Cellulose 37¢**

**20-MULE BORAX, 16-Oz. 18¢**

**RUBBER GOODS**

**TYSON Quality 89c WATER BOTTLE**  
Two-quart capacity **69¢**

**Non-splash Shield 59c BATH SPRAY**  
Fits all faucets **39¢**

**Need a TONIC?**

Helps Build Health **\$1.20 LIQUID S.S.S. TONIC**  
10-ounce bottle **99¢**  
Palatable stomachic.

**SAYBROOK'S NERVINE 98¢**  
Pleasant Tasting, Pint Bottle

**\$1.39 NUTREX**  
Nutritional Tonic, 84 Tablets **1.09**

**PRELL SHAMPOO**  
Radiant Creme **49¢**

**PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC**  
14-oz. Bottle **63¢**

**BROMO-SELTZER**  
Regular Size **57¢**

**LISTERINE SHAVE CREAM**  
Large Size **39¢**

**GIFTS that wish a HAPPY EASTER**

**EVENING IN PARIS TRIO**  
Cologne, Perfume and Talc in "fragrance of romance." She'll be "lovely-for-Easter" **\$2**

**TRIOMPHE Gift Perfume**  
The star in the Easter Parade... **1.25**

**One Dozen EGGS.. 33¢**  
Assorted Easter Candies

**\$2.49 PLUSH EASTER BUNNY**  
Soft and silky plush in a choice of brilliant colors. His eyes roll mischievously; 11 in. **1.98**

She's Hoping for "TWEED". The cologne she loves! By Letheric **1.25**

**LITTLE RED ROOSTER**  
Soft plush—red and white. 12 in. tall. **1.98**

**Pangburn's Fresh Chocolates**  
in Easter boxes **75¢ to \$1.00**

**EASTER Greeting CARDS**  
A de luxe assortment of beautiful cards. ALL kinds... all NEW—Buy 'em early, mail 'em early... **5¢ to 25¢**

### Home-Made 'Strooch' Has 12 Forward Speeds



The new-car shortage doesn't bother Walter Johnson, 37-year-old East Liberty, O., mechanic. He just ups and builds a car. This is his "Strooch," made from parts of 11 other autos. Johnson has turned down a \$5000 offer for the vehicle. He's driven it 80,000 miles and worn out three sets of tires. The "Strooch" has 12 speeds forward and two in reverse. Johnson has gone 65 miles an hour in low gear.

**first choice**  
**BECAUSE**  
**it's FINER**  
**WHITE SWAN COFFEE**

### ON THE MAP THIS WEEK

**A FOOTBALL GAME WAS SO EXCITING THAT A SPECTATOR CAUGHT A PUNT AND RAN DOWN THE FIELD FOR A TOUCHDOWN.**

**WALTHAM, MASS.**

Race to the H & H FOOD STORE for nationally advertised canned goods, meats, fruits and other food items. We always have a full selection of high quality vegetables.

- GRAPEFRUIT TEXAS PINK 7 1/2¢
  - ORANGES TEXAS 5¢
  - LETTUCE Large Heads 10¢
  - EGGS Fresh Country 49¢
  - COFFEE MONARCH 49¢
  - COLORED OLEO Swift's Pound 49¢
  - SOAP FLAKES NOLA Lge. Size 35¢
  - PORK & BEANS Monarch No. 2 Can 19¢
  - Vegetable Soup Monarch 2 Cans 25¢
  - Sunbrite Cleanser Large Can 5¢
  - Decker's Iowa or Wilson's Korn King
  - SLICED BACON Pound 59¢
  - SALT JOWLS Pound 29¢
  - CHEESE LONGHORN Pound 55¢
  - CHEESE VELVEETA 2 Pound Box 94¢
  - LEG O'LAMB Pound 69¢
  - KIDNEYS HOG Pound 29¢
  - Swift's Ready-To-Eat
  - COOKED PICNICS Lb. 57¢
  - CHEESE PHILADELPHIA CREAM—Pkg. 15¢
  - Home Made
  - PORK SAUSAGE Pound 39¢
- H & H FOOD STORE**  
 605 W. TEXAS PHONE 238

### Workers For Red Cross Drive Named

Business district campaign workers for the Red Cross drive in Midland as furnished by organizations of the city include:

West Texas Geological Society: Addean Young, Hazen Woods, Bill Douglas, L. C. Thomas, Loyd Mills, H. S. Ferguson, Al Leeper, J. E. Beakley, Herb Franklin, Al Repecka, Hayden Atchison, Mrs. Ernie Hays, Mrs. Mary Legg, Lee Thackery, Clayton Elders, John Spurgers, R. C. Spivey, C. W. Herndon, John Reid, W. W. Rogers, Max Sherwood, Charles F. Henderson, Charles E. Patterson, Clint Creech, Floyd Owens, T. L. DeArmond, Leonard Miller, Eddy Murray, G. R. Carter, W. D. Henderson, F. M. McGuigan, J. D. McClure, Tom Cole and Clyde Turner.

Rotary Club: William Bates, H. G. Bedford, Malcolm Brennenman, Pearl Carson, Morris Collie, Newell Ellis, Barney Greathouse, Max Hendrick, Gordon Holcomb, Roy McKee, Fred Middleton, Henry Murphy, L. B. Pemberton, Buddy Pulliam, Don Sadler, J. O. Shannon, R. O. Smith, Frank L. Trus, Dr. Glen Walker and Allen Wemple.

Lions Club: Ernest Neill, J. M. Cox, Leo Keegan, Ted Kruger, Ray Gwyn, W. G. Keeler, Y. D. McMurry, John Bewell, R. C. Conkling, O. L. Darden, Tommie Herndon, Hugh Gilmore, Tommie Withrow, Horace Busby, Jim Jones, Joe Hullum, C. E. McCain, Harlan Howell, T. E. Neely, Dick Knox, Mike Brumblow, Howard Ford, Doc Graham, Charles Gibbs, Cecil Elder, Jim Peck, W. F. Chesnut, W. M. Osborne, Edward Jones, Francis Weaver, J. B. Hanks and Don Galtner.

Workers Listed

Business and Professional Women's Club: Bertie Boone, Ruth Donnell, Rosemary Black, Nettie Messick, Eleanor Luton, Mary Anna Mosley, Elizabeth Herring, Colysis Christian, Ernestine Hough, Mrs. De Alva Brewer, Mrs. Ruby Rhoden, Mrs. Joy McCoy, Mrs. Sue Simms, Mrs. Iva Noyes, Mrs. Ola Peck, Mrs. Ophie Pope, Vera McElroy, Mrs. Ann McDonald, Mrs. Gail Watson, Mrs. Fred Fromhold and Laura Self.

Junior Chamber of Commerce: R. L. Trimble, C. R. Grice, R. M. Parker, Gladis Thompson, Jay Edwards, Frank Hawk, Jerome Hejl, C. R. Vandervoort, Tommy Wilson, Jr., Clint Buffington, John Barber, Del Chambers, Leonard Clark, Paul Wecker, James Miles, Walter Weems and Beach Barton.

Kiwanis Club: J. T. Baker, Amos Bradshaw, Lionel Craver, Lee Flood, Berte Haigh, Harvey Herd, H. A. Ireland, Albert Kelley, the Rev. Matthew Lynn, Wes Martin, Gabe Massey, Jim Morris, Dr. Doyle Patton, the Rev. R. J. Snell, Thornton Hardie, Boyd Laughlin, Riley Parr and Stanley Frank.

### Births Rise Too Fast; New Babies Banned

VANCOUVER.—(AP)—The Vancouver News-Herald said in a dispatch from Nanaimo, B. C., that elders of the Doukhobor community at Hillier's in Vancouver Island have placed a temporary ban on new babies.

Under laws of the Spiritual Community of Christ, a woman desiring to give birth to a child must apply to the elders for permission. Elders then grant a permit allowing the woman to choose from the males of the community the one she wants to be the father of her child, the paper said.

The story said that as a result the community has been "swamped" with babies, and elders were forced to discontinue permits to save the community from being overcrowded.

The community, an offshoot of Doukhobor groups in the interior of British Columbia, began about two years ago with five members and 31 acres. It now has grown to 75 members and 320 acres—and 20 babies.

"At the moment we can't care adequately for any more babies," Joseph Podvidoff, secretary of the elders, was quoted as saying.

"As soon as we complete additional nursery and kindergarten facilities, the issuing of permits will be resumed."

Advertise or be forgotten.

**BOOTS \$35.00 up**

- Best Materials
- Workmanship
- Guaranteed To Fit
- Fancy Boots, Any Design

Repairing Neatly Done.

**Ramirez Bros. Boot Shop**  
 407 North Main

### Telephone Operators Wanted

Telephone operators play an important part in everyday life. Positions are open for qualified women in this permanent work. Frequent pay increases, vacations with pay. Apply to chief operator.

**SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.**

### Going Up?



Joan Anderson, long-limbed Youngstown, O., beauty, is a leading contender for the title of Miss Stardust of 1948. This nation-wide beauty contest drew over 25,000 entrants in 1947.

### Minister Leaves Son's Judgment To 'God's Will'

SNOVER, MICH.—(AP)—Rev. S. R. Wurtz left to "God's will" the judgment for his son, Clayton, 28, who is charged with a loan office robbery.

"God's will be done. And the fate of my son rests with Him," Rev. Mr. Wurtz told his Evangelical United Lutheran Church congregation. The son was held in Perendale, a Detroit suburb, on a charge of taking \$100 in a holdup to pay his debts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Flowers wish to announce their purchase of

**WALL'S LAUNDRY**  
 215 S. Loraine Phone 581

**MONEY!**  
 FOR ANY PURPOSE

**Credit Loan Brokers**  
 \$5.00 to \$100.00

Furniture and Secured Loans We Make Loans Others Refuse! Eddie Conner, Branch Manager (In Conner Investment Office) 209 E. Wall Phone 1373

### Income Tax-Boards Thwart Revenuers

DENVER.—(AP)—A Colorado farmer made a bank deposit of \$17,000 but didn't report such income in his tax return. The internal revenue department asked why.

The farmer contended this money was no sudden windfall; he had been saving it in his basement for years. Every time he tucked away a little more, he said, he penciled the date and amount on pine boards leaning against the wall.

Could he produce the boards? Well, he'd saved them up and made a kitchen cabinet out of them. Revenue agents took the cabinet apart, found the penciled memos true enough.

But this led to quite some revision of the farmer's earlier tax returns. The tax men suggested he keep an account book.

### FLATTERING SUIT IS WORTH A 'SPURGE'

By ALICIA HART  
 NEA Staff Writer

One hears women of a certain age say so often that they intend to spurge on a dress which has the power to lop years off their looks.

Many of these women carry out that threat. And the dresses they buy accomplish their purpose. But too often the dress is the wrong kind—the dashing and impractical evening gown which seldom gets worn.

From such a gown the lady derives her "Cinderella-for-a-night" lift and returns to her less glamorous wardrobe feeling her years as much as before.

If you're going to spurge, invest in a knockout costume which you

can use as a wardrobe mainstay. Let your choice be a wonderful suit, as rejuvenating in design and as "lifting" to your morale as an eye-opening evening dress. Even if you have to break the piggy bank in order to buy a terrific suit, it will be worth the investment in value received.

You'll wear it so often that you'll begin to feel that those years off your appearance which it helped to lop off are permanently severed.

That's what counts—not one of those temporary rejuvenations which a woman gets, say, from a dream gown which she will only have occasion to wear once or twice a year.

In Malaysia, orchids range in size from a species that grows 10 feet tall, to tiny ones with almost microscopic flowers.

**MOVING**  
 Pickup & Delivery  
**W. M. CRAFT**  
 Ph. 477-W 711 So. Weatherford

**Sprinkler Irrigation Equipment Co.**  
 OF STANTON  
**J. C. MOTT, Representative**  
 Box 162, Stanton, Texas  
 Martin County Tel. 915, Stanton Midland County

HERB COLLINGS, owner of Collings Grocery & Market, sincerely invites your phone orders... he hopes you will continue to take advantage of his free delivery on all groceries!!! Take advantage of the specials offered here!!!

**SPECIALS for Friday and Saturday!**

A very few of our many values are listed below in these week-end specials!

**EGGS** Dozen **40c**

**FLOUR LIGHT CRUST** 25 Lb. Bag **\$1.90** | **TREND** 2 Boxes **34¢**

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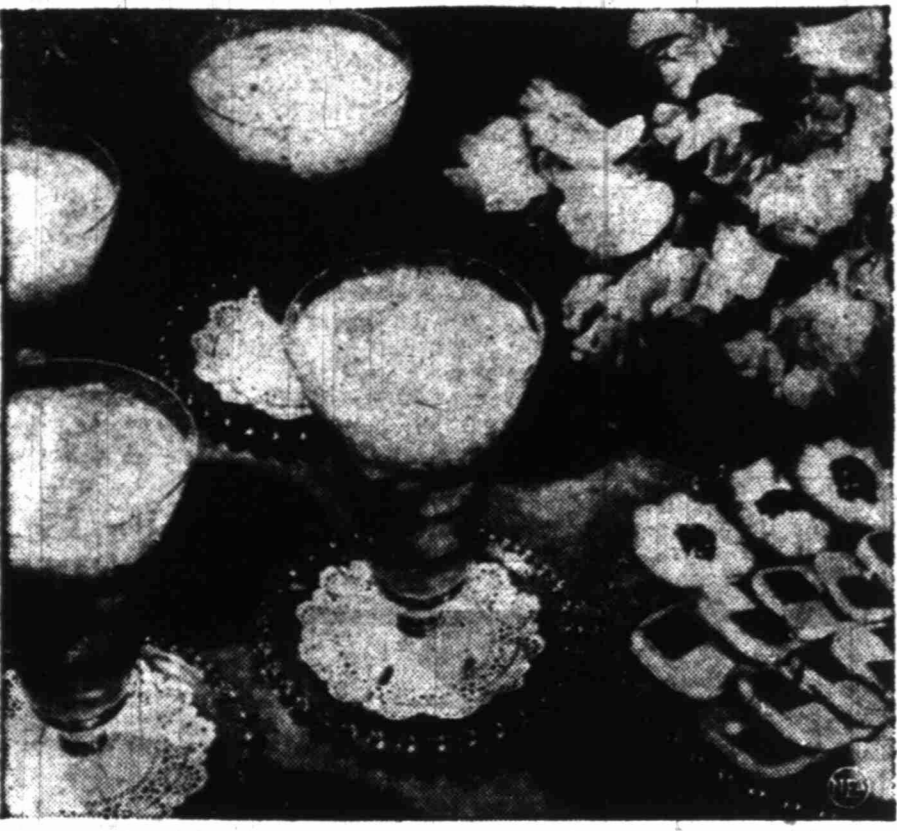
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## Rhubarb Is Sure Sign Of Spring



Rhubarb parfait with chilled soft custard sauce will add sweet-tart sparkle to a spring dinner.

By GAYNOR MADDOX  
NEA Staff Writer

Scarcely before the last snow melts, long, pinkish stalks of rhubarb with their Spring-like green leaves, appear on the market. Now that sugar's back again in plentiful supply, you can use the sweet-tart flavor of rhubarb parfait, to add zest to a Spring dinner.

As Spring advances into Summer, the flavor of rhubarb changes. Your family may be pleasantly surprised if during early-rhubarb time you add high-flavored preserves from your jar and jelly shelf, or try using grated orange rind in rhubarb recipes. Grated orange rind is particularly good sprinkled over the top of an open lattice-top rhubarb pie. Toward Summer, fresh strawberries can be combined with your rhubarb. By Summer, then, your family will welcome the natural tart flavor of the rhubarb itself.

Rhubarb Parfait  
One-half pound fresh rhubarb

(weighed without leaves), 2 cups hot water, 2 tablespoons minute tapioca, 1/4 cup granulated sugar, 2 tablespoons strawberry preserves (optional) or grated rind of one orange (optional), 1 egg white (or 1/4 to 1/2 cup whipped cream), soft custard sauce.

Remove the leaves from the rhubarb before weighing it. Wash and cut the rhubarb into inch-long pieces; add it to the water. Bring to boiling point, then lower heat and simmer until soft (about 5 minutes). (If rhubarb has thickened, add 2 or 3 tablespoons of hot water.) Add the tapioca; stir over low heat until the tapioca is clear. Add sugar, then taste the rhubarb. Early in the season, rhubarb may require the additional flavor of more sugar or strawberry preserves or grated orange rind, if desired. Divide your mixture in two parts; use one part to fill parfait or sherbet glasses. Fold the other part either stiffly beaten egg white or whipped cream and spoon this lightly on top of the parfaits. Chill. Just before serving, you may want to add a tablespoon of soft custard sauce to each serving.

## Native Americans Wanted To Study Russian Language

NEW YORK (AP)—Some 250,000 native Americans are wanted to study Russian. Those interested should apply to the American Association of Teachers of Slavic and East European Languages.

According to the latest estimates of the AATSEEL, no more than 35,000 Americans of every category will study Russian during the academic year 1947-48. Most of these will study with private teachers. Since probably no more than 5,000 will be enrolled in regular college or university courses.

"Yet," says AATSEEL, "from estimates arrived at through conference with leaders of industry, education and the Armed Forces, there is a need at present for at least 50,000 persons who can handle Russian effectively. To meet this need, at least a quarter of a million Amer-

icans ought right now be studying Russian.

A 'National Emergency' This need "amounts to a national emergency," says Dr. Arthur Prudden Coleman, assistant professor, department of Slavic Languages, Columbia University. "Russian should be added to the list of foreign languages studied in every large high school in the country."

Coleman, who is secretary of AATSEEL, has just issued a report on the status of Russian and other Slavic and East European languages in the educational institutions of the United States, its territories, possessions and mandates, with additional data on similar studies in Canada and Latin America.

Colleges and universities have done their part in the promotion of the study of Russian in this country, Coleman says.

"By late 1946, the interest in Slavic and East European studies in our colleges and universities had become very great, but still the languages showed no signs of penetrating to the high schools, where, as it was clearly foreseen, they would have to be accepted if college and university work in the field was to be on the level of that in other modern languages," he says.

High School Objections High school administrators are reluctant to introduce Russian because of the expense involved, says Coleman, adding:

"A more serious objection is, would the language be accepted for entrance credit by colleges and universities—and incidentally also by medical schools—which the student might later wish to attend?"

A study of 236 institutions on the collegiate level shows that under proper conditions full credit would be given Russian for admission, Coleman reports.

The "proper conditions," he says,

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, MARCH 18, 1948—3

will accredit a teacher for Russian on the same terms as for any other foreign language, Coleman concludes.

Egg prices are highest from July through December, and reach a peak about November 1.

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## Former West Texan Seeks New Mexico Governor's Office

RUIDOSO, N. M. — Lloyd P. Bloodworth, publisher of the Ruidoso News, president of the Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce and veteran Chamber of Commerce executive, announced Wednesday he will be a candidate for the nomination for



Lloyd P. Bloodworth, publisher of the Ruidoso News, president of the Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce and veteran Chamber of Commerce executive, announced Wednesday he will be a candidate for the nomination for

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Smoked Hams	10-14 lbs. average size. lb. 59c
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Korn King brand. Grade A.	
Longhorn Cheese	lb. 55c
Full cream, cheddar variety.	

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Leg of Lamb	Shank removed. Waste-free, U. S. Good grade lamb.	lb. 63c
Lamb Chops	Lean loin cuts. Excellent for a main-dish treat.	lb. 73c
Beef Roast	7-Bone cut from top grades of Gov't inspected beef.	lb. 43c
Sirloin Steak	Juicy, tender Gov't inspected beef.	lb. 65c
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Enriched Flour	Kitchen Craft. For all home baking purposes.	50-lb. bag 3.93
Pure Lard	A daily need. Carton-packed for convenience.	1-lb. ctn. 22c
Beet Sugar	10-lb. bag	87c
Dried Prunes	Santa Clara 2-lb. bag	35c
Karo Syrup	Blue Label 8-lb. can	59c
Laundry Soap	Crystal White regular bar	8c
Baking Powder	Clubber Girl regular bar	22c
Peanut Butter	Real Roast 2-lb. jar	71c
Catsup	Red Hill 12 1/2-oz. bot.	19c
Fruit Cocktail	No. 219 8-oz. can	39c
Sno-White Salt	16-oz. / 4-lb. ctn.	5c
Canned Juice	Tex-Han Grapefruit 46-oz. can	19c
Golden Corn	Highway No. 2 can	19c
Chili Con Carne	Tall can	35c
Van Camps—Without Beans	can	
Cherub Milk	Tall can	11c



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Locally grown. Large bunch.		
Cabbage	lb. 4c	
Medium size green heads.		
Golden Yams	lb. 10c	
Portales. Nice to bake.		
Turnips	lb. 10c	
Smooth, firm, well-formed.		
Bell Peppers	lb. 29c	
Meaty. Fine for baking.		
D'Anjou Pears	lb. 10c	
Spicy, wine-like flavor.		
Italian Squash	lb. 25c	
Long green variety.		
Lemons	lb. 10c	
This-skinned, juicy fruit.		
Bananas	Large, golden South American fruit. Fine.	lb. 15c
Head Lettuce	Crisp, field-fresh iceberg heads.	lb. 10c
Cauliflower	Medium size, clean, white heads.	lb. 15c
Crisp Celery	Tender stalks of Utah-type celery. For salads or cooking.	lb. 10c
Grapefruit	Texas Marsh seedless variety. Juicy, healthful!	lb. 2 1/2c
Navel Oranges	Medium size, California-grown.	lb. 7c
Potatoes	Fancy Kabotan, all-purpose potatoes. A buy!	lb. 7c

### Here's a One-Fingered Fiddler!



Linnie Alshire, of Springfield, Mo., learned to play the violin when 12. Twenty-five years later, he lost three fingers on his left hand. Now 58, Alshire has again mastered the instrument and plays selections as well as he did before his injury.

### 166-Million Population Estimated For 1975

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The United States population will increase from just over 145,000,000 now to about 166,000,000 in 1975, the Census Bureau estimates.

It will become still larger after that, but the rate of growth will be dropping fast and the total population probably will be declining before the year 2,000, the bureau added. It is going on the theory the world will still be here then.

The biggest certainty of all, as seen in a new series of population forecasts, is that the number of "elders"—those 65 or more—will climb sharply. So will their proportion in the population.

As 1975 draws near, if the estimates prove right, business will be better for those selling crutches and wheel chairs, poorer for makers of baby carriages and high chairs.

The population for 1975 was described as a "medium forecast." The report said the population possibly could go as high as 175,000,000 or as low as 151,000,000 in 1975.

The medium forecast assumed that there will be "medium decreases in birth and death rates" and that immigration will add 100,000 persons a year to the population.

### Used Car Dealer Uses 'Novel' Ad To Sell Car

PUEBLO, COLO.—(AP)—A used car dealer here advertised one of his cars in this fashion:

"Here is a dream.

"A 1937 Olds sedan, freshly painted a Mexican blue, with red wheels.

"The motor is very quiet. It is practically noiseless.

"As a matter of fact, the damn thing won't run.

"So if you're a sucker, or a good mechanic, you can have it for \$600."

Incidentally, Dick Pingatore, the dealer, sold the car.

Love letters go through the mails at half-price in Venezuela, provided they are enclosed in a red envelope.

## Blind Man And His Dog Need Little Assistance

By STANLEY FRANK

A blind man with a good "Seeing Eye" dog is handicapped only when you try to help him do something the dog was trained to do for him.

At least that's the case with Chick Grimes of Odessa. Chick was in an explosion in 1937; he was blown into total darkness though he lived through the blast. For a long time he had to have another person lead him wherever he went.

But 16 months ago he got a German Shepherd named Prince, and now the man and the dog are inseparable and about as independent of outside help as the rest of us. Chick sells magazines for a living. He works in Midland occasionally, and you'll be seeing him and Prince on the street here.

Strangely enough, when Grimes got Prince, the man had more to learn than the dog. Prince was already well trained. Grimes had to learn to use that training.

For example, when he first began to walk with Prince, Grimes frequently stepped on the dog's toes. He still does it once in a while, but Prince has never let these accidental injuries affect his devotion to his master. Grimes steps approximately two inches from Prince's toes as they walk—that's how closely the two work together.

Grimes can tell exactly how high to step up on a curb by the way Prince acts, and by the way the harness feels in the man's hand. Prince puts his forefoot up on the curb. That raises the rigid part of his harness, and Grimes knows from the elevation of that part of the harness how high the curb is. It's the same way with steps, and Grimes can gauge the height or depth of steps from the dog's movements so accurately that he hardly pauses before ascending or descending them.

When Grimes and Prince come to a corner, the dog pauses for the order to go right or left. If Grimes says "Inside," the dog leads him to the first door and stops.

Prince used to leap up and put his forepaws on the doorknob to show Grimes where it was, but the man doesn't let him do this because it is hard on paint and woodwork.

Prince doesn't know a red traffic light from a green one, though most people watching him lead Grimes across a street would swear that he did. The dog watches traffic, and Grimes hears it. Both know which way cars and pedestrians are traveling at an intersection. You learn a lot from noises, Chick says, when you can't see.

Grimes takes Prince's harness off

Then professional trainers take charge of the dogs and get them ready for a lifetime of service to a blind master. Most dogs selected for this work are German Shepherds, though a few Great Danes and Boxers are used. They are trained to obey 15 different commands. "Right," "Left," "Inside," "Lie Down," and "Easy" are a few of the spoken commands understood by the dogs.

Prince, like almost all dogs in his line of work, will not bite a person. People who shy away from him thinking he may be vicious are greatly in error about his disposition. At the school where he was trained, instructors are extremely careful to watch for signs of bad tempers among dogs, and blind persons who obtain the dogs are told to return them if they ever develop tendencies toward viciousness.

Chick's dog tends rather toward friendliness. And, since most people like dogs, particularly such handsome and intelligent animals as Prince, a good many people want to pet him.

This, too, is a source of some discomfiture to Chick Grimes. The whole secret of a Seeing Eye dog's

value to his master lies in the animal's affection for the man. It took weeks for Chick to win Prince's affection away from the trainer at the Hazel Hurst school. Until the dog's love switched from the trainer to Chick, Prince wasn't very interested in the Odessa. By feeding the dog, brushing and petting him a lot, and being with him constantly at the school, Chick got Prince on his side, however, and the less Prince notices other people the better guide he is for Chick.

Whenever he can, with no doubt the dog is allowed to romp in the back yard. But the dog doesn't complain against the harness. On the contrary, he seems to enjoy his work, and frequently he will come in the house and rear up on the harness, signifying his desire to take Grimes for a walk.

It probably is fatuous for a person with vision to attempt to fathom the feeling a blind man has for a dog like Prince. It's one of those things you can't express because you can't really know anything about it until you've actually been there.

The feeling the dog has for the man is equally hard to put into words, of course. The two are so close they're practically one; you can see that.

Even Grimes doesn't try to describe these things. But, as an example of the "oneness" that develops between the man and his dog, he recalls an incident that was related to him at the Hazel Hurst school. A blind man who was also crippled came there for a dog. After they had been together a few weeks, the dog limped in time with the man as they left the school.

IN DISEASE OUTBREAK IN BERN, SWITZERLAND—(AP)—The Swiss Federal Vaccine Institute announced recently that the source of an outbreak of foot and mouth disease in Switzerland during October and November, 1947, had been traced to frozen pork imported from Argentina.

A DENVER VOTE—The Denver Post took a poll to see whether street car riders believe a man should surrender his seat to a feminine fare spender. Forty-two per cent of the men questioned gave a flat "yes," answer but only 27 per cent of the women were as emphatic.

The Idle of Man is the native home of Manx cats.

INDIA BEEF EATERS TRY REMEMBERING TASTE NEW DELHI, INDIA—(AP)—Beef eaters in India are trying to remember the taste. The central government has created a cattle preservation committee to study whether slaughter of beef cattle should be prohibited. Cows are sacred in India.

The riot-caused exodus of Mohammedans from large cities has left few persons willing to slaughter beef. Those who remain do not want to invite trouble by butchering cattle.

Most beef served in public places here now is ancient frozen army surplus, not much on flavor and texture, but nevertheless beef.

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## Fruit Salads Maintain Health



Toss a salad of orange and grapefruit sections, mixed greens, silvered tongue, canned shrimp or cheese for a spring tonic.

By GAYNOR MADDOX  
NEA Staff Writer

One of the best natural Spring tonics is fruit, and fortunately there's plenty of citrus fruit on hand right now. We have a good crop of Valencia oranges, the sweet juicy seedless variety, ideal for slicing and sectioning. Grapefruit, too, are at the height of their goodness and the two fruits, combined with greens, make the basis for any number of appetizing Spring salads.

Toss your own combinations to suit a variety of tastes. Serve a large bowl of orange and grapefruit sections mixed with greens—lettuce, chicory, endive, water-cress—and French dressing. Then pass smaller bowls of silvered tongue, or canned shrimp or shredded cheese or all of them so that everyone can indulge his own preference.

Citrus salads make good main

## Paris Gives Easter Bonnet New-Angle

By FLORENCE MILLS  
AP Newsfeatures

PARIS — Easter bonnets this Spring are going to be enchanting contraptions of straw and frillery especially created by Paris hat designers to dispel the rather aging effect of the "new look" dresses.

They can be worn with ease by older women and at the same time they will make the young look youthful to an extreme. Foreign buyers, well equipped with extra spending money gleaned from the recent franc-devaluation, are going out on a purchasing spree and you can expect the hats to roll off the assembly lines in good time for the Easter parade.

Many of the models are of expensive silk, satins and gypsys—scarves set on hand-shaped wired buckram mounts. But the majority are of Milan, Florentine or exotic Bakue straws blocked into a variety of shapes which lend themselves excellently to mass production.

Varieties of the pancake and cloche, Breton sailor and bunnet, toque and tricorne are explored to the full but each shape is generally incidental to the trimming which mainly takes the limelight.

The angle at which hats are worn is very important. Most of them sit straight on the head in exactly the same place you would set a book were you trying to balance it. Others are slightly tilted to the side-front.

Maud Roser's "Roofs of Paris" series, executed in Milan and Florentine straw, is meeting with great success. Buyers say the angle is "completely new."

Basically, it is like a flattened rugby ball set sideways on the head or at the "book" angle, has a beret back and is dipped gently either side. Holes are pierced in the crown through which veiling or cord is slotted to tie under the chin. There are several variations on this theme. An unique number called "The janitor on the roof" has a solitary, aggressive looking dandelion sprouting through the top.

Gladitorial contests in ancient Rome had women, as well as men, as contestants.



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Midland, Texas

## GLASSES DO NOT ADVERTISE AGE

By ALICIA HART

There are women who only half-see the printed page which they read in public because they think that the use of their specs advertises their age.

Not to use glasses for such a vain reason is not only ridiculous but this failure to be apt to impose needless strain on eyes.

Perhaps more women who think that to be seen wearing glasses is an implication of age should be reminded that children wear them and so do high school and college students. So, why would a pair of specs perched upon a lady's nose imply that she's "getting along?"

The woman who has been fitted with glasses and wears them when she needs to seems less burdened by age than the woman who should wear specs but doesn't. Squinting at a menu or telephone directory, or viewing the printed object to the light in order to read it is more age-betraying than the frank use of specs in order to see what's what.

course dishes for Spring luncheons and dinners. They furnish vitamin C to help fight colds and keep resistance high.

Lemons also belong in the Spring tonic group. As wedges for fish, in sauces and of course in the delicate Springtime favorite, lemon cream pie.

Lemon Cream Pie (One 8-inch pie)  
One cup sugar, 4 tablespoons cornstarch, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 2 cups milk, 1 tablespoon butter or fortified margarine, 2 egg yolks, well beaten, 6 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel.

Mix thoroughly, cornstarch, sugar and salt in top of double boiler. Add milk slowly and blend thoroughly. Stir over low heat until thickened. Continue cooking—let mixture bubble about 2 minutes—stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add separately, mixing well each time, butter or margarine, egg yolks, lemon juice and peel. Place over hot water in double boiler and cook 2 minutes (to cook egg). Pour into 8-inch pie shell. Top with meringue made by adding gradually 4 tablespoons sugar to 2 egg whites, first beaten until frothy. Continue beating until egg white holds its shape in peaks when beater is drawn out of bowl. Brown in moderate oven (325 degrees F.) for 10 minutes.

## Public Health Nurses Seek New Recruits

By ADELAIDE KERR

The baby's cries cut the silence. In the lamp-lit living room his mother wept too. Eighteen-month-old Roddy had long since recovered from an ear infection that required painful proddings. But he continued to scream for hours every night. Sometimes he threw himself from one side of his crib to the other as though trying to keep himself awake. Then, by day he was peevish and hard to handle. He was fast becoming a problem child.

The mother was at her wits end. The cries tormented her. But if she went back to the bedroom and picked him up, she would be spoiling him, wouldn't she? In anguish she stayed where she was, her work-worn hands twisting in her lap. Things might have gone on like that indefinitely if Roddy's father had not broken his ankle on the job. The factory nurse came to the house to dress it and learned of the baby's night-time crying. She told the mother that the painful ear proddings had left him frightened and insecure. He needed assurance of love and protection—that was all. She taught the mother to rock Roddy before he put him to bed and, whenever he cried, to go back to him with a word or a pat. In ten days the child was sleeping through the night like a bear cub.

The nurse was one of a civilian army of 21,000 public health nurses who work in cities, small towns and rural areas throughout the country. They are employed by city and state departments of health, visiting nurse associations, clinics, schools and industrial plants. Their primary aim is to nurse the sick. But their work also extends into the community to prevent sickness before it strikes and to promote general good health.

"Public health nurses can be of invaluable help to mothers," says Anna Fillmore, NPHN's new director. "Many women feel frightened and uncertain with their first babies. Often they make serious mistakes in child care simply because they are trying so hard. As a result their children sometimes become social misfits."

"Some mothers become slaves to their babies. One city mother exhausted herself to get her baby into the sunshine. Each day she bundled him into his big carriage, dragged him down three flights of stairs and sat outdoors on the street all day with him. It was so noisy there he got very little rest, so he became fretful. The mother got no housework done by day so she had to work at night. The husband had no companionship, so he grew surly and stayed away evenings. The whole household was in a snarl. "One of the public health nurses taught the mother to take the baby out two hours every day and let him sleep quietly at home the rest of the time. That enabled her to do her housework in the daytime and spend the evenings with her husband. He began to stay at home again and the family snarl untangled."

## 'Slim Jim' Gavin Delivers Farewell Address To 'Devils In Baggy Pants'

By HAL BOYLE

FT. BRAGG, N. C.—(AP)—A hundred and fifty combat veterans of the Eighty-Second Airborne Division stood waiting as the slender man with two stars on his shoulder stepped to the microphone.

They were survivors of "The Devils in Baggy Pants" who made four combat parachute jumps in Europe and helped turn back the German tide in the Battle of the Bulge.

They were gathered to hear the farewell address of their leader, Maj. Gen. "Slim Jim" Gavin, who has been promoted to chief of staff of the Fifth Army in Chicago.

"I'm not here to say 'goodbye,' because I'll really never leave the division," said General Jim. "I'll always be here in spirit."

And for about five minutes he told them in simple, soldierly language what it had meant to him to be their leader. He said that their division "will never die," and that what they had done in its name gave them an immortality too.

Leaped First in Combat  
When he finished, there wasn't a man in the room who wouldn't willingly have followed him off to another war.

The farewell marked another climax in one of the most brilliant military careers of the modern American Army.

It meant a step up for "Slim Jim," but it left 17,000 division troopers saddened at the loss of a commander they had loved for his youth, his friendliness—and his fighting ability.

I have met a number of generals who were liked personally by their men—and a number who weren't. But I never saw one who took

their hearts more than "Slim Jim," who in 1944 became the youngest Ground Force general at the age of 37.

Gavin leaped first in combat. And, rifle slung over his arm, he roved always to the point where he was most needed. His great, quick grin and cheerful confidence made his men bolder than their natures. He gave them comradeship in battle—and that means more than rank.

Recognized Authority  
At 41, he now is the Army's recognized authority on airborne operations, which he feels will play a determining role in future warfare.

It was like Gavin that when the time came for his final review, he should think first of the veterans who had followed him out plane doors over Sicily, Italy, France and Holland. So the 150 who are still with the division shared the review honors, facing him in two formations as all their newer comrades paraded by.

When Gavin left, his men stood around for a while talking about

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, MARCH 18, 1948—8

him—as they'll be doing whenever pay their generals: "He wouldn't ask you to do any—  
"There never was a better man," thing he wouldn't do."  
said one trooper, and then gave "That's why they'll never forget  
him a compliment soldiers rarely "Slim Jim" Gavin.

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<b>OXYDOL</b> Large Package	31¢	<b>TOMATO SOUP</b> CAMPBELL'S Can	10¢
<b>TOMATO JUICE</b> COLO FLAVOR 16 Oz. Can	23¢	<b>CRISCO</b> 3-LB. CAN	\$1.14
<b>FLOUR</b> AMARYLLIS 10 LB. BAG	83¢	<b>GREEN BEANS</b> PAN AM CUT No. 2 Can	10¢
<b>Coffee</b> FOLGER'S Pound	49¢	<b>OLEO</b> DEL MAR Pound	35¢
<b>PEAS</b> TEMPLE, ALASKA SWEET No. 2 Can	10¢	<b>PEACHES</b> NILE No. 2 1/2 Can	19¢
<b>VEGETABLES</b> LIBBY'S MIXED No. 2 Can	15¢	<b>BISQUICK</b> Large Package	47¢

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<b>Malt O'Meal</b> Large Size	30¢	<b>Corn</b> IOWA CREAM STYLE No. 2 Can	15¢	<b>Peas</b> LIBBY'S JUMBO No. 2 Can	19¢
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<b>Green Beans</b> BLUE LAKE No. 2 Can	29¢	<b>Baby Food</b> LIBBY'S 2 cans	15¢	<b>Dog Food</b> RANCH BOY Can	7 1/2¢
<b>Spiced Peaches</b> DEL MONTE No. 2 1/2 Glass	39¢	<b>La Choy</b> CHINESE DINNER Package	55¢	<b>Wesson Oil</b> Pint	52¢
<b>Peanut Butter</b> FOOD CLUB 12 Oz. Jar	33¢	<b>Crackers</b> SUNSHINE 1 Lb. Pkg.	27¢	<b>Peas</b> GREEN GIANT No. 303 Can	20¢
<b>Nuway Bleach</b> Quart Bottle	12 1/2¢	<b>SWERL</b> Large Package	29¢	<b>SWAN</b> BATH SIZE SOAP—Bar	20¢

*Spring Harvest of Produce*

<b>FRUIT COCKTAIL</b> LIBBY'S Tall Can	24¢	<b>PORK &amp; BEANS</b> ARMOUR'S 2 for 25¢ Tall Can	<b>P A A S</b> EASTER DYES Package	10¢
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ENTER THE "JOHNNY APPLESEED" CONTEST

<b>APPLES</b> RED DELICIOUS WASHINGTON, Lb.	10¢	<b>CELERY</b> FRESH CRISP, Stalk	12 1/2¢
<b>CABBAGE</b> FIRM GREEN, Lb.	4¢	<b>SPINACH</b> FRESH TENDER BROAD LEAF, Pound	10¢
<b>CARROTS</b> SOUTH TEXAS FRESH, Bunch	7 1/2¢	<b>LEMONS</b> CALIFORNIA SUNKIST, Pound	10¢

*Spring Meat Savings*

<b>Pork Steak</b> SHOULDER CUT—Lb.	49¢
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<b>BACON</b> CORN KING SLICED, Pound	59¢	<b>PICNICS</b> CUDAHY, Half or Whole Pound	49¢
<b>STEAK</b> LOIN OR T-BONE, Pound	65¢	<b>SAUSAGE</b> FURR'S FOOD 1 Pound Roll	49¢
<b>FISH</b> Cod Filets, lb.	45¢	<b>CHEESE</b> Full Cream Loughora, lb.	55¢
Boneless Perch, lb.	46¢	FOOD CLUB Cheese Food, 2 lb. box	97¢
Red Salmon Steak, lb.	70¢		

## FURR'S SUPER MARKETS

# AS LONG AS I LIVE

By Lone Sandberg Shriber © BY LONE SANDBERG SHRIBER DISTRIBUTED BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

XXX

"ANN," Rush said quietly, "do you think I'm trying to kill you?"

His gray eyes held her prisoner and while she looked into his eyes she wasn't able to tell the truth. Rush's eyes had always seemed to her to be so direct, so honest; how could his eyes remain the same when everything else about him had changed?

"Do you?" he demanded relentlessly.

"I . . . Despairingly she said, "Rush, I don't know. You don't know." His voice was bitter.

She said slowly, helplessly, "Rush, do you—do you honestly believe that I'm—that—"

It was no use. She couldn't say it.

He drew a deep breath and said, "I think you've been ill, Ann. I think you're not strong yet. You've been under a severe strain—several severe strains." He turned and walked to a window, stood there looking out. "Can't we leave it at that?"

She shook her head.

She struggled to speak.

"Rush, believe me, I didn't turn the gas on. I didn't."

He turned back to her, his face inscrutable, and when he spoke he might have been a professor speaking to a student, a psychiatrist speaking to a patient, so mechanical was his voice.

"How do you know?" he said.

"I—just know. That's all."

HE came back to her then, took her hands in his. "Ann," he said seriously, "will you please try to look at it from my point of view? It isn't that I don't want to believe you; certainly I'd prefer that than to think— But the night Rinda found you in your room with the gas on, the doors and windows closed after I'd supposedly left them open— You see, Ann, that was a pretty strong sedative

of the maids saw it and there was no wax missing from the cupboards."

She looked at him quickly and he said, "Of course I checked. Did you think I wouldn't? I'm not denying you got the letter from Wyoming but it would be a big help if we could see it."

"I COULDN'T have made that man up," she pointed out. "And Sam Blanding said he did live in Cheyenne."

"Oh, yes. Yes, Sam said that." He seemed suddenly to become vaguely and she decided mournfully that no one at any time had got in touch with anyone in Wyoming. She tried a new tack.

"When I tried to tell Sam Blanding—why did you try so hard to stop me? Why was that, Rush?"

"Well, jumping Jupiter," he said helplessly. "Ann, do you have the slightest notion of what a murder investigation would be like? Do you have any idea what you and Laurie and Gay would have to go through? Of course I tried to stop you." He got up and began again to pace the floor. "Ann, you've got to get the whole idea out of your head. Tommy's death was an accident—and I know you always wound the clock. Nevertheless Tommy's death was an accident. So was Luke's."

"I said I'd come by the bridge," she reminded him.

"Sure. Sure, I know you did. But any of us might have used it. It was—well, I guess maybe your number wasn't up yet. Personally," he said slowly, "I blame myself or most of this."

"You . . ."

He nodded morosely.

"Do you remember when I came to your room after the bridge collapsed?"

"Yes."

"Well, I was so upset—so horrified by the whole thing—and every time I stopped to think that it might have been you—what a close call it was . . ."

He paused and shook his head and then said wretchedly, "I think I put the idea in your head, Ann. God forgive me, I think I did."

(To Be Continued)

## McKenney on Bridge

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY  
America's Card Authority

We sometimes hear a player remark "I hate to be on the opening lead. I never know what to lead." That is not the way a good bridge player feels about it. Don't lead from fright and don't accept the old saying "When in doubt, lead trump." Trumps generally are the last thing that should be led unless the bidding indicates that declarer probably will want to do some ruffing in dummy.

In today's hand you may or may not favor a two-bid on the part of South, but it does look like the type of hand on which you want to get to game. South shows a two-suit hand. Holding the ace of spades and king-jack of hearts, West can pretty well figure that South has a minimum of two five-card suits. By showing a preference

for spades North indicates that he has at least as many or more spades than hearts. With his four hearts to the king-jack-nine West knows that declarer will have to trump out some of the hearts.

Therefore, instead of making the normal opening of the queen of diamonds, West must open the ace of trumps and continue with a small one. When declarer takes

the heart finesse, West wins and leads the third trump.

Now there is nothing that South can do to keep West from winning two more heart tricks. The trump opening gives West the ace of trumps and three heart tricks, defeating the contract.

If the queen of diamonds is opened, declarer can ruff one of his hearts in dummy and thus lose only two heart tricks.

Mustangs broken to the saddle sold for about \$10 to \$12 in early Texas.

Lesson Hand—E-W vul.  
South West North East  
2 ♠ Pass 2 N.T. Pass  
3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass  
4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass  
Opening—♠ A 11

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### OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY —By J. R. WILLIAMS

HIM! AS A SALESMAN OF SPORTS EQUIPMENT, YOU MUST BE FAMILIAR WITH MY NAME— MAJOR HOOPLE, THE OLD OLYMPIC PERFORMER, I'VE KNOWN AND TEN-GOAL POLO MAN!—DO YOU CARRY ELEPHANT GUNS?

THIS OLD GASBAG CERTAINLY HANDS OUT A FULL JUG OF HOOPS—PROBABLY A GIN-RUMMY SHARK WHO RIDES THE TRAINS AND BOATS, FIGURING TO HOOK ME FOR EVERYTHING BUT MY GOLD (INLAWS).

CAN I BORROW TWO BUCKS, MAJOR? I WANTA HIT THAT DINER AGAIN!

YOU BUMS! YOU SAW ME PAINTIN' MY CAR?

SHOOTING A FEW GOALS ON THE TRAIN

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

### VIC FLINT —By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LAURE

Two days after Rocky Stone's murder I was eating lunch with my lawyer friend, Al Quentin.

MR. QUENTIN?

YES.

WHY, IT'S KIP SLOAN!

VIC! HOW WONDERFUL! I HOPE MR. QUENTIN IS A FRIEND OF YOURS. THEY TOLD ME AT HIS OFFICE I'D FIND HIM HERE.

I WANT TO ASK HIM IF HE'LL TAKE ON THE JOB OF DEFENDING EARL.

### WASH TUBBS —By LESLIE TURNER

NEXT TIME MAYBE YOU'LL THINK TWICE BEFORE YOU SASS A LADY! NOW I'LL TAKE MY FISH AN'—

AH, MADAM! YOU WERE MAGNIFICENT!

SAY! ANY YOU THAT ARTIST TELLER, MARMA LADE KOONTZ?

AN INSPIRED MARMA LADE KOONTZ, MY DEAR!—FED UP WITH AN INSPIRATION FOR A NEW MASTERPIECE! AND YOU SHALL BE MY MODEL!

YOU MEAN YOU WANTA PAINT MY PICTURE, MR. KOONTZ?

I DO! ONE THAT WILL GO SINGING DOWN THRU THE AGES—IMMORTALIZING OUR CANVAS THE SPIRIT OF THE LEGENDARY AMAZONS!

## BUY BALDRIDGE'S Sally Ann Bread!

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### RED RYDER —By FRED HARMAN

RED RYDER GO TO LOST BASIN WITHOUT ME IF I'M NOT FIND-UM EXCUSE TO GO ALONG!

I'VE GOT A COUPLE OF SPARE HORSES FOR YOU IN THE CORRAL.

YELLOW SNOW AND ME NEVER RIDE HORSE.

BOILING MAD TELL TRUTH! LOST BASIN CUT OFF FROM WHITE MAN'S WORLD! NO HORSE THERE!

THEN YOU BORROW-UM BUCKBOARD OF AUNT DICHES. RED RYDER? ME DRIVE-UM INDIANS TO LOST BASIN? YOU BETCHUM!

### ALLEY OOP —By V. T. HAMLIN

IT'S ABOUT TIME YOU CAME TO YOUR SENSES! I WAS GETTING PRETTY FED UP WITH YOUR BANAN ACT!

I BROUGHT MOST OF YOUR STUFF... GET RIGGED WHILE I TAKE CARE OF THAT CLUNK AT TH' DOOR.

YOU CALLED, EXCELLENC?

YEH... COME IN HERE.

OKAY, OOP, I'M READY... LET'S LAM!

LET'S NOT FORGET THE MAGIC CHESTEL ON! ON! SOMEBODY'S COMIN'!

### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES —By EDGAR MARTIN

BOO, HOW COULD YOU?

HOW COULD I? SUIT UP!

TAKE CAREY—OUR SON—INTO A BARBER SHOP WITH GROWN MEN LOUANGING AROUND AND—

DAMEY NEEDS A HAIRCUT!

BUT—SHE WEE'S STILL PRACTICALLY A BABY!

A BABY? OH, AND TO THINK YOU WEREN'T EVEN GOING TO TELL ME!

DAMEY NOT BABY!

## Reporter-Telegram Classifieds Sell!

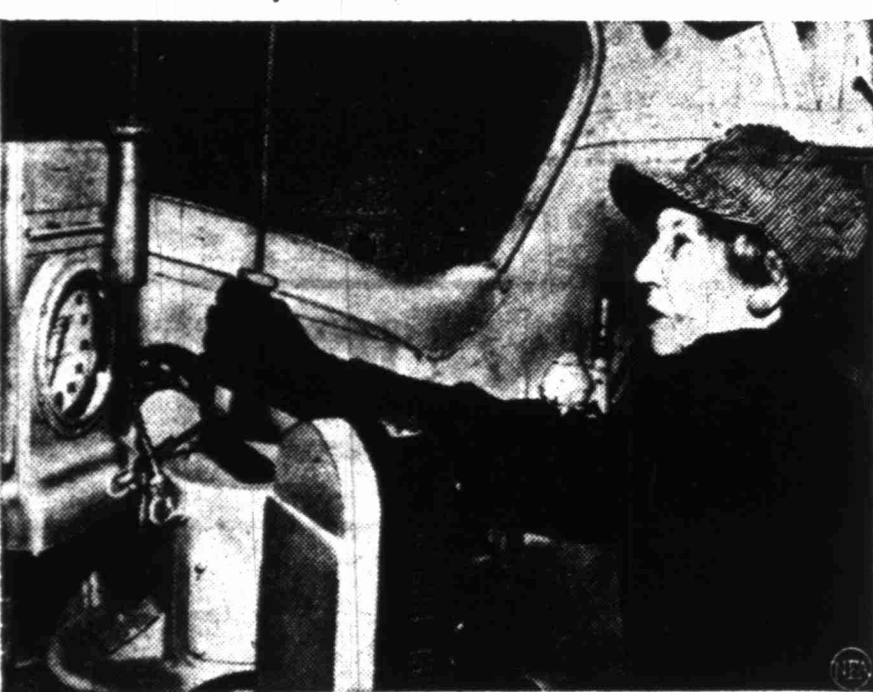
### World Needs Whistlers To Ease Its Troubles

PORTLAND, ME. (AP)—The world needs more whistling to ease its troubles, Mrs. Sanford D. Benner, 81, said.

"You can't be mean while you're whistling," says Mrs. Benner, whistling champion of the Maine Three

Quarters Century Club. "Can you imagine Stalin whistling?" she asked. "I bet Hitler didn't." The world, she said, "is becoming too selfish. Most people are too busy to whistle. They don't take time to enjoy life."

### Mrs. Casey Jones at the Throttle



Mrs. Casey Jones mounted to the cabin. Yes, she's the widow of that brave engineer who rode to death in 1900 and became fabled in song. Mrs. Jones is at the throttle of the General Motors Train of Tomorrow on the run from New Albany, Miss., to Memphis, Tenn., for a special exhibition. She lives in Jackson, Tenn.

### SIDE GLANCES



"Yes, spring is only a day or two away, and I simply can't stand these old winter clothes!"

### FUNNY BUSINESS



### CARNIVAL —By DICK TURNER



### WRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS —By MERRILL BLOUSER

HOPES YOU GENIUMEN SLEPT WELL!

PHOOEY! WITH BEAN AND ME IN AN UPPER BERTH, HOW COULD I?

GEE, IT'S A BIGGER TOWN THAN SHINY SIDE!

YOU SUPPOSE THEY HAVE RESTAURANTS? I'M STARVED!

ALL I WANT IS A BED, WITH-OUT BEAN IN IT!

OH, BOY! THEY'VE GOT 'EM HERE, TOO! WOODOO!

HOTCHA! I MAY LIVE THROUGH THE DAY AFTER ALL!

DASKER! PRINGLE! WELCOME TO TOURNAMENT CITY!

KEEP YOU CITY CLEAN!

### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES —By EDGAR MARTIN

BOO, HOW COULD YOU?

HOW COULD I? SUIT UP!

TAKE CAREY—OUR SON—INTO A BARBER SHOP WITH GROWN MEN LOUANGING AROUND AND—

DAMEY NEEDS A HAIRCUT!

BUT—SHE WEE'S STILL PRACTICALLY A BABY!

A BABY? OH, AND TO THINK YOU WEREN'T EVEN GOING TO TELL ME!

DAMEY NOT BABY!

Wanted to Kill



Jamal Bishan is only 13, but he lives in Palestine, so his childhood isn't like an American boy's. He was in an Arab patrol that ambushed and killed 17 Jews north of Jerusalem. Jamal killed two, then wept because he ran out of ammunition and couldn't kill any more. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent David Boyer.)

Easy Does It, Says Leader Art Kassel Of Conducting

CHICAGO—(P)—Art Kassel never plays loud music. That's one reason he has been a successful band leader for 25 years.

Few maestros have been waving batons that long in dance halls, night clubs and hotels.

"Let's see," says Kassel. "There's Ted Lewis, Jan Garber, George Olson . . . well, I guess you could count the others on the fingers of one hand."

You could write a long list of outfits which blew in and out of the business in a quarter century. Some were sweet. Some were hot. They featured the rumba, swing, or something else. The jitterbugs liked 'em big an' loud.

All this time Kassel followed a formula. He avoided extremes. He held to an "easy rhythm."

"I like to play to the ordinary dancers," he explains. "I try to play the way they want to dance." Bad luck pushed Kassel into a leader's role.

"I walked around Chicago for nine months in a quartet under my arm," he recalls. "Nobody gave me a job, so I organized a band."

That was in 1923. His first engagement was at the Midway Gardens.

Kassel put away his favorite instrument early in his career. He hired an unknown kid named Benny Goodman.

"I listened to him play that clarinet," he says. "I shifted to the saxophone."

If you live in any one of several hundred places in the United States you may have seen Kassel and his "Kassels in the Air"—a group name bestowed by Jimmy McPartland, a young man who went pieces with a horn.

Kassel, now observing his twenty-fifth anniversary at Chicago's Blackhawk night club, has performed in every state except New Mexico. He and his troupe leave the big cities in May and ramble until October. They average 15,000 miles.

"Rugged Life" "It's a rugged, but rewarding, life. Sometimes it gets a little confusing. Kassel took a quick glance at the typed itinerary one day last summer. The music makers boarded their bus in Oshkosh, Wis., and rolled down to Delavan Lake, Wis. Kassel took another look at the itinerary. They should have been in Delavan, Ill.—200 miles away.

Kassel—he's 47 but looks 37—has been busy. Not too busy to compose 30 tunes. Among them are "Doodie Dee Doo," "Hell's Bells," "Around the Corner," "Angeline," and his latest, "Oh What I Know About You."

He sees no chance of the bottom dropping out of the music market. He figures the future this way: "As long as guys like to put their arms around gals, there'll be dancing. As long as there is dancing, there'll be bands."

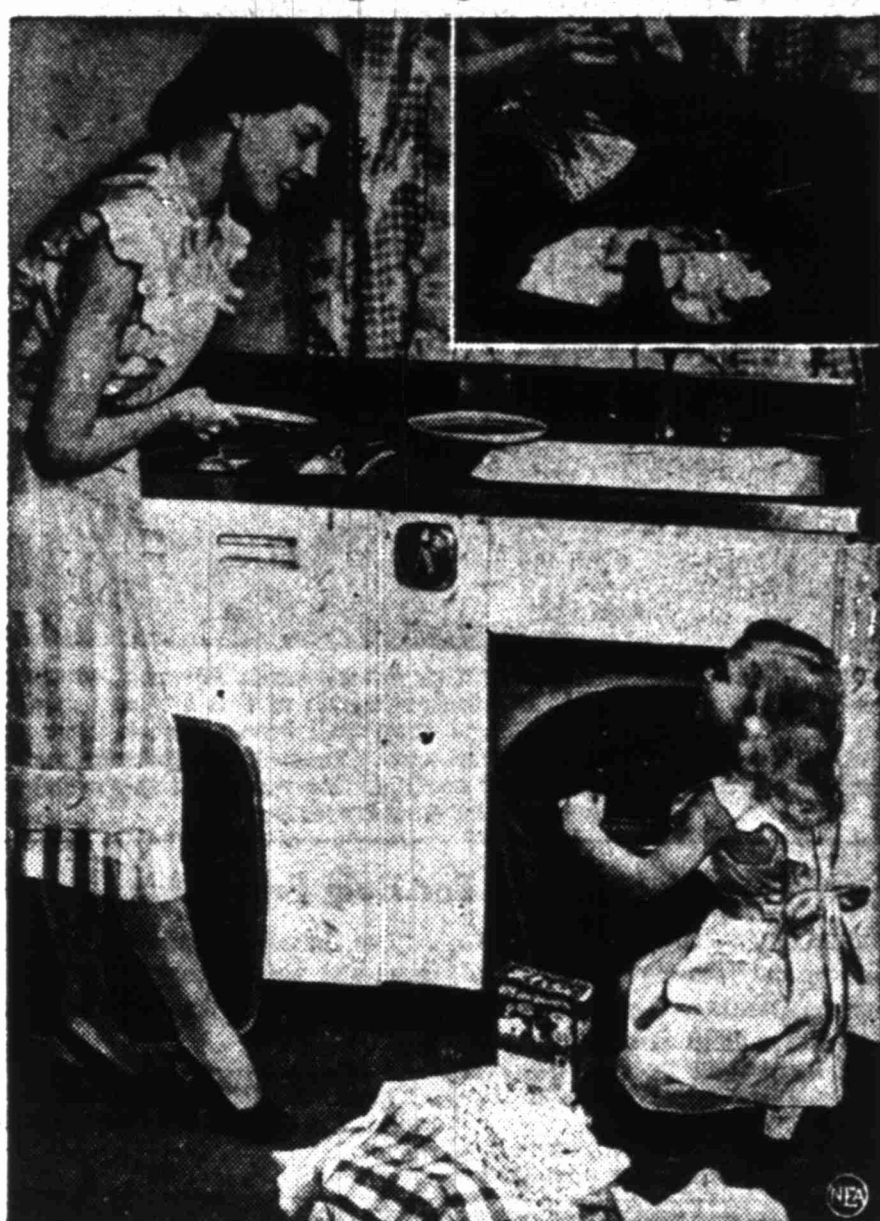
**Citrus Association Advocated For Texas**  
MCCALLEN, TEXAS.—(P)—State Agriculture Commissioner J. E. McDonald says a Texas citrus association should be formed to represent the industry in dealings with other citrus states.

"The citrus industry of Texas must be organized if security, prosperity and happiness are to be provided," he said.

Plans for such an association are being drawn up, McDonald asserted. In a few days, the plans will be submitted at a public meeting to be held at some central point in the Valley.

McDonald has made the suggestion twice before in the Valley.

New Kitchen Equipment Rates 'A' Plus For Spring Efficiency



Compact cabinet combines electric dishwasher, clothes washer and kitchen sink. Wire-racked dishwasher shown in place in the picture above is replaced on washdays by the clothes tub which the housewife, junior grade, is turning out from its storage place under the sink. Inset shows how clothes tub looks in action.

By KAY SHERWOOD  
NEA Staff Writer  
New kitchen equipment ready for Spring rating by Mrs. America will win an A plus for efficiency if ingenious and labor-saving design is the criterion.

Take, for example, a compact cabinet which is 54 inches long and combines an electric dishwasher, clothes washer and kitchen sink. Triple play comes from dishwasher drum and clothes tub that can be interchanged for use under the black linoleum-topped drainboard which adjoins a standard porcelain sink. One dial provides separate semi-automatic control for dishwashing and laundry.

For the thrice daily dishwashing, the stainless steel dish drum has wire racks to hold service for six. Water-mixed with detergent for the sudsing—is whirled against dishes to cleanse them. After that, hot air blows them dry.

When washday comes around, the dish drum makes way for the porcelain enamel agitator-type clothes tub which is stored in-between times under the sink. A metal balance wheel slides under the tub to absorb vibrations when the motor is turned on. Operation of this gyro-disc eliminates the need for bolting down the cabinet.

The tub is large enough to launder and spin-dry an eight-pound load. Worth noting—if you already HAVE a sink—is that a smaller cabinet can be bought with just

the dish drum and clothes tub combination. No less efficiently engineered are new devices to polish off the niggling kitchen chores. A new juicer, for example, takes care of cutting, squeezing and straining the juice from a whole orange in one thrust of a hand-operated lever. The orange is the victim of a squeeze play between a cone-shaped strainer rigid with eight saw-tooth cutting blades and the metal top which locks tightly in place.

News for those who prefer grapefruit of a morning is a new knife with twin stainless steel blades that slice sections away from web and rind in one cutting motion.

Even masculine skeptics can safely entrust their precious carrying knives to the little woman for sharpening, thanks to the fool-proof operation of a tiny electric sharpener. Guide bars hold the knife at a 20-degree angle—the correct position for sharpening, say the experts—against the grindstone. If the knife is held incorrectly, the machine automatically stops.

To save time and steps for the cook, eight stainless steel utensils with hook handles swing from their own chrome bar. With the rack nailed up within arm's reach of the stove, spatulas, fork, ladles or spoons can be plucked off for instant use.

First state in which rural mail delivery service was provided was West Virginia.

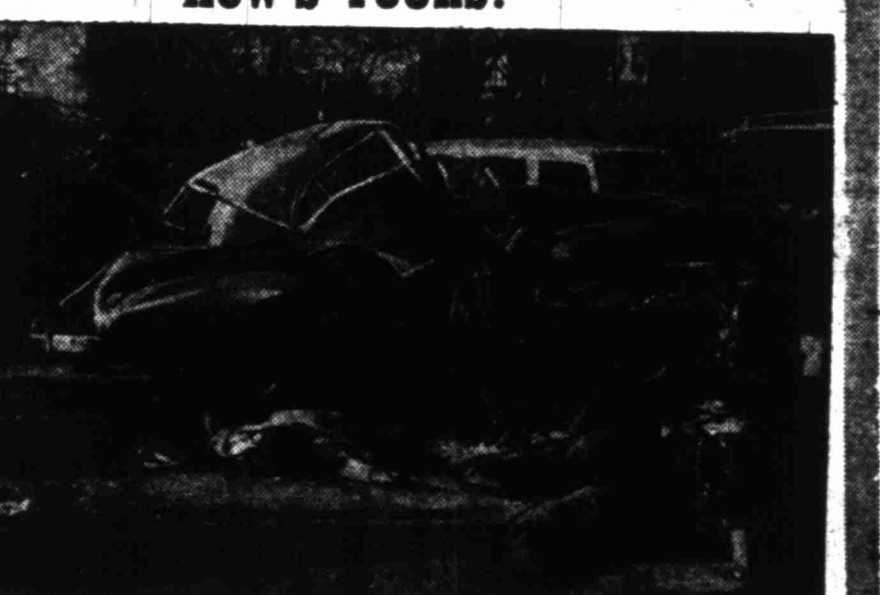
**More Funds Urged To Redeem Hitler Youth**  
WASHINGTON.—(P)—Editor Barry Bingham said the U. S. is spending a tiny fraction of what it should to redeem Hitler youth in Germany.

Bingham, of the Louisville Courier-Journal, reported on what he found on revisiting occupied Germany. His article appeared in the magazine "Freedom and Union."

Referring to the visit of some 100 congress members to Germany during the past year, he said the great majority of them "studied, learned and sailed home deeply impressed."

Without giving details, he added: "Tales of the antics of some few of these visitors would make a dog sick." Bingham said German occupation authorities have not been given the tools to do the necessary job.

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**PIGGLY WIGGLY**  
FRESH COUNTRY EGGS Dozen 39¢

**MEATS**

**BACON** ARMOUR'S STAR SLICED—Pound 65¢  
**PORK CHOPS** Pound 59¢  
**CHUCK ROAST** Pound 59¢  
**VELVEETA CHEESE** 2 LB. PKG. with slicer 98¢  
**PORK ROAST** BOSTON BUTT Pound 55¢  
**LEG O'LAMB** CHOICE CUTS Pound 69¢

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"RINK — ROY — and JOE"

**LOOK AT THIS!** Snowdrift 3 Lb. Can \$1.07

**SUGAR** IMPERIAL 10 Lb. Bag 85¢  
**FLOUR** GOLD MEDAL 10 Lb. Bag 89¢ 25 Lb. Bag \$1.93  
**MEAL** LIGHT CRUST 5 Lb. Bag 45¢  
**PANCAKE MIX** PILLSBURY Large Box 35¢  
**HOT ROLL MIX** PILLSBURY Large Box 27¢

**BANANAS** 12 1/2¢ Pound

**Wesson Oil** Quart Jar 85¢  
**Coffee** Admiration Lb. Can 49¢  
**Kill Bug** Cook's Qt. Bottle 89¢  
**Camay Soap** Bath Size Bar 14¢  
**Soap** Cashmere Bouquet 2 Bars 25¢  
**VEL** Large Box 31¢

**LEMONS** SUNKIST Pound 10¢  
**GRAPEFRUIT** MARSH SEEDLESS Pound 3 1/2¢  
**GREEN BEANS** Pound 17¢  
**LETTUCE** FRESH CRISP Large Head 9¢  
**CELERY** FLORIDA Stalk 15¢

**OXYDOL** Large Box 31¢ Small Box 15¢

**PIGGLY WIGGLY**

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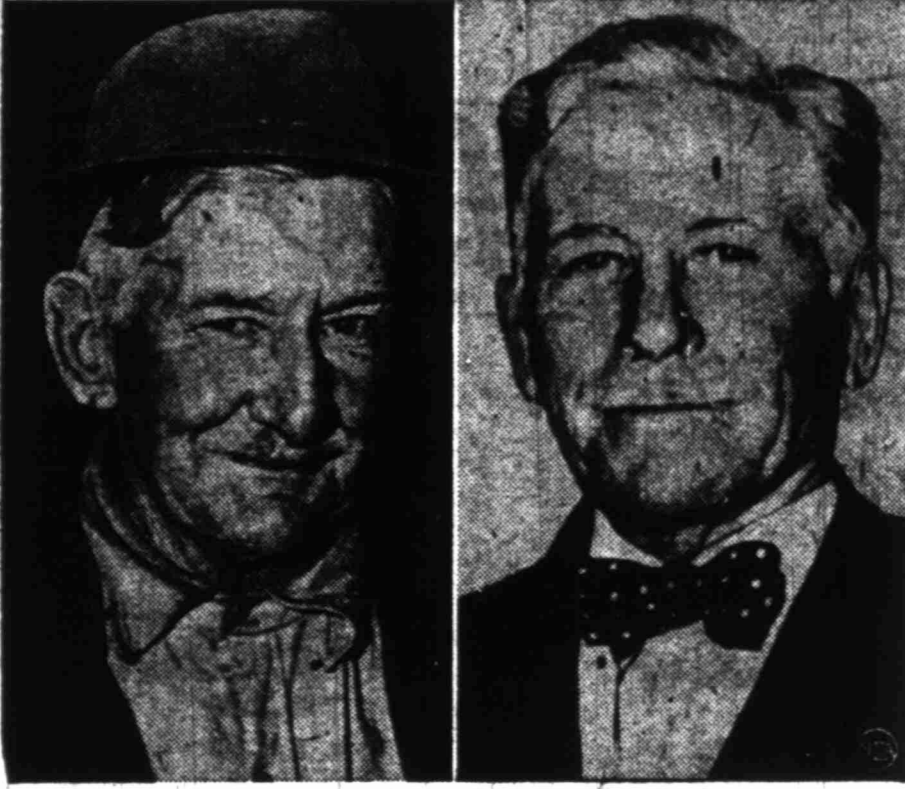
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### Says He's Hurley's Long-Lost Brother



Back in 1911, Pat Hurley lost track of his brother Billy. He believed Billy was killed in the Mexican War. Pat went on to become secretary of war in President Hoover's cabinet and U. S. ambassador to China. But Billy Smith, a 65-year-old ranch hand in Dingville, Calif., now says he's Billy Hurley, and that he always was. The gray-haired farm worker, left, telephoned Patrick J. Hurley, right, and the ex-war secretary says he's "satisfied" it is Billy.

### Electoral College Has Odd Results

WASHINGTON (AP)—Southern Democratic leaders angry at President Truman's "civil rights" proposals threaten to use their states' electoral votes to defeat Truman in the November election—if he is the Democratic candidate.

To see what this means you first have to know what the Electoral College is and how it works.

The Electoral College system is a strange thing. Under it the next President could win even if he gets fewer votes than his opponent.

The Constitution says the President must be chosen by a group of "qualified" men known as electors. These men make up the Electoral College.

The college meets after the election. Its only job is to choose the President. The votes of the electors make the election "official."

Each state has as many electors as it has senators and representatives in Congress. There are 96 senators (two from each state) and 435 representatives in all.

A state can choose its electors any way it wants to. In most states the names of the electors appear on the ballot. There are usually two lists. The Republicans have one and the Democrats have one. Generally the electors are listed under the name of the candidate they will vote for.

In other states, the electors' names aren't even printed on the ballots. But no matter how obscure these electors may be, the United States can't have a President without them.

After the electors cast their "official" votes, the ballots are sealed and sent to the president of the Senate in Washington.

The votes are counted and recorded at a joint session of the Senate and House. Until that's done the election isn't legal.

In every state, the candidate who wins the most popular votes wins all the electoral votes from that state. Because of this, a candidate could be elected President even though he won only 12 states.

These dozen states have 260 electoral votes, a majority in the Electoral College. Even if a candidate wins the other 38 states and has a majority of the popular votes, he loses the presidency.

Three times in U. S. history Presidents have gone into the White House with fewer popular votes than their opponents.

The first was in 1824. Andrew Jackson won more electoral votes than John Quincy Adams. But he lacked a majority since there was a third candidate. In such cases the law requires that the House choose the winner by simple majority, with each state casting one vote. Adams was elected.

The House once elected a President because the electoral vote was tied. Thomas Jefferson was chosen over Aaron Burr.

In 1876 Rutherford B. Hayes lost the popular vote majority but won the presidency from Samuel Tilden with a majority of the electoral vote.

Grover Cleveland beat Benjamin Harrison the same way in 1884.

The Southern Democrats fighting Truman say they can refuse to cast the electoral votes from their solidly Democratic southern states. This might guarantee the election of a Republican President or throw the election into the House of Representatives.

These southern states control a block of 127 electoral votes. Without them no Democrat could hope to be elected.

There have been many and frequent suggestions in Congress that the Electoral College be done away with. But the Constitution would have to be changed to do this, and changing the Constitution is a slow process.

### Headaches In U. S. Part Of Living Cost

By JAMES MARLOW  
WASHINGTON (AP)—If there's a headache, we have it here in the United States. Any kind of headache.

Headaches are part of the cost of living in a Democracy. We have to sweat through all of them. And in a Democracy all sides have their say, which sometimes makes the headaches worse while they last.

Right now we have some huge headaches, huge problems without easy answers. And there's a lot of disagreement about them.

Let's take them one at a time. 1. Russia is a big headache—probably the biggest we have. The Russians have grabbed almost all the states of Eastern Europe. We want to stop them from grabbing any more. How do we do it?

Right now we're getting ready to try the Marshall Plan to help the 16 nations of Western Europe. We hope it will keep them away from the communists.

2. Greece is fighting Communists. Turkey is threatened by Russia. We're doing something there. We are giving military help to both of those countries. Can we stop Russia that way? No one is sure.

3. China is a Communist—means Russian—problem in China. There, Chiang Kai-Shek's forces are fighting Communist armies. What do we do about it?

We've given Chiang loans. We've let him buy some military goods here. We've sold him some airplanes. So far it hasn't stopped the Communists. Now some people are urging full-scale military aid.

These are the foreign headaches. We have headaches at home, too. And some of them are connected with our foreign problems.

Prices Are High  
1. Prices are high. Will they go higher? Maybe. Nobody is sure. Will we have a depression? Nobody knows.

If we do, our foreign program would fall apart. We wouldn't have money to help stop the Russians from taking over in other countries.

2. We're heading into a hot political campaign. President Truman's leadership is being hit from three sides:

By Henry Wallace—who dislikes Truman's foreign policy; by Southern Democrats who dislike his proposals to give negroes greater rights; by Republicans—who say they can do things better.

The Russians probably are counting on election-year confusion here to help them push into Western Europe. But that's where they might be wrong.

"We've had elections before 'in times of emergency without that kind of confusion."

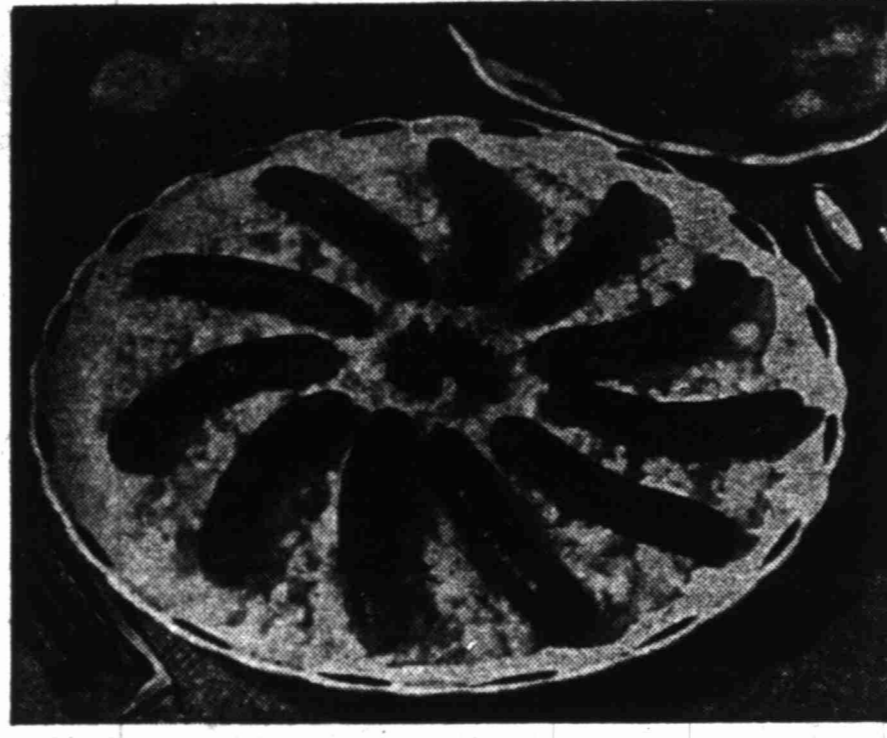
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### Pork Sausage Breakfast



A big Sunday morning breakfast or after-church "brunch" means real relaxation in eating! For the main dish of this leisurely meal, no choice could be more welcome than well browned pork sausage links served with fluffy scrambled eggs. To cook the links to juicy tenderness, use low heat during cooking. Do not prick the sausage skins before or during cooking.

### Louisiana Strawberries Set At 1,140,000 Crates

NEW ORLEANS, LA. (AP)—Louisiana's 1948 strawberry crop is expected to fill 1,140,000 crates, the office of the agricultural statistician reported.

The forecast is 29 per cent above last year's crop and about three per cent larger than the 10-year average strawberry yield.

Louisiana's acreage planted to strawberries surpasses the total of all other states in the early Spring strawberry sections including Florida, Alabama, Texas and California (southern district). Preliminary figures indicate that 19,000 acres are devoted to strawberries in Louisiana.

Five times as many men as women are arrested annually for violation of laws, according to FBI records.

### Four-Year-Old Has Twenty False Teeth

WASHINGTON (AP)—A four-year-old boy has done his bit for science. He showed dentists how he handles his 20 false teeth.

Between demonstrations at a post-graduate clinic of the District of Columbia Dental Society he played with a toy train.

Bobby (last name withheld), to whom nature gave only six natural teeth, has been outfitted with an upper and a lower dental plate—12 teeth "upstairs" and eight "downstairs." The plates are anchored to his own natural molars.

Dr. William Connors of Washington, his dentist, says he believes Bobby is "the youngest child on record to wear two partial dentures (plates) successfully." Bobby comes from New York state.

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- BARBECUE HAM... 6 for 1.75
- HOT DOGS... 6 for 1.00

### 'Cold War' Strikes British Palace, Other Buildings

LONDON (AP)—Strikes hit Buckingham Palace, Parliament and government buildings recently.

Building maintenance workers walked out, depriving the occupants of heat and hot water. Elevator men later joined them.

Fourteen stokers failed to report for work at the palace. The king, queen and Princess Margaret spent the weekend at Windsor and were to reach Buckingham Palace later in the day.

A total of 1,200 engineering attendants, stokers, ventilator men and storemen struck. They demanded wage increases from the equivalent of \$19.50 a week to \$22. Their unions were not supporting the strike.

Strike Leader F. Glenn said the treasury is "hiding behind the white paper" advising against wage increases and had rejected the claims.

In 1905 some serious-minded observers believed the limits of success had been reached in flying.

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<b>PORK ROAST</b> Pound	45¢
<b>ROAST</b> Beef Chuck Pound	45¢
<b>EGGS</b> FRESH Dozen	45¢
<b>FLOUR</b> LIGHT CRUST 25 Lb. Bag	1.89

<b>KRAFT'S MIRACLE WHIP</b> Quart	69¢
<b>HUNT'S PEACHES</b> No. 2 1/2 Can	25¢

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### Fails When Call Comes For Help From Own

DETROIT (AP)—Robert C. Gasco is the resuscitation expert of suburban Berkley's fire department.

A call for help sent him racing to his own home recently to find his 3-year-old son, Roger, strangling on a penny balloon.

The efforts of both Gasco and a physician, however, were fruitless.

"I've handled hundred of such cases and this is the first one I've lost," said the heart-broken father.

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MEAT DEPARTMENT	SWIFT'S SEMINOLE SLICED—Limit 1 Lb.	MONARCH—Vegetable, Tomato	SOUP per can 8c
BACON lb. 47¢	HOME KILLED—Two Pound Average	TREND 1¢ SALE 2 Boxes	35c
FRYERS ea. \$1.35	CHUCK SEMI-BONELESS	WASHING POWDER	ADMIRATION—All Grinds
ROAST 49¢	PEPPERMINT PATTIES 1 Lb. Box	COFFEE lb. 49c	COFFEE lb. 49c
PERK DOG FOOD 2 CANS 25¢	PERK DOG FOOD 2 CANS 25¢	FIRM, GREEN LETTUCE Head	9¢
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		TEXAS PINK GRAPEFRUIT Pound	7¢

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