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THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1951

LVERTON COUPLE CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY



Mr. and Mrs. Abner A. Dunagan

rday and Sunday, March 17th the high school. riends and relatives.

is the fourth son of the late grand-son-in-law. and Mrs. Joseph T. Dunagan, Mrs. Dunagan was born near

50th Wedding Anniversary | tired a few years ago because of Mr. and Mrs. Abner A. Duna- his advancing age. At present he Bundy last week. of Silverton was the occa- and Mrs. Dunagan operate "The of an informal celebration on Little Store" across the street from

18th, at their home here. The To Mr. and Mrs. Dunagan were r was attended by a group born two children, a daughter, Mrs. Bryan Jones of Electra, and he couple was married March a son who died in infancy. They 1901 at Celeste, in Hunt Coun- have three grandchildren, Rex Texas near Greenville, and Arden Jones, 15 years, and Winell immediately to Omaha, in Jones, 13 years, of Electra, and County, to make their Mrs. J. W. Price, also of Electra. Mrs. Dunagan is the for- They have one great granddaught-Miss Nancy Cora Anna Glis- er, little Miss Mickey Price, nine youngest daughter of the late months old. All were present for and Mrs. James H. Glissen, the occasion, together with Bryan farmer of Celeste. Mr. Duna- Jones, son-in-law and J. W. Price, ing to Silverton.

surrounding area of Morris 1879. She moved to Texas with Titus Counties at that time. her parents at thirteen years of at Celeste, he returned home. Lubbock; Grover LeMaster, Medand Mrs. Dunagan made age, settling on a farm near Ce-However, being unable to keep ford, Oregon; and Lonnie LeMast-three sons, Billy Gene, William this young lady off his mind, he er, Tulia; Thirty grandchildren, Lee and Richard Wayne, all of married life, coming to Silverton lived until her marriage at the came back a little more than a 33 great grandchildren and four Silverton; one daughter by a for-November, 1927, where Mr. age of 21. She was one of eight November, 1927, where Mr. age of 21. She was one of eight year later to make her his bride, great, greaet grand-children also which he did on a Sunday morn-survive. op for a number of years. Ex- except herself and two younger ing at 9 o'clock on March 17, 1901 Interment was made in Plainfor a few years during which brothers. Mr. Dunagan was born at the home of his bride's parents. view cemetery. e he was in the furniture businear Langston, in Jackson County,
Saturday afternoon, March 17, in Electra, Texas from 1917 Alabama on January 31, 1880 bout 1925, he spent most of where he lived until he was about life as a watchmaker, jeweler, thirteen years of age. He was and friends. Coffee and cookies Silverton, are granddaughters of engraver. From this he re- the third youngest of seven chil-

> exas Venture In Education • 1876-1951

Our first state college — Texas A. and M. is now



of the credit for taking Texas out of the mud of its horse and days and developing the vast network of highways which were ary to its industrial growth goes to the late Dean J. C. Nagle, sary to its industrial growth goes to the late Dean J. C. Nagle, tionately known to generations of students at the A. and M. Colof Texas as "Dean Jimmy." A Virginian, educated in Texas and sylvania, he came to A. and M. as an assistant professor of Civil neering in 1892, two years after the first studies in road building been pioneered at this school. As head of this department from until 1913 and again from 1917 until 1922, he developed the d's division of highway engineering which weilded great influence he development of Texas highways. He also served as Dean of neering and Director of Texas Engineering Experiment Station g the 1917-22 period, when much pioneering of Texas road opment was done by these agencies. On the groundwork he laid, partment developed to such a position of leadership that today of the three members of the Texas Highway Commission, the highway engineer, half of the state highway department's district ters and a third of all its professional engineers are A. and M.

City Tailor Shop Sold to Kenneth Sharp by Stewart

V. L. Stewart announces this

tinue patronizing the shop under 33 the new ownership.

Jack Buckley, of Oklahoma City, came for his wife and baby Saturday. They had spent the week with Mrs. Buckley's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hodges view Resident for 61 and other relatives.

Mrs. Lewis Kiker, of Plainview, visited her sister, Mrs. O. T.

dren, six of whom were boys. He came to Texas with his parents tist Church. and settled at Mt. Pleasant, Texas, where his father practiced medicine. Later the family moved to morning. Omaha, Texas, where he lived 1917 they moved to Electra, Tex-

He met Miss Cora Glissen dur-

which was their wedding date, was devoted to greeting neighbors were served to the guests by Mrs. Bryan Jones and Mrs. J. W. Price, for the funeral services. daughter and granddaughter of the couple. On Sunday, March 18, they were honored by a dinner given by their family. For the affair the above named children and grandchildren were present, along with Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Hays of Memphis, Texas, and Watley of Amarillo, "Ma" Perry thoughtful drama. of Silverton, and the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Ab Dunagan, known to many in the Silverton area as

"Pappy Abb" and "Mammy." Of the house decorations a unique arrangement of yellow topped with "50th," stood out. The center piece on the dining table

the party, one of which was of Mrs. Dunagan, her daughter, grand-daughter, and great granddaughter. Along with the still on page two. pictures, movies were made of the group. The highlight of this was proceeded to feed it to "Pappy". "Pappy" ate it, at the same time feeding some to "Mammy". This turned out to be a hilarious moment as the group looked on mid peals of laughter.

The names on their guest book, the cards and letters of congratulations, together with the lovely remembrances of flowers and gifts from those they love, and whose friendship they treasure and appreciate, will always be cherished las and Fort Worth. by Mr. and Mrs. Ab Dunagan. They hope to have many more edding anniversaries.

Three Councilmen Elected in Tuesday's Held Wednesday Election

In Tuesday's City election three Tailor Shop to his brother-in-law, years. Perry Whittemore, C. O. verton Methodist Church for O. lows:

In making the announcement | Perry Whittemore, 38; A. D. Mr. Stewart thanks the people for Arnold, 7; G. W. Seaney, 22; urday about 11 o'clock while opthe business given him while in Fred W. Mercer, 28; C. O. Allard, erating a Caterpillar with front Silverton and asks them to con- 37; Roy S. Brown, 28; Hugh Nance, end loader, picking up clay from

days in which to qualify.

Years, Dies Here

Plainview, April 1.-The funer-

Born in Mississippi April 22, until about 1910 when he and his Plainview 61 years ago from Parwife moved west on account of ker County. It was in Parker Lone Wolf, a small town in the S. D. LeMasteer on July 21, 1881. western part of Oklahoma. In He died a number of years ago.

Mrs. LeMaster had been a memas where they resided until mov- ber of the Baptist Church since girlhood.

quite a lot of her during his stay Plainview; Mrs. Myrtle Shelton, Methodist Church.

Davis and Mrs. Don Brown, all of Mrs. LeMaster and were present

"The Steel Helmet" Showing at Palace Theatre April 8-9

the Korean war, "The Steel Hel- tendents and teachers, that his daughter, Patsy Sue. Mrs. Ruth met" is filled with exciting and meeting is a clinic for vacation

gro doctor, is led by a green offi- conference meeting. cer, Steve Brodie. They have been assigned to capture a temple and CLIFTON WELLS, HOME ON carnations and jonquils, featuring use it as an observation post. A VISIT TO PARENTS a gold covered wheel of time North Korean, lurking in the topped with the figure "50" in This is too much for Evans and he Side, California. turns his machine gun on the Besides visiting, part of the time North Korean and litterly cuts EASTER EGG HUNT ENJOYED was spent taking pictures of the him in two. By this time the BY GROUP couple, together with others of temple observation post has been discovered by the enemy and in four generations represented by the battle that follows nearly all hunt on the river easter Sunday the men are killed.

Next weeks program appears

a movie of "Pappy Abb" and home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs, Alton Riddell. 'Mammy" as she cut the cake and Wilbur Chappell and children, of They cooked dinner over an SMALL HOUSE PLANNING BU- linen and general closet in the Cobb and Ravenelle and Melvin, the egg hunt after the lunch. of Flomot. In the afternoon callers were: Mr. and Mrs. Edd and family.

> Mrs. G. R. Dowdy returned home Monday after a weeks visit with relatives in Greenville, Dal-

J. W. Payne, of Plainview, was a business visitor in Silverton re-

Funeral Services For O. O. Toler

Last rites were held Wednesday week that he has sold the City aldermen were elected for two afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Sil-Kenneth Sharp. Sharp has had Allard and Hugh Nance received O. Toler, 48, conducted by Rev. the management of the shop since the nomination. The names ap- H. M. Secord, local pastor. Inter-Stewart had to make a change on pearing on the ticket, and the ment was made in the Silverton account of his health about a year number of votes cast are as fol- Cemetery under direction of Douglas Funeral Home.

> Mr. Toler was injured last Satthe ground and loading into dump M. K. Summers, City Secretary, trucks, at the clay pit thirteen said the new aldermen had thirty miles west of Silverton, operated by Silverton Clay Products Company. It is assumed that a clod of clay from the bucket struck Mrs. LeMaster, Plain- Mr. Toler on the head and side of the face. He received a slight concussion, broken left jaw and numerous cuts and bruises. He was loading a truck every five al of Mrs. Mattie Lona LeMaster, minutes and the accident happen-89, pioneer Hale County resident, ed between loads, while on the was held Sunday afternoon, April job by himself. When the drivers 1, at 2 o'clock at the First Bap- returned he was able to help the boys get himself off the tractor, Mrs. LeMaster, widow of S. D. and told them he did not know LeMaster, died at 3:15 Sunday just how the accident happened.

He was brought to the Briscoe County Clinic Hospital for treatuntil his marriage in 1901, and on 1862, Mrs. LeMaster came to ment, and was progressing nicely, until he developed pneumonia. He passed away Monday, April 2, his health. First they located at County that she was married to 1951, at 1:05 p. m. Mr. Toler had been employed with the Silverton Clay Products Company for a number of years.

Mr. Toler was born June 11. 1902, in Erath County and had She is survived by five children: lived in Silverton since 1930, when ing a visit to relatives who lived Mrs. Irma Shelton, Hot Springs he moved here from Motley Councticing physician of Omaha and Corinth, Mississippi on April 11, in her community. After seeing New Mexico; Mrs. Flora Foster, ty. He was a member of the

Survivors are his wife, Natalee, mer marriage; one sister, Mrs. Bertha Allen, of Lubbock.

Floyd County Baptist Mrs. Earl Simpson, Mrs. Edwin Workers' Conference April 10th

The Floyd County Baptist Workers' Conference will meet with Calvary Baptist Church at Floydada Tuesday, April 10, 1951. Theme: Vacation Bible School

Clinic; moderator, Rev. Ray Riley. T. H. Harmonson, Associational V. B. S. Superintendent calls to One of the first pictures about the attention of pastors, superinbible school workers. If possible, A small patrol in Korea con- to select their principals and detaining Gene Evans, a tough ser- partmental superintendents and geant, and James Edwards, a ne- see that they attend his valuable

Pyt. Clifton Wells, who enlisted shadow of the temple, kills a in the Marines early in the year, guard and destroys the radio and has been stationed at San was a beautiful white two tier equipment. He is captured. When Diego, California, arrived home cake, decorated with candy lilies William Chun, a Korean lad who Saturday to visit his parents, Mr. in white, and roses in gold and has grown fond of Evans, is killed and Mrs. Vern Bearden. He will coral with their leaves tinted in by a sniper, his prayer to Buddha leave next Monday and report two shades of delicate green and is mocked by the North Korean. leave next Monday the back to Camp Pendleton, Ocean

Those enjoying the easter egg were: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brooks and Jane; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Massey and boys; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sweek and girls; Mr. and Visitors in the A. H. Chappell Mrs. Mart Self and Zobie and

Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Walter open fire and everyone enjoyed REAU, ST. CLOUD,

Visitors in the H. T. Myers home Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wat- Sunday were: Elder and Mrs. son, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Thur- Degge, Mr. and Mrs. Bood Myers man, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kellum and children, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Fisch, Mr. and Mrs. Berl Fisch cated. There is a full basement, and children.

> Mrs. Roy Allard, of Brice and Mrs. Dean Allard were business visitors in Amarillo Monday. Mrs. T. A. Northcutt accompanied them me and will visit several days with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allard. | in wardrobes in the bedrooms,



AT HOUSTON'S SHAMROCK—"That's where the 1951 state FFA Convention will be held July 11-13," says Walter Jefferson, right, host-area vice-president from Jasper, to Jerry Snell, left, president of the Jasper FFA chapter. More than 3000 Future Farmers from all over the state are expected to attend the annual convention. Forming a welcoming committee and in charge of convention entertainment will be leading officials of the Houston Farm and Ranch Club, Houston Fat Stock Show, and Agriculture Committee of the Houston Chamber of Commerce. Information about the convention may be secured by writing FFA Convention Committee, 8th Floor Commerce Bldg., P. O. Box 2371, Houston, Texas.

ATTEND FUNERAL OF GRANDMOTHER

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Self and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sweek were called to Mineral Wells because of years old. She leaves one sister, April 8, 1951 at 5 o'clock p. m. seven children, 21 grand children, 53 great-grandchildren and 9 great this program. great grandchildren.

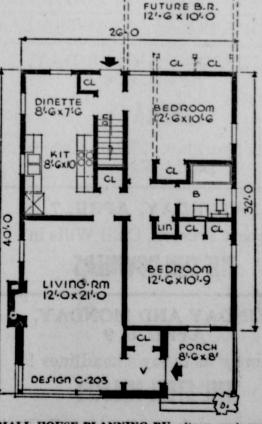
Mrs. J. W. Lyon, Jr., and Mrs. dinner guests of his nephew, Mr. T. D. Northcutt were business and Mrs. N. E. Ponder, in Amarillo visitors in Lubbock Monday.

Mrs. Wingo Will Present Pupils in Musical Recital

Mrs. Jackie Wingo will present the death of their grandmother, her pupils in a musical recital at Mrs. Annie Rogers. She was 94 the Presbyterian church, Sunday, The public is invited to attend

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wright were





MINNESOTA

Design C-203. This two bedroom plan can easily be expanded into a three bedroom plan by adding a rear bedroom as indiwith stairs leading from the rear entry, a combination kitchen-dinette, a large living room with fireplace and corner picture winlow, two bedrooms, bath and overed front entrance.

hall and coat closets at the entrances. Refrigerator and sink are built into the exterior wall cabinets and the range on the opposite wall. Exterior walls are finished with

wide siding except that brick facing is used on the living room wall from the fireplace to the entrance.

Floor area is 972 square feet with cubage of 18,954 cubic feet. For further information about olueprints, construction, room and Storage is amply provided for closet sizes, see your local lum-



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INCLUDE DAIRY FOODS IN THE DIET

Dairy products are lacking in the average American diet, ac-

The increased number of home to bake bread ahead of time and chapters 2 and 3 from the book freeze it for later use. Miss Reasonover says that bread and rolls ters were really enjoyed by each may be frozen baked or unbaked, one present. Mrs. Secord gave but satisfactory results seem more them in such an interesting and both in this country and overseas, certain if the bread is baked. The helpful lesson. The hostess, Lola effect of freezing on yeast, she Stephens, served a lovely plate explains, is still in the research refreshment to the following ing.

the family. After the rolls are and Einell Montague. package in frozen food containers Mrs. Tiffin will bring our lesson. for freezing and storage, says Miss Reasonover.

When the rolls are to be used, you try to there? reheat them in their sealed wrappings. The specialist says the oven temperature should be about 250 to 300 degrees Fahrenheit. Miss Reasonover does not recommend storing baked yeast breads longer than about three months.

Minn and Martha, of Levelland, Crass, and Mrs. Alton Steele. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messimer and Charlene, of Lockney, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McMinn.

CIRCLE TWO W. S. C. S. MET MARCH 28

Circle two of the W. S. C. S met on March 28, in the home of cording to Frances Reasonover, Mrs. Homer Stephens, There were extension foods and nutrition eight members who braved the formed. specialist of Texas A. and M. Col- wind to attend. We had a very lege. A solution to this problem good program. Nank Bunch gave she adds, may be baking more a very enlightening talk. This breads at home. A basic recipe was a most outstanding devotioncalling for eggs, milk and butter al lession. The bible study was the sixth chapter from the Book of John. This was presented by food freezers enables homemakers Mrs. Bunch. Mrs. Secord gave "Christian's Vacation." These chap members: Mesdames Nank Bunch, A plain or sweet dough recipe Vivian Tiffin, Lurene Nance, is acceptable to most members of Evelyn Watts, Secord, Moreland

baked, remove them from the pans Our next meeting will be or and cool to room temperature. April 11. We will met with Mrs. Wrap in moisture proof paper or Lem Weaver. Mrs. Watts and

We are looking forward to having each member present. Want

Reporter.

ATTEND MEETING IN AMARILLO

A group of the homemaking and rolls and baked cookies or girls and their teacher, Miss Gunn, cookie dough in a home freezer attended a district area meeting of the DHA in Amarillo Saturday. Those attending besides the girls Those visiting in the Bud Mc- were: Mrs. Roy Mayfield, Mrs. T. Minn home Sunday afternoon C. Bomar, Mrs. Elmer Stephens, were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mc- Mrs. Scott Smithee, Mrs. Edwin Branch's main street-"Servicemen

Mrs. W. H. Tennison and dau-Mrs. Ewing Vaughan, Mrs. J. S. ghter, Mrs. Clyde Mercer, were in Fisher, Mrs. Buster Wilson, and Tulia Thursday afternoon on busiGUINEA PIG

Small Town With Big Heart Increase Noted

LONG BRANCH, N.J. small community, fast becoming known as "the small town with a big heart," is the subject of an experiment that is being watched with interest throughout the coun-

In Long Branch one of the first units of the Associated Services of the Armed Forces (ASAF), successor to the USO, was recently

between peace and all-out war, the serviceman is in somewhat of a quandary as to entertainment during his hours of leave-particularly if he is training near some strange lown and knows no one.

During World War II, there were numerous places in almost every uniform was made welcome-and local people went all out to provide diversion. The USO and many other organizations did a bang-up job taking entertainment to men at the fighting fronts as well as in train-

Service Club Established

These services died out, or almost so, during the years of comparative peace, but now that the United States is rearming and tens of thousands of young men and women are being inducted into the services, the problem of providing off-time recreation has again

The President's committee on religion and welfare recommended an integrated program of religious, entertainment, recreation, information, and housing for service people. With this idea in mind. Long Branch fell to with a will.

Leading citizens of the town and Monmouth county, N.J., met with military personnel and put into operation a plan which has been highly successful and is proving a model for other communities throughout the nation.

One of the first things the town did was erect a sign on Long Welcome." The men and women stationed at Fort Monmouth, a short distance from Long Branch, soon found that the town meant just what the sign said.

Servicemen Welcomed

An ASAF club was established, signs were put up at corners giving direction as to the club's location, a senior hostesses group was formed and a snack bar was opened in the club. The club offers many recreational facilities to servicemen and women.

The Long Branch Chamber of Commerce established a housing bureau to help servicemen get quarters where they can have their families with them.

But more important, everyone in the community makes it a point to meet servicemen and women and make them welcome. As a result of the Long Branch program, morale of the service personnel in the area has been improved immeasurably and the "guinea pig" experi-ment is being watched with interest throughout the country.

Two Oregon Towns Unite Governments

FREEWATER, Ore .- The consolidation of two small Oregon towns has eased the burden of the taxpayers of both communities.

The voters in Freewater and Milton, Ore., okayed the consolidation of their local governments as the city of Milton-Freewater, and at the same time adopted a councilmanager charter.

A pre-election study of the effect consolidation would have on the cities pointed up these advantages:

More efficient use of the water upply facilities of both areas; more effective use of sewers and sewage treatment facilities; improved storm drainage because of a better use of topography; a broader tax base and smaller combined budget than the total of the separate budgets for each city; better library services; equalization of property values; improved postal service because of graduation into a higher population group; a saving of 3 to 10 per cent in fire rates and a central fire station with chief and two assistants to provide 24-hour service to the area.

North Dakota Rural Fire Loss Totaled \$109,000

FARGO, N.D. - Rural fire losses during 1950 in North Dakota exceeded \$109,000 according to John Zaylskie, NDAC extension service forester and safety specialist.

Zaylskie noted that chimneys were the chief cause of fires, followed closely by lightening. Un known causes of fires brought the biggest farm fire losses of some \$42,641. Losses due to chimney fires was estimated at \$26,250. The av erage farm loss was about \$1,000

Defective wiring, explosions, gas oline and kerosene also contributed to the loss of property by farmers in rural North Dakota. CATTLE RUSTLERS

Long Branch Is Rustling Goes Modern; Great

MILWAUKEE, Wis. - Cattle rustling has gone modern in western and northwestern Wisconsin. The same is true in other areas in the Midwest. The modern rustler drives along

a country road sees a sleek dairy cow in pasture near the road, loads her onto his truck and speeds away. This version of modern cattle thieves was given at the 1950 convention of Wisconsin sheriffs. Sheriff Lloyd H. Thompson of Eau Claire county noted the increase in cattle thefts in elaborating upon

the "changing character of crime. He reported a number of cases of cattle stealing in his county and added that neighboring counties of Clark, Chippewa and Doublas had many more. Sheriff Charles N. Kielholtz of Trempealeau county reported there had been a number of rustling cases in his county, too.

Modern cattle thieves seem to prefer operating through rich dairy regions. Thompson reported.

Use Fast Trucks

The "rustlers" are fast operators, he explained. Instead of driving the cattle long distances as in the west years ago, they practically back their trucks up to the pasture, lead the livestock to the truck ramp and whisk their cargo away.

The cattle thieves take both beef and dairy cattle, Thompson explained, adding that they frequently take bulls.

Thompson said that it is difficult to trace stolen cattle to markets. He suspects that some of the dairy cattle are taken to other sections of the country for sale. One "rustler" was caught when a truck loaded with four bulls overturned.

The penalty for cattle stealing in Wisconsin is one to five years in prison. The penalty varies in different states.

As long as cattle prices remain high, "rustling" will continue. He warned that farmers should be on guard and police officers in rural communities should keep a closer check on cattle movements during

Rustling in Minnesota

Instances of "rustling" in Scott county, Minnesota, have been reported. Sebastian Schmitz of Eagle Creek township reported the theft of three Holsteins weighing about 500 pounds each from his barn. Elmer Geis, a neighbor, reported the loss of a Holstein and a Guern-

In each instance, the "rustlers" went into the barns, tied ropes around the animals and boldly led them to a waiting truck parked on the road. The barns on both farms are near the highway with the houses further away.

The value of the livestock was placed at aproximately \$1,000. Scott county officials reported that they believed the robberies were committed by strangers in the territory.

Colorado Small Town Paper to Represent U.S.

LITTLETON, Colo. - In order to show Europeans, especially west Germany, and a number of other nations in the world, just how a newspaper operates in a democracy, the department of state sent writers and a moving picture production unit to Littleton recently to film the Littleton Independent in

Littleton is a typical American rural community with a population of 2,244. The newspaper has a circulation of 2,369.

The selection of the Independent as the subject of the film was a result of an article which the New York Times requested editor Houstoun Waring to write a couple of years ago, and which was published in the Times Sunday magazine. This article, which discussed com munity journalism and the main streets of the nation, was widely quoted and was reprinted by the department of state for distribution in Europe.

The Independent was selected out of a list of more than 11,000 weekly and daily newspapers of the country for the honor. Both the editor and publisher were unaware that the Independent was being considered. The story of the Independent will be in two reels and will be ready for distribution in mid-summer according to present plans of the department, it was reported.

Hartford Growers Plan Fair for Migrant Labor

HARTFORD, Mich. - A special our-day fair late in June, designed for entertainment of migrant fruit pickers in southwestern Michigan, was authorized recently by the directors of the Van Buren county

Fair officials said the observance will be timed to take place between strawberry and cherry harvest. The festival will be advertised in advance in home communities of fruit pickers in the south to encourage them to come to this section of the country to work, Paul Richter, Jr., secretary of the fair, said.

Richter expressed the belief that this is the first time that a festival this nature has been attempted

SET A SMARTLY STYLED BUFFET SUPPER



Pian a handsome and smartly styled buffet supper for easy entertaining. Gay and informal, buffet service is convenient and correct whether it's a small supper for the canasta club or a large anniversary or birthday celebration.

No stern rules of etiquette govern buffet arrangements and the table should be arranged for ease of serving and attractive-ness. Add a festive note with a large bouquet of assorted flowers.

Place the forks, knives, plates and napkins close together at one end of the table to allow plenty of room for the food. Serve a hot baked casserole as the mainstay of the menu along with sliced meat, salad, bev-erage, rolls and relishes. Hearty and delicious enough to please even the men is a supper of creamy baked macaroni and creamy baked macaroni and mushrooms, sliced tongue, cole slaw, rolls, pickles and tall glasses of cold beer. Serve generous portions of food so guests will feel free to help themselves to seconds and have an ample supply of chilled beer on hand to lend its malty goodness to the supper. Try this delicious casserole both for family meals as well as party suppers. well as party suppers.

Macaroni and Mushroom

1/2 lb. yellow 8-oz. pkg. 1½ cups milk macaroni 2 cup thinly teaspoon dry mustard sliced onion Few grains 3-oz. can chopped broiled cayenne

mushrooms Bring 3 quarts water to rapid boil in large saucepan; add 1 tablespoon salt. Gradually add macaroni, so that water con-tinues to boil. Boil, uncovered, until tender, about 9 to 12 minutes. Drain in colander, Arrange half of cooked macaroni in greased casserole. Top with layer of ½ the onions and drained mushrooms. Repeat layers. Blend milk with mustard and cayenne; pour over casserole. Cover; bake in moderate oven (350 F.) 35 minutes. Uncover and bake 10 to 15 minutes longer to brown top. Serves 4 to 6.

PERSONALS

Mrs. H. C. Mercer is a patient in Ables hospital at Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mercer visited her Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McDaniels White atteended to business visited her father, Mr. Fores in

a Plainview hospital Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Haynes were Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Wilton Whitehead.

E. V. Ridlehuber Sunday.

Genuine Frigidaire Refrigerators at Simpson Chevrolet Co.

Mrs. W. E. Redin returned Sunday from Sentinel, Oklahoma, where she spent last week with her brother, Frank Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo White visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Nelson in Lubbock Thursday. Mr.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to everyone that sent us cards and for the beautiful pieces of pottery and lovely Mr. and Mrs. Buckey Jeffries, flowers given us during our illof Floydada, visited Mr. and Mrs. ness. We love each of you and may God's richest blessings be with each of you is our prayers.

Mrs. Bud McMinn, Mrs. Melvin Watkins.

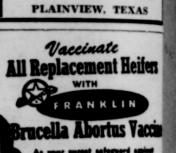
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Many Birds Are **Outlaws in Eyes** Of United States TV Informality

States health service watches seaports for unwanted birds and manuals just as closely as it does international human outlaws.

Burveillance for prohibited animals is under the treasury department's bureau of customs. The bureau has a list of these furred and athered culprits and allowed in

thered culprits not allowed in United States. he flying fox or fruit bat is at

the flying fox or fruit bat is at a top of the list. The dog faced timal is one of the most despicate of all creatures. It is a native Australia and the far east. Fruit nowers especially dread this cultit, which has not even good looks offset its bad habits.

The bats move in colonies, roost-ig in caves or trees in the daytime. at night they fly to orchards, where ey quarrel and gorge themselves, sting more than they eat. They an strip an entire tree overnight.

Mongoose Outlawed The mongoose is another animal

would upset government agents it should get into the United

The animal, which is built along the lines of a ferret, will eat veg-etables but prefers meat. That inludes chickens. The species has a secord of wiping out hundreds of bens when it has been imported to clean out rats in such places as the Fiji islands. In the Fijis, it also riped out harmless ground snakes, and crabs and other helpful animal

In India the mongoose gets th job of liquidating scorpions, insects and so on. But the mongoose never ps there if it has a chance. One its favorite foods is bird's eggs. It likes to drink chicken's blood, and will even attack venomous cobras, because it is extremely agile. It is readily accused by anisake of killing".

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The English skylark is also on the government list. While it is efly an insect eater, it has a weakness for sprouting corn and probably is banned because of its destructiveness to agriculture.

Hare Is Banned

The European hare is on the government's black list mainly because, like the rabbit, it is too handy with the multiplication tables. A rodent, it destroys tree bark, bushes and young sprouts.

Just who would try to import a

rat, and for what purpose, seems have no answer. At any rate, the bars have been up for years, and no doubt will stay there, although thousands of rat stowaways are international travelers on ships.

India has the bulk of undesirable birds as well as animals. The common mynah, for instance, is on the list, and the Fijis again furnish duced there with disastrous results to the native birds. The crested mynah, another bird of the starling variety, is very noisy and pugnacious, especially in the spring. and kills smaller birds such as finches.

An so it goes with the others. Many, perhaps, are nommore destructive than native American birds, but agriculturists or horticulturists want no more of their kind to contend with.

Dublin's Modesty Demands City's Statues Be Clothed

DOUBLIN, Eire-Doublin's modesty even extends to its statues. There's not an undressed one in the city. Only a couple of maidens in bronze or stone show shapely legs as far as the knees. If there's a Diana about, she's not

only well clothed but standing. Reclining statues are out as far as the city fathers are concerned. The ban doesn't stop at female figures. Nowhere in Dublin is there

a musuclar Apollo. Or even a partly clad mythological figure. The same goes for the national art gallery. Some members of the

gay courts of ancient times have made slight inroads in the galleries, but most of these pictures have been hung in darkened corners. There was a halfhearted move re-

cently to liberalize the statuary regulations. Pilgrims to Rome wanted to know why nymphs were sanctioned in the Holy City and not in Dublin, But nobody went so far as to try to import a nude figure and no one is likely to for a long, long time.

President's Gift for Shah

And Bride Paled by Stalin's
WASHINGTON, D.C. As a
wedding gift to the Shah of Iran
and his bride President Truman sent a rare early American glass vase, regarded as a priceless item by American collectors.

It was not as spectacular as gift as sent by Premier Stalin, however. Teheran dispatches said that the Soviet premier has sent the daughter of a powerful Iranian tribal leader a \$150,000 mink coat, and the bridegroom a desk set studded with black diamonds.

White House officials said that Mr. Truman's gift was a Steuben crystal vase, 10 inches high. It is decorated with panels showing scenes from American legends, including the story of Rip Van Winkle and the story of the Pilgrim fathers.

Card Trick Gave General Smooth

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A card trick enabled Gen. Dwight D. Eisenower to give one of the smoothest television performances on record when he reported to the nation on

his European tour recently.

The technique was first used for John Barrymore, who had a great profile, but couldn't remember his lines. The movie studios would print his part on blackboards and Barrymore would read his lines as he went about his acting busi-

The plan was modernized and perfected for Gen. Eisenhower. In-stead of blackboards, his speech was printed on big cards, about three by four feet. The lettering was over two inches high and the lines were widely spaced for easy

Smooth Performance

People who saw this Eisenhower show" on their TV screens rated it one of the smoothest performances on record. It looked as if he had either memorized his report or was making it up as he went along. It was smooth and even. No stumbling. Every sentence perfect. Most viewers thought it was ex-

The TV audience, of course couldn't see the big cards. They were below the cameras, and he seemed to be looking right into the ens-and the home-every minute. This gave the viewers the impression he was addressing each one of

them, personally and individually. Eisenhower is far sighted and could read the cards without the glasses he uses for close work. That eliminated the reflections which man the TV appearance of spectacle wearing men such as President Truman.

There were from 100 to 120 hand lettered words on each of the 21 cards. It took three men all afternoon to make them. A number had to be made over, as Eisenhower revised his text up to the last moment. Two army officers stood with the cards, and moved them as he spoke to give an even delivery.

Method Will Be Copied

Words that the general wanted to emphasize were spelled out in

capital letters, like this; "WESTERN Europe is the cradle of our civilization; from her originally we drew our strength, genius and culture. BUT OUR concern in Europe is far more than senti-mental. OUR OWN security is di-

rectly involved." Such cards aren't the only method of getting the text before the speaker for easy reading. Manuscript pages can be photographed on microfilm, then projected on a viewer. Or, it can be put on a tape, and the tape run through a projecting machine like brokers use

watch stock market transactions. Eisenhower's appearance was so successful, however, that political spellbinders will undoubtedly copy his technique. Which means that we may develop a run of far sighted

Palm Beach Couple Demolishes Mansion to Build Comfy Home

PALM BEACH, Fla.-Mrs. Jose de Landa of New York complained that she was tired of living in a rambling three floor winter home and wanted something comfortable. So, Mr. de Landa called in a

wrecking crew, had the structure knocked down and burried by bulldozers and a small home built on top of the old one. The huge de Landa home was

built several years ago at a cost of \$800,000. Builders said it couldn't be duplicated now for \$1,000,000. Sixty-five men, armed with a 3,000

pound steel ball attached to a crane, and squads of bulldozers took one month to rip down the house. There is a six foot elevation for landscaping where the huge pile was buried in a hole 100 feet wide, 200 feet long and 26 feet deep.

Firm Keeps Throwing Away Safe, but It Always Returns

VICTORIA, B. C.-Hall, Richard & Sons, coal dealers of Victoria, just can't get rid of their old fron Trying to get rid of it several

years ago they left it on a vacant lot. Kindly citizens returned it. The coal dealers buried it on the. same spot-hoping to see the last of it. But a bulldozer recently unearthed it while working on an excavation. Detectives hunted up the

owners and returned it. A partner of the firm said: "It's going to the junk pile-I hope for

Case of a Missing Jury Is Solved After All-Day Search

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.-The case of the lost jury caused a num-ber of chuckles around Grand Rapids courthouse. Judge Leonard Verdier excused the jury while an at-torney argues a motion. When the arguments were finished the jury was nowhere to be found After an all-day search, a court attendant happened to walk into the jury room. There was the jury, waiting for someone to call them back to

Use of Colchicine May Make Berries Large as Peaches

WASHINGTON, D.C.-Agriculture department plant scientists re-port a new development in the science of plant breeding opens a startling new field for development of new and better varieties of fruits, vegetables, grain and flowers.

In fact, it may be possible to grow strawberries as big as peaches, apples as large as grapefruits, and vegetables much larger and more succulent than those now grown.

The new process involves the use of a drug called colchicine which has been utilized for many years in developing new plants. Hereto-fore, it was effective only on a very limited number of plants. The drug has the ability of modify-

ing characteristics of plants treat-ed with it. It is possible to take plants of desirable characteristics, crossbreed or hybridize them, and come up with new plants bearing double the desirable characteristics of the parent plant.

Colchicine is a poisonous drug

derived from the autumn crocus. Under proper procedure, plants successfully treated with it double the number of chromosomes in their cells. Chromosomes are carriers of heredity or characteristics. A plant with extra chromosomes is likely to be different from and frequently superior to related plants with the normal number.

A new method of treating plants with the chromosome doubling drug —developed by Dr. Hamilton Traub -makes it possible to use it successfully for the first time on a broad list of plants and flowers.

Under this new method, a plant is treated with the drug and then given an eight-hour "rest" period under which it is allowed to "recuperate". This treatment is repeated from four to six times. Heretofore, the method had involved one single severe treatment.

Engineer Dies at Throttle, **But New Device Stops Train**

JERSEY CITY-Engineer Jo-seph Barry dropped dead at the throttle of a jam-packed Lackawanna commuter train while rushing through the Bergen tunnel under Jersey City.

The train glided smoothly to a stop-thanks to the deadman's device in the cab. No one was hurt. The automatic device stops a train when the engineer relaxes his hold on the throttle.

Berry was pronounced dead of a heart attack. He had taken the eight-car commuter train, carry-ing nearly 700 rush-hour passengers, out of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western's Hoboken terminal only a few min-

Cult's Fifteen Day Vigil Ends in 'Disappointment'

KEREMEOS, B. C .- The 15 days of chanting and prayer in a darkened stone farm cottage by 35 members of a religious cult who were waiting to meet the end of the world was finally called off in disappointment.

Mrs. Grace Agnes Carlson, leader of the cult, said too much outside interference prevented their "meeting their God."

Called the "children of light," members of the cult waited in semidarkness for the event. Blankets had been pinned over windows of the isolated cottage on the outskirts of the little fruit farming community of Kermeos. Within were men, women and children who had divested themselves of things worldly.

Many sold all their possessions to be free of debt "when the Lord comes." Some disposed of orchard lands for as little as \$2 an acre. Marriage licenses and personal papers were reported to have been burned, and women were said to have divested themselves of their wedding rings.

What most believed to be their last night on earth was spent in hymns and prayer around a table on which tapers from a seven branched candlestick cast weird shadows. Beside the candlestick were a piece of bread and a modernistic carved stone, said to represent two angels.

When nothing happened the group gave up their watch and left the cottage.

While this was going on there was little worry over whether the world would end or not in the rest of the little community of 1,000. Townspeople slept undisturbed through the "last" night. The only representative of the law, William Hare of the Royal Canadian mounted police, ignored the cult.

Carrier Just Took Mail Home When His Feet Began to Ache

CHICAGO, Ill. - Bernhard A. Dreyer, 23, a mail carrier and part time golf caddy, told postal inspectors recently that his aching feet prompted him to skip making all his mail deliveries.

He told inspectors he took the mail to his four room bachelor apartment when his feet hurt. He had been on the job for three and a half years.

Much of the mail, he said, was incorrectly addressed. Hundreds of letters, post cards and pieces of third class mail were found in Dreyer's room

MRS. CLIFTON McCAIN HON-ORED WITH BRIDAL SHOWER

Mrs. Clifton McCain, nee Novie Teague, was honored with a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. P. D. Jasper Saturday, March 17.

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Mrs. Melvin Watkins was taken to her home in Amarillo last Wednesday from the local hospital.

Mrs. J. C. Meeks and girls left Thursday after school for Hollis, Oklahoma, to see her husband who underwent an operation Sat-Mrs. Scott Smithee, Mrs. John urday, March 16. Mr. Meeks re-Lee Francis, and Mrs. Edwin Crass turned home with his family. Mr. Meeks and his brother-in-law, registered the guests, and showed Olen Weldon, have recently bought a Magnolia service station at Hollis. Mrs. Meeks is a sister of Mrs. Elmer Vaughan.

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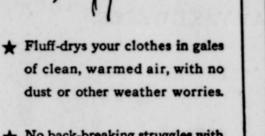
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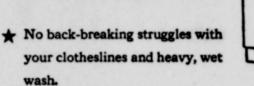
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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lindsey spent the week end at Frederick, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Marshall, of Stonewall, Oklahoma, spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Marshall.

companied them to Turkey where

son, of Amarillo, visited his moth- Amarillo, Texas. week end.

Alga Turner, of Turkey, visited P. M. Phone 59. his aunt, Mrs. Jeff Simpson Tues-

Kress, spent the week end with relatives.

Walter Watters went to Tu- FOR CUSTOM Posthole Digging

Mr. and Mrs. Merrell, of Memtheir daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wallace.

went to Higgins Thursday to visit Company. their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilner and Robert. They return-

More than 10,000 Texas cotton farmers last year used rotary hoe equipment on their farm tractors to reduce the cost and amount of labor needed for hoeing their crops.

CAP ROCK SOIL CONSERVA-TION DISTRICT

What does the soil do for you as a farmer, and a material on which to build your farmstead, roads, fences, etc? Do you con- FOR HIRE-Grass and Small ing more money only, or do you G. H. Bunch. think of it as the very basis of our livelihood and the deciding factor in the economic stability of tion is increasing each year, Birds and cage. whereas, through erosion our fer- Garvin. tile, productive, land is decreasing. et, we have the knowledge and To means gained through observa- afternoon. tion and experience to protect our land. No two farms in the Cap Rock Soil Conservation District are exactly alike with respect to the soil. They may be very similar, but there is some degree of variation on each farm. This variation causes different soils to need different treatment and have different production capabilities.

Many factors influence the productive capacity and treatment of our land. First, let's look at the soil itself. It may be deep or it may be shallow; it may be course textured as with sandy land or er when you enter the door. fine textured as with tight land; take up waer quickly or slowly; Church School ___ it may be well drained or need Morning Worship or infertile; etc., Most of the above Evening Worship __ factors are not visible by looking Midweek Prayer Meeting 7 P. M. at the surface of the soil. Digging and studying by a trained technician are necessary to reveal these factors. In addition, the slope of the land, it's susceptibility to wind and water erosion, and climatic conditions have a definite Auxiliary every 1st and 3rd Monbearing on how the land should be treated and used.

How can you determine the needs of the different soils and their capabilities? If you are not Sunday Bible Study... well acquainted with the soils on Sunday Communion and your farm and do not have a working knowledge of their capa- Monday, Ladies Bible bilities, the easiest method is to become a cooperator with the Cap Rock Soil Conservation District. A land inventory or soil survey will be taken of your farm, and the soils and their capabilities and recommendations for their treatment will be included in your Sunday School

plan or farmer-district agreement. Morning Service -There is an average of about 9 Training Union inches of topsoil between the peo- Preaching is less or none. Each year the top- W. M. U. Monday_ soil that is lost through erosion Intermediates GA'S Fri. Eve. 4:00 and misuse brings the people of Junior GA'S Monday __ the world closer to the loss of their Brotherhood, First and third very means of existence. We have a great amount of deep fertile soil in this district. Let's R. C. Bomar made a busines keep it that way by proper use and trip to Oklahoma City Friday and

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Briscoe County Included In Water Program

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conservation district. Included in the reservoir are

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dall, Terry and Cochran counties. A map showing the exact bounand Swisher counties and parts of daries of the reservoir has been 17 other high plains counties are filed in the county seat of each

The designation clears the way State Board of Water Engineers. for the High Plains Water Con-The designation was delivered servation and Users Association to by James S. Guleke, member of petition the Board of Water En-

Association, which had petitioned petitions and forward them to for the reservoir designation in each county represented in the order to determine boundaries of reservoir designation. As soon a proposed underground water as the petitions are signed, they will be mailed to the Board of Water Engineers.

When created, the proposed district will carry out a wateer conservation program through proper spacing of well, prevention of pollution, educational programs and re-charging.

In making the designation, the Board pointed out that the proposed district will be the first of its kind in the world. Embracing about 13,000,000 acres, the High Plains pool is also the largest underground water reservoir in

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Of U.S. Farm Land

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The agriculture department reports, that city folks with money—and worries about possible further shrinkage in its buying power—are helping to inflate the farm-land market.

Many of the new buyers are businessmen and investors who are seeking good farms as an investment hedge against inflation, the department reported.

As a result farm prices increased on a national average basis 3 per cent between July and November They now are 5 per cent above the record set in March, 1920.

The department also predicted further increases in prices, as more people seek what they consider to be safer places to invest their savings.

Also contributing to the increase is the improved farm-product prices. Some buying is being done by farmers who already own land and who wish to invest surplus cash in real estate and at the same time take advantage of the better farmproduce prices.

According to farm incomes in 1951 will be at least 15 per cent higher than in

The department said land values advanced in all states from July to November. The east north central states showed the largest average gain for any region-6 per cent-but the west north central, west south central and pacific regions were up 5 per cent.

Average prices were higher than a year ago in all but three states. Florida showed the largest gain-19 per cent-largely because of favorable returns from citrus fruits and pasture lands. During the year increases of 10 per cent or more occurred in Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Texas.

There are also reports that many city people are buying farms as possible retreats in the event of war. Many seem to feel that in case large cities should be bombed it would be nice down on the farm

Men With Tails Reported Among Dyaks in Borneo

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Although there are at least 92 reasonably authenticated cases of men with tails, it was only recently that the second known photograph of such and individual has been received by the American Genetic association.

The photograph was published re-cently in the Journal of Heredity. The tail appears to be about three

was given by a Japanese doctor who worked among the Dyaks in Borneo during World War II. According to reports the doctor found among his patients a man from 30 to 40 years old who had a tail. The tail war about three inches long and somewhat less than an inch thick. It was hairless and wrinkled. The native refused to allow close examination because his companions teased and laughed at him. The natives said hood having similar tails.

The Dyaks of Borneo have been most frequently mentioned as "tailed men", the journal reported, but most of the reports have been made by travelers who offered little real evidence. Some of the reports, however, are quite positive and clear. Tails appear to have been noted in both men and women. In one village, 20 tailed people of both sexes were reported.

AGRICULTURAL FILLERS

Corn yields can be increased from 20 to 30 peercent, and in some cases as much as 50 percent, by planting adapted corn hybrids. This has been shown by tests conducted by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and by many farm demonstrators.

The Texas leaf-cutting ant can be effectively controlled with Methyl bromide. Now is the best time of the year to treat the

Tests conducted by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station for the past three years indicate that coton can be harvesed efficiently with mechanical pickers and strippers.

Wool blankets should be regarded as prized possessions and treated with care because the demand for wool is very high and this year's production is expected to be one of the lowest on record.

Bread baked at home made from recipes that call for the use of milk will help solve the problem of getting more dairy products in

Even a small garden will help provide the family with better balanced diets; will benefit health and morale and will help stretch the family food budget. Start one

Swine producers can reduce pig osses by giving the sow and litter better care during and immediately after farrowing. An inexpensive home-made pig brooder, properly used, is one piece equipment that pays for itself in

VISITING HUSBAND IN

Mrs. C. B. Young is visiting in Turkey with her husband and other relatives. C. G. McEwen and Dick Turner took her to Turkey Tuesday night, and she plans to stay until Saturday. Mr. Young is doing carpenter work in Turkey, C. G. has charge of the grocery store while his mother is

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Chappell spent the week end in Arlington with relatives.

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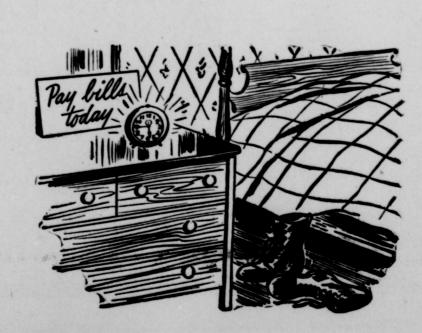
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Chorus Line Hoofer **Is Honor Graduate** Of Hunter College

NEW YORK-Lois Jean Prechtl

r College recently.

put herself through school
ofing in a chorus line, sitting babies, working in a dime and twirling from a circus s high above the ground as the

the day she was graduated she "This is really a big thrill for her, but I can't say I'm as ted about getting graduated as-at getting the work over. I real-lidn't like studying very much. ant to do other things, exciting

Then she said work she knew at she was talking about. She in junior high school when she her first job. In Walton high sol, where she was graduated at age of 15, she bought her books money earned by baby-sitting night and tutoring French the

semester after she enrolled Tunter college—on proceeds of tutoring and some "thrown-in she ran out of money and took b dancing with Ringling Bros. Jarnum & Bailey circus. They sed her into climbing a highand doing upside down pirou-

in the air, minus a net. e recalls that she thought, "if can do that I'll never be afraid anything again."

The \$60 a week with the circus six months earned enough to d her back to Hunter for aner year, but then she was "flat the again and had to get out." tioning with Olsen and Johnshe won a chorus girl job with 1948 revue, "Laffacade."

he next summer, broke again, traveled with the Radio City ettes as captain of their chorus She also tutored college stu is in French and French-speakimmigrants in English.

her spare time, Lois took care her three-year-old brother, Joey, of five children in the Prechtl

Sein 1.000 Years Old Found In Norway Silver Treasure

NEW YORK—A treasure of silver, estimated at 1,000 years old, including 800 coins of great archeological value, was found reently during excavations in Trandheim, Norway.

Some of the coins were minted by the Anglo-Saxon king, Ethelbertus and some by Canute, king of England and Denmark. Others are of German and Arabic origin. he coins may throw new light on trade routes and cultural cur-

rents in Viking times.

The find includes two silver crucifixes from Norway's early Christian period. Only one sim Mar crucifix has been found before in Norway.

Workman's Stomach Gives Up Lee, Drill, Wrench, Spring

ONDON. Eng.—It started out to a simple operation. But the docfound in the stomach of a 24r-old Irish workman:

e bicycle axle, six inches long; twisted drill, three and a half es long; one bicycle wrench, inches long, and one steel ng, three inches long.

scious again and supplied with st of what had been removed. patient frowned. 'm afraid there's a bit of a

ksaw in there yet," he said. he hacksaw fragment was three a quarter inches long.

e doctor reported the patient g well both mentally and physi-

S. Safer Place in 1950 Man in '49 by 1,000 Lives

CHICAGO-The United States, exfor its highways, was a safer e to live in 1950 than in 1949. The national safety council es-lated that 90,000 persons were ed in accidents in the year just with automobiles taking the est toll. This was 1,000 less in the 1949 total, a reduction of

e council said about 8,900,000 rsons were injured in accidents 1950 and set the cost at \$7,700,-

hirty-five thousand died in auto sidents, an increase of 11 per at over the 1949, the council said. ejdents in the home caused the cond largest toll—27,500 victims.

sia Claims More People r 100 Than Any Country

SCOW - Russia which ned more firsts than any nation odern history, put forth a new m recently. Now the Russians more persons over 100 years in their country than in any

cording to the magazine Doc Gazette, published by the minof health, there are more than 00 persons more than 100 years in the USSR.

magazine said the oldest man he Soviet Union is Mamsyr Kiut, living in Georgia, and the oldoman is Kamazan Khanum, of Turkmen.

old of one 144 year old collecfarmer who worked 256 days farm last year. And a man, actively works at fishing, huntand carpentry, the magazine

World's First Farm Bulletin, 1800 B.C., Discovered in Iraq

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-The University of Pennsylvania reported the recent discovery of a 3,700 year old farm bulletin, the oldest farm bulletin ever found. The document told farmers who lived in the 1800 B.C. era how to sow their

crops, how to irrigate, how to handle field mice and how to harvest.

Archeologists found the bulletin near Nippur, Iraq. It was written in Cuneiform script on a clay tablet in the Sumerian language, which can be translated only by some

dozen scholars.

The Sumerians, who developed the first civilization which arose in

Mesopotamia, were principally an agricultural people with their religious capital at Nippur, 100 miles south of modern Bagdad.

The archeologists uncovered five temples to Enlii, chief god of the Sumerlans, at Nippur. And they found the farm bulletin which told the farmers to "keep an eye on the farmers to "keep an eye on the man who puts in the seed, have him put the seed in two fingers deep uniformly."

The sowing, according to the bulletin, was to be done with a seeder, a plow with an attachment which carried the seed from a container through a narrow funnel down into the furrow.

The farmer was told to plow eight furrows to each strip of 191/2 feet. Four types of furrows were explained.

"On the day when the seed breaks through the ground" the farmer was advised to say a prayer to the goddess of the field mice and other vermin that might harm the grain.

The bulletin said it was time to irrigate when the grain had grown so that it filled the narrow bottom of the furrows. And the farmer was advised to take care lest the grain, when ready for harvesting, bend

under its own weight.

The bulletin concludes with these words: "Cut it at the right moment."

Deer Causes Minneapolis

Traffic Jam; Roundup Held MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Deer are becoming so thick around Minneapolis that the police department had to stage a round-

up recently.

A herd of five invaded the city and caused a traffic menace. Frightening the animals with their headlights, the police tried to drive them out of the city. But the deer jumped hedges, ducked down alleys and cut between houses. The police had to radio for reinforcements. They finally cornered the deer and drove them out to a wooded section west of the city.

Burial Place of Cleopatra And Alexander Still Mystery

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt-The ancient city of Alexandria is yielding some of the secrets of its glorious past, but two of its most precious lost treasures are still to be foundthe tomb of Alexander the Great, who conquered most of the known world 2,300 years ago, and the grave of Cleopatra, one of history's most famous vamps.

Clews to the monuments, each reported to contain fabulous treasures, are very few. Search for them is underway in three places in Alexandria, however.

Among recent discoveries in Alexandria is a Roman street unearthed when an old building was demolished and foundations for a new one were started.

Dr. Achille Adriani, curator of Alexandria's Greco-Roman museum, believes many other monuments are buried under the modern city.

He says, "But it is impossible to tear the modern city apart to search for the ruins. Our only chance is, as in the case of the Roman street, when the bulldozers digging for a new foundation unearth some interesting ruins. Then we can take over."

Granny Not the Ideal Cook, Nation-Wide Survey Reveals

NEW YORK—A nationally known shortening manufacturer got the shock of his life recently. For years he had been featuring

a white haired grandmother in his advertising as the ideal cook. Re-cently he decided to be scientific about the company's new television commercial. He wanted to be sure the woman chosen to whip up pie crusts on film looked like most vomen's idea of an excellent cook

Researchers interviewed hundreds of housewives in eastern and midwestern cities, armed with sketches of a young woman, a middle aged woman and a smiling grandmother Grandma came in a poor third. Only nine of the hundreds of women agreed that "old-fashioned cooking

is the best kind." The motherly type, with hair just beginning to gray, was first choice. "She's the right age for best experience . . . she's capable, energetic and neat," the women inter-

viewed said. Now the manufacturer is in search for a nice, mature, photogenic wom-

an just past 40. "We were pretty upset," the manufacturer said. "You know, for years we featured a white haired grandmother in our advertising. She seemed ideal. I guess we've been

the females marginal at the color

Melon Farmer Profits By Using Yoke of Oxen

CARMI, Ill.—Jasper Brown, 82-year-old melon farmer of Simpson's Switch, has profited from an idea which came to his mind following

the March 18, 1925, cyclone. Large crowds of sightseers gathered at the scene of the cyclone, and most of them lingered longer at Brown's place than at any other because Brown was using a yoke of oxen that day to clear away debris The oxen drew more attention than

the cyclone damage.

There has been a team of oxen on the Brown melon farm since then. He says the present team is his twelfth. He uses his oxen to draw attention to the melons. "People stop and look at the oxen, which I use in the fields, and then they buy ome melons from me.

'Quite often some pretty girl wants her picture taken with me and that, of course, is always a pleasure. Brown has taken part in several

events in which he appeared with his yoke as a "forty-niner in the great gold rush". Among the towns in which he has appeared are Evansville, Milwaukee and Vincen-

Arkansas Diamond Mine Is Opened to Tourists

ened to the public recently.

The mines are the only ones known in the northern hemisphere and the only one in the world open to the public.

mined since John Wesley Huddle-ston discovered the diamonds in 1906. It has about 73 acres and contains multicolored dirts and various rock formations.

of the preserve said any diamonds found may be retained-in other words, finders keepers.

Monte Cristo.

Small Town Housewife Wins Baking Contest

for her home with the prize mones.

Two Boys—and Two Girls

PONTIAC, Mich.-It has happened again, Mrs. Kenneth Rosebush of Pontiac, Mich., recently gave birth to quadruplets.

male predominance in his household. He wanted a son.

on the chance to even the count. Two of the quads were grils. The four infants, nearly 16 pounds, were delivered by Caesarean section at St. Joseph Mercy

the quads were born. "I really wanted four boys." commented the father after an all night vigil. "I've been the only man around a houseful of women-folk

before their birth to expect quadruplets, was ready with names— Kenneth, Jr., Keith, Krystal and Kristene. Quadruplets occur about once in every 512,000 births.

ators at Simpson Chevrolet Co.

PERSONALS

R. C. Hutsell and son, Esdell, vere business viistors in Olton Wednesday.

daughter.

their daughter, Patsy, to Plainview Saturday for a recheck.

week end with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bomar.

MURFREESBORO, Ark. - The Arkansas diamond mines, located two and a half miles southeast of Murfreesboro and about 58 miles southwest of Hot Springs were op-

The diamond preserve had been

As an added attraction, operators

The stones found there, are not to be confused with the so-called "Hot Springs diamonds" which cut stones from high grade crystals found to the north in the region of

RICE LAKE, Wis. - Mrs. Bernard Derousseau of this community, who is only 17 and the mother of two children, was one of the win-ners in a national recipe contest. She was awarded \$5,000 for her fruit and nut cookies which she calls "cherry winks." The young mother's winning recipe came to her from her grandmother. She will pas

Man Who Wanted Son Gets

Mr. Rosebush, father of four daughters, often bewailed the fe-

Hospital. Rosebush, a wiry, shy stonemason from Oakwood, is 36. His wife is 34. They celebrated their 17th wedding anniversary the day before

long enough."

"But we're pretty happy as it is," he added, "even if it does look like the girls are going to run the house.

Dr. Edward Christe, a Pontiac specialist, and Dr. Harold F. Stahl, the family physician, delivered the quads in 90 seconds. First came a -pound 3-ounce boy, then a 3-pound 9-ounce girl, then a 3-pound 9-ounce girl, and finally a 4-pound 8-ounce

Genuine Frigidaire Refriger-

Mrs. C. R. Badgett returned Wednesday from a two weeks trip to Houston where she visited her

Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Bomar took

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Chappell and family, of Amarillo, spent the

Mrs. H. Roy Brown and Mrs.

Arnold Brown, made a business

trip to Tulia Saturday afternoon. Dr. and Mrs. W. L. McClendon and little son, of Childress, spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Emma Frieze and her sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shivers and on, of Tulia, visited with relatives Tom Brown, Jane Nigh. ere Sunday afternoon.

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Sunday, Monday, April 8, 9 NEVER A DULL MOMENT How Wild can the west be. Irene Dunne, Fred MacMurray, Andy Devine, Natalie Wood, Wood, William Demarest.

Tues., Wed., April 10, 11 OPERATION HAYLIFT

Thrill to the U. S. Air Force's Bill Williams, Ann Rutherford,

Mrs. T. R. Whiteside returned where she spnt several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McGowan

over the week end.

Mrs. Bud McMinn was taken ators at Simpson Chevrolet Co. last week end from Mineral Wells home from the Briscoe County Hospital Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Seaney and and son, of Plainview, visited her Perry Don, of Morton, visited Sunparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Self day with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mc-

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Thompson, of Lamesa, spent the present school board whose terms second vice president led the club week end in the home of their have expired are: Earl Jones, through the business session. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. president; Dallas Culwell and E. Thompson

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SAN JACINTO **NEWS**

An election will be held at San W. Preston.

Other members of the present Curtis Latham.

The San Jacinto Community party was well attended Friday night. A donation was taken for the Red Cross.

Mr. Arlie Elms received treatment in the Amherst hospital the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gordon have moved to Tulia.

Mr. Bullock, of Antelope Flat, visited his son, Loyd, the past

Misses Billie Ann Burnett and Bettye Culwell spent Friday night in Tulia, with Mrs. Hub Hodges.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rutherford, of Tulia, are the parents of a baby girl, Shirley Marie. Mrs. Rutherford is the former Velma

Little Roland Flowers was sick the past week.

Mr. E. W. Preston is suffering with a broken ankle. Bro. Leka visited with him at the North West Texas Hospital in Amarillo

Mr. and Mrs. Murry May and daughters visited in the Earl May nome near Kaffir Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Bullock and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Bice and families visited in the W. J. Heim home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Anderson and Mr. Oscar Orr attended the Easter Pageant near Lawton, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cherry visited in the R. T. Darnell home Sunday.

Bernice May visited in east Texas the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Durham have

moved to the Frank Cobb ranch, we welcome them to our commu-Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Heim and

daughters visited in the Raymond Heim home at Moorewood, Oklahoma, the past week.

Mr. Lewis Redmon, of Tulia, bought a registered Angus bull from Edwin Bice this week.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Daniels and J. E. Daniel, of Floydada, and Mrs. Flora Dickerson, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smithee, visited in the Bob Dickerson home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smithee visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Green in Turkey, Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Sedgwick, of Tulia, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dickerson Fri-

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Eva Brooks were: Mr. and Mrs. H. L. O. Riddell, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Brooks and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brooks and son, Joe Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Brooks, Mrs. Jim Brooks and Nancy Jane, and

Mrs. Luke Thompson, Mrs. Riley Yates, Mrs. Leroy Shipman, Mrs. T. D. Wallace and Mrs. Geo. Jones were shopping in Lubbock Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Custer, of Petersburg, spent the week end with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Oner

Mrs. Minnie Stevenson, of Canon, visited last week with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Al-

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wright were business visitors in Plainview Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Brown and Mrs. Milton Dudley were business visitors in Plainview

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd May and son, Van, and Mrs. J. H. May visited Mr. and Mrs. Edwin May at Gunter Texas last week and also visited points in Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wallace nd family left Tuesday for Strathmore, California, where they vill make their home.

The Century of **Progress Study Club** Met March 28

The Century of Progress Study which time three school board members answered roll call with a the program. Mrs. Durward Schmidt and son, members and one county trustee Texas College. In the absence Gene, of Ackerly, and Blanche will be named. Members of the of the president, Mrs. James Davis,

> The next club meeting will be an open meeting on April 11. school board are: Loyd Bullock, This meeting will be at night and All members are urged to attend. on Friday.

Education was the theme for the program session. Mrs. Billy Wood spoke on "Should Federal Aid be Given Schools."

Education for family living was discussed by Mrs. Davis. A short Club met in the club room March quiz program was conducted by 14-3tp Jacinto school house April 7, at 28, for a regular meeting. 10 Mrs. L. D. Griffin at the close of

Adjournment.

Mrs. Roy McMurtry visited Sunday and Monday in Lockney with her sister, Mrs. W. C. Price.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Griffin, Jr., Woodrow Brice, Murray May and the husbands will be entertained. were business visitors in Amarillo



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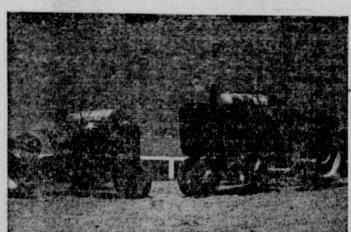


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