GIVE YOU TEXAS By Byce House

t Masterson, one of the most us peace officers of the old hwestern days, has been credwith having killed as many men. As a matter of fact, ver, according to his old friend Earp, another great peace r, Bat killed only four men. does not take into account ver, any Indians he might have Battle of Adobe Walls Texas Panhandle for Master then little more than a boy, one of the small force of forten who beat back the attack veral hundreds of redskins, Quanah Parker.

first man that Bat Masterson in a pistol duel was first and threw her arms a-Bat to try to protect him. The fired however and killed her, bullet passing thru her body Masterson who shot slayer thru the heart.

n another pistol battle, this one Dodge City, Kansas, Masterson two men in avenging the of his brother, Ed.

was acting as marshall and owboys created a disturbance Ed and Bat were appquiet the disturbance of the cowboys mortally ded Ed. Bat killed the slayer when a friend of this man rush with a pistol, Bat shot him inflicting mortal wounds.

hen another of the Masterson rs was having trouble, back to Dodge City and there some shooting and when the ke lifted. Bat's fourth man was

cidentially. Masterson later be a sports writer in New York and died while at his desk, ng. Iddly enough, the man who figured in some of the turbulent thwest, had just finished writa humorous bit of philosophy: There are many in this old about even for all of us. observed, for example, that we get about the same amount of The rich get it in the summer and the poor get it in the win-

N. CORBIN ASKS HOLIDAY R F. D. R.'s BIRTHDAY

ngress to declare Jan. 30th, the thday of the late President anklin D. Roosevelt, a national was presented in the sen-Kilmer last week by Senator Corbin of Lamesa. The lengthy lution lauding President Roose was unanimpusly adopted and to the House for considerat-Copies of the Corbin resolut will be sent to the President. e President, Speaker se and to each Senator and resentative from Texas in the gress of the United States ..

Althou a freshman in the upper se of the Texas Legislature, ator Corbin has ably demonoccasions during the first s of the present session.

cupied in a battle which is ex-cted to result in West Texas get many spokesmen of groups ater priority laws.

ETERANS AND FFA FARM OP IN OPERATION

of the Vocational Agriculture til a much later date.

ling. The shop is used jointly I shall seek to be o ey are raising as their -projects. tee.

O'Donnell Index-Press

26th Year; No. 19

O'DONNELL, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, Thursday, Feb. 3, 1949

\$1.50 PER YEAR

Mahon Reports On Grain and Cotton For 1949

does not guarantee a loan, usually referred to as a support price, on grain sorghum. I have joined with others here in appealing to Secretary of Agriculture to ann ounce immediately a 90 percent of Texas, when he was 18 parity loan on grain sorghum for old. He was serving as a civ- the 1949 crop. I am also supportwith the army and was ing legislation which would with a dance hall girl one quire such a loan support. Produc t when a man who was inflam ers need to know what to exwith jealously entered and drew pect in the way of support prices pistol. The girl caught sight of long in advance of planting time.

The Secretary has authority to announce a 90 per cent of parity loan, or a loan at any rate lower than 90 per cent. A loan of less than 90 per cent would be unsatisfactory and inadequate. the Secretary may do and what Congress may do is not yet known. I hope we can secure passage, of a long range farm program assuring a support of at least 90 per cent of parity on grain sorghum, cotton and other important crops. ducers should be on the alert for developments, particularly in connection with the 1949 crop.

Here is the situation as to cotton. The present law assures a sup port price of 90 per cent of parity for 1949 but after 1949 the support could be as low as 60 per cent of parity. A 60 per cent support would be practically the long range program at not less than 90 per cent.

Two important questions cotton may be decided by Congress within the next few weeks. First, will acreage planted to cotton in 1949 be considered in arriving cotton quotas on individual farms old in 1950. Second, what sort of formof ours who hold that things ula should be used in fixing cotton acreage quotas for the states, cour ties and individual farms in and after 1950?, It is assumed that if there is to be a support price cotton in 1950 there will be a coton acreage control program

> Production controls, however would not be placed in operation without an affirmative vote of the producers themselves.

Members of the House Commitee on Agriculture are seeking pasered as a base year in fixing 1950 acreage quotas.

The House Committee on Agriculture has heard some of the commendations of the Farm Bureau, a nation wide organization, in egard to cotton acreage allotment problems. Farm Bureau members n West Texas should see to it that the West Texas viewpoint is overlooked in the presentation of the Farm Bureau.

A group of West Texans scheduled to appear before the House Committee on Feb. 7th. Com mitee officials advise that it will not be possible to hear all individ Much of his time last week was ual farmers who may want to apng what it wants in the way of farmers as possible in order to get man. See Clint Wright. Rt 2 a good picture of the situation thruout the cotton belt. The com-mitee hopes to conclude hearings

as to cotton on Feb. 11th but the The shop is located in the east lation will not be agreed upon un the FFA boys and the Veterans assistance in this important matt-week end.

chool. The shop has adequate er, I welcome the views of the peo-ols for most any job that needs ple of our district, and I shall subbe done on the farm including el mit any suggestions and plans tric and acetylene welders. The op and class rooms are heated by in gas furnaces with thermostat- Congressman Bob Poage of Waco vin gas furnaces with thermostat-controls. Several of the FFA oys have constructed self feeders or chickens, hogs and calves which



SPRING ARRIVALS

We Invite you to come in and see our new Arrivals in Stonecutter's Cords. These are in one and two piece dresses in all sizes Also Showng Irredescent Chambrey and other Cottons

Nice Selection of Shortie Coats and Toppers to Choose From.

Complete New Stock of Ladies Shoes A Wide Selection to make your choice

Men's Gabordine Work Suits: Shirts and pants To Match \$7.95 a suit IT COSTS NO MORE AT THIS STORE TO BUY

THOMPSON'S TOGGERY

Breaks Arm At School

In an accident at the Gym Monday afternoon, W A. "Buddy" Telchik, suffered a fract ure of the arm near the wrist. He is the son of Mr and Mrs. Adolph Telchik of Mesquite.

Mesquite Church of Christ Thurs come is extended to all.

Meet An Outstanding FFA Boy

Elton Childress is one of our outstanding members. His projects has included a Duroc gilt, a cotton and a maize crop. shown a great deal of interest in the FFA and is a chapter farmer. He is also an officer in the senior FFA chapter. He is a junior high school and a good student. He showed the Grand Champion Gilt in the Lynn County Fair and he is working toward a Lone Star Far-mer's degree. His plans are to become a successful farmer.

FFA Teams To Brownfield

On February 9th Twelve FFA and we hope to fix the figure for entered in the contests are O'Don this area. Drilling will start nell, Tahoka, Wellman, Brownfield, Plains, Meadow and Wilson. The contests will include Farm demonstration, Future Farmer quiz, news SHOW OF OIL AND GAS writing and public speaking. Ban-ners and ribbons will be awarded the winners.

Alvin McMillan is fishing at Port

Pvt. Rex Marshall, Jr. who has been stationed at Fort. Calif now at Camp Stoneman, Calif from a grandson of Mrs. Betty Terry.

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs fine 6 lb 4 oz. baby girl born Jan. 24th at Lamesa named Sharon Gale

The Girl Scouts met Jan. 27th with Mary sage of a resolution specifying that Pearce as chairman. After a short the year 1949 shall not be consided business meeting, the group dispersion of the pear that the pea cussed the Scout's laws and enjoyed playing games. Chairman for the Feb. 3rd meeting will be Anne Singleton.

> T A Wimberley, who has fluing, is back on the job.

Stop Sand and Wind. weatherstripping and Caulking see Benny Moore Phone 111.

during the fall for sale are urged guests. Mrs. Minnie to pick same up at earliest convien ce. Mrs. J C Swinney

WANTED: An extra good farm hand, Must be experienced and qualified; good deal for the right

Louis Hochman, Wm. Ed. Single ton, and J V Burdett, Jr. left Sunday on a fishing trip to Port Ar-

Miss Mable Harris of Meadow

Wanda Jean Huffhines. Shorty McLaurin of John Tarleton were home over the week end. Thompson, Wayne Christopher of Abilene Christian College and

moved here from Plains and are emodeling their home.

Mr and Mrs. Dodd of Oxnard, Calif. visited relatives here over

Why buy or use a vacuum cleaner when you can also have these advantages ----

Wash dust out of air you breathe add healthful humidity to air in your home; vaporize medicaments and many other use with REXAIR Conditioner humidifer. Write box 333 or phone 274 W Tahoka for demonstration.

Future Farmers Attend Stock Show

The FFA boys left Jan. 28th and returned Jan. 30th from the Ft. Worth Fat Stock Show. The boys made the trip in a school bus and reported a good time except for the cold weather. One feature was a special rodeo Saturday morning the FFA and 4 H boys. A disappointment was in missing seeing the Grand champion calf which had been taken from the show barn. All livestock entries were reported to

have been very good.

One of the highlights of the O'Donnell livestock show will be the exhibition of the 5 gilts from Wenzel's Berkshire farm at Brownfield. The money to buy the gilts was a donation from Sears.
FFA boys who were awarded gilts are: Tommy Billings, Carroll Pearson, Kenneth Pearson, Arvis Grogan and Raymond Hancock. Each boy will return 2 gilts back to the chapter for distribution. This stock of Berkshires exhibited by Mr. Wenzel at the Dallas Fair won 38 ribbons on 19 hogs. Re exhib-ited the Champion Berkshire and Grand champion of the show,

Wildcat Well Set For Geo. Lindly Farm

SITE MILE NORTH O'DONNELL

Oil Discovery **Near Mesquite**

Sinclair Prairie Oil Co. Monday announced location of a 9,000 ft. Ellenburger wildcat on a block of about, 4,500 acres southern Lynn County, It is located one mile north of town and the wildcat will be the No. 1 Geo. C Lindly, 660 ft. from south and east lines of southwest quarter of sect-ion 47, block 8 EL and R survey.

All of southern Lynn County has been worked extensively with seismology, and unofficial reports to worthless in the Brownfield district. Schools ranged from 5,000 to 7,500 feet in

TEST NEAR MESQUITE GETS

Shows of oil and gas on drill stem tests of a sandy lime section were reported Monday for the H L Hunt No 1 B Clayton and Johnson wild cat test about 5 miles east of ORUTCHER INFANT BURIED Mesquite. Open 30 minutes on a drillsteam test from 5,729 to 5749 is face in 6 minutes. Recovery was om 1,000 ft of gas cut mud. 270 feet where he will go to Japan. He is of 40 gravity oil and 630 feet of mut cut oil. The well is awaiting orders. Interest in oil is running Bobby R Fultz on the arrival of a field was recently opened 6 miles south of Gail. That town is expected to boom in the months to come.

> Mrs. J L Nolan of San Angelo vis ited her mother, Mrs. Sheperd Sat

Bart Burk spent weekend Dallas

Mr and Mrs. W E Huffhines are attending the Fat Stock Show at

BERRY FLAT NEWS

A bridal shower was given in the home of Mrs. Isaac Ledbetter 20th honoring Mrs J W Tucker, nee Snookie Simpson. Cake and Those leaving Clothes with us hot chocolate were served to many was co

spent Sunday in Slaton. Several Berry Flat ladies quilted last week for Buckner's Orphan home.

on account of the weather and the ed citizen will want to read this.

Infant of Birdwells Passes Away at Lubbock

Funeral services were held died shortly after birth Saturday at ful gifts were presented the a Lubbock hospital. Survivors other oree. than the parents include a brother, Louis, age 2, and the grandparents Mr and Mrs. L E Robinson of here Mr and Mrs Sam Birdwell of

Roping Club **Elects Officers**

the Index indicates the chances At a recent meeting of the O' are better than usual on wildcats Donnell Roping Club the group el ected the following officers: President. Blondy Barnett Vice President, J T Middieton,

> Secretary Treas. Ralph Beach The above officers together with John Ellis compose the Board of directors. There are about 25 members in the club.

АТ ТАНОКА

The infant daughter of Mr and Mrs. A. G. Crutcher of Newmoore still born early Sunday morning. was buried in the Tahoka cemetery Sunday afternoon following funeral services conducted by Rev. C. T Aly at 2:30 in the Stanley Funeral home. The infant was given name of Carol Ann. --- Lynn

NEW PONTIAC TO BE SHOWN

This week end the City Service and Appliance, Burl Koeninger, is holding open house show ing the 1949 Pontiac. Mr. Koeninger recently saw a preview of car at Dallas and he says it will be well worth the public's time to see this beautiful new model of the Pontiac line.

Bill Brandon is on the sick list this week.

Most garden soils should as co hostess.

Mrs. Dick Simpson and children

January or early February.

The Thursday Bridge Club will meet with Mrs. John Stephens Feb rsure to allow for good drainage of 10th. the garden plot.

There was no school last week their annual audit. Every interest-Next week the City is publishing ville Ark last Thursday.

Local News

Mrs. G. W. Jones was honored with a surprise Pink and Blue shower last Thursday in the home of Mrs. Ervey Boothe. Co-hostess-es were Mrs. J C Harris, Mrs Ray-Krum for the infant son of Mr. mond Wilson, and Mrs. Erwin and Mrs L. L. Birdwell of here who Gilliam. Many attractive and use-

> Nena are the proud owners of a new '49 Character of a new '49 Chevrolet; they broke it ta with a trip to Odessa Sunday.

Mesdames Joe Harris, Ervy Boothe and J C Swinney visited in Lubbock Thursday.

Mr and Mrs. B K Cooley visited Mr and Mrs. Jack Wood Sunday

Little Sammy Gilliam has bad the measles the past week.

Mr and Mrs. W. Leroy Waggoner of Lfubbock are the proud par-ents of a fine baby girl born Saturday weighing 7 lbs 2 1-2 oz. Mr. Waggoner formerly was in the in-

Billy Burnett is back in Tech after being in California for several

Jimmy Hash, Ervy Boothe and Jackson returned from fishing trip to Old Mexico.

Mr and Mrs. M W Pruitt children of Sparenberg here recently.

Mr and Mrs. L E Leusley moved to Plains recently.

Mr and Mrs. R L Keener visited Mr and Mrs. Romer Davis at Mes quite Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Bill Orson of Mesquite visited here Monday. Mr and Mrs. Preston spent last week with his parents in

Burl Koeninger was a business visitor to Dallas Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Gardenbire and son returned Thursday from an enjoyable trip to Dallas and vie

The Thursday Bridge Club will

Mrs. Harvey McKee was called to the bedside of her sister at Gass

G W Thomas of Dallas is visit ing his daughter Mrs. R O Baggett

WEST TEXAS GAS COMPANY COMPLETED ALL 1948 PROJECTS ON SCHEDULE ... 1949 EXPANSION PROGRAM IS STARTING

(Following are the project's which we reported to our customers in July, 1948, that we planned to complete in 1948.)

NEW FACILITIES TO BE INSTALLED ON PIPE LINE SYSTEM 1948

- 1. Near Turkey Creek Compressor Sta-tion will be installed a 300 horsepower booster compressor. Main plant is 2,350 horsepower.
- 2. At McSpadden Compressor Station: three more 400 horsepower compressors, increasing capacity to 2,850 horsepower.
- 3. At Plainview Compressor Station: one more 300 horsepower compressor, increasing capacity to 2,400
- 4. At Littlefield Compressor Station: one 80 horsepower compressor, to increase capacity to 330 horsepower. 5. Between Littlefield Compressor Sta-

on and Whitharral: n

- 65/8-inch pipe will replace 31/2-inch 6. From Littlefield to point of inter-section with new El Paso Natural Gas Company line: ten and one-half miles of 83/8-inch pipe will replace 41/2-inch pipe.
- 7. At Tahoka Compressor Station: one more 300 horsepower compressor, to increase capacity to 780 horsepower. 8. Between Tahoka and Brownfield:

ten miles of 65/8-inch pipe will replace 41/2-inch pipe. TWO NEW SOURCES OF SUPPLY ARRANGED

We have signed an agreement with El Paso Natural Gas Company to pur-chase from that company at two points. Barring unforeseen contingencies, this gas, which will benefit all towns on our system, will be available by November 1, 1948.

1948 PROGRAM COST 2% MILLION

Last winter we experienced an unusually heavy demand on our gas system . . . a demand which briefly exceeded the capacity of our transmission facilities. At that time we told the people we serve that we would make every effort possible to correct this situation before

Certain definite projects were required to increase capacity. Some had already been planned ... others were added. We reported to our customers via the newspapers what projects we planned to carry out in 1948. In the panel at left is a re-listing of those 1948 projects.

We are happy to say all of the expansion and improvement projects so reported to our customers were actually completed during 348 ... on schedule. West Texas Gas Company invested about \$2,280,000 during the year in these improvements and additional facilities.

In November, we began purchasing substantial quantities of gas at Amherst and at Umbarger from El Paso Natural Gas Company. These new supplies of gas will directly or indirectly benefit all towns

24 MILLION MORE IN 1949

Already our 1949 expansion program is beginning. Preliminary work is under way now for one important project. It is estimate that we will invest another \$2,250,000 or more during 1949 in additional facilities and improvements. Thus, in the two years of 1948 and 1949 we will have invested about four and one-half million dollars in order that we may provide a dependable, efficient and economical gas service to our customers.

West Texas Gas Company

HELPING BUILD WEST TEXAS SINCE 1927

Truman Begins Busiest Four Years; GOP Wins First Senate Vote Test; Bevin Offers Critics Olive Branch

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, tuey are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.

INAUGURATION:

Brief Interlude

President Truman could lay valid claim to the title "busiest man in the world." The inaugural behind him, the nation's chief executive was up to his neck in problems, both foreign and domestic.

ON THE HOME FRONT, there was a little matter of having congress impliment Democratic campaign pledges and provide funds for the continuing armament expansion. Abroad, with this nation committed to the gargantuan task of saving the world from communism, the problem was equally monumental

But for awhile, on January 20, Harry Truman, Missouri farm boy who rose to the presidency of the United States, once by succession, currently on his own vote-getting prowess, relaxed, basked in public adulation, may even have forgotten the tremendous pressure under which he labored.

ORIGINALLY PLANNED as a more or less sedate affair, with this atmosphere desired by Truman, the inauguration, instead, was turned into one of the most lavish and spectacular since Andrew Jackson rode into the top spot.

Packed and jammed, Washing-

ton gave a hero's welcome to the World War I artillery captain. Truman buttons, Truman pictures, Truman banners were greatly in evidence and the President, seeing these and the vast multitudes, must have wondered if there were anyone at all who voted against him in the November election.

BUT THE INTERMISSION from duty was brief. The parade, the of gala capital affairs that night, and the next day, Harry Truman was again on the job.

Peace has been his rallying cry Its importance marked all his utterances. Now he was buckled down to the job of trying to preserve it. Men of good will everywhere in the world were wishing him success.

MONKEYS:

Up in the Air

For whatever benefit it may be to scientists or anthropologists, two sad-eyed dogs will not calm 300 Rhesus monkeys.

THIS WAS graphically, if some what disturbingly demonstrated when 30 crates of the monkeys arrived in New York by plane from

The trip started sedately enough th all the monkeys locked in crates. Two large, sad-eyed dogs were along because someone had said their presence would tend to keep tranquil the monkeys' spirits. Somehow most of the monkeys

got out of the crates and suddenly there were monkeys in the cockpit, monkeys through the plane, monkeys peeping out of windows and monkeys even trying to liberate other monkeys.

Capt. Miguel Braganca and his crew, heavily outnumbered, was forced to stay in the forward part of the ship while the monkeys cavorted. The monkeys saw to that. Says the captain: "They kept hanging on the cockpit door and watching us all the time."

When the plane reached La Guardia field, about a dozen chattering monkeys were starting to climb out the windows, but eight airline cargomen joined the crew and with brooms and blankets finally snared the truants.

The monkeys were consigned for infantile paralysis research.

SIX "NO'S": Was It Revolt?

Six Democrats joining with senate Republicans gave the GOP victory in the first test of strength since the 81st congress convened. The issue may have been trivial but the result burned Democratic leaders. Scott Lucas, Illinois, successor to Vice-President Barkley as majority floor leader, "sputtered." Barkley was also put out. For, it appeared, the result was an unexpected as it was "humiliating."

THE ISSUE was exemption of inauguration tickets from federal amusement taxes. The exemption slid through the house 199 to 49, so one can imagine the surprise when it failed in the senate. Chief target of administration

censure was Kentucky's Virgil Chapman.

But those who remembered the Kentucky campaign would recall that Chapman showed no little independence in his drive for votes

Cupid Curbed

The army is making it tougher for American G.I.'s to marry German frauleins. In the first place, many army authorities and chaplains suspect too many German girls are using marriage as an excuse to escape from the hard life of occupied Germany to the United States. There is also an apparent desire to protect young draftees expected to start arriving scon in

Open Campaign



Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Linda Brown, 4, March of Dimes poster girl, open the anual antipolio drive in Washington. Linda was cured of polio through the National Foundation for Infantile

He did not completely endorse the Democratic platform, would not be led into enthusiastic "me too" dec-

Lucas was vehement. "On whose coattails did Chapman come to the he demanded, Truman-Barkley coattails or those of Dewey and Warren?" Other angry Democrats rushed to point out that Chapman ran 100,000 votes behind Truman and Barkley in Kentucky

JOINING CHAPMAN in the "no" otes were Democratic Lenators Johnson, Maybank, Mc-Cellan, Robertson and Russell.

Chapman didn't take criticism lying down. He declared, in effect, that if such taxes are to be removed, it ought to be done in regular legislative process, not by hurried action on the floor.

Republicans were more metaphorical. They argued that since there is a tax on powder used on babies, a woman dressing up for an inauguration ball should regard her powder as more of a luxury than powder applied to a baby. statement followed an effort to exempt baby powder for federal taxation which failed of approval.

OLIVE BRANCH:

Bevin Recants

British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin apparently was relenting in his stand on the Palestine situation. Gingerly he held out an olive branch: Britain's willingness to release Jewish immigrants of fighting age now held in Cyprus, his personal and strong support of peace negotiations between Israelis and Egyptians at Rhodes.

Observers declared this position "deliberate and genuine effort on his part . . . to seek peace with Israel and his critics in Britain and

WHATEVER MOTIVATED the foreign secretary, there was no overlooking the fact that criticism had been mounting both in England and America. With the pressure continuing, the situation might have resolved itself into one holding the very political future of Bevin.

The foreign minister also indicated that de facto recognition of the government of Israel was being seriously considered. If that step were taken by Great Britain. it would mean the death knell of Arab hopes for continuation of strife or any eventual triumph in the Holy Land controversy.

DIXIECRATS:

Rough Road

The road ahead locked rough for state's righters.

Democratic administration forces were showing little patience with southern old-liners who had bolted the party in the presidential elec-

THE PURGE SWORD swung first at the un-American activities committee and two heads tumbled. They were those of Representative John A. Rankin, fiery Mississippian, and F. Edward Herbert, Louisiana, both of whom supported the state's rights ticket against President Truman in November.

Rankin, along with everyone else, knew the blow was coming, accepted it calmly.

BONUS BILL:

Amvets Ready

Amvets, World War II veterans organization, has announced its intention to ask Congress for an immediate veterans bonus which they think might cost as much as 67 billion dollars. The organization said it will carry its proposal to congress soon.

A similiar bill prepared by the Veterans of Foreign Wars is in the house hopper, having been offered by Rep. Rankin, Mississippi.

U. S. BUDGET:

Under Attack

The question whether Presiden Truman's 21 billion dollar budget was excessive was being raised again. This time John Dulles, chairman of the U.S. delega tion to the United Nations general assembly in Paris, raised the issue. The budget, which Dulles ques-

tioned, provides 15 billions for military expenditures, six billions for foreign aid during fiscal 1950 DULLES THOUGHT it toe high. He pointed to dwindling war fears and potential menace to U. economical health as reasons for curtailment of Truman proposals.

Conceding that there is a "risk" of war, Dulles declared the "risk is not so great that we should seriously jeopardize our own economic health . . . by saddling our-selves with such vast armament." Duiles suggested cause, implied

a remedy. He blamed lack of sufficient unification of U.S. armed forces for administration belief in the need of huge military outlay, and declared that present huge military expenditures cannot go on. "I thing our armament is exag-

gerated by the fact that there is not sufficient unification between the different branches of our "It (armed) services," he said. seems as though the rivalry were such that each branch wants to be strong enough so that if there is a war it can win it alone, without help from anybody."

Dulles said there is "less fear of war," than there was last year, but commented:

"OF COURSE, there is always a risk. You have a tense situation like a dry autumn in the woods when any fool can start a fire.

'It is entirely possible, however, have better relations with Russia and I think it is probable.' The problem was up to congress. Could it gamble on the "fool" in the woods, or should it prepare with all possible equipment to stand by for a possible conflagration?

Tourist Queen



This German fraulein, Miss Elfi Giovanelli, was chosen "tourist queen" and will tour the U. S. this year in an effort to stimulate attendance at an import exhibition in western Germany.

PERFECT:

Testers Amazed

U. S. air force intelligence testers rubbed their eyes, looked again. Yes, there it was-a perfect I. Q. acore by a gangling, bespectacled Kentucky youth seeking a connection with the military.

WILLIAM M. BELEW, 18, of Simpsonville had done what no one before him had been able to achieve, something the army believed impossible. Told he was not expected to answer all the questions correctly, he nevertheless went ahead and, in rapid-fire order, dashed through the test without a single error.

It was the preliminary test given volunteers at the air force recruiting office in Louisville. The testers were amazed. They checked, rechecked the score, found it perfect. They then checked the records. Sure enough, Belew was the first to make a perfect score.

THESE NEW TESTS, much more exacting than the old, have been in use since last May. Questions are divided into three sections, vocabulary, arithmetic, and perception of spatial relationship. There are 45 questions and they must be answered in 40 minutes

Belew will give the air force a trial. If he likes it, he will make it a career; if he doesn't he will take up accounting.

A Simpsonville high school basketballer and diamond performer, Belew stands six feet tall. weighs 160 pounds, was expected to pass the army physical examination with ease.

Best Voices

The best "telephone voices" in the nation for 1948 were chosen by telephone operators of New York. The voices? Most sincere: Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Ted Collins, owner Boston Yanks pro football team; most courteous: Joe Di Maggio and Mrs. Alfred Gynne Vanderbilt; most sensuous: Rita Hayworth, Actor Richard Ney: mos expressive: Actor Jose Ferrer and Sister Elizabeth Kenny.

Washington Digest

Tax Bill Is Rabbit Stew To Congressman Doughton

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Another rabbit stew has been served up to Rep. Robert L. Doughton of North Carolina, and he's all ready for it. Representative Doughton, I might suggest if you don't know it, is not only the oldest member of the house of representatives (85) but likewise the oldest hand at handling tax measures.

He had to step down from the chairmanship of the ways and means committee for the brief Republican interlude. Now he's back at the old stand, sharpening the butcher knife again.

But to get back to rabbit stew.

tax-cutting bill and and fired it back at congress, a reporter asked Doughton how he felt about it. He leaned back and told a story, for he's fond of answering in para-

A Tarheel housewife, it seems. served her husband rabbit stew every night for a week. When the second Saturday night came around and the same

old dish with it, the

but instead of saying grace he was heard to mutter: "Rabbit's rough. Rabbit's tough. Oh, Lord, I've had rab-

husband bowed his head as usual

That, opined Mr. Doughton, was the way he felt about the tax bills. But he has to help meet the big-

bit enough"

gest peacetime budget ever submitted to a congress and he's ready In the 38 years that he has rep-

resented the state of North Carolina in the congress, the habits of the dean of the octogenarian's club in the lower house have changed very little since the last time. explored them in some detail more than a score of years ago.

He has earned a tremendous respect from the men who work on fiscal matters in the house of representatives where the money bills have to originate. And because he has a theory of his own about collecting and spending the people's money, no bill comes out of his



"Ob, Lord, I've had rabbit enough. committee looking very different than he wants it to look, though it may not always suit all the other members. Doughton doesn't go so far as to say that fiscal legislation should be non-partisan, but he does say it ought to be as non-provincial

and as pro-national as possible. His experience in collecting money that ought to be collected goes back a long way.

One story involves a man he went to see about a horse-two horses, to be exact. This man had bought a team from Doughton (the congressman is still a farmer in his own right, though he has to spend more time away from home than he used to). Later on the man wrote that he didn't think the span was worth the \$800 he had agreed to pay and wouldn't pay it. The deal had been negotiated at a distance and the principals had never met. So one day Doughton dropped in at the farm and said he wanted to look over a good team. The man showed several, but none seemed to suit Mr. Doughton.

"All right," said the man, "I'll show you the best pair you ever saw in your life."

He brought out the horses recently acquired from Mr. Doughton, but still unpaid for. And what might they be worth? Well considerably over \$800. Mr. Doughton introduced himself and didn't have much trou-

ble in collecting.

There is another reason why Doughton is a god man to have on the collecting end of a bargainif you aren't the debtor. He's a farmer, true, but he is also a banker, and he works at both when he isn't in Washington. He doesn't keep banker's hours, however. He goes to his office at 6:30 a.m., works throughout the day, and he's often back in the office after din-

from the Capital For the first 45 years or so of his life, Mr. Doughton held no elective office, but he managed to find time for an active interest in his community which is deep in the Caro-

ner. He lives right across the plaza

Last season when President Tru- lina hills. Laurel Spring, N. C., is man vetoed the second Knutson still his home. He was born on his parent's farm near there. His father, wounded in the war between the states, died when he was a grown boy. His mother was keenly active to her last hours, interested in the day's mail and the daily newspaper to the last.

Inheriting some land from his father, the boy started off for himself, gradually acquiring more until he became a livestock raiser and farmer. Then he entered business, finally becoming president of a

He has described himself as a horse trader. There are many tales that have grown up about his astuteness that, if embellished by repetition, are not doubted by those who have watched his steady advancement in congress.

He entered under a Republican regime-President Taft's-accepted minor committee appointments, but rose rapidly to the position he holds today-chairman of the powerful ways and means committee.

One of the horse-trader stories he tells is this: after disposing of some animals he had meant to sell, he was made a very attractive offer for the horse he was riding-his own saddle horse. Done, he took the money, turned over the bridle, put the saddle under his arm and walked back home, 70 miles, says tradition, under his own power.

There doesn't seem to have been any deep-laid plan for a political career in the farmer boy's mind when he began life among the oxcarts and hand looms of those early days in the South following the war. Nor yet when he had acquired his own acres and entered into the business life of the community. He was chosen a member of the state board of agriculture and served on the prison board.

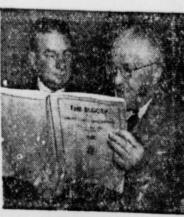
Then one day it was decided to run him for the state senate. He was elected and served for a term. Congress was next, but there was a sort of unwritten law in his district that one term was all a man uld expect, for Republicans and Democrats had always swapped

But Doughton changed all that. Or at least his constituents did. When he had served his term in the 62nd congress, instead of retiring him, as had been the custom, the voters sent him right back again, and they have been doing it ever since.

There isn't any question that Robert L. Doughton likes his job in Washington. But it's equally true that when the session is over, he likes to hie himself back to his Carolina hills and enjoy life

Around the capital he has the reputation as being as good a judge of men as he is of horses. He's easy to talk to, likes a story. and can size up human as well as horse flesh while he is telling one.

This year President Truman's request for six billion dollars more in taxes, including some social security withholding levies, will get very careful scrutiny before it becomes law. Meanwhile, Doughton's committee has to take care of the bill to extend reciprocal trade treaties. Also, studies will begin on the subject of extending social security benefits. There is in addition the matter of certain revisions in the basic tax code. But Representative Doughton is used to rabbit stew.



The biggest peacetime budget ever submitted to a congress (\$41,858,060,000) has its opponents, too. Rep Charles Halleck (R., Ind.), former GOP majority leader, and Rep. John Taber (R., N. Y.), former chairman of the house appropriations committee, look grimly at the voluminous budget, promise a fierce fight to slash all spending

New State Secretary

ED. NOTE-Drew Pearson today awards the brass riag good for a free ride on the Wash ington Merry-Go-Round, h Dean Acheson, new secretary of state.

DEAN ACHESON, son of the la Episcopal suffragan bishop Connecticut, has followed the reas able consistency an unadverti but earnest desire to help his ma try. He has also cherished a design ever since he was a young lawyer Washington, to clean up the bor and-buggy diplomacy of the stan

Never in his fondest dreams, ha ever, did Dean Acheson, in the youthful days, think that he mie become secretary of state. He real ambition was to sit on to supreme court.

The fact that he now finds he self secretary of state is probable due not only to ability-of what he has plenty-but to an act a kindness to a little man who has just suffered a slashing politic defeat.

In November 1946, Harry In man's party lost control of be houses of congress. The blow w so great that more observers m dicted Truman could never be to Even some Democrats elected. especially Senator Fulbright Arkansas, suggested that Truma

Truman's trip back to Washington from Independence, Mo., where h voted, was almost like a funeral When he arrived at the union s tion in Washington only one men ber of the cabinet was on hand n meet him, and he wasn't really i member. It was acting secretary of state, Dean Acheson.

Acheson rode with the President back to the White House when Truman read over the singent editorial comment and asked Ade son what he should do. Achesa was bold and courageous. He so vised Truman to issue a dignified diplomatic statement urging operation between congress and the White House, pointing to oth precedents where Presidents had faced hostile congresses.

Truman agreed. Acheson draftel the statement-a masterpieceand the two men have been close friends ever since.

. . . Fired Acheson

Acheson is one of the few me ever fired by Franklin Roosevel

who has staged a comeback. His mentor throughout the years has been Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter, who once taught him law at Harvard, reco him as secretary of the late Justice Brandeis, and urged FDR to make

him solicitor general. Instead FDR made Achesm undersecretary of the treasury, where he was out-of-step and miserable when, one day while waiting it an anteroom of the White House, newsmen came out to tell him that Roosevelt had just announced his resignation.

Frankfurter Friend

Almost every morning, the long, lanky Acheson can be seen walking two miles to work beside his old mentor, Justice Felix Frankfurter. It was Frankfurter who persuaded Roosevelt to take Ache son back seven years later as assistant secretary of state, and it was Frankfurter who also urged Ache son to ask the justice department to indict this columnist-a propos al which Acheson took up in cabi-

net meeting without success. Acheson first joined the state department in 1941 as assistant secretary in charge of congressions relations. He was an immediate success. Congressmen like Speaker Sam Rayburn swore by him.

Maryland Farmer

Despite high position, Achesm never has put on any airs, sti likes to do chores around his Mary-land farm in old clothes on Sundays. At the state department he juggled his own tray at the governm cafeteria along with the clerks and stenographers.

Acheson entered the state department pro-Russian—that is, in the sense that he felt the United States should do its best to cooperate with Russia, and that the peace of the world depended on the two coun-

It was not long after Potsdam, however, that he began to be disillusioned. Ever since, he has been a consistent, vigorous, bitter nonappeaser.

Friand of Hiss

Some Senators will doubtless look askance at Acheson's appointme because Alger Hiss and others, charged with purloining state department documents, served him, and because Donald Hiss. brother of Alger, is now in the Ache son law firm. No one knows Acheson, however, would even in motely suspect him of any toleration of or connection with sulversive influences.

Things have a way of working out for the best and giving you renewed in people-people like Marty Stone, who fancied himself a pretty dheaded business man, and Doc Howell, who found that Marty's heart softer than his head, but who couldn't cure the lump in his own throat.

OM my small office I can see yone who passes through the front doorway before he can see In that brief period I can size prospective customer, and that's t was with Fred Miller.

s ring

was small and frail-appearing. re was nothing spectacular about except his tie, but it was an eye-Like a nervous monkey, he d his eyes rapidly to adjust them e semi-gloom of the garage. I time to catalog him as a cinch for of extras.

eing me in the office, he came hesitating at the door until I "Come on in." I stook to shake thin hand.

had blue eyes that were deepin their orbits; they hung on mine those of a dog that isn't sure of a or a caress. The flesh beneath n sagged into pouches, and his was deeply lined. He had the holesome pallor of a man who ids a great deal of time in-doors. What can I do for you?" I asked. Why," he said, "I want to buy a

So do a thousand other people in town," I reminded him. know. That's why I'm here now. nt to get on your list for a future

Even as I told him it would be at t two years before he'd get his the way thing were moving, I remembering things that I had about him-how his home had broken, how his wife had taken boy and gone out to the coast. ing, and somehow on the way to the

Mr. Stone, how much will the car

"Hard to say, Fred, right now it sells for eighteen hundred. But you guess with me as to what it will cost

two years from now. I'm sure he only half-heard me. He said, like he, was almost talking to himself, "Eighteen hundred. About what I figured. I'll have it."

He wasn't like most of my customers; he didn't keep harping on me for the new car. Until summer came, at any rate. Then one day he brought the boy in. He was lots taller wan the old man, already, and devoted to him. From then on until the boy went back to the coast, they were in the garage at least once each day, poring over pictures of the new auto, questioning my mechanics, and discussing it between themselves. Even after the boy had gone back to the coast, Fred would come in and pick up any new literature I might have on the car. I knew what he'd do with it, too; make notes in the margins, write letters about the auto, and send

them all on to that boy.

Time went along. The wife and my boys went off on a vacation. I never liked going home to an empty house, so I would put it off to the last minute, and hang around the club till bedtime. That's how I found out that Fred liked the social life and late hours. I sort of figured that accounted for the bags under his eyes.

But Doc Howell set me right. He and I got away for a few days hunt-

"Here's something Fred wanted you to have," I told him. His eyes were so full he could hardly find the door handle.

was said that Miller had agreed to | mountains, Fred Miller crept into our ome fantastic alimony if only she conversation. ould let the boy come to him for at east a part of the year. He had some ort of minor post in one of the govmment agencies in town; I knew it owes everyone, including me. puldn't pay very much. I didn't see ow he would be able to pay me the rice of a new auto, but two years is long time and much could happen the interim. Anyway, I could alays sell a new car. So I felt around my desk and finally came up with he list. "What kind do you want? oupe? Sedan?"

"A coupe, please." "With or without wheels?"

Fred smiled, tentatively. He wasn't ure whether or not he was supposed

"I'd like wheels, of course," he an-

"Want to put something down?" "Yes, I'd like to. How much do you "Suit yourself. Even if you give

me the full purchase price, it won't ring your car any sooner." He nodded. "Fair enough. I'll

eave you two hundred." I took the bills and gave him a reeipt. Then I asked if he had a

He looked startled. "No, Mr. Stone, haven't. Is it necessary to have

Not absolutely neces-

ary." A trade-in is still nice to l'ave, ough, for there is money in mose

"I don't really have a car at all," he explained. "That's why I want his one. My boy will be coming to visit me every summer and he's get-ling pretty big now." His eyes lit up, talking about the kid. "In two ears he'll be eighteen and he'll want a car. This is no town for a boy if he has to walk everywhere or depend on others for transportation. I plan to have a nice auto for him when he's ready for it."

"Yeah, yeah. That'll be fine." There was something holding back in him hen he talked about that kid, and t made me uncomfortable. As though he might talk about him the rest of the day if he had any encouragement. But I wasn't giving him any.

"We'll see what we can do," I said, and stood up.
He arose immediately. "You're busy," he was apologetic, "and I've taken so much of your time."

"Not at all," I said, "come in and

see me again."
"Oh, I will," he answered, "you'll

Doc thought it a shame the way his wife treated him. "That woman milks him for every cent he can get. He

I thought about all the times I had seen Fred down at the club Now it costs money to belong, and if one gets into the games very often, that's expensive, too. Fred didn't stack very high with me right then, because I couldn't see how he could be broke and keep up the activities I had observed. I guess Doc read my thoughts.

"Don't be too hard on Fred, Marty," he said. "You may not know it, but he isn't down there at that club every night just for fun. He has a sort of job; assistant to the : teward. I rather suspect he lives on what he makes there, and sends his regular salary check out to the wife, for that boy.' He watched the road for a few moments before continuing. "Fred is not at all well. If he would take it easy, get a lot of rest and stop drinking, he might last a long time, but—" his voice trailed off into silence. He rarely talked about his patients, I figured he thought he had said too

much already. I forgot about Fred after that until one fine summer day I found that the next car on my list was for him. But I was dubious about the deal. After all, I was in business to make money; there were a lot of names after his that would be a great deal better business. It looked like Fred Miller was about to get the go-by, at least for a little while.

Then that same day I twisted my knee and had to go to Doc's office to get it wrapped. Climbing the wellworn stairs, I met Fred coming down. He looked just about all in, and very sad. I thought to myself: "Oh well, what can I lose?" and told him about the car.

His face broke into a million wrinkles as he smiled. "That's fine," he said, "That's good. The boy will like that." He went on down the steps with a lot more life to his tread. I

went on up to Doc's. Just to make conversation, I asked him what was wrong with Fred. His answer was vague, as I might have known it would be.

"Can't understand the little fellow; he goes right on doing all the things I tell him are bad, yet he keeps coming in here to have me check him over. All I can do is shake my head, tell him to get more rest and stop burning the candle from both ends. He adjusted a couple of pads around get so tired of seeing me around you'll want to throw me out. By the way, machine, and flicked a switch. to say.

"Doesn't seem to worry him. Can you tell me why?"

Neither of us knew then, but we got the answer later.

When his car was being unloaded at the railway dock, I called him. Most of my customers like to be on hand to get a first glimpse of the car for which they have waited so long. After awhile, he showed up, and I was shocked at his appearance. He was walking slow and easy, like the old man he looked to be. His cheeks were hollow, his sunken eyes deeper than ever. The pouches below them hung away down.

But he was surely happy about the car. I told him it would take a couple of days to get it into shape for delivery.

"Good enough," he said, "I expect the boy over about then. I never saw Fred again.

Doc let me know. He called me. "Come on over, will you, Marty?" I knew from his tone it was important, so I hung up and went right away. He was sitting in his private office.

When I came in, he pushed a bulky envelope across the desk to me. It was addressed to me in an unfamiliar hand. Opening it, I found a twothousand-dollar insurance policy with me as the beneficiary. The name of the policy holder?

Fred A. Miller! I showed it to Doc. "Yeah." he said, "Fred died last night. Natural causes, yet he could have lived a lot longer. Only eventually he

would become an invalid, and his son would want to take care of him. On the other hand, he could duck out now and leave the lad something. I guess he chose to have the boy remember him as something other than a sick old man."

I could see the picture. But you just don't know what to say in such cases. So I guess I sounded a little irrelevant when I said, "Cars have gone up, Doc. This two thousand won't cover it now.'

Doc looked as though he were disappointed in me. He pulled out his check book and picked up a pen. "Well, I want that boy to have that car, Martin. How much is the difference?

"Put that stuff back, Doc," I said, 'you don't have a corner on soft hearts and softer heads."

He grinned then. "I want to share it, at least."

After old Fred had been decently tucked away-and it was amazing how many friends the old boy had-I called the kid over to the garage. Doc and I led him to the car.

"Here's something Fred wanted you to have," I told him. His eyes were so full he could hardly find the door handle. "And here's another thing he told us to give you." He took the slip of paper I handed him, and I was glad he couldn't read it right then. He only nodded; he couldn't talk, although twice he tried. He put the car in gear and backed out. Doc and I stood on the sidewalk

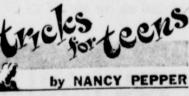
to watch him drive down the street. About a block away, he pulled over to the curb and stopped. My guess was that he couldn't see through the tears that must have been tumbling down his cheeks. After all, he was only a kid.

I shoved my hands into my pockets and looked at my feet, not talking. For a minute, Doc didn't say anything, either. Then: "What was that you gave him?'

My tone was defensive. Hadn't Doc treated Fred for nothing? "You really didn't think I could keep that policy, did you?"

Doc's voice was sort of soft and strange when he finally answered.

"Fred sure knew a soft-hearted sucker when he saw one, didn't he?' He turned and started off. "Now I'm going down to the office and see it modern medicine provides any-thing for a lump in the throat."



CLASS CONSCIOUS

We like to report your kindness to less fortunate teens in foreign countries-because it proves that you teens think with your hearts as well as your heads. Most of you



letters to teens in the countries whose language they're studying. Of course, you must write the let-ters in the foreign language, which is good practice for you and good reading for the grateful teens who receive and answer them in their native tongues. It's lucky for you that Latin is now a dead language because after you'd written that "all Gaul was divided into three parts," there would be nothing else



RESOLUTION TROUBLE

With the new year well in its stride, Mr. Elmer Twitchell today reported that his new leaf turning, so bravely undertaken a few days back, has run into a stone wall. Today he found himself picketed as unfair to organized leaf turners.

Mr. Twitchell claims that he had hardly turned over a new leaf before he was cracked down on, with heated contentions that he could not turn over a new leaf singlehanded, but must put on from one to three helpers.

It seems that even the Leaf Turners are organized. Mr. Twitchell was notified almost immediately after making his New Year's resolution that (1) he had violated the rules by not submitting his new leaves for a vote, that (2) in all cases where more than two leaves are to be turned the work must be shared and that (3) he must pay extra for this assistance.

"I got notices from the American Federation of New Leaf Turners, the Committee on Organized Good Resolution Makers, the National Association for the Susbtitution of Good Habits For Bad and the National Federation on Changes in Personal Conduct," said Mr. Twitchell, "all asking where I got the idea I could turn a leaf on my

"All my new leaves were ruled null and void and I was notified they would remain so until I agreed to turn them all over again, using two helpers-one to assist in the actual work of turning over each leaf, the other to assist in the daily work of keeping each resolution. This second helper insisted on the five-day, 40-hour week, which would leave me with no outside assistance in keeping my good resolutions Saturday and Sunday.

"Furthermore, I am at my weakest in keeping resolutions between 6 p. m. and midnight and vould have to pay overtime for all help after 4:30.

"Well, I argued that I had always done my own leaf turning, boy and man, and could not afford help; but I was picketed in no time as unfair to organized makers of good intentions. I appealed to the NLRB and it sent up a committee last night to go over the whole matter. made a poor impression before it because, in the confusion and excitement, I had forgotten what new leaves I had turned and was all balled up.

"I don't know just where I stand today, but I think I am licked. I just heard a jurisdictional dispute had cropped up. Somebody had claimed that I lack jurisdiction in my 1949 resolutions. It looks bad. I may forget the whole business and go back to my 1948 habits."

Shudda Haddim is still moaning low because he missed the recent Tropical Park \$2,386 daily double, with Sue's Special and Little Mattie, the latter, winning at \$254.70. "And I have the hunch!" he weeps. "I trip over the bathmat that morning, which I know means sumpin'. But I dope it out to mean Mattie Girl, which comes a bad third and I miss Little Mattie entirely. I tell ya racing is crooked!"

Ye Gotham Bugle & Banner

Something of a wonderman in his way is Irving Caesar who reached the heights of Carnegie hall appearance the other day with his program for arousing the interest of the small fry in tolerance, safety and health through songs. Caesar had a new idea and he stuck to it. It may bring him a fortune. Hope so. . . One of the first jokes ye old ed overheard in a theatre was that old, crack, "You look like the feller who once sold me an Essex." and darned if Phil Silvers didn't use it on his video show a few nights ago. . . Dunninger's last mind-reading feat was to read the headline being written by a Philadelphia editor almost 100 miles away and he did it! . . . But in greeting Bobby Dunn as a prelude to the stunt he called him "Jimmy."

Speaking of horses, a horse called Hash Night won a race in Florida the other afternoon. The chartmakers probably reported that it showed plenty of everything and looked like a repeater.

Architects report now that the White House is a far greater wreck than we bad supposed and that it may cost 10 million dollars to make it safe for occu-pation. That goes to show what can happen with one piano and a lot of movie people and night club proprie tors dropping ir

The same of the sa

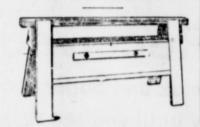
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Miniature Sawhorse Is Shoe Shine Box



F YOU have been looking for a serviceable as well as decorative shoeshine box, the one illustrated above will prove of spe-cial interest. Actually it's a miniature copy of a sawhorse converted into a shoeshine box. Being of sturdy construction, it can be used as a "step-up" when needed in the kitchen, storeroom or in closets. The large box provides ample storage space for brushes, polishes and other needed shoe shining equipment. You also will find this cabinet an ideal place to store floor waxes, polishes, etc.

The full size printed paper pattern of-fered below really takes the mystery out of building. Each component part of the box is reproduced full size. After cutting all parts, according to the pattern, each one is fastened in exact position indicated. Since only small pieces of wood are need-ed, one or several of these clever boxes can be built at small cost. Send 25c for Sawhorse Shoeshiae Box Pattern No. 45 to Easi-Bild Pattern Com-pany, Dept. W. Pleasantville, N. Y.

ASK ME

ANOTHER A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Three vice-presidents of the United States have been elected to the Presidency after having served the unexpired terms of their predecessors. Who were they?

2. Where would you find a dowel-pin?

3. What two states lead in the

production of maple syrup? 4. Is it ever too cold to snow?

5. What is the estimated rat population of the U. S.? 6. What per cent of the total land area of the U.S. was under

farm cultivation in 1947? 7. Pica and elite are kinds of 8. In what year did the Johns-

town, Pa., flood occur?

The Answers

1. Theodore Roosevelt, Calvin Coolidge, and Harry S. Truman. 2. Inserted in the edges of boards to fasten them together.

New York and Vermont.

No 5. 140,000,000-or, approximately one rat for each person.

6. Approximately 60 per cent.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept. 564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, III. Enclose 20 cents for pattern. Name.



Did you know that shellac will turn white with the absorption of water or moisture? When you cut ribbon off a roll to

make hair bows, use pinking shears to avoid frayed ends. Seamstresses will save time, et-

fort and thread if they use scotch

tape instead of basting material. If there is an elderly person or child in your home, burn a low wattage light all night in the hall or bathroom to insure against ac-

cidents.

Before sending shirts, blouses or other garments with pockets to the laundry, make sure you clean out the pockets. Besides the fact that you might lose something valuable, the contents might ruin the garment.



Only Vicks VapoRub gives you this special Penetrating-Stimulating action when you rub it on throat, chest and back at bedtime:— It PENETRATES to upper bronchial tubes with special medicinal vapors.

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MENTHOLATUM

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PREACHING THE TRUTH

SUNDAY: Bible Study

Regular evening service 7:30 WEDSESDAY:

3:00 p m Ladies all women) and Prayer

METHODIST NEWS

Church school Morning worship Evening worship Monday Fun nite Thursday

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10:00 Burl Koeninger, Supt. Morning Worship at 11 A M. Son Service by director, C. H. Manse Preaching at 11:20 " Training Union at 6:30 H James Crumley, Director Evening worship at 7:46 P

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Sunday School at 9:45. A K Gil Morning Young People Service at 6:45 Evangelistic Service 7:30 p Everyone Welcome Rev. Jess Rains, Pastor

Assembly of God

R. T. Peek, paster Sunday School ... Morning Worship Evening worship 7:00 p m

Calvary Baptist Church

J. A. Branaman, Pastor Preaching Every Sunday Sunday school 10:00 a m Morning service at 11:00 Evening services at 7:00 Midweek services Wednesday a

TOM GARRARD

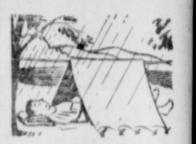
ATTORNEY -Tahoka, Teras Practice All State and Federa Courts except County and Justice Courts. Land Title a speciality

That youngster, now in pigtails, will be grown up and ready for college in 10 years. Or you may be ready to tackle that pet project of yours, a new home, retirement, or starting a small business. Yes, 10 years can make a difference in nany things. Money, for instance. If you go about it right you can make to-day's money grow, right along with those plans for the future.

Figure, today, how much you'll need in 10 years. Then put aside the amount in 11. Savings Bonds, each work

S. Savings Bonds each week. enough to equal the total you have in mind, always remembering that for ev-ery three dollars you invest today, you will receive four dollars in 10 years. you are on a payroll, join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. If you are self-employed, enroll for the Bond a-Month Plan at your own bank. U.S. Treasury Department

Send us your NEWS



ARE YOU COVERED :

Your insurance protect ion should be enlarged to fit changing conditions. We welcome the chance to talk with property own ers who want to know just how their insurance fits their needs. It is our business to know what losses might occur.

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What's more . . . this new John Deere "Quik Tatch Cultivator gives you every good-work feature you need clean, efficient cultivating; unsurpassed vision; extreme ease of handling; complete adaptability for crops and row spacing; quick, easy dodge; and sturdy, long-lived con-

There are many other reasons why your choice should he a John Deere Tractor equipped with the new "Quik-Tatch" Cultivator. See us for complete details soon.



Mansell

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go to go in togetherers has the we proper nesses er,' to tools. Mor

work we lik If we

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It Pays to Fight

Everybody loves a fighter. For hat reason, the popularity of Hary S. Truman is running pretty high t this time. All the pollsters, all ne misled, have had their say: resident Truman was the man no wouldn't be licked! Mr. Truan was apparently the only canman was apparently the only can-idate who really took the opinion solls to heart. While the general public was being lulled to sleep by everybody's opinion as to the out-come of the election, Candidate fruman got in there and fought.

An American Ideal Preferences for candidates in the voting on November 2 were not the same as reported by the poll takers before election. What happened? My guess is this: a larger percent age of those who favored a fighting in went out to vote then was the ase with those favoring the nonfighter, who thought he would be elected anyhow. In other words, the opinion polls were interpreted by each candidate—by Mr. Truman in a way that helped elect Mr. Truman and by Mr. Dewey in a way that defeated Mr. Dewey.

The important thing is that the fighting man won. This is an old American principle. The man who works the hardest, who never-says-die, is favored in the struggle for success. Our nation has been built by heroes, sung and unsung, who lived by that rule. May I submit that in these critical times, it will not be possible for America to keep her traditional place as the most favored of lands, unless Americans are willing to take up the

rance

is our

Fight or Die Why has America more national income than any other six nations you can name? Why do more American youth have a chance to go to high school and college than o in all the rest of the world put together? Why do American workers have the highest wages in all the world? Here are some of the reasons: we have the right to own property, to operate our own busipesses and compete with each other,' to invest capital in industrial

Moreover, we Americans can work at the job we like, wherever we like, with equal justice for all. If we keep these liberties, preserve constitutional government, and maintain freedom of individual opportunity, it will be possible for us to double our wages and standards of living, as we did during the last generation. If we turn to govern-ment management and thus kill our incentives, we can expect wages and living standards to go down 50 per cent below the present level. Stakes Are High

Step by step America is being pushed in that direction. A few nore steps, and we may find ourselves under such pressure that we cannot avoid socialism, and the communism that follows it. Our people must understand these facts. Mere important, we must be active in preserving the fundamentals of our American way of life.

for freezing, add all the seasoning ingredients except the salt. Salt while the other seasonings ep the sausage from

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In the good old days, the travel the most effective remedy.

Ing men as they visited the towns Now you know that East Texas

some dandy stories. As the group sat around stove in the hotel lobby in a small So the farmers have conceived an town, one led off with this:

town in the Big Thicket, where I've proving remunerative. They been recently, the malaria is migh-ty bad, and as you know, this pro duces chills and fever. A case of of a rope to the fruit bearing limbs chills lastts about three weeks. Every other day, the malady takes pose body and when the chill comes on, session of you causing your whole the 'sin body to become acutely chilled; this is followed by a severe agitation of the body, a chattering of the teeth and a vibration similiar to

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about an hour; then a burning fee er possesses you and you commen-

could always be counted on for is a great section for persimmon trees, and their fruit the thoroughly ripened, very delicious wn, one led off with this:

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'simmons are shaken to the

You don't have to cook young poultry with added water to make it juicy and tender. But for older birds, long, slow cooking in steam or water is needed to make the meat tender.

Cenerally speaking, unfertified farm ponds will support from 100 to 200 pounds of fish per acre while a fertilized pond will support from 500 to 600 pounds

on the ground than it does from a

Uncle Sam Says



1949: "Resolved, I will take advantage of the opportunity presented by my government to buy U. S. Savings Bonds regularly; the finest, safest and most convenient investment in the world." If you stop to think of it there's no better Hogs that are moderately fat time than right now to start building a comfortable cushion for later years. pounds live weight, produce hams shoulders, and sides of meat of the most desirable size for curing

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It to keep to hang clothes from a basket on the ground then it does forms. Always . . .

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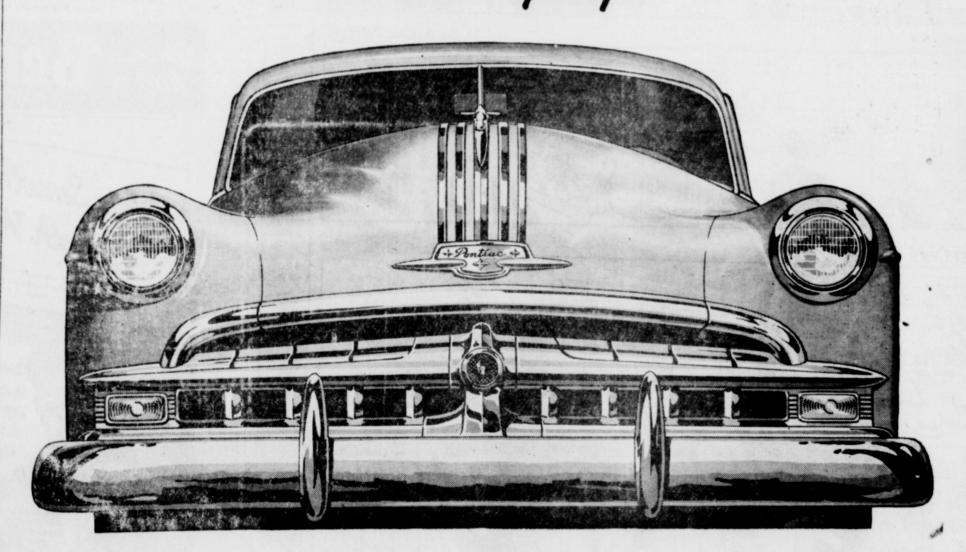
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Veternarians have been very successful in preventing swine erysipelas with the use of culture and serum-and in some cases, with serum alone.

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contains one of the most important cough treatment developments in years, one that ACTUALLY HELPS SPEED RECOV-ERY. Also acothes throat checks cough-ing. Also delicious, non-narcotic, does not upset digestion. But most important, NEW FOLEY'S helps you get well quicker from cough due to cold. At your druggist



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Does Government Management Work?

For a decade before World War II, France was moving toward control and management of her major industries. Private employers were unduly criticised. The profit system was represented as being abused. There were those who apparently found it easy to forment confusion and strife. Employees were set against employees. confusion and strife. Employees were set against employers. Production went down, standards of living went lower and lower. The security of France became doubt-

ful, as dangers arose.

Then came the attack from Hitler. France fell quickly. Her divid-ed condition, her hatreds and fac-tionalism, made defense feeble and tionalism, made defense feeble and weak. Then five years later, liberation came. France again established her own government. But isdustrial confusion was still everywhere. Employers were so discredited by the propagandists that production couldn't get going.

From Chaes to Wesse.

The trouble was that the French people in general, fretted by the propagandists, couldn't get down to straight thinking. The public wanted more and more for doing

less and less. The call for government to take over major in became louder and louder.

Certain industries were therefore taken over in 1945 and 1946. One of these was the coal industry, in which the government took over ownership of the mines. It employed the management, and bired all the workers. The government was placed in full and complete control. Three years passed. No Happy Family

You have perhaps read the news in recent weeks. Government em-ployed miners went out on strike against their government employer.
These government employees so seriously damaged government owned mines that government soldiers had to be sent out to protect the property and the mines. You might think that under Socialism, everybody would be just one happy family.

happy family.

Not at all. Fighting has been going on between the government miners and the government soldiers.

Property has been so damaged that some mines cannot be reopened for many months at best Lives have been lost in the fighting, and many persons wounded. All this at a time when France is in a critical hour, when her people need coal and fuel. This is all wrong, and it certainly proves that government management cannot insure industrial peace.

Keep Industry Safe

There are other important ob-

There are other important servations. Very important is the fact that government ownership and management of mines did not increase production per man On the other hand, 4 million of coal have been lost, and price has risen about 50 per cent. This has led to the diversion of 19 million Marshall Plan dollars from other purposes, to buy fuel for the French people.

Index is agent for most daily papers



Have you been a little slow about giving your engine the extra protection it needs for winter-weather driving?

It's easy to change now to winter-grade Conoco Nat Motor Oil and the extra protection of an engine that is OIL-PLATED!

Because free-flowing Conoco Nth actually fastens extra lubricant right to cylinder walls. This extra OIL-PLATING protects working parts from winter's grinding "dry-friction" starts . . . from metal-eating combustion acids . . . and from Power-robbing sludge and carbon due to wear. So stop trouble before it starts . . .

Oil-Plate for Extra Protection!

Connight 1949, Continental Oil Company





'Soil Surgeon' Declared Seedbed-Making Boon

Performs Multiple Work, Cuts Needed Time in Half A new, efficient device for pro

ducing finer, smoother seedbeds is the "Soll Surgeon" now on the mar-ket.

Designed for use in a plower field only, the device does the com bined work of a double-disc, spike toothed harrow and a float-an manufacturers declare it gives th farmer a finer, smoother seedbed in half the ordinary time.

The exclusive use of the soil sur geon after plowing does not turn undormant weed seeds or plowed under vegetation, thus giving a cleaner growing crop and riche soil. It levels the ground, fills al air pockets, and seals the moisture



This "soil surgeon" is designed for use in a plowed field only. It does the work of a double-disc, a spike-toothed harrow and a float and is said to give you a finer, smoother seedbed in half the

in the soil, thereby making for quicker germination and a higher yield.

Sturdy and simple, the soil surgeon consists of two heavy steel pans with raised sides, to permit loading with dirt for added weight. These may be used singly or bolted together, depending on the desire width to be covered.

To the bottom of each pan are bolted 20 double-edged cultivator knives, each provided with a bearing to permit it to follow easily and automatically the tractor's line of travel. These heavy-duty knives slice the four and one-half inches of soil into one-inch strips, while the action of the pan pulverizes, smooths and levels the sliced soil in a way not approached by any other instrument currently in use on the farm.

The field should first be in the direction of plowing, using as many sections side by side a the tractor can pull with weight adjusted. The final finish is obtained by pulling the soil surgeon across the line of furrows. The soil surgeon should also be used as a crust breaker for all oncoming to mulch and kill small states. crops to mulch and kill small

The three main causes of nearly two thirds of the hunting accidents reported during hunting season are humans in the line of fire, mistak ing humans for game,, and hunting with the safety catch off.

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LAMESA













"Darling, let's get married." "Why the hurry?"

"Well, it would put an end to our being just crazy about each other."

Hybrids

Stranger-What is the standing of the Spendmo. family in this

town? Native-Well, I should say they are sort of betwixt and between. They aren't exactly nobody and yet they aren't really anybody.

A Born Poet "But, fa:ber, poets are born, not

"Write what you like, my boy, but

don't blame your mother and me for



By Jeff Hayes

By Margarita

SHE SAID ID

READING AND

SPELLING TOO

By Bud Fisher

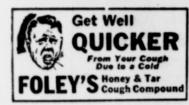
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Luscious Bran Muffins . . . with Raisins!

Tasty Kellogg's All-Bran and lus-cious raisins . . . a mouth-water-ing flavor combination? 2 tablespoons 1 cup sifted shortening flour

or molasses
1 egg
1 cup Kellogg's
All-Bran
% cup milk
% teaspoon salt
% cup raisins
Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly: add egg and beat well.
Stir in Kellogg's All-Bran and
milk. Let soak until most of
moisture is taken up. Sift flour
with baking powder and salt;
stir in raisins. Add to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans
two-thirds full. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400°F.) 25 to
30 minutes. Make 9 marvelous
muffins.

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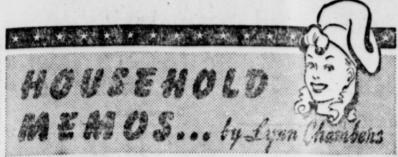


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Casseroles Please, Satisfy Appetites During Cold Weather

WOMEN LIKE casseroles for dinner and supper menus because they're taste-tempting and satisfying to the family. At the same time, a well-planned casserole contains high nutritive value and stays within hard-pressed food bugets.

If you're short on time when preparing a meal, it's easy to whip together a casserole. Then, too, because a casserole contains so many other foods and frequently includes vegetables, there's little to worry about for the remainder of the

Even if the casserole contains no vegetables, you can serve those in and cookies from the old stone ball, wrap in waxed paper and chill crock will do beautifully for des-

PORK LEFT over from a roast Pastry will work nicely in this biscuit roll. You may serve gravy left from the



A pound of pork makes a tasty dish when combined with flavorful apples in this biscuit roll. This main dish is quickly mixed and easily baked for a cold weather

roast over it or substitute tomato

Pork Biscuit Roll (Serves 4)

- 2 cups sifted flour teaspoons baking powder
- teaspoon salt 4 tablespoons fat meat drippings
- cup milk (about) tablespoons melted fat
- cup ground cooked pork egg
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 5 or 6 apples

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in fat; add milk to make a soft dough. Roll dough into rectangular sheet length of dish, 1/3 inch thick. Brush with melted fat. Combine meat, egg, onion and salt. Spread mixture over dough. Roll as for jelly roll. Place roll cut side down in a 10-inch heat-resistant

extra gravy or tomato sauce. HEARTY CHEESE and noodles are combined to make this next casserole. Wedges of ripe tomato baked on top add color as well as

a hot oven (400° F.) for 30 minutes.

Red-Top Olive Casserole

- (Serves 5-6) 1/2 cup ripe olives
- 2 cups noodles (4 ounces) 2 tablespoons butter or substi-
- 2 tablespeons flour 11/2 cups milk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt Black pepper to taste

2/3 cup grated American cheese 2 tomatoes

Cut olives from pits into large pieces. Cook noodles until tender in boiling, salted water. Drain and place in baking dish. Melt butter and blend in flour. Add milk and seasonings, cook and stir until thickened. Remove from heat; stir in cheese and olives. Pour over noodles. Cut tomatoes into 6 wedges and press skin side up on top of noodles. Bake in a moderate (350° F.) oven about 25 to 30 min-

If you've decided on the individual cheese and meat pies, here's inch deep. It's a good idea to make these first so they can chill while you make the mixture for the pies.

LYNN SAYS:

Here's Help in Planning Quickly Prepared Meals

Sift dry ingredients for muffins. biscuits, meat pies, etc., to save last minute preparation time.

Keep grated cheese and buttered bread crumbs in refrigerator for casserole and vegetable dishes.

Even pies are easy to make if you keep pudding mix in a glass jar and pie crust which takes little time to roll and bake. Top with meringue or whipped cream for a tasty can bake while you're eating the dessert.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Cheese-Meat Pies Tossed Green Salad Hot Rolls Apricots Beverage Cookies *Recipe Given

Pastry (For Cheese-Meat Pies)

cups sifted flour 1 teaspeen salt 34 cup shortening

5 -6 tablespoons cold water Sift together flour and salt. Cut in shortening with two knives or pastry blender until pieces are the size of a small pea. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon of water over a small portion of the flour mixture, lightly pressing moistened particles together with a fork. Put this dough to the side of the mixing bowl. Repeat until all flour is moistened, being carea salad which takes no time to toss ful to add water each time to an untogether. Fresh or canned fruits, dampened spot. Lightly form into a 1/2 hour.

Cheese-Meat Pies

1/2 cup finely chopped onion 2/3 cup finely chopped green pep-

- 2 tablespoons butter pound chuck beef, ground
- I teaspoon salt
- 14 teaspoon pepper 114 cups condensed tomato soup
- 3 cups cooked fine noodles 1/2 pound American cheese,

grated Line 8 individual pie pans with pastry. Cook onion and green pepper until tender and lightly browned. Add ground meat, salt and pepper and mix well. Stir in tomato soup and noodles. Blend well. Add cheese, saving ½ cup for top of pies. Fill pastry-lined pie pans with cheese-meat mixture. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon of cheese on top of each pie. Bake in a moderate (350° F.) oven for 45 minutes. Serve hot in pie pans, or, let cool in pans for 15 minutes and then lift from pans with

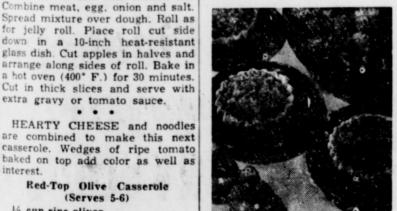
aid of spatula. YOU'LL GET a hearty, man-sized meal from both of these casseroles and at great economy:

Lima Bean Casserole

- (Serves 10) 2 cups dried lima beans
- 1 pound pork, cubed 2 tablespoons flour
- 1½ teaspoons salt ½ teaspoon paprika
- 1/4 teaspoon mace

1% cup chopped onions

21/2 cups canned tomatoes Soak lima beans overnight. Drain. Add water to cover and simmer, covered, until tender. Dip meat in flour mixed with seasonings. Brown in hot fat. Add onions and cook until golden. Alternate lima beans and meat in a greased casserole. Add tomatoes. Bake in a moderate



a sure-fire answer to the menu planning problem. These pies combine the high quality proteins of cheese and meat to make a lowcost main dish.

(350° F.) oven for 11/2 hours. Add bean liquor if mixture tends to dry too much

Corn-Hamburger Casserole (Serves 8)

- pound ground beef tablespoons fat
- cup chopped onion 1 can condensed tomato soup
- 11/2 cups water 4 ounces noodles, cooked
- Salt and pepper 21/2 cups canned corn
- 1/4 cup chopped ripe olives 1 cup grated American cheese

Brown meat in hot fat, add onion and cook until tender. Add soup, water and noodles. Cook until noothe recipe which will give you 8 pie dles are tender. Season to taste, shells, 3% inches in diameter and 1 then add corn, olives and cheese. Bake in a casserole in a moderate oven for 45 minutes.

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Sauces may be made in advance and refrigerated until heating time. Or, use canned soups for sauces. There are cream of mushroom, tomato, cream of chicken and cream

of celery which are all good. Puddings and gelatin salads and molds may easily be made in advance to save time preparing a

meal. Refrigerator biscuit and cookie doughs are handy to have when you're rushed for a meal. Cookies main course.



SCRIPTURE: Mark 1:14-15, 21-45; 1 ule 4:16-30. EXOCTIONAL READING: Luke 4:40

Teaching Religion

Lesson for February 6, 1949

SOME PEOPLE, strange to say, don't believe in Sunday schools. Most North American Protestants do, because Jesus did. The word may not be found in

the New Testament. but the thing is there. If Jesus did not believe that religion could be taught, then he was guilty of wasting much of his time, for he worked at teaching in season and out of season. He was a product of the Dr. Foreman

Sunday school, in a

sense. During his childhood he would go to the synagogue school week days and especially on Sabbaths; we know that by the time he was grown it was his "custom" to attend synagogue services.

And in every Jewish community the synagogue was the place where for two hundred years and more, children and youth and older people had been taught the Word of God.

If Christians today are faithful to Christ's example, we also will keep at the job of teaching our religion to every child within our reach.

Body and Soul

READERS of the gospels will note that when Jesus went home from the synagogue on the Sabbath, his day's work was not done. He would spend hours, sometimes till far into the night, healing people brought to him for cure. Jesus ministered to mind and soul. Jesus was interested in personalities, whole people, not half-people. Our minds have to be fed, but we live in bodies, and bodies have no little to do with personalities. Jesus was not content with teaching sick people; he made sick people well. So the church today, if it is faithful to Christ's principles, will consider people as complete personalities.

The Common People

WE FIND that Jesus did not insist on university audiences. Indeed, he never spoke to a university audience. There were great universities in those days, but it was not necessary for any one to be a graduate of one of them in order to enter Jesus' school, or to understand what he taught. He taught the plain people plainly. Again the church of today takes a leaf out of Jesus' book. Most of our Sunday schools, for instance, have graded lessons; the little tots do not study from the same quarterlies the grown people

In all our teachings we try to use the pupil's language and to put our Christian ideas in the thoughts that the pupils can understand.

At the best seminaries, young ministers-to-be are carefully taught how to put the great Christian doctrines in ways that the simplest over people's heads is not teaching.

JESUS did not try to teach people God and Education

carpentry, or arithmetic, or geography. No doubt he could have done so. But he had something more important on his mind, something which he alone could teach. He taught religion, or in other words he taught the truth about God, and about man, and about right relations between God and man. So the teaching church, whether in the Sunday school or in the books written by its scholars or in its schools and colleges, when it follows Christ's example, is always teaching religion first and foremost. We do not believe that religion is a secondary issue, something you can 'take or leave."

Religion On Two Feet

JESUS did more than talk. He lived. His whole life and character were saying more loudly and plainly what his words said.

So the Christian church today, when it is faithful to Christ. must translate into actual living the faith she teaches in Sunday school lessons, in catechisms and books and sermons.

What we do, as Christians, speaks louder than what we say. Every Sunday school teacher needs to remember that what is said on Sunday is important, but what the teacher does on Monday is more impressive by far. The reason why Jesus was more effective than John the Baptist was that John, after all, was a Voice, while Jesus was

a Friend. (Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

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Phone 17

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dog food 3 fr 25¢

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LARGE BOXES

Crackers 43c

Sunshine Krispy 2 lb box

Wolf Brand no. 2 cans only

Peaches 17c

Hunts heavy Syrup 15 oz. cans

Folgers 1 lb. cans; limit

Preserves Pure Apricot or Peach Kimbells; 2 lb jar

Miracle Whip Pints 35c

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Visit your favorite store which sells electric appliances and see these modern aids to better health and comfort. And remember, they are economical to operate with low-cost electric service



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SPECIALS For

Friday and Saturday

Chili Sauce 15c

Hunt's; 12 oz. Bottle

Peas 10c

Sunset Valley 1 lb 4 oz. can

I omato Soup 10c

Heinz; per can

omatoes 2 for 25¢

Diamond; no. 2 cans

PEACHES 50c

Sliced; 1 gal can

Swerl 21c

Soap Hakes 29

Big Four; 18 oz. box

Cheese 93c

American; 2 lb box

Jowls 35c

Smoked; squares; per lb.

Pork Chops 49c Ideal Grocery

Formerly The B. and O. Cash Grocery

See us before you sell any COTTON



We want to buy your

1948 Equities

C. N. HOFFMAN

MESQUITE NEWS

Mr and Mrs. Adolph Telchik and family visited in Brownfield Sun Loretta Davis spent Saturday

nite and Sunday with Bradshaw. Visitors in the J N Bradshaw

home Saturday nite were Homer Davis and Loretta, Mr and Mrs. Bill Hays and Larry and Mr and Mrs. J E Nance and family and A G. Nance.

Mr and Mrs. J N Bradshaw and family visited Mr and Mrs. Bill Hays and Larry Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Oscar Telchik have returned from Rochester, Minn.

Sharron and Peggy have the messles.

Loretta Davis of Tech is home for mid- year vacation.

Harmony News

Mrs. Eli McMurtry is still i s home from the hospital. Clyde Meeker and Roscoe visited in Seagraves Thursday

Mr and Mrs. Willie Blair Jean visited in the Bob Long!

Mr and Mrs. Eli McMurtry Mr and Mrs. Carl Blair had their guests this week two and McMurtry's daughters

Mr and Mrs. Woodrow Ablest family, Mr and Mrs. Loretta 0st visited in the Van McKee ha Sunday.

The outlook is going to be for the dairyman who does a

Crushed no. 2 1-2 can 39

Market Items

Sliced, Morrell's Pride

BACON Ib

Picnic, whole or half

OXYDOL

"Trade Goes Where Invited, Stays Where Treated Best"

Specials For Friday & Saturday

Coffee 1 1651c Pineapple

FOLGERS 1 Ib Can

PEAS 14c

Catsup 2 for 35 c

C H B 14 oz. Bottle

lard 4 lb Carton 75 C

Crackers 45c

2 lb Box Salad Waffers

Green Beans 14 c

CHOCOLATE COVERED

Cherries 1 lb 59c

Lotion 39c

Jergens 50 c size

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

Pork Chops 47

Liver, lb 12 1-2

Lean, Lb

Calf, fresh

TRADE WHERE MA SAVES MONEY FOR PA

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR EGGS, CREAM - TRADE WHERE YOU PLEASE