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# ock Organist To Concert Here

rt Scoggin, organist of Lub. will give a free organ con-mday nite Aug 27 at 8 p m First Baptist church. Scoggin holds a Bachelor of ree with a major in organ dwestern U. where he was ship pupil of the interlly famous concert organ-Nita Akin for 3 years. His tudy was with his mother Carl Scoggin and later with Carl Scoggin and Jater with no Daniel, leading European now a teacher of piano at gern University. Has early study was with Mrs Mamie He was formerly organist John's Methodist church, Lub om 1946 to 1950 and at pre organist at the First a church in Lubbock. He red in Texas, Oklahoma, xico and Kansas. He has many large concert en-He has been a licensed the Methodist church ts. He 1948 and plans to enter Per-chool of Theology of S M U wing is the program he ale Prelude "A Mighty Is Our God" ale from Cantata 147 " Jesu

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Roscoe Snell family are vacationing this week ng to Rankin

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> t Chicago Mr and amily clarence Gillespie and Mr and Mrs Clarence Gillespie and Retha attend s Elizabeth Stewart of Chicago visiting her daughter Mr a Wayne Clayton and family

## GARNER WEDS

Wednesday August 1st at 7 in the Mt. Vernon, Wash. of Mr and Mrs John W. Doss and family, Mr and Mrs Paul er, Miss Margaret Garner was ied to Adrian C. Eichman of and daughter of Hobba Mr and Bernardino, Calif.

liss Garner is the daughter of Smith of Rochester Lee Garner and fo merly livhere until about 5 years ago. Mer the ceremony, coffee, cake ice cream were served to the

Hamp Thompson on arrival of a bank of evergreens flanked on fine girl born Saturday at a Lub side by baskets of white bock hospital las formed the

background

# O'Donnell Index.Press

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Folks you

Know

....J W Jackson of Lovington visit ed his daughter Mr and Mrs C J

Mrs P P Brewer is visiting her

daughter and son at Elida and Por

Ira Hodges and A M Phillips of

Hobbs visited their grandparents Mr and Mrs Wiley Phillips over

Mr and Mrs Carr Spraberry and

Mrs Ross Stark was rostess Fri

day afternoon to a number of friends of Mrs Belle Knight, Miss

Christene Millwee and a friend, Mrs

Wooley. Mesdames Nichols, Bowlin

Warren, Gates and Haymes enjoyed

punch with the honorees and the

Mr and Mrs Tom Yandell visited

their son and family at Olton over

Mrs J. P. Bowlin sr honored her friends, Mrs Knight, Miss Millwee and Mrs Wooley with Sunday lunch

with Mrs H C Warren and Mr and

Mr and Mrs D L Harris, Mrs D C Harris and Mr and Mrs H L Cathey and daughter attended the

Harris reunion at Vernon Sunday

Marfa spent the week end at home

with his parents Mr and Mrs H L

Mr and Mrs Douglas Cathey of

Mr and Mrs Reed Yandell are

Mr and Mrs C Gillespie visited

The brother of Mrs A Gillespie

Among those attending the wed

and daughter of Hobbs, Mr and Mrs Levi Gray and Sallie and Dan

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Congratulations to Mr and Mrs

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Mrs Haymes also attending

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O'DONNELL, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, Thursday, Aug. 23, 1951

# Another Deputy Hired For O'Donnell

Lloyd Bowlin of the Joe Bailey community has recently been appointed as a new nite deputy sheriff for O'Donnell. Dee Reese will be the day officer. Over the week end a local negro was arrested for reckless driving and fined. Also a local negro man was questioned concerning a heated discussion with a negro woman.

# BOBBY CARROLL FINE

....Bobby Carroll, son of Mr and Mrs R C Carroll of here, and who is a manager of a Tahoka gin, suffered a small blood clot of the lower frontal brain area last Wed nesday. He was taken to Lubbock hospital and as we go to press he is nearly recovered with no after effects.

- 000 Miss Elizabeth Laughlin of F Worth is visiting her sister Mr Lydia Hancock; Sunday they vis ited a sister in Tatum

Selection of Quality Western pants -8.95 at JOLLY SHOE SHOP AND WESTERN WEAR

Mr and Mrs Glen P. Lee and family of Marlow, Okla are visiting with Mrs Daisy Singleton and C N Hoffman and family

Mr and Mrs Louis Hochman and girls visited in Cloudcroft and Ruidoso last week

Mrs E Clemage is visiting in New York

Mr and Mrs C N Hoffman and daughter, Mr and Mrs W E Sing-leton and Ed Singleton returned Saturday from fishing at Port Aransas. OU

# HURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs Mack Noble was hostess to the Thursday bridge club last week. Prizes were awarded to Mesdam-es L G Schuessler, high, O C McBride, consolation, Ed Robe t-son, bingo, Ralph Beach, slam; also present were Madams: Guy present were Bradley, Johnny Billingsley, J W Gardenhire, Hugh Lott, J T Forbes, Glenn Gibson and O G Smith, jr. Mrs Mitchell Williams will be hostess at her home in Tahoka at the next meeting

... The Albert Lambs have moved to Lamesa

Mr and Mrs Elzy Davis and fam ily vacationed in Colorado last

week

Pfc Billy Lane, son of Mr and Mis Sam Lane, who is stationed at Yuma, Ariz, has been home on

LUBBOCK ORGANIST TO GIVE CONCERT HERE

#### Football Work Starts Days Set For School School Registration

Football workouts start Mon The "Back To School" parade will et the O'Donnell High school day morning Aug 27 at 8 a m for the 1951 Eagles, Coach Robetson announced this week. Helping him this year will be Garland Free-man who coached at Whiteface last year and is a graduate of Sul Ross at Alpine.

Monday

The Eagles this year will be wearing new uniforms. They are gold pants with a white je sey trimmed in black and gold.

a day until school starts. They are from 8 to 11 in the morning and 6 to 9 at nite. The nite sched ule is for the boys who must work during the day and the fans can view the work at nite. Mr Robert son invites all pe sons interested in football to view the workout at any time. Too, this will give the boys a feeling that everpone is behind them. This year's team will have more

experience than last year's team with lettermen in nearly all pos itions. At the end positions are Don Sumrow, Jim Jackson and Ken Fannon. All are 1 year letter

**Rotary Governor Visits** 

\$1.50 PER YEAR



P. F. Bridgewater

The Rotary Club of O'Donnell was host to P. F Bridgewater, Gov ernor of the 183rd District of Rot ary International, who is making his annual official visit to each of the 37 Rotary Clubs in the West Texas District. He confered with President Jimmie Crumley, Secre tary C. A. Doss and other local officers on Rotary and service activities. administration

Mr Bridgewater is secretary and treasurer of Midland Federal Sav ings and Loan Association in Midland and he is a member of the Rotary Club of Midland. He is one of 203 Rotary District Governors supervising the activities of some 7,300 Rotary Clubs which have a membership of 350,000 business and professional executives in 83 countries and geographical regions thruout the world.

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Thursday and Friday Aug 30 and 31st. The following schedule has been planned for enrollment: Seniors Thursday 9 a. m Thursday 1 a. m Seniors Thursday 1 a. m Thursday 1 a. m Thursday 20 and Seniors Thursday 1 a. m As shown below is a schedule showing the excellent fire record of the Fire department since of the Fire department since 1924 in preventing losses. F M Jones is Fire chief. A copy of the report was also sent to Mayor Hash. Monday nite the Fire Department enjoyed a barbecue at the Fire hall. The group is now up to its required quota of 21 men

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Juniors Thursday 1 p m Sophomores Friday 9 a m Freshmen Friday 1 p m .....Supt John Morris requests all high school faculty members to be present in a faculty meeting Wednesday Aug 29 at 4 p m. The Workouts are planned for twice purposes of the meeting are to get acquainted and prepare for the activities that are to follow on Thursday and Friday. A gen-

Plans for the year will be set forth. Each teacher will benefit

greatly by being present. 128 Junior High School ( Grades 6 29

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Here Tuesday

		bock visited Mr and Mas Joe Pro-	Suunday nite for camp	juniors. Moving up from la t year	ers will be greatly appreciated by	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
an	The bride wore a pastel pink it of gabardine, pink hat with		Mr and Mrs E C Harris and	junior team are Arthur Jackson. a sophomore with a bright future.	the school officials.	40 10,966.82 327.00 25
	wy shoes and bag.	Mrs Spencer is visiting her sister	Mr and Mrs D R Petty and baby vis	two freshmen, Red Hobdy and	ABARDI INCH RAIN FALLS	41         8,684.66         4,508.00         25           42         10,145.66'         828.00         25
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	San Bernardino.	Bud McLaurin of Justiceberg is	and Mr and Mrs C H Smith at San Antonio over week end	The tackle positions will be well	A slow early morning rain Tues	34         15,219.89         451.00         20           45         17,093.59         1,419.00         20
	LYNN NOR DAWSON CO.	in a Lubbock hospital for treatment		stocked with 1 year lettermen;	day netted about 99-100 inches of rain here. Althou coming late	
in and s	AIRS THIS YEAR	of a heart condition.	Harvey Line is visiting at Grah- am this week	Gerald Moore, a last year starter, will likely get the nod to hold	in the season the rain is expected	41 10,021.19 91.00 25
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	Neither the annual Lynn Co. air nor the annual Dawson Co.	relatives in Rochester last week	Mr and Mrs L w Barton left Mon	weighs about 210 lbs and should be rugged. O'Dell Howard, Joe	ton which remains in a fair con- ition and will be of vast benefit.	50 39,628.68 106,947.00 15
	airs will be held this year. The	But Nichols of Houston is	day on a vacation trip thru several of the southern states	Cooley, Don Brush and Gene Ingle	to the feed crops and the pea	350,836.68 203,775.00
	treme dry weather and the resul- int absence of quality products	visting her mother Mrs L N Nichols	Mr and Mrs John Etter and Mr	are other lettermen tackles who	crops. Estimates of local ginnings now range up to 8,000 bales com	Special on Heavy Western Klon-
	is year was given as postpoing	and daughter	and Mrs Buster Phinns and Rett.	will see lots of action. They will get lots of help from these new	pared to 19,200 last year.	dike pant \$5.95 at
	e two fairs until another year.			comers of the junior team: Don	Thousands of acres to the east.	JOLLY SHOE SHOP AND WESTERN WEAR
1000	EW DATE FOR DRIVERS TEST	Waster of San Angelo are visiting	at Ruidoso over week end	Fritz, Jack Glegnorn, Nex Sokes	south and north are either bare of crops or extremely poor. Crops of	
		Mr and mrs it i	Mr and Mrs Melvin Eaker of	sound opravolation at the Don Fritz	New Moore, Wells, Grandview	
11.1	A new date has been set for the wing of motor vehicle drivers'	Mr and Mrs E C Pace, Mrs Ruth	Uvalde spent week end here visitin	this year.	and T Bar are generally good. The rain is expected to break the	Don Mansell Weds At
	sts in Tahoka. In the future it	Jolly and daughter visited in Dis	Mr and Mrs Bud Wise and Mr	At the guard positions will be James "Goober Lips" Thompson,	hottest and driest summer in	Lubbock
-	m be each 2nd and 4th Thursdays	Spring Sunday	land Mrs Oscar Young visited at	a starter from last year's team	many years on the Plains	Wes Data tan Cambia arabang
100	om in the court house. Tests will	The Index is indebted to MrsL N	Dimmitt and Lubbock and vicinity Sunday	with plenty of know how. He may be shifted to tackle due to his fine	01L	Miss Reba Ann Cumbie exchang ed wedding vows with Don R
	e given on a first come, first ser	Nichols for some of the best flavor ed peaches of the season.		ability to block downfield and t		Mansell in a double ring candle
cultiva	ed basis.	cu penenee	M.S C C Cabool is in Dallas this	be in the opponents backfield most		light ceremony read Saturday nite at 8 p. m. at First Methodist church
rk they	and Mrs E C Harris spent the	Mr and Mrs Elvin Moore are vac		of the time. Otho McClendon is the other letterman guard and showed		by Dr. H I Robinson at Lubbock.
ges.	teek end at San Antonio visiting heir daughter and husband Mr	ationing in Colorado	Mr and Mrs Dallas Vaughn are	a lot of promise during spring	Oil activity is looking up here	The bride is the daughter of Mrs
	nd Mrs Bentley	Mr and Mrs Chas. Cathey are vacationing in Colorado; the		training. New boys who looked good this spring were Charles	ing its No 1 Tom Vostal offset to	Clemmie Cumbie of Lubbock and Mr and Mrs P A Mansell of O'
		-Ludeon and with Stanley at Suyder	Mr and Mrs D A Franklin visited in Lubbock one day last week	Haire, of the junior team and	it is a stall inst south of	Donnen are parents of the groom
	ACTIVAL TO STAFT AT WELLS	RAYMOND WEATHERS IS		Gene Hodge, a big freshman. c	town and the Standard will an-	- The altar was centered with large baskets of white gladioli set
	A revival will begin at the	CLAIMED AT TAHOKA	Mr and Mrs C W Stubblefield	At center two lettermen return. James Hodge, a '49 letterman and	nounce soon ne et tom The	against a background of jade trees
fit y	wells Baptist Church Sunday	Dowmond	and Mrs C F Thompson spent sev eral days in Ruidoso	Ken Veach. Both of these boys	Huddleston offset in the Smith	with candles forming an archway. Offsetting this were baskets of
yer.	morning Aug. 26 and continue thru Sept. 2nd with Rev. E F	P. Weathers who died Thursday		are fine centers. Jessie Barnett will give these two boys a lot of	field is repairing a casing pulled apart. This Spraberry well has	gladioli, jade trees and candelabra.
) rows.			Mr and Mrs Weldon McMillan	support as he was on the junior	been flowing by heads. At New	White satin bows marked the brid al isle. A prelude of wedding music
110	10 Morning services are at	were held at opthodist church	Lubbock and Mr and Mrs Dave	team last year. The backfield will be manned	Moo.e the Laura Thomas, possible discovery, is still trying for com	was given by Mrs Mamie Neal, or-
clutivat	° p. m. A cordial invitation to	followed by burial in the Tahoka	McMillan visited at Cloudcroft over the week end.	by 7 returning lettermen. At Q B.	plotion with more salt water than	ganist, who accompanied Miss Dov
	extended to all to attend	cemetery. He had been suffering from a		will be one of the finest ball play	oil being swabbed.	ie Parr as she sang "Because" and Indian Love Call."
the from	Mr and Mrs J W Gardenhire	beent allmont for four years.	Buster McCauley visited at Fecos	ers in the district, Bennie Clark. Bennie is a 2 year letterman and	A bit of talk has it that a pipe line from Post area thru here and	The bride was given in marriage
	and family and his father TF TI	Funeral services were conducted	last week	was captain of last year's team	on to the Permian gathering line	by her uncle, W W Donehoo of Houston. She wore imported white
		by Rev. H A Nichols of Stratford, and Rev Jim Sharp, the present	Mr and Mrs M L McLaurin of	Billy Mahurin, also a letterman, will help Clark on offense and	south of Lamesa may be built in the future. O'Donnell would be	Chantilly lace over taffeta, fashion
	, and week end	nantor	recos visited Mrs Ella McLaurin	will take over his duties on defen-	the right distance for a pumping	ed ballerina length with fitted bod, ice and sweetheart neckline. She
ost any	last week howe matthen has	Born at Celeste in Hunt county on Feb. 19, 1895 Raymond was	and mis on Durleson and	se. Billy has plenty of ability to make up for his size.	station.	wore lace gloves and carried a
	and Mrs Tom Moore	56 years, 5 months and 51 days	children ale vacationing in Las	The left half back position will		prayer book topped with Philap-
	Bob Moore lett Martin	old at the thirt out old lad with hi:	Vegas N M	be handled by Roger Doss and	The Young Married Couples	nosis orchid and wore a strand of small pearls. The fingertip length
_				Wendell Edwards. Roger was a starter last year and showed pro	plan a chicken barbecue Wednes	veil of bridal illusion was attached
1.18				mie with his broken field running	day nite at the church. The Ed. is	to a halo of sweetheart flowers. Miss Marilyn Williams of Little
	from there he will leave Satur day morning for San Diego			Roger was also on the O'Don nell relay team which went to the	said group.	field was maid of honor. Miss Pat
he parts	TWO COUDI DE COLORIS	and in 1940 was elected county tax	Mr and Mrs W O Wartes visited	state meet last year.		Phillips of Lubbock and Miss Max ine Stoneman of Advian lighted the
ne pe	V	assessor collector holding office for 3 terms. Later he was in the gro	at Abilene Sunday	Wendell played last year but failed to finish the season. Dur	Lux Flakes 20c at	candles.
	aliss Bootsia C	Tohoka		ing spring training he showed	LAMBERT GRO. and MARKET	and any or o control period
	became the hars Manuel Contreras	Survivors include the widow,	White Swan Coffee lb 87c at LAMBERT GRO. and MARKET	more improvement than probably	really move and are probably the	as best man and ushers were Phil Hardberger of O'Donnell and Billy
ed to se	Parts, Son of Mr and Mrs Man	Nan Evens of Tanoka and mis	the second se	anyone else. Look for him to be the dark horse in this year's back	fastest starting men on the team.	Borum of Lubbock
1 to both	ing at 7 a Saturday morn		Mr and Mrs Duter Tofoya of Hot Springs N M visited her parents Mr	field.	Bobby James, another letterman,	A reception was held on the back lawn of the Cumbie home. The
Lister		Diotineri al Ora	and Mrs I T Middleton an and the	According to Robertson, at right halfback will be the finest	and starter from last year, will be back. He was one of the best	couple's wedding trip will include
	of M. Onlia Barrera, daughter	gon and Mrs Henry Perkins of	week end.	back on the Plains, Kellas Davie	linebacke.s in the district last	visits to New Mexico and Colorado. Mrs Mansell is a student at Lub
eeps	ost hoon Barrera of	Celeste, also o grandente	14 Fritt 14-14-14-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-	a 2 year letterman who played end last year and was on the re	year. He will probably play guard or fullback when the Eagles have	bock Senior High school and Don
1 12	andro, son a bride of Gonzalo	Tito.	parents at Gorman this week	ceiving end of the Gass and Davie	the ball but he will also play a	was graduated from the I'Donnell
	at the rear at 10.00	monthed in that	Mr and Mrs J S Ab hier of Sem 1	combination. He will be playing	lot on defense.	High school and attended Texas Tech.
	auren. Catholie	the early so's he haved in	inole were Sunday guests of Mrs	his final year for the Eagles. He was also on the relay team going	Other boys who are expecting to develop into good players are	Our best wishes, Don and Reba.
	Sunday and will live here.	a building just behind the present		to Austin.	James Rains, .Tommy Modesitte.	A complete line of M L Leddy
	arertained the Amaros	Corner Drug. He was a popular public official and well known by O'Donnell folks and liked by all		At fullback will be 2 lettermen,	Wayne Mott, Gerald Davis, Jack Kirkland, Charley Walker and	boots at
	cast of tom middleton larm	o bounder total und the of	50 lbs Our Baker Flour \$3.69 at LAMBERT GRO. and MARKET	Derry Moore and John Walker. They are both small boys who can	several other boys.	JOLLY SHOE SHOP AND
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14 cup granulated sugar 1/1 teaspoon salt

3 eggs, separated 1 teaspoon vanilla 1 cup shredded coconut

# Soften gelatin in 1/4 cup cold milk

for 5 minutes. Heat remaining milk in top of double boiler with 2 tablespoons sugar and salt. Add softened gelatin, stirring until dissolved. Beat egg yolks, pour some over the hot milk mixture, while stirring. Return to double boiler and continue cooking, stirring constantly over hot water for about 7 minutes. or until mixture coats the spoon. Beat egg whites until stiff; gradually add 2 tablespoons sugar, while beating. Fold into custard mixture that has been chilled until sirupy. Add vanilla and coconut and blend. Turn into molds that have been rinsed with cold water; chill, Un-mold and serve with Cherry-Almond sauce.

#### \*Cherry-Almond Sauce (Makes 2 cups)

- 1 cup cherry juice or water 11/2 cups granulated sugar Few grains salt
- 2 drops almond extract 2 cups pitted red cherries (1 No. 2 can)
- 1/2 cup slivered, blanched almonds

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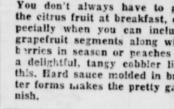
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(450°F.) for 15 minutes or until fruit is heated through. Sift to-gether flour, baking powder and salt; cream lard; add remaining honey gradually and mix until well blended. Cut into floor mixture with two knives. Stir

in milk gradually, mixing just enough to make a smooth dough. Roll out on lightly floured board to 1/2-inch thickness; cut with doughnut cutter. Place rings on top of heated fruit. Bake in a hot (450°F.) oven for 20 minutes. Serve with hard sauce or whipped cream.

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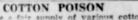
- 14 cup butter 114 cups sifted confectioners' pudding
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream butter, add sugar gradually, creaming until light and fluffy. Beat in vanilla. Scald individual butter molds with hot water, then dip in cold water. Pack hard sauce into mold, then unmold on plate; place in refrigerator to chill.

**Blueberry** Squares

Dressing \*Spanish Coconut Cream \*Recipe Given

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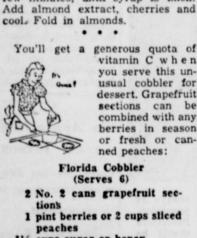
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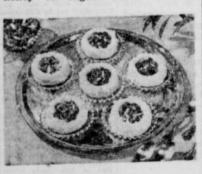


1 pint berries or 2 cups sliced

1¼ cups sugar or honey 1% cups sifted flour

- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 5 tablespoons lard 1/4 cup milk (about)

Drain grapefruit sections; combine with berries or peaches in 2quart casserole. Blend in 1 cup honey or sugar. Place in



wouldn't like a dessert Who like this? Spanish Coconut Cream molded in small ring forms, then filled with whole cherry, almond-flavored sauce, is as pretty as it is tasty. At the same time it makes it easy to get much needed eggs, milk and fruit into the daily diet.

# LYNN SAYS: Keep Meals Interesting With Imaginative Touches

Corn pudding baked with strips of bacon or sliced Canadian bacon is an excellent and economical supper dish. Cucumber salad makes a

good team with a hot dish. A cup of corn, cut from those cobs left from supper, make into corn fritters. Add to 1 cup corn kernels, 1 beaten egg. Mix together 1/4 cup flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, dash of pepper and 1 teaspoon baking powder. Fry in shallow fat.

11/2 cups blueberries, fresh, frozen or canned cup brown sugar

- 1 tablespoon butter
- 14 cup shortening 14 cup granulated sugar
- 1 egg, well beaten 1 teaspoon grated orange
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- 1¼ cups cake flour
- 14 teaspoon salt 11/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 14 cup orange juice

Combine blueberries, brown sugar and butter; simmer 5 minutes. Pour into greased 8-inch square pan. Cream shortening and granulated sugar. Add egg and orange rind; beat well. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with orange juice. Spoon batter over berries, spreading evenly. Bake in a moder-ate oven (350°F.) about 40 minutes. Serve with berry side on top, with whipped cream, if desired. . . .

	Dutch Apple Cake						
4	tablespoons butter						
1	cup sugar						
1	teaspoon vanilla						
1	egg						
1/2	cup milk						
1	cup flour '						
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2 teaspoons baking powder 2 cups apples thinly sliced 1 cup boiling water

Topping: 1/2 cup butter or substitute 2 cubs sugar 1 teaspoon cinnamon

Cream the butter and sugar and add egg. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk; blend in vanilla. Pour into shallow greased pan. Cook the apples in boiling water for 5 minutes, then drain and cover the batter. To make topping, cream together butter and sugar; add cinnamon. Spread on top of apples. Bake in a moderate (350°F.) oven for 35 to 40 minutes. Serve warm with cream.

When serving Spanish rice as a vegetable, make it prettier and tastier by garnishing with parboiled, sauteed green pepper rings. Buttered noodles served with Swedish meat balls and gravy are much more tempting when they are topped with sauteed mushroom

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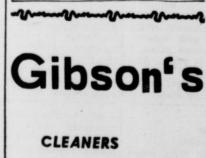
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HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 22 proposing an Amendment to the Constitution of Texas by adding to Article XVI thereof a new Section to be numbered 63, and authoriz-ing the Legislature to provide for a statewide system of retirement and disability pensions for appointive officers and employees of the several counties of this State; providing that provide the subtorized by the qualified voluntary, and authorized by the qualified ture shall not be authorized to make an appro-priation to pay any retirement or disability benefits authorized herein; and providing that administration of said system may be com-mitted to the same body set up to administer the statewide municipal retirement system and thorized under Section Sif of Article III; providing for the calling of an election and the publication and issuance of the proclama-tion therefor.

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SCANNING THE WEEK'S NEWS of Main Street and the World

# Korean Peace Talks Develop Slowly; **Control Bill Viewed With Cynicism**

THE PEACE FRONT-As expected the Korean peace talks have developed slowly. The shooting war in that bloody country may not end for weeks, if then. And it will be years before a feeling of security develops among the South Korean people. As things stand now, the Allies and Reds are at loggerheads over

several questions. The main one, however, is the establishment of a cease-fire buffer zone. The Reds want it established along the 38th parallel. The Allies want it along present battle lines. The Allies contend: (1) The present

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parallel; (2) The parallel is where

the Red invasion began June 25, 1950.

It is viewed in many quarters as a symbol of U. N. defeat, and a settle-

ment along that line is bitterly op-

posed by the South Korean govern-

It may be that some sort of com-

promise can be worked out on the

question, but not without long and

to their old tricks of injecting political

issues into the discussions. The Reds have complained of Allied air and

naval power and to the bombing of

peaceful Korean villages - a long-

familiar Red propaganda twist for air

while the high brass talks of peace,

United Nations troops continue to fight and die in Korea. Artillery

THE FIGHTING FRONT- And

Meanwhile, the Reds have resorted



U. N. Delegate

Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy is chief U. N. delegate to the Kaesong peace talks. He receives bis instructions from Gen. Matthew Ridgway, U. N. commander in the far east.

rumbles, U. N. troops probe at Red lines, and the Reds made counter thrusts.

The U.S. army reported the Communists have staged a tremendous build-up of armed forces since the cease-fire talks began and pointedly expressed hope this was not a sign of bad faith.

Here again is evidence of Communist thinking and policy. Hanging on the ropes when the peace talks started, the Reds took full advantage of U.N. let-up in attack, to show good faith during the talks, to build up their own military forces and supplies.

The Communists have moved more supplies near the front lines than needed to maintain troops while the talks are underway. In addition, they have moved new units and thousands of individual replacements south into the battle lines.

THE EUROPEAN FRONT-While there were talks of peace in the

far east, the free nations prepared to meet aggression in Europe. New plans for defense were announced by George C. Marshall, secretary of defense, when he told congress the administration now plans to have 400,000 U.S. troops in Europe in 1952-nearly double the number previously estimated.

He also disclosed that U.S. allies have promised to have 2,500,000 men under arms next year and to be able to put five million men into the field within 90 days after the outbreak of any new war. Marshall argued against any let-down in American defensive spirit

resulting from the Korean armistice talks and against any congressional cuts in U. S. military aid to western Europe. He said he was deeply snocked at what he termed the "tragic" reaction of the American people now that peace appears in prospect in Korea.

PRICE CONTROLS-Confusion and cynicism seems the only way to describe the average home towner's reaction to the pirce control bill which congress has enacted. The confusion stems from the fact that few congressmen, if any, can give a complete and adequate description of how the law will work. The cynicism stems, in great part, from the belief that the debate on the issue was put on the record more for future political effect than for the purpose of clarifying the issues. The bill permits some rollbacks on nonfarm goods and opens the

way for some increases. It extends wage, credit, rent, and other emergency controls through next June .But controls are eased in a number of ways and the President got none of the additional authority he asked

The United Labor Policy Committee, made up of most big organized labor groups, immediately denounced the bill. The committee termed the bill "a callous betrayal of the consumers of the nation by the reactionary coalition which rules congress."

# HOME TOWN NEWS Army to Establish News Center For Releases to Local Papers

The people in the home towns of the nation are going to hear more about local soldiers in the army.

The army recently announced the establishment of a central news processing center in Kansas City, Mo. The primary purpose of the center will be to obtain recognition in his home town newspaper for each soldier who merits it. The center will provide more news about local men in the army and relieve combat trained soldier of positions, based on ridges, are more a big volume of writing and typing. defensible militarily than the 38th

The army central news processing center will collect home town items through direct contact with army camps and units in the field, prepare them for publication and release them to local newspapers



## By INEZ GERHARD

ANNA MARIA ALBERGHETTI, the 14-year-old Italian soprano, is in Hollywood for her first starring role; she will play a refugee in "The Goddess" at Paramount. She was so good in "Here Comes the Groom", with Bing Crosby, that the studio signed her again. But the picture which will really establish her as a sensation is "The Medium".



#### ANNA MARIA ALBERGHETTI

Made in Italy, it was directed by Menotti, author of the operetta which ran so successfully in New York and abroad. It is one of those unforgettable films, perfectly acted sung, beautifully staged. It and stars Marie Powers, as did the original production. And the little Alberghetti is marvelous in it.

"Out of This World", the book by Lowell Thomas, Jr., about the exciting adventures of his famous father, CBS newscaster, and himself in On Railway, Promises More

The army's decision to create the agency after a study disclosed that publication of such stories in home town newspapers not only served to keep the people in the home towns informed but also had a tremendous effect on the soldiers themselves. They want credit for themselves and their units when they feel they

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"Yes, Sara."

Newspaper editors long have been aware of the demand by their readers for news about local men in the army and have spared no effort in gathering this information. But no newspaper-even with its own reporters working in the field with the troops-is able to give complete coverage without assistance from the army.

The major press associations, which have done a splendid job of keeping the public informed by supplying newspapers with national and state aspects of the army's campaigns and build-up, are unable to move a large volume of purely local news because of lack of wire space. Stories of outstanding heroism and achievement by individual soldiers have received excellent coverage through the press associations.

But to a newspaper editor in Helena, Ark., the story of a Helena soldier's promotion to a sergeant or his winning of the Bronze Star medal is of far more importance to a Helena newspaper and its readers than a lengthy story of a Boston or Seattle infantryman who won the Congressional Medal of Honor or of a five-mile advance by an army in the field. However, none of the wire services has the facilities to send to the newspapers concerned the myriad "small" items of this type. The army has few public information men in units smaller than a

division, and even at division level the public information staff is limited. It is the primary job of the Black M small staff at this level to see that motionle major news is covered. Consequently, "little" news items that would be of great importance in towns throughout the nation often are passed up.

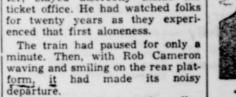
The army has appointed Major Walter A. Pennino, former Boston Globe writer and far east Command news chief in Tokyo until last year, to command the army central news processing center. He has just

been relieved of assignment with the army's office of information in Washington to organize and operate the center. A small but competent staff has already been chosen for the job.

The army expects to release approximately 1,000,000 home town stories annually when full operations get underway.

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"Must be down the valley to Ellentown by now," John said,

to Ellentown by now," John said Sara clutched the shiny black leather purse tighter. It was Rob's last gift.

"Must be nearly down the valley

"Feels like snow in the air, Mother." John's gray head bent to hers.

Sara looked deep into his eyes.

Jeb Reynolds came out on the

platform and watched them climb

into the old blue sedan. The old car

"Need some anti-freeze, I do."

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"Turkey weather." "Yes, Thanksgiving's almost here



browned and crisped meadows. John slowed down near a white,

low farmhouse. There was a small sign on the side of an elm tree-'Mrs. Whitely's Famous Dinners." Sara nodded in reply to his unasked question. She straightene her hat in the rear view mirror a put on her gloves, taking a long time with each finger. Rob's train must be nearly to Coddington. "John, he'll be gone for a long THERE WERE long, silent minutes between soup and chicken and dessert. After dinner, they went out behind the barn to see the minks, kept in orderly cages. Mrs. Whitely's boy fished in the pond for sunfish to feed them. Sara bent over to see the tiny creatures and her hair played in the wind. The gray streaks were like a light touch of snow. She counted the minks. Two large ones, one small one, screened of by himself. A family? Their family had been three-John, Rob, Sara, "Yes, they are beautiful," she said, "I wish I could look at them without thinking of the coats they are going to make." She smiled, apologetically. "It seems wicked, to kill them, I mean." Mrs. Whitely grinned. "Well, Mrs. Cameron, I used to feel sorry for them, but after the first check came in, I never thought about it again. The train must be at Gorge City now. Another hour and he'd be there. She closed her eyes. John's arm was around her, "I feel as if I'd been running," she murmured. "Guess I leaned over too long looking at the minks." They settled themselves in the old car again. They could see the





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#### **Communist Round-Up**

Bebind bars are the four ranking Los Angeles Communists who were rounded up by the FBI last week. They are shown as they confer with their attorney, Ben Margolis (second from left).

50 MILLIONTH ELGIN-Every science has its milestones. In horology, the science of watchmaking, the first milestone occurred almost 450 years ago at Nuremburg, Germany. A clockmaker there found means of compressing the parts of a timepiece into a sturdy and compact mechanism. The Nuremburg "egg," crude and clumsy by modern standards, was the world's first watch-so called because it was carried by night watchmen.

Next month the city of Elgin, Ill., which boasts it is the town "made famous by time," will help its oldest industry celebrate another hor-logical milestone. Scheduled for completion then is the 50 millionth timpiece to be made at Elgin-more jeweled watches than any other manufacturer in the world has yet produced.

Significantly, the 50 millionth watch is claimed to incorporate every major technical achievement since horology was a pup. In stark con-trast with the first bulky pocket watch made in the same city 84 years ago, it will be only one-tenth as large, yet will be a better timekeeper.

THE VICIOUS RACKET-Federal agents last week broke up the biggest narcotics ring in the nation's history. Narcotic agents reported the arrest of 10 "salesmen" for the \$30,000,000 heroin-smuggling ring. The agents also got \$100,000 in counterfeit money.

The ring is believed to have smuggled as much as 50 pounds of heroin into the United States each month. It has been operating since 1949.

MORE MEAT

# Cattle, Swine Crop Is Near Record

By January 1, 1952, the number of cattle and swine on the nation's cattle would increase from the 80 farms will be near a record peak, according to a recent survey.

The country's beef-cattle may to-tal 65,400,000. This would be 5,800,-000 more than on January 1, 1951, and 7.600,000 more than at the wartime peak of 1945. This does not include dairy cattle, a source of veal and processed meats.

With this rise in beef cattle, all million level of 1950 and the 84,200,-000 level of 1951 to about 90 million. The 1951 pig crop, which will hit the market in September, is esti-

mated the second highest in the nation's history. The department of agriculture estimates that a total crop of nearly 106 million pigs is indicated for the year.

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Tibet, is now being made into a feature movie in Hollywood, for release this fall.

There was a good deal of grum-Arthur Godfrey was asked to hobnob with the great on that recent European trip, but his remarks on the European situation, made since his return, have proved how worthy he was of that honor. Godfrey probably has the largest and most devoted audience of any radio or television star in the country.

RICHMOND, Calif. - Parking tickets are always a problem. And if you think your jalopy is a special target for overtime tags-consider

bling by jealous competitors when road engineer.

the case of the city that fined a rail-A Richmond city ordinance says trains must not block a grade crossing for more than five minutes. Police Judge Clare Horner said Southern Pacific trains violated that rule eight times and fined the company \$80, with a strong warning:

help." Sara smiled, but it was only "Next time you're in for sterner her lips that moved. judgment." They drove seven miles past

# GRASSROOTS Let's Not Fool Americans With False Propaganda

#### By Wright A. Patterson

mation by the state department, as lies, but the authors are not asked Secretary Acheson testified was or expected to prove them. the case, when on the witness stand In addition to the press and radio before the senate committee in- handouts, consisting of many vestigating the firing of MacArthur. But we do resent, and quite justifi- these specialists prepare hundreds ably, paying taxes to the extent of of speeches, equally as unreliable many millions of dollars to be and misleading as are the press spent by governmental departments and radio releases. Those speeches in attempting to influence our opinions on Fair Deal socialistic projects.

Many thousands - something like 30,000-highly paid propaganda specialists are employed to promote health insurance (socialized medicine), univer-sal military training, the Brannan food plan, and other things on which congress has turned thumbs down.

Through handouts to the press and radio and through thousands of speakers, these publicity experts dish out for our benefit, and at our expense, definitely false and misleading statements regarding these nefarious Fair Deal schemes.

For example: They tell us the government-sponsored legislation to provide for health insurance (socialized medicine) will cover all the costs of all our occulist and dental bills, our hospital, medicine and doctor bills, with our regular family physician to attend to the needs of each of us, and at a cost that if far less than we are now paying for covering our ills and misfortunes. that levies the taxes we must pay, and then appropriates the money for such expenditures as it ap-

WE MAY NOT resent foreign us for the money we pay are false nations being fed false infor- and misleading. They are definitely

> thousands of words each week, are delivered to any audience that will listen.

The orators who deliver them are drawn from that army of bureaucrats to be found in each division of the federal government, in-cluding social security, agriculture, interior, national defense, justice and others, all of them paid out of taxes of us Americans, and each of them paid far more than they could | Washington. earn on any other job they could get.

These bureaucrats selected for the purpose seek the opportunity to talk to service clubs, farmers and women's organizations, church societies. Special speeches to fit audiences of all classes and types, are prepared by the publicity experts, and we pay both those who write the speeches and those who deliver them to the extent of many millions of dollars each year.

And who is responsible for such expenditure of the American tax payers money? The answer to that question is, congress. It is congress that levies the taxes we must pay, for such expenditures as it ap-

gressional approval are these propaganda experts, some 30,000 of them, who are employed for the purpose of selling us the socialistic schemes of the Fair Deal, that we may join in the demand for legislation that would effectuate such schemes.

Leave them on the job long enough and they will accomplish the purpose for which they are employed. When that happens, we will have followed the Pied Piper of the Fair Deal into the morass of socialism, or worse, from which it will take us generations to climb back to the safe ground of free enterprise and freedom. Congress could stop it if congress would, and we, the tax paying Americans pick the men who represent us in the senate and house of representatives at

For a period of 150 years, succeeding generations have enjoyed the opportunities and freedom that began with the birth of our country. As a people, we prospered, and individually, those who were indus-trious and thrifty, accumulated beyond those of any other nation due to our capitalistic system. We had many ups and downs, but more ups than downs. Now the leadership we have would change that system. to a socialistic economy that has never succeeded.

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The government employs some 26,000 chauffeurs besides prochauffeurs, besides providing the cars they use in driving bureaucratic clerks a n d straw The facts and figures they give proves. Among those receiving con- the tax payers many millions. bosses in government jobs. It costs

farm on a distant hill. "I still love it, John. I still like coming around that curve and see. ing it, knowing it'll be there." The car whined in self-pity as it

climbed the hill. John drove up ta the front door. He fumbled for the key and then just held it in his hand. Something seemed to hold him back. He didn't want to go into the house. He leaned down to pat the old collie who stood waiting theore and the stood the stood to be been all the stood to be been al there—and saw the note. Pinned to the dog's collar was a scrap of paper. Together John and Sara read it, incredulous. Drawn in the quick scrawl of a boy in a hurry were Mom and Dad-woeful faces

above single-line bodies. Mom was clutching the black purse, Dad his keys. Beneath the picture Rob had Written in large black letters. 'CHEER UP-YOU SURE LOOK GLOOMY'

"John, you sure look gloomy," Sara repeated—and John began 10 grin. Sara laughed.

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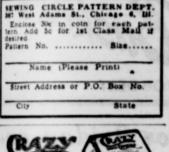
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### Speculation on '52

THERE IS considerable speculation in Washington and, no doubt, the remainder of the country over who will be and who will not be a candidate for the Republican and Democratic presidential nominations. At the moment three men hold the spotlight: President Truman, Sen. Robert Taft and Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.

It is far too early to say what will be the outcome of all the behind-the-scene political maneuvering that is taking place in the nation's capital. However, there are some definite trends and speculations that should prove interesting to the home town readers.

**Truman's Intentions** 

In the light of political tradition.

President Truman is the logical candidate for the Democratic nomination. As President he is leader of the party and a much more powerful political figure than a great many will admit. His enemies, Republican and Democrat. both contend that he has lost his power over the party and appeal to the average voter, with some jurisdic-tion, in the light of his relations with congress.

However, his friends and even some of his enemies, remember that President Truman is stubborn, with more than an average feeling for the common man. They remember the 1948 campaign. Even in the face of the numerous investigations of his administrations and its inadequacies, they realize he has taken a firm and historic stand on a number of questions.

He can not be erased from the picture. Korean developments and internal economic picture, centered around the recently signed price control bill, may have much to do with his 1952 possibilities.

## Taft Wants to Run

There is hardly anyone in Washington who will tell you that Taft does not want the Republican nomi-nation. To the contrary, it is generally believed he has already opened his campaign with his New England speeches. And it is gen-erally believed his activities will accelerate until the eve of the na-tional Republican convention in an all-out drive to capture the prize.

Senator Taft, however, has a number of hurdles to over-come that could be his downfall. First among them is the label of isolationist that has been hung on him. Another is the opposition of the more liberal elements of the Republican par-

# To sum up the possibilities and

# THE READER'S DATE BOOK-**Skimping on Breakfast Causes** Morning Restlessness, Fatigue

Community programs have long had their roots in the traditions of every village, town and city of America. From the village square of earlier days, from the community councils and committees of today, we have a proud heritage of achievement in working together on commuprograms whose objectives have always been for the betterment of all the people of the community.

The month of September presents another opportunity for this community — newspaper, merchants, school and health officials, town councils and other—to band together

in the cause of a program that will benefit the whole

community. Sep-tember is Better MAIN Breakfast Month. There is a real STREET need for it. If you don't think FEATURE

so, ask any 20 children you happen to know what they had for breakfast. Only one out of every four will have



Family breakfasts begin a better day

Teachers in 45 states responded to a recent survey covering 48,949 students. Their replies showed that 32,213 students ate inadequate breakfasts and 16,736 adequate breakfasts -or two-thirds of this national cross section of students in the home towns of America did not have good breakfasts.

> A GOOD BREAKFAST Sliced Peaches or Other Fruit Ready-to-Eat Cereal Milk Soft-cooked Eggs Toast Butter Milk or Coffee

From this survey educators concluded that m u c h of the morning fatigue, restlessness a n d inability to concentrate noted in classrooms is due to breakfast skipping or skimping. This problem of better breakfasts, therefore, assumes greater importance for the individual families of this community than first expected.

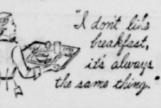


A basic breaktast pattern.

There are many reasons why so many people don't eat breakfast. There's the familiar cry of "I'm not don't have time to eat

Better breakfast habits can be taught in several ways: as part of nutrition education in health. science, and homemaking classes; and in school-wide breakfast programs. And it can be taught on a community-wide good breakfast program under the guidance of recognized authorities in nutrition and health services.

The community program could be sponsored by a merchants association, a public utility, Parent-Teacher Associations, women's clubs, chambers of commerce, or other civic organizations.



Educational materials and other cooperative service may be obtained free by communicating with the U.S. department of agriculture, extension departments of state universities, state department of public health, research and educational organizations in the food industry, and consumer service departments of large food companies.

The local group desiring to sponsor a better breakfast program can obtain educational material free of charge by writing the Cereal Institute, Inc., 135 South LaSalle Street. Chicago 3, Ill.

> A GOOD BREAKFAST Mixed Fruit Juice Oatmeal Spiced Sugar Milk

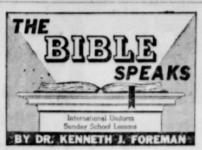
Scrambled Eggs Buttered Toasted Rolls Jelly Milk Coffee

Results of nation-wide surveys and scientific research indicate the need of better breakfast habits in the home town of the country. Here are the survey findings:

Children: One out of every five children goes to school with a poor breakfast.

Girls: Sixty per cent of teenage girls habitually eat a breakfast entirely inadequate for their physical needs.

Boys: Twice as many older teen-age boys have poor breakfast eating habis when compared to younger teen-age group.



CRIPTURE: Matthew 5:13-16; 13:33; g 19:1-10; Acts 5:25-29; I Peter 3: DEVOTIONAL READING: Amos 5:14-

# Are You a Citizen? Lesson for August 26, 1951

LET'S come down home. The official title of this week's lesson is "The Christian's Responsibility in Public Life." That is a big thing,

a wide circle; but the center of the cir-6.226 cle is you, my friend, and right around you is the community in which you live. What kind of town is it? Not how big, but how g o o d. It doesn't have to be a town Dr. Foreman at all. It may be a

section of open country, a few miles of farms, ranches or woodland. But it is some kind of community

In New York State the Citizen's Council prepared the following set of questions which can be used to help you rate your community. After each set of these questions write down either 10 for good, 5 for fair, or 0 for poor.

#### **Rate Your Town**

"1. Education: Does your community make modern education available to every child, youth and adult? Are its schools uncrowded, properly equipped, and in good physical condition? Are the teachers

highly qualified and well paid? "2. Housing and Planning: Is every family decently housed? Is there continual planning for improvement of highways and other community essentials? Are parking, transportation problems under control?

"3. Religion: Is full opportunity for religious expression of-fered to every individual in your community? Are your churches strong and well supported?

"4. Equality of Opportunity: Do people of different races, religions, nationalities have full chance for employment and taking part in community life? Are dangerous tensions kept at a minimum by avoidance of discrimination and injustices?

"5. Economic Development: Are good jobs available? Do labor, industry, agriculture and government work together to insure the sound economic growth of your communitv?

"6. Cultural Opportunities: Are your citizens' lives strengthened by nnle opportunity to enjoy mus art, and dramatics? Does your com-

tography, and in other hobbies?

"9. Government: Do capable citi-

zens seek public office? Are your officials concerned above all with

community betterment? Does con-

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there any organization (community forum or the like) representative of

the whole community, working for

the advancement of all? Do your

citizens have opportunity to learn

about and take part in their local

affairs? Is there an organized com-

munity-wide discussion program?".

NOW add the scores you have put

of questions. A total of 100 is fine;

But now look over those ques-

tions again. Is there anything you could do, personally, about each of those things? If so,

have you done it? Have you

done as much as you could? Have you ever tried to get other

people interested? You can make another score sheet

and head it: How I Rate as a Citi-

zen. Then grade yourself under each

of those ten heads, 10 for doing all

you can, 5 for doing a little some-thing, 0 for nothing at all. If you

are a Christian, be especially strict

If you were out of it, would your

community miss you as much as

you miss salt when some one for-

gets to put it on the potatoes? If

you left your community, would it seem a bit darker there after you

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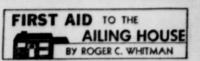
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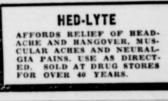
Question: The woodwork in my home was originally stained gumwood. I sandpapered the stain as best I could and painted it with semi gloss white paint. I find that the white paint keeps chipping off. Would you advise me to sand it off or use paint remover? What should I use for an undercoat to keep it from chipping? Would aluminum paint be all right for an undercoat?

Answer: Aluminum paint makes a very good priming coat, or you could use two coats of enamel undercoater and then a coat of enamel. To remove the chipping paint, try to get a small, portable electric sander, which would save time and labor. You could also soften the paint with paint remover and then scrape it off. Follow by thorough cleaning with turpentine, for if every trace of remover is not washed off, it will continue its action and spoil the new paint.

Planning for the Future? **Buy U.S. Defense Bonds!** 

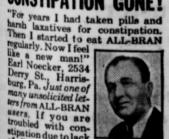












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the speculation. Senator Taft has opened his campaign. He may or may not succeed. . . .

# The Eisenhower Story

The hopes and fears and aspirations of political ambitious men and the Republican and Democratic parties depend, as perhaps never before in this country's history, upon the intentions of one man-General Eisenhower.

If tomorrow the general should decide to announce himself as a candidate for the Republican or Democratic nominations for President, he could have either one without noticeable opposition.

But there are a number of stumbling blocks in the general's path. For one thing no one knows, at least it hasn't been publicly announced, to which party he belongs. It has been whispered that he is a Republican, but does not embrace those elements of the party that would tear down his work in Europe and isolate this country from its allies. Above all, the general is believed to feel this country's future depends on a strong foreign policy.

On the Democratic side of the fence, there are many who think President Truman will throw his weight behind the general at the proper moment and secure him for the Democratic party.

At a recent news conference President Truman said the general's military assignment in Europe would not prevent him from running for President next year. The state-ment is believed to be Truman's way of removing any road-blocks in the path of an Ike-for-President

That is the political triangle that has the nation talking. Briefly it can be summed up: Taft wants it, Truman won't say, and Eisenhower can have it. . . .

### **Reds Will Yield**

High United Nations sources believe the Communists will eventually meet allied demands for a cease fire in Korea. Much of the talk so far has been of a face-saving nature, they argue. They reason that the Reds have repeatedly exaggerated allied demands in broadcasts in their homelands so they can agree to actual demands and make it appear the U.N. has granted numerous concessions. The ways of communism are mysterious indeed.

a good breakfast," "Isn't breakfast fattening?" But much of the cause can be blamed on the fact t h a t homemakers do not realize the importance of breakfast to the human body.

From many standpoints, breakfast is the most important meal of the day. The body has been without food for 10 to 12 hours and should be supplied with nutrients needed for the morning's activities.



Research studies have shown that many persons whose break-fast is inadequate or skipped, fail to obtain the necessary daily food intake. An adequate breakfast should supply one-fourth to one-third of the day's total requirements. The improvement of breakfast

eating habits is an essential service to the community.

> A GOOD BREAKFAST Chilled Tomato Juice Hos Cereal Milk Brown Sugar Toasted Nut Bread Butter Milk or Coffee

Leading educators, physicians, and city, state, and government nutrition authorities have watched the neglect of breakfast mount over the years. These leaders say that it is time to educate the children and their families on the important part the adequate breakfast plays in the nation's aim for better nutri- those who tuck away a good breaktion and in the community welfare. fast before work."

# **Teachers, Students Put Over Program**

conducted from coast to coast dursult of local surveys indicating the need for them. Home economic almost every program.

School, home, and community bet- | neglected meal. Health education ter breakfast programs have been programs in elementary schools, conducted from coast to coast dur- and junior and senior high schools ing the past five years. All such have stressed the importance of programs have developed as a re-With the opening of school for the 1951-52 term, the community teachers and students have played that needs a better breakfast proan integral part in the success of gram will find help in conducting such a program from home eco-

National surveys reveal that breakfast, among both school stu-dents and adults, frequently is the son well worth teaching.

enty 's adequate

Women: Only about 40 per cent of the women report they have good breakfasts.

Men: Only 56 per cent of the men say they have good breakfasts. Industrial Workers: An industrial

survey discloses the greatest number of accidents occurred in the last hour before lunch, and that a large majority of the injured had come to work without an adequate breakfast.

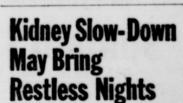
Teachers: Seventy-five per cent of elementary and high school principals and teachers are in agreement that breakfast is most apt to be the neglected meal by the students and say it is a serious problem, having a definite effect upon the students' work.



Doctors: Sixty-eight per cent of the doctors say the average person eats too little for breakfast and 75 per cent of them think the average breakfast is poorly balanced. Uncle Sam: The U.S. bureau of

human nutrition and home economics says: "It has been found that workers who skip breakfast get less done in the first morning hours than

TITANIA dazzling jewel so closely resem-a diamond that experts can tell munity have a professionally administered library service which benefits people of all ages? Do your newspapers and radio carefully re-Carton Di view the affairs of the community? "7. Recreation: Are there enough "the only thing on eart supervised playgrounds and faciliilliant than a diamond. ties for outdoor activities? Does your Titania Gem Company. Dept. W Box 11383, Fort Worth 9, Texas. community offer full opportunity to take part in arts and crafts, in pho-Please send me, without obligation, the FREE illustrated booklet telling about TITANIA GEMS. "8. Health and Welfare: Are medical care and hospitalization readily Address. available? Is provision made for underprivileged children, the aged, and the handicapped? Can families in trouble secure the help they AS PURE AS MONEY CAN BUY



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