FOLKS YOU KNOW

Truman Childress and vis of De Leon are visiting in home of Mr and Mrs. C. D.

Mrs. Lillie Ruth Erwin and baby ponna visited their grandpar-the Bill Browns, last week.

Former residents of Eastland ounty will meet for the annual re nion at McKenzie park at Lubbock the 4th Sunday in August.

p. J. Bolch is in nortehrn Cana-

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Coffee

Mr and Mrs. Rex Marshall and mily of Friona and R B Terry
Rovina were Sunday guests in home of their mother and bro-Mrs Betty Terry and Ray-

Mr and Mrs. Reece Hamblen and gldren and Mr and Mrs. C L Tom project near Espanola son, Jr were here over the week visiting the Tomlinson family

Bro. Arthur L. Golden and are vacationing in the vicinity Grant's Pass, Oregon.

Mr and Mrs. Ed C. Russell and C. C. attended the rodeo n, C. C. accorday

Mr and Mrs. Matt Farmer visited their daughter and fam at Big Lake over the week end Harris and family visited

daughter at Roswell over the

Visiting the Hodnetts Tuesday ere Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carpenter ad daughter, Elane and Mr and rs. Bud Barr of Vincent.

Mr and Mrs. J J Hodnett and Mr Mrs. Truett Hodnett and Florce Carpetner went to Nolan Wed visiting the Owen Egger there. Miss Carpenter remily there. Miss Carpenter re-ained there until Friday and then ted at Ft. Worth and vicinity.

Mr and Mrs. Wallace family, and Mr Rains' mother over the week end for a visit in

Mr and Mrs. Charley Wells are

Mr and Mrs. Homer Hancock and mily are visiting in Cklahoma O'Donnell's own sons, and his show

Mr and Mrs, Calvin Fritz and mily left Saturday for a visit in JOKERS WERE WILD

Willie White of the local butane town, Nitewatchman Brush broke mpany here, underwent surgery up a four man poker game; fines doing were paid Justice Brown's Court. Mr. Brush, in his dual role of City Lamesa Friday; he is

sk of the burchase by John Tid-ling Station and green Laurin ng Station and grocery. Mr. Tid middle of street. As the youth did lis a well known business man was payable in County Court. Mr. ms here in the past years. His ay friends wish him well.

stake: drive carefully and Mrs. Lee Wier of Moran ed Mr and Mrs. J E Wier here

and Mrs C F Carson of Eag-Pass and Mr and Mrs. Chasson and baby of Rock Springs ted their sister and aunt Mrs

Hohn last week. MONKEY TALE

ol supplies

Store

Moore

thru 31st

jervices 8

HOUSE

Simpson, local nature studhas been "monkeying" around great out- of doors most of life. Now he has the real thing live money. The cute, and insting fellow, was purchased in Worth recently and is the first to take up a permanent residcity. Apparently, he s with disdain upon his fellow men: no doubt thinking that are a pretty foolish lot.

monk answers to the name Sad Sack , when indeed he an-its at all. Lee also acquired 4 the smaller species of parakeets a sort of side line to his other

er visit with relatives. ck Gilliam and Artes Pace vis a Clovis over the week end.

GRAPE HOPPERS fter consulting Texas A and M
ege, we find that a five per cent
tion of DDT has a very desir-

effect in controlling grape leaf pers which heretofore simply pred other remedies The fruit and we have so found

SALE: 2 room House and

Vogue Store O'Donnell 47 ID YOU KNOW — that our wtownsman, E J Bean secured yan County? Well, he did.

marriage licenses issued by Texas counties in the earlier were not "sold" but were us given in an effort to multiply replenish this open country.

and Mrs. C H Mansell visited

Sutton and wife of Lubbock ing Mr r and Mrs. J E Mansell of and Mr guests.

Weldon Lindsley of Lamesa Mrs. Mac Noble last Wednes

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dy and wife and family of O'Don-

nell. Monroe is an employee of the

CARD OF THANKS

you to continued your valued trade

with him. Again, a million thanks.

with the number of pretty girls to

dwelling near the South Y. Dawson

SADLER'S SHOW IS COMING

county officers investigated.

be looking for you, Harley !

In a surprise raid early Sunday

not have a driver's license, the fine

Mr and Mrs. C C Schooler

Mr and Mrs. D B McMillian and boys visited in Lubbock Saturday.

Mrs. S. T. White returned home for

HERE IN OCTOBER

Mr and Mrs. Alton Edler

HORNADAY MC LAURIN

the young men were

be seen hereabout.

FAMILY REUNION

O'DONNELL, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, Thursday, Aug. 21,

THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Ladies' Store Opens Here

Mrs. James Bowlin entertained the Thursday Bridge Club in home of Mrs. J P Bowlin last Thursday. Mrs. J B Terrell won high score, Mrs. 6hag Garrett won low and bingo was won by Mrs Ken Morrison. Refreshments of Watermelon were served to dames: Ken Morrison, Billie Mc Knight, Louis Hochman, James Wiese, J V Burdett, Jr., C R Burleson, Jr., J B Terrell, Shag Gar-rett, L L Birdwell Mack Noble, Homer Hardburger, Wm. Jackson, ant Link at Lamesa until he pur-Mac C Bradley, Hobart Jordan, J T Middleton, Jr., O. G. Smith, Jr., chased the Vogue there. It is our pleasure to welcome this young and J W Gardenhire, Paul Manseil and promising businessman to our city. Paul Morris of Houston. Glad to have you, Johnny.

Mr and Mrs Naymon Everett and Nancy are vacationing at Carls bad and vicinity.

Last week B M Haymes. John Earls and Homer Hancock served as a Board of Equalization for the City of O'Donnell. Those receiving adjustments will be notified and an opportunity given to appear before the Board.

Mr and Mrs. J W Singleton Seminole are visiting the Bert Fritz

Mr and Mrs. J L. Shoemaker and boys left Tuesday for Rockport and a spot of fishing; Jumbo has promised the ed. a dead fish if we be-have while he's gone; incidentially they will visit the Rays there. Chester is building a beautiful new tourist court in that city

Mrs. Boyd Fortner is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harvey Line.

Mr and Mrs. Haskell Davis of New Mexico are visiting their par-ents Mr and Mrs Henry Harris.

MAHON VISITS HERE

Congressman George Mahon of Colorado City visited Mr and Mrs Charley Doak Monday nite Mahon will leave Saturday for Europe for 6 weeks to study economic conditions.

TRASH FIRE REPORTED

Monday afternoon the Fire De partment made a trash fire call at the S F Johnson home. Asst. Chief r M Jones warned that non-memb-ers of the group riding on the Fire Truck while making a fire, are do-ing so at their own risk and will face a possible fine of \$100 and cost upon conviction; that is a state

Last Saturday O'Donnell's newest Ladies Ready to Wear Store, The Vogue, opened. The new busand J. R Earnest, both of Lamesa. Mrs. B B Dunn and Mrs. H L Wood will manage the store here. The shop is located in the building between Home Furniture and Mansell's Mr. Lyons is the son in law of the Albert Koeninger family and he is well known here having friends. He was formerly with Bry-

Friends will be sad to learn of the death soon after birth of a son of Mr and Mrs. Jack Yareth of Greely. Colo on Aug. 12th. Mrs Yarth was the former Miss Juanita

Ward, daughter of Mrs M V Ward

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C R BROCK

Revival Starts At Wells

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Announcement is being made this week of the start of a revival at the Wells Baptist Church from Aug. 24th to Sept. 7th. Rev W L Brian of Sudan will be the evangel ist and Rev. W P Brian, pastor of the church, will lead the song service. A revival will start at New Moore school house on Sunday Aug. 17th with Rev. Sparkman as the evangelist. The services will continue thru 31st. At Berry Flat a revival will start on the 17th. The union revival at O Donnell is in its second week with Rev. B B Crimm as evangelist. This revival will continue for three weeks; large crowde are hearing this inspired worker of the Lord.

According to Ben Moore the last rain here was June 19th with 1.82 inches 5-100the fuches fell Jane 23rd but was of little value.

Mr and Mrs. Dick Franklin and Mr and Mrs. Joe Eakers have re-

REQUEST MADE NOT TO WATER ON GIVEN DATE

Rochelt Howard. Supt. of City Water System, has requested the patrons of the City Water Department not to irrigate on Mon-Feed Store.

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more adequate water supply for essential business. Please co-ate in this important matter. co-oper-

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Announcing.

Mr and Mrs. D C Morrison were in Odessa over the week end. Acc dell reunion; Archie Cockrell and ompanying them was Mrs. H C Mr. Duncan of Breckenridge return Frost, who remained for a longer ed home with them.

Mr and Mrs. John Tidwell and Mr and Mrs. Vernon Caswell of Draw are visiting the Tidwell's dau ghter and family in Arkansas.

Mr and Mrs Ira Hodges of Hobbs spent the week end with their parents, Mr and Mrs. Wiley Phillips.

ir and Mrs. A K Gilliam visited and Mrs. L B Blackwelder and fam ily of Artesia and Mr and Mrs. Ed McKee and family of Seagraves and r visit with relatives Mrs. Eula Tune of Ft Worth, Mr ily are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D L Proctor; all of the nine children were home except a son and a daughter.

> Mr nd Mrs. Belton Abshier and E L Tayolr and friends of Loving. ton visited relatives here Sunday

Mrs. Glen Gibson and daughter, and Mrs. Vaughnie Gibson have re onsidered safe for eating after turned from a week's visit to Pad-

LE: 2 room House and school. See B. M. Hay-Miss Burdeen De Lord of Gates-

Mrs Beverley McKinght and Mrs dekies, Belts, Buttonholes, and Jim Allen Adams with their families are visiting their parents, Mr. allerations See Mrs. H. L. and Mrs. E T Wells. Tuesday from the second of the second and Mrs. E T Wells. Tuesday from lin.

9:30 to 11 a m Beverely and Jim Allen entertained their friends with night with Jean Blair. a coke party. Mr and Mrs. J M Parker and fam

and marriage license issued ily of Shafter Calif are visiting County? Well, he did. might be interesting to know Stubblefield. They left Monday to visit Mr and Mrs. W D Sternat at Crowell.

Wymia Jean Gilliam and Ann Mr and Mrs. Henry Warren enter

tained with a fish fry Sunday hav-ing Mr and Mrs. Raymon Ballew and Mr and Mrs. R O Stark as

Raymond Ballew and friends of Lubbock recently returned from a fishing trip at Possum Kingdom dam. They had very good luck bere.

RECEIVES VICTORY MEDAL

The Hobdy family reunion was held at Espanola, N. M. last week. The six Hobdy boys and their fam attended the reunion held at local post office there will be a replaced to the local post office there will be a replaced to the local post office there will be a replaced to the local post office there will be a replaced to the local post office there will be a replaced to the local post office there will be a replaced to the local post of the the home of Monroe Hobdy on the banks of the Rio Grande. Those atm. until 12 noon. All Navy men tending were Mr and Mrs. Drew are eligible and must bring their original discharge. Also the Navy has been added advantages for men Hobdy of Brownfield; John Hobdy of Dayton; Truett Hobdy and wife of Houston; Vernon Hobdy and interested in enlisting. wife of Stephenville and Alton Hob-

Mr and Mrs. C J Beach, Peggy and Larry McLaurin went to Lov-Government at the Atomic Bomb ington, N M Sunday and brought Mrs. Beach's mother and sister and her sister's granddaughter, home with them for a visit. This is the first time in 30 years that Mrs. I wish to take this opportunity Beach and her sisters have been to of thanking my friends and custom

ers for the fine patronage afforded me during the months I have own-ed the McLaurin Grocery, I have sold to Mr John Tidwell, and urge Mrs. H A Smith and daughter vis ited in Lubbock Sunday.

Chas. Cabool is spending week in Ruidosa Mr and Mrs. Edler and Mr and

Mrs. Cecil Evans spent the E. L. Godwin and Earl Flowers of Houston, visited their grand-mother Mrs. G P Bray this week; Miss Jo Whitsett of San Antonio impressed

is visiting her brother Mr and Mrs

Marshall Whitsett. The Dorcas Class of the son Dale, go away from it all over Baptist Church held their the week end cooling off at Ruidoso meeting with Mrs. W E Vermillion as hostess last Friday noon. After the devotional, led by Thomas Moore, one of the index's many colored readers, awoke Mrs. Snellgrove, there was an elect Saturday morning \$60 the poorer. ion of teachers and officers for the Someone, during the nite, removed that amount in cash from Tom's year. Delicious refreshments

ies. Peach sherbert and punch were 'Mr and Mrs. H L Wood had as week end guests: Mr and Mrs. Ernest Rector and three girls of Rotan; Mr and Mrs. B K Cooley, and Folks of this area will be pleased Mr and Mrs. Jack Wood and child

open face sandwiches, olives, Cook-

to learn that Harley Sadley's Tent Theatre will show in O'Donnell for three nights during the middle of Mr and Mrs. Cecil Evan are mov October. As in the past, the local ing to Levelland where Mr. Evans Fire Department will sponsor the has the position of vice-president of show. Harley seems like one of the new state bank there,

s clean as a hound's tooth; we will S F Van Kirk of Seagraves visited his mother Mrs. J F Warren Sun Louis Hochman and Charles Hof-

fman left last week to fish at Car-

pus Christi. John Ellis and Mr Goddard spent Sunday in Amarillo.

Alvin Clemage returned recent ly from a visit at Kansas City. Mr and Mrs. R M Middleton

have returned from a vacation to Ruidoso and Tuesday Mrs. Middleon will visit her daughter. Jim Anderson at Andrews. Miss Betty Edgerton entertained

family and mother left Tuesday for Mrs. W M McCarty and El Paso and the Grand Canyon for Mrs. Johnson visited in over the week end.

honoring a number of the younger

Mr and Mrs. Melvin Haymes and son of Abilene visited Mrs J J Weems and Mrs. L A Edgerton. Mr and Mrs. C C Schooler visit-

ed at Rising Star and her mother, Mr and Mrs. T J Yandell daughter, Miss Ruth, Mr and Mrs Reed Yandell and J A Havens spent Sunday at Sweetwater for the

> Mr and Mrs. B L Davis have returned from Pt. Davis where they of attended the 58th Encampment and revival of the Cowboy Revival in

Mr and Mrs. Ed Edwards and family have been visiting Mrs. Ed-ward's sisters in Tumcari, N M.

Mr and Mrs. H J Land visited at Lamesa Sunday. Mr and Mrs. Roy Thompson of

ey Phillips Monday.
Mrs. J E McGregor and Bobby Doyle visited their son and brother, Wayne Flemming in Seagraves Sun

Tuesday for a vacation trip to Shreveport. La and to Oklahoma

HARMONY NEWS

of Abilene were Sunday visitors in the Boots Turner home. Mr and Mrs. R V Poindexter and

week end with his sister, Mrs. Robert Long and family. Freda Snell, and Peggy McKee

Betty Sue Smith spent Tuesday Dan Turner is employed at Lub-

Peggy and Patsy Pierce spent the week in Monday, Tex visiting

Mr and Mrs. Jack Smith and Mr and Mrs. Boots Turner visited in Gilliam have returned from a visit of several weeks at Oklahoma City bara Henderson of Lamesa this

better last week.
Mr and Mrs. Pete Beal of Ruid-

the Davis Mountains.

Ft. Worth visited Mr and Mrs. Wil-

Mr and Mrs. Carl Sanders left

Mr and Mrs. Frank Rittenberry and Mr and Mrs. Walker Williams baby daughter of Slaton spent the

spent Sunday with Nancy Frank-

bock now.

relatives. Luella Romines of Wayside spent the week with ehr cousin, Betty Long.

Mr and Mrs. Clarence Traweek of Bangs visited Mr and Mrs. R G Led

Telephone Traces White House History

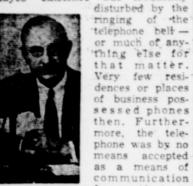
President Hayes Had First Phone in Executive Mansion

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON .- Recently the President turned down a very flossy television set because he already had one. It was installed in the White House last January in time for Mr. Truman to "see" the installation of the new Republican congress.

However, I imagine this innovation caused nowhere near the flurry among the White: House staff that ensued on that day in 1878 when the first telephone instrument was put in. That was in the administration of Rutherford B. Hayes of Ohio, the 19th president—and that was the year in which the Democrats, who already had control of the house, acquired control in the senate as well.

However, the opposition, when it became the majority, made blunder said, "she doesn't need a number to after blunder. Mr. Hayes continued his administration with a quiet if Once she lo other Republican, President Gar- California.



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their entourages in those days. In any case, the White House managed to limp along on one phone until the end of President Cleveland's administration.

By the time President McKinley entered the White House, all government offices had phones and they were accepted as every-day necessities, but they were not an important element in the handling of White House business.

When Teddy Roosevelt came in, despite his strenuous activities and what was considered then a somewhat revolutionary outlook, made very little use of the telephone himself.

Then along came Franklin Roosevelt and the New Deal, a part of which was a five-position branch exchange with more than 200 official extensions and 20 outside trunk connections to handle the calls. "White House calling" became a

by-word. Then also came the first woman telephone operator and probably the most efficient of either sex that the White House ever had or will have in many a day. Louise Hachmeister-"Hackie"-is probably fausers of the telephone than any other operator in history. Her genius in being able to locate people bowling alley is pretty dusty and anywhere in the world has been the the dirt doesn't often fly on his subject of many a story. Louis horseshoe pitching court-or what-Howe, who introduced her to the President while she was working at arena is. As to the "video," it can't Friends of Roosevelt headquarters, be half the novelty to him that the called her "the world's greatest old-fashioned telephone instrument telephone detective" because, he was to President Hayes.

Once she located Cornelius Vanperhaps somewhat monotonous dig-derbilt Jr. with no other clue than nity, until he was succeeded by an-that he was motoring east from

I don't know how many long-I doubt if the even tenor of Mr. distance calls a day she put in at Hayes' existence was 'frequently the peak of the war but I do know disturbed by the that the number of long-distance ringing of the calls out of Washington jumped telephone bell - from approximately 11,000 a day in 1939 to well over 48,000 in 1945. Tothing else for day they have dropped back to a matter. little over 44,000. It is fair to as Very few residences or places have followed the same curve of business pos- under the nimble-fingered direction sessed phones of "Hackie."

Even by 1935 it took five operators in shifts to handle the White House calls. At that time Miss Hachmeister was the first and only woman to operate a White House switchboard.

President Truman uses the telephone a good deal - he has so many friends on Capitol Hill that



LOUISE HACHMEISTER "... doesn't need a number ..."

he was a senator himself

I don't know how much fun he gets; out of the television set. His

Russian Enigma Illustrated

Boris Krelov has gone home. He and explain why your govern-was a member of the staff of Tass ment—" (official Soviet news agency), sta-

So far as I have been able to learn, his American contacts, which were many, both official and personal, made not a single ideological impact upon him or his way of thinking. He upheld the Russian cause; he talked more freely than most Russians in a semi-official or official capacity do but (also so far as I can learn) he never offered. the slightest compromise of viewpoint, never accepted any argument or explanation of democratic (American-style) methods of thought or action.

And yet - and here is the thing that baffled most of ushe was well-liked, he was good company, and if we could have found the tiniest peg on which to hang an idea, he would have inspired us to write about Russia "with a heart," as a Russian woman interpreter is reported to have begged of Sam Welles, Time's correspondent in Moscow.

We wonder about Boris. We would have liked so much to sit down and talk frankly and freely with him about the common problems and the still more common misunderstandings between our countries. Was he able to appear so genial and friendly, and charming because he held such high rank at home that he wasn't afraid to consort, as far as personal matters went, as a trusting friend?

Was he so deeply indoctrinated in the ideology of Marxism-Leninism-Stalinism that he was filled with pity rather than the typical suspicion which seems to permeate

most Russian-American relations? One slight clue we have, though it may be a false one. Once, at a rather intimate gathering, Krelov's hostess finally grew a little impatient and said something like this: "Listen here, Boris, we're friends.

Before, she could finish (he tioned for some three years in guessed what was coming) he held up his hand.

"Please," he said with a disarming smile that took the sting out of his words, "We are having such a pleasant time, but you force me to say this: I cannot explain what you wish because you people are just too stupid to understand Commu-

If that sentiment is a sincere and typical expression of how the men who run Russia feel, the road ahead is a rocky one. Kipling once put into verse the problem he felt the foreigner faced in trying to understand the American. What he said might be applied to Russia:

"Inopportune, shrill accented, the acrid Asiatic mirth that leaves him, careless 'mid his dead, the scandal of the elder earth. How shall he clear himself, how reach your har or weighed defense prefer—a brother hedged with alien speech and lacking all interpreter?"

IT PAYS TO BE EDUCATED . . . Some kind of high-water mark for radio quiz show prizes must have been reached when \$7,440-

largest amount of money ever offered on a radio show-went to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fowler of Glen Rock, N. J., whom M. C. Bert Parks is congratulating here. Both in their seventies, they are teachers in

NEWS REVIEW

Mark Birthday of Atom; Hungarian Attitude Hit

ANNIVERSARY:

Bells Tolled

In Hiroshima, Japan, the bells tolled. People of the city stood si-lently in prayer for a moment, then went on about the business of liv-It was the second anniversary of

the radiant, consuming flash of the world's first atomic bomb.

Hiroshima, which saw 92,000 of its citizens immolated in that uncontrollable outburst of energy in 1945, was perhaps the one place on earth where the bomb could be thought of as a reality. Everywhere else it was a nightmarish, Damoclean sword; but in Hiroshima the people were paying it a sort of fantastic and bewildered adulation.

They tolled bells, and they planned the building of a modern city with a peace memorial at the spot over which the bomb had been dropped.

At other points across the globe, the atomic age was living up to its awful reputation by wringing fearsome comments and predictions from men who are supposed to know

Resert M. Hutchins, chancellor of University of Chicago, said that two his voice is almost as familiar over atom bombs which now could be those branch lines as it was when manufactured would make the United States uninhabitable if exploded simultaneously. He made it a complete Jeremiad by adding, "We know that some other country will have the atomic bomb within five years. We know that when that happens we are all set for the final catastrophe

In a constructive moment, Dr. Robert Oppenheimer, atom pioneer, said that usable electrical power derived from atomic energy may be available by 1952.

But everybody knew that the United States was stressing development and production of the atomic bomb to build a stockpile for utter destruction. And everybody knew that Russia was laboring furiously toward the same ends. The people of Hiroshima did well

to toll bells two years after they felt the bomb. It brought to mind an old, poetic question

Did the bells herald a wedding or a funeral? INSOLENCE:

Slap Hands

The United States, visibly irked by recent actions of the new Communistic Hungarian government, vented its diplomatic rage in a stinging note which accused Hungary of "inadmissibly insolent" conduct toward American diplomats

in that country. Second cause for U.S. anger was the arrest and beating in Budapest of an American citizen and the subsequent unsatisfactory explanation of the incident offered by Hungarian

protests to come from the state department since American planes were shot down over Yugoslavia a year ago, the note marked the first official unpleasantry to be delivered by the United States to the puppet Hungarian regime.

The incident grew out of the arrest of Stephen T. Thuransky, an American citizen, for his alleged "revolting and scandalizing vilifica-tions in public" of Hungary's president and other government members. Thuransky, his wife and two daughters later were taken into custody by U. S. legation officials and removed to Vienna.

In the protest note, the state department pointed out that the arrest of an American citizen on purely political charges is "absolutely inadmissible" under the armistice agreement which prevails in Hungary. Also, officials of the Hungarian ministry of the interior were accused of being "uncooperative in the extreme and in some cases in-admissibly insolent."

VIVA:

Toreador

Orson Welles, the man who didn't come from Mars, has found himself, to put it politely, on the horns

The self-designated genius was quoted recently as saying he had killed 20 bulls, and immediately he was challenged by another actor, Fortunio Bonanova, to enter the bull-fighting ring at Tijuana, Mexico, and perform for the benefit of

Said the Spanish-born Bonanova in an open letter to Welles, "Killing 20 bulls is a lot of killing," neglecting to add that it is also a lot of

"So let us do a corrida (series of fights) this season in Tijuana for the motion picture relief fund. I am sure the impresario would give us a Sunday afternoon. What do you say to two bulls apiece?" Admission: Shady side, \$2; sunny side, \$1.

ALEUTIANS:

Bases Retained The Aleutian islands, that long,

cold chain of fog-bound rocks wh started many an American G.I. talking to himself during the war, is being integrated into the pattern of the North American defense sys-

General of the Army Dwight Eisenhower has revealed that the framework of strategic bases in the Aleutians is being kept intact for rapid expansion if necessary.

After having paid a visit to the continent's northernmost line of defense, General Eisenhower said that the islands were not being abandoned, but were undergoing a "confficials.

One of the most harshly worded tary potential."

75 MILLION ACRES

U.S. Boosts 1948 Wheat Goal

wheat acreage the farmers of this nation have ever planted may be realized in 1948 if the department of agriculture's revised goal of 75 million acres is met next year.

That mark is a five million-acre increase from the pattern recomménded last year and a seven million-acre boost over the wheat goal set last spring before the corn outlook took on its gloomy cast. Continued and unremitting international demand for food grains influenced the agriculture department into making the upward revision.

While officials admitted that the increased acreage constitutes an invitation to farmers to plant heavily Surely you can be frank with us in wheat, they cautioned against

sustained farming in order to take advantage of high wheat prices. However, an even more impor-

tant factor in determining the nation's wheat acreage in 1948 will be the lure of the two dollar-a-bushel market price. Department authorities admitted that high market prices will do more to dictate the amount of wheat planted than could any arbitrarily assigned govern-

ment goal. The department said the 75 million-acre goal, if achieved, would provide the fourth largest wheat acreage the farmers in the United States have ever planted. Higher

year average yield figure of 14.3 bushels an acre, the crop in 1948 would be 1.07 billion bushels, but if the outturn follows the 1942-46 average of 16.3 bushels an acre, production would reach 1.221 billion bushels.

In the wake of this year's bumper crop, a much smaller 1948 wheat yield normally would be indicated; however, the world food shortage makes it desirable, according to department spokesmen, that the United States continue its high rate of production. The United Nations has warned that the world food situation has not improved in the past plantings occurred in 1919, 1937 and year, and predicts shortages will continue another two years.

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Barbecued Ribs

Buttered Buns

Roasted Corn Ears

·Cahbage Slaw

Deep Dish Blueberry Pie

Cream

Beverage

*Roasted Corn Ears.

corn. Turn back husk and remove

the corn silk. Replace husk; place

husk turns brown but the corn it-

self is excellent. If you prefer the

corn more browned, roast longer.

plump red-ripe tomato wedges.

teaspoon dry mustard

egg yolk

14 cup water

14 cup vinegar

the meal properly.

2 tablespoons sugar

1 tablespoon flour

teaspoon salt

1/s teaspoon paprika

1 tablespoon butter

*Cabbage Slaw.

(Serves 6)

4 cups finely shredded cabbage

Beat egg yolk; add dry ingredi-

ents and mix thoroughly. Add wa-

ter and vinegar gradually. Cook in

top of double boiler until thick and

smooth, stirring constantly. Add

butter. Chill. Fold in sour cream

and mix with the shredded cabbage.

Dessert problems are easy to

and cookies will

like cake for des-

solve. With fresh fruits and berries

Spice Cake. (Makes 2 9-inch layers)

214 cups sifted cake flour

1 teaspoon baking powder

teaspoon soda

4 teaspoon salt

1 cup buttermilk

3 whole eggs

34 teaspoon cloves

34 teaspoon cinnamon

34 cup brown sugar

1 cup granulated sugar

34 cup vegetable shortening

Sift together flour, baking powder,

soda, salt, spices and granulated sugar. Add brown sugar, shortening and buttermilk; beat for 2 min-

minutes. Bake in greased, wax pa-

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pineapple.

degree) oven for 30 to 35 minutes.

Garnish with ripe tomato wedges.

Remove outer husks from ears of

Recipe given.

Outdoor Potatoes

Barbecue Fun

Before the crisp, cool weather mes, treat yourself to one of those

rand outdoor barbeod like that moked outdoors

There's nothing so relaxing, eir, as eating outdoors, for most the preparation comes ahead of me. Then, too, though you have o bribe and beg everyone to help the kitchen, no one wants to be

left out of the preparation when it mes to cooking out of doors. Perhaps you have a barbecue unit use for cooking; or maybe you just build a fire in the old makehift brick oven in the back yard. Whatever you have, it will be good you make the fire we'l in odce, and then let it burn down to lowing coals before you start cook-

ng. That's the secret. You have a choice of many kinds meat-juicy hamburgers, plump einers, steaks or ribs. But do have good sauce to go with them. Or, the facks have kabobs-everyone

vill enjoy roasting his own. Barbecued Ribs.

(Serves 6) 3 to 4 pound ribs, cut in pieces

1 large onion

l teaspoon chili powder l teaspoon salt to 3 dashes tabasco sauce

2 eups water 16 cup chili sauce

Place a piece of lemon and onion each rib. Mix remaining ingredients together; heat to boiling and then brush sauce over the ribs. Broil lowly on outdoor grill and brush requently with sauce. For outdoor roiling, place meaty side of ribs lown on the grill. Onion and lemon may be secured with toothpicks.

For steak that is really elegant, se the above sauce for brushing the steaks while broiling. Or, if you prefer, the steaks may be marinated, as follows, for several hours before you

start broiling: Mix together 1 up of salad oil. 1/2 cup of vinegar, teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons grated onion, clove garlic and 1 tablespoon

inced parsley. Some people prefer a barbecue auce for steaks, but even then they e to rub the meat with onion, garherbs and such before basting rith the sauce. Use your own taste as a guide. Steaks should be first , well aged and well marled with fat for barbecue.

*Outdoor Potatoes. (Serves 6) 4 cups cooked potatoes, diced

cups sliced onions tablespoon minced parsley

tablespoon paprika teaspoon salt teaspoon pepper 4 cup fat or drippings

ombine all ingredients and place leavy skillet. Brown until crisp golden colored. Serve piping

LYNN SAYS:

Use These Neat Tricks n Your Kitchen

in a paper bag, sprinkling the bag Place slices of bread on the parwith water, then placing in the oven ly opened lid of the kettle in for a few minutes while they heat you cook strong smelling through and soften. ods like cabbage and broccoli.

Spear tomatoes on a long fork and hold over a flame while turning. They will peel easily after this

Tea tastes better if it is mixed Also, store it near a box of cloves until firm, then chopped and used in the pantry to make spicy. in salads or sandwich fillings.



Straight Thinking About Drinking

LESSON TEXT FOR AUGUST 17-Prov-rbs 20:1; 23:19-21, 29-35; Ecclesiastes MEMORY SELECTION — Be not drunk rith wine, wherein is excess; but be filled rith the Spirit.—Ephesians 5:18.

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By WILLIAM CULBERTSON, D. D.

THE increase in the drinking habits of our nation is a source of concern, not only to the forces of morality, but to the liquor interests themselves. How strange it is to have the purveyors of a commodity urge moderation in its use!

Undoubtedly the Bible's answer to this whole problem is the only right one. The Word of God has many strong things to say concerning alcoholic beverages. Wise is the man who heeds the injunctions of Scripture.

I. Liquor-a Description (Prov.

WHAT a striking text this is!
Think of its implications.
"Wine is a mocker." It grasps its victim in a vicelike grip, and then taunts him in his inability to release himself. The drunkard is a victim of his own appetite, helpless to resist the temptation which ensnares

The young person who takes his first drink for sociability is indeed deceived, in that alcoholic liquor never reveals the possible cost which it exacts from the one who takes that first drink. The better part of valor is to leave the stuff alone.

The Word of God says further corn ears on grill. Turn frequently that "strong drink is a brawler" while roasting 8 to 12 minutes. Serve (A.S.V.). All of us have probably with butter, salt and pepper. The seen how the drunkard enters into conflict entirely without reason. Liquor seems to make a man senseless to danger and quick to express anger.

There's nothing quite like crisp, chewy food to set off the barbecued II. Liquor-a Warning (Prov. 23: meat, skillet-fried potatoes and 19-21).

THE admonition of this passage roasting ears, as some cabbage served with a creamy dressing and is that we should not be found among drunkards and gluttonous

> Solomon here tells us of one of the results of drunkenness and gluttony -poverty. The drowsiness which is the result of both of these sins does indeed clothe a man with rags.

If, therefore, we have no higher motive than that of self-respect, than that of having enough of this world's goods to make a presentable appearance, we should avoid company with those who will lead ns into the same excess that char acterizes them. How important it is that we guide our hearts in God's way.

Let us understand, of course, that there are far higher motives for right living than those involved here. However, if we can come to the conclusion to avoid drinking on the basis of a lower motive, how much more important it is to come plentiful, a platto the same conclusion on the basis ter or basket of of a higher one. As Christians, that well chilled fruit higher motive concerns our testimony before men, our living a life satisfy well for that will cause others to want to dessert. Some know Christ; in short, our living for the glory of God. sert for an iced beverage. Then

III. Liquor-a History (Prov. 23: 29-35; Eccles. 10:17).

make a spicy cake with a caramel IN THE first of these Scripture frosting. It's just the kind to set off passages we have what may be called a history of drunkenness. This sin leads to woe, to sorrow, to contentions, to wounds without a

But that is not the end. Look carefully at Proverbs 23:32 and stress the first three words, "At the last." At the last, it does indeed bite like a serpent and sting like an adder. Such poison is injected into

one's body and soul that it seems as though there is no remedy. Thank God, there is a remedy; there is power in the blood of Christ to make the foulest clean.

In verses 33 to 35 we read some of the results of drunkenness: Beholding of strange things (v. 33), utes. Add eggs and beat another 2 utterance of perverse things (v. 33), per lined pans in a moderate (350insensibility which is the result of drinking (v. 35), and inability to Let cool and frost with caramel avoid succumbing to the same icing: Mix 11/2 cups brown sugar temptation all over again (v. 35).

with 1/4 cup cream, 2 tablespoons Is it any wonder that the admonition is "Look not thou upon the wine butter and 1 tablespoon vanilla. when it is red, when it sparkleth in Bring to a boil and boil 3 minutes the cup, when it goeth down smoothly." Although man still has stirring. Remove from heat. Beat until creamy, adding cream if necessary to make spreading easier. a semblance of right thinking, the temptation is great enough to deceive him as to the consequences. Stale, hardened rolls and muffins can be freshened easily by placing

In view of such results, is it any wonder this same Preacher says in Ecclesiastes 10:17 that the land is blessed when its rulers eat and drink for strength and not for drunkenness.

Let hamburgers take on glamour It still is true that righteousness by serving them as a mixed grill with broiled tomato halves and exalteth a nation, but that sin is a reproach to any people. And since the princes of the land as the lead-Leftover egg whites may be stored ers will frequently personify the for several days in a covered glass people of the land as the followers, happy is that nation which has godly governers.

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Threw Old Shoes, Rice at Weddings in Ancient Times

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The ancient Anglo-Saxon convention required the bride's father to fling his daughter's slipper after the bridal carriage to signify that the authority under which his child had lived had been transferred to a new master.

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the brood of a famous blue hen. The

company soon received the sobri-quet "Blue Hen's Chickens," and

the state of Delaware in 1939 adopt-

ed the Blue Hen's Chicken as the

The photograph shows a blue fowl

resulting from a cross of Black

Sumatra cock and Blue-Splashed

White hen, as developed by the

The volumn of production of all

J. S. crops this year is expected to e a little over last year's high re-

cord, well above the 10 year aver-

age, and slightly above the aver-

age for U S. farmers' best years

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A bumper rice crop of 75.5 mil-

The cotton leaf worm is not

known to survive the winters in the United States. New infestations are started each spring by moths that

fly in from the south and lay their

S. rice growers this year. Such a crop would exceed last year's re-

cord crop by 4 million bushels.

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U.S. Treasury Department

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I have often contended that in America you have the people owning the wealth and resources of a nation in much more direct and complete manner than you could ever have under any of the socialistic dream Utopias. This is the straight answer to the Communistic dodge that the people are the state to which must be added the fact that in totalitarian countries the state owns the people. In America the people, in a very real way, own the wealth and resources of the na-

"Vested" Interests

If you were to combine the population of Nevada, Wyoming and Delaware, according to the Associated Press story, you would still not have as many people as own the American Telephone and Tele graph Company. A city composed of the 700,000 A.T.&T. stockholders would be the tenth largest in the country. Moreover, it is significant that this corporation's stockholders far outrank in number its 500,000 workers. This is generally true of American

corporations, and when you add the stockholders to the employees, you strengthen your picture of America as a place where the masses have "vested" interests in the wealth of the nation. The stockholders of the richest railroad in the land, the Pennsylvania, outnumber the employees almost four to three. They live in every state of the union, and on the average own 60 shares representing an individual investment of \$1,200. We're All Dependent We think of General Motors, big-

gest automobile manufacturers, as having a lot of employees. 'Yet, except for a brief period at the peak of armament work during the war, General Motors stockholders have outnumbered employees for 17 years. More than a third of General Motors individual stockholders have holdings of 10 shares or few-No single person owns more than 1.5 per cent of all General Motors stock. While it is remembered that

sometimes large blocks of stock will be owned by other companies, it must be kept in mind that these companies in turn have many stockholders. Notable also is the fact that many educational, charitable, and religious institutions, as well as non-profit associations and foundations, are on the rolls of 'big'' business. No one knows just how many persons may be depend-ent upon the successful operations of our corporations. In the truest sense, all of us are, either directly or indirectly. Most of the nation's wealth has

enterprise carefully conducted business. Natural resources must first feel the hands of men at machines. I cannot imagine why any free American would wish to trade what we have in this country for any part of the vague economic systems that have produced only failure. Not only have these other systems failed to produce real blessings for their people in the form of higher living standards, but they have brought slavery instead of economic freedom.

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Contouring Reduces Soil and Water Loss Reclaim Waste Land by

Half - Moon Shape Fence By C. W. GEE

Pioneers who settled Ohio and la out their fence lines along the tropoints of the compass would be been shocked by a land transact which recently took place in Lor county. Morgan Connor deliberaadded 1.37 acres to his farm he Bellefontaine, Ohio, in order make his fence lines crooked.

Having adopted many soil con vation practices recommended



the U. S. soil conservation service among which were contouring to yield had been increased. By to method he reduced water rune and cut soil loss to the minimum

A fence had been erected on a 1 acre tract along the north side of the Connor farm. The fence re according to the compass. When Wiley Connor returned from the military forces, father and son de cided to reclaim several acres waste land, which included an dibarn lot near the north line and b sected by a small ditch.

Unable to plant the land to be ries on the contour because of the straight fence line, the two moves the fence. Now their line feace follows a half-moon shape which would have aroused the horror of the early Ohio settlers. Connor, however, is not concerned with guida his life and farming activities by the compass. He is concerned via saving his top soil. Two diversa ditches have been constructed at six acres of trees planted.

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now, as he sat on the little stool in

the ring corner, Jeff realized he

Jeff roused from his reverie. He glanced around the ringside. Big

crowd. Announcer Ballard busy at

the hanging microphone. A few

more minutes to go to broadcast

Jeff relaxed on his stool . . . his

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loves. But there

mind blotted out the chaotic scene

had been a driving purpose then .

a goal to attain . . . riches! Fame hadn't meant much in the early

years, but it came and in the last

few years the money came, too.

Champion! The thought of that year

as champion brought a glow to his

soul. And then he met Helene For-

It was at a charity bazaar on

Long Island, one of the "appear-

ances" Jeff, as champion, was fre-

Again, as he sat on his stool,

but his memories, Jeff felt his heart

sink as it had that afternoon. She

was rich, society-and he a nobody,

a prizefighter. They talked for a

while and then others had taken

him away. He didn't get to see her

again that afternoon, but did sev-

eral weeks later. That was the be-

ginning. They saw more and more

of each other and soon they were deeply in love. Jeff had realized the

hopelessness of it all . . . to him she was unattainable . . . but Helene

saw no hopelessness in the situa-

Jeff shivered on his stool as he

lived again that memorable night

he had called upon her father. He'd

never been so scared in his life, ex-

quently called upon to make.

had felt none of them.

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Snap out of it!"

HAS BEEN By GENE BROCKHAVEN



Jeff's eyes found Helene's and to him the world was young and warm again.

"Hello, Mr. Stoddard." Mr. Forsythe's words were stamped indelibly in Jeff's mind. "Helene's told me of you. I don't like the business you're in, but my daughter and you are in love, she says, so the business doesn't matter. But what does matter is, what sort of a life can you offer her?"

Jeff felt the warm blood rise to his face and ears as it had done that night at his blurted, idiotic, "She won't starve." Mr. Forsythe had answered, "I'll see to that. That will always be my responsibility. She's my daughter."

"I'm sorry, Mr. Forsythe," Jeff had managed, and then the words had started to flow . . . senseless, jumbled, one into the other . . . "a few more fights . . . a \$250,000 trust fund . . . I love her .

Heartsick, feeling his cause had been irretrievably lost, he had stumbled from the room and out of the house. It was midnight before he got enough courage to call her. He told her it was hopeless . . They would have to wait a bit completely oblivious to everything

he'd make more money, plenty of money. . . Helene had interrupted . . . "Dad didn't say no, did he?" . . . "No," "Oh, you . . ." a sob and the click of the phone. His frantic phone calls were fruit-less . . . and then "Miss Forsythe

has gone abroad." That was a year ago. He toured the country . . . "aptheatres . . . exhibitions . . . "appearances" . . . the money piled up but Jeff has lost interest. Then a match for the championship and his title gone, because one man . . . the referee . . . raised another man's

hand. And then this . . . Sam Abrams had sought him out . . . Sam had a young chap, up and coming, but he "needed a win over a name" before he could challenge for the title.

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absolute necessity then . . . that had buoyed his lagging courage. But this buoyed his lagging courage. But this higher through, Jeff, you know. A has-been." Jeff still wondered why he hadn't chased Sam then. "No business," he'd said.

And here he was, sitting in a ring corner as he had sat in other ring corners a hundred or more times ... a has-been ... at twenty-eight!
"... and in this corner, the former middleweight champion of the world, Jeff Stoddard!"

Jeff roused . . . dreams faded he rose and bowed, Jerry fluttered about him. They walked to ring center for instructions. Jeff sized up his opponent. A likely looking youngster, husky and obviously well-trained. He shook hands and turned back to his own corner. The bell. Jeff slid cautiously to ring center. Yancey came forward to meet him, left hand extended slightly, chin buried behind a bulging shoulder. Jeff tried a long left and landed, lightly. They came together and Jeff felt a jar on his chin, another and yet another. Stinging blows they were, delivered with amazing speed and with deception. The boy had something. They exchanged blows and again that short, jolting left found Jeff's face. He'd have to do something about that. Jeff turned to his corner at the bell. A trickle of blood flowed from the cor-

ner of his mouth and over his chin. "You gotta do something about that left, Jeff," whispered Jerry. "He'll claw you to ribbons."

Jeff stepped forward briskly at the bell for round two. He boxed, he slugged, but that tearing left kept reaching his face. Something warm streamed down his cheek. Jeff realized his eye was cut. He brushed the eye with his right glove and gave ground lowly, drawing Yancey toward him. Jeff's right dropped into position at his chest, he feinted with his left and there was the opening he sought. His right fist shot out, the weight of his tered the ring for his first fight, his belly empty and his spindly legs rubbery . . . but there had been raybe . . . "Sam paused meaning- felt a searing pain shoot up his arm to the shoulder. For a fraction of a second he felt dizzy and then a nauseous feeling hit the middle of his stomach. His eyes cleared and he saw Yancey getting off the floor. The punch must have landed high, thought Jeff. His only hope now was a quick left hook. He stepped forward, ignoring the pain in his right hand, feinted for an opening, saw it and punched. He missed. His last chance gone. The bell. He sank

heavily on the stool. "Did you bust it?" Jerry whis-

pered. "I don't know," Jeff answered. "But don't touch it, others might

"Yeah, but you can't go on with a busted right," argued Jerry.
"Keep quiet," said Jeff, and as the bell rang for round three he rose to meet Yancev.

Earlier that evening, at the Forsythe home, Helene faced her father across the dinner table. "Dad," she said, "take me to the Arena tonight, please. Jeff is . . ."
"Still in love with that boy?"

"I've never stopped loving him,

Dad. But . .. Now, a short distance from ringside, they sat. The girl, white-faced, tense, as she watched the stark drama unfolding in that brilliantlywhite square ahead.

It seemed hours to the girl-tortuous hours-that they had been sitting there, when her father feaned toward her.

"I'm sold. Helene." he said terselv. "And I thought that boy lacked courage. Let's get out"

Later, in the dressing room, Jeff sat hunched on the rubbing table. Jerry, striving mightily to hold back the tears, was gently remov-ing the tape and bandages from Jeff's swollen right hand. The room was empty, but through the walls, came the rumble of voices and laughter. "Nobody has time for a loser," thought Jeff.

Mr. Forsythe walked into the "Hello Jeff," he said. He laid his hand on Jeff's shoulder. "That was a magnificent stand you made out

there. Mighty few men have that Jeff glanced past Mr. Forsythe and his eyes found Helene's. She nodded and smiled . . and to him the world was young and warm

Contouring Reduces Soil and Water Loss Reclaim Waste Land by Half-Moon Shape Fence By C. W. GEE

Pioneers who settled Ohio and laid out their fence lines along the true points of the compass would have been shocked by a land transaction which recently took place in Logan county. Morgan Connor deliberateadded 1.37 acres to his farm near Bellefontaine, Ohio, in order to make his fence lines crooked.

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the U.S. soil conservation service, among which were contouring, his vield had been increased. By this method he reduced water run-off and cut soil loss to the minimum.

A fence had been erected on a 32acre tract along the north side of the Connor farm. The fence ran according to the compass. When Wiley Connor returned from the military forces, father and son decided to reclaim several acres of waste land, which included an old barn lot near the north line and bisected by a small ditch.

Unable to plant the land to berries on the contour because of the straight fence line, the two moved the fence. Now their line fence follows a half-moon shape which would have aroused the horror of the early Ohio settlers. Connor, however, is not concerned with guiding his life and farming activities by the compass. He is concerned with saving his top soil. Two diversion ditches have been constructed and six acres of trees planted.

KNOW YOUR BREED Minnesota No. 1 By W. J. DRYDEN

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Typical Minnesota No. 1 and 2 cross barrow.

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Easy Method Used For Dipping Pigs

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pigs will not get injured when getting out. The drum is placed outside the pen where vaccination is to be done. After each pig is vaccinated, it

is dropped over the fence and into the drum on its back. The pig will turn over in the drum and jump out and drum will be ready for the

Soil Packing Reduces Productivity of Land

"Plug your soils as you would a watermelon," is the advice of many soil experts. This will give you a chance to see compactions that are holding down yields. Modern heavy equipment and short-sighted cropping practices have robbed the soil of its organic matter and often packed it, according to Middle West Soil Improvement committee. Permanent remedy is regular use of deep-rooted legumes.

ASK ME ANOTHER A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Was "Casey" of "Casey at the Bat" a real person?

2. Which drew more spectators last year, horse racing or big league baseball? 3. Is there any water in Death

4. What would a cubic foot of gold be worth?

5. When was the treasury department's "conscience fund" started?

6. Is there any real electricity in an electric eel?

The Answers

1. Yes, David M. Casey. While playing with the National league Phillies in 1838, he inspired Ernest Thayer to write the poem.

2. Racing drew 26,000,000, while baseball drew 19,000,000.

3. Yes. Water veins have been found in numerous sections, containing desert minnows, relics of the days when Death Valley was the bottom of a great inland sea. 4. Well over half a million dol-

5. In 1811, when \$250 was received from a man who explained that he came by the funds illegally. To date, Americans have sent in more than \$1,000,000.

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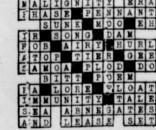
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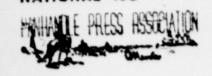
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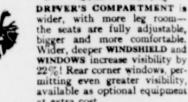


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The treatment is still in the experimental stage and is largely veterinary problem. Animals afflicted with the malady should be kept in the shade, given plenty of clean water, a little green feed, and protected against flies. Introvenous injection of mercurochrome has been used with success as well as a modified sodium-cacodylate treatment.

Remedy for Black Rot Disease Among Grapes

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BY GEORGE S. BENSON President - Harding College Scarcy. Artenes

Story With a Moral

One-time there was a young man the younger son of a well-to-do farmer. Times were good, prices were high. It was a period of prosperity for everybody. Apparently, spending had become a habit with most of the folks in that community. At any rate, this son saw that others were having a good time spending money. Since everybody's doing it, he thought, why shouldn't I enjoy myself?

So this fine young man who had all the opportunities one could wish for, and a brilliant future in sight, kept after his father until one day "the old man settled him off" with a good deal of money. This country boy then went to town and set out to have himself a better time than he had ever had before. He spent more money than he had ever spent before. Friends were numerous. Playboy super-de luxe, this young man had swarms of lady friends. But they required money He Achieved Wisdom

Now, you are wondering, if you have read this far, whether this misguided and pampered lad ever quit spending. He did. He quit spending when a depression set in, for that was the time when he found himself unable to obtain any more money. At this point, our broken down playboy began to think. Wis. dom was forced upon him and he learned the hard way. He found he couldn't even buy a sandwich, and panhandling was out of the question. Rather than starve, he

took a farm job feeding pigs. If this lad had done what some of our so-called statesmen advocate, he would have continued to borrow and spend. But having thought the matter through, he went to work, even though his hunger was scarcely outdone by that of the pigs he was sent to feed. He had spent all, and he was in want. You may read the rest of this story in Luke 15, for it is the story of the Prodigal Son who finally came to his senses. No Money Mill

Must we as a nation spend all that we have before we come to our senses, like the Prodigal Son? With signs of depression approaching, we continue to spend and spend, apparently from habit. Doing little or nothing about our monstrous national debt of \$260,000,000,000, we continue to look around trying to find things for which to appropriate

It is easy to justify any and every expenditure. Constituents in each and every community represented by Senator Bloake and Congressman Doake can spout a whole book of reasons why this or that pet project must go through. Folks are inclined to think that the money for the whole thing is a gift, just because they don't see where it comes from. But the founding fathers did not leave at Washington a mill which flows out perpetual dollars.

Day of Reckoning Maybe it's not a nice thought, but you can't keep on spending money without knowing where it's coming from. This was a fact the Prodigal Son discovered. Neither can you safely manufacture currency to carry through your spending projects. Either course will soon lead to dire results. A day of reckoning will come to a country that spends all it has, just as it did to the Prodigal Son. Let us have more wisdom than the Prodigal, who found that he could repent only when hard times

struck him. Our spending, as opposed to saving, has created a situation that calls for the best brand of intelligent citizenship. It is already time to go to work. Without being penny wise and pound foolish, we ought to adopt fiscal policies that will cut down our growing debt. There's no prospect of doing this unless we do it while times are good.

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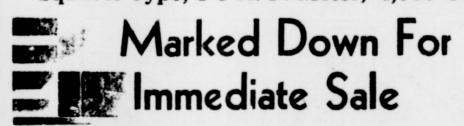
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drawing. One side and end of a 50 gallon drum has been opened at the left. In cutting the drum turn the

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ter each pig is vaccinated, it pped over the fence and into frum on its back. The pig will over in the drum and jump and drum will be ready for the

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soils as you would a is the advice of many This will give you a to see compactions that are ng down yields. Modern heavy ent and short-sighted croppractices have robbed the soil organic matter and often dit, according to Middle West nprovement committee. Perremedy is regular use of

EP O'DONNELL CLEAN !!

Freeze Fruits to Get Summer Treats Al! Year



Frozen berry purees over ice cream make tasty sundaes in win

BERRIES make mighty tempting | waterloogging of the fruit. summer desserts-and just as tempting winter ones. For by freez- are washed, stemmed or capped, ing the finely flavored berries you you are ready to mix them with sugcan have summer treats the year ar or cover them with sirup-dearound, writes Donald K. Tressler pending on your preference and in Capper's Farmer, a leading

magazine. "To preserve the good taste that fresh berries have," he points out, freezer, allow inch space at the "one should allow them to fully ripen on the bush, and handle them gently in preparing them for the freezer. Avoid extra handling in washing by placing them in a colander or basket with small openings and swish it through water containing ice until berries are clean. The ice water keeps the berries firm

"When several pounds of berries whether or not you want to use the frozen berries for dessert sauces.

top of each one for expansion during freezing. Follow the manufacturer's instructions for closing or sealing various types of containers.

"Berries or any fruit covered with sirup tend to rise to the top. To keep them in the sirup, crush a piece of wax paper and place it between the fruit and the lid of the and shapely, prevents bleeding and I freezing container.

I GIVE YOU TEXAS

The paper shortage in this country is highly serious. One reason is that everybody wants to be a colum nist and then gather the cream of his columning and put it in-a book. The latest of these Johnny Come

Latelys in the field of what might laughlingly be called literature is Billy Rose, who has been very suc cessful as a producer of shows, and of course that qualifies him as a writer, just as making a billion dol ars by manufacturing automobiles makes a man an authority on any subject he wants to talk about.

And metropolitian papers, dazzled by a name, are using Billy's output in a big way. His column, in case you have been so fortunate as ont to have read it, consists of a marvelous display of egotism --even for a columnist -- and of a par ade of al lthe trite fictional situations that have been worn to shreds by students taking a short writing course by correspondence.

It's Up to Us!

Today it doesn't require a genius of a Barney Baruch to look into the future and see that America faces a great crisis. It doesn't require the wisdom of Solomon to know that if present conditions continue we are headed right into a deep and shocking depression so great that it might affect the fundamental pattern of our economy, and hence the en-

tire future of the nation. We can, if only we would, prevent a serious depression for many years. But to do so would require three things we now definitely lack. These proper things will not likely be done and the depression will likely come. In the midst of a sobering depression, however, we might muster sufficient courage to do the right things and thereby shorten its

duration. What If It Comes?

I want to outline those necessary steps which could prevent depression if taken now, and which would shorten a depression if taken after it is upon us. In the first place, there is required a brand of bold, courageous, forthright, non-political executive leadership beyond anything Washington seems likely to display.

In the second place, it would necessitate a lot of new, daring, venturesome, resourceful industrial activity, which because of unfavorable tax rates, industrial strife, and general want of vision, we seldom see. In the third place, it would require from labor leaders in general a very genuine, honest, sincere, and effective effort to remove all practices and policies that hinder maximum production per man-hour, and that needlessly add to the cost of goods, construction, and so on, of which we likewise see but little.

Toward Real Raises These three steps would bring about three conditions necessary if we are to prevent depression, unemployment, and mediocrity. One the first things this formula would lead to would be real understanding and cooperation between industry and labor, which is an essential to the continued welfare of this nation. We have not fooled ourselves into the foolish belief that

these great segments of industry must ever be at cross purposes. In the second place, these things would lead to an increase of at least 40 per cent in actual amount of goods produced without increases in labor costs. At the same time there would be no decrease in rate of wages earned. This would rapidly increase the effectiveness of competition and would bring cuts in prices ranging from 20 to 25 per cent, thus giving a real raise in standards of living for the entire public, labor as well as others.

A Simple Formula In the third place, these lower prices would increase demand for our goods. American industry has, more nearly than that of any other nation, reached the mass markets. Our industry has produced goods that make the least of us veritable kings. And the end of this is nowhere in sight.

This advice sounds extremely simple, and it is just that simplicity that makes the formula This simple formula for prosperity of the entire nation requires only honest, intelligent, unselfish, courageous citizenship and leadership. May God raise up the leadership for the sake of this nation, our posterity, and the world.

May we, individually, exercise the intelligent citizenship the days

HAS YOUR -SUBSCRIPTION EXPIRED ?





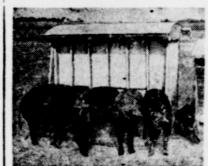
Phenothiazine Will Kill Nodular Worms

Common Insect of Hogs Present on Most Farms

You've heard so much about swine roundworms that you may think they are the only internal parasites that cause hog losses. If so, you're wrong. You're overlooking the nodular worm.

The USDA says the nodular worm is perhaps the most common worm parasite of swine, and that in some states, practically all hogs raised under ordinary conditions may be

Research workers in animal parasitology are beginning to suspect that nodular worm injury to hogs is far greater than was heretofore believed. Nodular worm infections cause considerable losses to the meat industry because the intestines studded with nodules, resulting from nodular worm injury, are weak and tear easily, and this destroys their value for use as cas-These losses, of course, are



plywood self-feeder containing phenothiazine will aid in ridding hogs of nodular worms.

passed along to the hog raiser in the form of lower prices.

Hogs entertain four species of nodular worms. The nodular worm gets to be only about a half inch long, hence is not as readily seen as the roundworm, which gets to be as thick as a lead pencil and more than a foot long. Hog raisers see ing roundworms may blame them for trouble caused by the smaller, harder-to-see nodular worms.

Phenothiazine is the only effective remedy for removing nodular It destroys more than 90 per cent of them. Phenothiazine is easily given in feed-in fact, that is the safest way for a hog raiser to administer it.

Trough and Bath Pen

This drinking trough has an overflow pipe to carry water to the larger trough. The arrangement eliminates the need for float valve.



Unique drinking tough and bath en, courtesy James F. Lincoln

The pipe also serves as a part of the fence. The water in the larger and lower trough is carried away by an overflow pipe.

Treating Turkeys for Blackhead Recommended

A little item on a large subject appeared recently in the official publication of the American Veterinary Medical association.

Diisobutylphenoxyethyldimethylbenzylammonium chloride, it seems, has been recommended by leading veterinary authorities as a "preventive of naturally occurring en-terohepatitis of poults." "Enterohe-patitis" is a disease more commonly known as "blackhead."

NEW BULLETIN ON COTTON INSECTS

A new bulletin, entitled "Cotton Insects", has just been published by the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service and has been distri buted to county Extension Service offices for use in cotton insect con

The bulletin, No B 154 is authored by Charles A King, Jr., and gives the life history, description and control measures for the major cotton insects - leafworm, boll weevil, bollworm, red spider, flea hopper and aphid. The publication contains color illustrations show-ing exactly what the insects look in different stages of development, and how the damage of the the insects shows up on

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Is the 'Common Man' Fit to Rule?

Population May Backslide To Low Intelligence Level

By BAUKHAGE

WASHINGTON.-When the Henry Wallace for president movement was launched in California it made a lot of Republicans happy just to think about it, although they never really believed that a third party was possible. (When I was in college a friend of mine wrote an essay entitled: "Why a Third Party Is Imposs ble in America." This was just before Teddy Roosevelt came out with his Bull Moosers in 1912).

If Wallace were to become president of the United States it is unlikely that the "common man" whom he champions would have any more to say about running the country than he does now. However, when Wallace says this is the century of the "common man," he isn't far wrong.

now being used to develop these

A very dim view of the situation

He thinks Henry Wallace is cor-

rect in his description of the current century but he says: "It does

not follow because the common man

has suddenly been lifted into control

definition ought to be expanded.

He says: "Ours is the century of the

man, of the common man un-skilled in the art of living. Un-

taught in the wisdom of the race, he

is incompetent either to rule or to be ruled."

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at anybody. As a member of so-

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Rainey Harper's definition of an ed-

ucated man: A man who by the

Canon Bernard Iddings Bell

"... unskilled ... untaught ..."

time he is 25 has a clear theory,

formed in the light of human ex-

perience down the ages, of what constitutes a satisfying life, a sig-nificant life, and who by the age of

30 has a moral philosophy consonant

Bell thinks that what we do not

do and what we ought to do to

educate is, first, to give children

a knowledge of the race's wisdom,

imparting to them what they ought

to know rather than teach them what they would like to study; sec-

ond, to teach children how to read.

write, listen to and speak the

English language; third, they must

be taught decent manners, the

rights of others; fourth, they must

learn that honest and craftsmanlike

achievement is the only door to so-

must "inspire reverence for the un-

seen and impart some objective

knowledge of what the various faiths about us are to do and teach."

I wish that some smart statis-

tician would try to figure out if

the kind of education which

would give a man a high income

likewise makes him fit to run a

country as complicated as ours

in a world as complicated as

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with racial experience.

Bell quotes the late Dr. William

Need Education

For Common Man

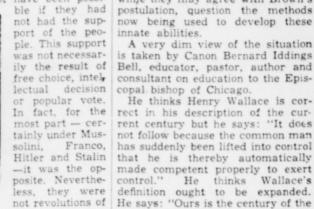
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copal bishop of Chicago

The revolutions which have swept !the world in the past decade cer-There are others, however, who tainly would not have been possi- while they may agree with Brown's



the upper classes. Even in the case of Great Brit- perpetually adolescent common ain's very mild revolution, which was the result of popular vote and a free choice, the traditional po-

swept out of office. Americans are committed to the idea that the majority should rule and the theory always has been that the people would be wise enough to select a person of sufficient intelligence, experience and integrity to represent them at the job of

litical and intellectual leaders were

ruling. Of late, however, a number of persons approaching the problem from quite different angles, have expressed concern about the education and training of the men available for the responsibility of car-rying on the business of govern-

I have been assured by old-timers here who have been familiar with the personnel of congress over a number of years that we perhaps have as high type of men, mentally and morally, in congress today as we have ever had. In fact, I am told they are making excellent use of the greatly expanded sources of information on the issues they have to consider and are, therefore, better informed than any congress has

Nevertheless, we hear from educators, from economists and statisticians, all sorts of dire warnings.

One that has recently stirred up the press considerably was by Guy Irving Burch, head of the population reference bureau. It seems Burch read a survey made in England by Sir Cyril Burt at the request of the royal commission on population.

As a result of his survey, Sir Cyril suggests that in 50 years the number of students of scholarship ability in Britain will be approximately halved and the number of feeble-minded almost doubled. This conclusion was based on psychological tests and size of families in

Nation of Dullards Seen in Future

Burch has studied population statistics for the United States from the standpoint of psychological tests, educational attainment, eco-nomic status and type of occupation. He says: "We may reach the general conclusion that the lowest third of our people in each one of these four categories has families about twice as large as those of the highest third."

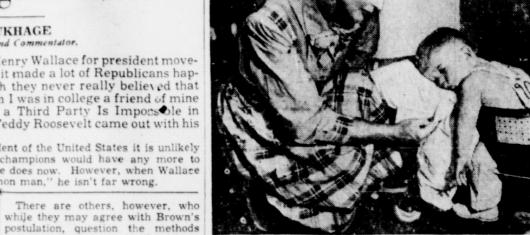
And he concludes

"As a voting participant in helping to solve the many intricate problems of our complex civilization a dull and backward individual is almost as helpless as an idiot. In fact, he may be more dangerous to democratie institutions because he is easily commanded by demagogues and dictators.'

This gives us quite a different picture of the century of the "common man.

Dr. Francis Brown, staff associ ate of the American Council on Education and the executive secretary of the President's commission, doesn't quarrel with Burch's figures but he says: "This population-inteligence report does not give enough importance to the possibility of improving intelligence by education. In other words, if we broaden the base of our teaching we can regain a lot of the potential waste material that Burch has discovered.

What the Burch report overlooks is this, says Dr. Brown, thuman intelligence never has been developed to its fullest among the great masses of people. No way has been found accurately to measure the ultimate capabilities of the human



HOW BLUE YOUR EYES ARE . . . Anything can happen at a baby show, as witness this scene taken during judging at a Los Angeles competition. One-year-old Leland Dexfer, contestant for the bluest eyes, went to sleep in midst of excitement and had to be judged in his carriage.

NEWS REVIEW

British Economy Menaced; Traffic Fatalities Slashed

Like a kaleidoscope in which several apparently unrelated chips uneducated common man, of the of glass shift suddenly from a meaningless jumble of color into an understandable pattern, so at least some of the whirling segments of the world's intricate economy have begun dropping into place to form a coherent unit.

For masses of Americans, to whom economics could be boiled down into a matter of "you either have it or don't have it," the international hysteria of monies, credits, loans, spending, inflation at home and crises abroad began to take on some meaning.

Within a matter of hours came a sudden spate of developments. in England and ending up on virtually every farm in America. Having no The canon isn't snobbish. He is ostensible connection on the surface, each fresh turn of events was linked inexorably with preceding occurrences. To philosophers, as well as economists, it was a perfect chain of causes and effects. ciety he takes his share of the blame This is how it began: by saying that society has played

Field Marshal Viscount Mont- DEATH ROAD: 1. gomery, chief of the British imperial general staff, suddenly was called home from a tour of the Far

Montgomery returned to Great Britain to advise the government concerning drastic curtailment of the nation's military establishment, cost of which (3.6 billion dollars a year) could no longer be borne by the threadbare British economy.

2. In London, Labor government officials, no longer able to stave off a frank admission, told the world that England's plight was desperate, that the tight little isle was on the sharp brink of ruin. Prime Minister Clement Attlee, assailed with cnarges of "bungling" and "failure to act," nevertheless was given a vote of confidence when he sketched out a plan which would coal production, key pillar in its economic structure.

The British crisis was born out of four factors: Shortage of American dollars (the U. S. loan will have been used up by Christmas); shortage of coal (not enough to permit industries to operate and rebuild stockpiles); shortage of manpower, and inflation.

3. Morally weakened under the threat of domestic political and economic crises, the London stock market broke swiftly, as sharp selling hit all sections.

And, although U. S. state department observers scoffed at the idea that developments in England had produced a reaction over here, it appeared to be something more than coincidence that:

Shortly after London stocks 4. broke, wheat prices on the Chicago board of trade showed losses of nine to nine and one-fourth cents a bushel, while corn and oats dropped off from three to four cents. Industrial stocks also receded somewhat on the New York stock ex-

At the same time, it became apparent that the U.S. government, faced with high prices of grain and food and continued shortages abroad, would issue a call for anstead of reducing wheat production goals as was planned previously.

Safety Report

Compared with 1946, death is taking a back seat on the nation's highways this year, the semi-annual report of the National Safety council has shown.

For the first six months of 1947 the cross-country death toll stood at 14,480. That figure is 9 per cent below the 15,890 fatalities recorded for the same period last year. At the same time, travel was 11 per cent heavier this year.

According to the safety council's report, 2,490 lives were lost during June, which represents a 5 per cent increase over the June, 1946, record. In view of the increased traffic, however, it was a marked improve-

Even the larger cities in the nadeaths by 15 per cent and Los Angeles by 16 per cent. Jacksonville. Fla., was tops on the record book with a 69 per cent decrease from 1946. Indication was that cities were becoming more traffic conscious.

INDONESIA:

U.N. Looks

It was a matter of regret, the Dutch government said, that the matter of the Dutch - Indonesian fracas was being brought before the United Nations security council.

To a few million other observers, it was not so much a matter of regret as it was a surprise. U. N., it seemed, was even then overdue in its action.

Australia and India laid the problem before the council, where it immediately began to vie with the Balkan issue for priority of debate.

Although the Australian and Indian delegations told the council that the strife between Dutch and Indonesian forces threatened world peace, a Dutch spokesman in Washington said U. N. had no jurisdiction.

Netherlands authorities insist on terming the struggle a Dutch "police action," designed to control rebellious Indonesians who hate to other big wheat crop this year in- wait until 1949 to attain their independence as a sovereign state. The Indonesians, however, say that the As the picture began to take shape, the dominating motif appeared to be economic insecurity.

Dutch are waging a colonial war and that it looks like imperialism to them.

WITH THE COLUMNISTS

PAUL MALLON

New Brand of Socialism

I NION Big Man John Lewis' new coal economy, calling for another bigger round of prices and wage increases, seems to have some economic relation to a new brand of socialism advocated by the latest AFL economic survey. The survey howls in top headline: "High Prices Threaten Workers' Jobs and Living Standine the and it furnishes what it calls "The Way Out." ards." Then at the end it furnishes what it calls "The Way Out.

The way out, says the AFL, is "Consumer Cooperation," and it adds: "Consumer cooperation means cooperative ownership of a business. Every member is a part-owner . . . we must start at once to organize as consumers . . . we cannot afford to wait . . ."

Now let's see. Let's understand this. Consumer cooperation is cooperative ownership of a business, eh? That, of course, is socialism. Moreover, it is a different, advanced type of socialism than that which the British unions have imposed on Britain. The British government bought the business there with government bonds, and as is the normal case when the government owns anything, no one owns it.

This new AFL socialism is not state socialism but union ownership. The unions start factories for shoes, clothing or even automobiles, maybe, Immediately this breaks its own union monopoly of the work in the privately owned shoe, clothing or automobile factory. In work and price then, AFL would compete with its own members, for the purpose of underselling them and making their business unprofitable. If AFL was successful, their members would lose the private ownership jobs they

H. I. PHILLIPS

That Summer Vacation Trip

cap, stick a pennant in your hat, and ho for the open road, the closed bridge and the detour that unravels your spine and puts gravel in your

Through the great open spaces with tire jack, can opener, aspirin tablets and a will of iron.

We have annihilated distance and run the clippers over the wings of time. And what have we? More hamburgers, popcorn stands, hot fudge parlors and popsicle spots per capita! . . . And a civilization whose slogan is "Don't forget to change the oil and look at the bat-

prophets could get a peek at present day of silent night, as it were.

Put a squirrel tail on the radiator | civilization they would start singing ap, stick a pennant in your hat, "How are things in Sodom-Gomorrah?"

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Congress is to make an inquiry into the high cost of living. This should raise it considerably.

> INCREDIBLE He gasped, he reeled And then fell flat . . . Gromyko had said 'I agree with that"!!!

"Armies Close Trap."-Headline. If only some of our leaders would. . . .

"Dewey is regarded in some quarters as the White Knight."-Ben Pease says that if the ancient News item. Just at present, a sort

WALTER SHEAD

A Warning—Boom and Bust

EON HENDERSON, former price administrator, has told the Republican steering committee in the senate that the present governmental policy is heading toward a wild boom and then a bust.

He declared the price structure is shot through with distortion and unbalances and that prices, just as in 1920, have been allowed to get out of hand, that profits of business and industry are swollen and that wages have not kept pace with the rise in prices. Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio, chairman of the GOP committee,

took the opposite view. He said there is no evidence today that prices are out of line with wages and he declared that factory workers today can buy 20 per cent more with their pay than they could eight years ago. Chances are that there isn't a housewife in the country who will agree with Senator Taft on that statement.

Senator Taft even asserted that he believed higher rents would help purchasing power because the landlords would make some repairs. On one thing Taft and Henderson agree-namely, that luxury taxes should be investigated.

have British miners work an extra tion were decreasing their traffic totalities. New York whittled its

Cast of Characters in the Big Town A community of families who live

The producer who lunches daily with his two ex-wives. . . . Chinatown's citizens idling away a Sunday afternoon sipping rice wine and playing fan-tan. . . . Comely gypsy maidens near Tompkins Square garbed in colorful native costumes. . The hot sweet potato vendors

on Mulberry Square. . . Union Square's open-air forums where anyone can join the verbal free-for-

Shady lawyers hanging around courts, hoping to pick up homicide cases. They're called "thousand dollar men." A thouz is the established fee for an attorney allotted by the court to defend an accused murderer.

on barges anchored in East river. Some rent extra cabins to boarders. The depressing migration of derelicts to Bowery fleabags every evening. They seldom speak to each Miserable bumans in night court-the

worst possible advert for the buman race. ... Prisoners delivered to police bead-quarters via a back door and whished into bidden elevators. . . . Cocky prisoners in the police lineup who crack jokes in bope of creating "a favorable aimos-

Gents who carry gum - tipped poles to pluck coins dropped in cel-lars. The city's version of a beach-comber. . . . Trafficops refereeing the midtown traffic tussle.

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DREW PEARSON

Marshall Exposes Russia's Game SECRETARY of State Marshall gloomily disclosed to the house foreign

affairs committee that a Soviet fifth column, composed mostly of Germans, is working "night and day" to create chaos in Germany. At an offthe-record meeting, Marshall, in effect, declared: "The Russian game is to keep Germany in chaos, realizing

that desperate, broken, hungry people are easy prey for Commu-nism and will turn to Russia for aid." He emphasized that European recovery is impossible without stepped

up German production, and assured the congressmen that this was the unanimous opinion of the "best minds available." Germany was the hub of European economy before the war, Marshall pointed out, and could not be blanked out suddenly without upsetting the whole European structure.

"If Germany becomes a cancer," he warned, "the thing will

The secretary of state implied that Germany can be made self-sufficient without again threatening world peace, but indicated that the problem was to convince France of this. He declared frankly that economic recovery in Europe hinged upon the French attitude toward Germany, inasmuch as France fears any program that might develop Germany's war potential. This worry is aggravated by Communist propaganda,

WRIGHT PATTERSON

Russia Thwarts United Nations

A MISTAKE was made in the tive, must be something more than San Francisco conference a debating society. Its constitution when the United Nations was organized. Russia should not have been appeased by giving her a veto power. She should have been permitted to walk out then, and not later be in a position to block quit now than to wait until Comquit now than the wait wait now that wait now th action. United Nations, to be effec- munism dominates the world.

provides a rather cumbersome method of correcting that mistake. The time to make such a change is NOW. Russia probably will quit if it

FARMERS BENEFIT

AAA To Resume Soil Program WASHINGTON .- Extensive oper- | out by more than 100,000 farmer | year. Bulk of the reduction in per-

ations of the AAA soil conservation program were ordered resumed by the department of agriculture after congress finally approved a 255 milion dollar administrative fund for the setup. Administrative expenses are in addition to the 265 million dollars which will go directly for payments to farmers participating

in soil-saving practices. Inaugurated in early days of the New Year, the AAA program offers cash and materials, principally lime and fertilizers, to farmers for carrying out approved soil and water conservation practices. Local details of the program are carried about 18 per cent less than last 150 million dollars for 1948.

committeemen.

The program was halted in May when the house voted to appropri- offices, allowing local AAA offices ate only 165 million dollars for the setup this year and to end it altogether next year. The AAA had worked out a 300 million dollar pro-gram and President Truman had recommended that amount in his

voted by congress is lower than the guarantees. sum asked, the soil program is being resumed on the same basis as

sonnel and other expenses will be absorbed in Washington and state

to retain most of their present staff. A farmer may sign up for any number of approved projects, but he is promised only a certain amount of money with the provision that he will get additional payments budget to congress.

Although the 255 million finally ers have been paid their minimum if any funds remain after all farm-

The program will be cut drastically next year. At insistence of the





For Real Vitality, Try a Good Breakfast

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Creamed Dried Beef

on Baked Potato

Broiled Tomatoes Garden Salad *Health Bread Beverage

Chocolate Cream Pie

Mix corn syrup, orange juice

and melted shortening and combine

(400-degree) oven for 30 minutes.

4 teaspoons baking powder

11/2 cups quick-cooking oats

Oatmeal Griddle Cakes.

(Makes 12 to 15)

1 tablespoon melted shortening

Sift flour, measure and sift with

baking powder and salt. Add oats.

Combine egg, shortening, molasses,

water and milk. Add to dry ingre-

dients and beat until smooth. Have

griddle very hot for first baking,

then reduce heat. Cook on one side

until puffed and full of bubbles.

Turn and cook on other side. Serve

Baked Eggs in Toast Cups.

Salt and pepper

Cut crusts from bread and gent-

ly press the slices into greased custard cups. The four corners will

extend to the tops of the custard

cups. Break an egg into each cup.

Season and dot with butter. Bake

for 15 minutes in a 400-degree oven.

Two hearty dishes which are nice

to serve for breakfast are scrapple

and frizzled eggs. In the case of

the scrapple, make it the night be-

fore and allow to chill before fry-

Scrapple.

(Serves 6)

1 teaspoon powdered sage

falls from bones. Remove meat

and bones. Chill broth and remove

fat. Measure 1 quart of broth, add-

ing water, if necessary. Add corn-

meal and cook, stirring frequently

until thick. Grind or chop meat fine

and add to cereal with salt and

sage. Pack in a loaf bread pan

Frizzled Eggs.

(Serves 6)

1/2 pound chipped beef

tablespoons butter

Cook dried beef in butter until

slightly crisp. Combine eggs, pep-per and milk and mix well. Pour

over beef and cook as for scram-

bled eggs. Serve garnished with

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Mix your favorite jelly with honey

and spread over toast. This is

For a tasty, quick dessert, use a prepared butterscotch pudding and make it with half milk and half

leftover coffee. This is really some-

If you tend to have leftover stuff-

ing with your fowl, after the fowl

and seasoned?

thing in the way of a taste teaser.

especially good on nut bread.

6 eggs, beaten

1/2 cup milk

toast points and parsley.

14 teaspoon pepper

Simmer pork in water until meat

1 pound lean pork

1 cup corn meal

1 teaspoon salt

and chill. Slice and fry.

6 slices bread

Recipe given.

with sifted dry in-

gredients. Mix in

beaten eggs, va-

nilla and orange

rind. Pour into a

greased square

pan. Blend top-

ping ingredients

and sprinkle over

top of batter.

Bake in a pre-heated fairly hot

16 cup flour

34 cup water

34 cup milk

1 teaspoon salt

1 egg, well beaten

1 teaspoon molasses

with butter and syrup.

6 eggs

Butter

Serve at once.

Morning Meals

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n't try to argue your family whopper of a breakfast! Make it so good and interesting that they just can't refuse it! You may have found that coaxing helps your eat luncheon and dinner. you may know, it just won't

k for breakfast. he things that do work are varidownright good food, gay, dishes and linens, and nt attitudes. Of course the element is important, and this need a bit of working on if olks are in the habit of sleepntil the last minute and then ng to dash off some fruit juice

en you sit down to think about ose five minutes extra sleep don't make you any more so get the family up early to eat breakfast properly. can help this along by getand starting breakfast. The pancakes or bacon plus the coffee really does help the family started on their

kfast should start off with r fruit juice. This not only ng, but also is a good way ted off on those vitamins rals for the day. Follow ruit with cereal, prepared or and vary this from day to cereal looks a bit ung, plan to serve fruit with touch of color and flavor. gs are recommended for breakwhether you have to watch your ies or boost them. But, do we them in different ways so they ays remain interesting. Then, you can use eggs in waffles pancakes when real variety is

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*Health Bread. cup sifted white flour cups graham flour l teaspoon salt cup sugar teaspoon soda

2 cups soured milk 2 cup molasses together the dry ingredients. e soda in soured milk and Add liquids to molasses. ngredients and mix thoroughly. into two greased pans and slowly in a slow (325-degree) or 11/2 hours. If desired, raiand/or dates also may be addto the dry ingredients when a bread is desired. This is de-

is as toast or sandwiches. Orange Coffee Cake. cups sifted flour teaspoon salt teaspoons baking powder cup corn syrup cup orange juice eggs, beaten easpoon vanilla leaspoon grated orange rind

cup melted butter or substitute Topping: tablespoons grated orange rind cup sugar easpoon cinnamon

tablespoon melted butter

NN SAYS: to Make You

Expert Cook quick sauce for members of the en family—such as cabbage and occoli—is to mix 1/3 cup of lemon ce with % cup of mayonnaise and in the double boiler. experiment with herbs if you

savory foodstuffs. Try a little is gone, why don't you try baking the extra stuffing in a casserole and serving it topped with eggs, baked in your baked squash or uash souffle; nutmeg in chopped, med spinach; pinch of thyme in

Plain Facts About Honesty LESSON TEXT FOR AUGUST 24 — Proverbs 3:3; 11:1, 3; 12:17-22; 14:5; 73:10,

MEMORY SELECTION—Prove all things; hold fast that which is good. Abstain from all appearance of evil.—I Thessalonians

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'HE Bible's presentation of the subject of uprightness of living, or plain, downright honesty everyday contacts, is recognized by all who have given any attention to

what it has to say.

The high ethical standard demanded by the Word of God is another evidence of its divine origin. Were men to evolve a moral standard of their own, it is quite evident that that standard would not be very much higher than their own attainments: in fact, the probability is that the standard would be lower than the attainment of some. However, the Bible allows for no deviation from the standard.

We who by nature are the children of wrath have undoubtedly failed when we measure our lives against God's pattern. How needful is God's work of providing and effecting salvation! Those who have been born of God are then confronted with living a life that meets the divine standard.

I. A Plea for Honesty (Prov. 3:3). HOW good it is when the Christian has a reputation for integrity in all his dealings. However, that outward manifestation is possible only if there is inward reality. Therefore, we move in order of emphasis to the greater truth at the conclusion of the verse. Truth is to be written upon the tablet of the heart.

Here is the plea for heart honesty. It is not enough by plausible argument or by feigned conduct to appear honest before men. It is necessary rather to have motives so sincere, to have a heart so honest, that all we do and say will reflect a character that is honorable.

It is out of the fullness of the heart that man speaketh. As the heart is, so is the man. Let us give attention therefore to this word

II. A Factual Presentation of Honesty (Prov. 11:1, 3; 12:17-22; 14:5).

THESE passages of Scripture bring to our attention the consequences of dishonesty as well as the rewards of honesty.

For example, we know that dishonesty is an abomination to God (Prov. 11:1; 12:22); that perversity of heart has its own reward, in that the perpetrator of evil is sooner or later ensnared in his own sin (Prov. 11:3); that a lying tongue may be victorlous, but that victory is short lived (Prov. 12:19).

On the other hand, the rewards of honesty are also made apparent, for we are told that probity of character is God's delight (Prov. 11:1; 12:22); that the very integrity of the upright shall be a guide to them (Prov. 11:3); that blessings to others flow from the tongue of the wise (Prov. 12:18); and that the lip of truth shall be established forever (Prov. 12:19). III. God and the Life of Honesty

(Prov. 23:10, 11). THE reference here to the ancient landmark has to do with

the removal of such evidences as would prove the claim of individ uals to certain property. We are to respect the rights of

others. Honesty involves more than correctness of speech; it Implies rightness of life. No subtlety of reasoning can lead us to the conclusion that we may have God's approval if by unfair means we take that which belongs to another.

Particular attention is given to the fact that we are to have regard for the fatherless. The Word of God constantly gives special attention to the fatherless and the widows. It would seem that God will particularly mark as amiss any unfair advantage taken over these individuals. In fact, this text stresses that God as their Redeemer will plead their cause against anyone taking advantage of them. Of course, there can be only one result when God opposes, and that is disaster to the Individual who occasions his wrath.

Perhaps it is that very sense of helplessness that makes the fatherless depend upon him. It is certain that until we feel our need of God, we shall go on in our selfsufficiency without him. When our own lack of strength becomes apparent, then it is we turn to him. and then it is that he is willing to be our Redeemer.

Let us dare to face the implication of these texts. Unless we com-mend our God to men by our upright lives, we shall have to suffer the consequences of our dishonesty in divine displeasure.

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August is the time for a complete medical and dental check up. Eyes, ears, nose, throat, and teeth should be carefully examined by the fam-ily doctor and dentist, and all rem ediable defects corrected. If such defects are neglected, they may result in serious damage to growth

and development. Dental corrections often take time, but a person is repaid many times over for good dental care. Healthy teeth lend attractiveness to the personal appearance, enable thorough chewing of food, and pro-mote general growth and good

In schoolrooms, children expose each other to many communicable diseases, especially the common cold and diseases such as measles, scarlet fever, whooping cough and diphtheria. Protect the child from diphtheria and whooping cough as well as smallpox, by safe and dependable immunization

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When I was a little boy, I visited Hot Springs, Ark with my parents and my most vivid recollection was a visit to Happy Hollow. As... the name suggests, it was a wooded spot at the foot of moutnains and there were burros that a boy could ride. In Happy Hollow, we chanced to meet a lady and her little son from our home town; he was my chum. He and I took a ride on burros and had our picture taken to gether.

Not long after that, drowned and his mother asked my mother for the picture, and of

mother for the picture, and or course the request was granted.
Recently while in Hot Springs I asked, not very hopefully, if Happy Hollow was still there — and was surprised when told that after more than 40 years, it still was. So Col.
Top. Roles, superintendent, of Hot. Tom Boles, superintendent of Hot Springs National Park, drove by there - and the memories thronging back. The spot was little changed except there were ponies now and a surrey for hire,

a fringe on top"

Col. Boles for years was in charge of Carlsbad Cavern and there he met many Texans, so he says he is always especially glad to meet folks from this state. In every crowd that went through the cavern, there were always more from Texas than any other state and so when he called the roll of states giving the number of visitors from each one, he would skip Texas on purpose and call it last.

The colonel took us -- my wife her mother and me - for a daylite drive up the winding roads that climb the two big mountains over-looking Hot Springs -- a scenic ex-perience. We also took the same drive but at night with Carl Crow business man, and as you looked down on the lofty towers of the Arlington far below and the innumer able lights of many colors, blink-ing and twinkling like stars, and then looked up at the real stars while the wind whispered thru the pines and their aromatic odor drift ed to your nostrils -- brother, that's something to remember.

METHODIST NEWS

Alby J. Cockrell, Pastor

Church School 10:00 a m Morning Worship Youth Fellowship 7:15 p m Evening worship ... 8:1 Hour of Fellowship 9 VSCS, Monday ... 3: We have 90 in Church 3:00 p m We have 90 in Church Sunday as against 141 three Sundays, ago. Let's attend

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