rd Gilbreath, who is attend College of Mines at El Paso his parents Friday and Satreturning Sunday to enroll summer session.

ER SALE! IN order to restock all Fuller products reduced in price 20 per

40 per cent from June 6th 14th. Mrs. N. E. WOOD,

Hittson arrived home tast a discharge from the Welcome home.

and Mrs. Bill Tileman and ob Howard of Phoenix, Ariz Mrs. Dick Simpson, both be-

ouise Edwards, daughter and Mrs. Don Edwards, and in the Odessa schools, is the Summer vacation.

am Dawson and Jerry Waydy at the Clinic here.

Cecil Hubber and Ozona visited friends here week end; they formerly re about 15 years ago and obber had a filling station

T : Brown leather Bill fold; arday in town; reward. See hoemaker at bank.

Hahn and W L Gardenhire ng this week near Austin. W L. Henry and family Lubbock Sunday to see Mr who is in the hospital there

Eva Faye Williamson and Story of Tahoka vis he home of Mrs. Florence Sunday afternoon.

Lou Long of Harmony vis on Jane Walker a few days

Tyler family of Draw he Index as a gift to their

the A. Z. Sewells, also of Wesley Sunday School Class

and Mrs. J. J. Hodnett, Mr to the funeral of Mrs. Hodnett, sisterinlawof J. J

and Mrs. Henry Harris. irs. J C Bagwell of Dalent the week end with her Mr and Mrs. Pose Mansell teir little daughter, who has

LD SEEDS: Good, Bad and Saul's Feed and Seed Store.

WER HONORS ALLEN, JR.

Friday from four to six Mrs Anh yEdwards with Mrs. Har-ine and Mrs. R C Carroll as tesses honored Mrs Glenn Jr. with a tea. The center for the lace covered table was tal punch bowl palced in the of a reflector decorated with nature stork. Pink and blue were attractively arranged the reception rooms. oycie Edwards presided at

est book and Misses Carolyn on and Patsy Edwards serv-35 guests. An attractive of gifts were presented to the

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O'DONNELL, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY JUNE 12, '47

\$1.50 PER YEAR

FOLKS YOU KNOW

FIELD SEEDS: Good, Bad and worse. Saul's Feed and Seed Store.

and Mrs. C. L. Davis and E W. McMurtrey left Monday morning for a few weeks stay at Wizard

and Mrs. W E. Vermillion visiting in Oklahoma Mexico.

Clarence Cockerham and 14th. Mrs. N. E. WOOD, Mrs DeLong of Wizard Wells visit Tahoks, Phone 163, in form ed in O'Donnell Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. H J Land visited in Lamesa Sunday and Mr. Land's sis-'er returned with them for a visit.

Mr and Mrs. D H Bolch visited n Lamesa Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. D H Bolch and Mr and Mrs. Dallas Vaughn attended the Midland rodeo Sunday.

Miss Lucy and Joann Edwards of Lamesa spent the week end with home folks. Mrs. Mae Arnold spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Charlie Cathey.

Mr and Mrs. D L Harris spent Sunday with his mother Mr and Mrs. Wm. Jackson and son spent Sunday in Odessa getting acquainted with Mr. William's new

Rev. and Mrs. Calhoun and Mr and Mrs. E. Vandivere will Thursday for the Sunday

convention at Plainview. Miss Virginia Vandivere returned ome over the week end from college at Bethany, Okla. Mr and Mrs. Harley Jolly spent

Sunday in Tahoka visiting Jolly's parnts. C R Burleson and Shorty wilson took in the rodeo at Midland Sun

day. Carroll Davis is away on the wheat harvest and Ivan Line will leave soon with his combine. Mr and Mrs. Fred Franks. Miss Corrine Proctor are the parthe

ents of a fine baby son; the Franks live in Virginia. Our congratulations Mr and Mrs. A J Barnes, Jr., Miss Jeanie Daniels, Buddy Daniel and Neal Flatt attended the rodeo ing friends in Abilene over

at Midland Sunday Mr and Mrs. Bill Burleson, Mr and Mrs. J V Tidwell and Mrs. V O Caswell spent Sunday with Mrs. M

D. Underwood. Grandma Cox is still Very ill. C N Hoffman and Hubert Walk- a fishing trip; any luck, folks? ained with a supper at the er went north of Gail on a fishing of Mr and Mrs. J. W. Garden trip and reported extra good fishing ast Friday nite honoring Mr. Mr and Mrs. J. S. Boydstup and Mr and Mrs. Wallace Hufffrines spent Sunday visiting Mr and Mrs.

Jim Evans at Littlefield. Mrs. J E Garland and James Garrs. Henry Harris, Mr and land of Lamesa visited their dau-lick Harris went to Vincent ghter and sister, Mrs. J. Mac Nob-

le, Jr. Saturday of last week. Mr and Mrs. J T Reed have movto Tatum.

Alvin Lyron and wife at Tahoka. Mr and Mrs. Wiley Phillips vis ited at Hobbs Sunday with their car this week. visiting here for several weeks great grandbaby.

Mr and Mrs. Mr and Mrs. Joe McKee of Sea

graves visited the Van McKees over the week end. Mrs. Cora McKee of Seagraves spending the week visiting her children in O'Donnell.

with Mrs. Roy D. Smith as co-host-

Mrs. Ben Young and Mrs Roy D Smith visited in Lamesa last Friday and Mrs. Raymond Debenport Amarillo spent the week end in Longview.

Mr and Mrs. Dick Golightly and family are visiting home folks here this week. Mr and Mrs. Billy Stevens of ited Mrs. Marshall Whitsett Ralls spent the week end here visit week ing her parents, Mr and Mrs. O. W.

Pate. Billy McKnight and daugh ELD SEEDS: Good, Bad and Marshall after visiting her parents Saul's Feed and Seed Store, Mr and Mrs. E T Wells.

A SLICK TRICK

James A. Kiser of San Angelo who stopped to assist two men hav-'car trouble", early Saturday nite, had a headache and was \$86 short afterwards. Kiser told a peace parked car, hailed him on the hiway three miles south of O'Donnell at about 8:30 p. m., and he stopped to assist them. The two men attack d him as he stepped out of his car him out. When he regained con-

MISS STUBBLEFIELD WEDS SATURDAY

Miss Wanda Stubblefield, daugher of Mr and Mrs. C. W Stubblefield, and Mac Hodo of Merkel were united in marriage at Lamesa Saturday nite. Miss McMillan accompanied the couple to the wedding. Miss Stubblefield was a spring graduate from the local high school and Mr. Hodo is a veteran of World War II. They will be at home near O'Donnell. Our congratulations & best wishes.

JUNIOR MISSES MEET

After a short business session in which Frankie Jo Young was elect chatting were enjoyed.

Frosted cokes were served to Mary Lou and Bea Simpson, Nancy Ann Singleton, Jean Hobdy, Frankie Jo Young, Carole Thompson and the hostess

Harmony

in a Lubbock hospital. She returned home Saturday; we wish ber a speedy recovery.

Mrs. J. M. Turner and Dan and Tom Schooler of O'Donnell are visit week end.

Mr and Mrs. Henry Smith and Sue and Mr and Mrs Earl Gilles pie and daughters and Mr and Mrs Earl Gilles Jack Smith have returned hme from

Donald Romines of Wayside is visiting Bobby Long this week.

Mrs. Snell and Wilma of Anson and Mr and Mrs. Jesse Hale of To-kio were visitors of Mr and Mrs. Roscoe Snell over the week end.

Visitors of the Clyde Meeker fam ly Saturday nite were Mr and Mrs Swanner and children of Gail Betty Long spent the week with Marian \ alker of O'Donnell. are sorry to hear that ways Sunday with Mrs. Edward's brother Gleghorn has the mumps. We wish him a speedy recovery. William Blair is sporting a new

> John Lranklin Campbell of Midland visited his grandparents ,Dr and Mrs. Campbell last week, Mrs., J.,

C. Swinney is working or Ellis Chevrolet while Mrs. F M The Dorcas Class will have their Jones takes her vacation. Mrs. Jones takes her vacation. Jones takes her vacation, Mrs. Jonand Mrs. J. O. Gibson of

Carmil, Ill were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Burleson, Sr. John Ellis and J C Swinney are Mrs. C F Thompson of O'Donnell in Oklahoma City at a preview of of the new model trucks. Mr and Mrs. Mac Noble visited

their father at Brownfield Sunday. Mrs. John Ellis visited her mother at Lamesa Sunday. Mrs. M T Simmons of Dallas vis

Frank Lloyd Pugh is in a Lamesa hospital with an infected leg; he is some better and hopes to be

home this week. Mrs. W. Hancock and daughter and Mr and Mrs. Roberson and fam ly went to Odessa to visit relatives Mrs. Jessie Anderson of Lamesa

visited in O'Donnell Monday.

Mr and Mrs. Earl Boyle of Havana, Kansas are visiting Mr Mrs. Ben Moore, Jr. Mr and Mrs. H B. Smith

daughter and H. G Smith and Earl Gillespie met some friends at Mineral Wells and the group went on a fishing an deamping trip but reported a slim catch.

..NEW MOORE

Mrs. James A. Franklin had as her guest this week end her parents, Mr and Mrs. E. E. Link, and brothers, Conrad and Reginald, all of Stamford. Miss Lois Link, a sister, also visited here. The Links are on an extended visit to Washing-

Mr and Mrs. W. A. King and granddaughters, Kathryn and Daonne Vickers of Tahoka were vis and itors of Jude Taylor Sunday after-

Mr and Mrs. Junior Light took their baby to Roscoe for a check Mr and Mrs. Reginald Webb of Lubbock visited the Hubert Webbs

last Sunday O. P Crutcher, Jr. and Betty Jane Swearington were married Saturday. They will make their home at Lamesa where Mr. Crutcher is em ployed. Congratulations and lots of

Mr and Mrs. Jesse Murphy Sand visited at New Moore Sunday There were 32 present at Sun-day school. Dale Lavender will have charge of the services thru

RITES ARE READ FOR MR. CATHEY AT DORA

Funeral services were read at the Church of Christ at Dora, N. M for N. B. Cathey, age 83, who pass-ed away June 5th at 5 a. m. Burial officer that two men, standing by a was at the cemetery at Dora June 6th

Mr. Cathey was born Feb. 18th, 1864 in Tate County, Miss., the son of T. D. and Lucy Cathey. Later the Kiser said and one of them knocked family moved to Arkansas. In 1886 Burdett, Jr., Homer Hardburger, Mr. Cathey wed Miss Luna Smith Kenneth Morrison, sciousness, the men, his money and and the couple moved to Coake Co-the "broken down" car were gone. unty in about 1888. They lived Hochman. there for a number of years and from 1895 to 1900 Mr. Cathey was associated with the Spade Ranch. INTERNATIONAL FIRM HAS In 1900 he and his family moved to Gail taking part in the historic land rush of 1901 that saw the passing of the great cattle empire of West Texas and the development of the area by smal lfarmers. N. B. took part in the land rush and filed on 4 sections of land near the present Newmoore store. His wife preceeded him in passing in 1901

> From 1901 to 1923 Mr. Cathey op this area. In 1923 he sold out, moving further west to settle at Mr. Williams, owner of the imp-Dora where he lived until his pass-

The Needle Work Club met with He is survived by his sons, W. S Rody Jean Pelts Monday afternoon of Lubbock, John of Dora, and Char ed to membership, sewing and brothers preceeded him and two sis ters are living: Mrs. Mrs. J F Arnold of O'Donnell and Mrs. C. Martin of Springerville, Ariz.

> He is also survived by 9 grandons and one grand-daughter

Pallbearers were his grandsons: James, Billy, Charles and Stanley Cathey and Sidney and Bass Prest-

such wisdom and foresight as Mr. Cathey laid the foundation for our present community. Our sincere sympathy to the loved ones.

Friends will be glad to know that Lefty Melton returned home Sunday after an operation at a Lub bock hospital.

THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB Paving To

Mrs. Mac C. Bradley entertained the Thursday Bridge Club last Thursday in the home of Mrs. Guy Bradley. Mrs. Shag Garrett bingo, Mrs. James Bowlin, low and Mrs. Johnny Billingsley, high. Cook les and ice cream were served to: Mesdames, Garrett, Wm. Jackson, John Stephens, Bill McBride, O. G Smith, Jr., Bowlin, Glen Gibson, W E. Singleton, James Wiese, J. V. Hobart Jordan, R. Burleson, Billingsley, Louis

nounced this week the appointment of James "Ack" Simpson of Tulia as foreman of their repair depart- square. Simpson is married and has two children. They have the former Isaac house in South O'Don While at Tulia Mr. Simpson wa sone of the leading ranchers was assistant fire chief of that city in this vicinity doing much to devel- and he indicates that he will join our local fire department.

has had ten years Farmall tractor of Lubbock, John of Dora, and Char people as one of the best mechanics nell will be more presentable than les of O'Donnell as well as a daugh in thi sarea; if you have any pro- in a decade. ter, Mrs. J. R. Richards of Dora; 6 blems of a mechanical nature, you brothers preceded him and two sis are invited to drop in and discuss them; no charge for talking, A. K. says Welcome to O'Donnell, folks.

BROTHER OF MRS. BOWLIN PASSES AT LUBBOCK

Funeral services were held at 4 p. m. at the Methodist church at McAdoo for Earl C. Van Meter, age m at the Methodist church at Mrs. William Blair has been ill and respected by all the early day munity since 1925 who died at settlers of this area and the men of noon Saturday at a Lubbock hospit al where he had been a patient for ! two weeks. Rev. Floyd Dunn Ackerly officiated and Burial was reported scant luck. in the Crosbyton cemetery. Mr Van Meter has been in ill health since suffering a stroke in 1938. Prior to 1925 the family lived at Rhome. He was a member of the McAdoo Methodist Church and of the Masonic lodge at Rhome. He is a brother of Mrs. J. P. Bowlin of might as well take care of the rain.

Start In 10 Days

Details of the City's paving pro-gram have been worked out and the repairs and topping should begin within the next ten days, accord ing to the contractor, who was in town Saturday. The work will be done by the LaFond Construction company and will include the three blocks of the square as well as the block running west from the bank corner. The city is paying the total cost of an estimated \$3500 because all four streets were formerly payed with lot owners paying part. Althou no fault of the City's the work never the less did not hold up and in manner the City is The O'Donnell Implement Co. an making good the faulty paving. In he past year paving for the square has fallen down due to absentee ownership of importnt lots on the

> Present plans call for reworking the present foundation, application of a seal coat and three hot top ap plications. The resutling will be equal to any hot topped par ing that money can buy; it should be five years before patching will

and International truck experience lights are expected to be installed and is rated by the International before the month's end. and O'Don

ROTARY CLUB

Rev. Alby J. Cockrell, new Methodist pastor, gave an interesting talk at the regular Tuesday meeting of Rotary; also several musical numbers were given.

VOTE for school improvement on Saturday, June 14th!!

E. Forte's foot is improving after an injury suffered a few weeks ago in a windmill accident.

for J. G. Hale and Carl Sonders fish-of ed the Devil's River last week and

John Davis asks the Index to ord er a rain for Saturday nite Accordingly we have filed an order in wi

A STATEMENT OF FACTS

CONCENING OUR SCHOOL

PROPOSITION NO. 1

building that the original plans sibility. bond issue of \$25,000.00 to do so. be notified before finishing the present building. Therefore the proposition is being submitted to the voters to see if it is their desire to finish up the building present. The contractor agreed to finish it up on his original bid, if he could to finish up the building program. That additional space in the high school is going to be sorely needed in the next year or so.

cost on every hand

2. School busses, cost or repairs and upkeep, school maintainence ex pense, school supplies, and maintain ence labor, etc have increased from 100 % to 200 per cent

3 The valuations in the O'Donnell ditsrict is substatually than those in neighboring towns & schools of our classification.

4. Our school is operating on an accumulating deficit from expenses and replacements. Last year it amounted to around another \$3,000.00 to that, thus mak ing a deficit at the end of the year of around \$5,000.00 With that deficit staring us in the face, and the probability of it becoming more at the end of the coming year, some thing must be done.

The increased State Apportionment and the Equalization Aid rate coming to the school. Social suppose to take care of the increase in teacher's salaries for

property; or by raising the tax rate? cost \$6400.00; so you can see The raise in valuations can be done where the deficit comes from. That by the School Board, but a raise in doesn't include repair work on

ers. The School Board feels that lous other items Many school patrons have sug- it is the more democratic way to

> they are, then the school district There can be no type of extra-curcontinues to get the equalization ricula work carried on at school on aid together with the increased income from the tax rate. That is 10. Outside of Superintendent come from the tax rate. That is 10. Outside of Superintendent because only 50c of the tax rate has and Principal, about the only way

another year. If we raise the valuations on property \$800, 000.00 on a 60c L. & M. rate, it will produce \$4,800.00. Howmerely letting the local district

year 1946-47 we had a 60c local raised their rate to \$1.50 that had to be shown in the STATE so this summer. a- AID budget and spent accordingly round seven and one half months, in order to qualify for equalization which leaves one and one... half month's salary for the school to pay, which will amount to approximately \$5500.00.

In the first consolidation election with Draw, the bond assumption of the produced around \$2250.00 with which to buy busses, new equiption carried, but the cousoidation which to buy busses, new equiption that the second election of the second election of the second election. 6. The question is - Shall it be ment, summer repair work etc done by raising the valuations on Two new school busses last year

tzation money and the increased

the rate must be done by the vot- busses, school equipment, and var-

9. For the coming gested to the school board that they submit it to the voters so that there is no source of income whatmake an attempt to finish up the everyone can share in the respon-building that the original plans sibility. ealled for, it will take another 7. When the valuations of pro to provide the equipment for teach perty in the sessool district is raised ing Physics and Chemistry. Some the increased amount of income facilities are already on hand, but

EXAMPLE - Our school will year, donations will have to be takbe in line for approximately \$16, extra expense. We definitely more men teachers, but the another year. If we raise the pects of getting them under the present set-up is very slim. 11. The School Board does not

want the responsibility of raising ever \$4,000.00 of that will be subtracted from the \$16,000 ority to do so — but wouldn't it be one Equalization Aid, and leave more democratic to submit the sit ority to do so - but wouldn't it be more democratic to submit the sit us a net of only \$800.00 of in-uation to the voters and see what creased income. That method is their viewpoint is? From the standpay the bill instead of the State.

If we increase the rate Me it is far better to raise the rate then If we increase the rate 50c it than the valuations. Because of the will produce on our present valexisting conditions. the school uations approximately \$13,000.
On and NONE of it will be subboard is submitting to the voters on and NONE of it will be sub-tracted from the Equalization the proposition of raising the rate to \$1.50. IT IS PROPOSAL NO. 2 ON the the ballot

8. In the budget for the school the South Plains have already of ma nymore are contemplating doing

PROPOSITION NO. 3

In the first consolidation elect-ion with Draw, the bond assumptyear the proposition of consolidation see was voted on. It is therefore neceson on the bond assumption.

This ad is contributed and paid for by taxpayers and patrons who are not on the school board, but who are deeply interested in the welfare of our schools.

NOTICE

ORDER TO DEVOTE ALL OUR TIME TO THE AIN, SEED & COTTON GIN BUSINESS, WE WILL CONTINUE THE RETAIL FEED BUSINESS: ALSO CUSTOM GRINDING FOR THE PRESENT TIME

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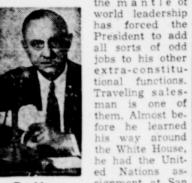
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Export-Import Regulations Vital for Curing World Ills

By BAUKHAGE

Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON .- The sudden descent upon Columbia's shoulders of the mantle of



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had the United Nations assignment at San Francisco. Hardwas he back from the Golden Gate when he was ordered to Potsdam. He already has become our 'flyingest' chief executive. The Mexican trip was scarcely over when he was called to the wearying

vigil at his mother's bedside. he has conducted White House business without encountering too much criticism for being absent without leave. In fact, his popularity with the public has

followers are growing a little restive about what they call his apparent neglect of certain issues which ought to be brought emphatically

world affairs was met successfully refined oil (his raw material). overwhelming congressional though at times it has balanced upon a rather thin edge, the solidarity of bi-partisan foreign policy has been maintained. But there is another matter which those most concerned declare has not been gress, because the only controls debrought home to the public - the world food situation.

There are two important facts:

1. Two years have passed since the end of the war and the world food situation is no

2. Although congress (the people) has been willing to vote huge funds for relief, it appears unwilling to continue certain controls on business, without which the machinery for helping the stricken countries to their feet will break down.

The first job is to bring home the seriousness of point one. The second | ing importation of fertilizer.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N. W., 1 culties. It is impossible to estimate the "destruction" in terms of what has happened to social and political

As to point two, that becomes a concrete issue which ought to be in debate before these lines are printed; namely, the question of extending certain wartime controls over exports and imports.

Briefly, if export controls go off, foreign nations can bid against each other for food. Wheat, for example. That will send the price of wheat one of What does that skyrocketing. mean? In the first place it means the country with the most money gets the most wheat, regarless of its need. Others go hungry. I means the American taxpayer will have to pay a fancy price for the wheat the government buys. means extra American dollar which could be used to buy other American products, which would encourage production, will be sucked out of foreign pockets and world trade will be stultified by just that much. That is one argument for extending controls on exports.

Fortunately there are also a lot of "selfish-interest" reasons for con-trolling some exports. It's this way: The man who extracts oil from soy eans, although he is quite willing But at this writing some of his to have his oil exported, probably can sell it here anyway. But he doesn't want beans from which he gets the oil sent out of the country. The man who refines the oil doesn't mind having his refined product ex-What was considered a crisis in ported but he doesn't want the unwhich he has to buy, exported; the man who uses that refined oil to make margarine doesn't want to compete with foreigners for it, alforeigners buy his margarine. These mixed motives don't add up to a very good argument for con sired are for the other fellow. It loesn't generate too much pressure because there are enough "agins" o balance the "furs."

But when it comes to imports, it's Britain and the United States, straining to increase production, now are using twice as much ferilizer as in prewar years. That is all right. But the destitute European countries with their very tired soil need every ounce they can get —and if there were no import controls they would get less-the rich buyers would get more. The pressure on congress is all against limit-

Some imports into Americ the President's lap) is to convince of course, highly desirable-to get congress of the importance of point those American dollars abroad in order that foreign nations may buy Press and radio have been asked raw materials and other things. But to help with the first job. They are if we are to keep the rest of the trying. Here's one small contribu-tion: In terms of dollars the de-themselves, what we give out and struction caused by World War II | what we take in will have to be was seven times that of World War | made to fit the needs of the situation, I. Recovery is, therefore, at least not the desires of the American busiseven times as hard. Economic dif- nessman who doesn't realize that if ficulties are multiplied more than he is given too free a hand he'll be sevenfold because of political difficulting off his own nose with it.

Humanity Is at the Crossroads Two reports in the news recently | It has been shown that animals,

caused some interesting comments in Washington on the international

Charles Reese extension aniarist of University of Ohio, recently reported that because of the late season and resultant scarcity of pollen on which bees feed, many of the drones (who do not work and are preserved for social purposes only) have been pushed out of the hives by the workers. Picket lines have been formed and the drones are not allowed to re-enter. They die in the

"Theirs (the bees') is not a very pleasant society," says apiarist Reese. "Hive activity is communistic and utterly ruthless."

A statement by Andre Visson, French writer who syndicates a column in American newspapers, was the second inspiration for un-official comment. Visson said:

"The world has indeed entered into a contest between Americanism and Communism.'

This pearl of wisdom laid beside the dispatch from Columbus moved a certain engineer-economist-philosopher to the observations which follow:

For the first time, this pundit pointed out, the human race is really at the crossroads. Life has followed two paths, one taken by the animals, another by those who have in them something that distinguishes them from the beast. One path has been clearly visible to materialistic philosophers, Nietzsche, Hegel, Marx and the monster who was created out of their theories, Hitler. The other is the one illumined by the thought and action of those who from cot or castle, from work-bench or cloistered hall, lived in the belief that the activities of the state, or the individual, should be measured against something other than material forces.

when they master technology, tend to form, a perfectly regimented, totalitarian state. Take the ants and the bees. They long ago were able to do what Hitler planned and had begun to practice-change the nature of species, not only by creating but also by feeding it certain foods.

The bees carefully segregate the babies (the eggs) and by feeding them three different menus produce three different classes, the workers, the drones and the queen. Hitler had wellworked-out theories for producing a slave-class by feeding the children certain vitamins, withholding others, weeding out all those undesired by the Nazi state, feeding and training a ruling class (Fuehrerprinzip).

And now, the followers of Marxist-Leninism are set up to carry out the



LIVING BARRIER PROTECTS CHILDREN . . . Whether the danger comes from tigers or autos, mothers always are ready to protect their When a narrow residential street in Columbus, Ohio, became a speedway for motorists, aroused neighborhood mothers formed a living barrier to traffic to permit their children to cross the street from the school bus in safety.

NEWS REVIEW

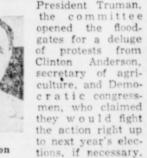
Farm Budget Cuts Hit; Train Fares Increased

FARM FUROR:

Stormy Weather

Possibly the most violent storm of the year, according to the economic and political barometer, is the one which was raised when the house appropriations committee recommended a 32 per cent cut in department of agriculture funds for the coming year.

Slashing more than 383 million dollars from the amount asked by President Truman,



Declaring that the reduction "directs a sharp cut at the interests of the American farm family and the general welfare," Anderson said that the "greatest harm" would be to the conservation program, the farm price support program and programs designed to help veterans and low income families become better established.

The 32 per cent cut would eliminate the Agriculture Adjustment administration by July 1, 1948. Currently, the AAA is carrying on its basic program of promoting soil conservation on 3,500,000 cooperating farms by paying farmers for following practices intended to increase soil fertility and, hence, to increase production. The proposed fund slash would mean that farmers this year would be paid about 50 per cent of what they previously had been promised.

In answering the criticism, the nouse appropriations committee said that its recommended cuts are "selective" and reasonable—based on actual farm needs.

HOUSING:

Unfounded Hope

Popular belief that any substanhousing will occur in the near future is not founded on realities.

That assertion was made by James C. Downs Jr., president of the Real Estate Research corporation, who explained that besides being geared to a high national debt, housing costs, like prices of other hard goods, are directly affected by the large demand for American capital and production by other countries.

"The housing shortage today is worse than a year ago," he said, "and it will continue to grow pro-

gressively worse for some time. He pointed out that increased earning power has put a greater number in the market for new homes, but at the same time builders are afraid to start new construction because of high costs. The theory that prices would drop kept many persons from buying or building homes last year, Downs said.

TRAVEL PAY:

Train Fares Up

To offset increased operating costs, Interstate Commerce com mission authorized an approximate 10 per cent increase in basic passenger fares for 60 railroads operating east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio and Potomac rivers.

The change will boost one-way passenger rates from 2.2 to 2.5 cents a mile in coaches and from 3.3 to 3.5 cents a miles in sleeping and parlor cars. There will be an increase of about 15 per cent in coach round-trip rates and about four per cent in Pullman round-trip

noted that those railroads which requested the new rates incurred a deficit of 54 million dollars from passenger train operations last

IT'S WONDERFUL:

Long Time Peace

Announcing the immediate aboli tion of capital punishment in Russia, Soviet authorities explained the move on the grounds that it was made possible by Russia's growing strength, the people's patriotism and the certainty of peace "for a long time." Said the Moscow radio: "The in-

ternational situation during the time after Germany's capitulation and Japan's capitulation shows that the cause of peace can be considered secure for a long time in spite of attempts by aggressive elements to provoke war.

Meanwhile, Herbert Hoover looked on the other side of the mask to charge Russia with attempting to bleed the United States through relief channels and blaming her for the economic paralysis of Japan and Germany.

He declared that futher relief will remain necessary as long as the Soviets continue their obstructionist tactics and demands for reparations, thus blocking peace treaties with the two countries and keeping their economies paralyzed.

French Honor



Vincent Auriol, president of France, decorates opera singer Lily Pons with the rosette of the Legion of Honor. The French-born artist has been making a concert

tour of France.

APPALLING WASTE

Mounting Fire Loss Predicted

tinuing to mount, damage may exceed the billion dollar mark by 1950. Frank A. Christensen, president of National Board of Fire Underwriters, warns in urging support of the federal action program to save life and resources which was the result of President Truman's conference on fire prevention.

The increasing fire waste was attributed by Christensen to two causes, one physical and one psy-

"The physical factor tends to in-

CHICAGO.-With fire losses con- | kinds, and the size of losses where flames gain headway because of delayed alarms, poor fire protection, negligence or bad housekeeping,'

he explained.
"The psychological factor arises out of our careless and reckless habits," he explained.

Christensen pointed out that since 1941, national waste by fire has more than doubled, rising to 616 million dollars for the 12 months ended April of this year from 300 million dollars in 1941.

"Even more appalling," he said.

life may have risen to a figure never experienced before. Loss of life in hotel fires in 1946 was greater than in any year in our history."

Despite a 22 per cent increase in arson investigations, the national board had found a sharp decline in the number of fires started for profit during the last year.

The board pointed out that in the year ended April 30, juveniles accounted for almost half of the persons arrested because of incendiary fires, and persons mentally irrecrease the number of fires of all "is the indication that the loss of sponsible for another large share.

JUST LIKE MOTHER'S

New Red Cross Class Designed To Appease Cake-hungry Vets

JAMAICA, N. Y. - It will be luscious home-baked cakes for returned G.I.s in this suburban area of New York City for returned G.I.s in this suburpan area of New York City from now on, thanks to the nutrition service of the central chapter of Queens Red Cross. The new epicurean slant is the result of the recent poll conducted by the local Red Cross among its hundreds of G.I. brides, all graduates of the chapter's two-year-old "School for G.I. War Brides," originally initiated to indoctrinate young wives and sweethearts of G.I.

with the rudiments of housekeeping. The poll was intended to gauge opinion among these women as to reaction of their husbands to the tutored domesticity of their wives, and to discover the "inner yearn-ings" of returned and discharged G.I.s along domestic culinary lines. Signed returns to the widely distributed poll amazed Red Cross nu-trition officials. A majority of the pollees re-

ported that their husbands were elated with their "homebody" wives, and that the former soldiers craved most their mother's old - fashioned "home baked" cakes. The result was a determination to refashion the Red Cross school, changing it to the "Red Cross School for Cake-Hungry Vets."

Amid a great deal of fanfare, Red Cross officials formally opened the school. The first wave of "students" overwhelmed Red Cross executives. Not only war brides but also grandmothers, mothers and sisters at-



EAT IT, TOO . . . War brides, mothers flock to the Red Cross school to learn how to bake oldfashioned cakes.

tended. It indicated, in the opinion of the school supervisors, a "definite trend back to home baking and cooking as the best way to a man's

Baking experts were pressed into service at the school as "profes-Topping this list were Miss Dorothy Wettemann, nutrition director for the Red Cross, and Grace Lohmann, heralded as the nation's top "amateur baker." Miss Lohbaked thousands of delicacies for G.I.s during the war.

The school, according to Miss Wettemann, will continue indefinitely, and classes will be arranged in groups of 25.

Horseback Trek To Follow Trails Into Adventure

BELLE FOURCHE, S. D. - Unsurpassed mountain scenery, western companionship and a wellstocked chuck wagon combine to make the horseback caravan from Belle Fourche to Devils Tower, offered for the first time this summer as a tourist attraction, an interesting diversion from the run-ofthe-mill vacation.

Nine trips are planned during the months of June, July and August departure dates being the 1st, 11th and 21st. Each caravan, it is expected, will be comprised of 25 to 30 riders. The rides are sponsored by Western Trails, Inc., an organization of Belle Fourche business-

Traversing Black Hills National forest, the trail passes through mile after mile of virgin Panderosa pine. up and over the Bear Lodge mountains, along sparkling creeks and through grassy lowland meadows,

Western terminus of the eight-day trip is the unique and awesom thrust of rock known as Devils Tower in eastern Wyoming. The first monument to be incorporated n the national park system, Devils Tower is a majestic sheaf of rock columns that rises 875 feet above its

For the benefit of "dude" guests on the adventuresome ride, cowboys wrangle and saddle the string of range-wise western ponies, a trail boss guides the caravan and a crew travels ahead in chuck and duffel wagons to set up each night's camp.

Overtime Parkers Get Opportunity To Repent

CHILLICOTHE, MO. - One lone parking meter has been installed at the local police station to give a second chance to overtime parkers who repent in haste. When a motorist gets a ticket, he can gain forgiveness by going to the station within one hour and depositing his nickel in the parking meter there. But if he waits 61 minutes, he must pay a

Sixty-eight youngsters competed in a model aircraft contest in Kansas City, Kas., under auspices of Model Aircraft institute and sanc. tioned by Academy of Model Aeronautics in Washington. . . A civic campaign has been launched in Du Quoin, Ill., to raise \$10,000 for purchase of a 93-acre site and development of an airport. Backing the project, the Lions club has arranged temporary financing for purchase of the site, which had been used as an airport until early 1946. The club voted \$1,000 toward the campaign.

Expansion of civil air patrol activities is contemplated during the coming year, wing commanders of the group were told at their annual meeting in Washington. Highlight of the three-day session was the second annual congressional dinner, when reports were made to congressmen on activities of nearly 1.500 CAP units throughout the United States. CAP is an auxiliary of army air forces. . . . Airplanes were utilized to inspect land devoted to summer fallow in western Kansas. Glenn H. Johnson, state director of the Kansas Production and Marketing administration in Manhattan announced that sum fallow practice was performed about 18,000 farmers on 2,500,000 acres of land. Use of airplanes ex pedited checking to determine that farmers complied with all require

Once again the airplane has come to the aid of law enforcement officials. An Arizona highway patrolman, from whom three youths in a stolen car managed to escape, got his men recently by rushing to an airport and taking a Cub plane aloft for a survey of the desert into which they had disappeared. He spotted the youths hiding beneath a desert bush, made note of the spot and in a few minutes had landed and apprehended them.

MODERN PROSPECTORS

The old "pick and burro" prospecmen with helicopters, believes D Francis A. Thompson, president of Montana School of Mines at Butte. Dre Thompson explains that devices now being perfected will allow prospectors to use helicopters and enable them to locate mineral deposits hidden under lava flows and alluvial deposits in the Northwest.

GOOD PRESCRIPTION

Serving as staff physician for hospitals in three different cities, Dr. Frank A. Brewster of Holdridge, Nebr., finds that time is valuable. Consequently, he resorts to a plane for rapid transportation between Holdridge and Lexington, Nebr., and Oberlin, Kas., the other cities in which he serves on hospital staffs. Each is more than 100 miles

from Holdridge. Dr. Brewster, 73, bought his first plane, an old Jenny, in 1919. Now h pilots a Fairchild F-24 Ranger fou place personal plane. This perm his wife and nurse assistant to ac company him on many of the flights. In addition to his regular professional trips, he has made flights to Chicago, El Paso and points in Kentucky.



FLYING DOCTOR Abreast of Times

WEST POINT OF AIR'

Hundreds of young Americans soon will be taking advantage of the opportunity to attend pilot training classes at the "West Point of the Air." Army air forces is reopening its aviation cadet training program to qualified young man. The first to qualified young men. The first postwar cadet class of 500 students, for which civilians now may apply, will begin training July 1 at Randolph Field, San Antonio, Tex. The course of flying instruction for aviation cadets will extend for 52 weeks.

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THE FICTION CORNER

THE HURRICANE CANDLE By EDWIN RUTT

THE landlord was very old. He moved with slow, tentative steps if afraid that his legs might buckle and collapse under the weight of his great, shrunken body. His hair was the color of bleached silver; the backs of his hands were nottled and the veins stood out, starkly blue. But his face had the omber dignity that the sea stamps pon those who follow her. You ouldn't discount this man because he was old. He had presence.

Hurlow and I were on our way to Narsett Banks for some fishing and the old inn had appealed to me. We had a creditable dinner, cooked and served by a Portuguese

"She's a white Portygee," Mr. Hendrickson, the landlord, explained. "Couldn't get along without her. She comes early and goes

We were the only guests. Indeed, gathered that people staying the night there were few and far beween. After dinner we sat in a low, beamed-ceilinged room that overlooked the sea. Far below we could hear the Atlantic snarling and raving at the foot of the bluff.

Precently the old man got up and went out. He returned shortly carrying a lighted candle. I'd never seen an arrangement just like it befere. The candle was set in a candlestick, but the flame itself was protected by a high chimney blown the shape of a gigantic drinking glass. The purpose of this was obvious. The large chimney would protect the flame against being ouffed out by wind.

HURLOW was interested. "What's that?" he asked. You had to raise your voice when you spoke to Mr. Hendrickson. The old man set the candle in the

window. It cast a dull, livid light. "That's a hurricane candle," explained. "They use 'em in the tropics. My grandfather brought this one from the West Indies. That was a long time ago now."

"But why put it in the window?" Hurlow pursued. For a moment the old man looked

at him blankly. 'Why?" he said at last. "Um. I don't know as I rightly know why. Because it always has stood in that window at night, I expect. For four generations. As long as we've owned this inn. As long as there's been Hendricksons at sea.

sea now?" I ventured. The old man's eyes lighted. There's one. My son, Tom. Been n boats since he was eighteen. Same as me. Same as my father

"And are there Hendricksons at

and grandfather before me.' I didn't like to pry into his business. But I was curious about this queer custom of burning the candle. How old would your son be now

Hendrickson?" I asked. I was forty-eight when Tom

ten, twenty-Tom's thirty-five now if he's a day. He ain't been home for seven years." Something like a sigh sounded. "But he'll come. The Hendricksons always come back. He'll take the inn here when I'm gone. He'll marry and have sons. And like as not he'll burn the candle for 'em when they grow up and go away to sea.'

"It's a nice custom," I said inadequately.

"Custom?" said the old man. 'Yes, that's what it is. A custom. Always done it. And I expect we'll go on doing it. Until we don't own this old inn any more or, maybe, until all the Hendricksons are gone. I don't know." His voice trailed. "I

room. The old man never stirred. The candle flame wavered again. "Let's take that candle away from the window," I said. "The wind must be getting at it through the chinks.'

"How can it with that glass dingus?" said Hurlow. "Ah ha, here's a news commentator."

The news commentator came on crisply. A strike in Minneapolis. I listened without much interest. Suddenly, unexpectedly, the news commentator's voice rose higher. "Port of Spain, Trinidad. A vio-

lent hurricane struck Trinidad this afternoon, destroying property valued at half a million dollars. But so far as can be learned only one life was lost and the man, unfortunately, was an American. Able Bodied Seaman Thomas Hendrickson was swept to his death from the tanker Pocohontas when the gale struck Port of Spain harbor. .

THE words seemed to crash like strayed lightning into the room. For a second we stared at one another in stunned silence. Then Hurlow gasped, "Hendrickson" and snapped off the radio.



The old man was still in his chair-but his head seemed to have dropped further on one side.

"Have you any other sons?" inquired Hurlow.

"No. No more sons and no daughters at all. Just the one. Just Tom." Outside the sea was banging the cliff with more force. Ponderous, smacking blows. There was a whine

"It's getting rough out there," Hurlow said. I looked at the old man. He had

fallen asleep in his chair. "He's pretty ancient," I said.

Hurlow was walking around.
"This is an eerie place," he said. All at once the candle flickered. "That candle's getting low," I remarked. "Think we ought to wake

"I don't know. But he mightn't want it to go out."

Hurlow began exploring in a "Hello," he said presently. "A

"Turn it on and you will wake

He reckoned on his fingers. "Let's him," I said.

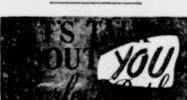
ee! I was forty-eight when Tom "I doubt it." Hurlow spun the

I wheeled around then. The old man was still in his chair. But his head seemed to have dropped further on one side and he had slumped down.

Suddenly Hurlow darted across the room and took hold of his wrist. But he straightened up presently and turned to me, a puzzled, halffrightened expression on his face.

"Something's wrong, Jimmy," said. "I-I can't find his pulse. And he-he isn't breathing."

I leaped to my feet, but stopped before I could take a stride. A queer, gray shadow seemed to steal across the room. There was a faint flicker of light, a faint hiss. The hurrican candle guttered and went



KEEP A GOAL IN SIGHT

In one of the largest cities in the United States there is a doctor who has had considerable success in putting distrait and unhappy people back on the right track to happiness and success. His method is beautifully simple.

Whenever a person, feeling he needs a doctor's advice, comes to this doctor, the doctor puts pieces of plain white paper and a sharpened pencil in front of the patient. "Before we start with your case."

he suggests, "I want you to write down on that paper your goal in life. When we get it down in black and white I believe we can really go somewhere."

Nine persons out of ten cannot define their goal at all, much less write it. In other words, nine out of ten men and women lead purposeless, goalless lives. The doctor believes they can't find happiness until their goal is clear and in full view.

"If your goal in life is clear, you will adjust yourself to the goal, but if your goal isn't clear or if it's an unworthy goal, how can you expect to be very effective or attractive to others?" he asks.

I realize that what I have said here might sound a little bit theoretical and academic to you. I assure you, however, that it is neither. Setting the goal and keeping it in sight is one of the big secrets of attaining the kind of personality and winning the kind of success and happiness that you most want.

Suppose your goal is the general goal of a business and social success. That's a very common goal. All right. It's worthy. Write down exactly what you want to get out of life-write down your goal boldly.

To attain that goal you've just written down, you know that you have to make yourself acceptable

To be acceptable to them your personality must be the kind which they will approve. It must include certain traits-generosity, charm, graciousness, magnetism, other positive qualities.



TOUCH OF OLD WEST . . . Shaggy buffaloes provide a reminder of the Old West for visitors at Wind Cave National park in South Dakota. one of three parks embracing the nation's mysterious cave systems.

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Mysteries of Underground World Beckon Adventurous

WNU Features.

Caves have fascinated man from the dawn of antiquity to the present day. Stories of them abound in history, folklore and mythology, yet these mysterious underground worlds still beckon the adventurous and the weird scenes to be discovered there fire imaginations.

Three great cave systems in the United States have been established as national parks-Mammoth cave in Kentucky, Carlsbad caverns in New Mexico and Wind cave in South

made via the Green Lake Room,

Chamber and the Papoose Room.

After lunch in the underground caf-

eteria comes the main event, a tour

of the "Big Room." This tremen-

dous chamber is about 4,000 feet

long, 500 feet wide and 300 feet from

floor to ceiling. In this room many

city skyscrapers would seem small

Here one sees the Temple of the

Sun and the pagoda-like stalagmite

called "Rock of Ages." The trip

WIND CAVE near the Black Hills

in South Dakota, a national park

since 1903, is much smaller in ex-

tent than either Mammoth cave or

Carlsbad caverns, but it has un-

usual formations known as "box

work" found in no other caves in

the United States. The tour of Wind

cave requires from one to two hours

and the return to the surface is

An additional interesting feature

MAMMOTH CAVE, Carlsbad cav-

erns and Wind cave are accessible

by paved highways, and all have bus or taxi connections with one or

more railroads. There are no over

night facilities at Carlsbad caverns,

but there are tourist camps near

Carlsbad, N. M. A free campsite is

park, but the nearest hotels or cab-

ins will be found in Hot Springs.

S. D. At Mammoth Cave National

park hotels, cottages and park

transportation are furnished. Here

also National Park service has free

All three caves are illuminated by

modern electric systems; however,

in the historic section of Mammoth

cave parties still are guided by the

traditional lanterns and flickering

pine torches. There are no elevators

in Mammoth cave and visitors in

poor physical condition should not

descend to the level of Echo river

as the climb to the surface is steep.

All trips in the cave are conducted

and rangers.

National Park service guides

campsites and picnic areas.

of Wind Cave National park is a

large buffalo herd which may be

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Dakota. In 1946 these three national parks were visited by more than tan. The descent from the natural half a million people. entrance to the 750 foot level is

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Mammoth cave has been world famous for more than a century. It the King's Palace, the Queen's is believed to have been

National Parks Sixth In a Series

wounded bear into the cave entrance. A few years later salt petre taken from the cave was used in the manufacture of gunpowder for American troops in the War of 1812, and not long after that the great passageways and domed chambers of Mammoth cave became an international mecca for travelers. There are galleries on five distinct levels in Mammoth cave and during the course of the underground trip, the visitor descends 360 feet to the lowest level where the Echo river winds its tortuous way in eternal darkness. Echo river is probably the most distinctive and interesting feature of the

eyeless fish live in the river. There are now more than 150 miles of explored passageways in Mammoth cave and the visitor is offered a choice of several tours which vary in length from 21/2 to 71/2 hours. On the all-day trip one has lunch at the Snowball Dining Room, 267 feet below the surface. An indication of what one may expect to the park entrance and hotels in see is given by the names of some of the formations in the cave: Bot- provided in Wind Cave National tomless Pit, Fat Man's Misery, Ruins of Karnak, Frozen Niagara, Violet City, Jenny Lind's Armchair

cave and a short trip is made on it

in a flat-bottomed boat. Strange

and Martha Washington's Statue. Long under private ownership, Mammoth cave became a national park in 1941 largely through the foresight and generosity of the people of the State of Kentucky, who through personal contributions made possible purchase of the cave property and its donation to the federal government.

CARLSBAD CAVERNS was proclaimed a national monument in 1923 and given national park status in 1930. Probably its earliest explorer was Jim White, a cowboy, who entered it in 1901. Seeing a dark, moving column issuing from the top of a mountain, White investigated and found a natural opening in the earth which led him down to the caverns. The dark, smokelike column proved to be alive, a moving stream of bats from down in the darkness of the caves. This spectacular flight of bats, may be seen every afternoon at dusk during the warm months of the year.

The descent into Carlsbad eaverns from the natural entrance is an unforgettable experience. From a point well be-low the surface one may look back through the semi-gloom to see an endless procession of people zig - zagging downward amid huge boulders and gro-tesque rock formations. The scene reminds one of descriptions from Dante's "Inferno." Elevators are available for those who do not wish to descend or ascend on foot. Everything in Carlsbad caverns

is on a vast scale. The rooms are huge and the stalactites and stalagmites are larger than in any other known cave. Some of the stalagmites have the shape and size of church spires. The dominant colors in Carlsbad are varying shades of

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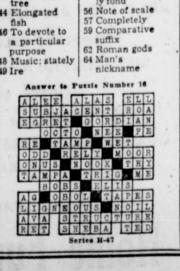
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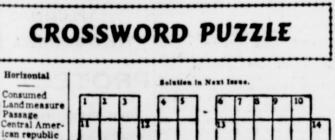
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to certain persons-perhaps to customers in your business or to the kind of men and women you want to associate with in society.

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Scenic Wonders Lure Many to Arizona

trove of scenic wonders plus a full program of western entertainment await vacationers this summer in this land of striking contrast.

Strongest bid for summer travelers in the state is being made by northern Arizona, which boasts such sights as the famed Grand Canyon, Painted Desert, Petrified Forest, Canyon de Chelly, pictur-esque Oak Creek Canyon, Meteor low, August 15-25.

PHOENIX, ARIZ. - A treasure | Crater and other natural wonders set aside in national park and national monument areas.

SCENE FROM 'INFERNO'

Like a scene from Dante's "In-

ferno," giant stalagmites and

grotesque rock formations abound

in Carlsbad caverns in New Mex-

Outstanding among the celebrations scheduled this summer are the Frontier Days celebration and rodeo at Prescott, July 3-6; the all-Indian Pow-Wow at Flagstaff, July 4-6; the Smoki Indian ceremonies at Prescott, August 10, and Hopi snake dances at Indian villages near Wins-

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> All swimming pools should main tain those standards approved by the Texas State Department of Health. This includes maintenance of proper chlorine level. Where such not maintained standards are those pools should be

All raw foods and vegeta tere use and protected from flitte and insects. All food handling es tablishments should adhere strictly to the State law concerning the sterilization of dishes and uten-Those restrauants sufficient personnnel to maintain approved sanitation, should one o rtwo hours a day so that emproyees can assist in cleanliness and his in maintaining high satitation standards

Approved milk supplies, rodent control measures, high sanitation standards, and strict personal hygiene are all important. Polio cases should be quarantined for 14 days and excreta from cases and contacts should be handled and disinfected with the same scrupulous care as in typhoid fever or bacillary dysen

Over-exertion in children should be avoided. Children should not vis it homes where there is illness. It is advisable to reduce to a minimum all human contacts, especially in children during an outbreak of this disease. It is not advocated that schools, churche, and theatres be closed.

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A CE HAWKINS and Sam Mc-Quade were discussing Grace Leland. Ace and Sam were the two roving philosophers of Milidale. The beautiful Autumn sunsets and the changing colors of the poplars entirely escaped their unimaginative attention. They asked nothing more of life than the privilege of peering lazily through doors and windows making casual deductions about what was going on inside. That's how they happened to see Grace Leland.

"Gosh, that's Grace, all right! She looks faded," observed Ace. What's she doin' back here, anyway?" asked Sam. "That's what I'd like to know. She don't see nobody out the butcher boy and Chic Myers, the postman.'

"The way she used to traipse around I thought she'd grab herself a millionaire or something'." "I calc'late she wasn't the sort to

settle down. Fact is, I heard somewhere she's been leadin' a pretty fast life these last fifteen This or twenty years. Been associatin'

Week's Best Fiction

with stage people and such." 'Then what's she doin' back here?" "That's what I'd like to know."

Ace spat on the sidewalk and screwed up his face in a knowing grimace. "Maybe she's waitin' for one of them rich feliers. Keeps lookin' out the window all the time."

"Let's mosey over to Chet's and get a cup of hot soup. Get's kinda old waitin' around for somethin' to

Grace had come back to Milldale after an absence of eighteen years and had rented a room in a small white house next to the drug store. Her friend, Thomas Slater, would soon return from Europe and then she would not have to hide any more. Meanwhile, it was very quiet in Milldale.

As she sat at the window she thought of her son's brown wavy hair, the slight tilt of his nose and his six feet of muscle and sinew. She was desperately anxious to make up for the fact that a headline - making divorce case had smashed the Leland home and left sensitive young David deeply hurt and fatherless. Her love for him was not a sufficient answer to the questions of his classmates who wanted to know about the big, black headlines and his folks. She must give him all the wordly things the ther boys had-and more, too. Sweaters, pictures for his room, an electric phonograph and tails. She sent him an overstuffed chair. And cakes and a set of evening studs. It was all simple and exciting until David said he wanted a car.

DAVID must have a good car in hich his friends could ride and peration. She knew what she would ing and forget to ask questions. do. e David had made the request she knew it must be granted. She many letters Thomas Slater had



'What's Grace doing here?" asked Sam. "She keeps lookin' out of the window all the time.'

must keep giving until she made up ! for the one thing that was lacking. She found herself more and more noticing automobiles on the street. Some were well-proportioned. Some were clumsy. Some drivers steered easily and naturally. Others drove as though they were the lineal descendants of the fool Icarus who scorched the aborigines of Africa with his celestial juggernaut. David would drive gracefully David was David.

She looked in a large display window on Broadway and saw the car. A long, light-blue sedan with the smooth curving sides of a yacht and a tan collapsible top all fresh and youthful and clean like David. But the price was three thousand dollars!

There was only one person to whom Grace Leland could go for three thousand dollars. Thomas Slater had been her friend since the days when no massage was required to smooth out the puffy little bags under her eyes. She called up Thomas Slater's office and was told he had gone to Europe.

Grace looked at her thin wrist where once dangled a wide diamond bracelet. If only she had that bracelet now. She went around to the display window on Broadway and again looked at the long, sleek, light-blue sedan with the collapsible tan top. She saw David at the wheel. She saw him driving places where he could meet the fathers of his friends and feel the bracing contact of a masculine arm around his shoulder. Each time she went back to look at that car she was fearful it might have been bought by another mother for another David. A rash resolve was born of her des-

She studied the signatures on the

written her. Then she signed his name to a check for three thousand dollars.

It wasn't forgery because she felt she could explain everything to Slater when he returned from Europe. There couldn't be anything wrong about what she was doing.

When she received David's letter telling her she was the grandest mother in the world for buying him the most beautiful car in the world she choked up with emotion. She decided to go quietly to Milldale to await the return of Thomas Slater. He would understand.

Grace Leland was looking out of the window, absently musing over the boy and the car. Ace Hawkins and Sam McQuade stood on the sidewalk. A man walked up the front stoop of the little white house and tried the door. It was open and he walked in.

GRACE opened the inner door and saw the man in the hall. She thought it strange he did not re-move his hat. "Are you Grace Leland?" he asked abruptly.

'Why, yes," she answered not quite prepared for the interroga-

"Well, here's my badge," he said, pulling aside his outer coat. "I'm from headquarters. You forged the name of Thomas Slater to a check for three thousand dollars and cashed it at the Textile Bank and Trust Company. I'm afraid you'll have to come along with me."

Grace's face went white. It could not possibly be as serious as all that. The man just didn't know what he was talking about. "This is a mistake," terrible screamed. "I had to sign Mister Slater's name to the check. There was nothing else to do. He will straighten it all out when he returns from Europe. He has often loaned me money. He's a fine, sweet gentleman. Why, why, Mister Slater and I used to be-"

"Madam, save your breath. Mister Slater died in London last week and the bank has taken charge of his affairs." The man put his hand in his coat pocket and Grace heard a metallic rattle. "Look," said Ace Hawkins, "Here

they come out together." 'And holdin' hands, too," chuckled Sam McQuady. "Same old

Why Not Have More Things Three persons called on me last week, all with the same problem. Two were women, the third a man. What all wanted to know is how they could get more out of life.

Neither of the women could play or sing. Neither could swim. The The older woman couldn't dance. man confessed he was a human 'dud''-as he put it.

To each I told the same storythe story of Alexander Graham Bell, the man who developed the telephone. Mr. Bell called one day on his friend Joseph Henry, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. His purpose was to lament the fact that he was being held back in his work by a lack of knowledge of electricity

With two words Mr. Henry disposed of that lament and put Alexander Graham Bell on the road to his great renown and riches, for he "Get it."

There's no such thing as an ideal personality or a successful person unless that personality or person is accomplished.

If you want to improve yourself you have to become more accomolished. Learn how to do everything; dance, swim, fish, ride, row, talk about stamps and flowers and books and music and art. Let no subject be entirely foreign to your

Woman's World **Inexpensive Homemade Gifts** Make Hit at Bridal Shower

By Ertta Haley

THE brida! spirit is very much in the air these days as we catch ourselves in the midst of many weddings and showers. I feel that the woman who maintains a home is best able to anticipate the needs of the bride-to-be and hers should be the singular honor of getting together some of the linens and kitchen supplies for the new home-

Only those of us who are in the midst of household activities can know how potholders wear out, how essential a supply of clean towels is, or how good it is to go to the closet for extra table and napkin sets when we've been rushed with company.

Prices on such small items as these currently run higher than most of us can afford, yet they can be made easily in just a few evenings at home. Why not plan a sewing bee for the bride just before the shower and gather some of her friends together, and see what you can whip up? You can accomplish more for less money this way than

Some of you probably are saying that the high price of materials does not warrant too much sewing, and I will grant that this is true to a certain extent, but you still can sew for less money than you can

Then, too, there are such things as flour and sugar sacks that will do beautifully for bridge sets or towels. Scraps of material such as everyone of us has will make nice edg-ings for hand or glass towels, or even pot holders.

If you can't crochet, there are a number of trims and edgings now available which will perk up plain white towels and bridge sets-or aprons-and they're easy to put on en without a sewing machine.

Needlework Makes Sewing Attractive

If you have a little time and are willing to spend it on making simple things look more attractive than just plain sewing will do, you can turn out many lovely things.

I am thinking particularly of how nice a little time spent in using



Homemade Bridal Gifts . . .

applique helps dress up tablecloths and napkins, towels or pot holders. Even if these are made of inexpensive cottons like checked gingham, a little flower applique in the corner of a solid material that picks up one of the colors in the check will add much to the decorative value.

Another little sewing trick you might investigate for dressing up purposes is the transfer pattern, which can be worked in different colored threads to add gay touches to cloths, towels and aprons. If you can buy nice quality white material and a set of transfer patterns, they are easy to apply, and time spent sewing them will repay you well.

If you prefer to stay with the simpler, classic decorative motifs, you will find many binding tapes back on the market from which to choose for edgings of different types. These are very simple to put on and add gay, bright touches even to the simplest towels, napkins or tablecloths.

Cross stitch is one of the easiest to sew, and yet if it is done in good colors, it can add much to the appeal of a cloth or towel, or apron edging.

If you can crochet, there are such things as place mats and edgings which will look ever so much more

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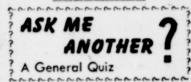


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The Answers

1. No more than 6 or 8 miles

2. Gold combined with nickel and zinc.

3. Ten to twelve years. 4. No, the Chinese did. It was introduced into Europe by the Germans, who taught the Italians how to make it.

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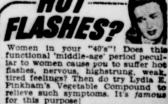


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Don't be alarmed about making mats, if you do not crochet. There are so many different ways to make them, as well as styles of mats that your choice is unlimited.

One of the simplest sets which I know of uses a solid white material such as a good quality muslin or organdie. The only decoration on the whole mat is a contrasting colored binding, very daintily applied so it looks neat and withstands wear. If you are making a set of

Many Different Ways

To Make Place Mats

four, it is easy enough to complete the set with four napkins of the same material to match. If you are able to do stitching of any kind, use a crossstitch motif in the corner or around the edges. Or, for a more elaborate design, applique a spray of flowers in one corner. A decorative machine stitch also may be used with a contrasting

colored thread. There are any number of ways you might try weaving mats, too. These may be made in fiesta-like color combinations, and they are a very attractive present. Ask the art student in the family about ways to do this.



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Among the presents you can

set would make a very lovely gift for the new bride. You can find out what her color scheme will be, and whether she lives in a furnished or unfurnished place, an extra set or two of these will be extremely welcome. Of course the plastic materials

nicely, and it does not take long to make any one of these items if you have a sewing machine at your disposal. Plastic materials such as these are nice to give also, because they are such an aid to keeping launder-

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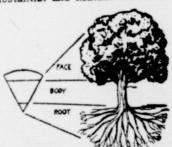
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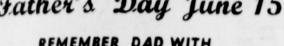
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Compete and Live

America's workers take pride in their ability to do hard jobs well. They are willing to let merit be the judge of their handiwork. Such traits Texas. Why. Rhode Island is so lit- as speed, accuracy, stamina, detle a man has to step over into Con pendability, and initiative are what

America has seen this kind of competition make real men. In turn We invite that Pawtucket man to ities he possesses to his employer. the trading of the valuable commod-Competition is good policy for craftsmen, ataletes, scholars, fishermen, shopkeepers, and American business in general. The American people have reasoned wisely that competition in industry must be maintained so that the whole nation may

Enforced Agreements

Does competition on the level of labor have any value for the welfare of the nation? It is obvious that our industry, of which labor is a part, exists for the sake of those who consume goods. Policies that add unreasonably to the costs of goods, or any other non-competitive practices, endanger the free economy that made us great.

Closed-shop agreements, usually signed by management under duress, present this kind of danger. The non - competitive monopolistic nature of such enforced closed-shop agreements is apparent. Labor groups themselves need the stimulus of fair competition, for the sake of improved service. Unions need not find their only competition with em-ployers. Rather, management and labor have need of cooperation, for they complement each other.

Too Dangerous Mr. Gunnar Anderson, executive vice-president of the Federation of Swedish Labor Unions, told me that 80% of Swedish labor belongs to Yet, he informed me, the Federation of Labor Unions is unalterably opposed to the closed shop. They feel that the closed shop is antagonistic to the very principle of freedom which labor unions enjoy and which they must help defend in

their own interest. A universal closed shop in America would amount to one tremendous monopoly of non-competitive labor, with the premium placed on mediocrity. This would also make labor more powerful than any plain American would wish. Any segment as powerful as that, either would be actual head of a totalitarian government, or would be so powerful that only a totalitarian state could deal with such a power. A national closed shop is too dangerous for America, and would mean the end of free

labor unions. Labor wants no such regime, whether you call it fascist, communist, or by some other fancy name that may yet appear. Under any other system you can think of, as compared with a free America, labor would be the loser. In Nazi Germany, Hitler found it necessary to protect his totalitarian state by abolishing labor unions. In Russia, Stalin simply runs them. every reason why we must avoid monopolies of either labor or industry, and instead must foster competition in every way.

Rat Flea Causes

In recent years typhus fever has developed into a serious nealth menace in Texas according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health officer, whho today issued an appea for every Texan to cooperate in rod-ent control measures which will prevent the spread of this illness.

Last year, 1147 cases of typhus were reported in Texas, and in the first 18 weeks of this year the Health Department has been notifi ed of 185 cases. With the peak of this disease usually occuring in Aug in ust, if the present trend is continued, we may expect this total to be greatly increased by the end sheet of typewriter paper but the summer.

The type of typhus fever occuring in Texas is known as endemic

Brill's disease and is transmitted to human beings from infect rats by means of the rat flea. Th eradication of rats is the only way to reduce this health hazard and a consistent program will materially aid in the control of typhus in Tex

Dr. Cox stressed the fact that it is the duty of every individual to coopearte in strict rodent control measures since the killing of rats is the only possible way typhus fev er can be controlled.



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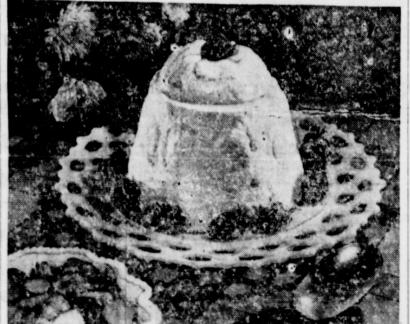
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Fruit Magic

When lazy warm weather comes upon us and foods don't tempt the appetite, Mrs. Homemaker is hard pressed to provide her family with enough nourishing food to sustain them. Families seem to prefer the lightest of food, and it sometimes is hard to build up the calorie count on salads and cold meats.

But fruit and rich milk or cream can come easily to the rescue when



other means fail There are so many delectable many delection desserts made of fruit and berries and cream that it will take more

than a season to try them all. First of all there's the shortcake variety. Bake your biscuits golden brown, split and butter them and then drizzle luscious crushed and sweetened fruit or berries between the biscuits. Drown them in cream, either plain or whipped, and watch them disappear.

Then, too, there's an amazing variety of frozen desserts which take their share of fruit and cream. These take but a few minutes to make and keep well for several days in the refrigerator.

If you're shy on sugar use preserves or fruit sauces, and you won't have to dip into the sugar bowl at all.

TRY SOME of these recipes and your warm weather problem will be

Apricot Sherbet. (Makes 1 quart)

1 cup evaporated milk throughly chilled 3 tablespoons lemon juice

1 cup apricot preserves Whip chilled milk very stiff. Beat in lemon juice, then fold in preserves. Pour at once into cold freezing tray and chill for several

Variations: Strawberry, cherry or peach preserves or marmalade may be substituted for apricot preserves.

Apple Sherbet. (Makes 1 quart)

1 cup evaporated milk thoroughly chilled

2 tablespoons lemon juice 2 cups sweetened applesauce,

chilled Dash of nutmeg

Whip chilled milk very stiff. Beat in lemon juice. Fold in applesauce and nutmeg. Pour at once into cold freezing tray and chill well.

Orange Ice Cream. 20 marshmallows 1 cup orange juice Grated rind of 2 oranges

Juice of 1 lemon 1/2 pint whipping cream Add 2 tablespoons of water to the marshmallows and place them in

the top part of a double boiler. Stir constantly until lows are half dissolved. Remove from heat and stir until creamy. Cool, add orange juice, rind and

lemon juice. Whip cream until thick and add to the mixture. Place in tray and freeze, stirring often, until firm.

LYNN SAYS:

Good Housekeeping Secrets When cooking cabbage or onions, the objectionable odor may be eliminated if the vegetables are cooked in half milk and half water. Use any excess liquid for making cream

sauces or soups.

If you like crisp skins on baked potatoes, scrub clean and then rub with a metal sponge and bake.

To retain color in green vegetables, cook in an open pan with a minimum of water and watch cooking time carefully.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENUS

Broiled Lamb Patties Scalloped Potatoes Tomatoes with Cream Gravy Perfection Salad Biscuits with Jam *Grapefruit Sponge *Recipe given.

Butterscotch Ice Cream.

(Makes 1 quart) 3 tablespoons butter

1/2 cup brown sugar 1 cup milk

11/2 tablespoons cornstarch tablespoons cold milk

Pinch of salt 14 teaspoon vanilla 1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Cook butter and sugar in top of double boiler, until butter is melted and well blended with sugar. Add milk and heat to boiling. Mix cornstarch with cold milk and stir into butter and sugar mixture; add salt We see that and cook until thickened. Cool

and add vanilla. Fold in whipped cream and turn into refrigerator tray and freeze.

stirring once during freezing. Marshmallow Delight. (Serves 8 to 10)

1/2 pound marshmallows 11/2 cups diced or crushed pint whipping cream

2 tablespoons sugar 2 teaspoons vanilla 14 cup maraschino cherries, cut up

Cut marshmallows into quarters. Add pineapple and place in a covered container overnight. Whip cream, add sugar and vanilla. Fold whipped cream into marshmallows and pineapple; add cherries. Pour into freezing tray and allow to chill thoroughly or partially freeze before serving.

*Grapefruit Sponge. (Serves 6)

3 eggs, separated ½ cup sugar

34 cup canned, unsweetened grapefruit juice

1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin 12 cup cold water

Beat egg yolks until light. Add 1/4 cup sugar and beat well. Add grapefruit juice and cook mixture over boiling water until it coats a spoon. Stir constantly. Soften gelatin in cold water for 5 minutes. Add to hot grapefruit juice mixture and cool until slightly thickened. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Gradually beat in remaining sugar. Fold into cooled mixture and pour into a one-quart mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on a plate and serve with sliced or crushed berries in season.

Fresh Peach Cream. (Serves 8 to 10)

2 cups fresh peach pulp 1 cup granulated sugar 1/4 teaspoon almond extract 1 tablespoon lemon juice 3 tablespoons cold water 11/2 cups coffee cream

Combine peach pulp, sugar, extract and lemon juice. Add coffee cream. Pour into tray and freeze. Remove tray and stir once during freezing process. The stirring may be done in the tray. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Pewter cleans best when rubbed with a paste made of whiting and lemon oil. Wash in hot water, rinse in hot water and then polish for

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JUDAH'S APPROACHING DOOM

LESSON TEXT-Jeremiah 36:2, 3, 28-31; II Kings 24:14.

MEMORY SELECTION—The fear of the
Lord prolongeth days: but the years of
the wicked shall be shortened.—Proverbs
10:27.

The decline of a nation from strength and glory to weakness and shame is always a sad thing to contemplate. Still worse is the evident cause of such decay in the sinfulness of the people and their stubborn rejection of God's mercy and

The religious reforms in Judah under Josiah were only temporary in their effect on the people; partly because of their own insincerity, and partly because Josiah was soon killed in battle. Yet God did not leave his wandering people with-out good counsel, for it was in those days that the great prophet Jeremiah ministered. He had been the helper of Josiah in his good purposes; now he continued to plead with Judah to submit themselves to God and to his will.

His efforts proved to be fruitless as far as Judah was concerned, for we

I. Judah Would Not Respond to God's Mercy (Jer. 36:2, 3). God commanded his prophet to write down his words in order that the people might not only know the inevitable impending judgment, but especially be reminded of God's desire that they should turn from their

evil ways and be forgiven. One would have thought that they would have responded to such mercy with an immediate and grateful return to the Lord, but they did not. Jeremiah, a unique man of great ability, was so tenderhearted that he has often been called the weeping prophet. Do not infer that he was a weak, emotional character, for he was strong in the Lord, and courageous in the face of rejection and persecution. He urged upon Judah the necessity of submitting to Babylon, to whom God had given power, and above all to the Lord, for a

spiritual cleansing and revival. Our second section brings before us the further sin of King Jehoiakim, who led his nation on to destruction.

II. Judah Would Not Receive God's Word (Jer. 36:28-31).

At God's command Jeremiah and his scribe Baruch had prepared the scroll with God's Word upon it. One of the nation's leaders was moved by it, and through his urging, the scroll was brought to the attention of the king.

Jehoiakim, sitting before the fire, heard only part of it, and then in defiance of God he took a penknife

and cut it up and burned it. One cannot help but think of those in our day who call themselves modern thinkers, or liberals, who have also used their penknifes on God's Word. They cut out of the Bible everything they do not like, and offer the hungry people the stone of their own philosophies in place of the Bread of life. Think what their

judgment will be! God's Word is not so easily gotten out of the way! The prophet was commanded to rewrite the scroll, and in it to declare the awful judgment of God upon the one

who mutilated his Word. To try to destroy God's truth by fire and violence is as fruitless as to try to tear the stars from the heavens or to keep the sun from shining. The wicked leaders of a great nation have tried that once more in recent years, and they now lie dead for their sins, with the nation a subject people, broken and all

but destroyed. One wonders why those who profess to serve the Lord will engage in such activity, even as one wonders at Judah, a favored people of God, refusing to receive his Word. God is not willing to give up, and

now tries chastisement. But we see III. Judah Would Not Recognize God's Providences (II Kings 24: 1-4). Jehojakim had become the vassal of Babylon, but after three years he decided to try to throw off the yoke of his oppressor, Nebuchad-

to deal with the situation, and so he incited marauding bands from various other nations to harass Judah. We see, however, that this came about at the commandment of God (vv. 2, 3). Evidently he was now using the distressing experiences of life to turn Judah back to him; but

nezzar. He was not able at the time

once again it proved to be in vain. God does deal with men through what we call his providences, and these may include not only his mercies, but his chastisement. Trouble and sorrow may be God's means of

leading us to the place of repent-ance and blessing.

What folly it is to disregard the hand of God in our daily lives, or to become embittered at the circumstances which are intended to bring us to God's place of blessing. Happy is the man or woman who, being reproved in this way, profits by the Lord's admonition (Heb. 12: SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

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llness; and two sons, Robert of Alma, and Hubert of O'Donnell. Other survivors are three n and Mrs. Jesse Miller Kaufnan: twenty fouur grand children and six great grand children as well

Rev. H. B. Coggin pastor of the ethodist Church of Seminole and

at the O'Donnell Methodist Church May 28th. She was laid to rest in the Plainview Cemetery. Rev. John S. Rankin of Lubbock assisted in

and Mrs. Charlie Sunday in Lubbock. L Howard and family of near Lamesa spent Sunday in O'Donn-

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