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Large crowds are hearing Bro. roy Dale, local pastor of the Bap ness.

Mr and Mrs J A Edwards of Sil estine; our sympathy ter visited Mr and Mrs Edd

ng his parents Mr and Mrs

Mr and Mrs Neely Jennings

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ook of Wells; the bale was 400 bs and brought 50c a 1b from Mc

Billy Griffin of the Army visit home folks here this week

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Mr and Mrs Odell Chaney and Mrs John Burdett visited a Lubbock Thursday.

ed at Munday Saturday

#### ATTEND FUNERAL HERE

Among those from out of town ending the funeral of Dick

Mr and Mrs W W Wheat of Am Brownfield fley of Midland, Mr and Mrs fley Wheat of Miland, Mrs Geo. CEMETERY GROUP TO MEET Longview, Mr and Mrs A W Incock, Winters, Mr and Mrs C R There lland of Post,

Mrs Jack Whisler of El Paso, rs Clinton Fannon of Hobbs, N Barbara Holder of Winters, heat of here, Mrs O A Kelslinger Pampa, Mr and Mrs W N eat of Amherst, Mr and Mrs E Lamesa visited Mr and Mrs S A

at of Amherst, Mrs Jewel Lamesa visited of San Angelo, Mr and Mrs Mensch Sunday ouie Mote of Lubbock, Mrs Ida Atkins of Wingate, Guy Atkins of Wingate, Mr and Mrs A B Pace of here, M. Atkins of Itasca, Jim

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# O'Donnell Index-Press

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O'DONNELL, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, Thursday, Sept. 27, 1951

# Folks You

Mr and Mrs Sandidge and sons, Buddy of Tarpley spent the week end here with her brother Mr and Mrs W E Huffhines

Mr and Mrs Dick Lumpkin vis

John Ellis reports that his brother-in-law, Jim Wagner of Hamil ton is improving after a long ill-

Mr and Mrs Doc Thompson and Mrs Guy Thompson of Crosbyton were week end guess of Mrs C F Thompson, sr

Mr and Mrs C F Thompson, sr

L E Robinson are gluen and other parts of Europe. in Relgium they visited the military cemetery where their son, Lt. LE Robinson, is laid to rest.

Mr. C F Thompson, sr

Mrs Joe Carlisle and sons visit at Merczon Sunday

Bill Shoemaker and Joe Palmer ed word of the death of Mrs Brew-re in camp at Camp Roberts er's nephew. Bill Williams who

Glenn Everett of California is ceived his discharge

Marvin and Edgar Simmons, Lee Mr and Mrs Dempsey visited Pond and W D Parker fished at their son and family in Lubbock Dennis Herman of Tulia is visit Devil's River last week

of Lamesa, and Mr and Mrs Bill Rillie Carlisle has a 10 day fur Fultz, sponsors, The first bale of the season ginn Ellis of Hereford visited relatives lough from the army at McBride gin was that of W H here this week Pvt. J W Zedletz of

Mr and Mrs Claud Malone visited
Mr and Mrs Harvey Line last MRS FINLEY'S 7th GRADE

Mr and Mrs J N Vaughn receiv de word last. Thursday of arrival of were elected.

Joe Palmer, former high school twin grand daughters born at 10 President, Mack Forbes. Palmer, former high school twin grand daughters born at 10 president, Mack Forbes, vice President, Carol Lambert, V. er held a class discussion on "Fam I former high school twin grand daughters born at 10 president, Mack Forbes, vice President, Carol Lambert, V. er held a class discussion on "Fam I former high school twin grand daughters born at 10 president, Mack Forbes, vice President, Carol Lambert, V. er held a class discussion on "Fam I former high school twin grand daughters born at 10 president, Mack Forbes, vice President, Carol Lambert, V. er held a class discussion on "Fam I former high school twin grand daughters born at 10 president, Mack Forbes, vice President, Carol Lambert, V. er held a class discussion on "Fam I former high school twin grand daughters born at 10 president, Mack Forbes, vice President, Carol Lambert, V. er held a class discussion on "Fam I former high school twin grand daughters born at 10 president, Mack Forbes, vice President, Carol Lambert, V. er held a class discussion on "Fam I former high school twin grand daughters born at 10 president, Mack Forbes, vice President, Carol Lambert, V. er held a class discussion on "Fam I former high school twin grand daughter here yellows which the president high school twin grand daughters born at 10 president, Mack Forbes, vice President, Carol Lambert, V. er held a class discussion on "Fam I former high school twin grand daughter high school Mr and Mrs L D Parker of Crane. The next morning ther son, Lester Vaughn of Midland phoned that they were presenting his mother they were presenting his mother with a birthday present of a grand son born Sept. 20, Mrs Vaughn's birthday. Mr and Mrs Vaughn will their irrigated farm in Lamb Co. leave the last of the week to meet leave the last of the week to meet their new grand children.

Mr and Mrs Harvey Line honor ed their daughter Miss LaMoyne James Line and five friends of Seminole from t Mr and Mrs Odell Chaney visit with a 6 o'clock dnner Frday nite ed by a drug firm there of last week

Ballinger, Mrs Sam Dreselv, you show your love and interest for your friends and loved as follows: ones who have s who have passed on. THE PRESIDENT

and Mrs Woodrow Young of Mrs Dale Holly of Lovington N M, a sister of Mrs Roy F Smith, and Mrs Ed Wheat and Mrs Ed Wheat and Mrs Ed Wheat and Mrs Lamesa hospital

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Mr and Mrs Ervin Mensch of ist Men's Club

Mr and Mrs James Clayton and

Ballinger week end and San Angelo

#### Church of Christ Sets **Revival Dates**

and Ernest West of Tahoka will be any additional blocks that are school; this is the 8th time Homin charge of the singing. Morning agreed on paving. Folks should strain every means to pave as this evening services at 7:30 p. m. Brown is one of the greatest of civic improvements. Who says "Amen". Mrs C H Mansell Monday were her niece Mr and Mrs H E Lovett of Carlsbad, N M

#### 1st Bale Brings 55c Lb.

One day last week the first bale nite to win a 13 to 7 decision over 1951 cotton for O'Donnell beof 1951 cotton for O'Donnell be-longing to W L Gilliam was auct-ioned off with the O'Donnell Farm over from the two yard line in the Mr and Mrs Dick Lumpkin visited with their sister Mr and Mrs A L Chilcote and Mrs Ralph Wad ley Sunday

Mr and Mrs Lowell Littleton of Ozona visited her mother Mrs R E Hardberger over the week

Mr and Mrs Lowell Littleton of the town's appreciation for Mr Set up Coahoma first score. Full Gilliam brining in the first bale.

Mr and Mrs E A Cook spent Sun Mr and Mrs Tom Landers visit ed their daughter and family the Edwards, 416 N. Poe, San Angelo, R L Ballards at Hale Center Sun Texas 4tp Oct 20

Mr and Mrs Al Flutey visited her sisten Mr and Mrs Sam Covey at Mortery Same of Same Covey football game.

Mrs Ella McLaurin is visiting Mrs John Zedletz underwent sur tary Bobby Sumrow, reporter Bilder and Mrs Warren Smith visit her son and family at Justiceberg gery in a Lamesa hospital last y Ratliff; sponsor, Mrs Jolly Monday; at this writing she is do-

Saturday Mrs Joe Carlisle and son visited

Mr and Mrs Buck Ellis and son in Cisco over the week end and Pvt Pvt. J W Zedletz of Ft Bliss is home on a 10 day furlough

At a recent class meeting of the and Mr. Gravitt were elected.

Mr and Mrs Glenn Gibson and Rains, Jimmy Fultz, Drucilla rict 4 A schools John Morris children spent Sunday in Lubbock Cook, Shirley Gass; Business man visiting Mr and Mr sJames Wiese. ager, Bertha Cook and Elwanda James has received his discharge Seminole from the Army and is now employ ......FHA OFFICERS

Yell leaders: Peg McKee, Lois At a recent meeting of the rict 4 A schools John Morris selected as their chairman. meetings will be at Seagrave a recent meeting it was agree charge 75c and 25c for food by a drug firm there

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and Mrs W W Wheat of Am Am Mrs W F Matthews and Mrs Ed James over the diland, Mr and Mrs Ed James over the folding Mr and Mrs Ed James over the folding Mr and Mrs Geo.

Whethodits Plan Revival

The O'Donnell Methodist church while will be carried no simultaneously in each of Miland, Mr and Mrs Geo.

CEMETERY GROUP TO MEET

Of last week

Mr and Mrs Lester Parker visit ed at Lovington, N M over the tax operating in the Texas to the member of the chairman. Also for expense of the chairman. Also it was agreed that tie games would count half games won and lost. All word was received last week the district. Word was preceived last week the day. The O'Donnell Methodist church was on his way home from the battlefront in ANNUAL STAPF

Longino said this week. This state Publisher, Lois Rains, Busin ANNUAL STAPF

Longino said this week. This state Publisher, Lois Rains, Busin And children of Mesquite attended the weedding of her brother in Plainview Sunday

Mr and Mrs Geo. CEMETERY GROUP TO MEET

Of Midland, Mr and Mrs Geo. CEMETERY GROUP TO MEET Midland, Mr and Mrs L C week end.

Methodist churches in Texas is under the general chairmanship of the der the general chairmanship of the Dall-tambert, sponsor, Mrs Cathey the der the general chairmanship of the Dall-tambert, sponsor, Mrs Cathey the der the general chairmanship of the Dall-tambert, sponsor, Mrs Cathey the der the general chairmanship of the Dall-tambert, sponsor, Mrs Cathey the der the general chairmanship of the Dall-tambert, sponsor, Mrs Cathey the der the general chairmanship of the Dall-tambert, sponsor, Mrs Cathey the der the general chairmanship of the Dall-tambert, sponsor, Mrs Cathey the der the general chairmanship of the Dall-tambert, sponsor, Mrs Cathey the der the general ch

Public Service Committee, Young Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star" Committee, the Board

Visitation Evangelism, Method-Spiritual Life Committee, the

Sunday School Booklets detailing the responsib Hume Meier the role of Mary ilities of these committees are in Paul the hands of Chairmen.

Roul Atkins of Ft Worth, Mrs Roul Atkins of Ft Worth, Mrs Henry Harris and Mr and hour is throught Texas by Meth House, Mrs Belle Piland of Hobbs, Mrs L A Bunstead of Hobbs, Mr and Mrs California Mrs Harlan Austin of Colorado Springs, Colo this week aign. All Methodists are urged to participate. Prayers of other persons will be greatly appreciated.

Mr and Mrs Lewis Berrymon of Odessa Mr and Mrs Lewis Berrymon of Odessa Maria are visiting in Mrs Dolekov Maria are visiting in Mrs Lewis Bagwells over the North Mrs Mrs Mrs Mrs Mrs Buster Harris and Mrs Buster Harris of Lubbock are odist people for special prayer in the week end at Elida N M visiting the week end at Elida N M visiting are the week end at Elida N M visiting the week end at Elida N M visiting are the week end at Elida N M visiting the week end at Elida N M visiting are the week end at Elida N M visiting the week end at Elida N M visiting are the week end at Elida N M visiting the week end at Elida N M visiting are the week end at Elida N M visiting the week end at Elida N M visiting the week end at Elida N M visiting are the week end at Elida N M visiting th

#### Some Paving Set For October

A series of Gospel meetings will open at the O'Donnell Church of Christ October 5th and continue hru October 14th according to the local minister, Glenn Bishop. Evangelist for the series of meetings will be L E Bishop of Dimmitt and Ernest West of Tahoka will be any additional blocks that are agreed on paving a Felk's should be green or the series of meetings will be a pavent of the blocks with hot top and pave any additional blocks that are agreed on paving a Felk's should be green or should be gree

#### Coahoma Tops Eagles

Coahoma pushed over a fourth

WANTED: to buy, a windmill Meet Whiteface Friday Nite summer and the remainder of his complete, with tower. T B Barton Friday nite the Eagles open their work was at NTSTC at Denton. He conference play with Whiteface holds a B. S. degree and a M. S. at that town. Whiteface has a degree as well as an administrat very strong team this year and the or's certificate.

Ken Smith is doing a good job

Billy Mahurin, secretary, Cathey, Mrs

Purvis and Mrs Line SENIR CLASS OFFICERS Martin Gloria, secretary, sponsors, Miss

Yell leaders: Peg McKee, Lois

as follows:

Spiritual Preparation Commitplans called for eight of 'she majortee, Woman's Society of Christian etts to twirl fire while the band can be considered as follows:

Mr and Mrs C L Tomlinson vis west of the City Park on the Wells
road for erection of modern drive stood in the star formation playing he winds prevented the scene.

The Speech class plans to attend the Passion Play in Lubbock Wed nesday afternoon at the special mat-inee for students. Josef Meier will protray the Christus and Clare

Mr and Mrs Ardell Ellis son have returned from Oklahoma Beginning on Oct. 1st the son have returned from Oklahoma chimes will sound at 6 p. m. each evening as a call to prayer. This for mechanics last week hour is throught Texas by Meth

#### Introducing Our New Teachers . . .



John T Morris, our new superin- ation of every parent so that R E Hardberger over the week end.

Monday Mr and Mrs T A Wimber by attended the funeral at est of their brother in law, and Mrs Bulk Ellis of hereford and Mrs Bulk Ellis of here

Magic Cup, Coffee lb 69c at and Mrs Ardell Ellis of here

Any lady wanting a permanent home, see Mrs Maggie Floyd

John Ellis reports that his brothhome, see Mrs Maggie Floyd

Monday Mr and Mrs T A Wimber end.

Monday Mr and Mrs T A Wimber they attended the funeral at Portal es of their brother in law, J A and Mrs Luther Ellis and Mr and Mrs Bulk Ellis of Hereford and Mrs Bulk Ellis of Hereford and Mrs Ardell Ellis of Hereford and Mrs Bulk Ellis of Hereford and Mrs Buck Ellis of Lamesa and Mr and Mrs Ardell Ellis of Hereford and Mrs Buck Ellis of Hereford and Mrs Buck Ellis of Lamesa and Mrs Ardell Ellis of Hereford and Mrs Buck Ellis of Lamesa and Mrs Ardell Ellis of Hereford and Mrs Buck Ellis of Lamesa and Mrs Ardell Ellis of Hereford and Mrs Buck Ellis of Lamesa and Mrs Ardell Ellis of Hereford and Mrs Buck Ellis of Lamesa and Mrs Buck Ellis of Lamesa and Mrs Ardell Ellis of Hereford and Mrs Buck Ellis of Lamesa and Mrs Buck Ellis of Lamesa and Mrs Buck Ellis of Lamesa Lady

Magic Cup, Coffee lb 69c at Lamesa Lady Wanting a permanent was no good leaving O'Donnell of the Claude Public Schools, move the try for point of the Claude Public Schools, move the try for the Claude Public Schools, move the try for the Claude Public Schools, move the form this year by the dent. formerly superintendent to the fliance.

I Alatin the final period the 750 th

1944 thru 1945

He is a Methodist, a Lion and a 4 so down right friendly that he al-ready seems like an old timer here. Harold Gene Franklin of Wells. For her wedding the bride O'Donnell extends a most hearty welcome to the Morris family

HOME MAKING GIRLS HAVE PANEL DISCUSSIONS

The Future Home makers held ding trip to Colorado Springs, Colo Mrs Franklin wore a beige dress President, Freddy James, Vice a business meeting recently at president, Eddie Thompson, secre which they elected their officers white orchid corsage.

The Future Home Home Home and the with brown accessories and ner white orchid corsage.

The Index joins with friends in

for the year. They are: President, Sally Gr Sally Gray, V. P. extending every best wish. President, Sany Gray,
Carol Lambert, secretary, Mary
Carol Lambert, Virginia SanAnders, treasurer, Virginia San-

and attend the State Fair at Dallas nteresting message after which the JUNIORS ELECT on Oct. 5 and 6th; the girls are club adjourned to meet Oct. 3rd President, Benny Clark, V. pres. working on their year books which with Mrs Daisy Celsor as hostess. Jimmy are to be completed by next meeting ey, Mrs

The 3rd year girls are saudying food preservation. They have taken freezing and three methods of President, Ken Smith, V. pres. studying a unit on "You and Your Cound Up Here up Virginia Relationships" The class divided Brooks into groups and each group worked on a phase of the unit. One group held an interesting panel on "Box STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS and Girl Relationships" and anoth and serving of breakfast

# Billy Mahurin, V. pres. Morris Heads School Hobdy, and secretary, Group Of Area

At a recent meeting of the Dist-Drucilla rict 4 A schools John Morris was the best ever held. Next year the The Elwanda meetings will be at Seagraves. At Lion members said . a recent meeting it was agreed to charge 75c and 25c for football football Mr

Mr and Mrs Shack Blocker are fishing at Possum Kingdom this

Mrs Hugh Lott and daughters sper, the week end visiting

Wartes here Sunday

# PTA To Have Open House Tuesday

The P. T. A. will sponsor an pen house of the O'Donnell open house of the O'Donnell schools for the community Tues day nite Oct. 2nd from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. The public is invited to tne High School Auditorium for a snort program after which they will be directed to different parts of the school's plant. The 'eachers will be in their rooms and depart ments to greet each visitor and will be glad to give information concerning their work.

superintendent work planned for this year by the Schools. mov P T A may be effectively accomp-You, as a parent, are urged to join this group and you may join next Tuesday nite at the open

Refreshments will be served in

route 3

First Baptist Church in a week's revival at a that church. The singing directed by Bill Sweeney being directed by Bill Sweeney being department of the services.

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Suite for sale: Dark Blue with very strong team this year and the very strong team this year and Miss Blanche Thompson The wedding was solemnized at

p. m. Thursday at the parsonage Mason and belongs to the Legion. of the Lake View Baptist church, While at Claude he received many honors serving on various education al boards too numerous to mention Mr. Morris is extremely likable, Lamesa sister of the bride and For her wedding the bride was

attired in a brown faille suit dress with beige accessories necklace and ear rings. Her corsage was a white orchid. When the couple left on a wed

ed word of the death of Mrs Brewer's nephew, Bill Williams who was buried last Wednesday at Pal estine; our sympathy

Rev and Mrs J R Williams had sunday dinner with the Stags fam law in the Stags fam washington is home; he has received his discharge

Mrs R I Rains is home from washington is home; he has received his discharge

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A disappointingly small crowd aw the annual Lion's Club Round "Boy Up Junior Rodeo here last week. ance was the fact many were home then in progress. Another reason was the lateness in season . . . . he At any rate the nuality of redeo performance was probably show will be earlier in the season.

C. C. Caldwell, of Lubbock, own Mrs er of two theatres here, said this week that he had bought a block in theatre. Work begins week. Mr. Calwell declined Mr and Mrs John Everett of estimate the total cost but theat Godley visited her uncle and aunt res of this type are expensive. The Mr and Mrs Joe Kirkpatrick last theatre is being designed to "seat" theatre is being designed to ' 250 cars. There will be a snack bar similar to that in neighboring Mr and Mrs Larry Wartes, who towns. All technical equipment is assistant coach at Meadow and has been purchased. Hervey Gard-Mrs War es is a teacher there, visit enhire is the manager of the local ed their parents Mr and Mrs W O Caldwell theatres.

Agents for the following daily papers: Mr and Mrs C B Morrison spent Ft. Worth Star Telegram ( Bargain rates) Lubbock Moring Avalanche Abilene Daily Reporter Ft. Worth Press I a good one for \$5 All Amarillo Daily papers San Angelo Daily

## Japanese Peace Treaty Is Signed; Farm Exports Totaled \$3.4 Billion

week signed the Japanese peace treaty in San Francisco, possibly the most lenient pact after a bloody and bitter war in the history of the world. And one of the most remarkable aspects of the long negotiations and the signing was the attitude of the American people who suffered much at the hands of the Japanese. As the representatives of the 48 nations marched to the platform to sign the treaty, the people in the home towns of the nation were conscious of those who were not present-

those who had given their lives in the greatest war of all time. But they wanted the treaty because by it they were again offering a hand in friendship to those who desired to aid in the battle against aggression and

The American people realized also that by comple-tion of this treaty the United States had won its greatest diplomatic victory since World War II. Soviet Russia and its allies by refusing to sign, by its attempts to block the conference and write in amendments which they would not even discuss during the 11 months the treaty was in negotiation, made known to the world

they did not want peace. Among others, there were five broad terms to the treaty: (1) It takes

Guiding Hand

delegation to the peace treaty conference, was

the guiding hand behind the treaty. He

labored 11 months to bring it about.

John Foster Dulles, head of the American

away Japan's overseas empire, amounting to 45 per cent of all the territory she owned on Pearl Harbor day and reduces her to the four main islands of Honshu, Hokkaido, Kyushu, and Shikeko. This would return her to the territorial status she held in 1854, when Commodore Perry introduced Japan to the modern world; (2) it forces Japan to pay limited reparations claims to the nations she damaged so badly in the war of 1941-45, particularly in south-east Asia, and thus gain the opportunity to re-establish commercial relations in her former "coprosperity sphere"; (3) it obligates Japan to abide by the purposes and principals of the United Nations charter in her intercourse with other nations; (4) it authorizes Japan to sign separate treaties with those countries that did not attend the conference, and gives her a choice of which China she wishes to recognize-Nationalist China or Communist China; (5) it gives her an opportunity to regain the Ryukyu and Bonin islands, which include the major U. S. military base at Okinawa, if she lives up to the terms of the treaty and proves to be a reliable partner in the defense of the

GERMAN TREATY-Within the next few weeks, possibly days, people in the home towns can expect the announcement of a new treaty with West Germany much along the lines of the treaty given Japan.

The treaty, taking the place of the present occupation statute imposed by the Allies, may offer: (1) Full sovereignty, with some security safe-guard for the three powers—the United States, Britain and France; (2) abolition of the three-power Allied high commission. It would be succeeded probably by a council of ambassadors; (3) a change in the status of occupation troops to defense forces, responsible for helping safeguard Germany as well as Western Europe generally from Soviet aggression.

Many observers believe West Germany is now ready to enter the western defense line-up against communism. The treaty will clear the way for West Germany's contribution to an European army.

FARM EXPORTS—The department of agriculture reported last week that farm exports in the fiscal year ended June 30 were valued at \$3,409,245,000, up 14 per cent over the \$2,987,257,000 for the preceding

These exports from the home towns of the nation made up 27 per cent of the total 1950-51 exports which were valued at \$12,579,172,000. The 1950-51 total was up 25 per cent over the 1949-50 total.

Cotton topped the export list with a total of \$935,332,000. It was the second highest in 26 years. Wheat and flour ranked second, up 9 per cent over the year before, having a total value of \$747,570,000.

Leaf tobacco was in third place, the export value at \$273,262,000, up 12 per cent from the 1949-50 total.

STEEL SHORTAGE-The home towns of the nation will feel the steel shortage in the next few weeks and months. Defense production officials predicted a "pinch" some six months ago and last week the government cut back allocations of steel, copper and aluminum for civilian use.

As a result there will be fewer automobiles, radios, refrigerators and other consumer products in the next few months. But the shortage will hit harder at the home towns that had planned new school buildings or had them under construction.

The federal office of education reports the shortage means about 1,600 new schools planned for the booming school-age population across the country can not be built until next year-maybe not even in time for the fall of 1952.

The nation's school enrollment is expected to continue on an upward swing until 1964. Another crop of 'war babies" will start to school in the next few years. For this reason many communities are in desperate need of new facilities.

copper and aluminum allocations. He predicted the "pinch" six months The federal office of education ago. has on hand applications for metal

for 1,000 new buildings and for another 1,259 projects already under construction. The office has enough steel tonnage to allow construction to go ahead on 1,538, but that will leave 721—for which money has been put up and work started—stranded for perhaps six to nine months.

SIGNS OF WAR-There are increasing signs in Korea that all-out war may start at any moment. The Reds continue with probing attacks against Allied troops and there are reports of considerable movement immediately behind Red lines.

In turn, the Allies continued their limited attacks to improve their defense positions. In one assault the Reds lost 2,000 men and Allied air power continues to take a heavy toll of Red vehicles moving toward the

The Reds launched their last attack in May but were beaten back with terrific losses. Observers who have seen previous Red preparations believe a new attack may be launched at any moment. General Ridgway reports he is ready for it.

CAR PRICES—The office of price stabilization has allowed automobile manufacturers an average of 5 to 6 per cent increase in new model passenger cars. The increase will be passed on by the dealer to the

A 5 per cent increase in the price of Ford, Chevrolet and Plymouth cars means the home towner will have to pay as much as \$70 additional for any of these models. Similar advances on Oldsmobiles, Buicks, Pontiacs and Chryslers could add from \$100 to \$150.

HOME CONSTRUCTION

#### Private Home Building Drops in August

The commerce and labor depart- | and on use of essential materials ments reported last week that pri- in construction work. vate home building in August dropped one-third below August of last year and commercial building fell 6 per cent under its 1950 pace. The

The reduction in building activirestrictions on mortgage lending were made available.

Charles Wilson, defense mobilizer,

announced cutback in civilian steel,

While home building fell, construction of military facilities, industrial plants, electric power projects and other defense supporting August private home construction facilities continued at an increas-also fell 2 per cent below July. facilities continued at an increas-ing pace. This type of construction continued as rapidly as structural ties was believed directly due to steel, copper and other materials

MAJOR ECONOMIC EVENT

### Installment Buying Was Started 40 Years Ago in Auto Industry

Although there has been no fanfare to mark it, 1951 is the fortieth the market. This made possible cial importance to people who live that the first automobiles were sold velopment in history began.

take for granted has brought an "orderly revolution" in our whole way of life. Because it has been a major factor in the development of American industrial capacity, it has had a great influence on world events. It would be a much different and probably much worse world to live in if American merchandising genius had not invented the system of letting people buy cars out of income.

In the 15 years between 1895, when car production really started, and the end of 1910, a total of only 521,000 cars were made. The average model cost three years' pay of tural facilities and shopping centre average skilled worker. Many ters. people said the industry had about reached its peak. There weren't many more families who could afford a car!

Since then, there have been about 93,000,000 cars produced in this country. There are nearly 40,000,-000 in use today by the nation's 42,-800,000 family units.

What happened is pointed out by the American Finance Conference, the association of independent sales credit companies, in a report on the effects of 40 years of installment selling. Enabling people to buy cars out of income, like homes or insurance, immediately broadened



By INEZ GERHARD

THOMAS GARRISON MORFIT. born in Baltimore, certainly believes in his public. He changed his name to Gary Moore as the result of a listener contest, in 1939. He was a continuity writer at a Baltimore radio station when one day the star of the comedy show he was writing failed to appear; Gary was rushed in as a last minute substitute. The radio audience liked him so much that he never want back to writing. Even his crew haircut is due to public opin-



GARY MOORE

ion; when he decided to let it grow, CBS was practically swamped with protests, so ex-barber Perry Como appeared on Gary's television show and supervised a haircut that should be permanent.

anniversary of a major economic event—one that has been of espetions in cost, which in turn brought cars within reach of more people in small towns. For it was in 1911 This stimulated employment and our whole economy. People could on installments and the greatest buy more and more goods, and with period of industrial and social detentions the installment system spreading the installment system spreading to other lines of merchandise, mod-The time payment system we ern, efficient goods went into millions of modest homes.

> Putting the nation on wheels has changed our cities from dark and dirty areas around our factories to industrial centers surrounded by clean, light residential suburbs. Factories are now being built in outlying areas, where space is not prohibitively costly, and are spread out and pleasant. Recreation has been revolutionized-people go far away on vacations, take week-ends in the country, play golf, make the whole area for miles around a playground. Farmer and city dweller enjoy the same recreation, cul-

economy of bringing the car within reach of nearly everyone is shown by these figures: the nearly 6,000, 000 cars produced in 1950 used up the agricultural products of nearly 3,000,000 acres. This includes about 410,000,000 pounds of cotton, 3,000, 000 bushels of corn, 14,250,000 gal lons of molasses, 190,000,000 pounds of wool, 12,000,000 pounds of turpentine and large quantities of other farm products. About 80 per cent of U. S. rubber consumption goes into automotive uses, as well as 75 per cent of all plate glass, 68 per cent of all leather upholstery, 55 per cent of alloy steel and 51 per cent of malleable iron.

Much of the technological and hemical progress of the past 40 years has been stimulated by the urge of the auto makers to find better ways of making cars, so the public would buy more of temon installments. One of every seven employed persons in the United States owes his job to the automo-

The industrial plant that won World War II and is now our greatest check on Russian aggression was developed to meet the public's demand for goods it bought on time payments.

These are some of the reasons Dr. A. Anton Friedrich, noted economist of New York University, has called the mass installment credit system along with the mass production methods it stimulated perity." And they are the reasons Isaac F. Marcosson, former president of Studebaker Corporation,

"Installment buying now emerges ard of living. It is a revolution which has lifted the average man to the level of living once reserved for the few. It is one of the greatest economic forward steps that has been devised in modern times."

ACROSS

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laughter 20. Animal enclosure 21. Compass point (abbr.)

THE INFLUENCE on the whole

'the two pillars of American pros-

In only 40 years, the installment system has become the mainspring of the American economy. Anything that tampers with it threatens to bring the wheels of American economy and society to a halt. Meeting the public's needs as they see fit, it promises to help make the next 40 years even more progressive than the years have been since that first car was sold on installments.

## -CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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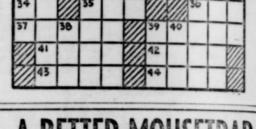
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A BETTER MOUSETRAP FICTION CORNER

By John Bulling

WAS ABOUT to doze off into an after dinner coma, when the ad first caught my 3 -Minute eye. There was no fancy display it was in the want ad columns and I only noticed it because it had been set in heavy

type. It went somehow like this: HERE IT IS AT LAST!!! BEAT A PATH TO OUR DOOR, FOLKS! 'KILLIT' IS GUARANTEED TO KILL RATS AND MICE. DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU FAIL TO KILL RODENTS AFTER FOLLOWING THE

SIMPLE INSTRUCTIONS! There followed a name and address, and a request to send one dollar for a genuine 'Killit'. The thing was guaranteed. What could I lose? I took the paper to the kitchen and showed the ad to Mary. She insisted that we didn't have any mice or rats, but I said maybe not, but it would be nice to have a guaranteed mousetrap anyhow. I wadded up a dollar bill and stuck it in an envelope and addressed it to the Killit people and made a special

trip to the post office to mail it. Later I got to thinking about it. I hoped that Killit would not be a cat-we already had one eat, and there just isn't room for another one in our two by four apartment. But then, they couldn't send you a cat by mail,

could they? I thought of a buddy of mine, Bill Stout. He was a chronic smoker-you know the type. The world is his ashtray. He had already started several expensive fires by laying down cigarettes and forgetting where he'd put them. He had seen an ad in the paper for an ashtray guaranteed to snuff forgotten ciga-



rettes. Just the thing for him. He'd ordered the thing, and when it came in the mail he had found out why it had been guaranteed-it had to be filled with water. How we'd all laughed at Bill for being caught by slick advertising.

**PUT** how could a mousetrap be D guaranteed to kill if it didnt do just that? No, I was safe enough from the hilarity of our crowd. If I bought a lemon and the story happened to leak out, I should never hear the end of it, particularly from Bill. I remember how mad he'd been when I laughed at him. But a mousetrap guaranteed to kill -there was no way of getting

I tried to figure out what the thing would be like. Basically a mousetrap doesn't appear capable of much change. I mean to say, the thing we all know as a mousetrap is sound, and seems about the only way to go about catching mice short

them would have worked.

mousetrap though Mary didn't. Apparently a workable idea had come to her while she was down at the market, and she had held up the line at the cashier's counter by demanding a piece of paper and a pencil—neither of which she ever fairly detailed plan of the thing, deaf to the selfish barracking of the pushing assortment of waiting housewives. She brought it home, indignant at the attitude of the me. I said it would have been the the cyclatron to work it?

We weren't kept in suspense too much longer. A package came in on the mail on the Wednesday of Thursday of the same week. It was very heavy, and had cost twentyfour cents to mail. We ripped it open and out came a flat slab of wood about six inches square and a piece of lead pipe a foot long. And a sheet of printed instructions which started out: Place the mouse of rat to be killed on the wooden block and strike it smartly behind the ears with the pipe. . . .

Deep Lakes Lake Tanganyika, East Central Africa, is said to reach a depth of 4,700 ft.

### GRASSROOTS

# This Iowa Farmer Practiced Frugality, Thrift

By Wright A. Patterson

THROUGHOUT all of our history ours has been and still is a land of opportunity for those who have initiative, energy and who apply the principles of frugality and thrift when needed.

Those who are willing to work for success rather than expect others to provide for them get along. As I thought of those who have exemplified that recipe for success, I recalled an Iowa farmer who provides an excellent illustra-

He had nothing with which to start. His father had been a town earpenter, whose efforts had provided the essentials for his family, until his death, when the son was in his late teens. He left nothing of worldly goods.

To the son fell the task of providing for his widowed mother and himself. To do that, he must have a job, and the first one that was offered was that of a farm hand. The pay was \$25 a month, during the planting, cultivating and harvesting seasons of each year. For what would be approximately three other months of each year, the pay

would be \$20 for each month. Instead of the room and board that was usually a part of a farm hand's compensation, the boy was offered a small house, five rooms, that had at one time been the farm family home, and with it approxi-mately an acre of ground he could cultivate as a garden, on which he could have room for chickens, two or three hogs, and a cow.

The garden, the chickens, the hogs and the cow would provide most of their food, the house a home for the widowed mother. Excess production from the chickens, the garden, the hogs and the cow were exchanged for such things as must be purchased at the local store. Each month the earnings of the son went to the fund that was to provide a farm for him.

At the end of 10 years, he had saved through the exercise of frugality and thrift the amount needed to make the down payment on 160 acres of the best of Iowa cornland. As an Iowa farmer he continued to practice his system of frugality and thrift, though he was not niggardly. He provided his mother during the years of her lifetime with as well an equipped farm home as could be found in all Iowa, but he did not waste. His farm machinery was never left to rust in the fields where they had been last used.

When I last saw that farmer he owned, all paid for, 460 acres of that Iowa farmland. He had acquired it all through his own effort, through the practice of frugality and thrift, through improving the opportunity with which this land of ours had

provided him. There are millions of such success stories for which America is responsible.

They are not confined to farms only, but include merchants, small factories, and every line of en-

deavor. In this land of ours, op-portunity knocks at the door of most of us. But there are many who refuse to answer the knock, who prefer to wait for some one to do for them rather than apply the energy, the frugality, the thrift for themselves. They have been promised something for nothing, and prefer to wait for that promise to be fulfilled, but success will not be achieved in that way.

Ours is a land of opportunity for those who will work, for those who will practice frugality and thrift.

Automobiles, not war, are the great American killer. In all our American history deaths in battle or from wounds, from the Revolution down to the latest available reports from Korea, were responsible for the death of 439,151 of our fighting forces. As against that the number of those killed, or fatally injured by automobiles during only the past 14 years, down to late November, 1950, totaled 442,970. The non-fatal casualty lists for all wars, to late November, 1950, totaled 1,195,885. The non-fatal auto accident injuries since Jan. 1, 1937, totaled 15,503,950. We dread war, but we take for granted the automobile killings.

Something for nothing, welfare state, socialism, totalitarianism, Communism. Each one leads to the next.

The petty trials of life are but the thorns on the roses.

I showed the ad to Mary, but she insisted that we didn't have any mice or rats.

around it.

of running after them.

That same Sunday night I had dreams about mousetraps. I'm one of those guys who can always remember his dreams with crystal clarity. The mousetraps I had entertained in my subconscious during the night, while they had seemed pretty good at the time, were complete washouts in the harsh light of day. Most of them were Rube Goldberg affairs, and none of

I began to forget the beastly has with her-and sketching out a shopping public, and showed it to best mousetrap to hit civilization yet, and where are you going to get



No Identity

I just got a letter from a man ng if I didn't stay away from s wife he was going to shoot me. Well, I suppose you're going to take heed of the warning. I can't—he didn't sign his name.

Weather Prophet

"Say, Joe, you're a broker; can't you give me a tip?" "I know something that is now bout twenty, and within six onths I can guarantee it to be

Sounds fine! What is it?" "The temperature."

Not a Lawyer The lawyer for the defense was oss-examining a witness in a

robbery case. When did the robbery take place?" demanded the counsel in a bullying tone.

"I think-" began the witness but the lawyer interrupted him. "We don't care what you think. We want to know what you

"Then if you don't want to know what I think," said the witness jetly, "I may as well leave the box. I can't talk without thinking -I'm not a lawyer."

In Dutch Wife: Who's that woman over

there staring at us? Husband: Shhh-not so loud! Il have a time explaining to her orrow who you are.



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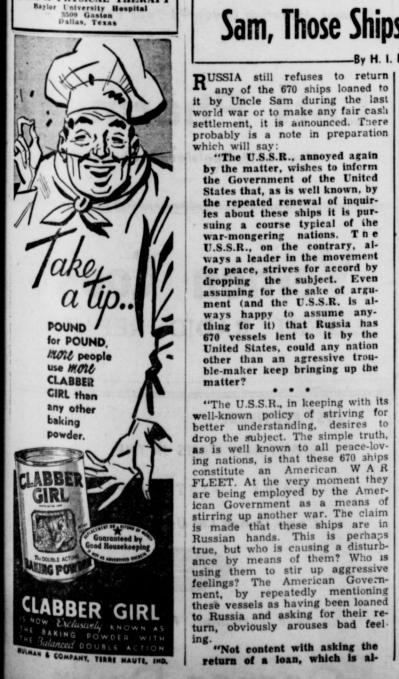
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WOMAN'S WORLD

# School and Career Girl Fashions Show Smart Styling

By Ertta Haley

SCHOOL and career girls who are anxious to have clothes with the latest style features plus an extra measure of chic combined with some kindness for their slim clothes budget will be able to find it in this season's fashions.

Both luxurious and practical materials are used for clothes of this type, the range being from velveteen textured cottons. Men's work clothes are the inspiration for many of the fashions which makes them both practical and new. Pocket belts on slacks are borrowed from the window cleaner, and a jacket from the track man has big pushup sleeves.

True blue work denim is still used for separates, and heavy corduroy is a favorite. Man-sized stitching is used on pockets and seams to add trimming.

Textured woolens, heavy and interesting are being used extensively, both in coats and jackets. On the feminine side of the picture, skirts are full in these fashions as they are among the pace-setting designers. The vogue for swirling skirts, the full look, is much evident, and is accomplished by petticoats as well as intricate manipulations of material.

Full skirts for sportswear are something novel, but they're here. With these go the short, thick, fitted jackets or boxy short jackets. Striped cotton and silk shirts are in the news, and these supplement the

You'll be seeing more of pedal pushers and slacks, too, but they are different from former years: always lean, always tapered.

The sweater look is not just for



Skirts, stoles, bigh necked sweaters

with sections of ribbing to actual sweater styling in blouses.

Velveteen, Corduroy Are Popular for Suits, Coats

Coats for the school and career girl in the budget-wise class have high styling, good color and texture and are practical for weather that's snowy, rainy or shiny.

There are velveteen and cotton coats which have all been treated for water repellency. Some of the exciting styles include a coat done with a huge, ruff collar that can be used as a hood over the head. Another in flannel-grey pinwale corduroy features crisp collar and cuffs, while still another style is cut on strict military lines with a very correct tailored look.

For those who want a dressy mark of t coat, there are real couturier de-

Noteworthy Tweed



A truly nice suit in herringbone tweed goes anywhere in the best of taste. The new full skirt is nicely draped, while the jacket has cuffed sleeves, large buttons, gentle shoulders with a soft collar. It's lined in bright red taffeta for a stunning sur-

signs available in luscious fabrics One seen is a sleekly fitted coat with a padded hipline and the new, full flaring skirt. There are suits with stick-slim skirts and short, boxy jackets with an unusual horseshoe neckline filled in with a scarf.

Winter-textured, menswear suiting is used for both suits and coats. Subtle stripes, plaids and patterns are available in this group. One of these is an outstanding night-shirt tunic suit that is destined for popularity among the junior group. Dark striped suiting is used in a lovely rain or shine coat with a dramatic petal collar. There's a suit dress to match this coat which has a gently flared skirt with a



... and tapered slacks rate for college.

jacket that's a fitted tunic, topped with a little white collar, the trademark of the modern college or

ways apt to stir up ill will, the

United States makes the alter-

native suggestion of a small cash settlement. It must be well aware that the mention of

money in settlement of a loan

can always lead to an argu-

ment and is never conducive to

peace and happiness. It is with-

in the power of the United States to remove all cause of

unfriendly feelings by dropping

the issue and ceasing to point to the terms under which the

670 ships were sent to the U.S.S.R. in her hour of need.

"Washington, by the use of two little words, can bring the U.S.S.R.

and the United States closer to-

gether. These words are 'Forget

it.' But the grasping agents of Wall Street prefer the eight words

'Let's be honest and abide by a

"These eight words are char-

acteristic of the bourgeois mind The U.S.S.R. desires to emphasize

that these 670 ships are in a sense

being used in an attack on Russia.

They could well be seized and put

on trial immediately as instru-ments in a plot by the bloodthirsty forces of American militancy to

create an issue by which peace and

brotherly love can be further de-

ferred. As is well known by all

countries interested in world

accord, all ships which were sent

to Russia by the United States were

clearly sent as Christmas gifts and

bundles for Russians. The U.S.S.R.

has photographs to prove that these vessels arrived decked in

holly, that red ribbons flew from

the masts and that two cruisers

were plainly labeled 'Candy Canes.' Furthermore, the whole world remembers that the great

need was for a knockout wallop

and that America repeatedly pledged itself to 'add all we can to the Russian sock.'

contract.

-ONCE OVER-

any of the 670 ships loaned to

world war or to make any fair cash

settlement, it is announced. There

probably is a note in preparation

by the matter, wishes to inform the Government of the United

States that, as is well known, by

the repeated renewal of inquir-

ies about these ships it is pur-

suing a course typical of the war-mongering nations. The U.S.S.R., on the contrary, al-ways a leader in the movement

for peace, strives for accord by

dropping the subject. Even assuming for the sake of argu-

ment (and the U.S.S.R. is al-

ways happy to assume any-thing for it) that Russia has

670 vessels lent to it by the

United States, could any nation

other than an agressive trou-

ble-maker keep bringing up the

"The U.S.S.R., in keeping with its

constitute an American WAR

"The U.S.S.R., annoyed again

which will say:

matter?

Uncle Sam during the last

Sam, Those Ships Were No Gift?

criss-cross and soutache embroidery trim some of the corduroy skirts. Tweed patterned corduroy is another of the new materials and comes in a poncho, jacket and skirts. Mosaic-printed velveteen can be found in blouses and skirts.

Young Girls' Clothes Have Touch of Paris

Girls from three to sixteen need no longer envy their big sisters' clothes. In fact, with the new season's clothes and materials they can dress with as much Parisian chic as mother.

However, lest mother start worrying about these clothes making her younger daughter too sophisticated. she should be assured that all this has been done with the "stillspired apron effect for sub-teens is done with a cord trim on dark broadcloth, and it also has jutting pockets.

Everything from ponchos to pushup sleeves, from stoles to sheaths and from dusters to dropper shoulder lines are included in the exyoung. Plaids using every color in this year's fashion spectrum are but young colors, new washable printed coruroys in beautiful plaids, big block checks and new colors like purple and charcoal

Sleepwear is Designed For Double Duty

When you relax, you'll be able to do so in complete comfort. Not only with the formals.

Denims have been styled for that, but sleepwear is designed for both country and city. Black jet, double duty, for both sleeping and lounging.

Pajama and robe sets come in bright colored flannelette, in autumn hued corduroy combined with rich plaids, as well as in quilted and plain denim.

There's real styling evident in some of the sleepwear, too. One of these is an ensemble in red, white and blue striped cardigan worn over a white fencer's shirt and blue pants. Another uses red cotton suede cloth to make a double duty fireman's jacket and a versatile, reversible robe that is blue cotton poplin lined with red flannel.

Robes, for the most part, are very roomy and comfortable, some in the easy-to-wear duster style and others in the pyramid style of the new coats. Lighter-weight robes young" look in mind. The Paris-in- in the wrap-around styles are also featured.

#### Dates Clothes Designed In Feminine Tradition

Not even a fairy princess can look lovelier than any girl in the new party-going or date clothes of the season. There's a beige cotton citing collections of clothes for the net embroidered all over in nontarnishable gold thread with a full, cloud-like skirt, a strapless available. There are also new dark bodice draped with an unusual sleeved stole.

There is a group of short for-mals created in beautiful shades of velveteen: burnt orange, fuchsia, aquamarine, red and black, Decollete necklines and full skirts dominate, and these also have the outstanding bodice and skirt detail. Petticoats hit their full stride

KATHLEEN NORRIS

### Two Wives in One House-Doubt

WHEN we married, Alfred and somewhat larger house than we needed, because it was all we could get, and to carry rather heavy payments, I got a job with the idea it was temporary. It began as waitress in a hotel, but it paid well, and to my surprise I liked the work.

"We had been married a year when my school chum, Linda, came to town, and got a job with me. We had plenty of room for her, and as I was then expecting a baby it seemed a very normal arrangement for her to board with us and help me with the care of the house. After Jehane was born I thought would not go back to work, but Linda had lost her job because it involved more standing than was good for her back, and so she stayed home and I accepted my old position, only with changed hours and better pay. I did not have to leave home until three o'clock daily, except Wednesday, when I had a free day, but my hours were those of the big dining room, five to ten o'clock, and quite often later.

Works Like A Charm

trouble of the triangle .

room, long asleep, Linda usually

asleep, and Al reading in bed wait-

ing for me. It all seems to work

like a charm, we almost own the house now, and have added luxuries

like a washer, dryer, television and

so on. But what good does that do

"On Sundays sometimes we pic-

nic with the baby, Al leaving me at

the hotel at three. If I were sure

in my mind how I feel about all

this, I wouldn't be writing you," Mildred's letter goes on. "We are

accustomed now to the double in-

come; mine as good as Al's. It

means clothes, extras, it means my

independence. Linda might take

her turn at working now on some

job, but she hates the idea, and the

little she could pay wouldn't com-

"The one thing I haven't asked

Is Al in love with Linda, and is she

in love with him? That's what I

don't know. Linda is not pretty,

am dark, small, was always con-

sidered good-looking, and have a

of not loving me, and someday he

promises me what I want; a coun-

try home, and a chance to have

more children. There is no trouble

"Al has never given me any sign

this letter concludes, "is this:

pensate for my being idle.

vou.'

good figure.

"Linda adores Jehane and manages her better than I do; Al is a good cook and likes to do the marketing on the way home and help her with dinner. You can see how this leaves me out. By the time I get home everything is quiet; Jehane, who sleeps in Linda's

I moved to a town some miles of the triangle sort; I know I am away from home," writes Mildred lucky to have this housekeeper at a mere \$50 a month, which is all a mere \$50 a month, which is all she wants. Linda is happy, and Al often says he is a fortunate man. But is this arrangement safe, and what would be the eventual outcome if I let things go on this way for awhile?"

"Yes!"

In answer to Mildred I am going to say something that may surprise her. I am saying "yes," to the last question in her letter.

Yes. I'd let things go on this way for awhile, Mildred. I know that many of your women friends, and perhaps your mother, if she were living, might say, "Get rid of that woman! Don't have her in your home another minute! She is a snake in the grass."

But think what that would mean. Breaking up a friendship that all three of you value. Making all three of you uncomfortable. Hurt-ing Al, and perhaps awakening in his heart a loyalty for Linda. Even if he doesn't love her, even if he's one of those men who love domestic peace and good meals and his wellrun home and his child and his handsome capable wife, and isn't too analytical, he might easily resent your being "mean" to Linda.

# Research Begins On Barrier Reef

Australia Coral Shelf Lures Men of Science

The Great Barrier Reef, the world's largest known coral expanse, stretches for 1,200 miles along Australia's northeast coast. Its mysteries again attract the attention of "sea farmers" and scientists as Queensland prepares to build a permanent marine search station on Heron Island in the reef area.

Since the first scientific probing of the Great Barrier Reef by the British more than a century ago, thousands of its secrets have been unveiled. Countless more remain to be revealed.

The reef, lying 20 to 150 miles off the Queensland shore, covers approximately 80,000 square miles. It offers pearl oysters and trochus shells for the mother-of-pearl trade. Its edible varieties of beche-demer, or sea cucumber, provide the dried product known commercially as trepang, soup ingredient popular with the Chinese. Many other products from the reef's vast curtain of coral and the life that evolves around it are marketed or await economic development.

Drama has surrounded the Great Barrier Reef since it was discovered by Captain James Cook in 1770. Having no knowledge of it on his charts, Cook sailed his ship into the barrier; the jagged prongs of coral piercing the hull. From the hilltop near where Cooktown now stands, Captain Cook was able to see for the first time the shadows she is tall, lean, she has a sort of funny whine in her voice and is of the reef as he looked far out to

always making fun of herself. I Cook's adventures and those of Captain Bligh, commander of the Bounty, plus the stories of numerous shipwrecks through the years, are still told around the island campfires of those who visit the Great Barrier Reef. For them there is no haunting fear of the dangers beneath the surface of the

Canning Timetable

If you don't have a canning timetable issued since 1946, you will want to take advantage of the time-saving new rules resulting from research in the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Get the latest canning information from your home demonstration agent, located at the extension office in the coun-

**Best Varieties** 

Freezing the right varieties now can make a big difference in the quality of frozen foods you take out of your locker next winter. Be sure you freeze only the recom-mended varieties of fruits and vegetables this summer.





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apple rings 1/2 teaspoon 1/4 cup sugar 1. Combine All-Bran, milk in bowl.

2. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt into same bowl. Add sugar, egg, shortening. Stir only until combin 3. Fill greased muffin pans 1/2 full. Dip apple rings in mixture of cinnamon, sugar. Place firmly on muffin batter. Eake in preheated mod. hot oven (400°F.) about 25 min. Yield: 12 medium muffins, 21/2 inches in diameter.

1 egg



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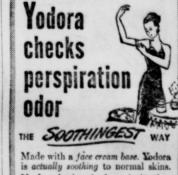
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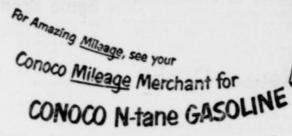
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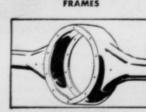
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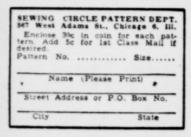


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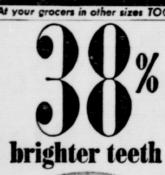


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# WASHINGTON Merry Go Round

#### Oregon Showdown

OREGON MAY be the show down state where General Eisenhower finally makes up his mind whether "to run or not to run"-and on what ticket.

The situation in Oregon was outlined to Ike's political chief-of-staff, Sen. Jim Duff of Pennsylvania, the other day by Robert Letts Jones, publisher of the Salem, Ore., Capital ournal. Jones pointed out that Oregon has a primary ruling whereby any person can be entered in the race by a petition of 1,000 signatures—whether the candidate wants his name entered or

Thus Eisenhower's name could be entered in the Oregon presidential primary by 1,000 of his friends, entirely without his consent, and as a means of testing out his political strength.

The Oregon primary has another interesting angle, Jones explained to Senator Duff. The state attorney general has unless his party affiliation is known, thus Eisenhower would be forced, at that time, to be stamped either as a Republican or a Democrat.

Since the Oregon primary is May 16 and since all names have to be filed ninety days in advance, the showdown for Eisenhower would be sometime in February.

Note-It's a good bet that Ike's friends-and he has a lot in the northwest, - will toss his hat into the ring through the Oregon pri-

#### Dressy General

When this column told how Gen. Emil C. Kiel, commander of the air force in the Caribbean, had sent his plane all the way from Ecuador to Panama to get his dinner jacket for a dinner given him by the Ecuadorian defense minister, the U.S. air force queried Kiel, wanting to know if the "Pearson story" was accurate.

Gen. Kiel replied that he had sent a plane back from Ecuador to Panama, but that he had not sent it to bring back his dinner jacket. However, officials of the defense department pressed him further, finally got an admission that though the plane had not brought back the general's dinner jacket, it had brought back his "full dress uni-

#### Propaganda Hurts

Reports from behind the iron curtain indicate that one reason for the seizure of AP correspondent William Oatis by Czechoslovakia was that American propaganda through the Voice of America and Radio Free Europe is hurting.

When the Commies want to get something out of the U.S.A., their crudest but most successful technique is to seize an American citizen, and hold him as a hostage until we come across with the ransom money.

The reported ransom money in Czechoslovakia is to curtail Voice of America and Radio Free Europe, both really hurting the Communist government. In fact, the Voice of America has had the Cezch government in a state of jit-

Before Foreign Minister Clementis was purged, the voice made a categoric prediction that he and eight other top Czechs would be arrested. For weeks, the voice pounded home this prediction, giving the exact names of the prospective victims. The Czechs listened but were skeptical.

Then suddenly Clementis was arrested. With him were arrested four of the eight others the Voice of America had n a m e d. All Czechoslovakia seethed at the news. The accuracy of the Voice of America was commented on everywhere, and its listening audience has doubled. More than ever, Czechs are tuning in on the voice to see who will be purged

Note-Despite the state department's remarkable propaganda job, the budget of the Voice of America and other propaganda projects has been slashed to ribbons. Congressmen who have been doing the slashing have been invited to come to the state department briefing room and get the story-much of it confidential-of what the department is doing. However, only two or three have bothered to get acquainted with the activities of the agency whose work they pass upon.

#### MacArthur Report

President Truman is pressing Democratic senators to write a report on the MacArthur investiga-They had planned to forget about a report, because they feared a majority would not agree to blasting MacArthur. However, the President believes Chairman Dick Russell of Georgia is honest enough to accept the evidence, which most observers consider to have been clearly and overwhelmingly against

#### THE READER'S DATE BOOK-

### Modern Schools Are Indication Of Home Town Progressiveness

School bells soon will toll in the home towns, and while many sections this year face the perennial handicaps of too many pupils, outmoded buildings and too few teachers, rural educators are hopeful about the future.

Progress is being made, they say, in educating the local community to the need for providing better facilities for children so they may compete in later life with graduates of schools in the most progressive communities. With the public-the home town taxpayers-aroused, schoolmen believe it should not be difficult to solve many of the knotty problems that have retarded rural educa-

While progress has been made in the approach to the problems, there actually have been greater advancement in the improvement of the buildings themselves, a nation-wide study shows. Twenty-five

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years ago the United States had about 200,000 one-teacher little red schoolhouses. Today the number has dropped to 71,000 These schools, despite the sentiment

attached to them, are disappearing at the rate of about 7,500 a year. To replace them, progressive architects are designing low and sprawling one-story structures that combine the outdoors with the indoors to provide intimate, friendly,

colorful classrooms bathed in natural light. These schools, of course, are being constructed in areas where citizens have put community spirit above selfish desires and voted to consolidate tax districts in order to finance adequate facilities.

These schools are monuments to the community's progres-siveness which is often paced by the local newspaper and merchants. A progressive, modern school is a great attraction for any town.

If this trend continues, what will the typical school of the future look

It will be more like the modern home and less like an institution, say prominent authorities on classroom design.

"Educators are beginning to realize the importance of making through a multi-storied building.

and educators also feel that many other features of the future classroom will create a friendly atmo-sphere. One good example is a

Kindergartens and lounges have fireplaces. Every classroom has a door opening onto walks, gardens and playfields and each door is painted a different vivid color to make identification easy.

school recently built at New Can-

aan, Conn.

While building costs cause many headaches among educators and home towners today, there's a feeling that the costs of maintenance and operation have been cut in the modern type of schools.

Heating bills may be lowered through use of double pane insulating heat loss in winter months and, at the same time, make use of solar heat.

Maintenance costs also are reduced through the use of the vision wall of clear glass which never requires painting and is easier to keep clean than any other type of surface. Glass with patterned surfaces not only gets dirty, but also adds so much obscurity that transmission of light is impaired before cleaning, tests reveal.

Modern schools are considerably safer, architects believe, because the one-story structure eliminates the need and dangers of stairways. Better daylighting also improves the safety factor.

Classrooms are designed so that younger pupils may occupy one wing or section, with their adjacent play areas, while older pupils are in another section, instead of being interspersed haphazardly



Abundant daylight and a blending of outdoors and indoors make this spacious classroom in the Deerfield, Ill., primary school an attractive place for younger children. Tables are located at most desirable spots. Children sit on the floor for some work.

schools as homelike as possible so I there is not too sudden a transition from what children have been used to at home," explained Lawrence R. Perkins, architect who has designed some of the outstanding schools in the midwest.

Classrooms will feature vision walls of clear glass to bring the outdoors inside and, at the same time, allow young children on the outside - particularly those just starting-to see what awaits them in school. Window walls, like those which have become a characteristic feature of modern home design, help allay the fear many youngsters have of what lies behind the walls of the institutional type building.

In the matter of daylighting for classrooms, the architect gets an approving nod from R. L. Biesele, Jr., research professor of engineering at Southern Methodist university in Dallas. For several years Professor Biesele has been conducting a research study for Libby-Owens-Ford Glass Company on daylight engineering for schools. He has determined that large areas of clear glass with flexible controls provide abundant daylight from the varying conditions of sun, sky and

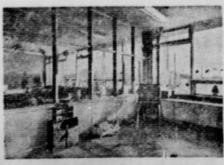
"Bring the daylight indoors," he advises, "and sometimes maybe sunlight, too. I would make the classrooms a space for living, growing and learn-ing, where children are in constant touch with the outdoors, with its continual interplay of light and shade and color."

sighted action by local citizens is necessary to obtain such improvements. Considerable progress has been made in consolidating the small, poor tax districts into larger. more prosperous ones as a result of work of the National Education Association in pointing out advantages of cooperative financing.

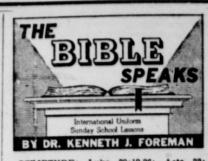
In Illinois, for example, the number of school districts has been reduced since 1945 from 12,000 to 4,580. For the most part the new areas have been organized according to community units, a typical county having from three to six such community units. Marked progress also has been made in Arkansas, Missouri, Wyoming, Idaho, North Dakota, Minnesota, Colorado and South Carolina.

The surveys were conducted by three committees composed of farmers, business men and professional men, and women, housewives, parents of school children representing various influential and responsible elements of the community, and high school students. Their final recommendations, which gave a priority rating to the construction of two rural elementary schools, an attendance center and two city schools, were passed on to the townspeople.

Cooperative effort of that kind has become more common since schools have become community centers in many places, educators report. Today the school building is not merely a place for children to learn the three Rs; it is a gather-School architects, city planners ing place for residents of all ages.



A homelike interior blended with the natural exterior and warmth of sunlight is obtained in this Cicero, Ill., school. This is another example of what the modern school can be.



SCHIPTURE: Luke 20:19-26; Acts 22: 29: 23:23-27; Romans 13:1-7; I Peter 22-29; 23:23-27; Romans 13:1-7; I Peter 2:13-17, DEVOTIONAL READING: Romans 13: 1-7.

#### Christians and Law

Lesson for August 19, 1951

A mericans are not noted for their respect for law. Sometimes big business is the reason. In a certain southern state there are two counties through which run some main highways. But tourists are well advised to stay

away from there, because the roads have been pounded into a mass of potholes by overload-ed coal trucks operating at high speeds and often on the wrong side of the road. Now the state has laws

against overloading trucks; it has laws against speeding. here is an honest state police department. But although various arrests have been made, the head of the police department reports that in those two counties they never yet have been able to secure a single

conviction in the courts. Why? Who Is to Blame? SOMETIMES politics is to blame.
That is to say, a man wants to get, or to hold, office, so eagerly that he will ignore or defy the law in order to keep his little place in

There is another county where a policeman shot a law-breaker resisting arrest and attempting to shoot the officer. The county judge tried to make three successive grand juries indict the policeman, but after looking into the facts they all refused.

Here was the interesting spectacle of a judge on the bench (elected there) trying to make the law work against itself, trying to force a grand jury to indict an innocent man. The thing was, the policeman was from out of the county, but the man he killed, being a bootlegger. had many friends who were also friends of the judge.

We Get What We Deserve

BUT we can't blame big business, or mean politics, for the lawlessness of America. If individuals respected the law, if every man respected the law just as he wants others to respect it, we could handle business and we could get rid of dishonest politicians.

An official high in federal circles, who had had plenty of opportunity to observe, remarked last spring, speaking of con trols, that every one wants the other man controlled, everybody wants to control somebody else, but nobody wants to be controlled.

That's just the trouble. We can make all the laws we please, but so long as we are the kind of people who will not respect a law if it cramps our own style, then we need not be surprised at the sort of thing a senate crime committee digs

No Government Is Perfect

MANY of us try to excuse our-selves by saying that the government is inefficient or even crooked, and that the laws are unfair. Christians, certainly, can see very easily the failings of both government and law. But Christians ought to be the very persons to set the example of respect for law and

Consider the New Testament. Hardly a single Christian mentioned in that book had the least thing to do with making the laws of those times. The government was from the top down, the exact opposite of democratic. None of the early Christians could vote or hold office.

The government, whether in Palestine or in Rome, was in non-Christian hands. The laws lacked a good deal of being wholly just and fair. Nevertheless, Jesus and Paul and Peter, all of whom suffered from the laws of their times, urged men to pay tribute (taxes) to Caesar, to support the magistrates, to obey the laws. Even a selfish, money-hungry and often cruel government like that of Rome deserved support.

Jesus and Paul alike remind us that we rely on government for protection; that government, in spite of all exceptions, is on the side of good men, not against them.

If we had no government we should miss it and want it. St. Peter, writing to Christians who were actually being persecuted by the government, urged them nevertheless to be loyal to the authorities. There may come times-indeed, human nature being what it is, such times are bound to come-when a government proves so corrupt and unjust that it deserves to fall; but even then the way out is not the way of lawlessness. Reforms come best from the law-abiding, not the law-

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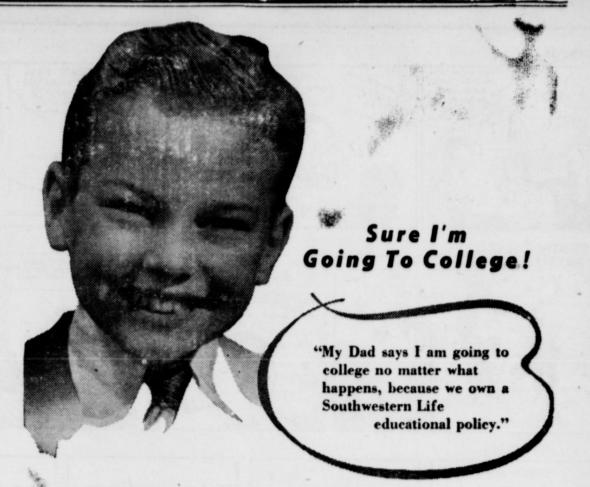
The U.S. department of agriculture reports the Communist program for agriculture is being changed to put the Soviet Union on a wartime basis.

Students of the Soviet farm system report Russia's collective farms are being arbitrarily cut in two.
This means that instead of 252,000 farms, Russia will now have 123,000. The conclusion drawn from this move is that Russian farmers are being regimentated more. One hundred thousand very big collective farms are easier to manage

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### Into All the World

Lesson for September 30, 1951

So you don't believe in missions? That's a position not easy to defend, if you make any show at all of being a Christian. Can you be a

business man and not believe in customers? Can you be your business? successful a n d not want to expand "Missions" is a name given to the growing edge of Christianity, a name for its expanding



program. It is a name that stands for everything we believe in as Christians. It stands for the proposition that Christ is the answer to all the world's needs, not yours and mine alone. Christ died for the world, not for the western hemisphere or the democracies alone.

#### Greatest Missionary Religion

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THERE ARE religions you cannot 'crash," no matter what you do, unless you are born in them. For example, either you were born the child of a Parsee, or you can't ever be a Parsee.

Again, there are religions which you can join if you insist, but noody is going to try to talk you into it. Take it or leave it. Hinduism is one such religion.

But there are three missionary religions, religions that set out to claim all the world for their territory; besides Christianity these are Buddhism and Mohammedanism.

Buddhism is 600 years older than Christianity, Mohammedanism some 600 years younger; but neither has spread into so many corners of the world as our religion has; neither has won anything like Christianity's number of converts.

#### Pessimists Are Always with Us

IF THE first Christians had not beeved in missions, where would we be? Where were your ancestors when Christ was living on earth? If you are descended from any of the nations of Europe north of the Alps mountains, or from Africa, then at the time of Christ your ancestors were a barbarous lot. Using paint about as much as clothing, their favorite sports getting drunk and savage fighting, they had contrib-uted nothing whatever to civiliza-

Or, if you are descended from the peoples of western Asia or around the Mediterranean, then at the time of Christ they were civilized, but time was running out. The Roman Empire, which looked as if it might endure forever, was doomed, even though its final death-knell was still 300 years away. But decay had set

If you had been a church member in Antioch when Paul was the foreign missionary pastor sent out by that congrega-tion, you could have thought of all sorts of good excuses for not supporting him or his work.

"Why bother with those heathen?" you might have said. "As for the nations around the Mediterranean, they are on the way out. Even if they take to Christianity, it will be only a shot in the arm. It won't save them from the crash.

As for those savages up north and out west (you would mean, in the countries now known as France and Spain), what have they ever amounted to? They haven't asked for missionaries; they will probably kill them if we send them. Sending missionaries ing missionaries or spending church money on those people is just throwing it down a rat-hole."

#### Missionaries Once Came To Your Home Town

OOK over the churches in your ome state, watever it is. You will find, on investigation, that most of them, however large and properous they are now, were once "home mission" churches, set on their feet through the generosity of older Christian communities.

Without missions the Christian church would never have lived; if it ceases to believe in missions it can still die.

The secret? There is nothing mysterious about it. Read what Paul at heart. The preaching of the good news of God; the enthusiasm and heroism and determination of the missionary; the inspired ambition to missionary; the inspired ambition to do something for God that was never done before; the two-way contributions, of older churches to new and new ones to old; and the circle and new ones to old; and the circle of prayer uniting Christians everywhere, old and new. That is what made missions work then; it is what keeps missions going on now.

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Refreshing two layered salad is

a combination of tangy crushed

Hawaiian pineapple molded with

a pale green cucumber and

mayonnaise base. This can be made early in the morning, it

aas glamour enough for any oc-

casion and is kind to the budget.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Chicken-Noodle Casserole

Biscuits Jam Carrot Sticks \*Fruit Salad in Orange Ice Rings

1 tablespoon grated lemon rind

1 tablespoon capers, if desired

Soften gelatin in 1/4 cup of the cold

water. Heat remaining water and

vinegar to boiling and dissolve gela-

tin in it. Add chili sauce, lemon

HERE'S A GRAND party salad

which the family will enjoy often,

Pineapple-Cucumber Salad

(Serves 8-10)

Pineapple layer: 1 cup crushed pineapple

cup mayonnaise

1/2 cup light cream

drained

til firm.

gelatin

Cucumber layer:

1 package lemon-flavored

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup finely grated carrots

1 envelope unflavored gelatin ¼ cup cold water

½ teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon grated onion ½ cup finely chopped celery

Pineapple layer: Drain pineapple

Add enough water to syrup to make 1% cups liquid. Heat to boiling; dis-

solve gelatin in it. Chill until slightly thickened. Add salt, carrots and

crushed pineapple. Turn into 11/2

quart ring or fancy mold. Chill un-

Cucumber layer: Soften gelatin in

cold water; dissolve over hot water.

Combine remaining ingredients. Add gelatin and blend. If desired, tint

pale green with vegetable coloring.

Pour over pineapple layer. Chill

FRUIT SALAD in orange ice rings

is as pretty a salad as one can find.

You may make the ice as directed

here, or, if desired, purchase the

ice and freeze in ring molds until

\*Fruit Salad, Orange Ice

(Serves 4) 1½ cups orange juice 2 tablespoons lemon juice

2 egg whites, stiffly beaten Segments from grapefruit

Combine orange and lemon juice,

add salt, then freeze until firm in refrigerator tray. Boil together sugar and water for 3 minutes and

pour slowly over stiffly beaten egg

whites, beating constantly. Cool to

lukewarm. Scrape thin layers of the

frozen mixture with an inverted spoon and fold into egg white mix-

ture. Pour into individual ring molds

and freeze in freezing unit until

firm. Combine grapefruit, pineapple and orange with fruit mayonnaise

and chill. Unmold orange ice; gar-

nish centers with lettuce cups and

fill with fruit salad. Garnish with

Several small servings of salad on

a single plate with small sandwiches

make an easily prepared, attractive

luncheon. Prepare in advance and

you'll avoid last minute rush when

Tuna fish salad on chicory makes a tasty salad. Serve with cole slaw,

4 slices pineapple, diced Segments from 2 oranges Fruit mayonnaise Lettuce cups

until firm. Unmold and garnish with

salad greens.

Dash of salt

Mint leaves

mint leaves.

guests arrive.

3 cup sugar cup water

1/2 cup grated cucumber,

34 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons sliced clives

16 teaspoon pepper 1 cup flaked, cooked halibut

Chocolate Cookies

rind, seasonings and chill until mixture thick-

ens. Add remain-

ing ingredients

and chill in a mold until fim.

Serve on lettuce

with mayonnaise.

Beverage

\*Recipe Given

Mayonnaise

#### Serving Molded Salads Offers Glamour Touch To Almost Any Meal

COMPANY COMING? Serve whatever simple fare you've planned for the family, but make a pretty mold-ed salad to add the eye-catching dish to the meal

Simple dinner? Get out your fancy mold and dress up the occasion with a tempting, tangy salad.

Serving a snack for the ladies? They'll like a pretty salad packed full with clever ideas, and easily made by you ahead of time so it needs only unmolding and whisking on the table on a bed of greens.

HERE'S A COLORFUL and captivating sea food salad that can be served as a main dish: tomato aspic ring filled with ever-popular tuna fish salad. If you want to serve it as a meal for Sunday night supper, for example, start off with hot, flavorful consomme, pass crisp po tato chips, deviled eggs and rolls. Dessert will be popular if it's chocolate eclairs.

#### Sea Food Salad

- 2 tablespoons plain gelatin No. 2 can tomato juice
- teaspoon chopped onion teaspoon salt
- teaspoon celery salt 1 teaspoon sugar
- 2 teaspoons vinegar
- 7-ounce can tuna fish, flaked cup diced celery
- 1 cup diced avocado (1/2 avocado) 14 teaspoon salt Dash of white pepper
- cup salad dressing tablespoon lemon juice Grapefruit sections

Avocado slices (1/2 avocado) Watercress or lettuce Aspic: Soften gelatin in cold water. Combine tomato juice, onion, celery salt, sugar and vinegar in saucepan; bring to boiling point. Add to gelatin, stirring until gelatin is dissolved. Strain mixture and

pour into 1-quart ring mold. Chill Salad: Toss together lightly tuna fish, celery, diced avocado, salt and pepper. Combine salad dressing and lemon juice.

Add to tuna fish mixture and blend carefully. Unmold aspic and fill center of ring with tuna fish salad. Arrange grapefruit sections, avocado slices and watercress or lettuce around

aspic ring. Note .- To make 12 servings of the above salad, increase gelatin to 5 tablespoons and double all remaining ingredients. Pour aspic into a 2-quart ring mold.

HERE'S A SUBSTANTIAL salad which will do as a good main dish. You may want to use the leftovers of your halibut on the second day for this:

#### Jellied Halibut Salad

- (Serves 4) 1 tablespoon gelatin
  1½ cups cold water
  ½ cup tarragon vinegar
  ¼ cup sliced pickles

½ cup chili sauce

Glistening red tomato rings are filled with well-sea-soned tuna fish salad. Grape-fruit sections and sliced avo-cadoes trim the salad, and make it a tempting main dish salad to serve for an attractive luncheon or Sunday night sup-

### LYNN SAYS:

Serve Salad Plates For Special Luncheons

Mix together melon balls and berries, add lime juice and place in

berries, add lime juice and place in lettuce cup. In another lettuce cup place pear half jellied in ginger ale salad. Serve with two prunes stuffed with cottage cheese and a toasted corn muffin, buttered.

Make your favorite shrimp salad and serve a small scoop on lettuce Add to the plate slices of pineapple topped with orange slices. Serve with corn chips. lemon wedge, spiced peach and crisp potato chips. Salmon salad is colorful when served on greens with celery hearts and deviled eggs. Nut muffins con-trast nicely with this salad lunch-

#### Rose Motif



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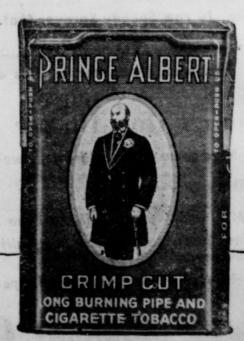
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This may surprise many who have motored through national forests without ever noticing a colony of summer homes. That, in fact, is one of the features of the policy summer home sites. Permits for summer home building are not now issued for areas within sight of highways or on lake shores, along fishing streams, or near scenic attractions. Such areas are preserved for general use of the public which, of course has first priority.

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