PROGRAM

DOWN THIS WAY

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THE BLIZZARD

blizzard which struck teh Pan-tion of how to juggle two hot cups brought was accompanied by nearly an inch of moisture in this wire—at least that's the way it area which was greatly appreciat- appeared. A couple of truck drived. Old timers say the blizzard in ers stopped by for coffee, and she the Panhandle was the worst in took their order. Meantime they 30 years, and that is saying some slipped a big rubber bug on the lulus in the past.

THE PHONES

made in service and new equip- ed by her. ment is installed, it takes more money. And because the phone company couldn't get approval for Mrs. Vera Thomas, wife of Ray receiver to get "central".

phone and dial any number you want in most any town in the U.S. WHAT WITH POWER Merkel might not get the dial Seems like everyone wants pow-phones right now, but within a er, and when they get it they -one of these days.

OOOPS! A BUG

from the Mexican border, where

correspondent. After a time his

the northwest.

the little waitress at the Nook Merkel escaped the brunt of the Cafe, gave patrons a demonstracounter in front of them, and when the waitress started to put down the hot coffee, she saw the Tommy Odum, the telephone bug, became frightened and she man, is at the end as far as dial pingled jangled the coffee cups telephones are concerned in this all the way to the end of the area for the time being. As you counter in toe-dance fashion. The know when improvements are drivers' laughter wasn't appreciat-

a rate adjustment necessary to Wilson's butcher, has started a make the changeover, Merkel will continue with the present phone system. We aren't ones to say what is right, for everyone has a reason for doing the things they do. However, we have been in places where we had the old crank type phones and we thought in one thought it would be a succession. crank type phones and we thought | no one thought it would be a sucit pretty awful when the phone cess, got support for more machrates were raised to take care ines at its new home—and now of these new phangled phones employes 200 people. Most of the that all you had to to was lift the dresses are sold locally now, but Mrs. Thomas idea of putting them on the wholesale market for fall Regardless of what anyone says, may bring Merkel a real industry phones are coming, some way or that is worth admiring. We know lege in Arizona. His wife is a na- "local" candidates in the race, the another, just as sure as old Henry that such products can be market-Ford's flivver went out. They ed at stores throughout the area have such a system now that all to start and as orders increased you have to do is pick up the so would the employes.

short time, it will be a must on generally wind up in trouble. the list for every town around us These insurance moguls in Texas has dials and nearly every town are in a bit of trouble, some of in the U.S. has dials. Like we say, the politicians are and most of it Mr. and Mrs. Cannon have three The ctiv election alos will be and telling her who we would like some individual. We knew a doz- Craig, age 2; and Brenda, age 9 name on the list for mayor. en in Oklahoma who are now un- months. directory handy. With dials, we der indictment and conviction for Besides his regular duties as the fort to get our number. Whether their favorite candidates. Now we of Christ, Cannon will attend Abi. and Norman Winter. we want it or not, they're coming have a senate election coming up lene Christian College part time. where there is little or no activity. But even in tha race, the main thing the candidates are stirving Rabbit Drive At The other day Billie Lewis, for is power.



BOB CANNON

Bob Cannon Evangelist At Church of Christ

Mr. Cannon is a native of Texas, Ralph Yarborough. but went to high school and coltive of Arizona.

Air Force, being located in Ger- Senator. many and France most of the Most prominently mentioned time. He has been preaching full throughout the state at ing with the congregations at many observers believe this quar-Moses Lake and Belingham, Wash- ter will poll the biggest part of

MERKEL 40 YEARS AGO Trent March 29-30

A rabbit drive will be held at E. Clyde Garrett, who is con- that a smart man should expect Trent March 29 and 30 starting at nected with the advertising de- to find a better place this side of 8:30 a.m. at the school house. partment of Times-Picayune of heaven than the country and good Dinner will be served at the executions, is visiting his parvest man's head and liver too bought at the drive. Ladies are urged to bring pies or cakes.

ents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Garrett. Mr. Garrett recently returned he represented his paper as a war serves and the serves and the serves as a war serves and the serves as a war serves and the serves as a serves and the serves as a serves as

work was discontinued by the genthe position of sergeant, remain-Tuesday, the feature event was senior boys singles. Norman ing there five months. At present the award of honor sweaters to King, entry in this event, lose in he holds papers as second-lieuten- fourteen football lettermen by the preliminaries in the final ant of the reserve force. R. H. Senior members of the Pep Squad. county winner. Sylvan Mellinger Fleming of Waxahachie was a Sweaters were awarded to the and Jeck Sublett won out in following boys: Robert Grimes, the doubles over Nathan Wisepartner during all of his experi- Jr. Waymon Adcock, Griffin Bar- man and Vernon Jones of Lawn, ences at the front. He is at pre- nett, Vincent Barnett, Herman 6-0 and 6-2. In the high school sent planning a business trip to Carson, Murphy Dye, Leroy Eason, girls ddoubles, Pauline Joyner Arthur Lee Graham, John Malone, and Lorine Whisenhunt were de-Faby Mashburn, Stanley Toon's, feated by Dorothy Pearson and Miss Maggie Wheeler, who is Lloyd Vick, Dick West and Nor- Faye Weese, Lawn, 6-3, 6-2, teaching in the public school of man Windham. James Russell, Others who went to the finals Trent, was the hostess of five of the fifteenth letterman ,who is no were Marvin Hunter in junior her pupils Saturday Ind Sunday. longer in attendance at Merkel, boys singles, Hampie McGehee and The little crowd arrived at Mer- had already been given his sweat- Mickey McLean in junior boys kel train No. 4 aturday morn- er while visiting his home here doubles.

thu sta. The morning was spent the previous day. with music and singing and soon a nice dinner was served by Mrs. competition this spring. C. M. Lar- man of the rodeo committee, for Wheeler at her home in South gent and ons returned from the furnishing stock fo rthe series Merkel. The afternen was spent Southwestern Exposition and Fat of rodeos to be hled here this at the carnival grounds. Sunday Stock Show at Fort Worth with summer, sponsored by the Merthey all rose more happy than their usual number of ribbons, kel Trade Extension association. Geneva Rivera were in Ft. Worth this year. She is also a member of ever and attended Sunday School. winning five firsts, six seconds That afternoon was spent in Ko- and three thirds; they also had W. M. Elliott was listed on the daking. The following went to the reserve champion female at ballot as a candidate for mayor. Trent Sunday evening on tain the show. They exhibited 13 head For alderman, full two year

Lee Hamner, Beatrice Billings, May Craddock, and Lula Mae Stevens. Miss J. O. Hill was also a guest at the party.

Another substantial new home is to be built on Oak street. Work will start probably Monday guest at the party.

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T. A. Pence, went to Lubbock Excellency, The Most Reverend Thomas K. G. Gorman, Bishop of the Said Norman Hodge, on a six-the Brown Dry Goods company. by the present owner. The frame ger Weekly. Miss Toombs has lived in or near house, which had stood on that Merkel all her life. She is a corner for many years, was torn

highly capable young lady whose down last week. friends are multitudinous. Her re- Births: Boys, to Mr. and Mrs. spelling. latives are numbered by the score. Angus Garvin on Warren ranch. The company is particularly for-tunate in securing her services.

Saturday, March 20, 1937; Boy to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boone, Trent, vertised bananas, 1c each; onions, with Bishop Gorman after the Monday March 22, 1937; Cirl to a horse to Mr. and Mrs. Rowland were pri-tunate in securing her services.

Abilene High School's male Merkel won high school boys eral in charge, and he was given quartette opened the student as- doubles and went to the finals

Bids are being recevied this In the face of unusually strong week by Booth Warren, chair-

No. 3; Misses Floy Brown, Lola of their Herefords at this show. terms, S. D. Gamble, Fred Baking held Sunday afternoon at 3 major with a 2.6 grade average. er, one year, O. R. Dye. City sec- n.m. at St. Patrick's Co-Cathedral Patsy's paernts, Mr. and Mrs. in a straight path into the guard

Monday, March 22, 1937; Girl to 3 bunches 10c; salad wafers 1 1-2 ceremonies to discuss an increase Dr. Don Warren is in Galveston Our staunch and valued friend, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Light, Golan, lbs. 22c; Tuna fish, 2 cans 25c; and growth of the Legion in this this week for a post-graduate Smith accompaned him to College will be held at 9:30 each Ulric Wheeler, will leave Friday Wednesday, March 24, 1937.

on a prospecting tour through In interscholastic league tening, 4 lb. carton, 59c; cheese, trip together; leaving Saturday gyneacology.

TEXANS TO NAME U.S. SENATOR IN TUESDAY'S VOTE

PRESS = ASSOCIATION

Texans will go to the polls Tues-day to pick a fill-in U.S. Senator to take up the unexpired term of Gov. Price Daniel, who resigned when he became governor.

In Merkel, Pct. Chairman Holland Teaff said voting will take place at the new high school gymnasium. This will be for Merkel Box, Pct. 34.

There are 22 candidates, and this confusion makes the race more or less wide open, because not one voter in ten can name more than three or four of the candidates, and many voters have eliminated their choices to two or

Just for the record these are the candidates-Elmer Adams, H. J. Antoine, Rev. M. T. Banks, Jacob Bergolofsky, en. Searcy Bracewell, John C. Burns Sr., Frank G. Cortez, J. Cal Courtney, W. W. Currin, Cong. Martin Dies, Bob Cannon of Belilngham, C. O. Foerster, Jr., Curtis Ford, Washington will start work here Ralph W. Hammonds, James P. as the regular evangelist for the Het, Charles W. Hill, Thad Hutlocal Church of Christ on unday, cheson, Walter Scott McNutt, Perrin Willis, Hugh Wilson and

Because of the large number of manner in which they splite up He served four years in the factor of who will become U.S. the vote may be a determining

the ballots.

we would miss talking to "central" stems from the want of power by children. They are Debbie, age 5: held Tuesday with Earl ughes' Two aldermen will be elected

from J. W. Bryan, Fred C. Mc-

Trent Basket Star on Screen At the Queen

Rosemary Jones, one of the nation's outstanding girl basket-ball players, will be featured in a Metro news reel at the Queen Robert Tom Hodge, manager, announced today.

Miss Jones averaged better than 40 points per game and attracted so much attention that the newsreel cameramen went to Trent during one of their home In Award Service games and made pictures of Miss Jones in Action.

and Monday will be "The Girl He Left Behind."

Hodge also announced a matiand Monday, April 5. 6. 7 and 8. Friday with the evening show at tions Sunday afternoon. 7:25 p.m.

Local Catholics Attend Meeting

sented the Legion of Mary Prea-sidium of Our Mother of Mercy tion of Women Students. She is sed Virgin Mary and other Legion octet. T. L. Reid and Gay West are Prayers: followed by a Solemn High Benediction of the Most Rlessed Sacrament.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland were pri-New Mexico. It is indeed strange nis events at Abilene Saturday, pound, 23c; bacon, sliced, 29c. and returning late Sunday night.



THE AFTERMATH - Over 50 feet of steel guard rail protruded from the back window of Ross Maynard Neal's 1955 Studebaker Conestoga station wagon after the fatal accident on U.S. Highway 80 near Trent early Wednesday morning. It took workmen nearly 45 minutes to unbolt the rail at the section before the wrecker could be hooked to the back of the vehicle to pull it free of the remainder of the guard rail.

hunt, 11. was held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Methodist Church here. The daughter of Mr. and would have to exert a little ef- spending state money to elect evangelist for the Merkel Church Cue, W. J. Patterson, Jack South Mrs. J. B. Whisenhunt of 2058 Henson St. in Abilene died Tues-Andy Shouse is the election day morning in Hendrick Memorial Hospital. She had been ill several years.

The Rev. Cloy Lyles, pastor officiated. Burial was in Rose Hill Cemetery, under direction of Starbuck Funeral Home. The girl was born in Merkel on Sept. 16, 1945. Surviving are the parents; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Whisenhunt of Merkel and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Feller of Noodle; paternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Whisenhunt of Merkel: maternal great-grandpar-Metro news reel at the Queen
Theater Sunday and Monday,
McGregor and M. M. B. Henager
McGregor and M. M. B. Henager of San Saba.

ones in Action. Featured on the screen Sunday At Tech Sunday

Patsy Pence granddaughter of Mrs. J. D. Porter, 512 Oak St., was one of the students honoree showing of "The Giant", one ed Sunday at the Texas Tech of the outstanding pictures of the All - College Recognition Service cason, when it opens for four held in Lubbock's Municipal Audays Friday, Saturday, Sunday ditoruim for the purpose of paying tribute to the college's out-The matinee will be at 4 p.m. standing students and organiza-

Patsy was honored for scholastic achievement for two years. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, a national honorary srooriyt, Mu Phi Epsilon, national professional music sorority, and is corresponding secretary of Sigma Kappa, national social soro-Mr. and Mrs. Coorge Rowland, rity, and is the recipient of their Ann, Ruby and Jess Acuna and award for highets grade average

Acts of Consecration to the Bles- Band and a Tech Civic Chorus

He will return Monday.

SWEEWATER MAN KILLED AS Karen Whisenhunt AUTOMOBILE HITS RAILING Funeral for Karen Sue Whisen- NEAR TRENT; DIES INSTANTLY

morning when a station wagon in added. which he was riding crashed into a railing on the south side of the was Deputy Sheriff Gilbert Tayl Texas and Pacific railroad under- of Abilene, although the accid pass west of Trent.

Neal's station wagon failed to Nolan County. negotiate a slight curve in the

The force of the impact of the front end of the vehicle sheared the first post of the guard rail and shot the heavy gauged, onefoot-by-1/4-inch steel shaft upward through the center of the vehicle. It knocked out four more posts on the guard rail before coming to rest against the sixth one with over 50 feet of steel rail protruding from the back window of the

1955 Studebaker station wagon. The rail passed through the front seat and finally tore out the rear window of the vehicle as it Okla. hurtled through the vehicle.

Texas Highway Patrolman G. G. Fitzhugh of Abilene, who investigated the accident, said the rail apparently struck Neal on the head as it passed through the center of the vehicle. The force of the rail passing through the vehicle also sent the steering wheel back against Neil's chest, he add-

Lt. Grayson of the Midland Police Department discovered the accident shortly after midnight and reported the mishap to the Abilene police department by phone from Merkel. Fitzhugh said.

Justice of the Peace Leonard Teston of Sweetwater pronounced Neal dead. His body was taken to to the Patterson Funeral Home at Sweetwater. Fitzhugh said the highway nar-

rowed shortly before it reached the overpass and that Neal, travthis past week end. They repre- Tech Choir and is a representa- eling east, was apparently driving on the far right-hand side of the highway and didn't make the Church at the annual Acies meet. sophomore music education slight curve of the highway as it narrowed. The vehicle continued rail barrier, he said. There were no skid marks on the highway to

Morris B. Smith **Attends School**

nual school for ocoperative mana- 17 months. gers held at Texas A. and M. college at College Station last week. had been pastor of the Laws

Approximately 85 managers Baptist church for seven years. from all over Texas attended. Mrs. During the revival, ser Station, where they were enter- ing and again at 7:30 each tained with a coffee, banquet and with the regular worship

Ross M. Neal, 42, of Sweetwater, | indicate Neal attempted to brake was killed instantly Wednesday the vehicle before the crash, he

> Also investigating the accid occurred across the county line in

Neal was born Feb. 18, 1915. Watonga, Okla.

He recently had purchased a laundry business in Abilene, The Washpot at 1125 Butter and was preparing to move his family to Abilene.

He was a former office ma for Rigdon Edwards, Magnolia troleum Company distributor Sweetwater

Survivors include his wife: tw daughters, Peggy June of home, and Vonciele of Chic grill, radiator, motor and instru- Ill.; one son, Maynard Neal of Chiment panel, between the divided cago, Ill.; and his parents, I. and Mrs. B. F. Neal of Watonga.

Philip Pursley **Makes Bid For Tech BaseBall**

Philip Pursley, one-tmie Merkel Radger football and baseball star. is making a strong bid to become a member of Texas Tech's first freshman baseball team.

The team coached by Beatty Feathers, a former pro ball player who is in football's hall of fame for his exploits as a Tennessee tailback. He is assisted by Paul Ortosky, a Tech student who has played pro ball.

Pursley is listed as an outfielder. The team plays San Angelo April 4 and 18. and Odesse college May 2 at Lubbock.

Trent Baptist Church Opens Spring Revival

Rev. A. H. Williams, paster of the Trent Baptist church, will open a revival at the church from March 31 to April 7. Reverend Williams went

Merris B. Smith, manager of the Farmers Cooperative The of Calvary Baptist church where he Merkel, attended the fifth an-

Prior to that time Mr. Willis

CHURCHES

Merkel First Baptist	Churen
Sunday School	:45 a. m
Morning Worship 11	:00 a. m
Training Union6	3:30 p. m.
Evening Worship	
Wednesday Prayer Ser	rvice 7.30
P. m. W. M. U. Mon	9:30 a.m.
Sunday:	
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Bible Study 9:45 a. .n Merkel First Methodist Church Morning Worship. 10:50 a. m 6:30 p. m Evening Service Evening Worship .. 7:15 p.m. Friday W.M.C. Hebron Bap ist Church Sunday School 10:00 a. m

Evening Worship ... 7:30 p. m Vednesday: Evening Prayer Services

That's what people do as you

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to look at that will be pleasing

to the eye by the appearance

and cleanliness of your well-tail-

ored clothing. They will see a

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get that precious new dress"?

And you will say. "This old

thing? I just had it Mycel Dry

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Compere Bapti- Church .10.00 a. m. Sunday School. . Morning Worship, 2nd and 4th 11 a. m Sunday

Training Union 7:00 p. m

Confessions: 8:30 A.M. Mass: 9:00 A. M.

Soc. of O. L. of Guadalupe 1st Sun. of month 10:00 A. M. MONDAY Ad Altare Dei Class-7:00 p.m

VEDNESDAY: Junior Legion of Mary 4 p.m.

Confessions: 7:00 P. M. Rosary & Benediction 7:30 p.m.

Merkel Church of Christ Morning Service . . . 10:45 a. m. Young People's Bible Class 6:30 p. m.

Trent Methodist Church Sunday School 10:09 a. m Evening Worship 7:30 p. m Vednesday

Trent First Baptist Church

Training Union 6:45 p. m. Evening Services 7:45 p. W. M. U. 2:15 p. m., Intermedi

"You are a stranger here but

derkel Assembly of God Sunday school 10 a Morning Service 11 a. W C. A. (Young People) . 6:15 p.m

> 10:00 a.m. Wed. Prayer Service . 7:15 p.m. Merkel Calvary Baptist Church Sunday School 9:45 a. n Morning Service 11:00 a. m.

Evening Bible Class . . 6:30 p. m Evening Worship .. 7:00 p. m. Our Mother of Mercy

Catholic Church South 5th & Trundy St.

FRIDAY

Legion of Mary 8:30 p.m.

Evening Services 7:30 p. m

Morning Services 11:00 a. m M. Y. F. Services 6:30 p. m Prayer Services 7:30 p. m

Sunday School 10:00 a. m Morning Worship .. 11:00

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. . 11 a. m. Churc of Christ unday: Sunday School 10:00 a. m

wship Service 11:00 People's Service 6:30

Free-Wheeling or

Morning Service ...

Let's Put the Show on the Road



Children and dogs can now get the benefit of medicine's newest motion sickness preventives thanks to small, raspberry-flavored Bonadettes which can be swallowed without water to provide all day protection against motion sickness.

The family drive ranks high on the list of favorite American past-times. Much depends on the weather forecast and on the condition of the family car. More depends on the woman of the ouse to insure the comfort of

all members of the family. One of the chief bugaboos is one of the chief bugaboos is ar sickness, most common in alldren under seven years of a (though many adults, too, to acquainted with the queasy ymptoms), One child with car ckness can spoil the enjoyment of the whole family and lead them to curtail their motoring units.

What causes car sickness? One enswer comes from the famous Gesell Institute of Child Development, where scientists have observed that "oftener than not, a visual factor seems to lie at the basis of car sickness."

Bye strain due to motion can histurb an over-responsive young-

some activity on the floor of the him.

car, an activity that does not require close eye work. Never sug-gest reading or studying road-

Although the causes have not been definitely traced, scientific research has come up with new motion sickness preventives that are safe enough to be sold without a doctor's prescription. One, called Bonadettes, gives 24-hour protection to children, adults or exen the family pet—and tastes enough like candy to go down without water.

points to watch to avoid physical upset. Often the idea of an out-ing excites the child to a point where he will decide he doesn't ing excites the child to a point where he will decide he doesn't want his nap. Decide him the solived by having the child lie cown or lean back with his eyes doed. If you know beforehand that a child has a tendency to become car sick, interest him in become car sick, interest him in the solive way—a map gives him the extra staying power he needs. Go easy on the between meal sweets and hard-to-digest snacks. A good hot meal, at the usual time, will refresh and not upset him. THE MERKEL MAIL

Merkel, Texas, March 29, 1957 PAGE TWO Evening Worship ... 7:30 p. m. Sunday School ... 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship ... 11 a. m. Noodle Baptist Church Training Union 6:45 p. m.

Evening Worship ... 7.30 p. m. Tye Baptist Church

Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Training Union 6:45 p. m. Evening Services 7:30 p. m. CZEC

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Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.

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Trent Church or Christ

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Bible Class 10:00 a. p

Morning Worship. 11:00 a. m Svening Services 7:20 p. m.

Ladies Bible Class .. 4:00 p. to

ew Live Oak Baptist Church

nursday:

sunday:



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She was the prettiest girl in town when I married her . . . and still is. More than that, she gets smarter every day . . . and she's a whiz in handling finances, paying bills, keeping th ebudget balanced. "How come you're so smart?" I ask. "Nothing to it," she says, "with a F&M checking account—the bank does all the work." You'll find a F&M checking account the smartest way to handle your personal finances, too . . . and the safest . . . and the easiest!

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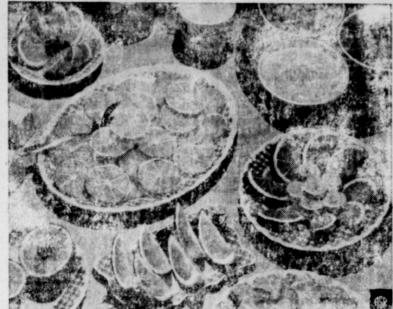
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MAC'S CITY DRUG Vary the Breakfast Orange Six New Ways



California oranges lend themselves to such a variety of servings that it's easy to get the family off to a good start six new ways. Eyes will brighten automatically at such a golden beginning for breakfast, and the children will get their vitamins the most de-

lightful way possible.
1. Orange Breakfast Flower: Stand the orange on end and cut downward into eighths, leaving just enough at the bottom to hold the pieces together. Spread these petal-sections apart and garnish

the center with parsley.

2. Orange Cartwheels: Cut a generous slice from end of orange with a sharp knife, and peel with a saw motion, round and round; slice crosswise. Arrange cartwheels for an attractive serving.

3. Nature's own orange package: California orange in half served

as you would a grapefruit, garnished with a cherry.

4. Unpeeled wedges: These wedges look attractive too and are easily eaten with the fingers. To prepare wedges cut as for breakfast flower, cutting through bottom. 5. Quickie half slices: Stand orange on its side and slice down-

wards into cartwheels, leaving peel on. Cut cartwheels in half. Combine with other fruits. 6. Orange chunks: Cut cartwheels as above and then cut each

cartwheel into quarters or sixths. The versatile orange is good however you serve it.

In a U.S. SENATOR It's COURAGE that counts JUDGE RALPH YARBOROUGH HAS COURAGE

Blood Pressure Vot Dangerous 'c In the Past

roase It's a sion of something no. like the stuffy feeling that and with a cold. The danger of

- because of the posisbility of heart or kidney damage when blood pressure is consistent-

It isn't true that the higher the blood pressure the more reason to fear heart damage. Research crosses in pressure do not really make much difference. But even mild elevations in the blood pressure considered normal for the nersists-may cause the walls of blood vessels to toughen, exactly as callouses are formed on hands by regular use of an axe or hoe. over the week-end.

In the most common type of high blood pressure, called "esblood to all body tissues (called Whisenhunt this week-end. arterioles) begin to tighten up. Blood pasageways become smallor and smaller, and the heart has to work harder to push the blood the heart muscles thicken with the extra work load, Result: high heart damage.

What couses the arterioles to tighten and constrict? No one

eks-or even longer-and then Sessions, in Austin. drops back to normal. Sometimes susceptible. Heredity is a probable factor, and the condition occurs CLEANER CLASS MEETS most often in persons between 30

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they can propa life as long or longer than their next-door neighbors without high lood pressure.

Theer is nothing to gain from worry about your chances of developing hypertension. Just make tension, or high blood pressure, it a point to have a physical exarecays have more recen for mination at least once a year. An worry and argue as little as pos-

> Mr. and Mrs. Herman Doan of Mineral Wells yisited their Aunt Mary Provine and Mrs. Lewis Spratlen, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Harris of Floyada visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Hendricks, her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harris, and her brother, Mr. and has shown that temporary in- Mrs. Erdnest Hendricks over the

B. A. Garrett of Waco, Rev. Jas. Ray Garrett, Washington, person involved—if the increase D.C. and son Chan Garrett of Bay lor University, Waco, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. H. B Robertson

Mr. and Mrs .G. C. Burks of ential hypertension." the tiny Patricia, Texas, were guests of tranches of arteries which carry their sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. N.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Horton of Abilene were visitors in the home of thei rson, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lee Petty, A. H. McElmurray, Sal. cording to Wemple, an officer of brough. After a time the blood Horton and family, and their moth-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Farmer, blood pressure, and ultimately of Ft. ill, Okla., are the house guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adren Farmer for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hammond High blood pressure sometimes spent the week-end with their son High blood pressure sometimes spent the week-end with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Any World Spot

mess while your physician is exam-ining you. Perhans theer is a con-nection between hypertonical message to make the Wing limite donly by the endurance of completely self sufficient wher-its crew, Col. Neil W. Temple, ever it lands. nection between hypertension and daughter and Mrs. English's son. the strain of modern life. People Mr. and Mrs. Norman English and who work under constant stress, daughters. It was their grandwho worry too much, are often daughter, Patsy's third birthday.

AT PATTERSON HOME

The lovely home of Mrs. Her-Low blood pressure seldom bert Patterson was opened to auses trouble. Afflicting relative- members of the Gleaner Sunday v few people to a serious extent, School class on Wednesday April the condition is usualy a symptom 13 with Mrs. Sallie Gant and Mrs. of a specific disease which can Lizzie Latham as co-hostesses in requently be treated successfully. entertaining. A Saint Patrick The thing which will count most theme was imphasized with Miss n adding years to the life of hy- Lottie Butman giving the biopertension suffers is the willing- graphy of St. Patrick. During the ess to change their living habits, business meeting the class voted following the rules of moderation to give one hundred dollars on the

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HEAD CATTLEMEN — Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, at the 80th Annual Convention in Houston, Texas, reelected chief officers to serve during the 1957-58 term. Left to right are Norman Moser, DeKalb, Texas, second vice president; Edgar Hudgins, Hungerford, Texas, first vice president; Charles A. Stewart, Fort Worth, Texas, secretary-general manager; and John Biggs, Vernon, Texas, president. The association represents more than 10,000 cattle producers in the Southwest.

Madge Butman Camp. The party deputy commander of such a unit, freshment hour when a dainty tea plate with frosted drink was served to Mesdames P. Y. Gaither, W. W. Toombs. Dee Grimes, Win- moment's notice, go anywhere in nie Cypert, Leon Toombs, Tom the world and maintain a sustain-Largent, H. Odum, Earl Stanford, ed offensive against an enemy, aclie Moore, Mabel Dorton, Misses lose thei relasticity and er, Mrs. Hugh Campbell, Monday. Connie Pogue and Lottie Butman. A former Merkelite, Mrs. Tobe The 509th is the unit that Paylor of Monahans with Mrs. dropped the first A-bombs on Charlie Russell were visitors.

SAC Strikes At

Command striking unit now is thing necessary to make the Wing

motif was used again at the re-declared in an interview at Texas

A SAC Wing can take off on a the 509th Bomb Wing, located at Walker AFB, N.M.

The 509th is the unit that Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

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WINDING UP PLANS for the Humble Oil & Refining company to support he Texas 4-H Tractor program for 1957 are (from left) W. I. Glass, state agriculture agent, Texas A. & M. College; J. W. Austin, manager, Humble sales; Kenneth H. Anderson, associate director, National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, Chicago. Humble will provide awards for 4-H and will cooperate with the Extension Service in tractor events.

Humble Aids 4-H participate. It is here that more than 300 volunteer local 4-H Club leaders are trained annually. Tractor Project

The Texas 4-H Tractor program has a new sponsor of awards for 1957, according to an announcement made by Texas A & M College. The Humble Oil & Refining Company of Houston will furnish awards, educational materials, and technical assistance for conducting the tractor project in cooperation with the

Extension Service. The top national award for 4-H'ers this year will be a \$400 college scholarship, an increase of \$100 over last year. The state winner will receive an allexpense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago next December, while county champions will get a handsome gold-

filled medal of honor. In addition to furthering the objectives of the program which are based on safe and efficient tractor operation emphasizing care - not repair, Humble will cooperate with the Extension Service in special events such as district and state 4-H operators' contests. A gold watch will be given to the top three winners, and \$20 in cash to each of

the 12 district winners. Highly important to the success of the program are the tractor clinics in which Humble will | extension office.

Now in its 13th year, the tractor project has benefited nearly half a million 4-H Club members in the 48 states. In Texas, 6,000

members enrolled in 1956. The value of mechanical and practical know-how acquired by both members and leaders throughout the country is demonstrated in upgraded farm production and saving of time and money in tractor care and operation. The 4-H'ers themselves de velop excellent citizenship and leadership qualities as well.

Humble's support of 4-H is not new. Providing calves for winners in the annual calf scramble during the Houston Fat Stock show has been a practice of the company for some time. They also purchase animals exhibited by the farm youth at fairs and shows. Interest in the education and welfare of rural youth and their families has long been a pany. The 4-H Tractor program in New Mexico is also being sup-

ported by Humble. Arrangements for providing awards and assistance in the pro-gram were worked out through the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, Chicago. Detailed information can be obtained from the State or county

Easter Is a Gay Season

By Jane Ashley



Use the Easter motif to make foods for children gay and bright, in tune with the season. Pastel colored Easter eggs and chicks made from No-Cook Fondant go with a simple cake baked in a ring mold and frosted with a piquant Fluffy Apricot Frosting.

Easter Egg Nest Cake Prepare one-half package of firm peaks. Fold in almond excake mix or one-half your favor-ite layer sale baked well greased and floured 1-quart the recipe when making a standring mold in a moderate oven (350° F.) for 25 or 30 minutes or until it tests done. Cool 10 minutes in pan; loosen with spatula.

Remove from pan and complete for flavor. Remove from pan and complete cooling on cake rack. Spread with fluffy Apricot Frosting; sprinkle with green tinted shredded coconut. Fill nest with pastel colored eggs made of delicious No-Cook Fondant. Shape chicks in a free form style from No-Cook Fon-dant if desired. This cake may also be baked in a square pan (8 x 8 x 2-inch).

Fluffy Apricot Frosting 1 egg white

1/2 cup KARO Syrup, Red Label % cup apricot jam Few drops aln and extract

Family Arrives At

Realtives of J. W. Barbee, who

underwent major surgery at the Sadler Clinic Hospital last week, arrived to be at his bedside. Mr

Barbee was working on an oil

field rig when he strained himself by lifting a heavy object, ne-

cessiting an operation, relatives

Visiting him were Mr. and Mrs.

Royce Springate, of Riverside Calif., Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hol-

sey, of Jal, New Mexico, who spent the weekend with Mr. Bar-

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Beard

sited her sister in Austin last sday. Mrs. Jean Williams and

ee and Mrs. Barbee.

Barbee Bedside

Few drops aln Ind extract

Beat egg white until stiff but is well blended and smooth. Makes about 1½ pounds candy. Divide and tint into desired shades with vegetating until frosting stands in various sizes. Stere in cool place.

for flavor.

No-Cook Fondant 1/3 cup butter or margarine

1/2 cup KARO Syrup, Red Label teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon vanilla extract 3½ cups sifted

confectioners' sugar
Blend butter, Light Corn Syrup, salt and vanilla in large mixing bowl. Add sifted confectioners' sugar all at once. Mix all together-first with a spoon and then with hands knead in dry ingredients. Turn onto board and

State Museum. The most interesting thing to her was the Deaf Mute School. Nita says she hopes all children can go to Austin

and see the many sights there. 211 OAK STREET

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ar daughter, Nita Fay, accom-panied them. Nita Faye enjoyed going to the State Capitol and 906 North First - Merkel

Mar Lest Home

Rev. Cloy Lyles, pastor of the Methodist Church filled his appointment Sunday, March 24th. Every one enjoyed the good sermon and singing.

Mrs. Mildred Jones of Pecos came down and spent several days with her mother Mrs. Fan nie Adams who had surgery in the Sadler Clinic. Mrs. Adams is back at the Rest Home doing nice-

Mrs. W. C. Hill celebrated another birthday Tuesday March 26th. Her children came and brought her a large birthday cake which she shared with the other patients. We wish for her many

We want to thank Mrs. Joe Douglas for the nice \hite rags that she gave to the rest home.

Mrs. Hubert Sullivan Mrs. Ernest Spurgin Mrs. Benny Anderson, Mrs. Jim Boaz and Mrs. Jack Benninfield of Noodle came Tuesday afternoon and visited the patients and brought lots of cookies for which we are grateful.

Mrs. Doil Flagan and children and Mrs. Jimmie Mayfield and children of Sweetwater visited Dottie Brown Tuesday afternoon.

We are indeed grateful to Mr. Farlye of the school who lets some of his pupils come to the Rest Home on Thursday afternoon and conduct a devotional.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Conlee of Sunday.

sick with those broken ribs.

the Sadler Clinic.

Dublin returned home Monday also attended Texas School for after an extended visit in our the Deaf.

S. L. Outlaw of Dublin visited Mrs. Micthell Saturday after-

We want to thank Mrs. Jim Boaz for the nice fresh eggs she gave the rest home.

We do appreciate Gene Williams coming to the home and setting the patients hair.

Research Due On Oil Recovery

Basic research aimed at separating gaseous mixtures and improving oil recovery will be conducted this summer at Texas Tech by Dr. Harold Blum of the petroleum enineering faculty.

In one project, Blum will study the separation of gaseous hydro-

Blum also plans to gather basic facts on the wetability of oil bearing rock formaitons. The ability of such formations to let water pass through is an important factor in forcing oil out of reservoirs with water pressure either naturally by pressure maintenance, or water flooding.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Patterson visited their daughter and son, the Rev. and Mrs. Jarrell Sharp in Denver, Colo., recently. They were accompanied by Sandra Patterson and Shirley Hall, both of McMurry college.

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We appreciate the flowers and Mrs. Cecil Westin of Amerillo, and Mrs. Cook Mrs. Cook Word a cards being sen tto my mother was graduated from Texas School a navy imported wool suit with Ruby Cole who had surgery at for the Deaf as valedictorian of white jeweled collar and navy acthe 1954 class.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and white carnations.

Given in marriage by her fath- and Joe Billy Aleln of Arlington,

preter. The bride daughter of Mr. and The couple was attended by Mr.

cessories. Her corsage was of Mr and Mrs. W. W. Outlaw of Mrs. W. J. Dertsine of Merkel, Out-of-town guests for the weding were Mr. and Mrs. J. William Allen, Mary Evelyn Allen,

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Cook home, the couple left for a Stephen Garret, Miss Kelly, and wedding trip to Mexico. Mrs. Der- Mrs. Rex Myers are fictitious. stine is a graduate of Nixon Busiress College and has been employed by Southwestern Loan Co. in Amarillo the past two years. Derstine is employed by the Plas. tic Supply Co. in Amarillo, where the couple will live.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Masey Sunday were Mr and Mrs. S. W. Suter, of Hendrix, Okla., John Dindsay of Fort Worth: Mr. and Mrs. Trumen Atteberry, of Fort Worth: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Telford of Arlington, and Mr. and Mrs. Less Thaxton.

Mrs. Ruby Cole, who has been ill at Sadler Clinic hospital, has haen removed to the home of her daughter. Mrs. Mary Outlaw at Starr Rest Home.

The W.M.U. of the First Baptist Church has observed the "Week of Prayer" for Home Missions - March 4-8. The women dramatized the Life Story of Annie Armstrong. First Executive Secretary of Women's Missionary Union Wednesday Evening Mrs Lolyd Robertson was the director and the cast was as follows:

Mrs. Armstrong - (Mother of Annie) Marie McConnell, Alice Armstrong-(Older sister of Annie)) Connie Carson, Annie Armstrong, Ernestine Largent, Thomas Bailey—(a 10 year old orphan) Rodney Robertson, Stephen Garrett-(Missionary to China in love with Annie Armstrong), Bill Largent, Miss Kelly-(Clerk in WMU Office) Jodell Logan, Mrs. Rex Myers-(Visitor in the office), Bil-

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and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Derstine lie Harriev, Mrs. Anna Schimp-(Friend of Miss Annie's) Bessie Following a reception in the Perry. (The names Thomas Bailey,

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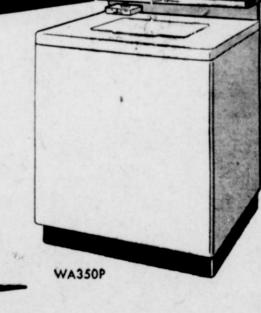
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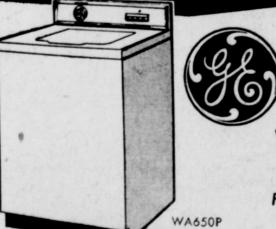
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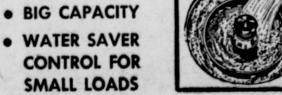




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UR

Tommy Cutler, son of Mrs. was received here this week by Stella Cutler, left last Wednesday his mother that he likes the army for Fort Bliss, El Paso, where he and is getting along fine.

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Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Melton and isster, Miss Betty Melton, of Los Angeles, are the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Edna Horton and cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Toliver and son, Larry, and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Horton and family.

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of the Northwest Texas Conference of the Methodist Church, will en, G. W. McReynolds, Homer be the preacher for the Revival Patterson and Miss Norah Foster. at First Methodist Church.

Rev. Johnson held the revival in Merkel last year and upon popular demand has been invited back this year, said Rev. Cloy Lyles,

Dr. Johnson is well known over this part of the state as one of the

leading evangelists. The Revival begins Sunday and will close April 7. There will be two services daily, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Everyone is cordially invited to attend each and every

A nursery will be provided.

Methodists At Abilene Meet

Markel Methodists were remeented at the Sixteenth Annual Northwest Texas Methodist Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service meeting held in St. Paul Methodist church at Abielne. Theme for the meeting was "Teach Us To Build."

Featured speakers were: Mrs. Frank G. Brooks. New York City, former president of the Woman's Division of Christian Service. the Board of Missions, The Methodist Church, and Nina Stallings of Atlanta, Ga., former missionary to China and the Phliippines. Attending from Merkel were: Lottie Butman, Mabel McRee, Mrs. Ray Wilson, Mrs. W. R. Cypert, Mrs. Virgil Patterson, Mrs L. M. Touchtsone, Mrs. Tom Largent, Mrs. Sue Petty, Mrs. Elmer Ward, Mrs. Denzel Cox, Mrs. Blake Davis, Mrs. Eldon Hicks, Mrs. Joe Seymore, Mrs. E. C.

"Martin Luther" Will Show At Church of Christ

The Merkel Church of Christ ha sinvited the public to see the famous motion picture "Martin Luther", one of the most magnificant pictures of our times, Monday night, April 1 at 7:30 p.m.

There is no admission charge. The film will set the record tsraight on Luther and the real religious issues of the reformation. The film has been censored and suppressed in several American cities recently.

Dudley Electric Builds Building

Quanah Dudley, of Dudley Electric Co., is completing a new building north of the high school and will move into his new headquarters about May 1.

The new structure is 40x50 feet and will have drive-in service for repair of automobile air - conditioners and radio service.

In addition Dudley will handle Emerson televon, Speed Queen washers and Hotpoint appliances. He plans an opening announcement later on when the building is ready for occupancy.

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Fifth Sunday Singing March 31

The Taylor and Jones County fifth Sunday singing will be held at the Pioneer Memorial church at 2 p.m., Joe Nally, president, announced today.

Kay Beasley, of Trent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Beasley, was a member of the cast of "Claudia", a three - act comedy which was presented at McMurry

college March 21-23. Miss Beasley played the part of a Russian opera singer. She is a freshman at McMurry.

GIFT TEA HELD AROL CORDER

spacious home of Mrs. Hol Coy was the setting for ea Friday night March 2 Mrs. Willie Joe Winter, nee Ann Corder, was named

Mrs. McCoy greeted guests and resented them to the honoree ner mother, Mrs. Lewis Corder. and Mrs. Joe Winter, grandmother of the bridegroom.

The brides sister. Chera Corde presided at the register and Linla Winter played records throughout the evening. The bridegroom's ster, Sharon Winter assisted Randy Carson, Craig Staten. Ruth Corder in showing the gifts. Mrs. Robert Hodge and Mrs.

Grover Gilbert served from a able covered in white lace over Lewis Farmer accompanied the green. A milk glass punch bowl gorup. and accessories and the centerpiece of whtie Carnations and Bells of Ireland carried out the brides chosen colors of green and

Co-hostesses were: Mmes. Clyde Eager, Grover Gilbert, O. L. Jus-Bob McDonald, George Woodrum, Ralph Miller, Robert Hodge, Frank Breaux, Otis Fos-Dr. Ray Johnson, an evangelist ter, W. B. Toombs, L. S. Kingsbury, Beauford Allen, D. B. Bow-Out of town guests were from Grand Prairie, Loraine, Abilene and Sylvester.

CARD OF THANKS

Our recent sad loss leaves us press our thanks to the doctors one who is interested in making their diligent service.

G. H. (Bill) WILLIAMS

Den 4 Goes On **Tour of Air Base**

Den 4 of the Cub Scouts went on a tour of the Dyess Air Force of kindness during my recent ill-Base Saturday as the guest of ness at Sadler Clinic Hospital. Maj. Bill Staten, who guided the group around the base.

Those attending were Billy Staten, den chief, Dale Farmer Max Anderson, Andy Anderson Richard Walker, Tommy South

Mrs. Staten, den mother, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Anderson, and Mrs.

David Melton Joins U.S. Navy

David Melton, son of Mrs Ermadell Melton, who works at Ayers grocery, has arrived in San Diego Calif., where he enlisted in the Navy. He'll go through boot training

at San Diego, his mother said.

GARDEN CLUB TO CHARTER BUS APRIL 6

The Merkel Garden Club is planning to charter a bus to Ft. with grateful hearts toward neigh- Worth on Saturday, April 6, to bors and friends. Their comfort- see the Ft. Worth Flower Show ing expressions of sympathy and and visit the Botanical Gardens. thoughtfulness will always be The round trip ticket will be unremembered. We also wish to ex- der \$5.00. The club invites anynurses at Sadler's hospital for this trip to call Mrs. Hodge at 235-J, Mrs. Wallace at 300 or Mrs. Patterson at 89-W for further information.

Beauty Holds Control



Soaking neighbors and pedestrians with a garden sprinkler is a traditional gripe that can now be eliminated with the new Green Spot lawn sprinkler manufactured by the Scovill Manufacturing Company of Waterbury, Conn., for this sprinkler can be controlled for complete circles, three quarter, half, and quarter circles—any required area. An additional claim to good neighborliness is its smart appearance; bright metal base and white enamel and brass trim, making it attractive as well as useful.

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CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: Jack Little Dabney, Defendant, Greeting: YOU ARE HEREBY COM-MANDED to appear before the Taylor County at the Courthouse thereof, in Abilene, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 7th day of May A. D. 1957, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court. on the 23rd day of March A.D. 1957, in this cause, numbered 22,039-A on the docket of said court and styled Della Carlene Dabney, Palintiff, vs.

Jack Little Dabney, Defendant. A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Plaintiff and Defendant were married on 16 July 1953, and became separated on or about Feb. 1956. Plaintiff shows there is no community property to be edjudicated and no children born of said marriage. Plaintiff sues for divorce on ground of cruel treatment, and asks that her maiden name of Della Carlene Elkins be restored to her as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be return-The officer executing this wirt

shall pormptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof and make due return as the law di-

Issued and given under my and and the seal of said court at Abilene, Texas, this the 25th day of March A.D. 1957.

Attest: R. H. Ross Clerk, 42nd District Court, Taylor County, Texas By Faye Terry, Deputy.

Hospital Notes

Wayne H. Farr, Abilene Andy Bob Barbee. Merbel Jennings Winters. Merkel Mrs. M. F. Conlin. Abilene Mrs. D. H. Vaughn, Merkel D. H. Vaughn. Merkel Bill Winters, Abilene Mrs. Donald King and Baby

Boy, Odessa Billy W. Higgins, Merkel Johnny Barbee, Merkel Mrs. Janice Kissell, Merkel Mrs. Ruby Cole, Merkel Mrs. Sallie Kinder, Trent Mrs. J. S. Swann, Merkel The Bobby Dve Baby, Abilene Mrs. Wayne Tipton, Sunray Mrs. Bernie M. Dowdy, Abilene B. T. Sublett, Merkel L. G. Beebe, Trent Mrs. L. Z. Harp, Abilene Mrs. T. G. Herron, Merkel Mrs. Jimmie Smith, and Baby Bov. Merkel Chester Kiker, Merkel



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NOTICE MASONS Stated meeting of Mer kel lodge No. 710. A.F.& A.M. Thurs. Mar. 28 at 7:30 p.m. All members are urg-

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Simple to make, beautiful to look at and delicious to taste, this Centennial Cake was developed in the test kitchen of The Borden Company which is now observing its 100th anniversary. Just seven ingredients are required for its making. Heavy or medium cream is used as the shortening and liquid in the recipe. No other shorten-

Tender of crumb, this delicately-flavored cake is light and moderately rich. This provides unlimited possibilities for varying its size, shape, filling and frosting.

Centennial Cream Cake

2 cups sifted cake flour 1 cup sugar 3 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt ½ pint (1 cup) Borden's Heavy Cream 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt twice. Pour cream and vanilla into deep 1-quart bowl; beat with electric mixer or rotary beater until just stiff, about 11/2 minutes. Add eggs; beat until blended. Add dry ingredients; beat (use low speed on mixer) until batter is well blended. Turn into buttered 9-inch tube pan. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 45 to 50 minutes, or until top springs back when lightly touched with finger. Cool in pan on cake rack about 10 minutes; remove and cool. Frost with Fluffy Almond Cream Cheese Frosting, FROSTING: Let an 8-ounce package of cream cheese stand at room temperature until softened. Beat cheese until creamy. Add (7½-ounce) jar of marshmallow fluff and 1 teaspoon of almond extract; beat until smooth and well blended. If desired, tint frosting with pure food coloring. Frost. Arrange a fresh rose atop and at the side of cake to complete decoration.

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The sign over the coat rack read: "Not responsible for lost or stolen articles." John glanced at it as he hung up his coat and hat and then turned to assist Jean. his wife, in taking off her fur coat. He put it on a hangar beside

The two of them drifted casually down the corridor into the dining salon an dwere assigned to a table by the hostess. The lunch was exceptionally good and both were huungry. The minutes flew by. John glanced at his watch, 'Golly, it's almost 1 o'clock. Better get going.

But when they got back to the coat rack. Jean's fur coat was

"I'm sorry sir." said the manager, "but we are not responsible for lost articles. We put up the coat rack for the convenience of our patrons, but that sign you see makes you responsible for your own hat and coat. I'm awfully sorry, but we just can't watch everybody's possessions."

Sign Not Factor The fact is that in the case of Jean's fur coat the restaurant would not have been responsible for its loss even if there had been no sign. One who takes off a garment and places it on a coat rack, as one would do in a restaurant, retains the power of surveillance and control over it himself.

Ordinarily, under such circumstances, the operators of the restaurant have no responsibility toward the customer's belongings because they have not knowingly received the exclusive possession and dominion over them.

The case would be different, however, where the coat had been delivered to an employee in a checkroom. In such event, the management probably would be responsible. So, also, in the cases where a customer checks valuables with a bathing house proprietor, or with a hotel desk clerk, or leaves his automobile with the parking lot attendant to be parked and stored for him, those receiving possession of the customer's property have the duty to use proper case to see that the customer's property is returned.

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Scholarships Proposed By Senator For Children of U.S. War Veterans

Smathers Tells Senate Annual \$3 Million Program Can Be Financed From Vested Enemy Assets

being made among the states and

territories. The program would be adminis-tered by the National Science Foun-dation which was established by Congress in 1950 and empowered to award "scholarships and grad-uate fellowships for scientific study or scientific work in the mathemat-ical, physical, medical, biological, engineering and other sciences at accredited institutions of learning."

Senator Smathers outlined his proposed program in a speech on the Senate floor in which he said that we are "dangerously lagging behind the Soviet Union" in the training of our youth in the fields of engineering and other scientific research. He said, "the situation demands the immediate attention of Congress because it has already reached the peril point in our national security and future economic

are being graduated in the United States. He cited a recent report is- tering the properties since 1942, sued by the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy showing the Soviet A balance of \$300 000 in the United States.

ers declared, "reveals that the So- todian for operating expenses. viet Union has the world's largest supply of trained scientific and tech-\$100 million of these monies in methe study of science and engineering compared to only 15% or approximately 375,000 students engaged in these fields of study in ment as they become available.

WASHINGTON, D.C .- A fund of | Congress in 1956 to the inadequate \$3,000,000 to provide a minimum of 1500 scholarships annually in the varied fields of science for children of United States war veterans would be established be established under a bill in-

under a bill introduced in the
Senate of the
United States by
United States by Senator George Smathers, Democrat, of Flor-which he introduced as the "Veterans' Children Scholarship Act,' Such scholar- the funds will come from monies ships would be open to an estimated 2,500.- Act. Referring to these assets, Sentimeter of the control of the co 000 college-age ator Smathers said

children of vet-erans of both that seized enemy property be used World Wars to strengthen our country and this and the Korean conflict, who is particularly true since our forwould be selected on a basis of qualified ability, citizenship and loyalty, and with wide distribution be too often overlooked."

be too often overlooked."

In explaining his proposed pro gram, Senator Smathers emphasized these points in relation to vested former enemy property totaling \$575,000,000:

Existing law bars its return to the former owners, or that they be compensated for it, and required the property to be liqui-dated, and claims of U. S. citizens be paid from the proceeds; the U. S. has signed agreements with Germany and Japan that in return for our waiving all rights for reparations from our former enemies, we are to keep vested properties as our only war repa-rations; and Germany and Japan have signed agreements to repay their own nationals for the losses they sustained because of the vesting by the U. S. of the property in question.

Out of approximately \$575,000,-Supporting this, he said the Soviet Union is graduating over twice as many engineers and scientists than are being graduated in the United Fund and \$50 million for adminis-

A balance of \$300 million re-Union with an estimated 890,000 mains, some of which must be held trained scientists and engineers compared to an approximate 760,- litigation over some of the vested property. Other sums must be main-"This fact alone," Senator Smath- tained by the Alien Property Cus-

nical personnel." In Russia today, diately available to the U.S. eas-he said, 50% or approximately 543,- ury for investment in interest bear-000 college students are engaged in ing securities of the United States

The resulting income would be Senator Smathers recalled the turned over to the National Science President called the attention of Foundation for the Scholarships.

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Here Lamb Pineapple Crowns are served with fresh asparagus. Radish roses, carrot sticks and green onions accompany the platter. Lamb Pineapple Crowns

11/2 pounds ground lamb pattie 1½ teaspoons salt 2 teaspoons grated onion 1 minced clove garlic 2 tablespoons minced parsley

Seasoned salt Nutmeg 4 slices bacon 4 slices canned pineapple

Mix lamb with salt, onion, garlic, parsley and egg. Sprinkle generously with Seasoned salt and nutmeg. Form into 4 large patties. Lay each on slice of bacon, then bring ends of bacon up over top of pattie. Fasten with pick. Broil on each side until browned and bacon is crisp, about 6 to 10 minutes total. Place pineapple ring on top of each until heated through and glazed. Serves 4.



Green, Jr., Red Cross disaster worker from Paris, Tex., the home of B. P. Boyd near Prestonburg, Ky. The home was one of more than 13,300 destroyed or damaged in floods which ravaged Eastern Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia last January, where Green was assigned to help provide

Red Cross assistance to the flood victims.
Flood waters of the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy washed the ground from under the foundations of the Boyd house and destroyed its contents. The Red Cross will rebuild the house and provide household furnishings. As always, this assistance is provided as a free gift of the American people, to help the family

Those of you who loves real! good singing, come to Pioneer Church Sunday afternoon. Beginning at 1:30 P.M. The Taylor & Jones County singing convention will meet and there will be a good inging, Joe Nalley of Merkel is Quite a few of the farmers up

The Canyon are getting some good grazing off of the small rain. Thanks for what rain we ave already gotten.

Murrel Hand of Abilene has noved his machine in to plow ome mesquite timber. He is going to plow fifteen acres for W. H. Ensminger and fifty acres for Tom Russom.

There has been a lot of tree plowing in the Merkel area this year. Ensminger is planning to prigate a little plot of land on his place where he is to ploy the

There is some test wells being drilled on the Clemmer brothers place for irrigation. Bob Dennis of Merkel is doing he drilling of the wells.

Admission Tests at Texas University

University of Texas admission tests will be given May 11 in 19 cities:

Abilene, Amarillo. Austin. Beaumont, Corpus Christi, Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, Harlingen. Houston. Laredo, Lubbock, Midland, San Angelo, San Antorio, Tyler, Waco and Wichita

The University's Testing and Guidance Bureau is receiving applications for the tests, which are open to high school seniors who plan to enter the University either directly from high school or later as college transfers. College less farmers on the farms, alloted transfer students who were not eligible to take the tests.

Reports have been mailed to more than 2,700 high school students who took admission tests in 41 cities on February 9. A confidential report also has been sent to each student's high school for use in helping the student with

The W.M.S of the Baptist Church met Monday afternoon for

Mission Study.
Mrs. W. M. Lawlis introduced the Mission Study Book, Home Missions U.S.A.

Posters of early American scenes were used. Spotlighting he scene was a miniture Ar can home with doll furniture. Mrs. Lee Dickerson was a new mem-

Mrs. Virgil Potter visited her nother in Dallas this week. Mrs. R. F. Jones and Mrs. A. D. Hardy visited Mrs. Euel Herd in Sweetwater Tuesday.

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HERE'S HOW ... MAKE A COLLAPSIBLE WORKBENCH

working space, such as in a garage. Except for the braces and back, 2 by 6-inch lumber is used throughout.

First, make the frame. Mark the least item of the four butt

the location of the four butt hinges. The two outside hinges are 2 inches in from the ends; the mide hinges are 19½ inches in from the ends. Recess the hinges. The frame is case whiled with butt joints. are 2 inches in from the ends; the Inside hinges are 19½ inches in from the ends. Recess the hinges. The frame is assembled with butt joints using glue and No. 10 wood screws, 2¾ inches long.

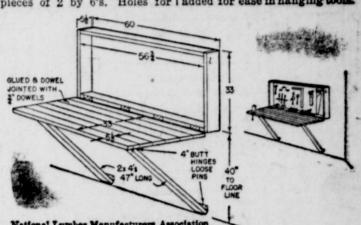
The bench is made by edge gluing and downly initing six

A workbench that can be folded when not in use is ideal for the handyman with limited working space, such as in a hinges on the back edge of the

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The 2 by 4-inch braces fastened with hinges to base of the wall as shown.

Attach the hooks and on the frame and bench. gluing and dowel jointing six A peg-board back may pieces of 2 by 6's. Holes for added for ease in hanging too



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planting is yet to be known. sheep lambing in wheat fields, put you changed places during the two production of farm products. them off the fields back in the day storm and we always hate to

would do the work themselves, Some of the fields up the Can- and would be a good way to cut Year after year we are having

We have less farm labor on the acres and drought has brought a tested as freshmen also are back in to the fields, and the we can remember one ever lastfarms today than ever before, and lot of this about. To make a long farmers can't pay the price for story short the government has stockmen are feeding their stock ing. Some of the farmers had labor, one farmer said to another about took over all of the farmlittle to help them over the some sudan grass planted when it he wished labor would go to \$15 ing anyway, and they haven't got ump. Since the weather was came. As the out come of the per day and then the farmers the program figured out yet.

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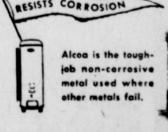
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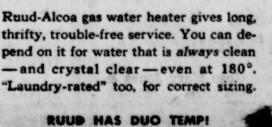
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ming and pre-cooking already done. It's almost like having a maid!

Today's homemaker displays real inventive genius with convenience foods... that special sauce for the meat or fish; the pinch of herbs that adds so much to vegetables; the dessert topping that is a favorite with the whole family; or perhaps a bit of allspice and cloves heated with the fruit for dessert. Besides, she isn't interested in a reputation as a kitchen slave.

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affairs, and with family and friends . . . saving some four hours of kitchen duty out of each day by taking advantage of modern methods makes it possible for most any woman to have time for

methods makes it possible for most any woman to have time for the things she really enjoys.

And this at no sacrifice in quality of the foods she serves her family. Matter of fact, Paul S. Willis, President of the Grocery Manufacturers of America, says that today's processed foods not only taste better, but are better for you. And that technical advances in the manufacturers' kitchens have made practically all foods available throughout the year. With some 7,000 items in today's grocery store to choose from, there is no reason why the 1957 homemaker cannot serve nutritious, well-balanced meals every day of the year! day of the year!

Garden Club Is **Studying Many Unusual Phases**

The Merkel Garden Club is studying many unusual phases of beautification this year and none more interesting than the program of "Table Settings" which was presented by Mrs. Robert Held in Merkel the club met in the home of Mrs. asked to bring place settings of silver and these were displayed through out the rooms. Mrs. Hodge listed all the latest rules the floral center piece. Other entertained recently

all the basic rules of flower arranging. Mrs. Stevens is a National Flower Show judge. Mrs. Q. Hilliard also of Abilene talked on "Birds" and their preservation. Mrs. Hilliard is District chairman of this department.

This year a pilgrimage to Fort Worth, when members are to charter a bus and visit a conducted tour of Fort Worth gardens and see the Spring Flower Show, is a new high in achievement for the

Mrs. Wallace served a delectable tea plate to 17 members and one visitor, Mrs. Lydea Norcross.

Bible School Clinic

school held a clinic at the First their favorite china, crystal and Baptist Church with Rev. Gene Jorgensen of Abilene presiding. Rev. Joe Atchison, West Side

in table etiquette with emphasis Baptist Church of Sweetwater led on the new pastel colors in linens the pastors and principals conand china which have bearings on ference. There were 36 churches from Nolan, Taylor and Fisher were Mrs. O. B. Stevens of Abicounties represented with about this child-centered conference.

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