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Parent-Teacher Ass'n.

The Hedley Parents and Tesch February 18. at 7 30. The pro here after a lengthy illness. reasons why the Hedley unit was Rev A. L. Teaff and Rev V. A organised and said. "Everywhere Hansard in every room and on every wall J & Hall read the poem which high school. she wrete, "To Our Public Patrons." Last was the lighting of the candles on the birthday cake Fred Compton and Walter Bill in honor of the national, state and Wiggins. losal founders by Mrs. Ted Bud | Honorary pallbearers included Ars Ray Moreman.

officers for next year. This com shall Stone and Roy Jewell Charles Rains, Mrs Royce Hall, Funeral thome. and Supt W. O Payme

brought \$2 70, which was sent in in Hediey 22 years. as a Founder's Day Fund.

gin at one e'clock for visitation, Mrs. Vivian Casen of Wellington. and a short business session at Mrs. Masel South of Lawton, Ok

Baptist Church Notes

pastor was unable to preach last Sunday. He is much improved now and plans to preach Sunday if it is the Lord's will. There fore, please, everybedy some to shurch expecting and praying for a great service.

Each fourth Sunday the plate offering, unless designated, is giv en to missions through the coop erative program. Jusus said fous to take the gospel to every per son. This is our method of car rying out His will. May we re ! member this as we make our of

is the time fer our regular church lag elder at Plainview in his home of Jesus is the world's biggest creps dress with matching acces business We are His represent sories. atives here in this world. Let us The groom is the son of Mr. attend to His business in an or and Mrs Stanley Conner and the derly religiously businessine grandson of Mr. and Mrs T F. manner Officers and teachers Heath of Hedley. Re attended of the Sunday School are expect | Sediey schools. For the past 4 ed to be present for the Bunday years he has been employed with School conference Rememb r the Fox Service Station at Plain

Go to church Sunday! If you their home. are not attending some shureh. The Informer joins their many with all our hearts we invite you friends in extending congratula to come and worship with ur, tions and best wishes to Mr. and "The world is not going to be can Mrs Conner verted on a human plan." "For seeing that in the wisdem of God the world through its wisdom knew not God, it was God's good pleasure through the foolishness of the presenting to save them that believe " 1 Cor. 1:21

Daphne Talsum. Rose Cream, 88 years of age, and was the moth Deedorant, perfumes, lip stick shaving letten and many others Cali or see me

Mrs A 8 Martin

For Sale-19 shoats, 1 breed Doherty sow, 12 tons grain, 6000 cane bun dies, 1000 begari bundles. mre. J. C. Mill

L. Z. Land Dies

Another long time resident of ers had their regular monthly this section passed away Monday meeting on Thursday evening, when L Z Land died at his home

Flower girls were members of is the work of the P T. A Mrs the Sophemore class of Hedley

> Palibearers were Joe Durham. Ben and Beb Walker, Lesite Land

iey, Mrs Royce Hall, Mrs. Char. W. I Rains, W C Payne, S. L. lie Barnett, Mrs I E Biggs, and Godson, Claude Nash. Obie Ho. land, T F Heath, Tom McDoug During the short business ses- al. Clyde Bridges, Dick Villance, ston, the body appointed a nomi Earl Tollett, S. O Bell, Denating committee to suggest Franklin, Barney Johnson, Mar

mittee is Mrs. W. C Bridges, Interment was in Rows come coairman, Mrs Ted Dudley, Mrs tery under direction of Womack

Luther Z-b Land was born The second grade won the del Dec 28 1872, in Famin county, Georgia He had lived in Hall The birthday cake chance sale and Denley counties 52 years and

He was converted and joined After toe mosting adjourned, the Saptist sourch when a young Feb 23. A program has been ar he social committee served coffee man. He was married July 2. and cake which were denated by 1895 at Wace, to Miss Ruth Day nam, who preceded him in death The next meeting. March 13, 10 years age. To this union 12 will be a school fair which will be children were born They are is., Mrs. Johnois Hill of Snyder, Pere Land of Clarenden, Jack and Jiggs Land of Amarilio, Mrs. Essie Mac Scales, Misses Milite Canon City. Colo, visited fra and Elles Fay Land; Mrs. Margie | G. W. Killingsworth last w Sailey, Rosco and Zabbie Land

> He is also survived by eleven tor Paula have returned for grandchildren, one great grand- visit to Amarillo. child, a sister, Mrs Lee Meas ows of White Deer, and two brothers, C. Land of Memphis ar Diek Land of Benton, Ark.

sympathy to the bereaved

Conner-McElvoy

Gilbert Conner and Miss A ic McElvoy, both of Plainview, were united in marriage Saturday. Naxt Wednesday night Peb 26 Feb. 15, by the Methodist presid business meeting. The business; The brids were a tailored black

view, where the souple will make

Mrs. S. J. Downing

We are very serry to report the death of Mrs. S. J Downing of Alvord, who passed away Sunday me ning after suffering a Specials for limited time on stroke last Thursday. She was er of T. B Dewning of Hedley

Funeral services were conduct ed at Alvo d Monday -

Maise heads for sale. See Ray

Want to buy 1940 government setten. See Wes Banister

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NOTICE

Layman's Day will be observed at the Methodist church Smidny, ranged We will have music Everybody is comially

E T Coveland of Pitalurg Texas visited his sister, drs. John Sims, last week. Il was their first meeting in 35 years.

Walter Martin and family of

Mrs Paul Barnett and d

Church of Christ

Bible study at 10 e'cleek and The infermer extends sincere preaching at 11 every Sundamen cept 5th Sunday.

'for better vision"

HYDEN'S

Amerillo, Texas

FIRST BAPTIST COURCE

A L. Teaff, pastor Sunday School, 10:00, W. W. Wiggins, Supt.

Song Service and Preaching. 11:00

Evening Services: Preaching at 7:80

Saturda Washington's Birthday



As a mighty nation makles on its armor, tightens its belt and prepares to face the uncertainties of the future, we are strengthened by the memory of this great American and his fight to preserve democracy

We join our community in celebrating Washington's Birthday. We will be closed all way Saturday, Feb. 22nd.

Security State Bank

When preparing bread crum for escalloped dishes, croquette etc., tie a cloth or paper bag ov the mouth of the meat grind and put the bread in. The crum will then be deposited in the b instead of being scattered on

To remove grease marks from book pages: Sponge with benze then place pages between blotti paper and press with hot iron.

Milk scorches easily, so heat it a double boiler or warm it ov low heat in a pan set on an asb tos mat. To help keep the m from sticking to the sides, rin the pan in cold water before he

When plates or dishes are burn after baking they can be eas cleaned by rubbing them with cloth dipped in salt.

To remove printing from film bags, cover bags with kerosene let soak 24 hours; then cover w cold water, naphtha soap cut fine, and bring to boil. Boil 20 n utes; then wash on washboard you would anything. If the co isn't all out put in cold wast naphtha soap and a little keros and boil again.

To lime your house plants, s all egg shells. Keep the shell in a jar of cold water and use the water on the plants.

Never use a sharp instrument to loosen the ice trays in your frigerator; you might puncture coils. Take a dull instrument use it as a wedge under the When you replace the trays, w them with a cloth. It's the fr ing of the excess water that miles trays stick

Pull the Trigger of Lazy Bowels, and Comfort Stomach, Mo

When constipation brings on aci spells, gas, coated tongue, sour tast and speis, gas, coated tongue, sour tast and bad breath, your stomach is prol ly "crying the blues" because your be als don't move. It calls for Lazz ive-Sant to pull the trigger on those lazy be als, combined with Syrup Pepsin to we your touchy stomach from furthe stress For years many Doctors have adtress. For years, many Doctors have pepsin compounds as vehicles, or mr-riers to make other medicines agree ble to your stomach. So be sure your tive contains Syrup Pepsin. Insi Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna cor with Syrup Pepsin. See how wond the Laxative Senna wakes up lazy n welcome relief from constipation, the good old Syrup Pepsin make laxative so comfortable and ear your stomach. Even finicky ch love the taste of this pleasant laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's La: Senna at your druggist today. Tres laxative that comforts your ston

Modesty Esteemed He who does not think too much of himself is much more esterned than he imagines.-Goethe.



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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Churchill Asks U. S. for 'Tools, Not Men,' To Aid Britain in Defeating Dictators; Lease-Lend Measure Passed by House; **England-Rumania Split Diplomatic Ties**

(EDITOR'S NOTE-When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

WANTED:

Tools-Not Men

Great Britain can "finish the job" (of defeating the dictators) if the United States will maintain a supply of the necessary "tools," said Winston Churchill, British prime minister, in a world-wide radio broadcast. He expressed the opinion that American troops would not be needed to insure a victory over the Axis

"But we do need most urgently an immense and continuous supply of war materials . . . and we need to bring them here," continued the British statesman. Then he warned of Hitler's effort to prey upon shipping and coupled this with another warning that the long-predicted German invasion of the British isles might be near.

He spoke of the war soon entering "upon a phase of greater vio-lence," and stressed the possibility of a Nazi thrust in the Balkans.

The British victories in Africa and the shelling of the Italian port of Genoa by the British fleet came in for their share of praise in the prime minister's remarks.

RUMANIAN:

Break

Day after Churchill's address came word from Bucharest that the British minister there had informed Rumanian Premier Ion Antonescu that Great Britain was breaking diplomatic relations with that country. Britain has been threatening to do this ever since last fall, when Rumania allowed hundreds of thousands of German troops to enter the country. This is usually the last step before an outright declaration of war.

LEND:

Spend and Spend

The rhyming trio of words describing the British Aid bill, lend, spend, send, reached their first climax when the house passed the measure with a majority of 95 votes and after several amendments, most of them with administration approval, had been placed in the measure.

There was, after all, little curtailment of the President's "all-out" powers in the final form of the meas-

A ceiling of \$1,300,000,000 was placed above the bill, but it was made plain that if this is not enough, all congress need do is raise the ceiling.

The time limit placed on the bill ostensibly was two years, but as a matter of fact, it carried on to 1946, through a provision that contracts made on or before July, 1943, could be carried on, but not after July,

The President is ordered to keep records of what is lent, spent and



Alf Landon, 1936 G. O. P. Presidential At Landon, 1930 G. O. F. Frestiental nominee, is pictured as he told members of the Senate Foreign Relations committee they should do nothing that would "trick" this nation into war. In general his testimony favored aid to Britain, but opposed the present Lease-Lend bill.

sent in the way of aid to warring democracies, particularly, Britain, and must report each 90 days, but there is a special provision that the President may withhold details provided he thinks it in the best public interest to do so.

The Gallup poll found 54 per cent of the people in favor of the bill. 15 per cent in favor with reservations largely covered by the amendments, 22 per cent only, positively stand firm, not even the wildest against it.

In general, the bill went to the senate little changed from its original ideas but with certain safeguards which the congress felt pub-

lic clamor demanded. That these

safeguards did not hamstring the

measure seemed quite positive. SENATE:

Warming Up Many were the signs that the eventual action in the senate will be far more exciting than the brief passage-at-arms which took place in

the lower house. Just as Lindbergh had been the chief anti-administration testifier before the house committee, so he was before the senate foreign rela-

Yet his statement before the latter seemed much better prepared, more restrained, better thought out than his previous two expositions of his premise that 'Britain can't win, therefore Amer-

ca shouldn't stick her neck out." There was little doubt in administration circles that the bill would pass senate as well as house, and create, in this nation a huge arsenal for Britain. But indications were that there would be a bitter fight before all was over. FRANCE:

At Crossroads

Most sensational crisis of recent months confronted France, with Laval the big issue

The crisis was brought to a head when Germany, after Laval's ouster from the Petain Vichy regime, de-



PIERRE LAVAL "The Big Issue.

manded his return to power as a price for continued German-French collaboration.

What the German ultimatum was had not been published, but it obviously included a virtual abdication of Petain from power, with Laval to be given practically dictatorial powers, with Petain in a puppet position of authority.

To this Petain evidently had countered with a proposition which retained him as chief of state, with Laval in charge of domestic problems and Admiral Darlan in charge of the French navy and foreign affairs.

The issue, at least to most observers, was a renewal of Germany's anxiety to get hold of two things-the French fleet, and a base for naval and air operations in Africa from which to bolster Mussolini's beaten legions.

Darlan and Petain took a firm stand that neither of these German objectives would be granted, not in answer to German demands, but in press statements and in messages to Admiral Leahy, American ambassador who had just arrived on the Vichy scene.

The issue became critical when Laval summarily refused to accept the posts offered him, flatly throwing down the gauntlet, and as Laval was ostensibly backed up to the full by the German reich, it became a simple question of whether French-German collaboration would end, and that Free France would be on the spot, or whether the fleet and the African base would be surrendered as a sad aftermath of unsuc-

cessful war with Germany. None knew what the outcome would be, but it seemed certain that if France agreed to surrender the fleet, or made a move to do so, it would be the signal for further outbreaks of British naval action against the war vessels of her erst-

while war partner. What would happen should Petain speculation could reveal.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the news

Moscow-Russians have branded | as "hysteria" a story said to have emanated from Mexico that the Soviets are planning to invade Alaska. The story was that when Britain is knocked out of the war, Russia and the Axis will collaborate in attacks on North and South America, the Soviets going after Alaska and the Axis after South America and

Vichy-A broadcast report that Petain and Darlan had fied from Free France to Arrica proved false. British and French sources traced the story to the German Transocean News Service.

Hollywood-Hedy Lamarr, a native of Vienna, wants her screen name made her legal name. She was christened Hedwige Eva Maria Kiesler, and was born Nov. 9. 1914.

Congress 'Ghost'



Margaret Russell, Pamphleteer, is shown in death's-head mask and black shroud as members of the House of Representatives saw her when she electrified the Lease-Lend bill hearing hed the Lease-Lend by suddenly appearing thus and screaming in the house gallery. Interviewed later, she said: wanted to dramatize for the women of this country that death will be the victor."

DEFENSE:

Program on Spot

The lend-lease bill fight served to place in bold relief public criti-cism of the progress of the general defense program. In some states cantonment construction at army camps was so far behind that National Guard regiments, called out for national service, were forced to start their year of training in their home cities, for lack of facilities to house them.

While senators and other witnesses in Washington were castigating the war department for the lack of proper defense equipment, William S. Knudsen and his defense construction staff were going ahead and publishing occasional figures showing what plane production was accomplishing.

In January, for instance, 296 war planes, many of them trainers, were built and delivered, and it was revealed that this was more than had been completed in a whole year of ordinary production.

Yet, as soon as such figures were released, they formed fodder for new attacks, as it was pointed out that most of this production was being sent to Britain There was no sign of a diminution

of labor trouble, with strikes bursting forth or threatening as fast as the NLRB and other conciliation forces of the government got one Latest to threaten was a strike of

750,000 workers on the nation's Class 1 railroads, who were preparing to vote on a demand by 14 brotherhood organizations for vacations with

In the meantime, plant construction was speedily going ahead all over the country, a \$300,000,000 contract for merchant marine shipping was given out, and Knudsen reported that he saw signs of an extremely rapid increase in the out put of planes in the near future.

ITALIAN:

Armies Whipped

A most definite and complete defeat had been handed to the Italian armies in Libya, completing one of the most dramatic phases of the European war and writing a strange page in modern history.

For only a few short months ago Winston Churchill had told the house of commons that they need not expect anything in Africa but a British delaying action. He said:

"Our forces there are outnumbered from five to ten to one. We must expect discouraging reports from all the African fronts.'

Sure enough, the Italians moved ahead into Egypt, they threatened the Suez canal, the British fell back to Marsa Matruh, and all looked quite as black as Churchill had painted it. Suddenly, for a never-to-be-ex-

plained reason, the Italian advances stopped, and were not resumed. Just as suddenly General Wavell ordered a "test-tube" attack to try out the strength of Italy's position. An advance was started which still was sweeping all before it, with every important town in Cyrenaica captured, the armies of Graziani shattered and in full flight, and the British moving rapidly in on Tripoli. Four hundred and fifty miles of Mediterrancan coastline was in British hands, and if the Reich wanted to send aid to Italy, it would have to be through a French base-at least that was the conclusion drawn from the Franco-German crisis.

This was not the entire extent of the British victory, however, for in Eritrea the Italians were taking a terrific pounding, not only from the British but from disgruntled natives. and in Ethiopia Haile Selassie had returned, and with help from Somalis and his own rejuvenated army, and with the British standing by with planes, was making a strong effort to recapture his kingdom, taken from him at enormous cost by Italy only a few years ago.

The British effort to knock Italy out of the war appeared to be progressing swimmingly.

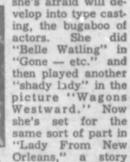
By VIRCINIA VALE

IN "BILLY THE KID," Robert Taylor's new starring vehicle for Metro, there is one scene in which all of the characters have to check their six shooters with the sheriff before attending a mass meeting. Each morning on the set, the assistant director takes up a collection from all the extras and bit players. He "frisks" them—not of their guns, but of their wrist watches.

Here's the reason. The other day Robert Taylor was playing a scene in the back room of a saloon. Also in the scene were Gene Lockhart, as the bad man, Lon Chaney Jr., Norman Willis, Grant Withers and several western type extras. With hand on the door about to exit, Taylor spoke his line-"What time is

Lockhart was about to make the reply called for by the script when Director David Miller called "Cut!" One of the bearded extras had forgotten where he was and automatically pulled back his cuff to look at his very modern wrist watch.

"Gone With the Wind" started Ona Munson on a career of what she's afraid will de-



Ona Munson

laid in the period of the Louisiana Purchase. It's a re-lief to her to do those "Big Town" broadcasts with Edward G. Robinson

Naturally, everything possible is going to be done to put Shirley Temple back at the top

of the star list when she goes to work for Metro. The wealthy little miss (she has more than a million in the bank) will appear in the screen version of "Panama Hattie," a successful musical now running on the New York stage, with

Ann Sothern, Elea- Shirley Temple nor Powell, Connie Russell and Red Skelton. Shirley starts her "comeback" at a salary of \$2,500 a week.

"The Lady Eve" gives Henry Fonda an opportunity for which he's grateful-the chance to wear his own clothes en the screen for the first time in three years, and to have his hair cut. The only other time it's been trimmed during those three years was when he got that prison hair-cut for "The Grapes of Wrath." His roles have called for straight drama with a minimum of comedy, and the only time he kissed a heroine on the screen was in

"Chad Hanna." In "The Lady Eve" he wears 14 different outfits-everything from full dress to silk pajamas-and indulges in some bits of torrid lovemaking. As for Barbara Stanwyck, she wears the longest bob ever worn by a star-16 inches; she's been growing it for the last five years, ever since "Stella Dallas." She wears 25 stunning costumes, and indulges in slapstick comedy, in her role of a woman card-shark.

Horace Heidt has finally escaped his reputation as "the man with the trained dog." Before his orchestra hit the national networks and Heidt's name became a synonym for scintillating syncopation, Horace had a vaudeville act featuring Lobo, an amazing dog. Booking agents always thought of Lobo when Heidt's name was mentioned. But that's all in the past now, since the smashing success of his "Pot O'Gold" pro-

Overcoming unfortunate breaks was nothing new to the band-leader. At the University of California he was well on his way to football fame as a tackle when he found himself on the bottom of a scrimmage pile-up, and was carried off the field with a broken back. Lying in the hospital, he decided to organize an undergraduate orchestra to help pay his way through college. The orchestra gave him conducting experience which helped him on his way to the top ranks of radio bandleading.

ODDS AND ENDS—Warner Bros, re-leases "Christmas Under Fire," another Quentin Reynolds commentary short; the first was "London Can Take It" . . . The proceeds go to British war relief; "Lon-don" raised \$26,400 for the fund . . "The Trial of Mary Dugan" has become "The Trial of Mary Andrews"-but it probably will be the same old trial . . . Rudy Vallee's sponsor bought the rights to Rudy's new theme song, "I'll Give You a Smile for a Smile" and presented them to Vallee as a gift . . . Gene Autry, of the meries and radio's "Melody Ranch," will appear in a rodeo act at the Fort Worth stock show in March.



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4 Do not eat with your knife

7 Do not dri k from a saucer

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the soup you are eating.

tre bost as rises

At the Table



Assembly

The assembly Thursday morn While the seventh grada class members were atadying phrase. ing was conducted and prepared and clauses in language, the by Margie Burdine and Paul Dish were surprised to find that most man. After the assembly had of the sentences were rules of sung the three songs, 'Hail, Hail etiquette We learned the fol the Gang's all Here," 'America' and Glory to Old Hedley." we When you are not using vouwere present d with the program The first part was comparing knife, place it seross the uppethe old fashioned girl, entertain ing her b-au to the modern girl. 2 Bo not eat with a spoon thfoods which may be eated with a slee entertaining her beau Jo sie Plunk p aved the part of the 8 When you are served fried old fast isned girl while Gweneth chicken eat it as your hostess Davis play d the part of the mod ern girl. The second part of the program was the muvie types excess of the amount received to 5. Never crumble grackers into One type of movie goer is the gum chewer. This type smacks 6. Never make a polse while eat and pops her gum all during the show Another type is the lov ers They have to have a dark 8 Always watch your hostess corner before they can erjuy the and do not leave the table until show. The third type is the goy that tries to save his money by We have enjoyed studying taking his girl to a dime show. good manners and in order to b where everyone goes, even the oleasing to o hers, we a e going prien eaters. The program was

conc'uded out Ivan Jones J M.

Dickson, Albert Martin, Wavne club song and the meeting has Home Ec Club Ray and Paul Dishman giving as turned over to Margie who ald some special musical numbers

Mister X

What girl calls Bing Glifford 'Sir Johnson," and where she got her idea of "Sir."

Why Mrs Owen wanted the boys to play Pop Goes the Weass in assembly the other mornin. What is the cause of that dry look on Coach's face. Is it be cause the M& M Dry Goods wen! out of business?

Do you think it could be a coin eidence that Paul and Margie had charge of assembly Thursday? was adjourned, What a lucky break it was!

Why Chances Rosh dd nor want to be the mode .. girl in the shapel program

If Katth really did ... a fire to be grade school building when se turned in the fi alarm? guess he thought there was fire bof re it was all over with

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FHT Club

Ids Lou called the PH T con Assistant Editor meeting to order Feb 14 in Se Senior Reporter music room. Jo Ann Shaw ed the roll and read the mind s Sophomore of our ast meeting. We sang or Sports charge of the program Fire on Day. Then some of the Fri h to 14. some songs on the guitars war. been tailies. wie passed out our year while Ida Lou played Toedo 4th Grade Visits Amarillo Junction on the plane We ling our club song and the mesing

Basketball

The Hedley Owls and Orlets were hosts to the Goodnight kirls and the Groom boys Tuesday night, Feb 11. The Owlets won their game 11 to 4. The Chi's B team defeated that of Groom's by the small margin of one point

The Staff

Freshman

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he program Myrtie and Mary the score being 9 to 8 The Owls Frances kave a talk on Valent state the Groom team 16

men giels played Oh, Job y Friday night, Feb. 14 the Owis You Are My Sunshine, and er journeyed to Groom fer their re. Barrei Polks on combs with Je torn game Both teams were da Ann and Levelle accompaning feated. The B team finished them on the guitars. The group with four men and lost their sang Di sic Meledies Imo ne game 24 to 16. The Owls played and Lavelle sang You are My the last quarter with three men. Sunshine and Blueberry ill out only lost 35 to 80 V. A Han Then Jo Ann and Lavelle pared and was high point man with six

Because of the length of this article, it will be printed in in stallments There will be an installment each week until to article is finished.

The fourth grade wants to ake this opportunity to thank those who made the trip possible. To Mrs. H. H Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Bowlin. Mr Dan Latimer, Mr. Bill John. son, J. G. Guill and Marvin Bak er we say, "Thank you." We shall remember the trip for a long time. Everyone in Amarillo was so willing to explain and answer questions that they, also, helped us to enjoy the day. We feel that our trip was a success

The first thing we visited was the Great West Flour Min On the third floor we saw the roller machines where the wheat grains were broken. On the seventh floor were the sifting machines. These were large wooden boxes that were shaken back and forth by wheels. The flour was sifted through thirteen to seventeen layers of flour sils. When we started back down, we could see down to first floor, because the stairs were made of iron wire. On the third fleor we got on an stevator and rode to second floor On this floor we saw big bun. dred pound sacks being fuled and sawed. They were dumped into a shoot and sent to the first floor On the first floor we saw the acks coming out of the shoot and taken to a freight car, The nundred pound sacks of flour that we saw were to be shipped to New York. When we came out we had to brush ourselves off, because we were covered with flour dust.

> Bobbie Lee Hall Juanita Simmons

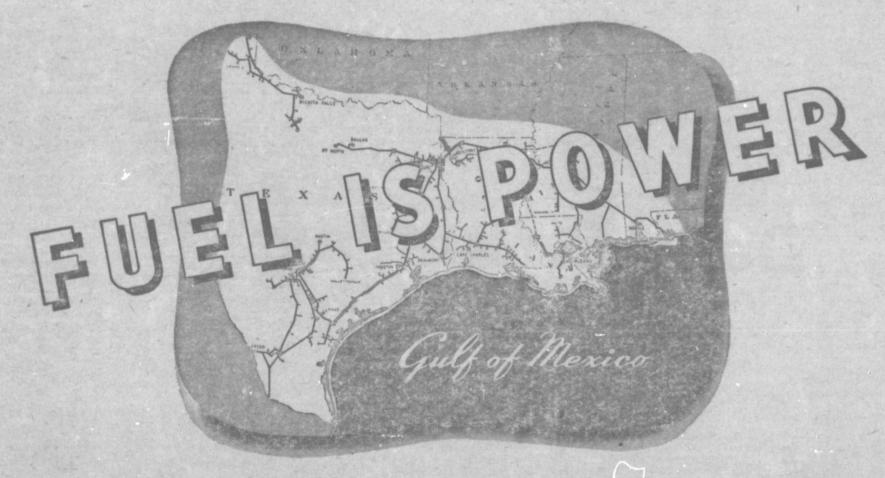
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5. How many Presidents died on July 4? Does the starfish travel far?

7. Which of the following is a prime number-7, 10 or 22? 8. How does the moon compare with the earth in size?

9. What was the highest price per ton of gold ever paid? 10. What are the three theological virtues?

The Answers

1. Julius Caesar.

Thirty per cent. 3. James Wilson, who was secretary of agriculture from 1897 to

4. Army records show that 528,-274 regulars and volunteers fought in the Revolutionary war. 5. Three Presidents-John Ad-

ams, Thomas Jefferson and James Monroe. 6. The farthest distance ever traveled by any starfish is approximately 5,000 feet.

7. Seven. It is divisible by no number except itself and one. 8. The moon is one-fourth in Its diameter is about 2,000 miles, the earth's about 8,000

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the-mouth pastry. She feels that it is something she FLOUR can't help, like the color of her eyes or her hair. But a careful look at her pie crust

through a magnifying glass or microscope often gives a clue as to what is the matter. Flaky pastry is made up of many, many thin layers of dough separated by long, thin air pockets or spaces formed when the layers of fat and flour are separated by steam dur-

ing the baking. Part of this flakiness depends upon the manner in which the fat is cut into the flour and part upon the handling of the dough. If a part of the fat is rubbed in with the fingers or a pastry blender, until it is in very small particles and is evenly distributed throughout all of the flour; and if the remainder of the fat is cut in so that it is in fairly large pieces about the size of navy beans or peas, then the crust has an excellent chance of being both tender and flaky. The large pieces of fat separate the flour into layers, while the small particles Beat together egg tend to make the dough more

tender. If all the fat is distributed in small particles the crust is apt to be "crumbly" rather than flaky. To this fat and flour mixture is

added the water, a procedure which is best accomplished with a fork. The dough is worked lightly together into a ball so that it can be rolled out. Overhandling at this point foreshadows a tough crust, yet the dough must be kneaded enough so that it will stick together and form a smooth sheet under the rolling pin. A slightly richer formulaa proportion of 1/2 cup of fat to 1 cup

of flour instead of the usual ¼ cup of flour to 1 cup of fat, makes it possible to handle the pastry dough more without toughening it appreciably.

Orange Meringue Pie.

cup sugar 5 tablespoons cornstarch ¼ teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon shredded orange peel

2 cups orange juice g egg yolks tablespoon butter 2 tablespoons lemon juice

Orange pastry pie shell g egg whites 6 tablespoons sugar

1 orange Mix sugar, cornstarch and salt, add orange peel and juice and cook in double boiler until thickened, about 15 minutes. Add beaten egg yolks and cook 2 minutes. Remove from heat and add butter and lemon juice. Cool. Pour into 9-inch Orange Pastry pie shell. Cover with meringue, made of egg whites beaten stiff with sugar. Brown in moderate oven (325 degrees Fahrenheit) for about 15 minutes. Decorate top of pie with sections from orange. Peel fruit with sharp knife, removing skin and inner membrane down to juicy meat. Cut out on each side of dividing membrane and lift out

section by section. Deep Dish Apple Pie.

(Serves 6) 1½ cups sugar 2 cups apples (sliced thin) 1/2 cup water % cup raisins

1/2 cup orange juice I teaspoon orange rind (grated) l teaspoon cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon cloves

1 cup walnut meats (chopped) % cup general purpose flour 1 teaspoon baking powder 1/4 teaspoon salt

1 egg Combine 1 cup sugar, the apples, water, raisins, orange juice, orange rind, cinnamon, cloves and cook over a low flame for about 15 minutes. Remove from fire and add toasted coconut. nuts. Pour into a shallow greased

ents lightly with a fork: the flour, remaining ½ cup sugar, baking powder, salt, and the egg and sprinkle over apple mixture. Place in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) and bake for approximately 30 minutes.

Orange Pastry.

cup sifted flour 2 teaspoons sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon shredded orange peel 6 tublespoons shortening 2-3 tablespoons orange juice (about)

Sift flour, sugar, salt. Add orange Cut shortening in coarsely. Add gradually just enough orange juice to bind dough together. Roll pastry out thin and line pie plates. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit) for 15 minutes. (Makes 9inch pie shell.)

Individual Chess Pies. (Makes 7 tarts)

½ cup butter 1 cup sugar 3 egg yolks

whole egg cup raisins (coarsely chopped) 1/2 cup nuts (coarsely chopped) 2 tablespoons lemon juice

3 egg whites ½ teaspoon selt 6 tablespoons sugar

Cream butter until soft and light. Add sugar gradually, creaming until

yolks and whole egg with rotary beater. Blend with creamed mixture

and then add raisins, walnuts, and lemon juice. Place mixture in top of double boiler and cook over boiling water, stirring constantly until thick, about 25 to 30 minutes.

When filling has thickened fill individual baked pastry shells (31/2 inches in diameter across top). Beat egg whites until foamy, then add salt and sugar gradually, and continue beating until meringue will stand in stiff points. Place tarts in moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for about 10 minutes or until lightly browned.

Make pastry using one cup flour for tart shells.

Horn o' Pienty Pie. (Makes 2 9-inch pies)

1 9-ounce package mincemeat 1½ cups water

3 tablespoons sugar

1 cup canned pumpkin

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon ginger

1/2 teaspoon cloves 2 teaspoons cinnamon

3 eggs 1 15-ounce can condensed milk

½ cup water Break mincemeat into pieces, place in saucepan, add water and sugar. Bring to a



boil and boil 1 minute, Cool. Thoroughly mix pumpkin, salt, spices, eggs condensed milk and water. Add cooled mincemeat and

blend thoroughly. Pour into unbaked 9-inch pie shells. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit) 10 minutes, reduce temperature to moderate (350 degrees Fahrenheit) and bake about 35 minutes longer, or until filling is set.

Toasted Coconut-Butterscotch Pie. 1½ cups light brown sugar

% cup bread flour ¼ teaspoon salt % cup cold milk 2 egg yolks

2¼ cups scalded milk 1 teaspoon vanilla extract Coconut

Mix sugar, flour and salt. Add cold milk slowly. Blend until smooth. Beat egg yolks slightly and add to first mixture. Add the scald-ed milk slowly. Place mixture in double boiler and cook, stirring constantly, until the mixture thickens. Remove from heat. Add vanilla extract and pour into baked pie shell. Cool. Just before serving top with whipped cream and sprinkle with

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