Collector Here On day and Saturday

McGlaun, jr., Tax Assess d Collector of Lynn Co, ad the Index that he will be in at the Clayton Insurance Friday and Saturday, 27th sth to collect taxes and that I buy the coffee for each cus who pays in CASH. So be boys and girls.

Murry Chanters Here Lions To Sponsor turday Nite At The thodist Church urday nite, Jan 28th at 7:30 ishway Signs

McMurry College Chantlers will t a concert at the Methodist h. In this group is O'Donnell's Billy Schooler. The public is illy invited, Rev. Alby Cockally invited, Read this week.

OR STARK WILL NOT RUN

way of a petition of voters, hame of Jimmy Hash was filed candidate for Mayor in the city election. Mr. Hash, in dt wentis, is a local business is dt wentis dt wentis dt wentis tity election. In the sect approach to O'Donnell. a veteran, a member of the Department and a very like-fellow. tails of the sponsorship of the pro-iect and work will begin at once on tails of the sponsorship of the pro-tect and work will begin at once on tails of the sponsorship of the pro-tect and work will begin at once on tails of the sponsorship of the pro-tect and work will begin at once on tails of the sponsorship of the pro-tect and work will begin at once on tails of the sponsorship of the pro-tect and work will begin at once on tails of the sponsorship of the pro-tect and work will begin at once on tails of the sponsorship of the pro-tect and work will begin at once on tails of the sponsorship of the pro-tect and work will begin at once on tails of the sponsorship of the pro-tect and work will begin at once on tect and work work work work wor for Ross Stark has indicated securing locations, advertising and youngest at 19.

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A Harris recently underwena reflecting in its natural color at ery at Lamesa; he is back night by car light her parents Mr and Mrs. Charles In the background there will be Pickens, sr. doing fine.

s. Walter Teeter underwent es of the area; a picture will be painted showing bales of cotton and maize. Mrs. A D Haney of Justin visited her mother in law, Mrs. Haney and Mr and Mrs. John Earles last week a pictorial showing of the resourc rs. Walter Individual panels size 5 and

go to press Tuesday we one half feet by three and a that Jake Gates will undergo ery at a Lubbock hospital Fri colors on each side of the center she is doing fine for an intestinal involvemena; will be sold to local merchants on was carried there last week for a four year contract, giving them an option for an additional two ttack of asthma.

enry Harris was in town Sat ay howdying friends after being in Scotch lite by arrangement. Rat ments were served. ill in several hospitals; hes es are to be line with plain printed lots of weight but otherwise or poster board advertising. the same Henry that all ahe entire face of the boards will be Lamesa visited their parents munity loves. and utility poles if they can be procured in the area will be used

and Mrs. Robert Burdett are ing in Oklahoma City.

ev. Jess Rains returned last from Ponca City, Okla where wife underlent surgery

J L Adams of Lubbock vis. her parents, the E T Wells week end.

Mr and Mrs. Cleon Eason and to an irrigated farm in ally are moving to the Harvey A L. Thompson will farm A L. Thompson will farm on ahe Geo. Lindly place. Mr and Mrs. dan farm and the Laleon Jortan tarm and the Laleon Jor. Peter Page have moved back to the Mr and Mrs. J Y Everett Sunday m in Colorado. Mr and Mrs. E L Willis and Nor

CARD OF THANKS

wish to thank everyone who t flowers and cards and who e so kind to me while I was in hospital. Week end guests of Mr and Mrs O. L. McClendon were her mother and brother, Mrs. Mary Smith and Paul Smith of Chillicothe and Lin de Swith her citer of Delene hospital Irs. H. F Lindley

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This is always a sad time of year

da Smith, her sister, of Delano,

Card of Thanks

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O'DONNELL, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, Thursday Jan. 26th, 1950

Local News

North Borden Road **Paving Expected To Be** Be Let For Bids In Feb'ary

According to Borden Co. Comm According to Borden Co. Comming isstance: Hubert Walker the State The girls defeated the boys in Highway Department is expected an volley ball Tuesday; those poor lit advertise for bids for building the tle weakling boys!

next year's officers.

The 7th and 8th grade

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ay morning.

10.5 miles of Farm to Market road in the Berry Flat and Mesquite Another improvement for districts. The road will join the Lynn Co. paving. Judge Harris of Gail was a recent Index visiaor, and to be here Wednesday. The new Phil Hardberger, Anna Lois Rains he said he had high hopes the pave type plates will keep the food seper Harrell Line, Joyce Cul ment would be continued on into lated. Marvin McKenzie, Jackie

Van McKee underwent minor sur ment would be continued on into ated. on the arrival of a new car.

RE-BURIAL RITES SET FRIDAY

Re burial services for Tech. Sgt. Re burial services For recht egt synte furner is moring to hast Wilson McLaurin, son of Mrs. Ella Texas the last of the week L. G. Schuessler and McLaurin, will be held Friday at All the students enjoyed the Mag are visiting relatives in

of number is 19015777. The family included his Mr left here Tuesday and included his reek mother, Mrs. McLaurin, Omah Mc Laurin, Mr and Mrs. Bud Mc Laurin, Mr and Mrs. Bud Mc a Lubbock hospital. in metal and heavy durable timbers and Mrs. Buford Kay over the week J E Junior Batte of Alamogordo M. grandson of Mrs J W Riggs, Sgt. McLaurin was awarded the to make money. to build the framework. These J E Junior Batte of Alamogordo boards are to be completed and in N M, grandson of Mrs J W Riggs, was seriously injured in a truck accident last Friday; he is a form injured in a truck Air

Mr and Mrs. Jess Everett and Mr and Mrs. Dewey Everett visited other crew members will be held at

The sympathy of the Community went to the bereaved family at the

hour as well. Mrs. Terry Hunt and children are isiting her parents in Georgia. Mrs. Slim Edgerton has returned Mrs A D Haney of Justin and Mr.

The Eagle SCREAMS **Brief School Items**

Peggy Etter, Dale Karpe, Myrtle Walker, Pat Etter, Elaine Hohn, Culbertson, Hale.

S1.50 PER YEAR

Carlene Eaker,

Sallie Gray, Arthur Jackson, Fran Moore, cis Vandivere, Gerald Nanna Beth Cox, Carolyn Pearce (These students have maintained Pearl, a junior, and Nell in the 8th their averages over their first sem ester's work. teams

played Post there Wednesday in BRIDAL SHOWER Lasketball. The 7th and 8th B

team won but the 8th gradeA team | A bridal shower honoring Mrs. Cards for the March of Dimes in the home of Mrs. John Earles. were passed out in home rooms Fri The table was beautifully decorated with a bowl of freshly cut flow Every Saturday morning at 11 ers. Mrs. R O Stark presided at the a. m. Earl Bates and Richard Max punch bowl and was assisted in serv well accompanied by Leo.a Lunn ing by Mesdames Wallace Rains

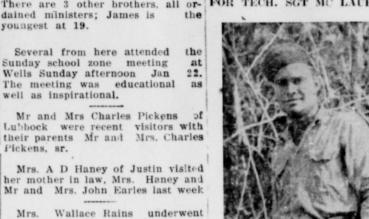
Will sing over KSEL and Wayne Bradshaw. Members of the Junior, class met Mrs. Bill Clayton, nee Tuesday and selected the play to be Rains was honored with a given March 3rd, it is BASHFUL bridal shower at the Ruby lovely Baptist Tuesday. Church basement last Syble Turner is moving to East

L. G. Schuessler and daughter Missouri

The Seniors are selling magazines 2 car head-on mishap. Troy Garden hire of Lamesa, an employee of the Air Medal while missing in action and the family received a letter packed game the Longears ran over from the commanding general dat ed April 28th, 1945 praising Wil-was high point man with 4 points This is always a sad time of year when our old neighbors move off. G. R. Lindly and family are moving Nayman Everett Sunday. Mr and Mrs Felix Cowden of son for the fine soldier he was. He bomber crew Feb. 14th, 1945 Nayman Everett Sunday. truck and rushed them to a Tah while on a misson in the South-west Pacific. It is presumed here ive for this area and in the near bably saved the life of a victim, a Mrs. Hammons of Draw by render ing first aid on a cut artery in a leg. Also injured was her husband Wanted; good 4 or 5 room house Mr and Mrs. E L Willis and Nor ton and C M Wartes of Morton vis ited with Mr and Mrs W O Wartes Mr and Mrs W O Wartes at the several time of official notification and our ton and C M Wartes of Morton vis the several time of official notification and our time of official notification and our ton and C M Wartes of Morton vis time of official notification and our time of official notification and our ton and C M Wartes at the several time of official notification and our time of official notification and our ton and C M Wartes at the several time of official notification and our time official notification and our time of official notification and our time official notification and our time official notificatio and the other car was a Chevrolet. Enlargements of your favorite more or less serious injury. None escaped the wreck without Mr and Mrs Earles and Mrs Han-ey in company with Mr and Mrs Ray Williams of Lamesa visited in the home of Mr and Mrs Ouiney **Wm. D. Parker rt. 1 O'Donnell 5tp** for his quick thinking and action. Mr.

There Will be a Cub Scout meet at the Legion hall Thursday nite of Lubbock, Junior Taylor of Hous aon visited Mr and Mrs E W

G W Taylor left Sunday for Sal



Mrs John Johns was hostess to Dentist W M U the ladies of the Baptist W M years renewal sponsorship of the Monday afternoon; After a study

Mr and Mrs. Frank Currey of number is 19015777. The family it of their second the rebuilt and for the first use of the first use of the rebuilt and for the first use of the rebuilt and for the first use of the first use of the rebuilt and for the first use of the rebuilt and for the first use of the first use

relatives that re burial for the future will call on you. he same time.

sympathy is extended at this sad Index

Mr and Mrs Earles and Mrs Han-ey in company with Mr and Mrs

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High school mid term Honor roll: the

Congratulations to Coach Hatter n the arrival of a new car. Mary Hobdy, J. Mac Noble, Elwan da Stalcup, Pat Simpson, Bill Bail ey. Bill Staggs, Robert Shoemaker Billy Golden is visiting Harold Mires; Billy is a student at Canyon Sammy Saleh, Annie 'P. Franklin.

Miss Stokes and Elaine Hohn at-STH GRADE HONOR ROLL tended an Area 2 council at Asper tended an Area 2 council at Asper mont. They discussed Newsletters, Covers and selected nominees for Covers, and selected nominees for We welcome the following new students, nobby Kingston, a senior,

Mr and Mrs. Darrell Parker and Linda and Brenda and Mr The correct amount on the Cem Mrs. A R Vaughn and Roy and Rita ry Association dues and dinner visited in San Angelo anl vicinity

Thanksgiving

000 ynn Co. Invests \$152,711.50 In Bonds

people of Lynn Counay in-\$152,711.50 in U. S. Sav-state, and second only to New sted Bonds during 1949, according Orleans in the South.

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the annual sales report re ved by Truett Smith, of Tahoka, vnn Co. . Savings Bonds chairman, Nathan Adams of Dallas,

We want to express our thanks to visited the Mack Garners Lefty Stevens for lending us his Sunday. ate chairman. This compares sales of \$194,000 for 1948 hands; 1950 rolled around and we STUDY CLUB Mr. Adams said that the people had no hands and 90 acres of cot-Texas today hold more than ton that had never been pulled in. 1.5 billion in Savings Bonds, a Lefty had cotton in his field but Wednesday to the 19 ubstantial share of which are he let his hands come pull for us. Club. After a business ned by citizens of this county. Thanks, Lefty. Anytime you need Mrs. J L Shoemager, jr was well as the individual owners a FRIEND INDEED. Anythine you need is a charge of the program which was Alexandria, La. Mrs. Eaker of the on Latin America. She read an local Compress did not know the

igh degree of financial stability | Mr and Mrs. Chas. Nunnally

NOTICE TO ALL MOTOR VEHICLE OWNERS

The 1950 License Plates will go on Sale February 1, 1950

Vehicles may be registered at the Tax Collector's

office in Tahoka or at Clayton Insurance Agency in

O'Donnell

The colors are orange on black, the reverse of the 1949 plates. They are the same in size and price as the 1949 plates.

The State Law requires that before any vehicle can be registered the Texas title and the 1949 registration receipt MUST be presented.

Passenger Licenses are from BD 10 to BD 2299 and sold acres grass lease goes with the abovet fair improvements, good BC 8900 to BC 9999

Commercial Licenses are from ME 1750 to ME 2299.

Farm Licenses are from RD 2350 to RD 3099

Licenses may be attached date of purchase.

FRANK McGLAUN, JR. Assessor and Collector Taxes

Tahoka, Lynn Co., Texas

from a Plainview hospital Sunday. and Mrs. DeRoyce Sharp of Worth. The occasion being Mrs. Joe Lehman returned Sun- Haney's birthday. day from Dallas where she attend

ed the wedding of her cousin

Marvin Carlisle is ill with pneu

visiting her parents in Georgia.

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Nelson and Mary are attending the State Med ical Convention at San Antonio Mrs. Maurine Bolling of Washing Antonio ton, D C. visited her sister Mr and this week and enjoying the sights Mrs. Alby Cockrell the past week

Mrs. W G Waldrep of Lubbock vis in O'Donnell Cemetery. Rev. John ited her parents the J L Shoemak-Johns read the services. Mr. Otten was found unconscia ers Sunday.

us Wednesday afaernoon at 5:30 at The Marvin Garners of Tahoka isited the Mack Garners here and rushed to a Lamesa hospital

where he died Friday morning 11 a m of a brain hemorrhage. He was torn in North Dakota and has worked here for the past 5 years

His

Warren Smith was hostess Mrs. Study at the Trinity Compress as a watch to the 1949 meeting, man. Prior to that he was superin in tendent of the Stanton Coil Co at "Neighbors names of the next of kin.

interesting paper on "Neighbors Are People" and Mrs E T. Wells Mr. Otten was very friendly, held eal a paper on Inter American Rel in high respect by his A delicious ations. plate of frozen fruit salad, olives, utation in our town. and chocolate cookies and coffee deed and action indicated that Feb. 1st With Mrs.

Lloyd Shoemaker, Cathey. Jeff Shook. Ross

320 Acre farm well improved; all Doc McVickers and A R Trawick in cultivation; mixed red loam

land; on pavement; priced at \$40 per acre; cash or terms 640 acres, all tight land; well improved; one good irrigation well; located in north part of Terry Co. cash. \$90 per acre; Priced at terms if desired.

Smith, sr.

320 acres, all tight land, two irrigation wells; no improvements; \$125 per acre. 640 acres, all tight land; improved and all in cult well cultivation;

10 miles from town; priced at \$75 r acre on terms. 320 acres, all tight land; all in cultivation and no improvements ; 9 miles from town. \$50 per acre; one half cash and balance on terms 1600 acres of deeded land; 550 in cultivation, balance in good belt;

water; located in irrigation \$40 for deeded land at priced with lease land thrown in; terms if desired. 320 acres, well improved, all in

cultivation. 1 irrigation well, pump ing 2500 barrels per minute; \$150 per acre near Lovington, N. M. 320 acres, two thirds tight land, balance mixed red loam; well im proved and all in cultivation; locat ed in east part of Yoakum County Priced at \$45 per acre. POSSESSION ON ALL OF THE ABOVE FARMS WHEN DEALS

ARE CLOSED. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

SEE: ROBERT L. NOBLE BROWNFIELD OFFICE BLDG. BROWNFIELD, TEKAS

at 7:30 p. m. Glenn Gibson. Ft Mr. FIRE PESTROYS HOUSE

PETE OTTEN BURIAL HERE

destroyed a negro house just north Funeral services were held Sat west wind was blowing. urday afternoon at Lamesa at the

Higginbotham Funeral Home for Pete Otten, age 67 with burial here

A second fire Tuesday at 3 p m was at Clawson and Holcomb gin at a seed pile; no damage resulted

Tuesday afternoon at 2 p m. fire

east of the Woolam gin; a very high inas, Calif to visit his sister Mrs Bessie Haymes.

Pete McMillan is visiting friends in Eastland.

ives at Roswell, N M

O'DONNELL LEADS STATE IN COTTON GINNING BY TOWNS Latest Ginning Totals HINISHES WORK

Lead To Belief Of State Record For 1949

Mrs. Eva John Wilson

Texas Tech on his B. S. degree in According to a roundup of cot industrial Engineering and ton ginnings here from the 8 gins leave for Pittsburg, Penn.

ton ginnings here from the 8 gins leave for Pittsburg, real, there were 44,534 bales ginned of he will be an employee of the West the '49 crop compared to 43,150 gin ernhouse Electrical Corp. Truett ned to Jan 10th or a gain of is a graduate of the O'Donneil associates ned to Jan. 10th or a gain refreshment and had an exceedingly good rep 1384 bales. Indications are that O' Schools and if personality Connell leads all West Texas towns winsome way means anything, and Truett should go a long reflect

Mr and Mrs. Arch Proctor and

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For best results on your cotton linted and treated seed, it will save pense and produce a more vigorous

The grading of Kemgas delinted possible to grade fuzzy seed, and saining the seed prevents any loss of thin coat of lime and ceresan.

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seed is far more efficient than it is our new method of liming and ceresacks as it coats each seed with a

For a date come by our plant located one mile north of Lamesa by Railroad stock pens, or write ---

Lamesa Delinting Co.

BOX 333

Lamesa, Texas

every Connell leads all West Texas towns winsome hat he in ginnings and strong indications it does, were served. The next meeting will was a good man, a good friend and that the town leads the State. The way in his profession and pe Feb. 1st With Mrs. O. G a loyal employee. Pall bearers Dallas NEWS industrial survey sec credit on his home town Chas. tion is being asked to check the Stark, information.

O'Donnell is rightly proud of this probable record.

son visited in Lubbock Sunday

Tyler will complete his

On the 27th of this month Truets

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Summers Sunday. Mrs. E Clemage is visiting relat



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Force of Habit

After finding a vacant seat in the train the little man with the meek demeanor slumped into it and soon fell asleep. He evidently hadn't noticed the parrot perched on the shoulder of the man next to him but the latter eyed the newcomer with mixed emotions. After considerable deliberation and frequent shiftings of weight from foot to foot the parrot decided on attack. Balancing himself precariously on his owner's shoulder he leaned over and nipped the little man's ear. It was just enough to wake him up. "Yes, .dear," he said softiy "I'm coming."

Here is another MASTER MIX Recipe



First, here is your Clabber Girl MASTER-MIX recipe e cape sited all-purpose flour E tablespoons Clabber Girl Baking Pouder 14 teaspoon salt

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together Cut in shortening. Store in covered contor. Now try

DATE MUT MUFFINS

These Muffins are ideal to serve for breakfast, luncheon or supper. Here is the recipe: 2 cups Master-Nir 1 egg. well beaten 16 cup pitted dates. 1 tablespoon sugar cut in small pieces 5, cup milk 1, cup chopped nuts

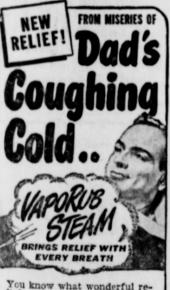
Measure Master-Mix into a mixing bowl. Stir in the dates and nuts. Mix egg, sugar and milk together. Add, all egg, sogar and mix togener. Add, an at once, to the dry mixture Stir gently only until the flour is moistened—the batter will look lumpy. Fill greased muffin pans $\frac{2}{14}$ full. Bake at 425° F. (hot oven) 15 to 18 minutes. Makes 1 dezen 2-inch muffins. If plain muffins are desired, use the Date Nut Muffin series have omit the dates and pate tipe but omit the dates and nuts.

A Jar of Clabber Girl Master-Mix In the refrigerator helps quickly to bake waffles, ginger-breads, quickrolls,

cookies, and other interesting and ex-



CLABBER GIRI Balanced







Good Breakfasts Put Pep into Work (See Recipes Below)

Teen-Agers' Breakfast

IN THE HUSTLE and bustle of school work and social activities, teen-agers are apt to short-change themselves on the food they eat. Their stomachs aren't going emp-:y; but, considering between-meal snacks of candy bars and soft frinks, the kind of food they eat is apt to be off the track as far as good nutrition is concerned.

At this age, the phrase "You are what you eat" is all-important, for personality de-

velopment, the

work and play, as well as

health, are de-

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measure on good nutrition. Also, this is the time when boys and girls are forming food habits that will follow them through life. Let's consider the first meal of the day-breakfast.

By studying teen-age habits in this country, we have turned up the interesting fact that two-thirds of our teen-agers feel that everyone should have a good solid breakfast. But, in this same survey, it was discovered that thirty per cent of the boys and girls in this age group were skimping on breakfast. What causes the gap?

Consider the wide range of foods

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU Baked Ham Loaf Pineapple Garnish Buttered Asparagus **Baked Sweet Potatoes** Grapefruit-Carrot Salad *Cornflake Honey Rolls Beverage Peppermint Ice Cream *Recipe Given

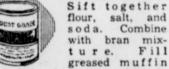
Molasses Bran Muffins (Makes 1 dozen)

2 cups whole bran 1/2 cup molasses 11/2 cups milk

1 egg, beaten 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon soda

Soften whole bran in molasses

and milk (5 to 15 minutes). Add egg to first mixture.



pans % full and bake in moderately hot oven (400°) about 20 minutes.

	"Corn Flake Honey Rolls
	(Makes 1 dozen)
2	cups sifted all-purpose flo
3	teaspoons baking powder
$\frac{1}{2}$	teaspoon salt

Gay Pieces Are Fun to Make



Kitchen Brighteners

THESE two gay pieces will be fun to make and to decorate. The salt box is an authentic copy of an oldtime one. . . .

Pattern 251 gives actual-size cutting guides and stencil designs which are done with colored crayons and then the

"The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has earned and merited national gratitude and commendation for its progress in combating one of the most dreaded of all diseases. Yet, in 1949 the country was stricken with one of the most devastating polio epidemics in history. This means that the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis needs greater support than ever before. I am sure we all will give this support. . . .

-The Hon. Louis Johnson

Secretary of Defense

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Now put 214 outcome to may no interval instead of sugar syrup. Now put 214 ounces of Pinex into a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. This makes a full pint of cough medicine, and gives you about four times as much for your money. It keeps perfectly and tastes fine. And you'll saw it's really excellent for

And you'll say it's really excellent for quick action. You can feel it take hold swiftly It loosens phlegm, soothes irritated membranes, helps clear the air passages. Thus it makes breathing easy and lets you and sectiful sleep. restful sleep.

get restful sleep. Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its quick action on throat and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if not FOR EXTRA CONVENIENCE GET NEW

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g," says Max

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Vitamins and energy-building natural hildren grow right, develop and teeth, strong bones elps ward off colds when they lack enough A&D Vitamin food. Many doctors recommend it. Economical. Buy today at your drug store.



MORE than just a tonic it's powerful nourishment!



offered in this basic breakfast of 12 mate fruit, cereal, milk, bread and Canned, butter. dried, fresh or frozen fruits may be used at the breakfast meal.

Almost two of cooked and dozen varieties ready-to-eat cereals are available. The beverage might be cocoa, milk, or hot chocolate; the bread could be in the form of sweet rolls, hot muffins, biscuits, waffles, or pancakes.

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FOR APPETITE APPEAL, a hot bread is a quick and easy treat for breakfast. This recipe for upside down oat muffins is doubly good, too, for it supplies extra nourishment in the rolled oats and the apricots. You might vary the fruit by substituting cooked peach slices, pitted prunes or apple slices for the apricots

Upside Down Oat Muffins (Makes 1 dozen)

1 cup rolled oats

- cup milk 2 tablespoons fat
- 1/4 cup sugar
- egg, beaten
- 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 4 tablespoons honey 12 drained cooked apricot
- halves

Combine rolled oats and milk; let stand five minutes. Cream together fat and sugar. Add egg and beat. Add oat mixture. Sift together flour, salt, and baking powder; add to first mixture. Stir only until mixed. In each well-greased muffin pan place one teaspoon honey and an apricot half with cut side up. Fill 3/3 full and bake in moderate oven (350-375°) 25 to 30 minutes. Turn out fruit side up. Serve hot.

LYNN SAYS: Introduce Breakfast Variety With These Simple Tricks

Chopped, minced dried fruits. such as a combination of apricots. dates and prunes, make a colorful these fruits to the cereal during cooking.

Brunch calls for something a little bit out of the ordinary. Next time you're making hot biscuits for this occasion, add chopped deviled ham to the dough for a pleasant surprise.

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cup milk 3 tablespoons melted butter 3 cups corn flakes % cup seedless raisins 1/2 cup honey

14 cup fat

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Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in fat until a coarse even texture is obtained. Add milk, stirring enough to make a soft dough. Turn onto lightly floured board and knead about 30 seconds. Roll dough to 1/4 inch thickness. Brush with melted butter. Combine slightly crushed corn flakes,

raisins and honey; spread over biscuit dough, roll as for a jelly roll and cut into one-inch slices. Place slices on greased baking sheet. Bake in moderately hot oven (400°) about 15 to 20 minutes.

Oatmeal Fruit Bread

- (Makes 1 large or 2 small loaves) 14 cup fat
- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown
- sugar 1 egg, well-beaten
- 1/2 cup chopped Brazil nuts,
- pecans or walnuts 1/2 cup cooked diced prunes
- 1/2 cup cooked diced apricots 1 tablespoon grated orange
- rind
- 1 cup rolled oats 2 cups sifted all-purpose
- flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ³/₄ teaspoon soda
- 11/2 teaspoons salt 11/4 cups buttermilk or sour milk

Cream fat; add sugar gradually. Add egg to creamed mixture. Stir in nuts, prunes, apricots, orange rind and rolled oats. Sift together flour, baking powder, soda and salt. dry ingredients alternately Add with buttermilk to creamed mixture. (To make sweet milk sour, add 1 tablespoon vinegar to 11/4 cups sweet milk.) Turn into greased loaf pan, 9x5x3 inches and bake in moderate oven (350°-375°) about 1 hour. Cool on rack. If desired, decorate the top of the loaves before baking with whole pitted prunes, apricots and nuts.

Add grated orange rind to applesauce; serve on hot or ready-to-eat breakfast. cereal.

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On weekends and special occasions, serve breakfast buffet style; provide a tray for each member of and tasty cereal topping. Or add the family, and give them a choice these fruits to the cereal during of fresh fruits and ready-to-eat cereals with the usual milk, bread and, butter.

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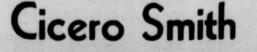
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The only known way to eliminate undulant fever in man is to eradicate the disease in domestic ani-mals, according to W. W. Spink, professor of veterinary medicine at the University of Minnesota. Prevention of undulant fever, or brucellosis, in man requires the pasteurization of all milk used for

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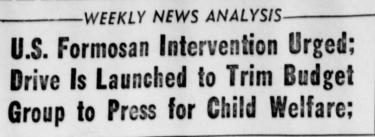
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Atomic 'Advances'

vention in Formosa grows, many Americans will have a sharp flashback of memory to the days when Anthony Eden and others were urging boycotts against Mussolini and the Japs as campaigns of conquest were getting underway. Now, there are many important U. S. officials and ex-leaders who

As the agitation for U.S. inter-

FORMOSA:

Shall We intervene?

main, the set

argue that the United States must step in to keep Communist China from swallowing up Formosa. Use of armed force, if necessary, is recommended to stop that movement.

LATEST TO JOIN with those advocating intervention in Formosa was Herbert Hoover, former president of the United States. He contended that such a policy was necessary to safeguard this country's own security.

Hoover argued the U.S. should use its naval power to protect not only the big island stronghold of Formosa but also lesser islands which Chiang Kai-shek's forces were seeking to defend along the south China coast.

He declared such a step would "erect a wall against communism in the Pacific" and offer a "continued hope of some time turning China into the paths of freedom again.

HOWEVER, the decision was further complicated by a British stand that American China policy would strain Anglo-American relations. Indications were that Britain was just about ready to recognize the Chinese Communist regime.

Always the practical realist, Britain moves wherever her own best interests dictate, or where she thinks they dictate. Hence, for the U. S. to lash out at the Chinese Reds just when the British were trying to woo the Communist business apparently wasn't going to sit well with Great Britain.

BUDGET: Drive for Balance

According to house Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts, the United States government should be able to live within its income without raising taxes. That of course meant that the U.S. ought to be able to balance its budget. MARTIN joined forces with Sen. Robert Taft, of Ohio, who is on record as saying he believes the federal budget could be balanced in fiscal 1951. The two lawmakers are united in a drive to attempt to force the government to live with-

There had been plenty warning and admonitions from men in government qualified to talk about the situation, but for the most part their authority wasn't sufficient to permit their interfering. However, with Senator Connally on the side of a reduction in the program, the

servers who felt that unless the United States took a determined stand in insisting that Europe begin now to do something to rehabitate itself, the drain on American funds would not only continue indefinitely, but might even increase.

The Texas senator might have had some such idea in mind when he talked ERP fund reductions.

It was a little more difficult, however, to understand his position with regard to Spain. Connally urged that the United States exchange ambassadors with Spain immediately and to call off its diplomatic boycott of Generalissimo Francisco Franco. He wanted "strategic" Spain in the North Atlantic pact,

ECONOMICS: Stability Urged

In the field of U.S. economics, there was pulling and hauling that would hold some measure of amusement were it not for its basic grimness. With President Truman previously committed to a tax increase, and some of his cabinet members advising against it, the no-tax-hike group found im-portant support in the President's

council of economic advisers. THIS GROUP, reporting to the President on the general economic situation, steered clear of any definite tax stand, but did not hold olive branch to business. And it hinted that some changes in the present tax structure should be made in order to meet what it called a "need for more stability" in government actions affecting the nation's economic well-being.

That word "stability" was the tip-off. It meant, anyone could rea-sonably assume, that the council felt U. S. business must have some



SCRIPTURE: Acts 6:1-8:4. DEVOTIONAL READING: I Peter 1

First to Fall

Lesson for January 22, 1950

TROUBLE IN THE CHURCH can start anywhere. Sometimes it starts with the women. That was the way the early church found it. The experiment in fellowship which they tried ran into snags, for not even the first Christians were

perfect. The church in Jerusalem was in a sense inter -racial. Some were born and bred in Palesand there tine. were others from the outside, with Greek names,

speaking Greek as Dr. Foreman their native tongue -Hellenists they were called. There was argument: Were the Hellenist widows getting their share of the church's help?

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Committee Chairman

THE APOSTLES, being called on, refused to straighten the tangle themselves. Let the church elect a committee, they said. First on the list was a man named Stephen. He turned out to be most famous for being the first Christian martyr, but when he fell unconscious be neath that shower of stones, there died no ordinary man.

To begin with, he filled the bill as chairman of that Committee on Grievances. Not many men, then or now, could fill all three qualifications the Apostles required: reputation, spirituality, and wisdom.

It takes a very tactful man to settle a difficulty in which women are concerned; it takes tact to handle any committee; it takes tact to manage an inter-racial situation; it calls for wisdom to handle funds. . . .

Debater

SOME MEN THINK themselves bigger than their jobs. Some men really are bigger, and Stephen was one of these. He spilled over, so to speak; he had even more en ergy and ability than the job called for. We hear of him debating around the synagogue circuit particularly in the synagogues which were used by Jews from other parts of the world.

We have no details of those debates, but we know how they always came out; Stephen got



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have been "several secret advances" in the development of atomic energy. He said these are comparable to the "breeder design" in 1949.

EDUCATION:

Money & Health

The needs of education in the nation apparently were to be well looked after in Washington, as far as interest and stressing of necessity were concerned.

The American Parents' Committee announced a nine-point program in the child welfare field for consideration at the current congress session.

THIS COMMITTEE was organized three years ago to work for a national program to benefit children.

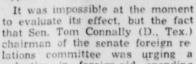
Legislation the committee will press for will be:

The national school-health-services bill for an annual 35 million dollars grants-in-aid for school health examinations and treatment for all school children. This measure has been passed by the senate

The public - school - construction bill, asking five billion to match state funds for a nation-wide survey of needs, and other sums for emergency school construction, which have been approved by the senate

THE federal aid - for - education bill, which would provide 300 million for grants-in-aid to the states under a formula which gives a larger proportion of funds to the needier states. This bill passed the senate but was blocked in the house because of the controversy "services" to parochial over schools.

The national child-research bill,



FOREIGN AID:

Appeal to Reason

reduction in foreign-aid spending was certain to carry some weight in congres CONNALLY forecast a "sizeable" cut in funds for the third year of the European recovery pro-

gram, and explained that he meant 'anything up to a billion dollars. Congress voted more than 3.75 billion for the program in 1949.

The most rabid supporter of the aid-to-Europe program would have to concede that there has been no little visionary treatment of the problem, with the top-drawer dogooders finding it hard to restrain themselves when it came to giving away the American taxpayers' money.

situation took on a new aspect. THERE WERE PLENTY ob-

in its income

The project obviously had more merit than chance for success, for with congress predominantly Democratic, there would be little probability of any great tax changes in the matter of reduced operating expenses.

All indications were that while there might not be any tax increases, there certainly would be little of tax reductions, despite administration claims that the government couldn't operate without more tax revenue. Where the balancing-up will come is problematical as vet.

Now at last. TAFT and Martin outlined their views as congress reconvened. Both declared they would oppose vigorously any administration request for increases either in corporation or high-bracket income taxes. Taft said he would not object to

a deficit of about two billion dollars in 1951 if he were sure the government would get back into the black in fiscal 1952. The deficit this year is expected to run about 5.5 billion dollars.

BRITISH: No, Thanks

Miffed because the world bank wanted to know too much about its operations, Great Britain's colonial development corporation withdrew its application to the international bank for a loan of five million dollars.

The 280-million-dollar government corporation, set up in 1948 to foster colonial development, said it wanted the loan to buy "indispensable" American-built land-clearing machinery

THE CORPORATION would have been required to submit its de-tailed budget to the bank for some years ahead and would have had to make quarterly statements showing total assets, liabilities and expenditures of each of its multiple operations.

Chairman Lord Trefargne told newsmen the corporation would buy the "second-best" machinery constructed in Britain and Italy He declared the bank's terms were 'too onerous.'

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which asks 7.5 million annual for research in child life and developments

The bill on social security revisions, asking increased benefits for dependent children.

The local public-health units bill, which would increase health safe-

guards for children. AN INCREASE in funds for the Children's Bureau.

Increased school lunch appropriations.

COFFEE: S11 More

The recent zoom in coffee prices, which jammed food stores with excited crowds of economy-conscious shoppers, will add a little over \$11 to the average American house-hold's coffee bill for 1950 unless fewer or thinner cups are drunk this year, says the family economics bureau of Northwestern National Life Insurance company. The retail rise in the United

States, averaging around 22 cents a pound from mid-summer to mid-December, parallels an almost equal climb of approximately 21 cents a pound in Latin-American prices on green coffee, according to the bureau.

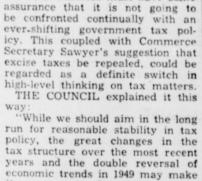
AMOUNTING to over 38 times the cost of the coffee price rise, or approximately \$425 per year, is the average U.S. family's share of the 20-billion-dollar increase since 1939 in our government's annual non-military expenditures, the bureau points out.

A yearly saving of \$86, directly and indirectly, would be the average family's share in the four billion dollars which it is estimated can be saved each year merely by modernizing and streamlining government operations; this saving would pay for the average house hold's entire annual supply of 51 pounds of store-bought coffee. even if the price went to \$1 a pound, and still leave \$35 for sugar and cream, the bureau calculates.

Sleep Habits Revealing

Since practically a third of one's entire lifetime is spent sleeping. this phenomenon properly engages the attention of scientists.

As witness the conclusions by Prof. Alfred Adler, psychologist, that the person who sleeps on his back, stretched out like a soldier up like a hedgehog, he says, probably lacks courage.



economic trends in 1949 may make it necessary to alter the tax structure somewhat before a basis of stability in future years will have been laid.'

This new course laurched the council on a course its former chairman, Edwin G. Nourse, repudiated-that of making recommendations directly to congress on matters of the administration's economic policy.

Margolis Quits



William N. Margolis (left, above) has resigned as assistant to federal labor conciliation service director Cyrus Ching (right). Margolis planned to open offices in Washington and New York as a labor relations consultant.

SECURITY:

A Plea to Wait

Bernard Baruch, elder statesman an over-sufficiency of this with world's goods, didn't think social security benefits should be paid when the recipient becomes 65 years of age. Himself a vigorous 79, Baruch said the retirement age should be raised beyond 65.

He suggested revision of social security laws to permit persons over 65 to go on working and aclaws to permit persons cumulating larger payments.

the decision. We can guess, from his great speech in the hour of his death, what his general line must have been.

Many Christians in Jerusalem at that time had little or no idea that Christianity was actually a new religion; even the name "Christian' had not been thought of. They considered it a form of the Jewish religion. . . .

Scholar

STEPHEN'S SPEECH at his trial (Acts 7) may sound dull to some now, but it was not dull to the audience. No man makes a dull speech on the brink of death. Further, it was that speech that got him killed. His listeners may not have liked it, but they certainly did not think it dull! The beauty of the speech is that it reveals Stephen's keen insight into the religious history of his people.

Speaking without notes, he reviews the history of close to 2,000 years in a 10-minute talk, and yet brings out the main points. Only a real scholar can do that, a man who is both historian and prophet. The most important peaks in Israel's history were God's revelations to them; and Stephen shows that these revelations had never been tied to a house or a book.

No institutions and no place is indispensable to God. The same God who had wrought new things in the past had now wrought a new thing in Christ.

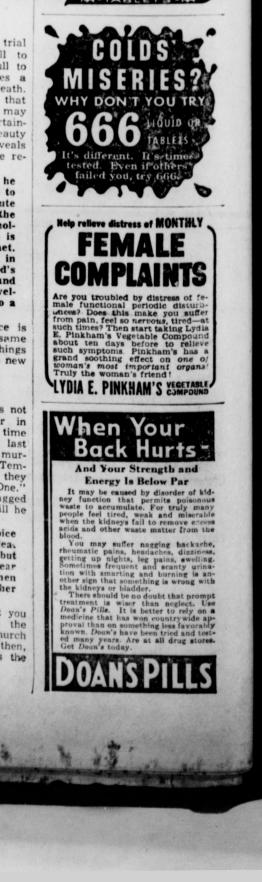
Martyr

STEPHEN'S AUDIENCE was not convinced. Seeing murder in their eyes, Stephen knew his time was short. In a few stinging last words he reminded them that murder was an old story in that Temple. They had killed prophets, they had killed Jesus the "Just One." And now-. Now they dragged Stephen out and stoned him till he died.

Well, you can stop a voice but you cannot stop an idea, Stephen was first to fall, but not the last. To this very year Christ has his martyrs, men and women who will die rather than deny him.

You can silence a man but you cannot silence truth. When the world goes against her, the Church should remember that now as then, 'the blood of the martyrs is the seed of the Church."

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Wrastling Is an Honest Sport, But Love Is a Different Story

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By BILLY ROSE -

The other night at Lindy's, I was introduced to a Popocatepetl of a man named Ezaklios Pappanokiyulikos, the Greek wrestlerof a man named interview of a set as the Hooded Cobra. better known to the toe-hold set as the Hooded Cobra. "You inressid in wrastling?" the mash-and-maul artist asked

pleasantly. "Not particularly," I said. "I hear tell the business is full of

crooks. "Is wrong," said the Cobra. "In United Schnapes, wrastling is mos' honest sport what can be. Why? Because no wan bet. Is lak betting on enish of musical comedy show."

"What makes you think people don't bet on musical comedy shows?" I said. "But never mind, go on."

"Only place wrastling is crooked sometime in Sout' America," the Cobra continued.

"Frinstance, Ecua-AN SHO where tree months ago I ween plenny money by

'I am amaze." I "Is funny story,"

said Ezaklios. "Day I wrastle before

Aloicio Macombo, Billy Rose champ of Quito, Senor Ramon, matchmaker, walk een my hotel room. Ramon is beeg

shot in Ecuador. "'Poot on show twanny, twanny-five minoot,' he says. 'Then Aloicio weel take fall for you. Mak it bearhug an' body-press.

"I cannot believe ears. I say: 'You want me to beat champ? 'He say: 'That is only way you gat return match. Mak sure no mistake. I bet plenty for you to win.'

. . . .

"NIGHT OF MATCH, when I walk down aisle, crowd have bottles, is boo, want kill me. When Aloicio comes in, they chuck flowers an'

Everybody is bet on champpoor, rich, Spaneesh, Indians-an'

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man an' do not like cheatin' poor, ignorant peoples. So I decide to be fair and lose-I even bet all I got on Aloicio.

"Well, at first is very good match. For twanny minoot we poost, mak noises an' stick tingers in eyes. An' then Aloicio says, 'Is too bot to wrastle more. I take fall soon!

"I am smart an' say nothing, an' minute later I fall on back with Aloicio on top. But Aloicio is smart, too. 'Oh, no,' he says, an' begins to fight dirty. An' before referee can count tree, he twist my arm round his head so I got headlock. Then he geeve jerk, mak like he trip over my leg, an' fall on hees head. Only he fall harder than he think an' gats very deezy.

"Queek, I jump on heem, making beeg tangle weeth arms and egs - no one can tell who got who. Then I feenish up on my back. Raferee counts tree, announces Aloicio ween, an' crowd go crazy.' . . .

"WASN'T SENOR Ramon sore?" I asked.

"I no wait for Ramon," exlained the Cobra. "I slip out of the rena, then out of town, then out of Ecuador . . .

NO JOB WANTED

Just then, a good-looking woman pushed her way through Mr. Lindy's revolving door, spotted the wresttheese mak me sad. I am honest ler at my table, and began jaber-

THE TOP DESCRIPTION wockying away at him in Spanish. "Wait for me in car, babies,"

I PRAYED TODAY

I spoke of the burdens I carried along the way;

I sought His help as I knelt at His feet in prayer.

I told Him my griefs, forgetting He knew them all;

I prayed for my own, forgetting that He could see

Within their hearts each need, though great or

In my quiet room I talked with the Friend I love,

As He engineered His planets, His stars, His suns;

And He with His hands on the universe, His eyes

And, forgetting my faults and failures, answered me.

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Each unsolved problem and dark perplexity

My little world was what I was dreaming of,

My little day, and my own near precious ones.

Upon endless space and the sweep of eternity,

Bent above me, listening to my cries,

N my quiet room I talked with my Friend today;

I opened my heart to Him with its weight of

when we were alone again.

small,

"Wife of Senor Ramon," said the Cobra. "When she got final divorce, she become Meesus Pappunokiyulikos." "I thought you said wrestling was an honest sport," I said.

"Wrastling, yes," said Ezaklios. s," "Love, my frien', of course, is "I horse of different collar." "Love,

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WAS SNOWING when Guy | got out. The man was nearly ex-1 way down the road and found the started over the pass. The filling hausted; his face frost bitten. station attendant at Jackson had Guy got him inside the car and warned him against it, but Guy turned on the heater full, speeding hac only smiled crookedly. It was looked at him wild-eyed. "My wife!

Minute early May and She's sick. We're stuck-up the snowstorms of road." any consequence didn't happen in

Guy thought quickly. There was the shack. Apparently the man had passed it in the storm. It must be close by. At any rate, it was their only chance.

TFTERWARD, Guy wondered how froze to death. Death would solve all his problems. It would be a re-

stranger's car. He half carried, half dragged the woman up to the shack, and left here there near the stove while he went for the man. The storm lasted two days. It

took another day for a rescue party to get through. They took the three of them down to Jackson and to a nospital. Guy was put into a room by himself and fed. Then he went o sleep.

When he awoke Mr. Moore was standing by his bed. "Feeling better, son? Good. How about a story on your experiences? That man you

Ezaklios said, affectionately. am weeth you in minoot." "Who's the lady?" I asked.

Ey

Richard H. Wilkinson

from worry and hopelessness lief and bleak despair.

May, not even in the high country.

Besides, the way he felt, it

wouldn't make much difference if

anything did happen to him. Not

even if he perished in the drifts or

Foolish though for a young man 26 years old. But young men can sometimes become pretty wild and desperate in their thoughts. Guy remembered Mr. Moore's cynical "Sorry, son, we haven't a place for you. Full up.'

"But not good reporters. I've had experience, Mr. Moore. I'm a good writer. I always scrape up a new angle to a story that makes interesting reading. Besides-" There was desperation in Guy's tone, because Mr. Moore had begun shuffling papers on his desk. "When I wrote inquiring about a job you said you'd be glad to talk to me."

He had driven all the way up from Denver-1,000 miles-because Mr. Moore had said he'd talk to him. It had taken nearly his last dollar to buy enough gas to make the trip. Now he had nothing left but the 5-year-old car. Just about enough to get him back home, from which he'd started out six months ago, bound and determined to land a job on a newspaper.

Toward noon Guy understood why the filling station man had warned him. The snow formed an impenetrable wall. The wind was



He half carried, half dragged the woman up to the shaek, and left her there near the stove.

tising and it was colder. Now he was stuck.

Hours passed. Twice Guy thought he heard someone call. The third lime he roused up. Through the slanting curtain of snow he saw a ligure floundering toward him. He

it was that kept him going when the desire to lie down and sleep and forget everything was so strong. It was all like a dreamthe way he'd stumbled against the shack itself, found the door and fell inside. He remembered that the wind and cold were shut out. Then he remembered the sick woman.

The place he'd found was a road camp. There was a stove and wood and a few cans of food on the shelf. He got a fire going and place water on to boil. Then he lunged

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

4. Cereal

grain

7. God of

flocks

8. Trapped

11. Male sing-

13. Rounded

ing voice

projection

(anat.)

15. Worried

18. Ahead

19. A shade

of red

of an organ

5 Capital of

Bulgaria

Leave out

ACROSS

1. Tolerable

5. Soaks up

9. Malayan

boat

state,

11. Seaport

city,

12. Last

14. Sloth

15. Suitable

16. Interna-

17. Cease

21. Beak

22. Per. to old age

20. Sun god

24. River (Fr.)

25. Celebrated

27. A histrous

fabric

30. A tripod

35. Personal

pronoun 36. Rip 37. Music note

38. Earth 39. River (Chin.)

34. Frosty

40. Tiny

42. Demand

46. Duelist's

second

47. Short sleeps

DOWN

2. Metallic rock

3. Distress signal

45. Greedy

48. Fruit

1. Elf

tional

language

(hyphen.)

10. Independent

SE Arabia

NW France

saved was Senator Ostrand "The lady wasn't his wife at all. See what I mean? You want a job and we want a story, because Ostrand is on the opposition ticket. Here's

21. Greek letter

entrance

respect (pl.)

deals in ice

forming

adjectives

Norse god

32. Less hard 33. Neat

35. Forms

38. Slide

23. Behold!

23. Erbium

27. Title of

28. One who

29. Suffix

(sym.)

24. Mine

your chance, boy." Guy closed his eyes. Well, why not? he thought. After all, a man has to live, has to look out for himself. Why not? Why not? The thought kept pounding against his brain. Then he opened his eyes.

LAST WEEK'S

ANSWER

PASH

SLOWSRETE

41. Topaz hum-

ming-bird 42. Head

covering 43. Falsehood

44. Girl's name

No. 34

"Sorry," he said. "Sorry, that out into the storm again, fought his | isn't the kind of job I'm after.

Year's day. Bill started in pictures as an extra, in 1919, in C. B. De-Mille's "Why Change Your Wife;" in 1934 he really hit his stride, starring in the "Hopalong Cassidy" series, and has never played any. thing else since. "I fell in love with the part," he says; the part has piled up a fortune for him. And the way the public almost mobs him personal appearances is proof at of his popularity.

Back in the days of silent films Jane Novack was a star; in many a William S. Hart movie she was the gal who gazed into the sunset at the end, with Bill and his horse. In Paramount's "The Furies" she is again linked with the West; she plays a frontier mother. Walter Huston, Barbara Stanwyck and Wendell Corey are co-starred in this dramatization of Niven Busch's book

As you probably know, Rainh Sigwald won the finals on the "Horace Heidt" show, and was awarded the \$5,000 prize, a gold championship belt that wasn't big enough-and the dubious honor of having a full-size statue of himself erected in his home town, Charleston, S.C. It does seem as if that lovely city could put the statue's cost to better use, if permitted.

Jerry Ambler, world's champion bronc rider of 1946 and '47, who makes his living staying on a horse, is getting paid to be thrown off one in Columbia's "Beyond the Purple Hills." He'll do special falls in the Gene Autry starrer.

Chester Conklin, of the walrus mustache and rimless spectacles. made his screen debut in 1912 and won fame in Mack Sennett's comedies. He tackles his first straight role in RKO's "Come Share My Love," as caretaker of a ramshackle ranch.

Radio editors in Motion Picture Daily's annual Fame poll named Gordon MacRae "most promising star of tomorrow," and his program, NBC's "The Railroad Hour," of equal rank with Fred Waring's as a musical show. The leading newspaper of Caracas, Venezuela, voted Ruth Roman "the most strik-ing new screen personality of 1949," in a poll of its readers.

UNABLE TO WORK FOR YEAR; NOW IS BACK ON HIS JOB

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Patterson, bread and milk, but now even eats Mr. Patterson was suffering from Mr. Patterson brings home his pay a lack of B Vitamins and the Miner-

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ers, but for more than a year was unable to work, despite frequent wonderful offers from contractors. Then last September, Mr. Patter-son heard "the blessed news" about Your food will not agree with you ...

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and incidentally helps him raise un-usual types of roses, commented that since he has been taking HADACOL as that he is eating her out of "house fully refunded. Nothing could be and home." He used to eat only fairer.—Adv.

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O'DONNELL, TEX. INDEX- PRESS Thursday, Jan. 26, 1956 Mr and Mrs I J Jeter and daugh er visited Mr and Mrs B R Mr and Mrs. Buford Kay visit Mr and Mrs Dewey Parker ter Truitt of Union Sunday. at Littlefield Sunday. Terrie Frances Jeter spent last Mr and Mrs A H Flatt and fam We are ready to serve ly visited her brother Mr and Mrs week with her grandparents and Mrs. Ira Jeter of Lamesa. D Strasner at Post Sunday you for your finish laundry and have just installed a "Trade Goes Where Invited, Stays Where Treated Best new shirt unit and utility Specials For Friday & Saturday press. We invite you to give us a trial. You will like our prompt service Milk 17c and low cost. FREE pick-Tomatoes Tall Cans "Carnation or Pet" up and delivery; Phone 14 Oleo 35c ARNETT'S LAUNDRY no. 2 can 10c "Meadolake" Colored Apricots 23c as clothes tailoring in work Ben Moore, sr and Elvin R is, cut from nationally Moore visited in Big Spring Sunday Hunt's No. 2 1/2 can peeled whole Bacon 10 210 mous fabrics. They look good FOR SALE: Doodle Bug Motor where. Scooter; will trade for livestock, Cleon Eason Box 985 Buy matched suits for Peas 2 for 25c DRY SALT best appearance. Light work jackets to FOR SALE -- 4 - row M Farmall with 4 row equipment with 3 row lister attachment with some land to go with it. Also for sale 2 houses (2 and 3 rooms). Gus "Glen Valley" 303 can Jowls b 21c Owens 10 miles west of O'Donnell Thompson's Toggery 2tp Raisins 17c For Sale: One 26 inch bicycle \$15 and one 24 inch bicycle \$10; both in fair condition; good tires and tubes. See Alby Cockrell 1tp IT COSTS NO MORE AT THIS STORE TO BUYTHE BEST 15 oz. box "Sun - Maid" SUGAR CURED Mr and Mrs S. W. Bearden of Dallas visited her parents Mr and Mrs. W J Shook over the week oats 39c end. Specials For Friday and Betty Frances, 7 year old daugh aer of Mr and Mrs. H A Locke, underwent a tonsillectomy at a La Sausage 31 c Saturday mesa hospital Thursday, Jan. 12th "Mothers" with premium She is doing fine Pure pork 1 lb rolls each Mr and Mrs D L Harris. Mr and miracle whip 55¢ Mrs. J C Harris and daughter visit ed at Snyder Sunday Fryers Ib 45C JOWLS; Smoked per lb 23c Salad Dressing Quart jar FIRE 23c Local Dressed; per Ib nsurance DREFT Large Box Fresh Tomatoes per lb 17c Policy CELERY nice crisp per lb 13c TRADE WHERE MA SAVES MONEY FOR PA mount WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT Nothing Sold to Merchants to be re sold WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PROCES FOR EGGS, CREAM - TRADE WHERE YOU PLEASE WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT No. 2 can TOMATOES 10c No. 2 can GREEN BEANS 10c No. 2 can green shelled Black Eyed PEAS 10c Mrs. L. B. Jones, Mrs Bill Staggs Mrs. Milton Lang with a pridat BERRY FLAT NEWS Come to the Eerry Flat Simpson attended the Medical Soc March of Dimes Supper: bring Ety of Borden Co that meets in January 27th, 1950 at 6:30 p. m. The Court house each month. Mr and Mrs L. B. Jones Everyone is invited FIRE is closer to destroy Mr anl Mrs L. B. Jones spent 10 lb SUGAR pure cane (limit one)83c ing your home than you Mr. Nance and Mr. Staggs visited Mr and Mrs Harlen Williams 25 lbs Aunt Jemima FLOUR \$1.89 The Stlich and Clatter club met Grandpa Dempsey in the hospital at and family, Revs. Bill Williams think! A faulty electrical with Mrs. Isaac Ledbetter Tuesday Lubbock one nite last week; he is and Ross Shelby were Sunday visit ELLS hot improving some. afternoon; refreshments of fixture . . . a carelessly ors in the Stagg home. chocolate and cake were served to ...(DELAYED)Pay Cash and SAVE MONEY on your food needs. The Bill Staggs family visited the Fern Simpson visited in Slaton The afternoon was stored inflammable could We are marking the prices of Groceries down ever week; come in and give us a trial. the week end and Mrs. Simpson drove over after The Berry Flat Stitch and Clatt-r club met with Mrs C C Stubble her start fire hot-footing attended the Donkey Lasketball er game at O'Donnell Thursday. lub met with field last week. The club honored through your home on a Try our tenderized steak; we handle the best in Meats wild race of destruction. WE DELIVER Check the fire hazards PHONE 118 FROZEN FOODS FRESH FOODS in YOUR home and insure ALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Line Cash Grocery and adequately today thru CLAYTON -- We Deliver Phone 17 Market INSURANCE AGENCY LOANS -PHONE 148 39C Peaches 23c Sausage Week end Specials pure pork; 12 oz can; Armour star Hunt's no. 21/2 cans Baby food 3 for ... 24c Soap 3 for 23c GRAPE JUICE pts. 21c Strawber'es 39¢ Tafts pure Concord Car Fryers Ib 47c LUX; reg. size Fresh frozen full pound boxes Tide 24c Fresh dressed; per lb Shortening 59c Spinach 15c LARGE BOXES 37c Mrs. Tuckers 3 lb ctns Cake Flour 43c Del Monte no 2 can Harme Banner; sliced per lb BACON 42c Swans Down; reg. large box SAUSAGE 2 lb Bag 84c Sugar cured; sliced Ib Country Style; 2 lb bag Cleanser 3 for 25¢ Mrs Burl Betty Crocker_ Fryers 47C BACON SQUARES Ib and M st week 23c Armours; Household; large cans Fresh, nice; medium size, lb Peaches Fresh; extra nice Cartons only 450 cneese tomatoes Cal-Top; no. 21-2 can 180 Sin Square; sliced lb Purple Plums gal. Bisquick 20 oz. size 29c 62c Plenty fresh country butter at all White Swan in heavy syrup gal can We reserve right to limit Quantities times Trend 18c; Oxydol 25c Peanut Butter pt. 31c CAMPBELL Sugar LARGE SIZE 5 1b 47c 1 ansel Bros, NEW GROCERY :-: BAKERY :-: MARKET PHONE 50 FREE DELIVERY Nice al Phone + a way she a she a · 14