Levival Opens Friday At Calvary Baptist Church

A revival will begin Friday nite August 22nd at Calvary Baptist Church here and will continue thru Sunday August 31st. Rev. Jack Welch of Lubbock will be the vis-ting evangelist and the singing will be led by Robert Isaacs. Ser vices are at 10 a. m. and evening rvices at 8 p. m. A cordial in tation is extended to all to at



Rev. Jack Welch

Mrs Stephens Hosts

John Stephens was hostess to the Thursday Bridge Club last week. Mrs Charlie Hoffman won high score and Mrs Joe Lehman wan second high, Mrs Ralph won second high, Beach won traveling prize and Mrs O. G. Smith, bingo. Others present were Madams Gene Gardenhire, W E Singleton and J V Burdett, jr. Mrs. Ralph Beach Will be hostess at the next meeting.

Look Who's New

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs James Williams upon the arrival of a fine daughter born Aug. 12th at a Lubbock hospital and weighing 7 lbs and 10 oz. The father is mechanic at Ellis Chevrolet

IN GERMANY

With the 28th Inf. Div. in Germany: Pfc. Lester D. Parker, jr. son of Mr and Mrs Lester D. Parker of here, is now serving with the 28th Infantry Division in Germany Pennsylvania National Guard unit, is currently conducting training exercises the rolling hills of Bavaria

Southern Germany.
A graduate of the O'Donnell Hi School, he entered the Army in April of 1951 and arrived in Eur ope in July of this year.

COMANCHE ANNUAL REUNION

Former residents of Comanche County are invited to attend a reunion the fourth Sunday, the 24th
of August at Mackenz'e State park
Lubbock. There will be old time
singling and vigiting All are asked singing and visiting. All are asked 1,000 are expected to attend. vitation by J S Scitern, president

More Money For S. S. Survivors In September

Nearly every family in the O'Don Ruidoso nell area now getting old age ann survivors insurance payments will receive more money beginning with the September payments due about Oct. 3rr. If the increase does not show on a check when it arrives early in October, and an increase is due. a later check will make up the difference, st is not necessary for people already re-

Lubbock Social Security office. stated today that the recent amend ments to the law will mean monthly payment increases ranging from to \$8.60 for practically all of the retired insured workers in the O'Donnell area. The average crease for retired workers will be about \$6. In general benefit ments to wives. widows, children. or parents will be increased pro-portionately. Hutton pointed out however that the increase for de pendents and survivors would less than those for retired work-在在

Too Much Fatty Beef?

Are you packing too much fatty eef for the size of your frame? If beef for the size of your frame? 80, you are probably one of the 100, Texans contributing what State Health officer, Geo. W. Cox calls a significant health problem. The number of Obese (dangerously overweight)
Deople in the state is growing, the doctor says and they are laying

themselves wide open to trouble.

For instance, if you are carrying too much fatty tissue you are twice as apt to get diabetes, and three times as likely to have heart trouble. Furthermore, if you get arthritis it will hurt you a good more because of your obesetion. Many other conditions are made worse by a person being

Obesity is just as serious a form of malnutrition as starvation in the g run. Ask why some people fat while some don't, and he'll tell you the plain and simple reason that usually the fat ones eat more than their systems need or want Odes ty is exactly the opposite of starvation. Overweight pople eat Emaciated people don't Both types are mal-Courished. But why do they eat

much? There may be many causes. The lands may not be working just the the may be having emotnal trouble. Dietary habits perbe established in childhood. Lart
the reason may be that an over
full stomach gives them a sense
emotional relief.

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O'DONNELL, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, Thursday, Aug. 21, 1952

METHODIST RODEO FLOAT



Front row: Mrs. J P Bowlin at Henry Warren, Mrs Ross Stark, Miss Mable Harris, Mrs Carl Sanders, Back row: Mrs. R R Ballew. Mrs. Otis Harris, Mrs. Tom Brewer Mrs. H L Wood, Raymond Ballew

QUEEN FLOAT PICTURED



Above is the Rodeo Queen's this year's queen, Miss Roddy Elwanda Stalcup. All photos by scenes may be had from him at 50

float, left to right Miss Fet y June Cook. Miss Virginia Sanders, last years queen. Miss Carole Thompson Pelts, Miss Daphene Telchik, Miss W. D. Parker. Prints of some 20

Bethel Revival Closses

gelist and Bro. Strickland, also of O'Donnell Cemetery.

Around as he has seen on the Plains. The both of Los Angeles, Mrs C L president has paid for the building Anderson of Tahoka, Mrs Cleon and is out of debt, Bro. Lavender Eason and Mrs H L

Thompson are vacationing

HARROLD BARRETT WEDS

Mrs L J Barrett recently return ed from a visit in California and town and in falling struck while there her son Harrold Bar-rett wed Miss Louise Henry of a massive concussion of the brain rett wed Miss Louise Henry of Klamouth Falls Ore. Mr and Mrs Barrett will live at Tulia noon.
Lake, Cal. where 1.arrold is farm-

Mr and Mrs Warren Berzett of Dallas spent Friday nite with her mother Mrs. Lydia Hancock of O'Donnell. From that tin the family lived just south town where he farmed

Mr and Mrs Ed Druc.lla Brown of El Campo spent of Christ for past 50 years, a memthe week end with Mr and Mrs ber of the Masonic Lodge and the Codfellows Lodge.

Mrs. Homer Hardberger visited

Mr and Mrs Billy Hardberger and Doc McVickers were in Austin several days last week

Bill was to truly love him as his friendly smile was genuine and from the heart.

Pollbearers were James Clayton

Eugene Barnett who is stationed at Albuquerque visited his parents Wells, Doc Beach, Jeff Shook, Guy Bradley, John Earles, and Tom

Johnny, Billy and Mary Ann Weir visited at Carlsbad Sunday

Kenneth Pearson of Army Mr and Mrs Niland of San Angele

Lloyd Shook and Miss

L'ndan of Dallas visited in his sisters home. Mr and Mrs Bill Autry last week Mr and Mrs Pete McMillan and

Tuesday

Mr and Mrs S. F. Johnson and boys of Plainview spent the week end at home.

Don Sumrow is in Lubbock under going treatment for

Mr and Mrs W L Gilliam, Mr. and Mrs Hal Singleton, jr. and Mrs Earl Greenlee and V B Hohn vacationed in the mountains near Las Vegas, N. M. last week.

Mr and Mrs Hal Singleton 3rd, week to vacation in New Mexico, | Gary.

Last Rites Are Read For

Will Warren Williams, age 65, a pioneer Dawson County resident died at 6:30 p. m. Thursday of last week n a Lamesa hospital the Bethel Baptist Church north east of here, will close Sunday nite. The church is 5 miles north and four east of town. Bro. Bed-bisson former minister here read for the church and one other teacher of the church and four east of town. Bro. Bed-kisson, former minister here read ford of Colorado City is the evan ing the services. Burial was in the

both of here, a son, Ed W. Will-iams of here, three sisters, Mrs Mr and Mrs Joe Harris and Mr T T Fisher of Lubbock. Mrs Lee ball season tickets for fve and Mrs Mutt Giliam and Carol Cocougher and Mrs Billie Graham games for four dollars, a saving both of Hereford, a brother E C one dollar as regular admiss Williams of Denver, 19 grandchild- one dollar per game. Student tick- cently returned from Colorado grove and G C Cleve Aten are in a children and 3 great grand children

> Mr. Williams fainted early Thurs day morning at his home south of which resulted in death that after-

Born April 6, 1887 near Robert necessary for people already receiving benefits to apply for the increased payments.

John G. Hutton, manager of the Lubbock Social Security office acre was almost unbelievable. His care was almost unbelievable. farm is irrigated. Our best wishes Dawson county. On Nov. 23 1910 he was wed to Miss Bessie Hester of O'Donnell. From that time

He was a member of the Church

He was well liked and admired by all who knew him and to know

Tech McLaurin, Glenn Gibson, Ben Morrison, Billy Joe Burnett and Brewer. Our sympahy.

Ernest Wittes Entertain

Mr and Mrs Ernest Witte and son entertained with a weiner roast visited in the home of Mr and Mrs at their home last Friday evening honoring Ralph Gary and Edward Merrick on their birthdays.

Those attending were: Mrs Ale pha Dugger, Miss Irma Sprawls. Mr and Mrs Gus Junis, Mrs Gladys Douthit, Bill Weaver, Miss Frankie Singleton, Dale Merrick Mr and Mrs Pete McMillan and Mrs W G Norris. Mr and Mrs Mr and Mrs Bud Cross and family visited in Ballinger Monday and Brown, all of Lamesa, Mr and Mrs Jess Merrick, Tommy Edward and Karen, Mr and Mrs Darrell Merrick and David, Mr and M F Norris, Linda and Glenn Mr and Mrs Glen Clark and Glinda bbock under

Glandular

Mr and Mrs Gurney Vestal, Donna and Linda, Mrs L H Clark and Patsy. Mr and Mrs Snellgrove, Betty and Buster, and Mrs Cleo Greenles, Beverly and Larry, Mr and Mrs L J Hohn Mr and Mrs Adrin H L Hohn, Kornegay and Peggy. Mr and Mrs E. Forte, Mr and Mr: Tom Brewer, Mr and Mrs Leon La Grone and Travis, Harold Hohn, Rev. H A Longino. Mr and Mrs Mr and Mrs Ervin Gilliam and Mr Ralph Gary and Steve, Mrs Vesta and Mrs Joe Harris are leaving this Gary, Miss Jessie Gary and Robert Ralph Gary and Steve, Mrs Vesta

Joe Proctor Is New Nite Officer Here

City Secretary Tom Brewer said this week that the City Council had employed Joe Proctor, known bus ness man, as nite dep-uty. Mr. Proctor will continue his week barber and beauty shop business but will not be as active in the firm as before. The community generally thinks the Council made a wise choice in securing the services of Mr. Proctor as deputy.

R model City's Warehouse

Mayor Jimmy Hash said week that the city's warehouse near the new grade school had been stuccoed and dashed add ng to the attractiveness of the structure Spraying is continuing and th flies and mosquitoes are being held to a minimum with prevailing dry weather giving a big assist.

About Paving

Mayor Hash is working on the current paving project and it de-pends largely on an open date pends largely on an open date Fluvana visited relatives here when the Kerr and Middleton firm over the week end can do the work here. Some fifteen blocks or more are to be either this year or next spring.

Free Kid Tickets For Shrine Circus At Lamesa

years may go by the C C Dry Cood Roy Miles. store here and pick up free tickets to the Shrine Circus which is spon sored by the Lamesa Shrine Club, the week end in Seminole with The circus will be held August 20 and Mrs O L Harris.

Supt. John Morris this week that Mrs. Inez Lawrence had resigned and that the position would be filled by the time school opened, Monday, Sept. 1st.

Mrs Lawrence had been a grade teacher for the past several years

The faculty is as follows: 1st, Mrs. Worthington and Mrs Showalter, 2nd, Mrs Louise Line and Mrs Nora Mae Hightower, 3 W. W. Williams Monday rd Mrs Bess Hardberger and Mrs

(position not filled for certain)

....Mrs Nola Bolch, Miss Myra Brooks, Wilmer Donahoo, Mrs Morene Cathey, Mrs Glee Robert-Morene Cathey, Mrs Glee Robert-son, James Reed, Ed Robertson and band director, open.

Season Football Tickets To Be Sold

You may buy your varsity footgames for four dollars, a savings of one dollar as regular admission is ets are \$1 for the five home games. First come, first serve. Phone 163 Pharmacy. Thompson Toggery or Hash Cleaners, Coach Ed Robertson said Monday. The season ticket to prepare for the ministry, his also admits the holder to all home father in law, Tom brewer said. Junior Hi Football games.

Eagle 1952

Following is the Schedule: 1952 Schedule Sept. 12 Iraan Sept. 19 Post

Sept 26 Lubbock B Oct. 3 Slaton Oct. 10 Tahoka Oct. 17 Morton * Oct. 24 Denver City * Oct. 31 Stanton *

* Conference Games

Nov. 7 Sundown *

Nov. 14 Seagraves *

CO-OP GIN IS READY

Weldon Martin, manager of the local Farmers Co-op gin, announc ed this week that h s gin was now in operation and ready to service the needs of the community. usual cleaning and repairs have been made and the gin is "fired J. L. Wheat will be the ginner and Ardes H Pace will be the office manager. Mr. Martin said first bale may come in this week as cotton is "burning open" The Index will run a round up on all Escapes Death In High gins if the managers will contact the Index.

Miss Ima Jean Bagwell of Ysleta visiting her sister Mr and Mrs John Morris.

Mr and Mrs are vacationing in Ruldoso

Mrs Jewell Seely and Mrs Nor-ma Davis accompanied Mrs Levin Davis to her home in Honey Grove and are visiting relatives in Mrs Winnie Ballew and Mrs Jew

Seely visited their sister in law

Mrs L G Warren and family in Andrews last week Mrs Mattie Casner of Burnett is visiting her sister Mrs Willie Smy

FOLKS YOU KNOW

Mr and Mrs V W Mainord of Helix, Oregon visited Mr and Mrs

Nelson, Bob, E C and Billy Jourin fished at Balmorea last

Roy and Coy Mahurin spent last week at Plaius with Mr and Mr. Merdith Mahurin

Mrs Iris Line, Miss Aline Line Harvey, Roy, Bob and Ivan Line attended the funeral of the r uncle this John Lee at Nocona Monday

> Week end guests of Mr and Mrs Ervin Jones were his sister and Mrs L K Shaw of Colorado C ty essa were Sunday guests in

boys are visiting in Florence, Colo

Mr and Mrs Murvin Swinney of

Ph 1 Rough and family. local gas utility manager, return ed Sunday from Denver. where they v sited his brother.

Mrs F O Allen of Big Spring is visiting her daughter Mr and Mr.

Mr and Mrs Oscar Veach spent

The Past Matron's and Past Paton's Club will meet next Monday nite Aug. 25th at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs Harley Jolly. All mem bers are urged to attend.

Rudy Smith are visiting in San ilies at Hobbs Sunday Angelo and Ballinger.

Mr and Mrs G R Pierce and fam ly are moving to Odessa this week where Mr. Pierce is employed by an oil company there. He recently was employed by the H. and S store here. The community regrets losing the fine Pierce family 2;

Mrs. Pose Mansell is visiting her par nts and sisters in Ft. Worth and a daughter in Dallas

James Bowlin of La Feria arrived Saturday to ready his gin for

Mr and Mrs Ross Stark left Fri Mr and Mrs Warren Smith are election judge.

Mr and Mrs J W Gardenhire re-

Mr and Mrs Charles Uzzle of Draw recently returned from Ft Worth and Waco. Mr. Uzzle plans

Roy Line vis ted in Lub-

bock Monday.

here Monday on business. Ft Worth are visiting their son and family Mere this week

relatives at Hobbs last week Bible School Is In Progress

The First Baptist Vacation B ble School is in progress this week and graduation exercises will be held Friday nite at the church. Koeninger is superintendent of the school. A large number of students are attending, he said.

Mrs W R Billings of Corpus Christi is visiting Mr and Sam Nelms jr.

Mr and Mrs Sid Jones visit d in Lubbock Sunday

SAILS FOR HOME

Mr and Mrs Shack Blocker ceived word from their son. Sgt Dan Blocker that he had sailed for home from Japan on Aug. 18th. He should arrive in the States about The community is so glad for the Blockers.

Line Mishap Here

Ralph Caudle, 19, construction crew worker for the Texas Electric Service, stationed at Lamesa, was doing f ne Monday in a Lamesa hos pital after he received a 7,200 volt Mr and Mrs J F White sr and charge at 2:15 Thursday afternoon r and Mrs Woodrow McLaurin while working in the east part of O'Donnell. He was working on pole when his left shoulder right leg contacted the line brief ly. He was unconscious for about a minute. He received painful burns on his left shoulder and right leg He was treated at the office of Dr Joe Lehman here and then carried

to Lamesa.

Howard Maddox, Lamesa manager, said Caudle was lucky escape more serious injuries pointing out that it took only 120 volts to kill a man. However the isn't rare as workmen survive simil ar charges frequently

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Mrs. Pob Gary and Pat Gary and boys returned Sunday after

Sunday visiting with her sister Mrs Carence Daniel and daughters

Mr and Mrs Rush Looke of Odof her sister Mr and Mrs Mr and Mrs Charlie Cathey and McMillian.

Mr and Mrs Calvin-Fritz and
Don and Billy Jo Mahurin are
Donard Colorado.

Mrs Annie Foster, Rev and Mrs Annie Foster, Rev

Mrs Lou Putman and Mr and Mrs J D Putman visit d Lenord Welty at Tulia over the week end

Mrs Glen Gibson and chilnren returned Saturday from Re Springs where she vi ited Roaring

er parents. Glenda Cibron of California is visiting her grandmother Mrs C

Mr and Mrs Wiley Phillips and Mr and Mrs Ernest Bishop of Lub book visited at Plainview Sunday

The circus will be held August 20 and 21st at the Lobo ball park.

So don't forget to get your free kid tickets from Mr. Cabool immediately.

J. Mack Noble 3rd of Tech and Eddie of Post were home over the week end.

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E. I. Taylor of Midland visited with his sister Mr. nnie Foster Sunday. B. W. Irow 1. another brother, returned to his home in ncho, N M last week after visiting

Mr and Mrs Ralph Beach and children visited Mr and Mrs Guy McGill at Andrews Sunday

ate and Mrs Bill DeBusk and and was held in high esteem by children, Dickie Marie Harris and bert and Roy Lee DeBusk and fam

> Mr and Mrs H A Karpe vi ited rela ives at Pist Sunday

day to visit their son and family election will be hold Saturday Aug in California 23rd. Voter here will be at the chool and Tom Brewer the proud parents of a fine son short. The only Lynn County race Forn Sunday in a Lubbock hospital of O Donnell interest will be that weighing 7 lbs 7 oz. He is named David Moore Smith Orvel "Booger" Redwine of Tahoka in the sheriff race. In Dawson county Precinct 2 W T Bill Snellwhere they had been on vacation run off for commissioner. In Borden county the race of interest is betweenbetween C. S. Harris

C C Nunnaly for county judge. The only d'strict race is that of representative of 99th district with J R Earnest of Lamesa and Carroll

Cobb of Seminole in the runoff. In the July primary only 481 out Blackie Roberts of Anton visited of 1.000 eligible to vote in this pre cinct used their God given rights to vote as they see fit. The Index Mr and Mrs Gus Owens of near urges all of this area to set a new record by voting 100 per cent. Let's show our civic spirit. The candidates have worked hard and it is Mr and Mrs Bill DeBusk visited only fair for everyone to VOTE.



J. R. Earnest



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99th District

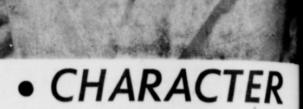
J. R. EARNEST is FOR:

- 1. An efficiency survey of our State Government to remove excess employees, overlapping bureaus, commissions and boards.
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- 4. No diversion of proceeds from gasoline taxes to uses other than the upkeep of our highways, subject to constitutional limitations.
- 5. Refunding the gasoline tax to farmers and other non-highway users.
- 6. Fair and just compensation to our school teachers in accordance with ability and experience.

J. R. EARNEST will OPPOSE:

- 1. A State Sales Tax, State Income Tax, and an increase in gasoline tax.
- 2. The CENTRALIZATION of GOVERN-MENT.
- 3. ANY legislation designed to limit or destroy FREE COMPETITION.

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- 3. Each measure should be judged a its individual merits.

J. R. EARNEST for STATE REPRESENTATIVE

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Plain and novelty patterned jersey are equally important for fall, according to Dallas Fashion Center designers. Here, a worsted navy red and white skirt by Marbrook of Dallas is topped by a brilliant rec jersey blouse by the Cohn Garment Company.

Thompson's Toggery

Flood Control Was An Issue as Far Back as 2500 B.C.

CHICAGO, Ill.-Flood control was an issue as far back as 2500 B.C. in ancient Babylonia. Efforts to achieve it seem to have been at-tended with some successes and some failures.

Following are some notes from labels on exhibits in the Hall of Babylonia at Chicago Natural History Museum, prepared by Richard A. Martin, Near-East archaeologist on the staff, who participated in surveys and excavations of the Kish area in Babylonia on museum expeditions some vacars and excavations of the Kish area. peditions some years ago:

"In Babylonia high water came in the spring during the growing season when flooding the fields would be disastrous. This led to the development of perennial irrigation with a complicated network of canals both to supply arable land with water when needed and to divert the high water season runoff into nonproductive areas. The ca-nals served also as waterways for the transport of goods. The canals were state operated and taxes were imposed for their maintenance.

"Remains of some of the main canals that supplied the Kish area have been found. Today, in the same area, modern irrigation canals follow the courses of the ancient ones. That many of the canals closely paralleled each other is due to their constnt silting. When piles on either bank become too high conveniently to repeat out the silver of th

conveniently to shovel out the silt, it is easier to dig a new canal along-side utilizing one bank of the old.

"To control the floods of the Euphrates and Tigris and still supply the irrigation canals with water, barrages were constructed in the barrages were constructed in the river channel or at advantageous spots, and sections were opened by earth locks and dams.

"During times of political upheaval these control points were left unattended, the natural silting of the river blocked the restricted openings, and a new channel would be cut by the river."

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Beef Cattle Numbers Lag **Behind Population Trend**

Beef cattle numbers in the United States have increased during the past three years. The increases: In 1949, 2.5 pr cent; 1950, 9 per cent; 1951, 13 per cent. The 52.3 million head on hand January 1 this lear are 26 per cent above the number reported on January 1, 1949 and an all time high. These figures include all cattle except those considered milk cows.

However, building to this total resulted in a marked decrease of ani-mals for slaughter in 1951 and thus was one important factor in the high average prices received for beef

It appears likely that in 1952 and for a number of years ahead, in-creased numbers of cattle are likely to go to slaughter, thus increasing beef supplies. Other things being equal, lower prices would be expected to result.

Human population in the country is currently increasing at the rate of about 2 per cent per year-a rate substantially below the rate of increase in cattle numbers.

Cattlemen may find themselves vulnerable from three standpoints in the next year or so: (1) weakening demand resulting from a downward change in consumer income; (2) drouth range conditions which would cause widespread herd liquidations; or (3) a shortage of feed concentrates which would limit demand for range animals.

METHODIST NEWS

Rev. H. A. Lon	gino, pastor
Sunday school	10:00 a. m.
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TV Frontier Is Fast Reaching **Around World**

is pacing off new paths of communication over the face of the world with twenty-league boots.

Only a quarter of a century ago the first crude silhouettes appeared on glass screens in London, New York and Washington. This year, Tanganyikans may see a television

At latest count, 17 countries other than the United States have television transmitters on the air .The list includes England, France, Germany, Russia, Italy, Denmark, the Netherlands, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, Canada, Mexico, Cuba, Brazil, Argentina

and Japan. As this country lifts its television freeze and opens the way for more than 2,000 stations at home, at least 13 additional nations are planning TV tests. Nigeria and Morocco, Cyprus and the Dominican Repub-lic, Thailand and India are among them.

Unlike radio, a television broad-cast is limited by the fact that the earth is round. It's signal can reach little beyond the visible horizonperhaps 60 miles, or 20 leagues, at best. Then it shoots off into space. in conquering new fields, television's towers are rising from deserts and jungles, seacoasts and mountaintops.

Coaxial transmission lines-hollow tubes carrying electronic impulses at the speed of light—span the United States. Aboveground, 107 reflector-topped microwave towers zigzag between New York and San Francisco. Both systems carry television programs to local transmit-ting stations. Both have been seriously proposed for sending TV around the world.

80 Million Americans More than half the people in the United States will be within range of television under the recent airwave allocations of the Federal Communications Commission. Much higher percentages of population are already blanketed in such countries as England and the Netherlands. Within the coming year, the Voice of America estimated recently, as many as 25,000,000 people in other countries will see TV regularly.

Television is finding strange and wonderful uses. A submarine sunk in the English Channel was found by a underwater "eye" last year. Surgeons in New York may watch a delicate heart operation taking place in Los Angeles.

Customers can walk into a London bank and see their balance sheets on a television screen, although the files are kept 12 miles away. Factories, arsenals, atomic energy laboratories and electric power plants have put cameras to work as silent, unblinking watchmen. The Army, Navy and many universities are teaching classes by television, foreshadowing the day when mass education in the 's living rooms may be possible.

SEE Index for all rubber stamps

For Water well drilling, windnill and well work see Bud Pugh 4t

mesa property. J W Blackstock, Phone 909 - J Lamesa xc

For sale: Practically new Lime Oak bed room suit, range stove, see Mattie Fluty at Vernie's

For sale: An Internationa large s'ze canner and a Burpee Sealer, almost new, both for \$15 s e Mrs C. L. Tominson ph. 167

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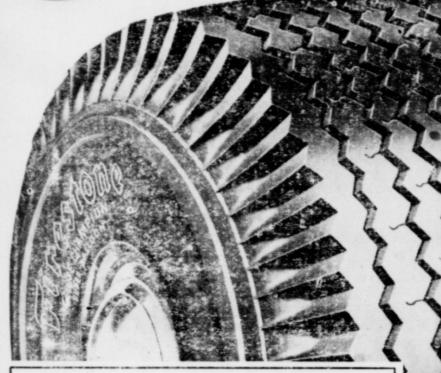
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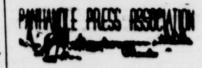
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The Home Town Of the World-Paris, France

WASHINGTON, D.C.-Students of French politics, and those who have read Dickens' "Tale Of Two Cities," know that Parisian paving blocks have at time been riot weapons and barricade material. Few know, however, that these same blocks can keep a baby warm.

That discovery was made by a French friend of Donald William Dreaden author of an article

Dresden, author of an article "Paris, Home Town of the World," in a national magazine.

Dresden writes of his friend's desperation during a cold winter. Conventional fuel was expensive and the young father was not rich. Around the corner from his apartment, the street was paved with wood block.

Policemen not Gendarmes One night he steathily filled a sack with the blocks, only to have a policeman catch him. The fuel gatherer protested his baby was cold. The policeman looked the

other way.

"Let us hope she will be warm,
monsieur," he said. "I have three
of my own." Paris policemen, it is explained,

believed. The men with the picturesque stiff blue capes and white clubs are agents de police. Gendarmes keep order in rural areas.

Dresden writes feelingly of the many attractions that Paris has for the outsider as well as for the Parisian, and of the inescapable impression the visitor feels that he is at home in the French capital. He describes life in an apartment on the left bank — the Quai St. Michel, near the Rue du Chat Qui

Peche — the "Street of the Cat Who Fishes" — immortalized by Elliot Paul in "The Last Time I Saw Paris." Not far from the apartment is St.

Germain des Pres and its cafes, the Flore, the Deux Magots and others, where students, American as well as European, settle the grave affairs of the world at sidewalk ta-

Contrast Without Conflict Paris' contrast without conflict in architecture and design is emphasized by comparison of the vast gothic cathedral of Notre Dame de Paris with the lacy spire of the Eiffel Tower and the classic beauty of Les Invalides, housing the tomb of Napoleon.

Dresden tells of enrollment in the Cordon Bleu, Paris' world samous cooking school, after he tasted the disastrous efforts of his maid to prepare a dinner.

Aureomycin Becoming Less Costly to Sick

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Q. I've just finished pre medical training under the G I bill but I

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IN THE CIVIL LAW.

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professional continue with your studies whenever you find a medical school that has room for you You must, however, establish the fact that you have applied for admission regularly, after complet-ing your pre medical training. ing your pre medical territories or possessions and not However your professional school in any foreign country.

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Q. 1 m receiving disability com-censation checks each month from the VA. I've had to go pretty heavily into debt and my creditors are demanding their money. Do they have the right to demand any part of my compensation checks?

A. No. Your compensation ments are exempt from levy or attachment

Q. I'm a paralyzed veteran, eligible for a VA housing grant.

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"The right to whistle," Mr.
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same extent as the right to speak
or express the words or idea for
which the whistling stands."
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But, he added, there are exceptions: whistling "is subject to reasonable police regulation."
Mr. Cole closed with this advice "I would follow the advice of your mother and father and your teacher in this as well as all other matters."

Twittering Pasts Get Hot Scat in Washington

WASHINGTON—A patt'e has been brewing for 20 years or so During that time. Washin ton buildings have become the receiting places for approximately 14,000 members of the family icteridae or startings. Science has come again to the aid of suffering humanity. A "bird-proof" wire has been devised which makes things "hot" for these twit-

The device is "an electronic system of parallel wires run into areas where birds roost, nest, or congregate," and when it attempts to pause under an eve, on a ledge, or

in a cornice.

It has been pointed out, however, that these winged residents of Washington have weathered many previous man-made storms. At various times in the past, the starlings have remained at their perches and emerged victorious over toy balloons filled with gas, volleys of pistol blanks, noisy rattles, drenchings with water, owls placed on window ledges.

Ariong Is Airy Song To Marines in Korea

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IN KOREA—A Korean boy from Kaesong stopped the Danny Kay show with his rendition of the native folk song "Ariong," well known to all Marines in Korea.

Cha Yong Si, a teenager, known as Joe Doakes at the Fifth Marine Regiment, sang the song from the audience when Kaye asked if any Roreans in the audience would be him sing.

helphim sing.

The youngster cupped his hands and sang the song in a small voice. Tears came to his eyes as he hit high notes and upon completion the Marines gave him as heavy a hand as the Hollywood performer. When the show was over, Kaye shook his hand and quipped, "Why don't we go into vaudeville?—we could be billed as Kim and Kaye."

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Queen Hatshepsut Was One of World's Brilliant Women

Susan B. Anthony, the great femin st and woman's rights advocate, was an Alice-sit-by-the-fire compared to Queen Hatshepsut who reigned over Egypt more than threethouse dyears ago.

thouse dyears ago.

For almost 20 years, while she ruled Egypt unofficially. Hatshepsut plotted and intrigued against the male members of her family, until she succeeded in getting the people to same her "Pharaoh."

She immediately afterward issued a royal command that she be addressed not as "queen", but as "ling" and always as "his majesty."

She was a vigorous, brilliant, and strong-minded women who came forth on state occasions clad in the garments of a man. She wore the short kilt and sandals and the great war-helmet of the Pharaohs and even attached to her chin the Pharaoh's long false beard.

Statues and pointings found in the ruins of the magnificent temple that she had ordered to be built near Thebes, show her in this strange

Thutmose III, whom she had deposed, did not get to rule Egypt again until the day Hatshepsut died. Miss Anthony, who dedicated her life to the cause of woman's rights during the 19th century, was of a somewhat more conservative nature when it came to both personal pronouns and personal attire, probably because of her Quaker back-

ground.

As a result primarily of her efforts, an estimated 48 million American women will have the right to vote in the coming presidential election. But only about half that number is expected to take advantage of the hard-won privilege.

Alienation of Monkey Is Cause of Stabbing

ELYRIA, OHIO-Because he alienated the affections of a monkey, Miss Susan Bach stabbed her boy friend and was put in the Lorain county jail.

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Miss Bach, 22, said "Zeke,"
the monkey, had been given to
her by another friend. Since
then, she continued, Sherman
Bigley, 30, has been getting most
of "Zeke's" attention.

It all came to a head when they argued in a cafe near her home in Lorain. Later she stabbed Bigley in the hip with a pocket knife.

Bigley was treated at a hospital and released. No charges have been filed.

Miss Bach said that in addition to the ring tailed monkey, she owns a dog and a goldfish. The dog is still her No. 1 pet.

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Three years ago she owned three dogs, four fish and a para-

Marriage of Blind Girl Is Aided by Friends

CHICAGO—The Holy Name Cathedral was the scene of the wedding of a blonde ex-ballet dancer and a red haired soldier. The girl is blind.

The ceremony uniting Kathleen May and Pfc. William Womack of Long Beach, Calif., was performed by the Rev. John W. Marren, before guests with a more than ordinary interest in the occasion. They were:

Kathleen's seeing - eye dog, Bronze, who was decked in white satin ribbon for his role as a spec-

Friends who solved the couple's financial troubles by canvassing merchants who provided Kathleen with a stunning white satin and tulle wedding ensemble, the red carpet and flowers.

The couple met at a party after Kathleen heard the soldier singing and commented that a man with such a voice—a deep baritone—"must be tall and handsome."

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The bridegroom, who is studying to be an X-ray technician, is six feet tall and is handsome.

Plato's Atlantis Story Was Purely Imaginary

The Greek philosopher Plato, who lived about 400 B.C., wrote about a continent named Atlantis, which was supposedly in the Atlantic ocean west of the Straits of Gibraltar. He teld of bitter warfare between the forces of Athens and of Atlantis. The latter were finally defeated and then, in a single day and night, their armies disappeared into the ground, and their homeland sank beneath the sea. However, it is probable that Plato's story was purely imaginary, like later tales of a Utopia or some other non-existent land. It is true that there was once a continent and a land bridge in what is now the Atlantic Ocean, but this disappeared many millions of years before human beings developed.

Husband Tosses Good Samaritan Into Street

LIVERPOOL, Eng.—When a lady found herself locked out of her apartment a passing plumber, William Ball, went to her rescue by climbing through her bedroom window. But before he could make his way to the front door the lady's sleeping husband, angry at being aroused, grabbed Mr. Ball by the scruff of the neck and the seat of the trousers, lugged him downstairs and flung him out the frent door

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Restricted Feeding Plan Is Outlined Plan Will Cut Feed Cost in Half, Report

A barnyard "diet" worth millions each year to American farmers is being advocated by Dr. O. B. Kent of Chicago, widely known poultry scientist.

Dr. Kent, research director for the Quaker Oats Company, believes that chickens should scratch for part of their living. Pullets being raised for egg production on the "full feed" method eat too much for their own good, he says.

As much as half the feed cost of growing a pullet can be saved, he asserts, by using a "restricted feeding plan." Pullets raised under this plan need only about 20 pounds of feed, compared to an average of 34 pounds or more on the usual full

feed grain and mash plan.

Pullets on the "diet" are fed moderately five days each week, with the accent on more oats and less mash. On the other two days they get no mash and only a few oats. The restricted method could be worth as much as 440 million dollars a year to poultry raisers. Dr. Kent declares.



Pretty Kay Norris demonstrates that there's more than one way to feed a pullet. Big pile of poultry mash at right weighs 34 pounds, the amount required to raise a pullet to egg production state by conventional feeding methods. Small pile weighs only 20 pounds. That's all that is necessary says Dr. Kent.

Dr. Kent says birds grown on restricted feeding have demonstrated better egg producing ability—to the extent of about 1¼ dozen eggs per year in tests over the past 12 years.

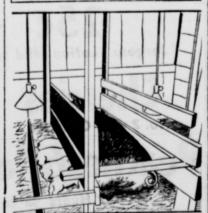
Father and Son Team Set Production Record

A father and son team on a northeastern Iillinois dairy farm have set a production record at a minimum of cost. They produced 383,000 pounds of milk last year—enough to give a pint a day to 1,050 persons for a whole year.

Father and son milked 35 Holsteins on their 225-acre farm. Besides nearly 192 tons of milk, the two men produced 17,800 pounds of pork, 3,250 bushels of corn, 1,600 bushels of oats, 850 bushels of wheat, 150 tons of corn and grass silage and 150 tons of hay.

Their secret for high production is made up of labor-saving tricks, careful records and good soil care. But mainly these five things spelled high returns for the team: (1) High crop yields, especially roughage, on land that is well suited to growing roughage; (2) maximum use of good-quality roughage, which means cheap feed cost; (3) high production of milk, veal calves and hogs at a low cost; (4) healthy livestock through strict sanitation, vaccination, and balanced rations; (5) attention to details, such as farm rec-

Farrowing Jacket



Here is a way to cut down the death rate at farrowing time. It eliminates much of the danger of pigs being crushed by the show. The sow is placed in the jacket or pen for farrowing and left there two or three days after pigs are born. Sow is fed in front and pigs nurse from pen alongside. It is simple and easy to construct.

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Recent Midwest Earthquake Was Not Area's First

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The recent earthquake that contered near Oklahoma City and shook seven states is the latest in a series of tremors that have disturbed the basin of the Mississippi river over the past 150 years.

Even though the region is not in one of the world's "earthquake belts," such as that ringing the Pacific ocean, the central part of the United States has felt frequent minor tremblors and at least one major quake.

Indians had traditions of earthquakes in the Mississippi basin long before the appearance of the white man, and several violent tremors, known as the New Madrid earthquake, altered the face of the river valley in the winter of 1811-12.

Created Lake

This quake wrecked the town of New Madrid, Missouri, dumping much of it into the Mississippi river, whose waters alternately receded and overflowed the banks. Other riverside towns suffered severely, and the water tumbled into depressions formed by the temblor.

Greatest visible change was the creation of Reelfoot Lake, Tennessee, where only forest had stood before. The lake is about 14 miles long and four miles wide. Other lakes and swamps were formed on both sides of the Mississippi.

About 30 persons died in the New Madrid quake, the area being sparsely settled at the time. Such a tremor in modern times would be a major disaster, affecting great industrial cities, numerous small towns and thickly settled farmland.

Other Tremors Noted

Other tremors have been felt in the south-central United States since the New Madrid shock, notably the Memphis earthquake of January 4, 1843, which lasted two minutes and caused people from St. Louis to the Gulf to flee their homes.

The Charleston, South Carolina, earthquake of 1886, which claimed some 100 deaths, was felt in the Mississippi valley region, and distinct tremors have been noted a dozen other times in the past cen-

Earthquakes in the Mississippi river area are generally attributed to the settling of rock far beneath the earth's surface. Some have followed heavy floods.

Woman Has A Place In Medicine, Doctors Say

CHICAGO — Some people may think the woman's place is in the home. But, two San Francisco doctors—of the fair sex, of course—think she also has a definite place in medicine.

And, to prove their theory, Drs. Hulda E. Thelander and Helen B. Weyrauch have conducted a study of 230 women physicians, 74 of whom are single and 156 married. Although the woman doctor has more problems to face than her male counterpart, she "works hard at being a good physician, and, by the selected standards has succeed.

more problems to face than her male counterpart, she "works hard at being a good physician, and, by the selected standards, has succeeded," according to the doctors. The married professional woman, especially, has to deal with problems outside the sphere of either the male or the unmarried professional woman, they pointed out.

"The married woman has two

"The married woman has two jobs, but the primary one should be the maintenance of a family unit and the rearing of the young," the doctors said. "The woman is the integral part in homemaking. No matter how great recognition a professional married woman attains, she will not be considered a success if she has failed in her home."

The problems peculiar to the married woman doctor include the fact that she does not select her location, but follows her husband, creating her opportunities from the environment in which she finds herself, the survey disclosed. In addition, the bearing of the child and the nurturing of it through early infancy takes energy, devotion, and time which must be subtracted from a career.

Ghost on County Payroll Draws Checks Two Years

CHICAGO—Police check of fingerprint files identified the phantom "Joseph Addison" who has drawn county pay checks for two years but never reported for work. He was identified as Joseph Adduci. Addison's checks totaling \$6,400 were mailed to the west side address of James Adduci, a state rep-

resentative. James has a brother named Joseph.

A thumbprint on the physical examination Addison took to get his job with the county matched those of the Joseph Adduci carried in police files. Joseph Adduci has a long police record dating back to 1927.

The names of James Adduci and several of his family appear on some of the cashed Addison checks. However, James Adduci refuses to admit any knowledge of "James Addison."

Addison."

He told reporters outside a grand jury investigation into the phantom pay roller that he would take a lie test in connection with the case only after the Cook county board president, William N. Erickson,

SEE Index for all rubber stamps

New Product



The above photographs show the inhibiting effect of a new product that retards potato sprouting. Both bags, from the same crop, were stored for three months. The untreated bag (top) was covered with sprouts and no longer usable. The treated potatoes (lower) showed comparatively few sprouts and remained firm and edible.



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Q. I'm a World War II veteran and I just got a job in France where I expect to remain for a good many years. Could I get a GI loan to buy a home in France?

A. No. Property bought with the help of a GI loan must be located only in the United States, its territories or possessions and not in any foreign country.

Q. I've just finished pre medical 1956 training under the G I bill but I

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(Political advertising paid for b friends of Joe S. Moss) haven't yet been able to get admitted to a medical school. Does this mean I'll have to forf t my re maining GI Bill entitlement?

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A. No. You will be permitted to continue with your professional studies whenever you find a medical school that has room for you You must, however, establish the fact that you have applied for admission regularly, after completing your pre medical training. However your professional school ing can't go on beyond July 25, 1956

Q. I'm receiving disability compensation checks each month from the VA. I've had to go pretty heavily into debt and my creditors are demanding their money. Do they have the right to demand any part of my compensation checks?

ments are exempt from seizure, levy or attachment.
Q. I'm a paralyzed veteran, eligible for a VA housing grant.

A. No. Your compensation pay

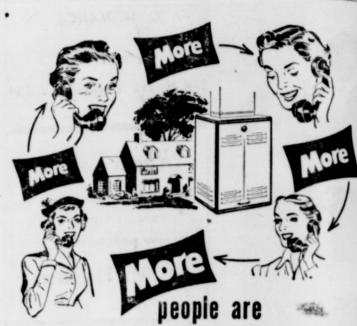
Must I use the money to buy as house only?

A. No. The grant may be use for that purpose and also for the purpose of remodeling an existing house for your reguirements or to paying off the indebtness on house you already hhave if it suitable to your needs.

See that your news gen to your home town paper

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PAINTED POST, N.Y. - The problem of whether whistling is nconstitutional arose in a civics class at Painted Post junior high school here in Steuben county, and Audrey Hadlock and Judy Callard wrote their congressman. The reply cante back containing 400 words from Representative W. Sterling Cole, Republican of

New York. "The right to whistle," Mr. Cole wrote, "is protected to the same extent as the right to speak or express the words or idea for which the whistling stands." But, he added, there are exto reasonable police regulation. Mr. Cole closed with this ad-"I would follow t of your mother and father and

your teacher in this as well as

Twittering Pests Get Hot Scat in Washington

all other matters.'

WASHINGTON-A patt'e has been ving for 20 years or so During at time. Washin ton buildings ome the rosting places mately 14,000 members v icteridae or starlings. has come again to the aid of suffering humanity. A "birdproof' wire has been devised which makes things "hot" for these twit-

em of parallel wires run into areas where birds roost, nest, or congreand when it attempts to ground. under an eve, on a ledge, or

It has been pointed out, however, that these winged residents of Vashington have weathered many previous man-made storms. At various times in the past, the starlings have remained at their perches and merged victorious over toy balloons led with gas, volleys of pistol lanks, noisy rattles, drenchings ith water, owls placed on window

Ariong Is Airy Song To Marines in Korea

IN KOREA-A Korean boy from stopped the Danny Kay his rendition of the nasong "Ariong," well known ines in Korea.

ng Si, a teenager, known akes at the Fifth Marine sang the song from the when Kaye asked if any Koreans in the audience would

youngster cupped his hands and sang the song in a small voice. rs came to his eyes as he hit h notes and upon completion Marines gave him as heavy a d as the Hollywood performer. When the show was over, Kaye look his hand and quipped, "Why on't we go into vaudeville?-we ould be billed as Kim and Kaye."

Queen Hatshepsut Was One of World's Brilliant Women

n B. Anthony, the great femin st and woman's rig! is advocate, was an Alice-sit-by-the-fire com-pared to Queen Hatshepsut who reigned ever Egypt more than three-

thouse d years ago.
For almost 20 years, while she ruled Egypt unofficially. Hatshepsut plotted and intrigued against the male members of her family, until she succeeded in getting the people to same her "Pharaoh."

She immediately afterward issued a royal command that she be addressed not as "queen", but as "ling" and always as "his majesty"

She was a vigorous, brilliant, and strong-minded women who came forth on state occasions clad in the garments of a man. She wore the short kilt and sandals and the great wer-helmet of the Pharaohs and even attached to her chin the Pharooh's long false beard.

Statues and paintings found in the ruins of the magnificent temple that she had ordered to be built near Thebes, show her in this strange

Thutmose III, whom she had de-posed, did not get to rule Egypt again until the day Hatshepsut died. Miss Anthony, who dedicated her tife to the cause of woman's rights during the 19th century, was of a somewhat more conservative nature when it came to both personal pronouns and personal attire, probably because of her Quaker back-

As a result primarily of her efforts, an estimated 48 million Amerwomen will have the right to in the coming presidential election. But only about half that number is expected to take advan-tage of the hard-won privilege.

Alienation of Monkey Is Cause of Stabbing

ELYRIA, OHIO-Because he alienated the affections of a monkey, Miss Susan Bach stabbed her boy friend and was put in the Lorain county jail.

Miss Bach, 22, said "Zeke,"
the monkey, had been given to

her by another friend. Since then, she continued, Sherman Bigley, 30, has been getting most of "Zeke's" attention.

It all came to a head when they argued in a cafe near her in Lorain. Later she stabbed Bigley in the hip with a pocket knife. Bigley was treated at a hos-

pital and released. No charges have been filed. Miss Bach said that in addi-

tion to the ring tailed monkey, she owns a dog and a goldfish.
The dog is still her No. I pet.
Three years ago she owned
three dogs, four fish and a para-

Marriage of Blind Girl Is Aided by Friends

CHICAGO-The Holy Name Cathedral was the scene of ding of a blonde ex-ballet dancer and a red haired soldier. The girl is blind.

The ceremony uniting Kathleen May and Pfc. William Womack of Long Beach, Calif., was performed by the Rev. John W. Marren, before guests with a more than ordinary interest in the occasion. They were:

Kathleen's seeing - eye dog, Bronze, who was decked in white satin ribbon for his role as a spec-

Friends who solved the couple's financial troubles by canvassing merchants who provided Kathleen with a stunning white satin and tulle wedding ensemble, the red carpet and flowers.

The couple met at a party after Kathleen heard the soldier singing and commented that a man with such a voice-a deep baritone-'must be tall and handsome."

The bridegroom, who is studying to be an X-ray technician, is six feet tall and is handsome.

Plato's Atlantis Story Was Purely Imaginary

The Greek philosopher Plato, who lived about 400 B.C., wrote about a continent named Atlantis, which was supposedly in the Atlantic ocean west of the Straits of Gibraltar. He teld of bitter warfare between the forces of Athens and of Atlantis. The latter were finally defeated and then, in a single day and night, their armies disappeared into the ground and their homeland sank beneath the sea. However, it is probable that Plato's story was purely imaginary, like later tales of a Utopia or some other non-existent land. It is true that there was once a continent and a land bridge in what is now the Atlantic Ocean, but this disappeared many millions of years before human beings developed.

Husband Tosses Good Samaritan Into Strect

LIVERPOOL, Eng.-When a lady found herself locked out of her apartment a passing plumber, William Ball, went to her rescue by climbing through her bedroom window. But before he could make his way to the front door the lady's sleeping husband, angry at being aroused, grabled Mr. Ball by the scruff of the neck and the seat of the trousers, lugged him downstairs and flung him out the front door

Index is agent for most daily papers



Restricted Feeding Plan Is Outlined Plan Will Cut Feed Cost in Half, Report

A barnyard "diet" worth millions each year to American farmers is being advocated by Dr. O. B. Kent of Chicago, widely known poultry

Dr. Kent, research director for the Quaker Oats Company, believes that chickens should scratch for part of their living. Pullets being raised for egg production on the "full feed" method eat too much for their own good, he says.

As much as half the feed cost of growing a pullet can be saved, he asserts, by using a "restricted feeding plan." Pullets raised under this plan need only about 20 pounds of feed, compared to an average of 34 pounds or more on the usual full feed grain and mash plan.

Pullets on the "diet" are fed moderately five days each week, with the accent on more oats and less mash. On the other two days they get no mash and only a few The restricted method could be worth as much as 440 million dollars a year to poultry raisers. Dr.



Pretty Kay Norris demonstrates that there's more than one way to feed a pullet. Big pile of poultry mash at right weighs 34 pounds, the amount required to raise a pullet to egg production state by conventional feeding methods. Small pile weighs only 20 pounds. That's all that is necessary says Dr. Kent.

Dr. Kent says birds grown on restricted feeding have demonstrated better egg producing ability—to the extent of about 1¼ dozen eggs per year in tests over the past 12 years.

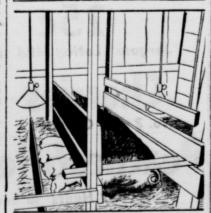
Father and Son Team Set Production Record

eastern Iillinois dairy farm have set a production record at a minimum of cost. They produced 383,000 pounds of milk last year-enough to give a pint a day to 1,050 persons for a whole year.

Father and son milked 35 Holsteins on their 225-acre farm. Besides nearly 192 tons of milk, the two men produced 17,800 pounds of pork, 3,250 bushels of corn, 1,600 bushels of oats, 850 bushels of wheat, 150 tons of corn and grass silage and 150 tons of hay.

Their secret for high production is made up of labor-saving tricks, careful records and good soil care. But mainly these five things spelled high returns for the team: (1) High crop yields, especially roughage, on land that is well suited to growing roughage; (2) maximum use of good-quality roughage, which means cheap feed cost; (3) high production of milk, veal calves and hogs at a low cost; (4) healthy livestock through strict sanitation, vaccination, and balanced rations; (5) attention to details, such as farm rec-

Farrowing Jacket



Here is a way to cut down the death rate at farrowing time. It eliminates much of the danger of pigs being crushed by the show. The sow is placed in the jacket or pen for farrowing and left there two or three days after pigs are born. Sow is fed in front and pigs nurse from pen alongside. It is simple and easy to construct.

For Water well drilling, windmill and well work see Bud Pugh 4t

Recent Midwest Earthquake Was Not Area's First

earthquake that contered near Oklahoma City and shook seven states is the latest in a series of tremors that have disturbed the basin of the Mississippi river over the past 150 years.

Even though the region is not in one of the world's "earthquake belts," such as that ringing the Pacific ocean, the central part of the United States has felt frequent minor tremblors and at least one major quake.

Indians had traditions of earthquakes in the Mississippi basin long before the appearance of the white man, and several violent tremors, known as the New Madrid earth-quake, altered the face of the river valley in the winter of 1811-12.

Created Lake

This quake wrecked the town of New Madrid, Missouri, dumping much of it into the Mississippi river, whose waters alternately receded and overflowed the banks. Other riverside towns suffered severely, and the water tumbled into depressions formed by the temblor.

Greatest visible change was the creation of Reelfoot Lake, Tennessee, where only forest had stood before. The lake is about 14 miles long and four miles wide. Other lakes and swamps were formed on both sides of the Mississippi.

About 30 persons died in the New Madrid quake, the area being sparsely settled at the time. Such a tremor in modern times would be a major disaster, affecting great industrial cities, numerous small towns and thickly settled farmland.

Other Tremors Noted

Other tremors have been felt in the south-central United States since the New Madrid sheck, nota-bly the Memphis earthquake of January 4, 1843, which lasted two minutes and caused people from St. Louis to the Gulf to flee their homes.

The Charleston, South Carolina, earthquake of 1886, which claimed some 100 deaths, was felt in the Mississippi valley region, and distinct tremors have been noted a dozen other times in the past cen-

Earthquakes in the Mississippi river area are generally attributed to the settling of rock far beneath the earth's surface. Some have fol-lowed heavy floods.

Woman Has A Place In Medicine, Doctors Say

CHICAGO - Some people may think the woman's place is in the home. But, two San Francisco doctors-of the fair sex, of coursethink she also has a definite place

in medicine. And, to prove their theory, Drs. Hulda E. Thelander and Helen B. Weyrauch have conducted a study of 230 women physicians, 74 of

whom are single and 156 married. Although the woman doctor has more problems to face than her male counterpart, she "works hard at being a good physician, and, by the selected standards, has succeeded," according to the doctors. The married professional woman, especially, has to deal with problems outside the sphere of either the male or the unmarried professional

woman, they pointed out. "The married woman has two jobs, but the primary one should be the maintenance of a family unit and the rearing of the young," the doctors said. "The woman is the integral part in homemaking. No matter how great recognition a professional married woman attains, she will not be considered a success if she has failed in her home."

The problems peculiar to the married woman doctor include the fact that she does not select her location, but follows her husband. creating her opportunities from the environment in which she finds herself, the survey disclosed. In addition, the bearing of the child and the nurturing of it through early infancy takes energy, devotion, and time which must be subtracted from

Ghost on County Payroll Draws Checks Two Years

CHICAGO-Police check of fingerprint files identified the phantom "Joseph Addison" who has drawn county pay checks for two years but never reported for work. He was identified as Joseph Adduci

Addison's checks totaling \$6,400 were mailed to the west side address of James Adduci, a state representative. James has a brother named Joseph.

A thumbprint on the physical examination Addison took to get his job with the county matched those of the Joseph Adduci carried in police files. Joseph Adduci has a long police record dating back to 1927

The names of James Adduct and several of his family appear on some of the cashed Addison checks. However, James Adduci refuses to admit any knowledge of "James

He told reporters outside a grand jury investigation into the phantom pay roller that he would take a lie test in connection with the case only after the Cook county board president, William N. Erickson, took one.

SEE Index for all rubber stamps

New Product



The above photographs show the inhibiting effect of a new product that retards potato sprouting. Both bags, from the same crop, were stored for three months. The untreated bag (top) was covered with sprouts and no longer usable. The treated potatoes (lower) showed comparatively few sprouts and remained firm and edible.



One of the big headaches in the chicken house is the waterer. No matter how careful the producer, some is always spilled, keeping the floor and litter damp. This headache can be eliminated if the waterer is suspended over the droppings pit. Water when splashed over the sides drops into the pit.

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Shortening 53c

Tamales 2 for 35¢

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Mrs. Rains has returned from s visit at Portales N M; her daught-er, Mrs Louie Outhouse returned with her for a few days visit.

Mrs Maggie Jones and Sonny are

Roy Burdett is in Dallas with G W Burdett, jr who is in the hospit

Mr and Mrs Nolan Jones and girls visited in Amarillo last week Mrs S A Mensch was called Sat urday nite to her mothers who is

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Real Estate

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Milk cow for sale,

New Moore News Mr and Mrs Homer Wilkins of

near Dallas visited her sister Mrs Ted Rogers over the week end Henry Godbehere, Mrs Blair and Gena were in Lubbock

Saturday. Gena took her examin-

ations for nurses training at Lub

bock Memorial. Mrs. O P Crutcher jr and child ren visited her mother Mrs Virgil

Adams Friday afternoon, Mr and Mrs Raymond Wilaso spent the week end with daughter at Dora, N M

Tom Rogers, Grandpa Mrs Tom Rogers and her mothe

Mrs Logston are visiting at Venus Mr and Mrs Jesse Murphy of Plains spent the day here Sunday

Mr and Mrs Sonny Ford have a

Mrs O P Crutcher is visiting with her mother who is ill at O Brien.

Mr and Mrs Mutt Rogers are in Dallas where Mrs Rogers has gone to consult a doctor.

Mrs. Ted Rogers spent the week end visiting her husband in Corpus Christi.

The S L Walters family visited the past week in Brownwood with relatives.

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Cheese lb 59

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