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## "RESOLVE TO PERSEVERE."

The time is near at hand which must probably determine whether Americans are to be freemen or slaves; whether they are to have any property they can call their own; whether their houses are to be pillaged and destroyed and themselves consigned to a state of wretchedness from which no human efforts will deliver them. The fate of unborn millions will now depend, under God, on the courage and conduct of the American people. Our enemy leaves us only the choice of a brave resistance or the most abject submission. We have, therefore, to resolve to persevere. Our own, our country's honor, calls upon us for a vigorous and manly exertion; and, if we now shamefully fail, we shall become infamous before the whole world. Let us, then, rely on the goodness of our cause, and the aid of the Supreme Being, in whose hands victory is, to animate and encourage us to great and noble actions. The eyes of all our allies are now upon us, and we shall have their blessings and praises if happily we are the instruments of saving them from the tyranny meditated against them.

George Washington.

These are not modern words, but those of George Washington, delivered to his embattled troops encamped at Valley Forge in the bitter winter of 1778. His inspirational message of nearly 175 years ago is again meaningful in troubled times. Noble actions, firm purposes, fervent prayers and significant personal sacrifices are again necessary if we are to preserve our heritage of freedom.

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## REFUSE THEIR OWN MEDICINE.

War has brought tremendous pressure for expansion of the Federal bureaucracy. Government cannot expand indefinitely without finally and permanently destroying the constitutional checks and balances that protect the people from tyranny. In a time of military emergency restraints against business as usual are accepted by every patriotic citizen. Likewise, restraints against politics as usual should be accepted by servants of the people, the administrators of government. Instead, high public officials have been sounding off ominously in favor of dictatorial regulation and confiscatory taxation of all citizens, while stubbornly resisting the slightest retrenchment in useless political waste and extravagance. They say not a word about dropping non-essential activities of the Federal government—instead they increase them.

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"If I had known that there were so many attractive rich widows in Texas I might have come to Texas instead of St. Louis."

It was at St. Louis, two years ago, that Barkley won the attractive 38-year-old widow who is now Mrs. Barkley.

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A man who is facetious about his wife in public either hasn't been married very long, or hasn't much common sense. We hope the vice-president is unscarred.—Dallas News.

## OPERATION SPINACH.

Spinach for Cincinnati is now assured, thanks to alert growers and shippers in our famed Eagle Pass vegetable area. Tons of the stuff were shipped by air this week at the right healthy price of \$3 a bushel.

Bostonians and others were also assured of getting their spinach by the same air lift. The railroad switchmen's tie-up had caused northern and eastern markets to run bare of this strength-giving weed. You can't keep Texans and their spinach down. A 10-degree freeze hit the Eagle Pass area only last week, but our hardy variety took it with only slight damage. You see, we eat the stuff, too. —Dallas News.

The railroads cannot pay today's and tomorrow's costs with yesterday's income and at the same time improve and expand their facilities to the extent the present emergency makes necessary. Railroads use the same kind of dollars as the rest of us. Past rate increases have not compensated for the rises in operating costs over which they have no control. No enterprise can do its job with maximum efficiency without a reasonable profit. —and investors will not place their money in an enterprise when the outlook for profit is bleak. The railroads ask for moderately higher freight rates because there is no other solution to their problem.

The Courier hears of a Crockett man setting the bed afire when he went to sleep with a lighted cigarette in his mouth. Some quilts and blankets were destroyed by the fire. The public comment was that more hotels and even hospitals are destroyed by people smoking in bed than in any other way. It is all right for a man to smoke while up and about, and if he only burned himself it might be all right for him to smoke in bed. But he endangers the lives of others when he smokes in hotels and hospital beds. The danger is in dropping off to sleep and losing the cigaret.

## LENTEN ADVENTURE — CHEESE FONDUE



Lent, known as a time of abstinence—of "giving up"—marks a change in habits of living and eating. But the wise homemaker takes advantage of a change in routine. She puts fast-day foods to work in brand-new recipes!

Her menus will count heavily on cheese, milk, eggs and fish for heavy flavor and to meet the body's need for protein. Many dishes will include enriched yeast-raised bread—as a stuffing, binder or extender. Bread or bread crumbs will increase the value of dishes in which they are used. Enriched yeast-raised bread supplies energy, protein, vitamin and mineral values.

Bread has always been important during the Lenten season. For example, traditional Hot Cross Buns, rich with spices and currants, brighten many meals and the end of the forty-day fast is marked with traditional Easter breads.

For your scrapbook of Lenten dishes, and for use throughout the

year, here's an adventurous recipe with cheese, milk, eggs and bread combined for flavor perfection.

## CHEESE FONDUE

2 cups soft bread crumbs  
2 1/2 cups grated cheese (Cheddar or other sharp cheese)  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper  
2 tablespoons minced onion  
1 teaspoon dry mustard  
2 1/4 cups scalded milk  
4 eggs

Put crumbs, cheese and seasonings in a large bowl. Pour in scalded milk. Stir lightly. Separate eggs. Beat whites until stiff but not dry. Then beat yolks until thick and lemon-colored. Slowly stir yolks into bread mixture. Fold in whites of eggs gently; do not beat. Pour into greased two-quart casserole. Place baking dish in pan and fill pan with hot water up to 1 inch from top of casserole. Bake at 325° F. (slow oven) or until lightly brown and firm when touched in center. Serve immediately. Serves 6.

VEEP'S PAY  
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STIR TALK

Mineral Wells, Texas, February 10.—Vice-President Alben W. Barkley's paid speech here was causing a bit of comment Saturday.

The word got out that Barkley received a fat fee for making a talk Friday night at the annual "party of the

year" at the Baker Hotel.

But exactly how much he got was not revealed.

A good guess is \$2,500.

Fred Brown, Baker Hotel executive and the secretary for the party, was asked about it.

"We hired him," said Brown, "but I feel that the figure is a private matter."

When the \$2,500 figure was mentioned Brown did not dispute it and said: "You can speculate if you want to."

Another question being asked was how did Barkley get to Mineral Wells

to make his speech for pay.

T. E. Hubby, manager of the Mineral Wells Airport, had the answer to that. Barkley arrived in an Air Force plane and left the same way.

Hubby didn't know how many men were on the plane, but said, "It was an elaborate crew—all in full dress uniform."

Besides the Air Force personnel, men on the Treasury Department payroll figured in the Barkley visit. They were Secret Service men sent to guard the vice-president during his one-day appearance.

Democracy, so dear to the socialists in their theories, cannot be maintained without a free press. The press cannot be nationalized if it is to remain free. But socialists have not indicated how the press alone can remain private, in a nation of socialized industry. The political problem is only part of the question; where would the press get its capital, its income, its employees? Would it not have to be subsidized, to the extent that it is easily influenced by government wishes? Would it be more than free press in name only?

## A TRIP TO THE HOLY LAND IN NATURAL COLOR!



STEPHEN A. HABOUSH  
Native Galilean  
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More than a lecture, more than a moving picture in full colors! Educational and revealing, this amazing feature will bring before your eyes the mystery and romance of the land of the Bible, the hills of Galilee which have inspired all Christianity.

After a successful coast-to-coast tour, Mr. Haboush will offer his program here, attended by a party of three. He will appear in native costume. Motion pictures in full color. Music from the greatest composers. This is not an amateur production—more than \$60,000 and sixteen years went into this program. All equipment is professional.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27th, at 7:30 P. M.

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Secure your tickets in advance and save.

Buy your tickets at Ham's Ready-to-Wear, Perdue's, Gibson & Stokes, Morrow Food Market, Jimmerson's Clothing Store, Crockett Hotel, Spidle's.

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(Keep this Announcement as a Reminder)

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United Gas is now providing dependable natural gas service to well over twice as many customers as we served at the end of 1940.

In the last ten years, our service has been made available to an additional 217,000 customers in this area. To keep step with the steady growth of the territory, our plans call for further large investments in new pipe lines and other facilities to serve still more customers and to assure more adequate supplies of fuel to industries on all parts of the system.

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[N] [uncertain] to that. Barkley arrived in an Air cannot be nationalized if it js to re- Force plane and left tho same way main free. But socialists have not Hubby didn't know how many men indicated how the press alone can re were on the plane, but said, It was" main private, jn a nation of socialized in elaborate crew--all in but) dress industry, The political problem is only uniform," part of the question where would the Besides the Air Force Personnel," press get is capital, its income, its

men on the Treasury Department pay-appearance,

[PARE Ee] [uncertain] ee ee [LEN] [uncertain] TRIP TO THE HOLY LAND

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IN NATURAL COLOR colors  
[Educatjondl] [uncertain] and re-  
[Vvedling,] [uncertain] this [afhazing]  
[uncertain] feature

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STEPHEN A. HABOUSH [Native  
Galilean] [uncertain] Shepherd.

equipment is, professional.  
Endorsed-by leading churches, club  
women, universities, and praised by  
[Rotars, Kiwatiis] [uncertain] and Lion  
Clubs: [HIGH.] [uncertain] SCHOOL,  
AUDITORIUM. [(CROCKETT) oN  
TUESDAY,] [uncertain] FEBRUARY  
27th, at- [7:30 BP. Mu.] [uncertain]  
METHODIST CHURCH Rev. [Leslie]  
[uncertain] P. LeGrand, Pastor

Auspices of the FIRST

Secure your tickets in advance and  
save.

Buy your Uckets at Hamw  
Ready-to-Wear, [Perdues,] [uncertain]  
Gibson Stokes, Morrow Food Market,  
Jimmersons Clothing Store, Crockett

Hotel, [Spidles,] [uncertain]

7 [(Tax) [uncertain] oral tickets  
included) COME TO THE LAND OF  
THE BIBLE [(Keep) [uncertain] this  
Announcement as a Reminder)

employees? Would it not have to, be  
in name only?

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More than a lecture, more than a  
moving picture in full.

Will bring, before your eyes the  
cmVsterv and romance of the.

land of the Bible, the hills of

Galilee which have inspired all:

Christianity os After aw  
suceessful-coastto-

coast tour, Mr. [Haboush:] [uncertain]  
will)

offer his program here, cat" tended by a  
party oof three, [He] [uncertain] with  
appear in native costume." Motion  
pictures in full [8] [uncertain] This is not  
an:

color. [Music] [uncertain] from the  
yreat- get [Composers,] [uncertain]

than \$60,000 and sixteen Vears Went to  
is program. ATL,

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