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The Frontier Woman -

World Is So Full of Wonderful Things We Should All Be As Happy As Kings' By BLANCHE SPANN PEASE

Hi, everyone! is busy with her many duties, to work with. Thoroughly wash is not easy. Then too, one must several different sizes of pota-



Pease

quires any movement or en-ergy at all, you may still hang it is fun. All the youngster a canary cage where he can needs is a bar of either launsee and watch the bird without dry or hand soap and a suitusing up that precious energy able knife. Spread out a cloth and the same is true of a bowl of gold fish which can be set where the patient can see and watch them. tect the bedding and let him model animals, head, faces or other objects. When he's tired

If the bed can be where the of that sort of fun you can view, suet can be tied to a near and scrapings and use them by tree, and he can watch for when you do the laundry. birds to come and feed. Often a mirror can be arranged so that it reflects an out of door scene which the child can watch.

Change the pictures which hang on the wall so the child does not have to gaze on the same old scenes all the time.

these is a simple puzzle. Select a magazine picture from a front cover, one which is not complicated, and paste it on cardboard. Then make a design on the back and cut along the lines. Use the child's age and ability as the rule as to wheth-er to make the puzzle difficult to put together and as to how many pieces to cut it up in. many pieces to cut it up in. Christ child. After Christmas Don't make it so hard that he there is relaxation. a quiet bon't make it so hard that he will become over tired putting it together. If you can't find a magazine cover, perhaps you could draw a simple picture, or picture postcards can some-tion to keep the New Year a



times be used. The task of amusing the Vegetable animals are easy child who is ill, when mother to make and fun for the child be careful not to over tire the toes, preferably not too large, child, while provide a few scrubbed carrots. to keep the a box of toothpicks, some used matches, some whole cloves and such. Place the vegetables and interest- handily for him to reach them.

ed is often and provide a large bread board wishes to you and your readimportant to as a base for the child to conhelp them to struct the animals on. Show MRS. JUSTIN BUTTERFIELD, get well. If him how to use a small potato Inman, Nebr. your doctor for a head, a larger one for a has said that body, carrots for arms and the child is legs. Raisins make good eyes Dear Mrs. Pease: I have been reading your column and I find it is quite well enough and nose, or buttons. Whole

Blanche Spann for anything cloves may often be used for w h i c h re- features or buttons.

Subscription Winners_

tion to keep the New Year a

of O'Neill, route 1.

Dear Blanche:

I like to try out new recipes. I'm enclosing a couple of recipes which I hope you can use. I won a prize with one of them several years ago. Mrs. Pease, I have been won-

favorite recipe

DOUGHNUTS

enough to make dough right to

handle. Beat the eggs, milk and cream and stir into dry ingre-

dients. Some tips: if you don't

have the sour milk use 11/2 cups

sweet milk minus two table-

spoons and add to this 2 table-

spoons vinegar. In fact, I pre-

fer this as I find the doughnuts

soak up less grease. And as I

quickly in boiling water and

drain on crumpled brown pa-

per. Must close with best of

-tfw-

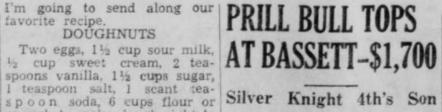
interesting. I like to cook and

under the bread board to prodering if Mr. Pease lived in Beemer, Nebr. I knew the Pease that lived there. They printed the Beemer Times. My husband If the bed can be where the of that sort of fun you can ran an implement business child can get an out-of-doors gather up the soap carvings there, his name was Wm. Bredehoeft. He passed away a couple of years ago and I have re-married. I have a cook book Mr. Pease printed for the church Mrs. Justin Butterfield, of ladies and he had some comic Inman, wins one of our threeverses in it, so let me know if months' subscriptions prizes to The Frontier. The other has been sent to Mrs. J. B. Trotter, been sent to Mrs. J. B. Trotter,

SOUTHERN SWEET POTATOES

same old scenes all the time.
Even this much of a change
often helps.Dear Blanche:
The world is so full of a num-
ber of things, I'm sure we
should all be happy as kings.
I can't help wondering if
1950 couldn't be a better year
for all concerned if we'd just
keep that thought in mind.
You know, Blanche, I've been
these is a simple puzzle. Select
a magazine picture from a
time could we have to welcomePOTATOES
Four sweet potatoes, medi-
um size, 4 tablespoons brown
sugar, 4 tablespoons fat, few
grains salt, sprinkle cinnamon,
4 to 1-3 cup water. Cut pared
sweet potato into pieces
lengthwise and arrange in lay-
ers in an oiled baking dist,
sprinkling each layer with sug-
ar, salt, cinnamon and fat. Add

Mrs. Trotter, the Pease who the Pease who was the Beemer editor-has a son named Clar-



Silver Knight 4th's Son Sweeps Honors in Hereford Sale

BASSETT - The North-Central Nebraska Hereford association held its annual spring sale Saturday, February 25, at Bas-Mrs. E. H. Medcalf of O'Neill, sett. A very strong offering, av-eraging \$700 on 54 head, was mester at Morningside college remove the doughnuts from the hot fat, I dip each one presented

Sons, of Page. Their prize-winner was also the highest selling bull, \$1,700, going to A. H. Rowse & Sons, of Burwell.

Reserve champion of the show was lot 55, consigned by H. A. Van Horn & Son, of Page, going Knight 4th and the reserve was der of the day with her. by Battle B. Aster 10th.

Winner of the grand champion junior year at Morningside.

cup presented by the Bassett Octogenarians Are Honored at Lynch

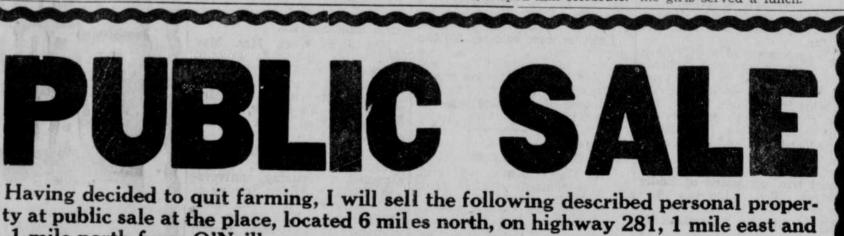
LYNCH - Mrs. Nellie Sinkey celebrated her 80th birthday anniversary Sunday. In the afternoon, the Scott Gray children to Barta Bros., of Long Pine. The grand champion was an extremely smooth son of Silver brought cake and fruit salad mother and enjoyed the remain-

John Carlson, of Lynch, cele-brated his 83rd birthday anni-versary Saturday. February 25.

Mrs. Baker, Mr. Wilson Are Honored-

LYNCH - On Wednesday, February 22, a birthday anniversary party was held at the Mrs. Leo Baker home, honoring the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Leo Baker and Ray Wilson. The evening was spent in playing cards after which the self-invited guests served a lunch.

On Friday evening the junior girls of the Methodist church The Wilmer Crawfords, of held a surprise party for Mrs. Lynch; the Fred Colemans, of Baker at her home. Mrs. Baker Spencer; Mrs. Vern Schultz, of is their Sunday school teacher. in Sioux City. Ben is in his Wakefield and Richard Carlson, Games were played after which of Laurel, helped him celebrate. the girls served a lunch.



1 mile north from O'Neill, on:

Friday, March 3rd LUNCH WILL BE SERVED BY THE ALTA CLUB

-SALE STARTS 12:30 P. M.-

54-Head of Cattle-54

23 Head of Milk Cows, 4 just fresh, 1 to | freshen before sale date. These are milkers and this herd has been built up over a period of 15 years.

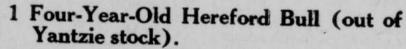
3 - HEAD OF HORSES - 3

1 Saddle.

1 Set of Good

1 Saddle Pony.

1 Team of Horses.



1 Two-year-Old Heifer.

11 Head of Yearlings.

18 Head of Calves.



These sows will all weigh in the neighborhood of 200 pounds.

