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**Four Chickens Make A Lot of Fricassee**

Chicken thieves, a little loopy from New Years, decided it was all in the family when they raided Dewey Hoover's chicken coop on Wednesday and went off with five plump Rhode Island Reds. Lawrence Dobson is Mrs. Hoover's brother. It was Mr. and Mrs. Dobson who decided to have a post-holiday dinner on the family.

Fred Swanson, summoned by Mrs. Hoover, followed the tracks to the main highway, and applying principles of deduction, located a car liberally smeared with blood and chicken feathers—red ones—parked outside a house on Troxell's Switch. Following his clues, he found the chickens simmering in the pot and escorted the culprits to Justice of the Peace R. A. Davis. Squire Davis ordered the prisoners to restore the chickens to their rightful owners, or replace them with others of similar weight and breed.

By that time the idea had worn a little thin, and four chickens (one had been dropped outside the coop) seemed a little too much fricassee for two people.

**Has Eye For 'Ike'**



SINCE politics are very much in fashion, Terry Angelino, of Philadelphia, a staunch supporter of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, has started a new fad. She has turned "I Like Ike" buttons into earrings and also uses one of them monocle-style. (International Soundphoto)

**Booklet Of Letters To Tall Soldiers From Small Koreans Say Thanks**

Mrs. Alfred James, Trucksville, recently received from her son, Captain Alfred James, a booklet of letters written by Korean children and selected for publication by the Office of Public Information. It is entitled, "Letters to Tall Soldiers from Small Koreans."

The title originated in the first of the published letters, where little Jung Hae Ja, pictured in a sailor suit, her black hair parted sedately in the middle, writes, "You tall soldiers, your names are different from ours. I think how hard it must be to fight against the Chinese Communists. You are longing for meeting, embracing, dear ones of your family, daddy, mummy, wife and babies? I pray thousand times God may let you see again the faces of your sons and daughters at home."

Lee Hyun Sook writes, "The scene of Kaesong streets on the day when you U. N. forces liberated that city shall never be forgotten. We rushed to the streets to welcome you and we shouted at the top of our voices for freedom." Lee Hyun Sook is from Myungdok Girls' School. She wears long pigtails, and her face is fair and round and pleasant.

Park Yung Hae, a third year student in Samkwang Primary School, in Korean garb with her hair parted neatly on one side and drawn back behind her ears, pleads with the tall soldiers to "not be killed or wounded by the enemy. If you do, the children in your home town would not be happy."

She goes on to say, "My home is in Seoul. Don't shoot artillery shell on my house. Only kill the bad men. I shall thank you, and when I grow up I shall give you gifts for you have not destroyed my house." She ends her letter with, "After you win the war and go back home, please return and bring children with you. We will welcome you with your flags in our hands."

Moon Chang Wha is a boy with a military cap. He attends Kyungnam Middle School. He says, "We don't worry about having outdoor classes because we know the soldiers need our school buildings. \* \* \* We are sure that when the U. N. flag will fly over Mt. Paikto on the northern border, peace will be restored in Korea. We are determined to keep resolute in resisting Communist invasion \* \* \* twenty refugees are staying with me at my home. How wonderful it must be for refugees to go back home. \* \* \* A few days ago I saw an officer give clothing and stockings to a waif on the streets. I blessed him whose sympathy for the dirty little boy was so heartening to my mind."

Kim Soo Whan says, "Dear soldiers of the U. N. forces, we are guarding the home front. We are defending our homes in cooperation with the national police and national guard, wiping out Communists from our villages. Sitting at my desk, I wonder who might read this letter from me and pray that he may return home victorious."

"May brightness come soon and shine over us," prays Ahn Jung Ai, from Holiness Church, Suhyun, Pusan. "I am now staying at a refugee camp in Pusan. My family is living on rice meal. I am anxious to go back to my home in Seoul, but I don't worry about my house being destroyed by bombs. Bomb as you wish, so that the bad men may be wiped out of this land."

The children pictured in the booklet are as appealing as any child in the United States. Their faces shine with earnestness. Hundreds of letters were received in answer to a request for letters addressed to men and officers of the United Nations, but only a few could be printed from the deluge of replies.

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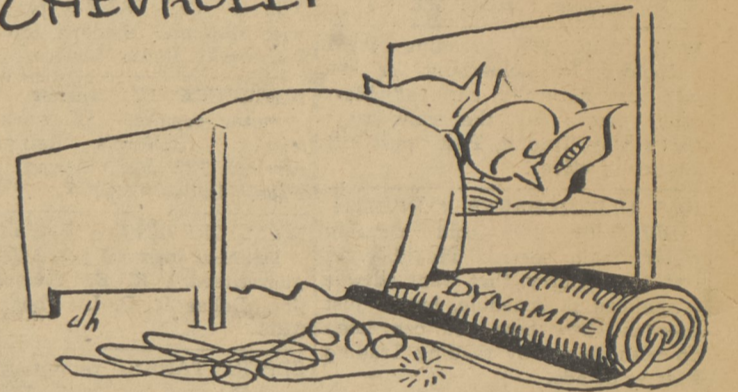
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**Streams To Be Stocked With Trout In Spring**

The Pennsylvania Fish Commission announced that no plantings of legal trout were made last fall because of extremely low water conditions in most streams.

Executive Director C. A. French state that investigations made by Fish Commission biologists and wardens showed that many streams were dangerously low last fall and, in extreme cases, stream beds became nearly dry.

While the fall of 1951 was marked by unusually low stream conditions, it is generally true that streams are less suitable for stocking in the fall than at other periods of the year. Creel census studies in Pennsylvania and other states have shown repeatedly that spring-planted trout give the highest returns to the angler.

Mr. C. R. Buller, Chief Fish Culturist, pointed out that in previous years less than ten percent of the total annual planting of catchable trout were released in the fall. He also assured that streams previously stocked in the fall will now receive plantings in the spring.

**Bobby Rice To Exhibit Baby Beef At Farm Show**

Robert Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rice, Orchard Farm, will exhibit at Pennsylvania State Farm Show a baby beef raised under the auspices of the 4-H Club. Robert belongs to the Luzerne County Baby Beef Club.

Robert will also have on exhibit an Ayershire heifer, two years old in April, which went grand champion in the summer show at Trucksville in July.

The Rices, father and son, will go to Harrisburg tomorrow and remain there for the week.

**Construction Does Not Interfere With Games**

Work on the gymnasium at Lehman-Jackson School is progressing slowly, due to bad weather and difficulties in synchronizing work of carpenters and electricians.

Hardwood flooring is laid in the main auditorium, and plastering is completed in the new Home Economics room.

Basketball schedules have been arranged so that all games of the first half of the season will be played away from home. Practice is being held in the Dallas Borough gymnasium. It is hoped that the gymnasium will be completed in time for the second half games.



**T-BAR-A SAYS:**

I've just hit a mighty fine recipe that I must pass on to you. It's CONEJO FRITO A LA MEXICANA. It must be the Spanish in me, but wait till you hear me out. Take a 3 lb. T-Bar-A Rabbit. Roll each piece in a mixture of 1 tsp. salt, 1/2 cup flour, and 1 tbsp. Chili powder. Brown meat in 1/2 cup hot fat then reduce heat. Add 1/2 cup rice, 1 small chopped onion, 1 green chopped pepper, 1 cup tomatoes, 1 tsp. Chili powder and 2 cups of water more or less. Cover this and allow to simmer until done—Say, in about 40 minutes you'll be droolin' at the mouth especially if you use a

**T-BAR-A**

**DOMESTIC RABBIT FROM T-BAR-A RABBITRY SHAVERTOWN Phone Dallas 158-R-10**

**Two High Schools Send Students To Farm Show**

The two high schools in the Back Mountain area that have an established Vocational Agriculture program, Lehman-Jackson and Dallas-Franklin Township, will send representatives to the Pennsylvania State Farm Show in Harrisburg next week.

Lehman - Jackson's delegation will start Thursday morning at 5:30 in a chartered bus with a capacity load of forty. Juniors and seniors from Vocational Agriculture and Home Economics will be accompanied by Larry Drabick, instructor of Agriculture, and Mrs. Ruth Shellhamer Stolarick, head of Home Making Department. They will return Thursday night.

There will be no exhibits from Lehman. The students are planning to observe demonstrations at the show.

Dallas-Franklin students will go in private cars, with ten delegates from the Vocational Agriculture Department. Sheldon Mosier, head of the department, will accompany them. They will stay two days, Thursday and Friday.

**Johnson's Luncheonette At Pike's Creek Entered**

Mrs. Louise Johnson's Luncheonette at Pike's Creek was robbed late Saturday night, sometime after 2 A. M. Investigation by Fred Swanson, Harveys Lake Chief of Police, and John Lukavitch, his assistant and a resident of nearby Sweet Valley, established that candy and tobacco had been taken, and merchandise wantonly strewn about the place.

This burglary shows the same earmarks as that of October 7, when DeRemer's store was entered and the same type of merchandise stolen. In that case the cash register, not yielding to tampering, was removed bodily with its eight dollars contents, and has not yet been located.

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