...OUT-DATED
...KES — (U.P.) — A Mil-
...watched two small
...dig a hole, but a box
...and cover it with dirt.
...asked if they were
...ture. "Naw," came the
...active elements."

...eves MISERIES OF
...st Colds
...TLY—WORKS FOR HOURS
...n home remedy to re-
...of children's colds is
...Rub. Its relief-bring-
...starts the moment you
...throat, chest and back—
VICKS VAPORUB

Rotten Weather? Blame Hyades

By J. HUGH PRUETT
Astronomer, Extension Division, Oregon Higher Education System

"Thro" scudding drifts the rainy
Hyades Vext the dim sea."

In reminiscent mood, old Ulysses of Trojan-war fame thus recalled a cluster of stars glittering momentarily through loose, vapory clouds which swiftly raced before the blustering night wind. In classical mythology this particular group was sometimes acutally blamed for stormy conditions. The ancient Virgil wrote of the "Hyades and their watery force." Pliny said they raised tempests "both on land and sea." Spencer called them the "moist daughters of huge Atlas."

According to modern meteorology, the Hyades (pronounced HI-a-deez) have nothing to do with the tempestous weather, despite their rising early in the evening at the season when the fall rains are well started. They are a scintillating little group of stars too remote and too modest to create any terrestrial disturbance.

By the time the evening sky is well darkened, this attractive stellar cluster has climbed above the eastern skyline. It appears at a considerable distance directly below the tiny, cloud-like Pleiades dipper.

Form Letter 'V'

Over the eastern horizon, the stars of the Hyades are arranged in the form of a small letter V, lying on its side and with the point toward the right. Most of stars are very dim, but easily seen—with the exception of one to the left, which forms the tip of the lower arm of the reclining V. The latter is Aldebaran (accent second syllable and sound e as in let), is orange in color, quite bright, and twinkles conspicuously in the early evening when low in the haze over the horizon.

The faint stars of the Hyades are actually all in the same general region of far-off space. They are so inconceivably distant that their light requires 130 years to reach human eyes. Aldebaran is only one-third as far away and not an actual member of the starry assemblage. It is known that these stars are rapidly receding from us. In 65,000,000 years, they will be so remote that telescopic aid will be needed to make them visible—unless earth dwellers meanwhile greatly improve their eyesight.

Myth of Hyades

In mythology, the Hyades were the beautiful daughters of the giant Atlas, who carried the world on his shoulders. They were half sisters of the Pleiades. To comfort them in their bitter lament over the untimely death of their beloved Hyas, the great Zeus carried them to heaven and placed them among the shining stars.

Aldebaran is an Arabic name meaning "the follower," and was likely given this star because it follows the Pleiades across the sky. Even opera-glass views of the Hyades reveal a celestial field of great beauty. No matter how moonless the night, the eastern horizon seems to glow with a mysterious brightness whenever the Hyades are shining there.

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'Old Whitey' Yields to Defeat -- After Conquering His Own Herd

SAN FRANCISCO —(U.P.)— Old Whitey, a 10-point buck who has ruled the deer herd in Golden Gate park for years, grazed in lonely exile this week because he couldn't defeat the human race.

The gallant old white deer had the courage, skill and stamina to defend his title as "king of the herd" from a younger rival. But he lost his crown to the park's mounted police, who came armed with ropes and saws.

The old king was challenged by a younger buck. The challenge was accepted immediately.

While the other deer and some by-standing buffalo watched, the champion and challenger locked horns in a death battle that lasted an hour and a half.

Finally the upstart became weary and went down under a mighty charge by Old Whitey. The winner and still champion of the herd administered the coup de grace by plunging his 10-point horns into the fallen rival's heart.

The king had won again—but not for long.

Six park policemen and four attendants under the protection of zoo director Carey Baldwin lassoed Whitey and tied him to a tree. Then, because the great buck had killed before, Baldwin ordered his horns sawed off.

Released and returned to the herd, Old Whitey was challenged immediately by another young buck. The gallant leader whirled, lowered his head and prepared to fight again despite the fact that he was now defenseless.

But the same park police who had rendered him weaponless saved him from death on the horns of his rival. Old Whitey was removed to a separate pasture where he has no need for his horns.

The herd, which had lived under his rule for several years, continued to graze under the watchful eye of a new leader, the young buck who had "run off" Old Whitey.

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PHILADELPHIA — (U.P.) — A radar "gun" which "fires" greater amounts of heat deeper into the human body than any other present heating methods has been disclosed by Dr. Ruth Miller of the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Miller said heat therapy by radar is brought about through microwaves of high frequency electrical energy generated by a radar magnetron.

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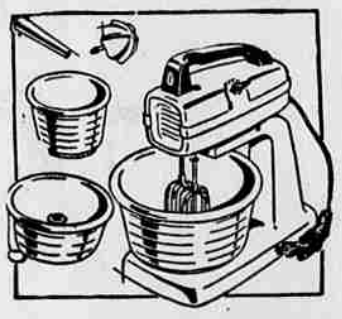
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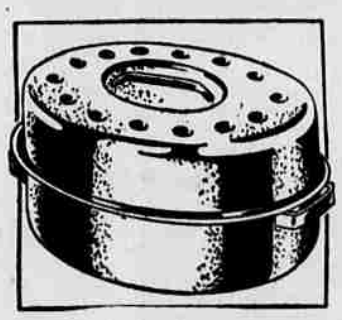
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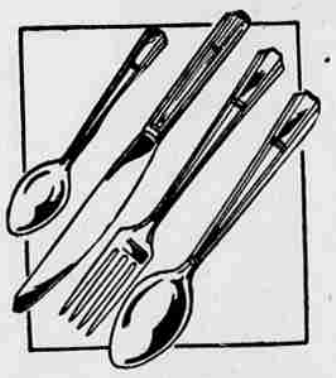
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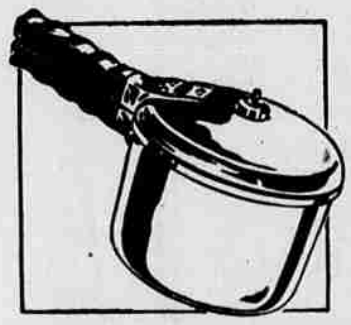
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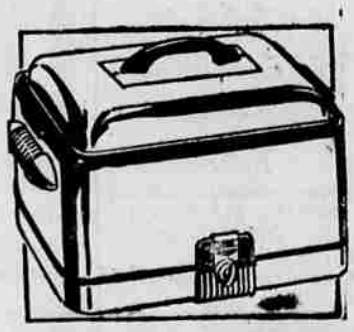
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