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After serving as president of the There isn't much joy in listening Farmers' Union of America for 22 to a phonograph record com:rg vears, Charles S. Barrett of Union over the air mixed with static. City, Ga., has voluntarily retired from that office. In a farewell ad. dress to the national convention of

further unite for mutual protection of e ectric service to rural comhe declared that to te the only way munities and farms." to accomplish their purpose

Every intelligent radio fan mustbe impressed with the fact that the mar the beauty of rural scenery, air is cluttered up with a lot of innumerous other organizations have ferior programs which night as joined in the fight to restrict outwell be dispensed with in the inter-

These is too much comedy that is fensive. not funny, those are too many fourth-rate singers, too much educational stuff that does not educate, too many mediocre piano caused resentment among manugraph records, and so on, Anything permitted on the air should be something good in its class.

door advertising which in recent est of real satisfaction to listeners. years has become increasingly of-Recent advertisements by one of the big tobacco companies have

thumpers, and too many phone- facturers of candies and other confections who threaten reprisals in case the offensive advertising is not discontinued.

Peoria News

(By an Enterprise Reporter)

"The utilities have not nearly Mrs. Charles Logan and little the organization he urged the farm reached the limit of their useful- niece and nephew are moving back ers not to depend too much epon ass to the public." said Mr. John here from Benton county where political promises, but to try to J. O'Brien, president of H. M. they have lived the past several work out their own problems, Re. Byllesby and Company. "New months.

viewing some of the accomplish- uses for the services supplied by Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Porter of ments of the Farmers' Union, he electricity is being developed con- Shedd visited here at the home of declared that is now successfully stantly, both for the home and in- the latter's mother, Mrs. Alice operating many cooperative busi- dustry in general, and great prog- Dunn, Sunday evening, ness Calling upon the farmers to ress is boing made in the extension

Mr. and Mrs. George Bayne at tended church at Lake Creek Sunday morning.

Mis. J. W. Lamar and daughters, Helen and Arlene, were Corvallis visitors Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lamar were business vssitors in Halsey Satur-

The first quarterly conference of the Peorja and Lake Creek charge was held at Lake Creek Saturday evening. Rev. H. S. Shangle presided.

Mrs. Alice Barcus who has been quite ill was able to be out at Sunday school Sunday. George Githens and son Merle are among those on the sick list this week, Russell Githens went out on the cream route for his father Monday.

The Enterprise Wishes all A Merry, Merry Christmas.



The Christmas Dinner

"It is not the weight of jewel or plate Or the rustle of silk or fur, But the spirit in which the gift is rich

As the gifts of the Wise Men were. And we are not told whose gift was gold Or whose was the gift of myrrh."

Heat one can of spin-

| D vou ever consider your Christ- mas dinner in | Here's a Christmas dinner which looks pretty, tastes delicious and yet is not difficult to prepare. | sprouts and sea- son to taste. Add a little liquid from the sprouts if necessary. |
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| the light of a gift to your fa- mily? And yet that is what you | Christmas Appetizer Celery Consommé with Oysters Olives Roast Goose Sage Stuffing | And a Holly Wreath |
| actually offer them when you s e r v e your Christmas feast, to see to it that y o u, yourself, are not so tired that they cannot have the best of | Chilled Apple Sauce Duchess Potatoes Vegetable Holly Wreath Grapefruit and Grape Salad Salted Nuts Mince Pie Coffee | The vegetable holly wreath is o ne of these dishes which ap- peals to the eye as well as to the palate, for its green and red make it festive |

that they can have the best you, too! The secret of preparing a Christ-mas dinner which will be enjoyed by everyone, you included, is to plan it so that many of the foods may be prepared beforehand; also plan to serve one or two dishes which are unusually attractive look-ing. Such is the vegetable holly wreath described below. To make the Christmas appetizer. The secret of preparing a Christ-| much more interesting effect than | looking.

To make the Christmas appetizer, taste. toast a circle of bread. Spread with contents of a can of sardines of Brussels sprouts and chestnuts. The salad provides a cool, cris toast a circle of bread. with contents of a can of sardines mixed with enough creamed butter to mix them to a smooth paste. Season with salt, red pepper and lemon juice. On top put a slice of hard boiled egg liberally sprinkled with grated parsley. Across this put a narrow band of canned opimiento to make the red nuts until tender, remove skins and canned pimiento to make the red nuts until tender, remove skins and tuce Good Things to Eat and green

Consommé with oysters has a until brown.

spinach out onto a hot, round, plat-The salad provides a cool, crisp

hearts and

sauté them in two tablespoons of ing. Garnish each salad with a butter and two teaspoons of sugar star cut out of pimiento and placed until brown. Combine with the inside a ring of green pepper.





Christmas Candies in special boxes that breathe the spirit of Christmas. The quality of the candy adds to the pleasure of giving it as a gift.

A full assortment of nuts, and fruits for the holiday trade.

CLARK'S Confectionery



Leu by the National Federation of Women's clubs, which in 1926 declared war on billboards which