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H. R. Brice
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March Of Dimes Stands on Own Feet

Can a program such as the National Foundation's succeed without broad public understanding and support?

The answer is certainly not. The March of Dimes fight against polio necessarily involves informing the people both as to the need for polio patient care and research, and how this need is met by nationwide action.

The March of Dimes as a separate appeal receives the voluntary support, as a public service of radio, television, moving pictures, newspapers and magazines. The impact of this national publicity, concentrated in a given period of time each year is tremendous. This assistance freely given would cost millions of dollars if paid for at commercial rates. It would not be available for a merged appeal and its loss would be irreparable.

Keeps Need Before People— Experience shows that without the fund-raising motive, the separate educational drive does not have the usual, strong impetus.

The motivation behind spontaneous giving is generally a personal interest in some particular cause or a response to a particular appeal which has stimulated the giver. Solicitation to give to a combined appeal cannot possibly arouse such motivation or stimulate such interest. Such success as some united appeals may at first appear to have achieved is based on techniques of solicitation such as payroll deductions which are more coercive than persuasive and which reflect necessity to give or fear of reprisals rather than a free, war and human response to an appeal which touches the heart and convinces the mind.

Destroy Willingness to Give? Because coercion begets re-

sentment, this method will inevitably backfire and destroy the willingness of people to help others by voluntarily giving and serving. The National Foundation does not want any part of the results of coercive giving. It wishes to continue to merit the affectionate approval of the people by appealing only to their hearts and minds in full confidence that the voluntary response will justify that confidence.

The success of the March of Dimes is conclusive proof that this approach is sound and right and should not be compromised or abandoned.

Middle Incomes Hit

WASHINGTON—The financial plight of people in the middle income groups, as the tax load gets heavier, is brought out by the Economic Research Department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in its periodical "Economic Intelligence."

It notes that a married man with two children, earning \$4,000 a year in 1939, now needs a \$9,000 income to give him equivalent purchasing power.

"Perhaps of even more importance," says the Chamber publication, "is the impact of the decline in the value of our money on the accumulated savings of the American people. At the end of 1939 the public owned about \$64 billion in all kinds of savings. A man adequately insured in 1939 and not able to add to it is today about half as well insured."

One group especially hard hit, says the Chamber, is made up of pensioners. Another consists of retired people trying to live on savings and trust funds.

The News-Mail has for sale typewriter ribbons, sales books, carbon paper and blotters.

Our Washington Newsletter

By Congressman O. C. Fisher

IN THE FIRST SHOW-DOWN VOTE the Congress has ever taken on UMT, the House last week scuttled the proposal by a vote of 236 to 162.

It was regarded by some as an election year about-face, the House having approved the principle of UMT a year ago by a 10-to-1 margin. The sole question before the House last week was the rules under which the program would function. Without these rules written into law, the training machinery will remain inoperative. I voted against scuttling the program.

Actually, the training rules, prepared by a civilian-controlled commission and the House Armed Services Committee, eliminated most of the objections that have been raised by the public. Among these were:

1. The plan voted down last week prohibited any military control over the training or the trainees—that control being committed to a civilian-dominated commission, subject to the direction and control of the Congress. After training, the reservists thus created would be subject to active duty only by special action of Congress.

2. The training plan would provide the maximum of protection against undesirable environment and immoral influences while training—even more so than can now be provided in most of the colleges.

3. When fully effective, as a reserve pool of "ready reserves" would be created the standing forces would be substantially reduced without reducing the Nation's security, at an estimated saving to the taxpayers of \$13 billion annually.

AT THE SAME TIME, if the UMT program had been approved, the Korean veterans—and other veterans—would have been given a break. Men now on duty, under present law will when released after two years, automatically be subject to six more years of stand-by duty in the reserves. If another war or expanded emergency should develop in the future, these veteran reservists may be the only "ready reserves" of fighting men available.

That happened when we got into the Korean war. With our embattled forces facing possible disaster and pushed back to a small periphery around Pusan, the Pentagon turned to the trained reserves—nearly all of them veterans of the last war—and called 800,000 of them away from their wives, children and jobs. That was done even though there were around two million young non-veterans who had reached military age after 1945. They were available for draft, but it would have taken months to train them and General MacArthur called for trained men immediately.

The whole purpose of UMT is to give basic training to non-veterans, then return them to civilian life in a ready reserve status, subject to call in case Congress should in the future decide an emergency should justify their call to active duty.

But with the defeat of UMT, the only ready reserve forces that can be counted on, in the main, will be those who have fought in Korea and in World War II. Many of us think that burden should not be confined to veterans of other wars but should be primarily assumed by youthful non-veterans—products of UMT.

On the subject of fairness, a

good question was asked: "Isn't it fairer to train four trainees for six months than it is to draft one recruit of the same age for 24 months of actual service?"

What's Ahead For Your Child

WASHINGTON—The Chamber of Commerce of the United States makes use of a graphic illustration in its program for cutting government costs.

"Each child born today," the Chamber points out, "inherits a debt of almost \$1,500 incurred by government. The debt already stands at almost \$6,000 a family, and if present spending plans are carried through the figure will be a lot higher. We can reduce the burden we are leaving to our children and grandchildren if we have the courage to trim government expenditures."

The Chamber, in its Government Economy Program, which is the number one "must" in Chamber operations, would put government spending policies back on a sound basis by:

1. Eliminating the waste and inefficiency that plague many government agencies.
2. Reducing an over-swollen government bureaucracy.
3. Postponing or eliminating spending projects which have no place under the defense emergency.

"Reducing the national 'waste line' will lessen the national tax burden that bleeds white the worker trying to make a living," says the Chamber. "He now spends as much as \$900 direct and hidden taxes on a \$3,500 income and he works every Monday and half of Tuesday for government."

Certain Skills Are Needed

The Air Force Reserve has expanded. Because of this expansion the need for certain skills has become not only great, but urgent. One of the most pressing of these needs is the need for communication security personnel.

Colonel John H. Foster, commanding officer of the 907th "Alamo" Wing of the Air Force Reserve, announced today that there are a limited number of vacancies open for men to join the Air Force Reserve and receive training in communication security. Civilians and inactive reservists from the South Texas area may now apply for the positions which are available with the Communications Squadron of the 907th Reserve Training Wing, Brooks Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Colonel Foster pointed out that these men must be able to withstand the most severe security check. "There must be no doubt as to their loyalty," he said. "The safety of our nation cannot be jeopardized."

Training will be on the same schedule as the rest of the 907th Wing—one week-end a month plus fifteen days active duty once a year. Air Force reservists are paid for their training time and are eligible for retirement benefits and promotion.

For further information about the jobs available with the Air Force Reserve, call Kenwood 1241, Extension 454.

Federal, state and local governments will spend this fiscal year at least \$90 billion, which is about one-third of the total national income. Believe it or not, the sum is more than the entire population spends for food.

MENTAL MEANDERINGS

The other day we got to talking to a seasoned veteran who had been in the Korean action for more than a year. His views on the whole affair were interesting, and his observations smacked of unusual discernment. One of the first things he said was that there were several things about the "war" over there that he never got around to getting clear in his mind. The first was a thought which came to him often, fighting in the bare hills, where lives were lost frequently to take a hill or some rough, rocky ground and that was: "Is this worth the lives being spent for it?" Another was the sight of young men, many still in their teens, being sent to the front, despite some training, still showing their youth in their impetuosity and recklessness. They did not seem to realize fully that this was a grim game of trickery, savagery and death. He said he could not, even after being there over a year, tell a North from a South Korean. The big puzzle that seem to affect most of those he met was: "What is it all about?" He said that personally he did not know even most of the answers, but that there were some who, like the Texas lad who said, when asked what he thought about the war, mused a second or so and then drawled: "You haven't time to think when the Chinks think you are a turkey and you want to make him change his mind."

April Fool's Day is a-coming and soon. This is the day in which the gag-guys, the wise-guys and the non-thinkers used to prey on the unsuspecting folk with jokes and gags which were usually not so funny and were even disastrous at times. We remember hearing about some, but we never even took time out to fool any unsuspecting person, that we recall of. Of course, there are some people with ideas of nice gags, but if it's a gag who likes it? Hope it don't get anyone started off.

That March 17th Income tax deadline caught many a person flatfooted. It also worked some persons right down to a frazzle, that is besides that cartoon character, Judge Puffle. One guy we personally know, who went through the mill proper, was asked how he went through it. "Fine," he says, "all I needed was a 90-day commitment in a hospital."

Just reading the other day, and read where it said that even those who write hit tunes have troubles, besides the income man and the government that is and the landlady. Seems that nearly everytime there is a hit smash poured into the juke boxes, disc programs and sheet music, someone else pops up and claims he did it before. Possibly true. No tune is really an original, but a composition of pieces of many others. Solomon, if we remember right, quipped: "Nothing new under the sun", or something like it. So if you feel like scrambling a tune, make sure you don't give up the job yet.

Last year we had quite a time with a family of humming birds who took a liking to our sugar-water and honey-water cups.

They're back again and looking for their free-feeding. The ants are also back and they are also feeding. But you can't pet an ant, watch it fly backwards, stay stationary in the air, and be a cheerful pet.

They say a mosquito will take a bite at a warm billiard ball held in the hand. Probably thinks it is a hairless pate and a free lunch for the taking.

First we figured the income tax. After that we figured the outcome which taxed us still more.

That primary in New Hampshire certainly started something with the results which were achieved. It was all so screwy. It was declared to be a popularity gauge. If it was President Truman and would-be president Taft were quite upset. It probably was not a strong indication of either favoritism or of one party or another. It appears to have been the people's desire to have someone new around in the political field. Other tests are coming, and some of these will give better insight into things to come.

This business of corruption in government and attempt to clear up such corruption, are getting out of hand fast. When even those who are authorized to clean up the mess are themselves suspected of having dirty fingers, it sort of muddles up the innocent bystander—that's us—quite a lot. We have heard about setting a thief to catch another. But setting one politician to smoke out another, that's an old one. They are glad to do that, gratis.

Just out of curiosity, recently we tuned the old reliable radio on to some of those morning soap operas which we heard the ladies like. We took in two, and then wondered what the ladies found in them. Probably we got a hold of two that were not interesting or perhaps we were not in the mood, not being in a kitchen. However, we probably will not be so curious hereafter.

Those air accidents which have been occurring appear to annerve a good many people. With the expanding of air facilities and training, there are bound to be more and more accidents. Still, it don't sound good.

Some states are now enforcing a drunkenness test law. Those which have already adopted it, are making it a standard procedure. This provides that if a chemical test shows fifteen hundredth or more percent of alcohol is found in the blood, the suspect is officially drunk. But if there is less than five hundredths percent, well, the guy is presumed to be sober. All of which brings up some interesting possibilities.

Some woman, who is supposed to know, writes in a national magazine giving the gals her six rules for catching a husband. As if the poor guys weren't under a handicap by it being leap year!

The many accidents which have been occurring at the Pinto Bridge should be sufficient to convince the highway department that something should be done about it. A wider bridge, more warning signs, or something.

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Administration's Foreign Aid Program Faces Fight in Congress

AID TO ALLIES—Although President Truman and Secretary of State Acheson took to the radio and television in an attempt to gain public support for the administration's \$7,900,000,000 program for military and economic aid to our allies, the program faces a bitter test before a money-conscious congress.

The administration feels that the \$7,900,000,000 represents a figure that has already been cut to the extreme and has decided to fight any further cuts. Congress, on the other hand, which is considering the largest "peacetime" budget in the nation's history, must find some way to cut the budget and thus reduce deficit spending. An increase in taxes in an election year, which would be necessary if the budget is not slashed, is an unheard of thing. As a result, one of the items that must be cut, from the congressional viewpoint, is foreign aid.

In view of the fact that the United States is attempting to build up a European army, it is unlikely that military aid will be reduced. That leaves the \$2,000,000,000 for economic aid. There is strong sentiment in congress for eliminating this item entirely. Aside from the money angle, congressional reaction to the program will be of importance in that military and economic assistance to nations standing up to Soviet communism is a cornerstone of the administration's foreign policy.

An important fact in the coming congressional battle over foreign aid is the fact it is not drawn along strict party lines. A number of Democrats, as well as Republicans, have announced themselves in favor of a great slash in foreign aid funds, some as much as 50 per cent.

POLITICAL NEWS—Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia has announced he will seek the Democratic presidential nomination. But the senator did not plunge deeply enough into the political pool to suit the bitter anti-Truman wing of southern Democrats.

He refused to let himself be regarded as the center of an anti-Truman Democratic rebellion should the President be nominated again. He insists that Truman will not be a candidate for re-election, but admitted he had no facts or information upon which to base his belief.

Russell was firm about one thing. "So far as I can see, I will support the Democratic nominee," he said, "but I would not commit myself to support a candidate or a platform injurious to the United States."



Sen. Russell (right) with Sen. Walter F. George, also of Georgia.

U.M.T. BILL—By sending the administration-backed universal military training bill back to committee, the house virtually wiped out any chance of the measure getting through congress this year.

The subject of bitter debate in the house, and just as warmly debated in the home towns of the country, the measure would have made able-bodied youths liable to six months' military training as soon as they reached 18. In addition, it would have kept them in the reserves, and subject to recall, for 7 1/2 years after their training was finished.

The bill's defeat can be attributed to strong opposition by a number of church, farm, educational, and other organizations. President Truman and most military leaders, including Gen. Eisenhower, had endorsed the measure.

The house vote to return the measure to committee will probably sidetrack any action on such a measure in the senate. The measure, however, will come up again. How soon it will be enacted depends a great deal upon how soon the American public becomes educated to the idea.

KOREA—Russia appears so determined to be one of the "neutral" nations to police a Korean truce that it may wreck the peace talks. This, and the insistence of the Communists that all prisoners of war be returned regardless of their wishes in the matter, have brought the talks to a standstill and what appears a final deadlock.

As for the first demand, an Allied officer recently told the Reds: "I now tell you formally, unequivocally and with the fullest authorization that the U.N. command's decision to reject the Soviet Union as a member of the neutral nation supervisory commission is final and irrevocable. Further debate on this subject is completely futile."

On the prisoner issue, Allied negotiators have been equally firm. They told the Communists there was "no possibility" they would ever agree to deliver prisoners who had to be forced to return to Communist territory.

These exchanges have increased the atmosphere of distrust and bitterness which has surrounded the talks for months. As for the peace, it seems as far from becoming a fact as the day the talks began. There have been hints that a new offensive will be launched if the peace talks collapse.

UNEMPLOYMENT—Although unemployment in the United States as a whole is near a record low, the nation is faced with a serious unemployment problem. The problem is caused by the fact the unemployment is centered in a number of definite areas while the country is in the midst of general prosperity.

As an example, Detroit has had a high rate of unemployment for a considerable period of time, due chiefly to curbs on materials for consumer goods, in this case automobiles.

According to a government agency, total unemployment in the country is about 2,100,000. Spread evenly across the country the figure would cause no concern. However, they are in pools that dot the map, most of them in the east, a few in the midwest.

How to remedy the situation is a problem now under study by the Department of Labor. The department will attempt to find long-term answers for these high unemployment areas, many of which are small towns whose economy is based on coal and textile industries.



The Marine Corps demonstrates its new nylon bullet-resistant body armor which is worn by Leathernecks on patrol in Korea. Primary purpose of the 8-pound jacket, which will stop a .45 caliber bullet, is to guard against fragmentation ammunition, the cause of 70 per cent of all combat casualties.

RURAL HEALTH

Rural Health Progress Is Too Slow

The closing session of the National Conference on Rural Health, sponsored by the American Medical Association in co-operation with farm organizations, was told by farm leaders that the medical profession isn't moving fast enough in promoting rural health.

In addition, farm leaders charged the medical profession as a whole doesn't yet understand the problem

of serving rural people. One speaker, Ferdie Deering, last president of the Agricultural Editors' association, warned the medical men that farmers might turn to the government for aid in better meeting their needs for health services if they didn't get help they needed from the medical associations and individual doctors in their localities.



Community Effort to Obtain Electric Power Lighted Two Towns, Raised Living Standard

It was far from being an adequate power house; current was on only six hours out of the twenty-four. Nevertheless, its destruction by fire spelled double disaster to the citizens of Tangier, an island town in Accomac county, Virginia.

In the first place, pedestrians need light after dark to walk safely the narrow, irregular streets of Tangier and to cross the numerous footbridges over the canals that separate the three habitable ridges. The island fishermen need lights to guide them homeward; also the island boats need beacon lights to help them keep a bearing in a nearby part of Chesapeake Bay.

In the second place, while the need was great, the cost made the prospect of replacement of the plant appear dim indeed. To finance the little plant that had burned, town officials of Tangier had borrowed \$10,000. The liquidation of this high interest loan had been a lengthy hardship for the people of Tangier.



In the light of such an experience, the town officials were wary about negotiating another loan. Then just at the time that things looked the blackest, a newcomer bobbed up with the name of a federal agency that made long-time low-interest loans to rural areas unable to obtain electric power from private companies.

Representatives from Tangier went immediately to Washington to sound out the REA (Rural Electrification Administration). They came home with a rather dismaying report. The REA figured that an adequate power plant would cost Tangier about \$200,000—an amount far beyond the paying power of the 200 families that constitute Tangier.

Presently, a man with an inspiration turned the eyes of the town to a neighbor island that wanted electricity but could not swing it alone. This was Smith Island, a part of Somerset county, Maryland, but only 10 miles away from Tangier. The officials of Tangier and Smith Island got together, talked things over, and decided to pool people and resources. As a result the Chesapeake Islands Electrical Cooperative was born.

With Smith Island's population added to its own, Tangier had enough members and potential users of electric current to meet the requirements of the REA for a loan.

With the money problem out of the way, the people of Tangier were now ready to tackle the more difficult problem of construction. This island town is made up practically of sand, spiny shrubs and trees. The houses, stores, church and schoolhouse occupy the narrow strip of solid ground along the three habitable ridges. So building space was limited. A firm foundation, however, was a must for their future power plant. For that foundation they drove dozens of piles, poured cement by the ton, hauled tons of sand from the beach, wheeled load after load of cinder blocks and other building materials brought from the mainland on boats. Hauling all this stuff in wheelbarrows and pushcarts was a long, hard business. The town furnished a tractor and the co-op a trailer.

The job was bossed by an experienced builder who trained young, returned servicemen to do the work. By the time the plant was completed, a young G.I. had been trained to operate it.

The electrical energy that flows over the wires from Tangier's locally built cinder block structure means much more than lights on the once dark streets of an island community. Electricity makes possible refrigeration for seafood, Tangier's great source of livelihood. It makes electric ranges available to people who formerly had to haul their fuel from the mainland in wheelbarrows and pushcarts.

Besides light and power right now for streets and public buildings, new comforts and conveniences for Tangier and Smith Island homes, electrification has brought to the people of these two towns a new feeling of self-confidence—a justified faith in themselves that the two communities can have practically anything they want if they are willing to plan and work together for it.



CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AGENTS

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WANTED—Experienced dry cleaner familiar with Spotting, also Silk and Wool Pressers. State. Phone 25108. **John J. & L. CLEANERS,** Box 532, Palmarino, Texas.

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7. Belshazzar's feast and the hand that wrote on the wall. Daniel was the only one who could read the writing, which foretold Belshazzar's downfall (see the Pilgrim Edition of the Holy Bible, Daniel 5).

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WNU—P 12—52

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RESIDENT A SERIAL STORY BY LUCY AGNES HANCOCK NURSE



THE STORY SO FAR:
Nurse trainee Gay Gaynor, orphan, is asked by Dr. Borden, her friend and advisor, to assist his son, Thad, in operating a convalescent home for children at Dr. Borden's residence when the doctor retires. Angriily Gay feels that Dr. Borden and Thad have confiscated her long-cherished idea of opening a convalescent home, but she relents when Dr. Borden collapses and devotes all her energies to nursing him. She grows more friendly toward Thad whom she has disliked for a long time, and becomes more reconciled to the Borden's starting the convalescent home. She even implies good naturedly that she will consider their offer.

CHAPTER XVII

Two cases of scarlet fever developed in Bethesda orphanage. The victims were sisters—seven and nine—who had been spending a week with an aunt upstate. This appeared to be the opening Gay had been looking for. Thad Borden sent for her at once and she was installed in the infirmary on the fourth floor of the big red brick orphanage.

As it happened, neither child was very sick, and most of Gay's time was spent entertaining and keeping them isolated. She saw Thad but once a day and managed to keep the meeting quite impersonal. She was surprised at the man's popularity. The youngsters ran to meet him, shouting greetings and relating experiences as if he were one of them. And Thad seemed to like it. He had a pleasant word, a pat on the head, a playful shove for everyone.

Gay Accepts Invitation To Ride with Thad

The staff seemed to like him, too. The matron, still young enough to enjoy visiting with an attractive young man, always managed to be present and remain during his visits. She even came as far as the door of the quarantined infirmary, Gay knew, and remained just outside to accompany the doctor downstairs. Gay's lip would curl in derision. She couldn't for the life of her see what there was about Thad Borden to make women from six to sixty his slaves. Well, Frances Gaynor was the exception. She still considered him greatly overrated—Myra to the contrary.

No other cases developed from the two and Gay's quarantine was due to end by the last of the week. August was running true to form, with the thermometer standing at from 90 to 100 seven days in the week. Rain was badly needed. Wells were drying up and farmers were carrying water for their stock. There was little sleep for anyone. Gay thought longingly of her cool bedroom on Belfort Street—of the gleaming white baths and the iced drinks Myra always kept in the refrigerator.

At the orphanage the children were restless and refractory. It seemed to Gay she heard more sounds of scolding and more tearful sobs than ever before. Friday dawned oppressively. She helped her patients bathe and dress and received the breakfast trays from the maid.

It was ten o'clock when both Doctor Borden and his son called at Bethesda and Thad came to the infirmary. He was mopping his face as he opened the door and said:

"Whew! There should be an elevator installed in this place."

"Not at all likely," Gay told him. "No innovations. That's the Board of Managers' watchword. How are we doing? Is it today deliverance comes? Give me liberty or—"

She paused and smiled at the look of woe—of sadness—on the children's faces. She knew they were happy to be with her—glad to be important—to have their meals served on trays. Poor youngsters!

Thad examined the little girls, their tongues, temperature, pulse and respiration, causing the children to watch him curiously as he used the stethoscope against their narrow chests; then he patted each paternally and laughed, pressed a chocolate bar into each hand and said, "Good girls! Now scoot, my hearties, and try to find a cool place—if you can."

The children scampered off and he turned to Gay who was busying herself with some quite unnecessary duties and said, "You look exhausted. Ready to go home? Dad came with me this morning and will drive you back if you like—the only thing is he's just now thoroughly enjoying himself watching a ball game."

"In this heat!" Gay exclaimed. "How can they?"

Thad laughed. "Boys that age don't feel the heat, Gay. Why not come for a ride with me—now? I'm going out along the river road and may even end up at the lake—unless the Nolans' blessed event delays me by occurring ahead of time. Female's the most unpredictable female I've ever come across—except one."

"But I understood you were a pediatrician," Gay said.

"I specialize in pediatrics, but I'm not a bad obstetrician. In fact, I treat them from the cradle to the

grave, Gay, but I like working with children best. How I happened to fall heir to Mrs. Nolan was because I assisted Dad with her other two and—well—I've been giving her prenatal care. Do you know, Gay, I want to have a special ward in our new hospital."

"Special?" Gay asked. "For so-called incurables—children for whom there is no visible hope. I want to see what I can do for them."

"Why—why," Gay cried softly, "that's wonderful! I have wanted that, too."

"Then you approve—you'll help, Gay?"

"Of course," the girl said, eyes shining with enthusiasm.

Thad grinned down at her. "Thanks for those few kind words, Miss Gaynor. Now pack your duds and I'll chuck them in the car. We can stop at your place for your



"Be kind to me, darling," he begged, his lips against her hair.

swim suit—I always have one with me just in case—and we'll find coolness somewhere."

Gay packed a small bag with bathing suit, cap, robe, towel, etc., and returned to find Thad consuming spice cookies and ginger ale while Tommy Patterson watched adoringly. The young man filled a glass with the cold sparkling beverage and handed it to Gay who shook her head.

Thad swallowed the last of his drink and joined her in the front hall. "Don't you ever relax, Gay?" he asked curiously.

Dive Into Lake Injures Shoulder

"Nonsense!" the girl said. "I—What's past is gone—forgotten."

"Do you mean that, Gay?" he cried, taking her hand. "Let's get out of here." He drew her down the steps and along the front walk to his car, helped her in and ran around to the other side. His face was radiant and Gay felt a little shiver of fear. What had she done?

Silence, complete and—to the girl—momentous, followed until the car drew up at the Nolan home on the outskirts of town.

"I won't be a minute," Thad told her. They were the first words he had spoken since leaving Belfort Street. Gay settled back against the cool leather cushions of Thad's roadster and sighed. She would have to be careful. He must not be allowed to get ideas. She was so engrossed with her thoughts that she didn't hear him return until he got in beside her.

"Everything under control," he said. "Now for the lake and a swim. Do you know, I smell rain. I bet we have a thunder shower before we get back. Well, it wouldn't hurt my feelings any."

Gay said nothing and he darted a quizzical glance at her as he swung the car onto the highway and sped out from the city along the wide boulevard that skirted the small placid river just now decidedly sluggish. The lake glistened in the brassy sunlight. The beach was packed with hot, sweating humanity and Thad kept on driving. They left the popular resort and drove up the hill. It all began to look very familiar to Gay. They were evidently headed for the cottage on the bluff. Twenty miles for a swim! She shrugged. What did it matter? They reached the cottage, now closed and tightly shuttered and much to Gay's surprise Thad produced a key and swung wide the door.

"I shall be more hospitable than you were, Miss Gaynor," he said.

"I invite you to enter. When you had the cottage I was forbidden to so much as poke my harmless nose inside."

"Who forbade you?" Gay asked.

"A spunky little number named Frances Gaynor," he teased. He opened shutters and flooded the room with light. "Oh, darling, this is Heaven!" he said softly.

Gay stiffened. She almost ran to the bedroom she had once occupied for more than a month and as she closed the door she was trembling. She sat down on the bed and took herself to task. She had been a fool to come. He was the sort who, if one gave him an inch, would not only expect but actually take the entire yardstick. She heard Thad go outside. He was whistling. She slipped out of her frock and into her brief bathing suit, thrust her hair into a cap and joined him.

Gay ran along the pier and dived from the end, ignoring Thad's warning shout. A sharp pain ran up her arm to her shoulder and blackness enveloped her.

She was lying in bed when she opened her eyes. A light blanket covered her. One arm and shoulder were bandaged. They pained with a throbbing ache. Thunder crashed, lightning flashed and rain pounded on the roof and against the windows. It was very dark. She seemed to be quite alone. She listened.

Someone was moving about in the living room. Thad, of course. What was he doing? How long had they been here? What time was it? She sat up groggily and swung her feet to the floor. The door opened and Thad came in. He was carrying a tray on which was a steaming cup of coffee and a plate of crackers.

Gay Realizes She Loves Thad

"Hello!" he said. "Be careful," he warned. "I think your shoulder is dislocated and the clavicle probably cracked. We'll find out when we can get to an x-ray. I found coffee and tinned biscuits."

Thad took the cup from her and left the room. When he returned the room had grown lighter and the coffee was just right.

"I—I'm terribly sorry, Thad," Gay murmured contritely. "I forgot that the lake was low—I should have had sense enough to have noticed instead of dashing in like that."

Thad laughed. "Aside from the fact you might have drowned if I hadn't been handy," he said, "it's a relief to find that you're fallible after all, my dear. I yelled a warning, but your stubbornness wouldn't let you listen to me. Is it very painful, Gay?" he asked solicitously. "I can give you something to ease the pain if it is quite unbearable."

Gay shook her head. "I can stand it," she told him. "It serves me right for being so stupid."

It was an hour before the storm was entirely over. Two o'clock, and Gay had promised to be home for lunch. What must Myra think? She looked at Thad who stood at the window watching the last feeble flashes of lightning, now scarcely visible in the growing light.

"When can we start back, Thad?" she asked, tentatively.

"Any time you're ready. Can you manage to get into your clothes by yourself or shall I help you? You don't have to be squeamish with me, Gay. I love you too much to have any desire to embarrass you or—"

She stared at him in amazement. "You—you—But how can you?"

"Search me," he grinned. "You certainly never gave me any encouragement. In fact, Frances Gaynor, you have treated me as if I were an outcast—a pariah—an untouchable; but notwithstanding and in spite of it, I have loved you from the very beginning—long before I kissed you there in the park." He was watching the play of emotion in the girl's mobile face.

"But you became engaged—to—"

"Let's not talk about that, Gay. Enough that I have never stopped loving you. I know this isn't either the time or the place to tell you this, but I want you to know you need feel no least embarrassment if you want me to help you dress. Your bathing suit must be about dry now, isn't it?"

"Quite dry," Gay told him, the color ebbing and flowing in her lovely face, her gray eyes downcast. "If you will hand me my dress and hold it while I slip my good arm into the sleeve I won't bother with anything else. Just stuff everything in the bag. She thrust her feet into slippers and stood up, weaving a little and he drew her against his side.

"Be kind to me, darling," he begged, his lips against her hair.

Gay didn't draw back. Unaccountably the feeling of his arm about her was comforting—his shoulder against her own seemed right—heavenly—and she sighed deeply.

"I think I have wanted to for a very long time, Thad," she said sweetly, turning her face to him. And as his ardent mouth pressed her own she knew that his father had been right. Thad must have liked her even all those years ago when he had kissed her and she, in her pride and innocence, had misunderstood.

(THE END)

Bold, Gay Patterns for Skirts



410

HANDSOME full skirt with wide waistband has big, big pockets (they measure 9 by 11 inches) boldly and colorfully embroidered in a bird, hearts and flowers design. Tissue pattern for skirt; transfer pattern for embroidery design; all sewing and embroidery instructions are included in pattern. Make the skirt of velvet, velveteen, wool jersey, taffeta for winter wear; do it in dark or pastel linens, cottons, silk jersey or bright taffeta-tissue for spring and summer wear. It's handsome in any material!

Send 25c for the EMBROIDERED POCKET SKIRT (Pattern No. 410) sizes 24, 26 or 28-inch waistline. YOUR NAME ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER & SIZE to

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Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5c per pattern.

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What is your order, sir?
A demi-tasse, please.
And yours, miss?
I'll take the same thing he did and a cup of coffee.

Good Show
Samson and De'ilah put on the first successful vaudeville show. How's that?
Their act brought the house down!

World Population Up In Postwar Period

Resurgence of births and declining mortality in large areas of the globe have resulted in a spurt in world population during the postwar period.

In the United States the annual average of births over deaths has averaged better than 15 per 1,000 population, which is above the level immediately following World War I, and about twice the rate during the depression decade of the 1930's.

The trend has been similar in Canada and New Zealand. In France, where virtually no population gains had been made for a century, and where as recently as 1940-1944 deaths exceeded births, the rate of natural increase has averaged better than 7 per 1,000 each year since 1946. In Ireland, which had been losing population for a century, the excess of births over deaths has been somewhat more than 8 per 1,000 during the past six years.

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THE NEWS-MAIL

Entered as second-class matter November 22, 1906, at the Postoffice at Brackettville, Texas, under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
DESCRIPTION: \$1.00 PER YEAR
WILL W. PRICE, Proprietor

To the Public
 Any erroneous reflection upon the character, name or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of the News-Mail, will be gladly corrected upon the receipt of the correction of the publisher.

Local News

S. O. Schlo returned last week from Minneapolis, Minn. where he spent several days on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coston Sr. left early last Friday morning for Marfa. They returned the same evening accompanied by Mrs. Euliah Maron, of Santa Cruz California who will make them an extended visit.

The Nipper Drug Company No. 2, formerly housed in the former McCabe store building corner of Ann and Spring streets is temporarily located at the five point building which until recently was the bus station. The McCabe building was found to be settling and temporarily vacated.

An unexplained wreck occurred near the Kize Fritter place on highway 90 Thursday morning about 11 o'clock. A car in which a lady was parked off the highway, was hit by another car on highway which swerved off the road and hit the parked car. The driver of the first car was taken to a Del Rio hospital; the lady was shaken and bruised. Both cars were badly damaged.

Federation Thanks The News-Mail

The NEWS MAIL is in receipt of a welcome letter from Mrs. E. M. Jobs, press and publicity chairman of the Fifth District of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs from her Corpus Christi headquarters. It is self explanatory and in part, follows: "Let me take this opportunity to thank you for your splendid cooperation in publicizing the work of the Federated Clubs in your town."

I want you to know that each Federated Club keeps a "press book" of your clippings. Our towns are divided according to population and the books are judged accordingly. Prizes are given at four district conventions, the winner is sent to the state convention and the winning book sent on to the general Federated convention for national competition. I am sure you will want your local Federated Clubs get their share of publicity.

"We are certain that you realize how much it means to your Federated Clubs for you to cooperate in all their undertaking, and I am sure they will give you the information needed."

The success of the prize press book each year will depend on amount of accurate publicity your newspapers so graciously give. We have been glad to have been of service to this wonderful organization, and that our efforts have proven of some value to the local club and the Federation as a whole.

Cards have been received here by friends from Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Davis who have been vacationing in South America.

LETTER FROM REV. MAHLER

Uvalde, Texas March 19, 1952

DEAR FRIENDS:
 These days of Lent should remind us of more than spring. There should be the thought of new life for us—the renewed inspiration that comes from reading and thinking about the last days of the Christ on earth. How much we need His revelation of not turning back when the going is hard and His willingness to submit to the will of God the Father: May our reading be more frequent and our attendance on the services regular!

Sunday, March 23 morning Worship at 11:00. Subj: St. W. S. C. S. Meeting 2:00 to 5:00 with refreshments.

Sunday March 30 Morning Worship at 11:00. Church visitation 2:30 to 4:00

Thursday, April 10, Special Holy Week Film and Service 7:30 to 8:30 P. M.

Sunday, April 13 Morning Easter Worship at 11:00

Tune in each Sunday morning at 7:30 for the Methodist hour through May 25. You have a splendid opportunity of hearing leaders in our church. There is still time to honor the memory of some relative or friend in the celebration of a hymnal.

May the Easter Season find us moving forward with new spirit in all activities that promote the work of God's Kingdom and His church.

—The Womens Society of Christian Service of Brackettville Methodist Church will hold regular meeting on the first and third Tuesday evenings at 8:00. Members and friends are urged to attend.

CITY ELECTION TUESDAY

The Brackettville city election will be held next Tuesday, April 1st. At this time there will be named for the city council, a mayor and three council. Those who have filed for office include the following:

- For Mayor: Chief H. J. Manry
- For Councilmen: C. B. Ballantyne, V. G. Denson, Jr., James E. Morris

The people of Brackettville are urged to turn out for the first election of 1952 and vote.

SPRING ON TIME

Thursday of last week was the first day of spring and found, of all things, real spring weather was ideal that first day, with warm temperatures which approached early summer heights. Most of the country area are in full bloom and the wary mequites also is getting out in full bloom.

NOTICE

The National Production Authority, through the Agricultural Mobilization Committee throughout the nation is asking people to save scrap metal iron and steel, to be reconverted for defense production.

The Border Iron Metal Company, Ogden and Griner streets Del Rio, Texas will handle the scrap for Kinney County. Call 44 Brackettville (PMA office) for details.

Letter From State Health Officer

AUSTIN, TEXAS, March 1.

—From a literary point of view life may begin at forty, but from a health standpoint, life after forty begins to be more complicated for the average individual, than it was in his earlier years. According to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, the principal health foes confronting people in middle life are heart disease, cancer, kidney disease, high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, apoplexy, diabetes, and arthritis.

Middle aged people of today are healthier than were those of preceding generations, and the present generation, when they reach middle age, should enjoy even better health than their parents of today.

Medical care in middle life has two important phases. The first is going to the doctor at regular intervals for a complete physical checkup, whether or not there have been symptoms that suggest the need for medical attention. The second is prompt attention to any illness which may mean the difference between prompt recovery and continued good health and prolonged invalidism. It is difficult to say which of these phases is the more important.

It has been found that men and women who faithfully pursue the habit of regular health examinations and who follow the advice arising from them, tend to live longer, more satisfactorily, and freer from disease than those who simply take a chance and go to the doctor only when pain or disability forces them to give up their normal activities.

It is also a fact that many diseases of middle age respond to treatment in early stages whereas if neglected until later stages they often cause permanent invalidism and even death.

Good advice for persons over forty is that they have regular physical examinations and obtain prompt medical attention for any and all illnesses.

ELECTION NOTICE

Pursuant to An Order issued by the city council, notice is hereby given that an election will be held on the 1st day April, 1952, at city hall, the same being the place designated by law as the voting place on the date herein before mentioned in the city of Brackettville, county of Kinney Texas, for the purpose of voting upon the following questions submitted to the voters of the city to wit:

- Three (3) Aldermen Mayor. H. J. MANNY Mayor of the City of Brackettville, Texas

March of Dimes research grants are awarded on a basis of merit and qualifications of the personnel conducting the study upon recommendations of a Medical Advisory Board, made up of the nation's most prominent physicians and scientists serving voluntarily.

Cafe Named In Government Suit

Proprietor of an Austin cafe has been named defendant in a civil suit filed by the federal government in U. S. district court alleging failure to file specified data with OPS as required by the OPS restaurant regulation.

The injunctive suit was filed following investigations conducted by San Antonio district OPS enforcement investigators. Hearing on the government's motion for a temporary injunction was set for Feb. 29.

Even though time out is taken for sleep, government spenders thus far in this fiscal year have managed to spend during their working hours almost half a million dollars a minute. The \$258 billion public debt is still moving skyward.

A Precious Jewel in Every Ring

Time is always precious. That's why there is a gem-like quality to every telephone call. This modern convenience, perhaps above all others, is your greatest time saver. As telephone service continues to grow, its value to you will continue to grow more precious each day.



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You'll be thrilled every time you open a big square package of Mother's Oats "With China" and find this charming dinnerware.

Yes, every package is a double value because money can't buy a finer quality, more delicious, or more nourishing oatmeal than Mother's Oats! It's the good, hot, creamy-smooth oatmeal your family loves on chilly mornings!

Start collecting this beautiful China today! No waiting! No coupons! No money to send! Just ask your grocer for Mother's Oats "With China."



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Brackett News-Mail

Social - Personal

Pratt-Toft

The marriage of Miss Sharon Toft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold James Toft, to Mr. Minot Tully Pratt, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Minot Tully Pratt, Jr. of the Fort Clark Ranch, was solemnized Monday morning, March 17th, at 10 o'clock in Christ Episcopal Church in San Antonio. The Reverend Samuel Orr Capers read the marriage vows before members of the immediate families. Walter Dunham, Organist, played the nuptial music.

Miss Janice Toft was her sister's maid of honor, and Ralph Leggett of Alice Texas served as best man. Lieut. John McKies of Lackland Air Force Base and John Wilson of San Antonio were ushers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gray dress makers suit, an orchid colored hat, and gun metal accessories. She carried a white prayer book with a white orchid surrounded by white hyacinths.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Plaza Hotel.

When the young couple return from their wedding trip to New Orleans and Miami Beach Florida, they will reside in San Antonio where the groom is stationed at Lackland Air Force Base.

EASTERN STAR SCHOOL

The Eastern Star of District 5, Section 4, held a scheduled session Thursday, March 20th, 1952, at the Chapter Room in the Masonic Hall in Brackettville. Besides a large representation from District Chapters, there were 18 Grand officers in attendance.

Registration period was from 8:30 to 9:30 A.M., with a total of 188 registering.

The school began at 9:30 o'clock, and was held in the Chapter Room, and the County Court Room was used for the holding of examinations. One hundred fifteen certificates were issued.

Luncheon was served at 12:15 in the High School Gymnasium by Mrs. Poshler and the F.H.A. girls.

The afternoon session began at 2 o'clock P.M.

A banquet honoring the Worthy Grand Matron and Worthy Grand Patron was held at the Fort Clark Guest Ranch, an event attended by 100 guests and much enjoyed by everyone.

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It's easy to be sort of lax about insurance, particularly if you've never had a life "Guessing" that life will order you to awfully costly guesswork. You may have too much, or you may have too little. No bad business either way.

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KREIGER
Insurance Agency
Phone 193

Open House Saturday

Formal opening of the Kreiger Insurance Building the newest and one of the finest business structures in the city was held Saturday afternoon.

The trim attractive interior of the building drew considerable attention and the many visitors who took the opportunity to become acquainted with the new quarters of Mr. Kreiger, were unanimous in the praise of neatness, its arrangement and modernness in tone and equipment.

Refreshments were served throughout the evening, floral decorations were well wished and friends of Mr. Kreiger and among those registering were well known personages from throughout this area.

Mr. Kreiger is to be congratulated on his new business move, and on his evident faith in his business and this community.

American Red Cross

The latest report from the chairman of the Red Cross drive shows that we are still short of our goal. We should raise the sum of \$1011.00 and to date have received only \$860.00. Although this is very good, it is not the custom of Kinney County to fall down on their drives and we should get this additional amount.

If you have not been contacted, do not think you should not give. Please leave your donation large or small, either at the bank or the office of Petersen & Co.

The New World Study Club met in regular session on Monday night at the Parish House. Miss Ama Lee Jameson introduced the speaker for the night, Mrs. Preston Dial of San Antonio. Mrs. Dial gave an interesting talk on her trip to Europe last summer, and Mrs. Mory Springer sang songs of the different countries. About 60 members and guest were present.

The following are the Kinney County Cancer Society Officers: Layman—Costilla Arroyos, Lay Leader—Mrs. Tom Hurd, Crusade Chairman—Mrs. A. J. Seargent, Crusade Captains—Mrs. Alfredo Garcia, Mrs. Paul Perenowski, Mrs. Evelyn Beat, Treasurer—Mrs. J. J. McCabe, Assistant Treasurer—Mrs. Santana Garcia, Secretary and Publicity—Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, Mrs. Jimmie Warrior, Medical and Service Committee—Mrs. R. L. Futrell, Chairman, Staff—Mrs. Oscar Nueman, Mrs. Bliss Olivera, Mrs. Alice Thompson.

First sales of wool since June of 1951 have been reported in the March 20 issue of the Del Rio News Herald. Clyde Young purchased 2 carloads from the Del Rio Wool & Mohair Co. at 80 cents for 1951 fall wool and 65 cents for 6 month spring wool.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Burris and Mrs. G. O. Rone were in San Antonio Tuesday and Wednesday attending an insurance convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe York and son Joe Jr were in San Angelo Friday visiting relatives. Joe Jr. under went a tonsil operation while there.

Miss Ruby Ann Veltmann, who is attending school in San Antonio, spent the week end here with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Avalos of Austin visited here last week with her mother, Mrs. Howard Hinds.

By qualities of sportsmanship, scholastic standing, courtesy and friendliness the high school faculty chose Lirida Ebie, Junior and Ela Fuentes, freshmen to represent the local FHA girls at the State Future Homemakers of America in Dallas April 24 to 26. These girls expense will be paid by the local FHA and the girls will be accompanied by their sponsor, Mrs. Poshler.

Bring us your Job Work.

PIZZA

Matinees Only Saturdays and Sundays
Saturdays—3 to 11 P.M.
Sundays—2 to 6 P.M.

All other days shows start at 8:30 P.M.

Friday Saturday

**LEO CORCEY
OWERY BOYS
and
HUNTZ HALL**

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Line**

SUNDAY & MONDAY
TUESDAY

Matinee Starts Sunday 2 P.M.
Mon Tues Night Only

**JAYES NASON
in
The
Desert Fox**

SUNDAY NIGHT

All Spanish Talkie

**REINA
NOS DE
REINAS**

Wednesday
Thursday

**Sprecker TRACY
and
Diana LYNN**
IN

**People
Against
O'Hara**

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following are candidates to the office under which their names appear below, subject to the action of the voters of the Democratic primary July 26.

For Congressman 21st District
O. C. FISHER (Re-elect on)
IRA GALLAWAY

**HENRY TALAMANTEZ MAKES
GOOD IN BASE BALL**

From Del Rio News Herald:

Sensational Henry Talamantez is expected to lead the Brackett Tigers in pursuit of the District 31-A baseball crown this season. He will be playing his last high school sport before graduation.

If there is any doubt as to Talamantez' ability have a look at the 1951 season record. Talamantez pounded out a .470 batting average last season and slugged 9 home runs in 15 games. Henry "the most feared player in Dist. 31-A" has caught many an eye with his outstanding pitching ability too. He is the mainstay in the Brackett pitching corps.

Henry will share mound duty with his brother left hander Richard and Talamantez and right hander Richard Cardenas. All three of the boys are something unusual in the pitching line as they are heavy hitters.

Claudio Arredondo and Richard Jaso will share duty behind the plate and Ernest Jaso will be at first. Julio Sandoval at second, Don Mastacci at short and Albert Garcia at third.

In the outfield Eulogio Gomez will be in left, Victor Hernandez in center and Flavio Talamantes in right.

Jerry Cafena and Pablo Gonzalez are the Tigers utility men.

The Tiger team this season April 1 swept the Del Rio Wild cats at cowboy park. The Bergals have been labeled the favorite in the north zone by several writers but are generally looked on as Eagle Pass' runner-up.

CLASSIFIED

Reliable men with car wanted to call on farmers in Kinney County. Wonderful opportunity. \$10 to \$20 a day. No experience or capital required. Permanent. Write today. McNess Company, Dept. A, Freeport, Ill.

Burial insurance costs little, but saves much. Available for families or individuals one day to ninety years of age in policies from \$150 to \$250 at Vera Funeral Home, Uvalde, Texas. (ADV)

New assortment desk blotters at the News Mail office.

Dr. C. L. Baskett

EYES EXAMINED

GLASSES FITTED

OPTOMETRIST

Foster Building, Del Rio, Texas

Sgt. W. C. Hall of Del Rio was here on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Garcia of San Antonio spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Burris attended a Shriners dinner dance in San Antonio Friday.

Mrs. Eunice Wittiff of San Antonio is here this week visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stelck next were visitors in Del Rio at Thursday afternoon.

The City Election will be held next Tuesday, and the school election Saturday of next week.

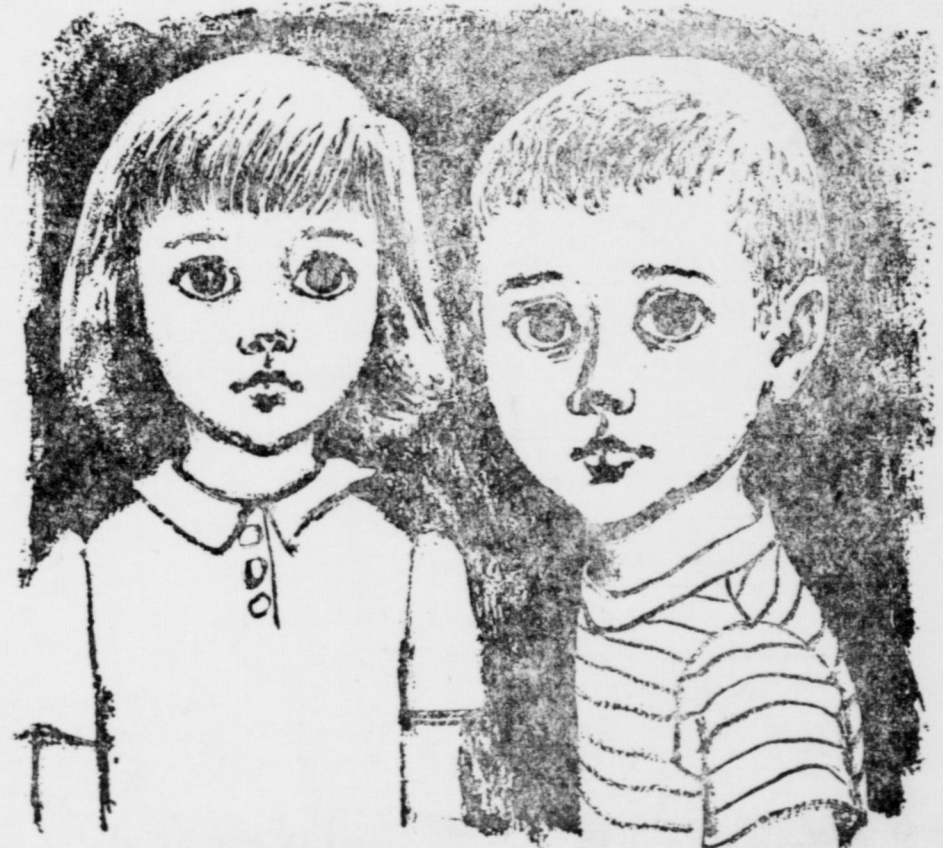
Mrs. Don Fritter Jr of San Antonio spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coston.

ESTRAY NOTICE

Black Yearling Bull, part Angus, part Brahma, about 300 lbs., running at large since August, 1951, in S.E. part of County. If the owner fails to claim within twenty days following date of this notice, this animal will be sold by the below named Commissioner under authority of Rev. Civil Statutes of Texas. No file marks or brand to be found. Animal may be seen at Kinney County jail yard.

G. C. Talamantez
Commissioner Precinct No. 1

Navy Corsairs and Skyraider aircraft splashed more than a million pounds of deadly napalm on enemy targets in less than a year.



Will they inherit socialism?

You wouldn't want to leave a socialistic America to your children. Most Americans wouldn't.

But you may—without realizing it. For socialism wears many false faces. You can't always tell it at a glance.

It's socialism, for example, when the federal government takes over for keeps the rights and responsibilities of its citizens on any pretext.

It's socialism when the government steps into and takes over a business or industry.

It's socialism when people urge you to give up the freedom to run your own life and let the government run it for you.

Today in America, there are people who would like to see an all-powerful federal government own and operate our railroads, our medical profession, our electric light and power companies and other businesses and services. Perhaps they're not all socialists, but what they suggest is socialism—even though they never call it that.

And they'll have their way unless you act now. Here's what you can do: Start thinking of your future and your children's. Exercise your rights as a citizen. Discuss this danger with your friends and neighbors. And above all, learn to recognize socialism behind the many false faces it wears.

• "MEET COLUSS ARCHER"—CBS—Sundays—3 P.M.

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Advice to Actors
Don't stand too near the footlights—they're hot and your corns might pop.

Or Barber?
My father was a Pole?
North or South?

Encore
They wanted to put me on after the monkey act. I refused to go on.
I know why you wouldn't go on. You were afraid the audience would think it was an encore.

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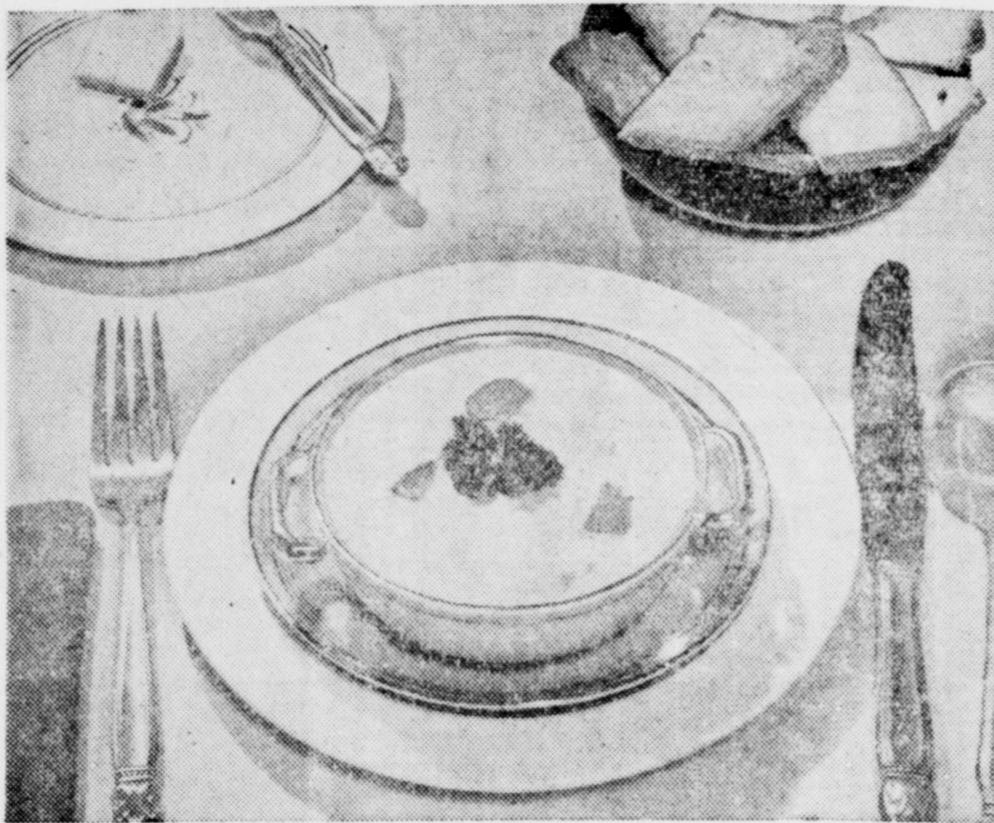
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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Try Bowls of Creamy Soup for a Hearty Meal (See Recipes Below)

Let the Soup Simmer

COME, LET'S PUT on the soup kettle, and let it simmer merrily while other household duties are put on their way to completion. By the time these are finished, the soup will be ready for supper!

Soup is a tasty introduction to a meal, but it can also be made rich and hearty enough to be the meal itself, with only a little help from a light salad or dessert.

Bowls of steaming soup add food value to a meal, and can well be used to good effect when your meal is made of leftovers. If the family is having its seasonal colds or other ills, they may not want to eat heavily; serve them soup. It supplies easily assimilated foods and provides essential fluids to those who are sick or convalescent.

Vegetables and meat make this soup rich, colorful and delicious:

Tomato-Vegetable Soup (Serves 6)

1 Small shank bone
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup potatoes, cubed
1/4 cup carrots, chopped fine
1/2 cup green beans, sliced
2 tablespoons bean sprouts
1 cup tomato juice
1/2 teaspoon sugar
Chopped parsley
1/4 cup celery, cut fine

Soak bone in cold water. Simmer for about 1 1/2 hours, until broth is made. Strain and season. Add vegetables and cook for 15 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Add bean sprouts, sugar and tomato juice. Heat. Garnish with chopped parsley. Serve with toast triangles.

A rich soup which might well serve as a meal is this one with lobster, very simply prepared:

Rock Lobster Bisque (Serves 6)

2 flat cans of lobster
2 cans mushroom soup
1 can water
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1/4 teaspoon curry powder
6 teaspoons real mayonnaise

Cut lobster chunks. Combine with all remaining ingredients except mayonnaise. Heat thoroughly. Stir a small amount of soup into the mayonnaise, then blend with remaining soup. Heat 5 minutes without boiling. Serve hot garnished with parsley.

Red Bean Soup (Serves 6)

2 slices lemon
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
2 slices stale bread, diced and fried
3 slices bacon, diced
1 onion, sliced
1 stalk celery, diced
2 bay leaves
1 tablespoon flour
1 teaspoon paprika
2 cups hot water
1 No. 2 can red kidney beans

LYNN SAYS: Let Variety Highlight Serving of Soups

Certain garnishes can be used for all kinds of soups. These include minced chives, minced parsley or popcorn.

Garnishes for soups are planned to point up flavor as well as appearance. Chopped bacon bits or thinly sliced frankfurters go well, for example with split pea and bean soups. You might try chopped mint with chicken soups or cream of green pea soup.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

*Corn Chowder
Jellied Tomato Aspic
Chive Cottage Cheese
Crackers Olives Celery Sticks
Baked Apples
Caramel-Frosted Spice Cake
Beverage
*Recipe Given

Cook bacon, onion and celery in a large kettle for about 6 minutes. Add bay leaves and flour, stirring until smooth. Add paprika, hot water, kidney beans, lemon, salt and Worcestershire sauce. Let cook gently for 20 minutes, then press through a coarse sieve. Reheat and serve with the fried bread cubes.



Golden, tasty corn chowder is a filling soup which pleases on a cold night when appetites are sharpened:

*Corn Chowder (Serves 6)

2 strips bacon, diced
2 cup diced onions
1 cup diced celery
1 cup finely diced potatoes
2 tablespoons butter
1 quart milk, scalded
1 No. 2 can cream style corn
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Dash of tabasco sauce
2 tablespoons minced parsley

Cook bacon until crisp, then add onion, celery and potato with a very small amount of water, about 1/2 cup. Cover and cook until tender. Add butter, milk, corn and seasonings. Serve with chopped parsley.

Oxtail Soup (Serves 6)

1 1/2 pounds oxtail, cut in 2" pieces
1 1/2 quarts water
1 tablespoon salt
1/2 cup diced onion
3/4 cup diced raw carrot
1/2 cup diced celery
2 tablespoons white rice
1 cup cooked or canned tomatoes

Brown oxtail pieces with a small amount of fat in a deep kettle. Add water and salt and simmer covered about 3 1/4 hours. Remove meat from bones and return to kettle with broth. Add all vegetables, except tomatoes, along with rice and cover; simmer for 30 minutes. Add tomatoes, heat thoroughly and serve.

Clam Bisque (Serves 8)

1 7 1/2-ounce can minced clams
1 cup water
1 to 2 teaspoons salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1/8 teaspoon celery salt
1 teaspoon grated onion
2 teaspoons minced parsley
2 cups milk
2 tablespoons butter, melted
1 tablespoon flour

Mix together the liquor drained from the clams with salt, pepper, celery salt, onion and parsley; simmer for 3 minutes. Add milk. Gently stir into milk mixture a paste made of the butter and flour. Boil one minute stirring constantly, then place over boiling water until ready to serve. Stir in the minced clams just long enough to heat through. Serve, garnished with minced parsley.

Thinly sliced lemon does wonders for chicken-rice soup, chicken-noodle soup, clam chowder or consommé.

Vary the serving of cream soup by adding some croutons at one time, and then at another time some slivered almonds.

Are you having some extra guests for luncheon or dinner, and no two cans of soup alike? This can prove interesting because tomato soup, for instance, can be combined with the following: bean soup, clam chowder, chicken and rice, chicken noodle, or green pea.

Pecking Order Sets Standing Among Animals

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Tortoises are snobs. In New York's Bronx Zoo, a herd of giant Galapagos tortoises sleeps, eats and travels in cliques according to some mysterious social ranking.

Barnyard hens strut or sulk in relation to their standing in a caste system, with each chicken kept firmly in place by the next higher in order. Certain fishes have social ladders extending to the last lowly member of a school, bullied by all the other members.

Among many different branches of the animal world, scientists have observed highly developed social systems. The phenomenon is often called the "pecking order." It determines which birds in a given flock, for example, can peck which others and get away with it.

Henpecked Is Right
At Kansas State College a few years ago, a group of eight hens was brought together. Within five days the pecking ability of each had been recognized by the rest, and a hierarchy was established. The leader could scratch, roam or roost wherever she chose, pecking all the other members of the flock with impunity. Her number two could shoulder aside all but the leader; and so on down the line to the last hen.

Social hierarchy may have been handed down among the now nearly extinct Galapagos tortoises, the scientists at New York Zoological Park believe, from long centuries of one-way traffic on the turtles' rocky home islands in the Pacific, 600 miles west of Ecuador.

Tremendous numbers of the land turtles, migrating with the seasons, once wore deep trails between highlands and seashore in the Galapagos. Only wide enough for one tortoise at a time, the gullies forced the shellbacked travelers to move in single file, all at the leader's pace. Traffic control may eventually have imposed a sort of social order on the tortoise herds.

Fourteen different techniques of aggressiveness have been catalogued among the great armored crawlers. A pair will snap sluggishly at one another across the back of a third, their eyes blinking fiercely, their necks stretched to the utmost, but their heads still a foot apart. "Over-climbing" and the "bulldozer" techniques are other methods for establishing who has higher standing in tortoise society.

Cardinals, redpolls, waterfowl and many other birds follow pecking orders. Dr. Arthur A. Allen of Cornell University reports in his book

Vandalism

Halloween Continues

CEDAR SPRINGS, Mich.—The Cedar Spring Clipper reports a peculiar brand of vandalism has struck that community—peculiar because there has been so little of it in recent years.

It started with Halloween when there was destruction of property far beyond the limits of pranksters. Windows in home and rural school were smashed, street barricades caused damage to cars, and could have resulted in serious injury to people.

There was no apprehension of the guilty ones at the time, the weekly reports. Since Halloween it has continued. There has been an orgy of window breaking in business buildings.

Parents might well turn the spotlight of investigation on themselves, the newspaper suggests. "Such lawlessness as has been evident here recently calls for an inventory," the paper said.

"Stalking Birds with Color Camera," published recently by the National Geographic Society.

Cardinals will fight their own window reflections in guarding their prerogatives. A ruffed grouse rumbles like a miniature freight train; prairie chickens stamp and boom; mallards dogfight in the air—every bird has some method of establishing superiority.

A goldfish put alone in a bowl will become so lonely and frustrated as to actually wind up a "mental case." But the vicious piranhas of South America are so scared of one another that they will try frantically to escape through the glass walls of a tank when two or more are put together.

Woman Draws Fine Because She Turned Off Radio

MOUNT VERNON, N.Y.—A Mount Vernon woman was recently fined in court for turning off the family radio. She did it with a pistol.

Mrs. Susie Norman told Justice of the Peace W. O. Page that her husband was playing the radio too loudly. When he refused her request to turn it down, she took the pistol and fired, cutting the radio cord.

Her husband called city police, who arrested Mrs. Norman and charged her with disorderly conduct.

Valuable Looking 'Paper' Is Check for Large Amount

KENOSHA, Wis.—Judy Kolar, 11, found a piece of paper which looked valuable. She didn't know what it was, but she picked it up anyway and put it away in her pocket.

Hours later, Judy took the paper from her pocket and showed it to her mother, who gasped. The piece of paper was a check for \$2,468.

Army Unit Goes All Out To Set New Blood Mark

Members of the 136th "Bearcat" Regiment, 47th Infantry ("Viking") Division, fall in at the blood collection center with a "pay line" enthusiasm—everyone is there.

As a result, the former National Guard regiment recently became the Army's first major unit to post a 100 per cent donation record.

The unique response over-subscribed the blood collection quota for the division's station at Camp Rucker, Ala., and drew the praise from both the Chief of Army Field Forces, General Mark W. Clark, and the 47th Division commander, Major General Norman E. Hendrickson.

Sparking the campaign's success was a former member of the 136th Regiment, Private Richard C. Gilley, Warren, Mass., who was wounded in Korea. A national magazine's picture (Life, Oct. 22) of Private Gilley receiving life-sustaining blood became a symbol to his one-time "troop-mates" in Company I and 19 other "Bearcat" units.

Major General Hendrickson personally congratulated the last man to contribute to the regiment's "all-out" collection campaign, Private First Class Dale Dunn, Brigham City, Utah.

And General Clark's congratulations were delivered in a letter to the regiment's commanding officer.

Run-Away Romeo Wanted Just a Goodbye Kiss

DETROIT—Just one more kiss was all he wanted, a 27-year-old man said when recaptured after escaping from guards while under a sentence for burglary.

Police had found him at his girl's home.

The run-away Romeo was Donald Mace, Akron, Ohio. When captured, Mace complained that a jail guard wouldn't allow him to kiss his girl friend goodbye when she came to visit him.

He said that he had to talk to her through a wire screen and "since I was going away for a long time, I wanted to kiss her good-bye."

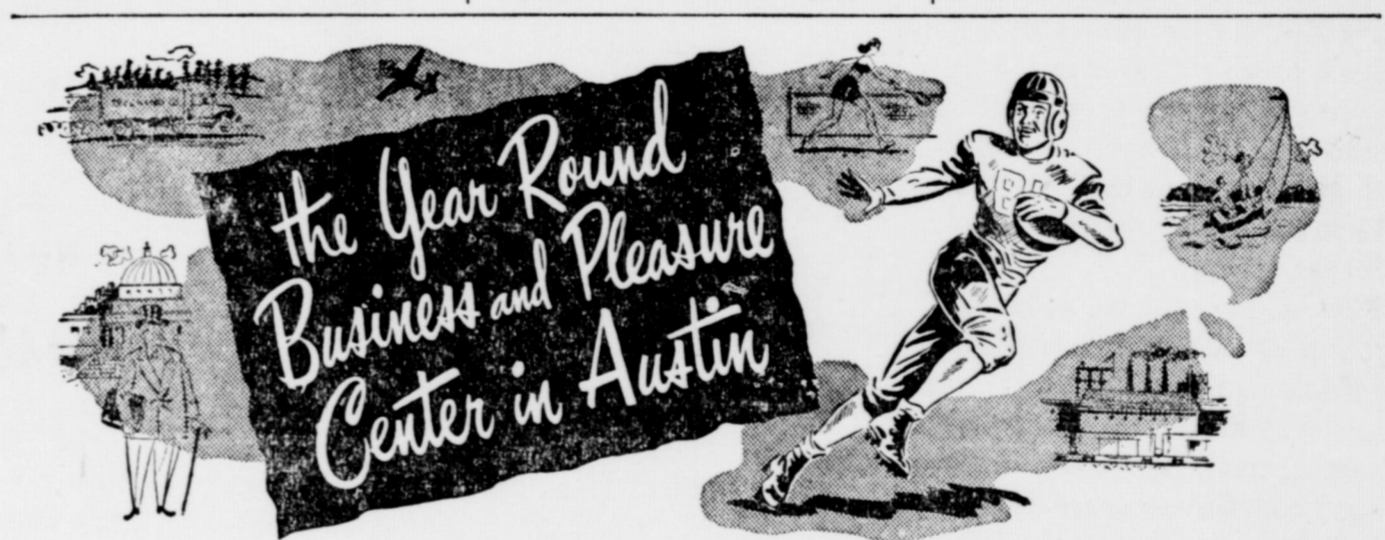
Man Proves He's 'Irish' By Pole Climbing Feat

EAST NEWARK, N.J.—"I'm Irish and I just wanted to prove it," police quoted a man who teetered atop a 365-foot chimney for an hour.

Clarence Gillen, 31, Harrison, N.J., almost overcome by smoke, climbed down from his lofty perch and was led away to jail for investigation.

Police said that he used scaffolding around the brick chimney of a mill plant to aid his climb. When police arrived, Sgt. Joseph Duffy called to the sifter "Are you going to jump?"

Gillen peered down and replied, "Do you think I'm that crazy?"



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OXFORD'S Pilgrim Bible QUIZ



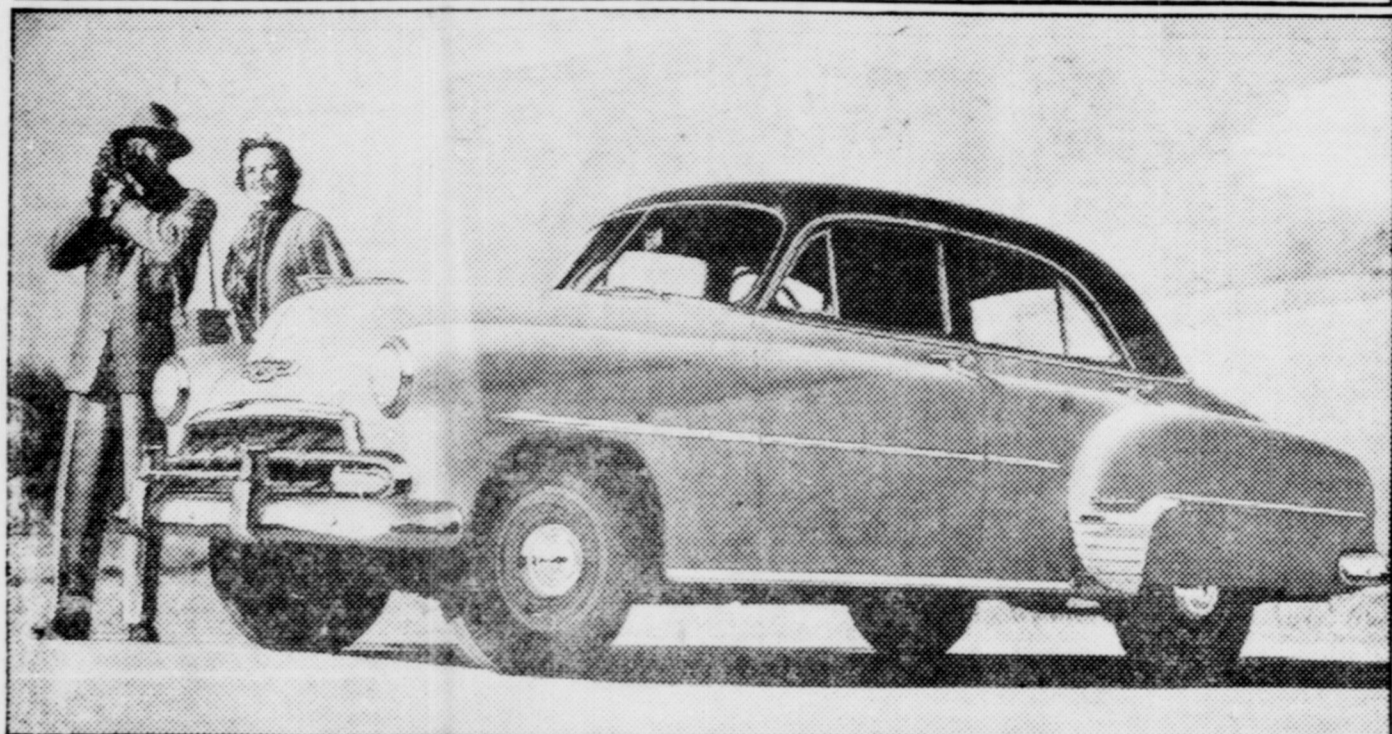
7. What event is portrayed here? (See answer on a following page)
THE PILGRIM edition of the Authorized King-James Version is the first ever prepared especially for young Christians -- an epic study which took 38 scholars, under the direction of Dr. E. Schuyler English, ten years to complete. Provides more than 7,000 helps, index, chronology, maps in color, etc. A mine of information for students, teachers and pastors. Write to Oxford University Press, 114 Fifth Ave., New York 11, for the complete Pilgrim Bible Quiz. It's FREE!

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Smoother Ride, Vivid Colors Feature Four-Door



Chevrolet records indicate the four-door Styleline De Luxe sedan was the most popular body model in the country in 1951. Above, it is shown in its 1952 design, more striking in appearance and improved in performance over earlier models. Headlining some notable contributions to motoring pleasure are smoother riding qualities and responsive performance under all sorts of weather conditions.

Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

Calculated To Work Improvements

By IRVIN S. COBB

TWO sympathetic friends called at the house of mourning in the Bronx. Mrs. Levinsky, wife of the wealthy white-goods importer, had passed away, following upon her return from a Southern trip.



The callers were shown into the parlor where the bereft husband sat alongside the casket. They advanced and looked upon the face of the deceased.
"Don't she look wonderful?" said one of them.
The widower raised his head.
"Why shouldn't she look wonderful?" he asked, "Didn't she spend the whole winter at Palm Beach?"
(American News Features, Inc.)

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Veterans Questions And Their Answers

Q.—I plan to obtain a GI home loan, but I lost my original discharge papers which I'm supposed to present to the lender. What should I do?

A.—You must apply for a certificate in lieu of the discharge papers from the branch of service from which you were discharged.

Q.—I am a World War II veteran, entitled to a pension because I lost my sight. Do I have to show actual need for the aid and attendance of another person, in order to qualify for the increased rate of \$120 a month, authorized by a recent law?

A.—No. Blinded veterans are not required to show need for aid in getting about, in connection with the recent pension increase.

Q.—I am attending school under the GI Bill, and I have about two years of entitlement remaining. Will I be allowed to take the summer vacation off, and resume next Fall, or must I stay in training all year round, so as not to lose out under VA's post-cut-off-date regulations?

A.—If your school's practice is to have a summer vacation for all students that want it, you may take that vacation and resume your studies in the fall. The regulations require you to remain in continuous training except for interruptions, such as the summer vacation, that would apply to all students, veterans and non-veterans alike.

Recently Business News Features took from the Congressional Record and printed a statement that a Tennessee squirrel hunter was drawing \$214 monthly under the program of relief for the blind. The Chattanooga Times reports that the relief recipient does not see well enough to hunt and that most of the monthly sum is for his dependent children.

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Evening Service, 7:30 P. M.
Mid week service Wednesday 7:30 P. M.
Brotherhood 1st Wednesday 7:30 P. M.

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Second mass 9:30
Sponsored First Sunday 11:00
Week Days: Mass at 7:15 a.m.
Evening Services at 7:30 p.m.
Rev. A. J. Taillon, O.M.I., Pastor

POSTED

Notice is hereby given that have repurchased the ranch formerly owned by me from the Government.
It is now posted. Keep out trespassers will be prosecuted.
Dr. B. F. CER

POSTED

All lands owned or controlled by the undersigned are posted and no hunting or any form of trespassing will be permitted.
M. T. Hunt.

POSTED

Our ranches and all other lands controlled by us are posted. No hunting or fishing whatsoever will be allowed, and all previous permits are hereby revoked. Violators will be prosecuted.
Stadler & Frerich

POSTED

Notice is hereby given that all trespassers on the ranch owned and controlled by the undersigned, for the purpose of hunting, fishing, cutting wood or hunting hogs will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. There will be no permits issued to camping parties.
A. M. Slator

POSTED NOTICE

The Fort Clark reservation is now owned and controlled by the Texas Railway Equipment Co. and is now private property. This is to notify the general public that no trespassing will be permitted of any kind. Violators will be prosecuted according to law.

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