

BRACKETT NEWS-MAIL

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Governor Urges Aid To March of Dimes

Austin, Jan. 2—Gov. Allan Shivers emphasized the impact of polio on the family, community, state and nation in officially designating the period from January 2-31 for the 1952 March of Dimes.

In an official memorandum, bearing the Seal of Texas, which was signed December 26, the Chief Executive cited the heavy expenditures of March of Dimes funds by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in combatting four consecutive years of heavy polio incidence.

"As a result of these attacks," said Governor Shivers' statement, "thousands of patients from previous years as well as approximately 75 per cent of those stricken during 1951 have required financial assistance from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis."

"No one can predict when this upward curve of polio incidence will be curbed.

"Texas county chapters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis continue to spend annually large sums of money in patient care and health education."

"During the March of Dimes, its sole source of revenue, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis asks for generous voluntary contributions to continue its laboratory research, professional and health education, and patient care programs."

"Therefore, I, as Governor of Texas, hereby designate the period January 2-31 for the 1952 MARCH OF DIMES in Texas, and urge every citizen to contribute as he is able to the success of this worthy campaign."

One local citizen asking another: "What did you get for Christmas besides a headache?"

Generous Response To Christmas Seals

Dr. David McCullough, of Kerrville, president of the Texas Tuberculosis Association, today expressed the Association's appreciation to Texans for their generous support of the 1951 Christmas Seal Sale being conducted by the TTA and its 97 local affiliated groups throughout the State to raise funds for tuberculosis control.

Christmas Seal Sale contributions to date have totaled \$422,722 toward an estimated \$700,000 needed to carry on the work planned by the voluntary associations for the coming year. Dr. McCullough said that "an enthusiastic vote of thanks" is due all residents of the State for their "generous purchase and widespread use of Christmas Seals."

"Over and over, people who have sent contributions in the campaign have told us that they are glad of the opportunity to support our crusade against tuberculosis," Dr. McCullough said. "Many have benefited from one or more services of the Association, some have said they know what it is to have tuberculosis strike a loved one, and some simply have said they Association to continue."

"The Texas Tuberculosis Association wishes to go on record as wholeheartedly thanking the people of Texas who are contributing to the 1951 Seal Sale."

The goal of \$700,000 has been estimated by the volunteer boards of directors of the Texas Tuberculosis Association and its local affiliates as essential to their current tuberculosis plans for control in 1952. Dr. McCullough said these include medical research on the tubercle bacillus, the germ that causes tuberculosis, and on the value of drugs

and surgery in curing patients of the disease. He said direct community services supported by Christmas funds are slated to include case-finding projects and a program of health education through schools and adult groups to help people protect themselves against the disease. The fund also will support the Association's year-round information service, to acquaint people with the ways that community resources can be mobilized to curb the development and spread of the disease, he stated.

Pointing out that tuberculosis has been forced down from first to seventh place among the leading causes of death in this country since the first Seal Sale in 1907, Dr. McCullough called attention to the fact that tuberculosis today leads all diseases as a cause of death in the age group from 15 to 35. "Although the people of Texas are cooperating generously in the 1951 Seal Sale, we do need the contributions of those who have so far overlooked answering their Christmas Seal letter," he said. "We hope everyone who has not yet done so will respond."

SO OTHERS MAY PLAY

By Rolena Johns Graham
San Benito, Texas

I'm just a little shaver and of course folks don't pay much attention to me, but Mister, I'm just like all kids. I like baseball and football and you know what, once when our team scored, I got so excited I swallowed my chewing gum.

I like marbles — gosh, you ought to see my aggies. I like funnies, too, and I'd like to romp with my dog Stumpy. Daddy says he's not much of a dog, but all the same, I like him—he understands me. When I sit all quiet, like he sneaks up close to me. Sometimes he sits up on his haunches and whines like he is saying he is sorry—and sometimes he just licks my hand. Yes, Stumpy understands.

I'll bet my Daddy is the best fisherman ever was. We used to go way up in the mountains to fish. Soon as we got the things unpacked we'd stick trout flies all over his hat and Mother would say, "Jim, don't you ever dare make fun of my hats." Then he'd put his hat on all crooked and say, "Come on Jimmy, this is no place for a couple of he-men. Let's go fishing." He would grab my hand and away we'd go and I'd almost split my pants trying to take long steps like Daddy.

When we'd get to a good looking spot — little quiet pools or ripples — Daddy would pull his waders around his hips, step down into the stream and then wink at me and say, "Watch sharp, Jimmy. I'll show you how to catch 'em. I'm going to catch the granddaddy and he'd say, "Nope, I changed my mind. I'm going to leave old granddaddy right here for you catch when you get big enough to wear my waders."

I wish you could see my Daddy birds, Mister. I'll bet he's the best dog-goned shooter in the country, maybe in the whole world. He was teaching me to shoot. He used to call me Jimmy Retriever because when he'd shoot a bird in a grain field, I'd get it for him. Sometimes I'd pick most of the feathers off—they were so soft and pretty and I liked to see them flutter away in the wind.

We used to have a lot of fun — Mom and Dad and Sue and

me. But — well, things have changed at our house. Dad and Mom keep trying awfully hard to laugh like they used to but it doesn't sound the same—it isn't. Sut and I had polio and Sue—well she died. Me? — Well, they say I won't ever walk again. So you see, Mister, how things have changed?

All I can do now is read the funnies, listen to the radio, and rub old Stumpy's head. Good thing I can use my hands, isn't it? I told you Stumpy underbubbly any more—leastwise not to me.

You see, Mister, I guess I won't ever romp with Stumpy any more. And I won't be able to wear Daddy's waders or catch that old granddaddy fish. I won't be able to go shooting or retrieve Daddy's birds. And I can't play marbles—or do any of the things boys like to do, like play baseball or football.

And Sue, well, Sue was my sister—Sue isn't here any more. stands—he gets as close to me as he can and looks right at me as if he was saying—I know all about, Jimmy, I miss Sue, too—I know you can't play—but I'm right here by your side.

Folds won't pay much attention to what I say, but they'll listen to you. So please, won't you tell them not to forget to do their share! They don't mean to forget I guess. They sure wouldn't if they knew just how a guy feels when he sees other fellows running and playing, doing all the things he'd love to do—but can't ever do again. Makes a fellow feel all shivery and cold and ache inside. Sometimes when Daddy and I went fishing or hunting and walked a long way, I'd cry a little at night because my legs ached. Now sometimes I cry because they won't ever ache any more from playing or walking.

A lot of the kids who have polio run and play again. But some die—like Sue—and some won't walk again—like me. But a lot of them will live to walk and play again if people will just remember to give to the March of Dimes.

So please, Mister, won't you tell them about Sue and me and tell them not to forget? Tell them not to let the polio kids down. The next one might be theirs.

Will Increase Trained Legal Officers

AUSTIN, TEXAS—The Army will increase the number of trained legal officers on active duty by appointing reservists below the grade of first lieutenant and transferring first lieutenants and captains to the Judge Advocate General's Corps with concurrent orders to active duty if they have the required legal training, according to information received by Colonel C. M. Culp, Chief of the Texas Military District.

In addition to the transfer of reservists, qualified civilians without prior active military service may receive appointments and immediate active duty as first lieutenants in the JAGC.

Company grade officers now in the JAGC reserve may voluntarily apply for extended active duty for three years and be given immediate assignments within the quotas set up for the different Army areas.

Army reservists who have the legal education and experience to qualify are requested to contact local Organized Reserve Unit Instructors for full information and application procedure.

MENTAL MEANDERINGS

We are well into 1952, the new year which so many people from all over the world are facing with doubt and dread. This is a time when we are hearing "of wars and rumors of wars." Also, "nation is rising against nation, kingdom against kingdom; and there are pestilences and famines and earthquakes in places." If this indeed be the fulfillment of the words of the Saviour, there is more to come. But if the tribulations be plentiful, the spirit of freedom, the grace of the Almighty are both with His people, who shall arise against those who mock all things good. Looks like it's going to be a really rough year, this 1952.

It was mighty pleasant to note that we of this community as a whole had a very nice observance of the Yuletide and of ushering in the new year, with some noise, of course, but with very little difficulty of any sort to mar the day. Seems like most everyone thoroughly enjoyed the events, and helped their neighbors enjoy it, too.

This is, as has been said before, a new year. Therefore let us use this new period of time in a manner best befitting our community and for the better interests of everyone. Let us cooperate to make this a more unified city, to make it a cleaner city, a more healthful one. Let us increase our civic pride, our pride in what we can and may do. We had a fine football team last season, and we are proud of everyone on that team. We have a great basketball team, and are equally proud of these fine lads. Our community has the makings of a greater one, and our united efforts can make it so.

Many so-called humorists try to make their prognostications for 1952 sound ridiculous, which indeed they are. They are not humorous. Nothing that is as langorous as the future we are stepping into can be funny.

That new financial responsibility law of the State Department of Safety has been having a time getting started, as some points thereof were not exactly clarified in the beginning. The content of the law, however, is quite clear. You don't need it until you have an accident, and then, how you need to be able to show that responsibility! There have been many squawks about the law being just ducky for insurance concerns and for many test stations and garages. It is intended to help prevent accidents, and goodness knows, Texas has great need of that. It is supposed to make safety something more real than a word. Many accidents that occur on Texas roads, on the other hand, are not of Texans, but of tourists and travelers. In some states, where there is financial responsibility, boosts in accident have been known.

Science, or so we are told, now is able to tell how tall a child will be. X-rays taken of the child's hand, wrist and knee joints, beginning just before the teen years, tell of the child's maturity better than any other test. The joints mature at different rates. Well, well, and we

wonder if one of these days they will listen to the creaking of older joints and tell you how many gray hairs you should have, if you have any hair.

That business of blackmailing seems to have found Uncle Sam an easy touch. First the Czechs gig us for one American, the Chinese Reds gouge Chinese members in the U. S. for their kin overseas, then Austria "ransoms" to us our wayward flyers. Remember the time when we went to war because we would pay no tribute? Where is Americanism fortitude now? With the people, probably, but certainly not with those running the government.

Some of the toys that were displayed by the stores for the youngsters this past Christmas were certainly modern, if not anything else. There was every kind of a gadget, plaything, that anyone might wish. Nurse's sets, doctor's outfits, gas stations, football playthings, cowboy togs, machine guns, etc. The boys and girls had too much to pick from, we believe. The queerest thing we saw, and which we admit intrigued us most, was a small amount of strange plastic material called "Bouncing Putty." This you can break, stretch, bounce, and do almost anything with you can't do with a dozen other things.

The high cost of Christmas giving, we are inclined to believe, helped a good many people to realize how inflated our dollar is right now. The Christmas spirit was as strong as ever, but financially many were not as able as they would have liked. The higher costs of toys for children, the mounting values of foodstuffs, the lessening power of buying of the money, led many to economize where they wanted to spend the most—Christmas for their loved ones. We heard many say they had chicken because they liked it better than turkey. Those who had beans probably liked that better than either chicken or turkey, and for the same reason. This Christmas cost more per person than any other. But, considering it might well be the last Christmas gaiety we all might have, everyone indulged.

They are talking of the whipping post for public officials who betray their trust. Might work on some, but us Americans are so soft hearted that we wouldn't want to punish them that way. Best way would be to sentence such officials to keep their jobs at half pay.

The death toll in Texas over the holiday period was too high, much too high. Highway accidents accounted for 59 persons, and accidents and acts of violence for some 18. Texans never learn, it seems. And from some personal experiences with drivers on the Texas highways we are inclined to believe those who live the longest are those who stay at home, don't travel, and don't do anything.

A sky survey being made at Mount Palomar in California is already getting results, we are told. Thousands of pictures have been taken of the sky, and many new stars, island universes, nebula, and other astral phenomena observed. But, when we are told it will take about 100 years to sort out the stuff and study it before results are attained, we quit! Can't wait around that long.

Saving Money?

Let Us Help You
Visit Our
Grocery Department

Best Values in
Standard Groceries
Frozen Foods
Best Meats
Fruits and Vegetables
Dairy Products

Petersen & Co.
A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING

SCANNING THE WEEK'S NEWS
of Main Street and the World

Judge Thomas F. Murphy to Direct Administration's House Cleaning

SCANDAL—Thomas F. Murphy, a New York federal judge, will direct President Truman's non-partisan commission which will attempt to clean up the present administration before the coming election campaign. Murphy is an old hand at investigations. He formerly directed the criminal section of the U. S. attorney's office in New York and prior to being elevated to the bench, served for a time as commissioner of New York's huge police force.

As things now stand, the President is taking personal charge of the cleanup campaign. However, administration critics, as well as some of its supporters, believe that corruption in government as revealed in the past few years has ruined the Democratic party's chance of re-election. The postwar rash of investigations started when evidence of skulduggery was revealed in the disposal of surplus war property. Almost immediately afterwards a probe was stated of "five-percenters"—men who peddled influence and obtained juicy government contracts for a fee. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation was next in the headlines for financing loans. This resulted in a shakeup in the agency and the naming of a single new administrator, W. Stuart Symington. Even Democratic National Chairman William J. Boyle figured in the probe and resigned as a result.

The R.F.C. scandal was still making news when the special congressional tax investigating committee plowed into the Bureau of Internal Revenue, resulting in sensational disclosures of "tax fixing" and influence peddling.

It was evident the President had this sordid history in mind when he announced he planned to establish a special house-cleaning agency, and that wrongdoers will be ousted "no matter who they are or how big they are."

The President's action, however, is not likely to lessen the criticism of his administration. To the contrary, it could mean a fresh wave of embarrassing exposures, particularly if the probe is pushed as vigorously as the President says he intends. And if the probes show any signs of heel-dragging, there will be plenty of Republicans ready to prod them along.

It would seem, then, that the people in the home towns of America can expect further disclosures of corruption in government, perhaps more sensational than already revealed during the past few years. One GOP strategist has summed up the situation pretty well: "If this thing really gets rolling, it could make Teapot Dome look like a tea party."

TRUCE TALKS—The Korean peace talks hit a snag of vital importance and interest to home towners who have relatives fighting in Korea—the exchange of prisoners. The Communists refused to list the prisoners, or even to say how many they held. Until they do, the UN has refused to talk on the subject of prisoner exchange.

It may be the Communists will change their tactics and produce the prisoner list before this reaches print. If they do, the UN will then be concerned about the location of the camp and the exchange method.

There are 11,000 Americans and 1,500 British and other UN troops missing in Korea. Under the head of "allied missing" (but not UN) are about 89,000 South Koreans. UN forces hold 165,000 of the enemy, of whom 18,000 are Chinese.

When the prisoners are exchanged, and they must be before there is any final peace in Korea, less than 4,000 can be expected to return, UN officials believe. One UN report recently estimated that nearly 8,000 UN soldiers have died of wounds or atrocities. This would support the general figure of less than 4,000 still being alive.

THE BUDGET—Within the next few weeks the people in the small towns of the nation will hear what the government expects to spend during the fiscal year beginning July 1. The budget is about ready for formal presentation to congress.

Advance reports indicated it may be about \$93,000,000,000, although President Truman has spent considerable time trying to prune it below \$80 billion on advice of political aides.

Even an \$80,000,000,000 outlay would be the biggest in history, except for the two peak years of World War II, when spending passed \$95,000,000,000. The spending this fiscal year, which will end next June 30, is expected to be about \$70,000,000,000.

A number of factors directed the President's pruning attempts: (1) Military spending must be kept within bounds to retain public support; (2) This year is a presidential campaign year and federal spending, deficits and indebtedness will be an issue; (3) Prospects for a new tax increase to match the rising budget are very dim; (4) Never before have taxes been as high as now.

CEILINGS CUT—Price ceilings on cattle hides, calfskins, carpets, and rugs have been rolled back by the government. The roll-back amounted to 5 cents a pound on cattle hide and 18 per cent (10 to 15 cents a pound) on calfskin.

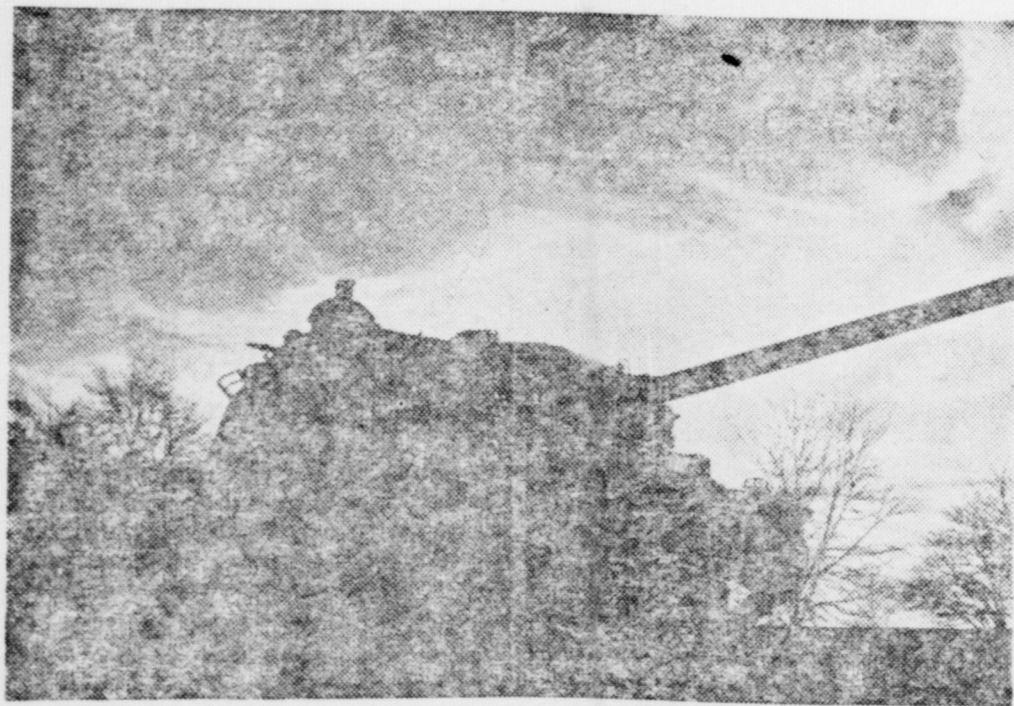
The reduction in hide ceiling is not expected to have any effect on the market price of leather or on shoes and other goods made of leather, price officials reported. Leather and shoe prices have been depressed and are lower than existing ceilings.

Meanwhile, a threatened shortage of tires next summer has been averted by the government's decision to stop allocating American made general purpose rubber.

James A. Newman, vice president of the B. F. Goodrich Company says the elimination of government restriction on the consumption of new rubber should make it possible for tire manufacturers to produce at least 71,000,000 passenger tires in 1952, or approximately 5,000,000 more than the probable production of 1951.

BRITAIN TO PAY—The British government has announced payment of \$176,200,000 on United States and Canadian loans. The payment has an ironic twist since the British have asked the United States for another \$600,000,000 in economic help during the next six months.

Britain owes the United States \$4,350,000,000 and Canada \$1,185,000,000. She has until the year 2000 to pay off these debts, incurred after World War II had ravaged the British economy. The first installment due on the American loan made in 1946 amounts to \$138,500,000. Of this, \$37,000,000 represents interest.



This is the first picture released of the nation's newest tank, the giant T-36. Ordnance officials say it will outlast any land-fighting machine ever built, although they will not reveal any statistics. They even photographed it blacked out against the setting sun to safeguard military security.

FARM LABOR SHORTAGE

Government Speeds Up Refugee Program

John W. Gibson, chairman of the Displaced Persons Commission, has announced revitalization of the commission's program for the processing of escaped persons with farm experience in order to ready a large pool of good dairy, "dirt", and general farmers for sponsorship by Americans. The action has been taken in view of the Department of Agriculture's estimate that next summer will mark a peak in the current farm labor shortage.

Gibson explained that any American farmer who can guarantee a job, housing, inland transportation, and that the refugee will not become a public charge, can become a sponsor.

Farmers can get further information from the U.S. Displaced Persons Com., Washington 25, D. C.



Ohio Town Transforms Maple Sugar Camp Into a Profitable Municipal Enterprise

The generalization has been made before in this column that there are a great many small towns throughout the country which possess at least one local or natural resource that could, with a little effort, be transformed into a profitable community venture.

Nor does this necessarily require the services of a national advertising agency. The promotion work required to establish the name of a community in the public mind can just as well be performed by local people; indeed, it is desirable that the project be kept as local as possible if it is to retain the natural, realistic flavor that attracts people to it.



The story of the town of Burton, Ohio, provides an excellent example of how a community can capitalize on a single, unusual resource.

Burton, in the northeastern part of the state, is probably the only town in the world to operate its own maple sugar camp as a municipal enterprise. The trees and camp are located right in the village.

A large oval park sits centrally in the town. Soon after it was laid out, over 150 years ago, maple trees were planted in symmetrical rows all over the park. At first, there were nearly 500 but some died out and others were removed, so that now only about 335 remain.

For a long time after the trees matured, nothing was done about making use of them. Numerous private maple sugar forests nearby provided all the syrup necessary. Maple sugar and syrup were some of the main money crops of the community. Occasionally, some citizen "tapped" a few park trees for his own benefit and no objection was raised. But the trees stood for their beauty, not utility.

When the big depression started in 1930, somebody got the idea that the trees should be put to work. Through arrangements with the village council, the local chamber of commerce took the matter over and farmed out operation of the "camp" to a pair of experts from the vicinity. In 1931 a wooden building was erected in the center of the park, like the old-time camps, and pails, evaporators, and other equipment installed at considerable expense. At first, only syrup was produced, which was put in cans and sold on the spot to visitors. Later, equipment for making "maple cream" candy was put in, and an addition built to the camp.

An additional reason for operating the camp was its advertising value for the village and community. Though Burton is in a strictly rural community, it is only 30 miles from Cleveland and not far from numerous other cities. With good roads ready, this meant thousands of visitors each year. In some seasons over 10,000 visitors have stopped to watch operations in the camp. No admission is charged but most visitors buy syrup or candy so that much money is taken in. After the camp is opened in February or March of each year, there is a constant stream of visitors for several weeks, though Saturdays and Sundays are the biggest days.

In the 1951 season, nearly 1,000 pounds of maple cream were sold, plus many gallons of syrup. T. R. Dean, who operates the camp, says there is more profit in the candy, and for that reason as much of it is made as is possible. In addition to local sales, much syrup and candy is shipped to other states. Dean says his product goes to every state in the union and several foreign countries as well.

Although the sales amount to several thousand dollars, a crew of half a dozen workers is needed and must be paid from the receipts. All profits are used for public activities. Among the beneficiaries is the county historical society, which has headquarters in the same village.

"It shows what a town can do to utilize its natural resources in a novel and profitable way," says Mayor B. J. Shanover.

Probably an added incentive for working out the public sugar camp idea, is the fact that Chardon, the county seat a few miles away, each year puts on a three-day "maple sugar festival," which attracts thousands more visitors. Burton felt that it need not be lost in this excitement.



Archbishop Released

WITH the release of Yugoslav Archbishop Stepinac from prison this week and a favorable statement regarding this from the Vatican, one of the most important sources of friction between Yugoslavia and the Catholic world should be removed.

No. 1 result should be greater protection for Italy and the Vatican. For the Yugoslav army is the chief protection of Italy on the northeast. If the Red army should strike, its first objective would be the Adriatic coast, just two hours' bombing distance from Rome.

In talking to the Yugoslav embassy during my exchange of letters with Tito regarding the release of the archbishop, I became convinced that the Yugoslav government is anxious to bring about complete religious freedom.

Recently, the national Catholic welfare conference designated an American of Yugoslav descent, John Zvetina, a Chicago attorney, to go to Yugoslavia and make a survey to see whether CARE packages were being distributed without prejudice among people of all religions. His report was favorable.

Labor Smoulders

Labor's "stepchild" role in the defense setup, which prompted a walkout by government labor advisers some time back, is heading for another explosion.

Union chiefs are sore as blazes because they are being left out of the policy-making meetings of the defense agencies. Though they were appointed as consultants in the Office of Defense Mobilization, they just aren't consulted.

The labor officials have long demanded an equal voice with industry spokesmen in shaping mobilization policies. They were given this recognition in World War II, with Sidney Hillman of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers serving with William Knudsen of General Motors as heads of OPM. But today, as one disgruntled laborite expressed it, "with Charley Wilson in the catbird seat, we're as far from getting this as the man hunting 'Chloe' in the song."

Biggest current gripe against Wilson is "pour planning" in regard to building materials needed for defense. As a result of material controls, 25,000 building tradesmen are idle in New York City and the figure may go to 75,000 within six months unless more steel and aluminum are allocated for nondefense construction.

At the same time, Wilson's labor critics complain that he has done little to restrict aluminum for civilian manufacture; also, that Wilson approved construction of a (11,000-ton) steel pipeline to Canada so that the Montana Power Company could supply natural gas to its chief customer, the Anaconda Copper Company.

Another complaint is that labor has no voice in controlling the evils of inflation and monopoly. "All we can do is minimize the impact," sadly remark the union chiefs.

Why They Leave

One reason why Eric Johnston stepped out as stabilization director and Price Chief Mike Di Salle also wants to exit is an upsurge in prices expected in midwinter.

These price rises, according to a restricted White House memo, will be a direct result of the way congress caved in to pressure from the farm lobby and manufacturers. Here is the price picture presented in the memo:

Food—Prices on corn, potatoes, fresh fruits, vegetables, dairy products, and poultry will go up. This is because farm-bloc amendments prevent OPS from slapping a ceiling on farm prices until they reach the complex parity level.

Manufactured Goods—Prices of household appliances, furniture, and other manufactured goods may jump considerably due to the Capehart amendment which allows businesses to add all cost increases from January, 1950, to July, 1951, to their prices.

OPS experts say this makes enforcement almost impossible. In the first place, accountants and lawyers would have to go through business records thoroughly to detect fraud. Second, congress cut the OPS request for a bigger enforcement staff.

No wonder Johnston and Di Salle want to get out.

Propaganda

Congressman Kersten of Wisconsin played right into Communist hands — by introducing a public amendment to spend \$100,000,000 to finance subversive activities behind the Iron Curtain. The Communists are now throwing this in our faces all over Europe. It also gives them an excuse to finance subversive activities in the U.S.A. During World War II, President Roosevelt spent \$600,000,000 financing subversion in Germany and Japan.

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

FRIENDS of Frederic March's who have seen a preview of the film version of "Death of a Salesman" are telling him to prepare a third niche on his Oscar shelf. March has twice won the coveted "Best performance by an Actor" award, for his performances in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and "Best Years of Our Lives." Now Hollywood insists that his portrayal of "Willy Loman," the ill-fated salesman, tops anything he has done heretofore. Many members of the original cast of the play were brought to Hollywood to recreate their roles in the picture. The play won both the 1943 Pulitzer Prize and the New York Drama Circle Critics Award.

On New Year's Eve Mutual Broadcasting System launched its biggest line-up of nighttime programs, with Bette Davis making her bow in the opening performance of her first regular radio



BETTE DAVIS

series. More than 100 Hollywood stars will be heard in ten top shows produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, through an exclusive agreement with the broadcasting system.

Les Tremayne, for years one of the busiest actors in radio, has been signed by Paramount to play the important role of "General Mann" in George Pal's "War of the Worlds," "The Rocket" and "The Blue Veil" are his other films.

Esther Williams did a smart thing: arriving in New York with her husband after doing underwater scenes for "Three Waves," she stayed at the quiet, charming Forest Hills Inn instead of at a noisy hotel. It's 15 minutes from town, ten minutes from the two big airports, and the stars love it. Jane Russell and her child stayed there the last time she was in New York.

Radio's "Big Town" switched from NBC to CBS Radio on January 2nd, and its followers are not yet used to the change. Walter Greaza and Fran Carlon continue in the leads. Matt Crowley is featured in Columbia Pictures' "The Mob."

Virginia Mayo has an excellent method of restoring her vitality. When she began getting weary during shooting on her new musical, "She's Working Her Way Through College," she went to her dressing room and stood on her head.

Cecil B. DeMille's "The Greatest Show on Earth" is all that Paramount has claimed for it—which is saying plenty! Any picture that can run for two hours and thirty-three minutes and hold its audience to the very end has to be something special. The great Ringling Bros. circus is magnificently portrayed; the back-stage scenes are of especial interest.

When Inga Adams joined the cast of "Perry Mason" a perfect case of type casting resulted; cast as the wife of Bill Grant, she is Mrs. Grant in private life. She is probably the only radio-TV actress who was born in Sumatra. She replaces Helen Shields, who gave up the "Perry Mason" program to try her hand on Broadway in a play, "Barefoot in Athens," which flopped.

A group of National Indian dancers from the Jemez tribe in New Mexico will do a specialty number in "Apache Country," Gene Autry starrer for Columbia.

Twenty two thousand persons from 1200 cities saw parts of "The Korean Story" being photographed while the company was on location in Colorado Springs. A Visitors' Scroll was set up in the main village set, and everybody signed it.

ODDS AND ENDS . . . The first major American film to be made entirely in Israel will be the Kramer Company's "The Juggler," for Columbia release. Laura Treadwell celebrated her 50th anniversary as an actress in Warners' "This Woman Is Dangerous," playing a gambling star friend of Joan Crawford's. . . . John Beal now knows a lot about hypnosis; had to study it for his role of the prison psychologist in "My Six Convicts" evidence of education stars get from roles.



RESIDENT A SERIAL STORY

NURSE

BY LUCY AGNES HANCOCK



THE STORY SO FAR:

Gay Gaynor, orphan and nursemaid for "Aunt Grace" Alden, attracts the admiration of Adrian D'Archer, fiancé of Vivian Poole, Bessemer's most glamorous female, snobbish daughter of the richest man in town. Vivian sneers at Gay as a "product" of the Bethesda orphanage. Vivian flaunts her deception of her ex-fiance, Thad Borden, before the whole town. Gay is fond of Thad's father, Dr. Borden, but despises the son, who humiliates her years before Gay is respected and loved in the Alden home, and suffers sincere grief when "Aunt Grace" passes away peacefully in her sleep. Gay begins to think of her future.

CHAPTER VI

There was the sound of a car in the gravel drive—the closing of a door—a step in the hall and Doctor Borden came into the room. He went to the bed and looked down at the quiet face of his friend. His lips moved and Gay felt he was praying. He turned and laid a hand on her arm.

"There lies one of the best friends you and I ever had, my dear. A splendid woman—one of the finest. I—shall miss her—how I shall miss her!" Then after a moment he said huskily, "I loved her."

Gay was weeping and he patted her shoulder. Myra sobbed aloud, hands covering her face. Then, with a smothered groan, she turned and hurried to the kitchen. Soon the odor of coffee reached them.

The rest of that day and the days that immediately followed were like a dream to the girl whose whole life seemed to end with the passing of Grace Alden. Friends and neighbors called. Letters and telegrams poured in — one came from Thad Borden.

"Sorry, Gay," it read. "I, too, loved her."

Gay Experiences Worry About Her Future

Gay filed it with the others. It meant nothing to her. Flowers arrived in such quantities they were at a loss to find places for them. George Alden and his wife reached Bessemer from Seattle on the day of the funeral which was delayed pending their coming. Bill Graves came up from New York. Gay, tall and pale, her shining hair seeming only to enhance her pallor, received them all with quiet dignity, refusing to notice the coolness and slights of the few; falling even to yield to the warmth and sympathy shown by those who loved her. George Alden, bluff and hearty, was genuinely affected by Gay's grief and his wife, slim and somewhat quiet, took the girl to her heart at once.

"We both know what you were to Grace," Anna said warmly. "George has often spoke of you and wished it were possible to show his appreciation. Our own children are away at school and we miss them. Grace was fortunate in having you with her. I believe she was aware of it. God bless you, my dear, and I'm certain He will."

Bill Graves accompanied Gay at the funeral. He had grown into a most attractive young man appearing much more than his twenty years. He liked his job in the lithograph company and his studies.

Gay wondered what she could do. George Alden and his wife insisted she do nothing at present—make no plans. They intended staying on for a few days or until Grace's affairs should be straightened out. So Gay and Myra stayed on, but the place on Belfort Street was no longer the same. The light had gone out.

It was two days after the funeral that the will was read. Aunt Grace had left to her "beloved foster daughter, Frances (Gay) Gaynor, the house at Number Seventeen Belfort Street together with its entire contents to do with as she deemed fit." She left also the sum of five thousand dollars, tax free, to "compensate in some small measure for the care and sacrifice said Frances Gaynor had given so unstintingly during their life together." She left her dear friend and devoted helper, Myra Welles, the sum of two thousand dollars "with the hope she would remain with Frances as long as she was needed." And to the surprised William (Bill) Graves, who had been prevented from returning to New York, went another two thousand "to help him realize his life's ambition and to prove to him that someone cared." The residue of the estate, which was considerable, with the exception of a few bequests to her church and certain loved charities, was left entirely to her only living relative, her brother, George, who was made executor. Gay was overwhelmed at her foster mother's generosity. Myra wept and Bill was stunned.

"I can't understand why she did it, Gay," he protested. "I can see why she remembered you and even Myra, but me — I never did anything for her except fill her with a lot of hot air about my plans from time to time. I don't deserve

it, Gay. I didn't earn it." "Aunt Grace liked you, Bill," Gay told him. "She enjoyed your visits — the evenings you used to spend with us. Remember? She used to laugh at our nonsense." She sighed, silent for a long moment. "There was never anyone quite like her, Bill. I don't know what I'm going to do without her."

The house on Belfort Street seemed very lonely after George and Anna Alden left. Bill Graves went before they did and as she watched him down the street, Gay thought again of the change in him. She wondered where his mother might be. If she could see him now, she would be proud of her son. But Bill seemed to have no desire to get in touch with his mother—or to discover if she were dead or alive. It was the memory of his brother he clung to. He had heard nothing from him in years and had



"There was never anyone quite like her, Bill. I don't know what I'm going to do without her."

come to the conclusion that he was dead. He told Gay that some day he intended starting a search.

"I want him to know, if he is still alive, that I don't intend being a burden to him—that I can take care of myself. When I left Bethesda I wrote to the last address I had, telling him that I was getting a job and intended joining him as soon as I saved enough money. He didn't answer—I've heard nothing since—the letter didn't come back either." His face hardened; his voice was bitter. "He needn't have been afraid I'd sponge on him. Gay. That's what bothers me—Chuck never wanted responsibility—he always declared he meant to be free—always. But—I wish I knew—"

"You'll know someday, Bill," the girl assured him. "Wait until you're a famous illustrator. Chuck will discover you then. But you don't need him now. Bill. Aunt Grace saw that."

Men Have No Place In Her Plans

"You mean the money, don't you? That stays right where it is—I don't intend touching a penny of it—unless, of course, an emergency arises that I don't anticipate. It means more to me to know that she cared and that she gave you a real home, Gay. And how about this Larry Boothe who's been hanging around? Like him, do you?"

"Larry's all right," Gay replied indifferently. "He has been kind—his aunt, too. She's the librarian you know. But you must remember her, Bill. I like her a lot."

"Sure I remember her. She used to help me find books I wanted. I used to talk a blue streak and she would listen as if she really was interested. But I never happened, to see this Larry until now. What does he do to earn his keep, Gay?"

"Works in the paper mill—office of course," Gay told him. "Why of course?" Bill asked. "Too squeamish to soil his hands?"

Gay smiled. "Nonsense, Bill. I guess it's that he's an accountant—trained to use his head. They're quite necessary, you know."

"He looked like a stuffed shirt to me, Gay," the young man said. "I'd hate to see you throw yourself away on anyone like that."

The smile left Gay's face. Her eyes darkened and the lovely mouth drooped for a moment.

Bill shook his head. "I hoped you'd given up that crazy idea, Gay," he said. "Now that you have a home of your own and Myra and enough money to live on for a while, why not enjoy life? Travel. See the country—the world. Come down to New York and let me show you the town. You're young, Gay. You heard what Mrs. Alden said

There's no hurry to start right in working—training. Take some time out to live."

"That will do, Bill," Gay interrupted stiffly. "You can't understand. It was never any sacrifice. I loved Aunt Grace. She loved me. We wanted nothing better from life than to be together."

"I know, I know," Bill said hastily. "But just the same it was unnatural. You should have been out with other young people—"

"Oh, forget it!" the girl cried impatiently. "I have not a single regret—not a single, solitary one. I have not the least desire to become a social butterfly even if I could. I intend making something of my life—doing something worth while with it. You don't have to worry about me, Bill," she went on. "I am quite capable of looking out for myself."

"I know it," the boy replied. "It's only—well I suppose I'm jealous of any man who hangs around you. Somehow you always seemed younger than me—even back in the old days I always felt years older—as if I had to take care of you. Remember?"

Gay's face softened. She smiled up at the tall young man so very different from the mischievous orphan who used to keep Bethesda in a state of mutiny, more than half the time. "I remember, Bill," she said softly. "I shall never forget. That's why I'm going back to try to help. Yes, Mr. Alden? Did you want something?"

"I thought you were going to call me Uncle George, Gay," the man chided. "If Grace was your aunt I certainly should be your uncle. Simple, isn't it? Am I butting in here or have you a minute to spare me?"

"Of course," Gay told him, and followed him into the library.

"You asked me to go through Grace's papers, Gay," he said, seating himself before the desk. "I came across this envelope. Do you know anything about it? Did my sister ever mention it to you? It's addressed to Doctor Borden, 'To be given him after my death—otherwise to be destroyed unopened.' Somehow it doesn't sound like Grace."

Mystery Letter Causes Conjecture

Gay looked at the long manila envelope with its three red seals and shook her head. "No, Mr.—Uncle George, I have never seen it before and she never mentioned the existence of such an envelope. Shall I call Doctor Borden and have him stop in for it?" After a moment she said impulsively, "Did you know he was in love with her Uncle George?"

Gay called the doctor's office and was told he had left on his rounds but that he had spoken of stopping at the Alden house on his way back. Was it very urgent? If it was, his housekeeper would try to reach him. It was nearly noon when Doctor Borden rang the bell and Gay hurried to admit him.

"Will you come into the library, Doctor?" the girl asked. "Mr. Alden has something for you. Before you leave I want to see you. You haven't been in for coffee lately. Doctor Borden, and Myra's feelings are deeply hurt."

The doctor patted her shoulder and went on to the library where Mr. Alden awaited him, the heavy manila envelope in his hands. The fire crackled in the grate and the doctor held his hands to the blaze.

"This feels good," he said. "Mind if I sit down for a while? This room holds many precious memories. George. When are you leaving?"

"In the morning," Mr. Alden replied. "In looking over my sister's papers this morning, Doctor I came across this envelope. It is addressed to you—to be given you after her death." He handed it to the astonished doctor who took it somewhat doubtfully, read the superscription, his brows puckering in a frown of curiosity.

"But I was here every day, George," he said, one finger under the flap of the envelope. She could have said—told me any plans she had in her mind." He paused before opening the letter, withdrew his finger and said, quietly, "If you don't mind, I will open this in private, George—unless you think it might be something you should know?"

"That's just it—that's what I wondered, Doc," the man said. "It doesn't sound like Grace. But, of course, do as you think best. It is yours. I have a notion it was prepared some time ago. I'm sure Gay knew nothing about it."

"If you will leave me for a while, perhaps I can let you know the contents."

"Of course. I was about to suggest that, and why not stay on here for lunch with us? We have seen mighty little of you and I know how fond Grace was of you." The door closed after him and Doctor Borden broke the seals of the long manila envelope.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

SHOPPER'S CORNER

By DOROTHY BARCLAY

TIRED OF TURKEY?

TIRED of turkey? Had enough? Ready to swear off for the New Year? Be of good cheer, lady, for there are other meats. You'll find relief from that eternal turkey, if you'll look around, and ask that friendly butcher what's good, plentiful, and, if not exactly cheap, at least reasonable.

If you want to taper off, and still relish that poultry taste in lesser quantity, there are broilers galore at your market. The public demand for broiling chickens sent hatchery production to an all-time high of 1,750,000,000 by the end of 1951. You have eaten 29.7 pounds of chicken in the past year, almost 3 pounds more than the year before. That's a lot of chicken.

As for the New Year, the U.S. Department of Agriculture foresees a still larger increase in supply to meet your demand. The department's forecast is 129½ million more birds than the all-time record of the year just past.

PIGS IS PIGS

Pork, too, is coming back into its own, and is an excellent choice for a thrifty meal. More pigs were marketed on any day since January 10, 1950. If this continues, total pork production for a given week may hit a record for the year. Supplies will most likely continue at a high level until spring, at least.

For that Sunday family dinner, can you think of anything more tempting, both to the purse and to the appetite, than a stuffed roast pork shoulder? Get a 5 or 6 pounder, and have your butcher remove skin and bones. Make a dressing of celery, onion, bread or cracker crumbs, salt, pepper and other favorite seasonings.

Brown the celery and onions (by the way, they're both on the plentiful list, too), add the crumbs and seasonings, and stir until thoroughly mixed and equally hot. Pack it in loosely, for crumbs have a way of swelling, and sew or skewer it up. Roast in a moderate oven for about 4 hours, as pork demands a lot of cooking.



Or for that cold night in the middle of the week, after one of your busier days, what could be better than a pork and apple casserole, combining several plentiful foods at the same time? All you need for this tasty dish is a couple of pounds of pork shoulder, cut in cubes; some onions, sliced and browned; a little flour; a can of condensed broth; about 2½ cups of sliced apples; and left-over mashed potatoes. Cover your casserole and bake it for half or three-quarters of an hour, till the pork is completely tender. Ring it with mashed potatoes, and pop it into the oven again, until browned.

County Board Asks Notes Of Local Newspapermen

WAMPSVILLE, N.Y.—The Madison county supervisors have established a public relations committee and have asked newspapermen covering meetings of the group to show their notes taken at meetings to the committee.

The committee chairman said the request was "not a formal demand" and was designed to see that the reporters all have the story.

Newsmen who attended the meeting in the community of approximately 300 said they would cooperate "to a certain extent."

One of the supervisors hastened to explain that the committee was not a censorship board of the local press. He added that it was appointed to "sift and assimilate the news and to enlighten the general public on phases of the board's work."

Louisiana Farmers Stock Ponds With Bream, Bass

MINDEN, La.—Webster parish farmers have recently stocked newly constructed farm ponds with 30,000 hatchery-raised bluegill bream. Twenty-two farmers of the parish are participating in the program of building farm ponds to assure an ample supply of livestock water. The stocking will be completed next spring in the parish when 3,000 largemouth bass are distributed.

When children are puny...

SCOTT'S EMULSION HELPS 'EM GROW STRONG

Weakly children who need more natural A&D Vitamins begin to grow and develop when you give them good-tasting Scott's Emulsion every day. It helps promote strong bones, sound teeth, a healthy body—helps 'em fight off colds! Scott's is a HIGH ENERGY FOOD TONIC—a "gold mine" of natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building natural oil. TASTES GOOD—THEY LOVE IT! Economical! Buy today at your drug store.

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Grandma's Sayings



YOU'LL ALLUS FIND the folks that are loved most are the ones who kin give others peace o' mind instead o' givin' 'em a piece o' their mind.

©19 said Mrs. C. B. Dimes, Huntington, W. Va.

WHEN I LOOK for margarine, I allus look for the picture of Miss Nu-Maid on the package. And folks there's a package that's really sumpin'—modern in every way. Seals in Nu-Maid's "Table-Grade" flavor. And that churned-fresh flavor makes a big difference in my cookin' and bakin'.

THE BEST WAY to measure your friends is to put the tape around their hearts—rather than around their heads.

©19 said Mrs. J. R. Winstead, Florence, Miss.

SEEMS LIKE the word "modern" always means "better." Least ways that's true about yellow "Table-Grade" Nu-Maid, the modern margarine. You can tell Nu-Maid is better. You can tell Nu-Maid is modern the way it spreads on smooth. One taste of that sweet, churned-fresh flavor and you'll always want Nu-Maid, the modern margarine.

\$5 will be paid upon publication to the first contributor of each accepted saying or idea...\$10 if accepted entry is accompanied by large picture of Miss Nu-Maid from the package. Address "Grandma's Sayings," East Pearl Street, Cincinnati 2, Ohio.



ALWAYS LOOK FOR SWEET, wholesome Miss Nu-Maid on the package when you buy margarine. Miss Nu-Maid is your assurance of the finest modern margarine in the finest modern package.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Creomulsion has stood the test of millions of users.

CREOMULSION

relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS WASTE

When kidney function slows down, many folk complain of nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headache, dizziness. Don't suffer longer with these discomforts if reduced kidney function is getting you down—due to such common causes as stress and strain, over-exertion or exposure to cold. Minor bladder irritations due to cold, dampness or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

DOAN'S PILLS

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: \$2.00 PER YEAR
WILL W. PRICE, Proprietor

To the Public

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of the News-Mail, will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bilek who were here visiting relatives for several days have returned to El Paso.

Bill Bilek, who had been here visiting with home folks during the holiday period left last week end for his station in Fort Hood.

Faustino Fuentes and Miss Jaunita Luna of this community were married here Tuesday. They will make their home in the community.

The strings of Christmas lights which had been greeting the Brackettville streets for Yuletide and New Year season were removed this week.

Freilan Hernandez returned last week from San Antonio where he visited over the holidays with his brother, Seferino Hernandez and family.

Pedro Castillo, 78 of Spofford died at his home in that community Tuesday, January 1. Burial was made in the cemetery there. Surviving are several brothers and sisters.

Tech. Sgt. Raymond M. Olvera who had spent the holiday season here with his parents, left Saturday for his station in North Carolina, making the greater part of the trip by plane.

THANKS TO FRIENDS

Mrs. R. L. Futrell desires to thank the people of Brackettville and Kinney County who so graciously and thoughtfully sent Christmas and holiday greeting cards to Dr. Futrell at the Hospital. The thought was greatly appreciated by both.

DONATIONS FOR TIGERS BANQUET

The following persons who made donations for the recent banquet given the Brackettville football team, are thanked for their generosity and support:

- Harold Toft \$25 00
- R. Luna 10
- Raymond Fuentes 10
- Henry Bless 10
- C. Bracamontes 5
- Ernest Cardenas 5
- Atanaio Pena 5
- Paul Arredondo 3
- George Pena 3
- Balente Luna Jr. 2 50
- Gilberto Antu 1
- Fidel Barrera 1
- Mike Hinds 1
- Jesus Moncz
- Joe Garza 1
- Cipriano Jaso 1
- Joe Bermea 1
- Francisco Parras 1
- Bill Cardenas, Jr. 2
- Nat P Garcia 1
- Herbert Senne 5
- Macario Aguilar 50c
- Chente Morin 25c
- Tomas San Miguel 25c
- Alfaro Cardenas \$2
- Pablo Garcia 50c
- Raymond Talamantez, cash
- G C Talamantez, cash

News-Mail 1 year \$2.00

SPROTT-LAMAN

(Received Too Late For Last Issue)

Miss Patsy Ann Laman daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Laman of Spofford, and Doye Sprott, of El Paso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy of Arkansas were married in a lovely double ring ceremony performed Sunday afternoon December 23 at 3 P. M. by E. D. Green, minister of the Del Rio Church of Christ.

Miss Lurline Vincent played "Because" and Mrs. Ben Jones and Miss Betty Lou Laman sister of the bride sang Mrs. Ben Jones played the wedding march for the entry of the bridal party. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore traditional white wedding gown with white net veil fastened with a wreath of orange blossoms across her head. Her bouquet was white carnations with outline of holly leaves and berries. Miss Betty Lou Laman sister of the bride was maid of honor and wore a gown of American Beauty Taffeta and carried a bouquet of white mums. Bobby Laman acted as best for his sisters wedding.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the brides parents in Spofford. After the bride and groom cut the first first slice of wedding cake, it was served by Mrs. B. J. Carpenter. Coffee was served by Mrs. C. H. McDaniel, the grooms aunt. The former Miss Laman was graduated from the local schools and the groom is a graduate of the Del Rio High.

The young couple will make their home in El Paso where he holds a position with the S. P. railroad. Out of town guests were his brothers of the groom Major Thomas Sprott and wife, at Fort Worth, and Grover Sprott and wife of Del Rio and Raymond McDaniel of Shreveport.

Bring us your Job Work.

PHILLIPS STILL DRILLING

The test well which Phillips Petroleum Company has been drilling on the Nolan & Postell ranch is still making progress though some difficulties have encountered in the drilling process. The well was said to have been down approximately five thousand feet and is still going down. Recently some hard lava strata was said to have been encountered making the going very difficult tied were met and overcome.

The formations where this well is being made according to one geologist some time ago is similar to that which had hidden a large oil pool in California territory and indications have been that the possibility of a strike could be achieved if drilling continued to greater depths. However all oil prospecting is some thing in the nature of a speculation even when indications are good. We are all in this area hoping for good news one of these days.

GOLD WEATHER--LITTLE RAIN

January started off with a change in weather. The pleasant weather which had been our portion during the holidays gave way to a chilling norther, with rain, which breezed in the night of January 1. The moisture was in the nature of intermittent drizzles and the total amount of the rainfall was officially measured at 11 hundredths of an inch. The precipitation was slightly higher west of here and in the Pinto Creek basin. There is urgent need for more moisture to help provide for spring growing and pastures for ranchers.

Veterans' Questions And Their Answers

Q—I'm a World War II veteran back on active duty. I was granted a waiver so I wouldn't have to pay by National Service Life Insurance premiums. I'm due to get out of service again, and I want to know what to do in order to keep my insurance in force.

A—Simply start paying your usual premiums to the Veterans Administration Washington 25, D. C., within 120 days after your release from active service. But don't wait until the last minute, or you'll be taking a chance of missing the deadline and having your policy lapse.

Q—I've been on active duty for the past two years, and I understand I'm soon to be discharged. I've never had National Service Life Insurance and I'm not disabled. How do I go about getting the new form of GI insurance after I get out?

A—Apply in writing to the Veterans Administration Washington 25, D. C., within 120 days after your release from active duty, and pay the required first premiums. You won't be required to take a physical examination.

Q—Whom may I name as a beneficiary for the new form of term insurance available to Korean veterans?

A—You may name any person or persons, firm or corporation, or your estate as your beneficiary or beneficiaries.

Q—If I carry the term insurance available to Korean veterans, will I be paid a dividend, the same as veterans who hold NSLI?

A—No. The insurance will not earn dividends. On the other hand its premium rates for most ages are the lowest of any GI insurance authorized by Congress.

RESERVE DISTRICT NO. II STATE NO. 128

REPORT OF CONDITION OF "The First State Bank"

BRACKETTVILLE, TEXAS
of Brackettville, Texas, at the close of business on Dec. 31st, 1951, State banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve system. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	762 283 25
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	210 640 00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	4 500 00
Corporate stocks (including \$2,600.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	2 600 00
Loans and discounts including \$151.78 overdrafts	318 025 84
Furniture and fixtures	1 00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 1 298 050 09

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$1 088 184 14
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	24 17
Deposit of states and political subdivisions	110 573 78
Other Deposits certified and officers, checks, etc.	2 586 08
TOTAL DEPOSITS	1 199 318 75

TOTAL LIABILITIES NOT INCLUDING SUBORDINATE OBLIGATIONS SHOWN BELOW \$1 199 318 75

CAPITAL ACCOUNT	
Capital	50 000 00
Surplus	87 000 00
Undivided Profits	11 731 84
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	98 731 84
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1 298 050 09

This bank's capital consists of Common Stock with a total par value of \$50 000 00

MEMORANDA
Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value)
U.S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities \$ 5 000 00
I, Virginia S. Lackey, Asst. Cashier of the above named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
Virginia S. Lackey,

Correct-Attest
A. E. Bartbarger
C. B. Ballantyne
D. R. Stallknecht
Directors

State of Texas, County of Kinney, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of January, 1952.
Lois Cramer, Notary Public, Kinney County, Texas [Seal]

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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 gay, attractive Carnival Dinnerware for your home today. No waiting! No coupons! No money to send! Just ask your grocer for Mother's "Carnival" Oats.



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Social - Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Schwann and daughter were Del Rio visitors Sunday.

Attorney W. P. Wallace Jr., of Del Rio, was in Brackettville Monday on legal business.

Work has been completed on the remodeling and reworking of the Nolan & Postell ranch home.

Mrs. Barbara Cox returned home Sunday after spending the holidays in San Antonio with relatives.

Word from Alabama is that Robert Smith has recently joined the air force and is stationed in that state.

The Lone Oak will be reopened this week by George Eitt Jr., who will also operate the Cafe in connection therein.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Christensen had as guests during part of the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. George Livermore of San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Melanson and son of Houston were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vestmann the first of the week.

Daniel Stark of Sayre, Pennsylvania, was here one day last week end, visiting his niece, Mrs. Carl Kartes, and family.

Mrs. William J. Buchanan and grandson, Willie, were in San Antonio last week end where Willie underwent medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gonzales of San Antonio visited here over the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Gonzales.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hall have moved the house they recently bought from Sam Hoover to a site on the grounds of the Sims homestead near the Catholic church.

George McCallum, who is with the Navy and has been overseas service is home for a month on leave and visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. McCallum.

Corporal Ruben Rose, who had been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rose, left Monday for Fort Sam Houston for station. Ruben recently returned from a long stay in Germany.

The First State Bank's financial statement as of December 31, 1951 was issued pursuant to a call by the Federal and State Boards. Look for it elsewhere in this issue.

Col. Carl J. Rohsenberger left Tuesday morning for Oklahoma City where he is assigned to the military district. His wife and son Carl will remain probably to the end of the school term.

Poll tax pay is lagging. That was apparent according to information secured from the tax collector's office, where up to January 7th, a total of 185 poll taxes had been issued. This is the last month in which to pay the poll taxes and January 31 is the last day thereof.

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P.T.A. MEETS JANUARY 14

The following is the program to be rendered at this time:

1. Student program.
2. Prayer—Mrs. C. O. McKinney
3. Music—Rev. and Mrs. F. N. Pack.
4. Talk—"Team Work Can Do The Job"—Mrs. John S. Fritter.
5. Business.
6. Social hour in the H. E. Building.

Start the New Year off by coming to your P. T. A., each time and by bringing some one with you.

SPECIAL SALE NOW ON

There is a big sale that may be of special interest to the ladies at Petersen & Company beginning at this time and lasting for one week only. There are good savings which should be an incentive for the ladies to shop. So see the Petersen & Company advertisement elsewhere on this page.

CAR TEST STATION

Although all arrangements at this time have not yet been completed, it seems that the only automobile test in Brackettville will be Chas. Veltmann Automobile Company. This station has already received its equipment for many inspections, but awaiting forms and other material for making and completing issuing of inspection slip or cards. The car owner will have to secure a card or sticker showing that the car has been inspected and all defects called for corrected before he can secure his 1952 license for the vehicle. The inspection will cost a small amount and repairs can be made at any reliable garage.

T. L. Roselle returned Sunday from a business trip to Austin.

L. A. Kamps, of Del Rio, was a Brackettville visitor Monday afternoon.

O. F. Seargeant has been able to be up and around some following an illness of several days duration.

Mrs. Victor Couture returned to her work in the tax collector's office Monday after a week's illness.

Brackettville's streets in unpaved area were being reworked during the week with crews from the city and precinct No. 1.

Mrs. Hal Pirtle Jr. and children of San Antonio are visiting in Brackettville this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Golemon.

Mr. and Mrs. Happy Shahan and Mrs. E. Webb returned last week from a trip to Florida where they witnessed the Orange Bowl game in which Baylor of Texas played.

NOTICE!

The National Production Authority, through the Agricultural Mobilization Committee through out 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.

You can't say that the man with the moustache is a bare-faced liar.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fritter Jr. and daughter of San Antonio visited here with relatives during the holidays.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boller, Junction City, Kansas, December 26, 1951, a daughter, Barbara Cecilia, weighing 6 lbs. 6 ozs. Grandparents are Sgt. and Mrs. W. J. Buchanan. The Bollers have one son, Willis Buchanan Boller.

PALACE

Matinees Only Saturdays and Sundays
 Saturdays—8 to 11 P. M.
 Sundays—2 to 6 P. M.

All other days shows start at 6:30 P. M.

Friday
 Saturday
LEO GORCEY
Bowery Boys
 in
Crazy Over Horses

SUNDAY & MONDAY
 TUESDAY

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

JOHN WAYNE
 and
ROBERT RYAN

Flying Leather-necks

SUNDAY NIGHT

All Spanish Talkies

Tu Solo Tu

Wednesday
 Thursday

DANNY KAYE
 and
GENE TIERNEY

On The Riviera

WHY ON EARTH DO THEY DO IT?



... take it for granted that that insurance is just right

It's easy to be sort of fog about insurance, particularly if you've never had a "guessing" that this little sector can be awfully costly guesswork. You may have too much, or you may have too little. To find business either way.

... take it for granted that that insurance is just right

... take it for granted that that insurance is just right

KREIGER Insurance Agency
 Phone 5113

NEW YEAR STARTS OFF WITH PLENTY

Although the new year of 1952 started off on January 1st with all the appearances of very good year, with fine weather, clear skies no difficulties and very little noise the second day of the year proved to be the reverse. On that day both county and justice courts had work to do, and things happened.

Tried in county court were drunken driving case and an aggravated cause, in which both defendants were fined.

Justice court had traffic case. There was a wreck occurring at the bridge at Fritter park east of Brackettville injuring one. There was one death reported at Spofford and a fire occurred in that community. A marriage license was issued. The weather turned cold and approximately .11 of an inch of rain fell. And with that January settled down to being another month.

CHEVROLET GO ON DISPLAY JANUARY 19

Detroit—New model Chevrolet passenger cars and trucks will go on display nationally Saturday, January 19.

The disclosure by W. F. Fish, general sales manager accompanied an announcement that in 1951, Chevrolet led all other automotive manufacturers in retail sales for twelfth consecutive peacetime year.

"Last year's new car deliveries," said Fish, brought the number of Chevrolets in service to over 12,000,000. No other make in automotive history ever accumulated so imposing a total."

The 1952 models, said Fish will be new mechanically and in appearance, "fulfilling in every respect the quality and beauty that the public has come to expect from Chevrolet."

"In accordance with our long standing custom," the sales executive continued, "the models will be public shown first at Chevrolet dealerships, virtually all of whom are planning special events on the date of the showing."

Dr. C. L. Baskett

EYES EXAMINED
 GLASSES FITTED
 OPTOMETRIST

Foster Building, Del Rio, Texas



The private life of The Man Who Takes It All for Granted!

Here's John Mopltz, on his way to work. And you can bet that not once today will he consider what:

... woke him up ... turned the morning's dark into cheerful light ... furnished him with a hot bath ... shaved his face ... washed and ironed his shirt ... cooked his coffee and toast

... what, in fact, did practically everything to send him happily to work. Yes, the answer is electricity—a good and faithful servant we all take pretty much for granted. A servant whose wages are only a few cents a day! When you think about it, your electric service is just about the biggest bargain in the family budget!

* MEET CORLISS ARCHER—CBS—Sundays, 8 P. M.

CENTRAL POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY

SALE

We have One Lot **Bassard Brassiere's** on Sale for One Week Only. White, Black, Nude, Blush and Light Blue, in Satins and Broadcloth. Most all Styles from which to make your selection. Priced at:

\$1.50	Bra's	New	99c
\$2.00	"	"	\$1.25
\$2.75	"	"	\$1.63
\$3.00	"	"	\$1.75
\$3.50	"	"	\$1.99
\$3.95	"	"	\$2.35

Buy a year's supply now at this big saving. These are all good style Bra's.

Petersen & Co.

A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING

News-Mail, \$2 1 year

SPORTSMAN'S HORIZON

By JIM RHODY

Careless Drivers

Everyone recognizes that the automobile plays an important, but indirect, part in harvesting the annual wildlife crop by transporting sportsmen to and from the hunting fields. But comparatively few give much thought to the devastating wildlife toll the automobile itself takes on America's highways.

Sure, everybody who drives on highways or rural roads sees the dead bodies of rabbits, opossums, skunks, and other game species but generally accepts these occurrences as natural tragedies of the road with no thought of the total effect.

Important Tools

Certainly sporting firearms, next to Nature itself, are the most important tools in harvesting the annual wildlife crop. This is proper as the kill is clean and the meat is seldom wasted. But game killed on the highways by automobiles is almost always a total loss, a loss that mounts in importance because most of these deaths occur during the breeding and rearing seasons.

While no accurate figures are available, and it would be hardly possible to obtain them, it would be no exaggeration to say the total for the entire country runs into staggering numbers. The Kentucky State Division of Game and Fish has just released some figures for the first eight months of 1951. These figures are admittedly incomplete as a few of the 108 observers in all districts of the state were not employed during the entire eight months period. But they show that 13,267 edible game birds and animals were killed on Kentucky's highways during two-thirds of the past year. These figures do not include the toll taken from the state's population of red and gray foxes, skunk, mink, or song birds, not generally considered as part of the sportsman's larder.

Kentucky Figures Cited

If Kentucky's conservative figures were to be used as a measuring stick for the whole country and thus multiplied by 48, the loss in edible game to highway deaths would be well over 600,000 game birds and/or animals for the period. Disregarding the remaining four months of the year and using 600,000 as a total, which would certainly be an ultra-conservative figure, this represents a considerable poundage of delicious and highly-prized meat lost to the sportsmen's table through the carelessness of thoughtless drivers.

The rabbit was the greatest sufferer from this toll. This is to be expected for this species has a wide range and its inclination to cross highways and even play in them is well known. The opossum was next in misfortune, which is in line with observations made in other states.

Conservative Estimate

It would be again conservative to estimate this meat loss at 1,200,000 pounds, or 2 pounds to the bird or animal. Placing a value of \$2 per pound on it would bring the monetary figure close to \$2,500,000.

Big Trout

Before casting a fly to a feeding big trout a skilled angler may spend quite a bit of time watching the trout. He observes the position of the fish as he waits for his food. He sees where the trout is watching for his food. He observes the current and figures out a way to approach within casting distance without disturbing the feeding fish. Having gathered all this data, he works himself into position for the cast, and then places his fly exactly where he wants it. If he gets a strike at all, he usually gets it on the first cast. If he should wait quietly for a considerable length of time before making another.

When no evidence of a feeding trout is seen on a riffle, it usually means that the trout are feeding very close to the bottom if they are feeding there at all. To work a riffle under such conditions a fisherman feels his way along, combing out the water with his casts from one end of the riffle to the other. If he gets strikes from small trout he may be fairly sure that no big ones are working in the vicinity. If he gets no strikes at all, he may be reasonably sure that no big trout are at that moment lurking in the riffles. Basis for this assumption is the fact that trout generally go into a riffle for the purpose of feeding. When they are not feeding, they retire to less troubled waters.

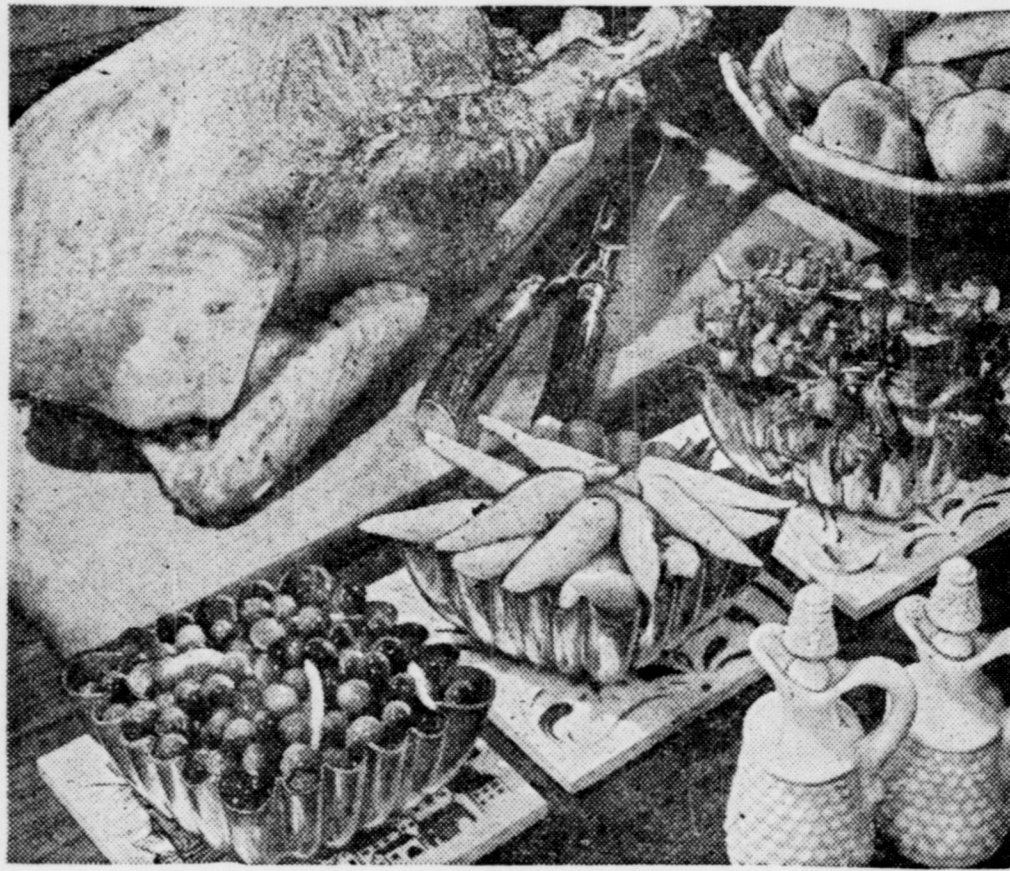
Finding no success in the riffles, an experienced fisherman continues his fishing in the deep, slow moving water below the riffles. This is the place where big trout lie up between feeding periods.

Imagination Pays

An angler's imagination is his most valuable asset in fishing a wet fly or nymph. He can't see beneath the water, but he can imagine what his fly is doing, aided by the movement of the line and leader. He can try giving it just as many different actions as his imagination can devise, and frequently he will discover that only one will make the trout strike.

Sometimes a wet fly is effective when slipped along the surface.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Entertain Easily at an Informal Buffet (See Recipes Below)

Holiday Buffets

ENTERTAINING a large group? The easiest and most informal way to have a large party is to serve food buffet style. In this way you can have a beautiful table because food attractively arranged will do just that.

Your guests will be at ease serving themselves with what they like, and also in the quantity which they prefer. Sitting at the table and being served by host or hostess, they may get more than they want on their plates, and food is consequently wasted.

For the hostess, buffet style serving is simple, too, as everyone understands that he must take care of his own plate. It saves time and energy, too, to have the food all set out, and then there's no running back to the kitchen when second or third helpings are on call.

Another good feature of buffet style entertaining is the lack of having to have many of the foods piping hot. Baked ham or turkey can be served warm, for example, and all other foods may be of the "chilled" type.

If desired, the main dish may be hot, but this is no problem as you can serve a casserole which is easy to keep hot. Creamed foods can be served in chafing dishes, and this makes for easy and attractive service.

Here's a guaranteed-to-please menu which will make for easy serving, as well as preparation. The turkey need not be stuffed before roasting as it will probably be served sliced, and warm.

Buffet I

Sliced Turkey Assorted Relishes
Spiced Peaches Crabapples
Tossed Greens Tangy Dressing
Country Ham Biscuits

Sliced Fruitcake Beverage

Prepare your salad greens in advance and place in a large salad bowl. Just before serving add the made-in-advance dressing.

Tossed Greens
Lettuce
Chicory
Watercress
Chives

Wash greens carefully and dry thoroughly. Tear into pieces. Toss with dressing, just before serving.

Tangy Dressing

1 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
Dash of black pepper
1 teaspoon finely grated onion
1 tablespoon lemon juice
3 tablespoons vinegar
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
2 drops tabasco sauce
1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
1/2 cup salad oil

Combine ingredients in order listed. Place in covered jar and shake well. Chill thoroughly before using.

Country Ham Biscuits (Serves 8-10)
1/2 cup ground ham

LYNN SAYS:
Put Appetites in High Gear With Appetizers

Sardine snacks are tasty when bread strips are brushed with sardine oil, topped with chili sauce and a sardine. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and broil until lightly browned.

Serve a Shrimp bowl at the buffet table. Serve well-flavored Thousand Island dressing in a bowl, surround with large, cooked cleaned shrimps on toothpicks and place crackers around them.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Meat Balls in Gravy
Baked Beans
Buttered Nut Bread
*Tossed Greens *Tangy Dressing
Mixed Fruits with Coconut
and Fruit Juice
Holiday Cookies Beverage
*Recipe Given

2 cups sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 cup shortening
3/8 cup milk

Sift together flour, salt and baking powder. Cut in shortening to size of small peas. Stir in ham; add milk and blend well. Turn onto pastry cloth and knead 10-20 times. Roll to 1/2-inch thickness and cut with biscuit cutter. Place on baking sheet and bake in a hot (450°F.) oven for 10-12 minutes.

Holiday Buffet II

Creamed Sweetbreads and Ham
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Holiday Fruit Mold
Celery Sticks Pickles Olives
Crusty Rolls
Orange Cranberry Brew
Chocolate Spice Cake

Holiday Fruit Mold (Serves 8-10)

1 package lime-flavored gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1/2 cup cold water
12 maraschino cherries, quartered
1 cup diced, canned pineapple
1 cup diced, canned pears
1 cup fresh seedless green grapes

Add boiling water to gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add cold water. When partially set, add the fruits and pour into mold or bowl. Chill until firm. Unmold, garnish with lettuce buds and serve with mayonnaise to which whipped cream has been added.

The creamed main dish may be served on toast or pastry triangles or in pastry tart shells made in muffin tins:

Cream Sweetbreads and Ham (Serves 8-10)

1 pair sweetbreads
4 cups water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 cup butter or substitute
1/4 cup flour
1 cup chicken broth
1 cup light cream
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 cup cooked ham, diced
1/2 cup blanched almonds, roasted
Salt

Soak sweetbreads in cold water for an hour. Drain. Pour 4 cups water over them, add lemon juice and bring to a boil to cook 20 minutes. Drain and remove membranes; cut in pieces. Melt butter and blend in flour. Add chicken broth and cream, stirring constantly, cooking until thickened. Add Worcestershire sauce, sweetbreads, ham and almonds. Taste and add salt if necessary. Serve hot over toast, or pastry triangles.

Most people will like this peanut butter appetizer: spread toast strips with peanut butter, sprinkle with crumbled cooked bacon and decorate with minced parsley.

Deviled eggs are a favorite on any appetizer tray. Be certain to add enough vinegar and mustard to make them tangy enough for a first course.

Garlic olives are very tempting. You need just add a clove of garlic to the brine of black olives and let soak for several hours. Drain and serve well chilled.

THE Once Over

BY H.I. PHILLIPS
WNU Features

HORSE SENSE!

ALTHOUGH, as was to be expected, there are, strangely enough, some people who hit the roof at the thought of opening public school sessions with a prayer and a salute to the flag, the response of millions to the suggestion is an amazed "Why all the delay?" When we were a kid every session back home was begun with a prayer and "My Country 'Tis of Thee." There was almost every race, color and creed in the neighborhood. Mothers and fathers seemed wholly unafraid it would do the small fry any harm to show devotion to a Supreme Being and to America. And the need wasn't what it is in these days of corruption, crime, lax morals and ratty behavior.

Imagine a fuss being made over letting God into the schools at a time when all the agencies in modern life which glamorize loose conduct, criminality and contempt for standards of human behavior are wholly unhampered! Little Willie spends the early evening at a mobster movie, watching a video throat-slitting, or listening to a radio sex crime. At the breakfast table he hears mom and pop discuss a Hollywood ten-day marriage, the latest gang-slayers, red-hot revelations of bribery in top places, stickups, assaults, bank defalcations and scandals in police departments and amateur sports. On the way to school he may find a new school-bus driver, due to the fact the old one got shot in a restaurant robbery.

The school bus carries him past movie houses with huge signs blatantly advertising the latest crime movie picture with such screaming lines as "Should He Have Killed To Keep Her Love?" and "Was The Garroting The Only Way To Happiness?" At one crossing the bus is held up by a collision between autos driven by two drunks who are yelling, "Gwan ya bum!" and "Call a cop and see if I care." The tie-up is finally broken to let a Black Maria full of mobsters get to court on time for fresh probation sentences.

Arriving in the schoolyard, the kid hears that Johnny Whoziss, one of his playmates, won't be at school today because he was arrested for vandalism, and that the father of "Stinky" Smith threw "Stinky's" mother off the roof the night before after a wild house-party. When he gets into the schoolroom the regular teacher is missing. He finds a substitute who explains that the other one was run over by a hit-and-run driver fleeing from a police car.

Everybody gets into the act except God and country. Yet when it is suggested that it might be a good thing if we returned to the fundamental belief and dependence of the founding fathers on faith there are people who hit the ceiling! Their cry that to open a school session with a prayer to a Supreme Being violates a constitutional clause against "teaching religion in the public schools" is like holding that asking the kids to sing "The Star-Spangled Banner" teaches music. Or claiming that when teacher accepts a red apple from a pupil she is teaching cider production.

No kid has ever been harmed by a prayer, even by one in the other fellow's faith. The trouble with the prayer recommended by the Board of Regents in New York is that it is ice cold, too greatly tailored and far too casual. Nothing in the line of evil influence is being shortened these days. Let God into the schoolrooms. The kids might even bring Him home to the adults.

Senator Estes Kefauver, asked if his hat is in the ring, said, "I am not seeking the nomination. On the other hand, I am not running away from it." Why, Estes! Aren't you the man who always demands a yes or no answer?

Roger L. Putnam, of Springfield, Mass., is in Eric Johnston's job as economic stabilizer. There was a famous Putnam in wartime history who rode a horse down a steep flight of stone steps dashing into action. In the job taken by Roger the horse rides the man. And the steps are spiral.

"Phi Beta Kappa 175 Years Old" —headline. This is a "key" point, of course, in its career.

"Mr. James Durante Presents Ethel Barrymore" read the ad for a video program. "Everybody is trying to get into the act!"

VANISHING AMERICANISM

"You won't need to spend much on me this Christmas."

"But can I afford it?"

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Women's Skirt Fits Perfectly Thrifty Sewing for Tiny Tots



TWO pretty outfits for small fry —at top, a simple dress and pinafore; below, sleeveless dress that has a tiny button-on jacket.

A BEAUTIFULLY fitting skirt that's so useful in your winter wardrobe. And it's designed particularly for women, has new and interesting details.

Pattern No. 8601 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 years. Size 4, dress, 1 1/2 yards of 36-inch; pinafore, 1 1/2 yards.

Pattern No. 8738 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 years. Size 2, dress, 1 1/2 yards of 36-inch; bolero, 3/4 yd. TWO SEPARATE PATTERNS.

Pattern No. 8765 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in waist sizes 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 30, 1 1/2 yards of 54-inch.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
367 West Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill.
Enclose 30c in coin for each pattern. Add 5c for 1st Class Mail if desired.
Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name (Please Print) _____
Street Address or P O Box No. _____
City _____ State _____

*** Family Friend for over 72 years**

The original Crazy Water Well at Mineral Wells, Texas, was discovered in 1879. For 72 years, the fame of the benefits to be derived from this mineral water has spread around the world. Millions have tried and praised Crazy Water for the quick, pleasant relief they have received from such ailments as headaches, upset stomach, insomnia, chronic constipation, run down condition, nervousness, biliousness, loss of appetite, backaches and lack of energy when excess gastric acidity and constipation are contributing factors of such disorders.

CONCENTRATED WATER IN 3 NEW SIZES now available in Texas Drug Stores.

2 oz. Trial Size
4 oz. Regular Size
10 oz. Economy Size
1 Quart or Hospital Size

Ask for CRAZY WATER CONCENTRATE at your Druggist; or, if you prefer, Regular Crazy Crystals or Powdered Crazy Crystals.

High School Graduates IN DEMAND FOR NURSING

Enroll as a Student Nurse! For further information, talk to the Director of Nurses at your local hospital, or your school adviser, or apply to a collegiate or hospital school of nursing.

THIS FIGHT IS YOURS

JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES

THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS - FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, FOUNDER

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AGENTS
Industrial Instrument Representation
Will make exclusive arrangement with men experienced in complete line of temperature and control instruments similar to Fox-Taylor-Foxboro and Bristol. Write full details.
SCIENTIFIC INSTRUMENT CO.
1011 Second Ave., Detroit 26, Mich.

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.
NEW AND USED BUSES
Buses for churches, schools, employee, clubs and other uses. Bob Quattlebaum, Texas Bus Sales Company, 2344 Holmover, Houston, Texas. Telephone Jackson 6097.

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.
FOR SALE. Drive-Inn Cafe, good business, good location, growing community, all and rice district. **MARK DRIVE-INN,** Eagle Lake, Texas.
WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY for experienced operator to buy a used car business, stock, equipment and a 2 1/2 year lease in the heart of the automobile section. No information over phone. **Sam Margolis,** 813 Broadway, San Antonio, Texas.

FARMS & RANCHES
RUNNING WATER
3411 acres located on highway 12 miles of county seat. Spring branch flows through ranch. 2000 acres open now, land, some blue stem timbered pasture, balance room white house for owner, 2 tenant houses, three barns, one 60x140 ft. Well 1600 cows the year round, possession now. \$20,000 per acre. 1/2 down, 4% interest on balance. Free list of others. **W. B. Realty,** 2422 College, Springfield, Mo.

SALE OR TRADE—Eastern Oklahoma Ranch. New 2 Room Bungalow, 2000—2000 acres. Write **Neal Gallagher,** 302 West 1st, Freeport, Texas.
FOR SALE—400 acre stock farm; about 100 acres improved pasture, 200 acres to be improved, 100 acres timber, running barns, located in southern section, retain half minerals. Subject prior sale—\$25,000. Write **Box 445, Harrisburg, Illinois.**

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.
1949 **MASSEY HARRIS**, model 44, row-crop tractor; Massey Harris 1000 row-crop tractor; **Moine** 4 breaking plow; tractor spray, portable grain loader; steel dump trailer. **W. D. Kennedy,** P. O. Box 833, La Porte, Texas. (El Jardin.)

HELP WANTED — MEN
PHOTOGRAPHER
Experienced Photographer for Air Field Studio. Must own car. Excellent opportunity. Apply 2424 Broadway, San Antonio, Texas.

FLIGHT STEWARDS
PAN AMERICAN WORLD AIRWAYS
Male, U.S. Citizen, 21 to 32 years of age, good personality, high school graduate. Must be able to speak fluent **CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH.** See **R. J. WILKS,** Pan American World Airways, Municipal Airport, Houston, Tex.

CABINET MAKER
Must be first-class mechanic and have own hand tools. Apply in person only. **CAMERON MILL & FURNITURE CO.**
305 Dawson St., San Antonio, Texas

HELP WANTED—WOMEN
FLIGHT STEWARDESSES
PAN AMERICAN WORLD AIRWAYS
Female—Single—Attractive—U.S. Citizen, 21 to 32 years of age, 5' 2" to 5' 8" in height, high school graduate. Public experience. Must speak fluent **CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH.** See or write **R. J. WILKS,** Pan American World Airways, Municipal Airport, Houston 17, Texas.

LIVESTOCK
57 HEAD of Herefords, good blooded and in good condition. **Leroy Field, MacDona, Texas.**

MISCELLANEOUS
MOVIE STAR PORTRAITS—Postcard size; all different; 96 women; \$2; 98 men; \$3; 64 baseball; \$2; others. **Emil Schepel,** 2827 Houston Ave., Macon, Georgia.
OLD ENGLISH BROWNIES: Grandma Shepard's famous recipe for delicious chocolate nut Brownies; simple, quick. Delight your family. Send 10c. **Jay Shepard, Smithfield, Va.**

BOOKS on all subjects, Fiction, Nonfiction. Rented by mail. Catalogue and full details free. **J. R. Publications,** 351 Cortez Avenue, San Antonio 7, Texas.

PERSONAL
PLANNING A Trip West? Drive a late model car to California. We pay all car expenses. This is not an employment. **California Arizona Auto Buyers Association,** 909 Filmore, Telephone 4-1264, Amarillo, Texas.

ENLARGEMENTS, wholesale: Introductory offer: Eight 5x7s from your negative and mailed to you \$1. **Hilwa Studio,** 131 Mohawk Drive, Arnold, Pa.

U. S. SAVINGS BONDS
Are Now
U. S. DEFENSE BONDS

HEAD COLD
WATERY MISERY
DROP
WITH FAST 2-DROP ACTION OF PENETRO NOSE DROPS

SO FAST...PURE...DEPENDABLE
St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

WNU—P 01—52
Night Coughing
Quickly Relieved
by Home Mixture

Saves Big Dollars. No Cooking.
This splendid recipe is used by millions because it makes such an effective medicine for coughs due to colds. It's so easy to mix—a child could do it.
From any drugist get 2 1/4 ounces of Pinex, a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its soothing effect on throat and bronchial irritations.
Then make a syrup with two cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water. No cooking needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.
Put the Pinex into a pint bottle and fill up with your syrup. This makes a full pint of cough medicine, very effective and quick-acting, and you get about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and children love its pleasant taste.
This cough syrup takes hold of coughs, giving quick relief. It loosens phlegm, soothes irritated membranes, helps clear air passages. Money refunded if Pinex doesn't please.

FOR EXTRA CONVENIENCE GET NEW READY-MIXED, READY-TO-USE PINEX!

VIRGIL
By Len Kleis
ON MAN! THERE'S ONLY ONE PLACE TO TRY OUT A NICE NEW SLED LIKE THAT—N THAT'S SUICIDE HILL!
YEH! I WOULDN'T TRY OUT A NEW SLED ANYWHERE ELSE BUT THERE
SUICIDE HILL! THAT'S TH' PLACE!
WE'LL REALLY GIVE THAT OLS SLED A WORKOUT TODAY!
OK!—WHO WANTS TO BE FIRST?

SUNNYSIDE
by Clark S. Haas
JUST STAND OVER THERE AND THROW ME FIVE OF THE BIGGEST OF THOSE BASS!
THROW 'EM? WHAT FOR?
I MAY BE A POOR FISHERMAN, BUT I'M NO LIAR!

RIMIN' TIME
By POSEN
DRAGGED **NAGGED** **TAGGED** **BAGGED.**

BESSIE
By NICK PENN
HOSPITAL **FIRST AID** **FIRST AID** **FIRST AID**

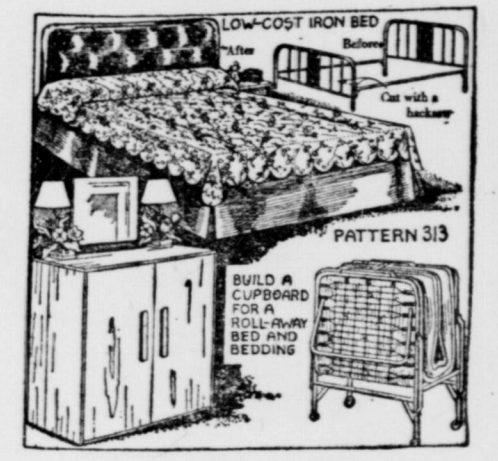
MUTT AND JEFF
By Bud Fisher
I'M GONNA GET A GOOD JOB AND SETTLE DOWN—LET'S GET MARRIED!
YES, BUT WHO WOULD HAVE US?
LET'S PUT OUT THE LIGHTS!
WHAT FOR? WE WON'T BE ABLE TO SEE!
BOY YOU'RE STUPID!
WHAT?
I SAID YOU'RE STUPID!
OH, I'M NOT TOO BAD! YOU OUGHT TO SEE GRANDPA—HE LEANS WAY OVER LIKE THIS!

JITTER
By Arthur Pointer
ON YOUR WAY TO THE OFFICE ASK THE JEWELER TO COME AND FIX OUR GRANDFATHER CLOCK.
TSK TSK
I CLEANED AND OVERHAULED IT. ...SHOULD BE GOOD FOR TEN YEARS AT LEAST
I'M SURE IT WILL!
BY ARTHUR POINTER

WYLDE AND WOOLY
By Bert Thomas
SHAKE OIL RARE RARE HEEDS
WYLDE & WOOLY'S MEDICINE SHOW
SPECIAL TODAY! TWO APPENDIX REMOVED FOR THE PRICE OF ONE
WHAT CAN WE DO FOR YOU, SIR?
DO YOU HAVE ANYTHING FOR WATER-ON-THE-KNEE?
YEP, WE HAVE SOME NICE TOWELS!
TRY OUR ELIXIR!

CROSSTOWN
BOBBY SOX
"A year ago he wanted me to quit my job and get married—but on this second proposal he just wanted me to get married."
"Well, another good day shot to pieces. Didn't talk to a single boy!"

Out-of-Date Beds Easy to Remodel



PATTERN gives directions for remodeling several styles of out-of-date beds with illustrated details for cutting and stitching the right spread and valance for each remodeled design. Directions for making the roll-away cupboard are included. Everything is on pattern 313, price 25c.

WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills, New York

SPEEDY LONG-LASTING relief for AGONIZING ACHES-PAINS
Get prompt relief—rub on Musterole! It instantly creates needed heat right where applied. You can feel Musterole's great pain-relieving medication speeding fresh blood to the painful area, bringing amazing relief. If pain is intense—buy Extra Strong Musterole! Any drugstore.

38% brighter teeth
in just one week
Amazing results proved by independent scientific test. For cleaner teeth, for a brighter smile... try Calox yourself!

FEEL AWFUL? DUE TO COLD MISERIES
gives fast symptomatic RELIEF
666
A product of McKesson & Robbins

FOR CHAFES A SOOTHING DRESSING
MOROLINE
PETROLEUM JELLY LOG

NEW easy way to KILL RATS
Simply put Black Leaf® Warfarin Rat Killer Bait in protected places where rats and mice can consume it regularly. They like it and literally eat themselves to death. Because other rodenticides are not warned, entire colonies are easily destroyed. Black Leaf Warfarin Rat Killer Bait is the amazing new rodenticide—WARFARIN—machine-mixed with special bait material that never becomes rancid. It's ready to use. Get it today and get rid of rats and mice the easy way. Directions on package.

It's Wonderful the Way Chewing-Gum Laxative Acts Chiefly to REMOVE WASTE—NOT GOOD FOOD
Here's the secret millions of folks have discovered about FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Yes, here is why FEEN-A-MINT's action is so wonderfully different!
Doctors say that many other laxatives start their "flushing" action too soon... right in the stomach where food is being digested. Large doses of such laxatives upset digestion, flush away nourishing food you need for health and energy. You feel weak, worn out.
But gentle FEEN-A-MINT, taken as recommended, works chiefly in the lower bowel where it removes mostly waste, not good food! You avoid that typical weak, tired, run-down feeling. Use FEEN-A-MINT and feel your "peppy," energetic self—full of life! Get FEEN-A-MINT! No increase in price—still 25¢, 50¢ or only 10¢.

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Official Memorandum By Governor Shivers

Austin, Texas

Greetings:

Democracy and our American way of life are being seriously challenged and threatened by the world-wide spread of Communism and other related doctrines.

America is the last great bulwark against tyranny, the hope and inspiration of stout-hearted men everywhere who are interested in preserving and perpetuating for all mankind the liberties and privileges enjoyed only by free men in a free society.

Every American has cause to realize and appreciate that the great privilege of being free is possible only in a society where all share in the duties and responsibilities of citizenship.

The people of Texas should always be conscious of the duties as well as the privileges of being a citizen, in order that the rights of each will remain unimpaired and in order that constitutional governments of free men shall not perish from the earth.

The State Bar of Texas has sponsored and is sponsoring an educational program to emphasize to the citizens of Texas that our great heritage as Americans and as Texans can be preserved only by the full and complete participation of each and every individual in the duties and responsibilities of that citizenship.

This program of the State Bar of Texas deserves and merits the full support of our entire state, and to the better functioning of this program a month should be designated and set aside as "American Citizenship Month," that all may join in perpetuating our American Way of life, in emphasizing the significance and dignity of the individual as a citizen of a free and democratic nation, and in meeting and conquering the communistic threat—the greatest challenge of our time.

Therefore, I, as Governor of the State of Texas, do hereby designate January, 1952, as AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP MONTH

throughout the State of Texas. And I do hereby encourage every citizen of our state to join in this month of dedication to the great principles of American Democracy, and call upon all groups and organizations of our state to cooperate with the State Bar of Texas in making "American Citizenship Month" a tremendous success in mobilizing the thinking and actions of our people toward a perpetuation of the principles and freedoms which have made America great.

In official recognition whereof, I hereby affix my signature this 20th day of December, 1951. Signed: ALLAN SHIVERS Governor of Texas

NOTICE!

The National Production Authority, through the Agricultural Mobilization Committee through out 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

Dr. C. L. Baskett

EYES EXAMINED

GLASSES FITTED

OPTOMETRIST

Foster Building, Del Rio, Texas

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday School at 10:30.

Preaching at 11 a. m. by Jimmy Lucchelli of San Antonio

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH EPISCOPAL

Sunday School every Sunday morning at 9:30.

Church services every Sunday evening at 7:30.

You are cordially invited to attend.

METHODIST CHURCH

Morning Worship, 2nd and 4th Sundays at 10:30.

You are invited to all services

THEODOR MAHLER, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

F. N. Pack, Pastor
Services every Sunday

Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.

Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.

Evening Service, 7:30 P.M.

Mid week service Wednesday 7:30 P. M.

Brotherhood 1st Wednesday 7:30 P. M.

Catholic Schedule

ST. MARY MAGDALEN CATHOLIC CHURCH

First mass 8:00

Second mass 9:30

Spofford First Sunday 11:00

Week Days: Mass at 7:15 a.m.

Evening Services at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. A. J. Tallon, O.M.I., Pastor

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 dogs will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. There will be no permits issued to camping parties.

A. M. Slaton

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 NOTICE

The Fort Clark reservation is now owned and controlled by the Texas Railway Equipment Co. and is now private property. This

to notify the general public that no trespassing will be permitted to of any kind. Violators will be prosecuted according to law

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

Approximately \$125,000 is being spent each month from March of Dimes funds in caring for Texas polio patients.

Trace at Home

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