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Herbert Lambert On the Job

Herbert Lambert from Brackettville previewed the latest 1951 spring and summer fashions this week in Dallas.

The representative of The Mart and some 5,000 other fashion merchants packed all Dallas hotels to capacity for the American Fashion Association's advance market.

Dealers came from 17 states and two foreign countries to see 1,050 new clothing lines, according to Henry W. Stanley, manager of the association.

The main style show—featuring Dallas models—lasted two hours in the Crystal Ballroom of the Baker Hotel. Models paraded the latest fashions across specially-built, 200-foot runways. Merchants got up early, at 7:30 a.m., for the show, which followed a "Hollywood" breakfast honoring visiting fashion dealers.

Besides the style show, 412 separate displays were set up in the lobbies, parlors, and showrooms of three Dallas hotels. Merchants could see the fashions first-hand from January 21-25.

Many designers and fashion experts were present to answer questions and explain 1951 summer trends. The fashions emphasized blue and fresh paint colors for next month.

One thing we have noticed and not missed is the dwindling supply of the multitude of comics that were until recently flooding the stands of the newsstands and drug stores. Seems that their supply of paper has been gradually going down, as the supply in some respects is getting critical.

First take-off from a ship in Naval aviation was made on Nov. 14, 1910, by Eugene Ely.

Dimes Fund Aids Hard Luck Texan

AUSTIN, Jan. — Richard T. Churchill, native of Three Rivers, Texas, has been accustomed to working his own way out of life's cruel crises. But he needed, and got, some help recently through the Texas March of Dimes.

Churchill, a University of Texas law school student, was cut down by bullets in Germany late in 1944. He rejoined his outfit, the famed 104th (Timberwolf) Division, six weeks later. The dark-haired, handsome young Lieutenant, who was a platoon leader, was dropped from combat for good within two weeks. This time it was a land mine.

They picked shrapnel out piece at a time over the agonizing months. After three years, Lieutenant Churchill was medically discharged. He returned to Texas, began shaping his pre-law program and got married. By the time little Michael arrived two years later, Churchill's dream of good health, a home, family and a career brightened!

Then last fall Michael got polio. Twelve days later, Mrs. Churchill joined her son in the polio ward maintained in Brackettville Hospital by The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis through March of Dimes funds.

Churchill tried to carry on at home and at school. But his heart wasn't in it. "Our home was cheerless," he explained, "I kept going to classes, but nothing happened. I just sat there."

For the holidays both Michael and his mother returned home, the latter in a wheel chair. Churchill's training gained from self treatment after his own wounds enabled him to apply physical therapy at home.

In overcoming this family

tragedy, spirit was a great factor — the spirit of the parents and little Mike, too. But Churchill credits March of Dimes financed-treatment for expediting their recovery. And somehow, as he catches up on back studies and shares the physical therapy routine and household duties, he expects to get out and help actively with the current March of Dimes to prove his own gratitude.

(From: Texas March of Dimes, 1008 San Jacinto Blvd., Ph. 7-7993, Austin, Texas)

Mother Cites MOD Response

AUSTIN—The gratitude of a typical Texas mother for the prompt aid provided through the Texas March of Dimes was expressed in a letter to a Dallas newspaper.

Writing in the Dallas News, Mrs. George Dyer of that city, said:

"Pertaining to the (present) drive for the March of Dimes, no one except those like ourselves who have been so closely touched and so miraculously helped by this great organization, can realize what it does and what it is for.

"Up until July 27, 1950, the March of Dimes to me was something to give a donation to when I saw something that reminded me that the drive was on. But since that date, which will always live in my memory, it has become a living and breathing thing, something that must be if the average American family stricken with this horrible thing, polio, expects to survive.

"No sooner had our little boy Darwin Lee, age 3½ at the time he was stricken, entered Parkland hospital that we were given the very definite assurance that he would have 24-hour nursing care, constant vigilance of the wonderful doctors there, the iron lung, the oxygen tent, extravenous feeding, suction machine, and immediate surgery if needed.

"He did need these things and countless other things too numerous to put in a letter. All these things are provided for by the polio foundation (National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis) for all creeds and colors alike, for polio plays no favorites; believe me I know.

"Our little boy was sixty-nine days in the hospital with bulbar polio in the worst possible way to live. Never, can enough praise for thanks be given them. And certainly not too many dimes, dollars, quarters given to this ever-increasing march against polio."

Thousands of Texans now are hustling to make the 1951 March of Dimes a success so that all Texas polio victims may have the best care and equally important so that funds may be provided for research in a never-ending effort to find an effective barrier against the disease.

Merit System Council

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 1.—Open competitive examinations for professional and sub-professional positions with the Texas State Department of Health are being announced this week by Mr. Russell E. Shrader, Supervisor of the Merit System Council.

Applications and information are available on request from Merit System Council, 805 Littlefield Building, Austin, Texas. Closing date for receiving applications is February 17, 1951.

Examinations will consist of an evaluation of education and experience and an oral examination. Examinations are open for the following positions: Pediatric Consultant, Veterinarian, Consultant Psychiatric Social Worker I, Junior Psychiatric Social Worker, Psychological Examiner, Administrative Assistant, and Sanitation Consultant.

All applicants must have the required formal education and public health experience. Some positions require eligibility for professional boards and associations. Veterans may receive additional credit by submitting honorable discharge papers.

Our Washington Newsletter

OF PARTICULAR INTEREST to the farmers and ranchmen of Texas, as well as other states, is the negotiations now going on in Mexico City between Mexican officials and the American State Department relative to a renewal of a labor agreement. The confab began on January 25 and is due to last for two or three weeks.

The treaty that has been in operation has been unsatisfactory. It has been bogged down in red tape and in many respects has worked an unfairness and hardship on the employers. As it has been, the employer has had to make bond to deliver the laborers back at a given time, but the employees have been under no obligation to remain. This unilateral arrangement has been unfair and unjust to the ranchmen and farmers.

A House Agriculture sub-committee, headed by Rep. Bob Poage, of Waco, has been probing this subject and is observing the Mexico City proceedings in an advisory capacity. The Texas Farm Bureau Federation, the Sheep & Goat Raisers' Assn., and the Cattle Raisers, have all urged an improved and more workable agreement.

Heading the State Department negotiators is Dick Ruebottom, of Brownwood. A native of Corsicana, Ruebottom is thoroughly acquainted with the practical problems of farmers and ranchmen. He will strive for the best agreement that can be obtained from the Mexican representatives.

Preceding the Mexico conference, a dozen Texas Farm Bureau men came to Washington to plug for a simplified, common sense treaty to replace the old one. Sam Allen of Lamesa, formerly of Christoval, took a leading part in the Washington talks. The Texans urged entry of agricultural workers upon work permits, then to be processed at recruiting stations on this side of the border. No unilateral bonds would be required to assure the return of the Mexican worker, and "wet-backs" would, when apprehended, be taken to recruiting stations for processing if they desired. These were among the points emphasized.

Incidentally, the Farm Bureau spokesman also conferred with legislators about possible amendments to the Wage and Hour Act in order to allow itinerant Mexican cotton pickers to let their children work during the brief rush harvest season before returning to their schools in the Fall of the year.

First Navy dive bombing was made by Maj. Ross E. Rowell, USMC, at Ocotal, Nicaragua, July 16, 1927.

Mental Meanderings

The recurrence of several atomic explosions on the U. S. proving grounds in New Mexico have been interpreted by various personages, from columnists to some of the official brass that we are experimenting with small atomic war heads such as for use with artillery, as innovating new types of atomic bombs, experiments to the H-bomb, and other interesting and probable facts. It also indicates that we in these United States have a good stock pile of these atomic bombs and that we can afford to spend a few of them in experimenting. We are told, however, that we should not place all of our faith—that is we, the peoples of these United States—in atomic weapons as these have their limitations and also their dangers, especially if we use them on a foreign enemy and then try to occupy the lands bombed. Be what it may, it also appears that if a war comes, and there are almost every sort of indication that it will come one of these days—that war will be fought and won, not only with atomic weapons, but with other weapons which may produce greater and more effective results than the atom bomb no matter whatever shape or form it will be used. The guided missiles, radar, bacteriological warfare, and other phases of destructive forces will also be something to contend with. Also, there is the question of the know-how, of productiveness, which, while in themselves, are not war weapons are most powerful when it comes to the use of potential war measures.

Another thing that seems rather strange to us is that the Russians—beg pardon, the Communists—are proceeding to let the United States rearm itself and increase its war potential to the limit. Some contend that this may be because the Russians are not ready. Others that we have jumbled the Russian plans and timing with our UN Korea fight. Be what it may, it appears that if the Russians keep off for a while, probably with the idea of letting inflation and our own perplexing and at times inept foreign policy, do us in without their help, we and the Russians will find out that this is a great country, and that in spite of itself, its people will emerge triumphantly.

That cold spell which we had around the first of February was probably the most severe, and undoubtedly the most lengthy that we have had in this area in many a year. Some of the old timers say they don't recall having witnessed one lasting as long. Or having gone and remained at such low levels. It was freezing for at least four and almost five days. There was plenty of ice, some sleet and traces of snow. While other sections of the state were almost entirely cut off for a time, out here in this immediate area we had severe cold, but roads were not impassable. Stock losses were small in general, and there was not too much vegetation to kill off as the dry spell had been very much in evidence up to then.

The UN finally got around to calling China an aggressor, but it was just a sort of fancy-stepping around to enable the UN not to tread actively on China's toes. They just said that China was an aggressor in Korea. But then, too, there was no mention

made of sanctions against China. The U. S. itself had first proposed sanctions against China, but there are too many weak-hearted nations, who fear their great Communist neighbors, Russia and China, to go so far. Even England helped tone down the wording and cause of action against China.

The President the other day again asked for another big increase in the taxes with which to meet the critical economic situation of this country. This time, due to the fact that already very heavy taxes were being slapped down on the people and the industries, Congress responded very slowly when it did at all. There is no doubt but that higher taxes are coming, but unless and until the Government itself clears from its employment the many thousands who are unessential the government cuts out unessential spending, there won't be any more enthusiasm about taxes.

The payment of over five hundred poll taxes, in an election off-year at that, indicates that there are many Kinney County citizens who are proud of their heritage and want to participate in local and county affairs should the occasion arise. This is a good example of American citizenship at work in a practical sense.

Kinney County lost nearly half of its 1940 population according to figures released recently by the State. This was in comparison with the 1950 census figures. The County population, chiefly concentrated in Brackettville in 1940 with the military post here, was already taking some of its departure even before the closing of the local post.

Now that we have banished the cold spell from our minds—or haven't you fixed those broken pipes yet—it is time to get started thinking about that spring garden we were talking about before that awful cold so rudely interrupted us. Let's all get going. At least have the ground and the garden prepared and planned, and wait for warmer weather, if you must. Ect let's get going.

General Ike returned the other day from Europe and the word was that while he was somewhat enthusiastic over the overall prospect for raising an army with which to resist the Communists, he found that many nations had been very lukewarm in their general attitude. It seems that many of them are now taking on new spirit and life.

The unauthorized strike by railway switchmen seems to have been ill-timed but to some extent effective in tying up the nation's war effort. It is not believed generally that this strike was the work of Communist or subversive forces, but rather of some ill-willed folks who wanted to force the government and the railroads to agree to something that arbitration had failed to achieve. Perhaps, but these people—the switchmen—are to find out something that many people know but overlook—that there is no "forcing" of a free people like these United States.

First Navy aircraft catapulted from a shipboard type catapult was piloted by Lt. Ellyson on Nov. 12, 1912.

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MUTT AND JEFF
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JITTER
By Arthur Pointer

WYLDE AND WOOLY
By Bert Thomas

CROSSTOWN
"MAYBE I'D BETTER NOT TELL YOU ABOUT IT RIGHT HERE - YOU KNOW HOW THE PEOPLE IN THIS FAMILY REPEAT EVERYTHING THEY HEAR!"

BOBBY SOX
MARTY LINKS
"IT'S AWFULLY SWEET OF YOU TO SAY I LOOK LIKE HEDY LAMARR WHEN I REALLY DON'T. SHE'S MUCH TALLER THAN I AM!"

Household Hints

For marble objects, whip up a strong solution of sal soda and combine that with fuller's earth. Coat the marble with this paste, and let it stay at least twenty-four hours before removing it.

Ivory objects, all in one piece can be safely cleaned with soap and water. If several pieces are glued together, though, better take a piece of raw lemon, dip it in salt and rub the surface with it. Let the juice dry on the ivory before you wipe it off with a damp cloth.

To prevent mattresses from picking up rust marks from the springs, give the springs a coat of paint when the original paint shows signs of wearing thin.

When a mirror breaks, you may have seven years' bad luck, but you can also have several attractive things to put under vases and bowls if you get a glazier to cut the unbroken portions of the mirror into squares and bevel the edges.

Paste moleskin on the bottom of heavy ornaments and flower pots to prevent scratches on table tops. Old felt hats can be cut up, and the pieces used for the same purpose.

A wet, gooey paste of laundry starch and water can be used to clean plaster of paris statuary. Just smear the paste all over every part of the surface until the whole thing looks like such a mess you wish you hadn't started it in the first place. Then forget it until the starch paste is completely dry. After you think it's dry, wait another half hour just to make sure, and brush the dry stuff off.

Rest Is Important, Says Housewife

It has been said that there are lots and lots of ways for people to try to get some sleep at night. Some folks paint their windows black, others use ear plugs to shut out noises, while others count sheep. All of these are good and they do help some folks get their rest, but Mrs. Frank Jones, 1220 Bell, Montgomery, Alabama, has the best way to get a fine night's rest. Mrs. Jones, who didn't rest well at night before she took HADACOL, is able to say, after taking HADACOL, "I rest wonderfully now!" Mrs. Jones found that HADACOL supplied Vitamins B, B, Nicotin and Iron in which her system was deficient.

Here is Mrs. Jones' own statement: "For a long time I had been bothered with indigestion and sour stomach. Food didn't seem to agree with me. I always had that uneasy fullness after I ate. I got to where I didn't want to eat. I had no energy. Felt like I couldn't make it during the day. I also was very nervous. I didn't rest well at night. A friend of mine told me about HADACOL. After the fourth bottle I felt wonderful. My food agreed with me - no more indigestion or sour stomach. My appetite is terrific. I now have lots of energy and my nervousness has gone. I rest wonderfully now. In fact, I feel good all the way 'round. I recommend HADACOL to everybody - it's wonderful." If your druggist does not have HADACOL, order direct from The LeBlanc Corporation, Lafayette, Louisiana. Send no money. Just your name and address on a penny post card. Pay postman. State whether you want the \$3.50 hospital economy size or \$1.25 trial size. Remember, money cheerfully refunded unless you are 100% satisfied. -Adv. © 1950, The LeBlanc Corporation.

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Without Painful Backache As we get older, stress and strain, over-exertion, excessive smoking or exposure to cold sometimes slows down kidney function. This may lead many folks to complain of aching backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness. Getting up nights or frequent passages may result from minor bladder irritations due to cold, dampness or dietary indiscretions. If your discomforts are due to these causes, don't wait, try Doan's Pills, a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. While these symptoms may wane otherwise occur, it's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief - help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

DOAN'S PILLS

MOM! MY COLD NEEDS VICK'S VAPORUB IN STEAM

DEEP-ACTION relief from coughs, chokey stuffiness with every breath!

• Mother, here's a special way to give your little one wonderful comfort with the very same Vicks Vaporub that always brings such grand results when you rub it on!

• Easy... Effective: Put 2 good spoonfuls of Vaporub in a vaporizer or bowl of boiling water as directed in package. Then... let your youngster breathe in the soothing, medicated vapors.

Every breath carries Vaporub's famous combination of time-proved medications deep into large bronchial tubes. Comforting relief from distress of colds comes in a hurry!

Then... to keep up relief for hours, rub Vicks Vaporub on throat, chest and back, too.

I LIKE IT! MOM LIKES IT, TOO!

HOME-PROVED FOR YOU BY MILLIONS OF MOTHERS!

Farm Topics

Calumet Farm Makes Profit Grazing Cattle

Famous Horse Farm Handles 200 Yearly

Proud-faced titans of the turf world and white-faced hereford steers share the lush Kentucky blue grass carpeting the 1,200 acres of pastures at Calumet farm, Lexington, Ky.

Calumet is grazing some 200 head of hereford steers shipped in last April from the panhandle of Texas. They are bought as long yearlings and grazed through No-



White-faced herefords shown above have become an important factor in pasture control at famed Calumet farm, Lexington, Ky., the home of Kentucky Derby winners.

vember. Their average grain ranges in the neighborhood of forty pounds per month.

Since Calumet is not equipped to fatten cattle for the market, manager J. P. Ebelhardt has keyed his cattle program to the eight-month grazing period.

"We find," he says, "our net profit amounts to as much in this shorter period of time as if we had carried them on a feeding program for 12 months."

Ebelhardt and his staff of helpers also prefer herefords "because they seem a quieter type of cattle and handle well in moving from pasture to pasture."

Farmers Use Larger Part Of Income for Fertilizer

Farmers spend a larger proportion of their income for fertilizer than they did before the war, a recent survey revealed. The average amount used, however, may still be no more than half the amount that could be used economically.

A fairly general standard is that a farm should be using the equivalent of 100 to 200 pounds of single strength fertilizer per year for each tillable acre in the farm. A farm of 160 tillable acres using 150 pounds per tillable acre per year would require 12 tons of fertilizer per year.

For most economical operation it seems certain that crop expense is not an item to reduce but one that the average farmer needs to increase. For example, good seed is high priced, but generally the increase in yield offsets the added cost.

Atomic Farmer



Aaron Ganz of Chicago, the "atomic farmer" who has grown radioactive tobacco plants, received his doctor of philosophy degree in pharmacology at the University of Chicago.

Ganz, working at the university's "atomic farm", grew tobacco plants in air containing radioactive carbon dioxide. Minute doses of nicotine extracted from the radioactive plants was injected into rats and mice for the purposes of studying the behavior of nicotine in the human body. Ganz's tests showed that the body quickly gets rid of nicotine. The liver was shown to pick up more of the nicotine than any other organ, the brain the least.

Heifers Should be Bred By Weight — Not Age

Many dairymen have calving troubles in heifers even though they don't breed them until they are 15 to 16 months old, specialists report. These calving difficulties are usual due to small heifers that have not been grown out properly, the specialists said.

Feeding of proper growing ration will mature heifers quicker and start them on the road to production.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Serve Tarts Delicious Enough to Tempt (See Recipes Below)

Glamorous Desserts

WHEN YOU'RE CALLED upon to serve dessert and beverage combinations, do you have to rack your brain and mull over a whole stack of recipes? Keep a few of these glamorous desserts at your fingertips, and you'll solve the problem easily!

Dessert- and beverage parties, held in the afternoons and evenings, are very much with us these winter days and call for delicious fare such as pies and cakes. They may be small and toothsome such as the cherry tarts with a rosette of cream cheese; some will like an upside-down cake, others will prefer a rich and satisfying cream pie or almond torte.

Chocolate Cream Puff Pie (Serves 8-10)

Pastry:
 1/2 cup water
 1/4 cup shortening
 1/2 cup flour
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 2 eggs
Filling:
 2 envelopes (2 tablespoons) unflavored gelatine
 2 cups freshly-made cold coffee brew
 6 tablespoons cocoa
 1 cup sugar
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 1/2 cups milk
 2 eggs, separated
Frosting:
 1 cup confectioners' sugar
 Milk
 2 drops peppermint extract
 Yellow vegetable coloring
 Green vegetable coloring

To make pastry, bring water to boiling point. Add shortening; stir until melted. Bring again to boiling point; quickly add flour and salt. Cook, stirring constantly, about 2 minutes, or until mixture forms smooth, compact mass. Cool slightly. Add eggs, 1 at a time, beating after each. Beat 5 minutes, or until mixture is thick and shiny. Using 1/2 teaspoon for each, make on greased baking sheet 24 puffs, 1/2 inch apart. Spread remaining batter in greased 11-inch pie pan or plate (or greased 8-inch pie pans or plates). Bake pie shell and puffs in hot oven (450°) 12 to 15 minutes. Cool.

To make the filling, soften gelatine in 1/2 cup coffee brew. Combine cocoa, 1/2 cup sugar and salt. Add remaining coffee brew and milk. Beat egg yolks; add with gelatine to coffee mixture. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until slightly thickened. Cool slightly. Beat egg whites stiff; gradually add remaining sugar, beating constantly. Fold into coffee mixture. Allow filling to stiffen partially; pour into pie shell. Chill.

***Miniature Cherry Tarts**
Bread Butter
 1 can red cherries
 1/4 cup sugar
 2 tablespoons cornstarch
Cream Cheese
 Milk

Cut thin slices of fresh bread into 2 1/2 inch squares. Press each square

LYNN SAYS:
 Tempting Foods Should Stay Within Budget

Split pea soup, whether homemade or canned can be enhanced by the addition of two slices of bacon, fried and crumbled, and a few ripe olives, pitted and cut into pieces.

An easy, economical dip for potato chips uses a cup of sieved calaca seasoned with 1/4 teaspoon curry powder, 2 teaspoons of vinegar, a few drops of tabasco sauce, salt and pepper to taste.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU
 Pan-Boiled Ham Slice
 Creamed Potatoes
 Buttered Mixed Vegetables
 Pear-Orange Salad
 Hot Rolls Beverage
 *Miniature Cherry Tarts
 *Recipe Given

into a small greased muffin tin, brush them with melted butter and bake in a hot oven (450°) until golden brown.

Heat the cherries, add the sugar, and thicken with the cornstarch; cool. Put several cherries in each of the baked shells, and garnish with rosettes of the cream cheese slightly softened with milk and forced through a pastry tube.

Washington Cream Pie
 1/2 cup butter
 1 cup sugar
 1/2 cup milk
 1 3/4 cups sifted cake flour
 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 3 egg whites
 1/2 teaspoon lemon extract
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
 Cream butter. Add sugar and continue creaming until sugar granules are dissolved. Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Add flour and milk alternately to the butter-sugar mixture, beginning and ending with flour. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and add the flavorings. Pour into 2 pie tins that have been lined with waxed paper and bake in a moderate oven (350°) 25 minutes.



flavorings. Pour into 2 pie tins that have been lined with waxed paper and bake in a moderate oven (350°) 25 minutes.

Almond Torte
 1/2 cup butter
 1/2 cup sugar
 4 egg yolks
 1 cup sifted cake flour
 1 teaspoon baking powder
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1 1/2 tablespoons evaporated Milk and
 1 1/2 tablespoons water, mixed
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 4 egg whites
 3/4 cup sugar
 1/2 cup blanched, chopped almonds
 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon and
 1 tablespoon sugar, mixed
 Cream butter until smooth and plastic. Add 1/2 cup sugar gradually and beat until creamy. Add egg yolks and continue beating until well blended. Sift flour with baking powder and salt and add alternately with the diluted milk to the first mixture, beginning and ending with flour. Add vanilla. Turn into two 9-inch spring form or cake pans that have been greased and lined with waxed paper. Whip the egg whites until stiff. Fold in the 3/4 cup sugar, then spread over the top of the unbaked mixture. Sprinkle almonds over top, then the sugar-cinnamon mixture. Bake in a moderate oven (325°) about 40 minutes. Spread the following cream filling between the layers:

1/2 cup sugar
 2 tablespoons cornstarch
 1 egg
 2 cups Evaporated Milk
 1 teaspoon almond extract
 Blend sugar and cornstarch, add egg and stir until well blended. Add milk slowly to blend well. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, about 10 minutes. Remove from heat and add almond extract. Cool before using.

Any casserole takes on an elegant look and flavor when you replace the humble buttered bread crumbs with cooked, drained noodles fried in a bit of butter or drippings until just crisp.

Corn and canned tomatoes placed in pimiento halves or green peppers are a choice, but budget-wise accompaniment to a steak dinner.

Do something different with creamed salmon: used canned asparagus tips as the vegetable to add green to its rosy red, and serve on toasted English muffins.

SPORTSMAN'S HORIZON

By JIM RHODY

Manna Is Real

Skeptical moderns might question the Biblical "manna in the wilderness," but not the wild creatures of the woods. They know it is true, for every winter it falls for them in the form of the lowly acorn. Come wintertime they will set them down to a feast of acorns — the forest "manna" from above which falls from the woodland trees when autumn winds blow.

With the first patter of falling acorns, the little folk of the forest go north en masse to gather up the bounty. Birds and animals, important to the well-being of mankind, depend on this manna of the forest for their chief winter food. Nobody knows how many forest ears listen for the sound of the acorns' fall, nor how many gimlet eyes search among the leaves, but biologists have found more than 100 species of wildlife that feed upon acorns.

Wild turkeys depend on acorns for their chief food from November through April. Quail sometimes feed on them all around the calendar. Squirrels, the best conservationists of all, plant thousands of acorns each fall, and return to gather only a few for themselves and their families, leaving the others snugly bedded in the ground to sprout into a new forest of oak trees.

It is said that Indian tribes of early America made bread from acorn meal, and stories were told of their use in the South during the near-famine period of the Civil war. The yellow kernels were ground into fine flour. Hot water was poured over this to remove the bitterness, and then a dough was made for hotcake batter.

Probably the most prosaically practical use of acorns has been to fatten hogs. Even modern experiments have proved the value of acorns for fattening hogs, when supplemented by other foods.

But the little folk of the forest, don't ask questions nor consider the oak. They know that come wintertime they will be fed. The "forest manna" that has fallen since long before the day of Moses, for all we know, will still fall for them when autumn winds blow.

No Cause For Fear

The true sportsman has no fear of a farmer for it takes only a few minutes to get his permission to hunt and very little trouble to be careful of his property. The real trouble is the cheap type hunter who thinks he can do as he pleases. Many city people have acquired the false idea that farmers are hay-chewing hicks as pictured in cartoons. They do not realize that running a farm requires intelligence and education. Another delusion harbored by many hunters is that absence of No Trespassing signs gives them the right to enter upon any private land at will. Actually, the only unposted land upon which this can be done legally is publicly owned land. How soon will really interested sportsmen realize that they must personally go to the farmer on their own time and at their own expense and help him with his game management. They will have to do more than just buy a license and go to the country for a day of cheap shooting. They will have to realize that hunting at the farmer's expense is a thing of the past, or soon will be. Game is as much a crop as hay or corn. Any crop requires time, money and care. Game is no exception. No one has a right to take something he did not help produce and give nothing in return. He will have to become a builder of game as well as a taker. At present there are too many ignorant and careless hunters at large for the available quantity of game. Something will.

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And So It Goes

Cheesecake, as pertaining to photographs and illustrations of leggy girls, may not be on the way out but it is apparent that advertisers are borrowing more and more from the Great Outdoors for selling appeal.

A staff member of The Tennessee Conservationist made this discovery recently as she turned (casually) through the pages of a national publication. Used as eye-catchers for unrelated products and services were:

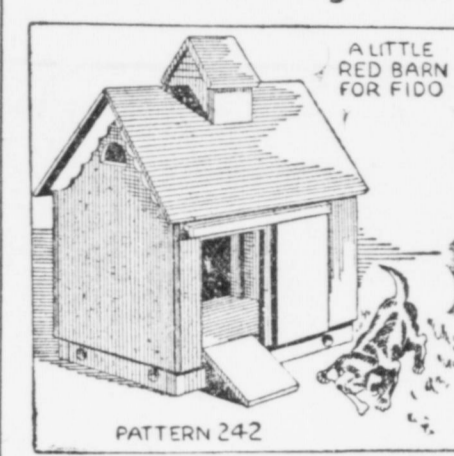
A beaver, sheaf of wheat, apple tree, nut cluster, mountain, cliff, feather, cat, lion, tiger, mountain lake, forest fire, and, of course, a dog.

Not in the same advertisement, it should be pointed out.

Good Days

If you live near a pond and can find it clear of ice and fairly clean of mud, you may surprise yourself with what you can do with a fly-rod and some trout flies—provided of course that the pond contains panfish. Too many fishermen fail to go out after panfish in what is usually called the "off season." We have found that on occasion the fish hit with real abandon and one may even fill a creel in a short time.

Old-Fashioned Barn Makes Fine Doghouse



Miniature Barn Easy to Build THIS REPLICA of an old-fashioned barn is about forty-three inches high and long. Use any of the new outdoor panel materials for sides, bottom and roof. Pattern shows how to cut all parts and put them together without building a frame. Ask for pattern 242; price 25c.

WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE
 Drawer 10
 Bedford Hills, New York.

I DON'T SEE HOW A BODY CAN KEEP HOUSE WITHOUT 3-IN-ONE

Reset loose locks, bolts, latches, brackets with PLASTIC WOOD

JOLLY TIME POP
 QUICK, EASY, SO DELICIOUS

Planning for the Future? Buy U.S. Savings Bonds!

JOIN THE Muffin Jam-boree!

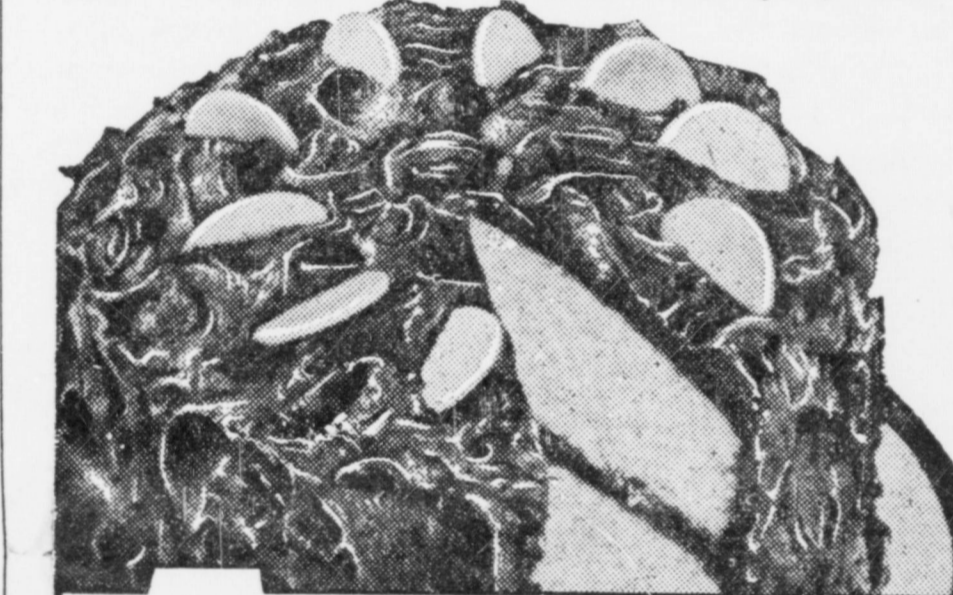
Eatin' spree for the whole fam-lee! Serve these toasty muffins with your favorite jams 'n' jellies!

KELLOGG-QUICK ALL-BRAN MUFFINS

1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran 1/2 teaspoon salt
 3/4 cup milk 1/4 cup sugar
 1 cup sifted flour 1 egg (for molasses)
 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder 2 tablespoons soft shortening
 1/2 cup seedless raisins

- Combine All-Bran and milk in mixing bowl.
- Sift together flour, baking powder and salt into same bowl. Add sugar (or molasses), egg, shortening and raisins. Stir only until combined.
- Fill greased muffin pans 3/4 full. Or for pan bread, spread in greased 8" x 8" pan. Bake in preheated moderately hot oven (400° F.) about 25 minutes. Yield: 10 medium muffins, or 9 squares of pan bread.

PARTY TREAT: 3 MINUTES MIXING!



Chocolate Fluff Cake...Quicker...more luscious... because pure vegetable Snowdrift is emulsorized!

In just 3 minutes mixing time, Snowdrift gives you a quick-method cake that's richer, lighter, moister! Just put everything in 1 bowl. Creamy Snowdrift blends so easily! Remember, you can make quick-method cakes only with emulsorized shortening. And Snowdrift is emulsorized. Make this Snowdrift "3-minute" cake today!

CHOCOLATE FLUFF CAKE
 A Snowdrift Quick-Method Recipe
 Sift together into a large bowl:
 2 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
 3 teaspoons double-action baking powder (or 4 tsp. single-action)
 1 teaspoon salt 1 1/2 cups sugar
 Add: 3/4 cup shortening 3/4 cup milk
 Mix enough to dampen flour. Beat 2 minutes. If by hand, count beating time only. With electric mixer

WHEN GOOD TASTE COUNTS— Count on SNOWDRIFT PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING

IF PETER PAIN HAS YOU ALL TIED UP WITH CHEST COLD



FOR FAST RELIEF, rub in Ben-Gay. Contains up to 2 1/2 times more of those two famous pain-relieving agents, methyl salicylate and menthol, than five other widely offered rub-ins! Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCULAR ACHES, HEADACHES and STRAINS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

QUICK! RUB IN Ben-Gay THE ORIGINAL BAUME ANALGESIQUE

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
 and 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 the receipt of the correction of the publisher.

Local News

Mrs. Fontana Garcia is visiting relatives in San Antonio this week.

Dr. D. S. Meyers was in San Antonio Sunday attending a clinic.

County Attorney Robert Nelson was a business visitor in San Antonio last Saturday.

Mrs. Baston Massey of San Antonio was a Brackettville visitor Wednesday of last week.

Attorney Arturo Gonzales of Del Rio was a business visitor in Brackettville last Friday.

A fire alarm last Saturday at the home of Felipe Terrazas summoned the fire department. A car was partially destroyed by fire.

Oscar Miller who had been on the sick list and absent from his court house duties for several days last week was improved in health during the week end.

Mrs. Rosa G. Perry was in San Antonio several days this week being called by the illness of her two daughters Ellie who is in a hospital, and Eunice who suffered an injury.

Mrs. Tony Lopez Jr., who has been on the sick list this past week, has received word from her husband, Sgt. Tony Lopez who is in Frankfurt, Germany, and who says he enjoys reading the home town news every week.

WHY ON EARTH DO THEY DO IT?



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

It's easy to be sort of lax about insurance, particularly if you've never had a loss. "Guessing" that it's all the order can be awfully costly guesswork. You may have too much, or you may have too little. It's bad business either way.

WARNING: Don't risk leaving it to the insurer to show where you stand. Let us go over your insurance situation BEFORE a loss comes.



KREIGER Insurance Agency
 Phone 1923

INTERNAL REVENUE MAN

A deputy collector of internal revenue will be at the court house on March 2nd from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. to assist those who desire aid with making out their income taxes for 1950. This is a good chance for such tax payers as need or desire this help to avail themselves of expert advice. There is no charge for this service.

REAL ESTATE TRADING

Some small trading in real estate occurred the past week here. R. Nuckles purchased the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Penn in the eastern residential section of the community.

Henry Schwandner Sr. has purchased the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whipey on Brown Street.

LT. DODGE ARRIVES IN U. S. LETTER FROM GOV. SHIVERS

Lieutenant Harry Dodge, who was wounded seriously in the fighting in Korea, arrived in the United States and San Antonio last week. Harry will be admitted to the General Brooke Hospital where he will receive treatment for his injuries. His mother Mrs. Marjorie Dodge lives in San Antonio, and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Seargeant and other relatives in Brackettville where Harry spent a number of years.

Executive Department
 Austin 11, Texas
 January 31, 1951

Mr. Will W. Price
 News Mail
 Brackettville Texas

Dear Mr. Price
 On the recommendation of Mr. C. W. Voyles, of Austin, Chairman Texas ten year Pasture Improvement Committee I am pleased to notify you of your appointment as charter member of this organization.

As Governor, I have called on all citizens to unite in coordinated effort during this decade to make Texas' pasture lands the finest anywhere in the world. Your help in developing a strong, aggressive ten year Pasture Improvement Committee in your county will be rendering a fine service for Texas agriculture and citizens of our state.

The state-wide membership of the Texas ten year Pasture Improvement Committee determined at its meeting last September that the county, district and state committees could best function through the formation of Better Texas Pastures, Inc. Hence as a charter member of the Texas ten year Pasture Improvement Committee I hope you will give this organization your complete and active cooperation. To this end I have suggested to Mr. Voyles that your membership card in Better Texas Pastures, Inc. indicate that you are a charter member.

Sincerely Yours
 Allan Shivers,

WRECK AT SPOFFORD

Last Thursday evening at Spofford several cars of freight were derailed in wreck which marked one of the first times in years that such an accident had occurred there. The cars were said to have been loaded with asphalt. Outside of the cars derailed no other damage was done.

PREDATORY ANIMALS

A decided increase in the number of predatory animals in the county has been noted in recent month principally in coyotes and bob cats. Some of the small animals also are on the increase. The lack of sufficient trappers of cooperation on some parts and the fact that most of the furs are almost worthless is given as the cause for the increase.

IN BROOKE HOSPITAL

Several Brackettville Veterans at the present time are in the Brooke General hospital for treatment. Among these are Joy La Longe who has been very ill; Sgt. Tisdale retired, W. H. Goleman who entered there Thursday of last week and Antonio Terrazas veteran world war II.

Floor Coverings

NOW is the Time
 To Get Your Floors Fixed
 Specials on All Floor Coverings
Asphalt Tile Linoleum
and all Types Wall Covering
 Sanding and Finishing
 Most Reasonable Prices in the State
 Call **NELSON, 417J Del Rio,**
 Write Box 793, Del Rio, Texas

Memorials of Everlasting Beauty
Uvalde Monument Company
 On the San Antonio Highway
 UVALDE, TEXAS

J. G. (JIMMIE) WALKER Office 908 E. Main
 Day-Night Phone 1229 Residence 309 4th St.

BASE TRUCK LINE
 Overnight Service from San Antonio to Brackettville
FOR PICKUPS AND DRAYAGE HAULING
 Mrs. J. C. Jansen Agent

CLIFFORD O. LAWRENCE
 Announces
 The opening of his Law Offices
 in Kerrville, Texas
 108 Barker Building Phone 732
 General Practice

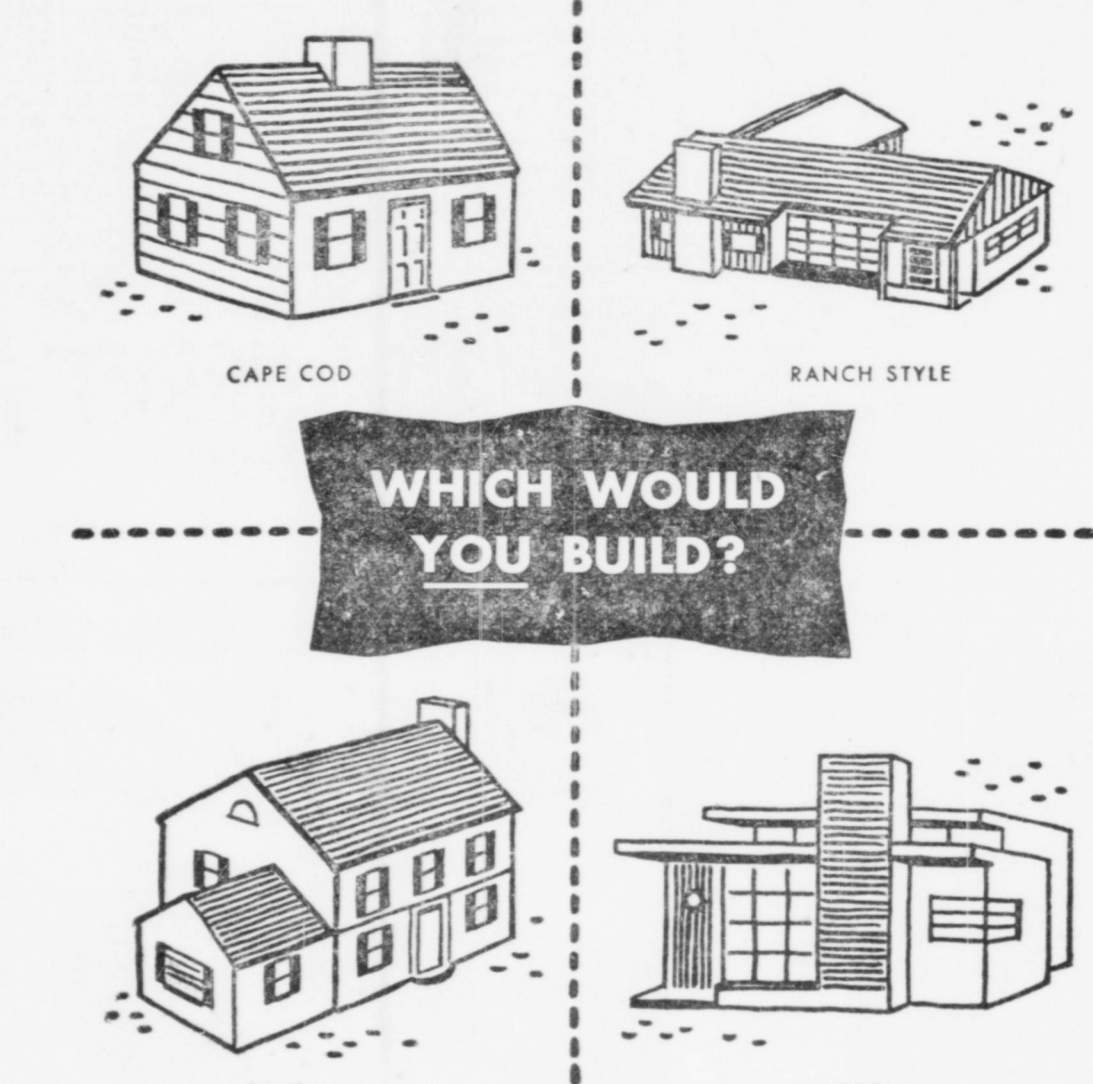
SAN ANTONIO LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION, COLBORN'S WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO

Featuring **EDDY ARNOLD**
 IN PERSON
 assisted by Little Roy Wiggins and Guy Willis and his Oklahoma Wranglers

- Indian Tribal Dances.
- Commercial Exhibits and the latest in Farm Machinery.
- Sheep, Steers, Dairy Cattle, Goats and Swine.
- Don Franklin's Carnival—for the whole family.
- Bucking Brones, Wild Steers, Roping, Bulldogging, Clowns.
- Four World's Records set at last year's Auction Sale.

RODEO TICKETS
 (Includes General Admission) — \$3.00, \$2.00, \$1.50 — GENERAL ADMISSION 60c — Rodeo performers' nights, February 16 through February 25. Matinee on Saturdays and Sundays. For best choice of seats send check or money order to the San Antonio Livestock Exposition, P. O. Box 1740 San Antonio. Be sure to include performer's desired. Add 15c for postage. Tickets will be on sale at coliseum during the show.

BEXAR COUNTY COLISEUM
FEB. 16th - 25th
 West Texas Day - February 22



WHICH WOULD YOU BUILD?

Wire for ELECTRICAL LIVING

1. PLAN A THREE-WIRE SERVICE ENTRANCE to bring plenty of electricity into your home.
2. INSTALL SUFFICIENT CIRCUITS to prevent overloading.
3. PUT IN PLENTY OF ELECTRICAL OUTLETS for convenient use of appliances and lamps.
4. USE PROPER-SIZED WIRES to take care of your electrical needs today and tomorrow.
5. INSTALL A RANGE OUTLET for modern, automatic, electric cooking.

WHATEVER HOUSE STYLE YOU PREFER, you'll probably be like everyone else and want the most modern convenience there is... electric service... built in and available in every room, ready for all your needs... at any time.

So that you can have this kind of living—electrical living—be sure to plan a modern, adequate, electrical wiring system. Since wiring is hidden in the walls of a house, its importance is often overlooked. Actually, wiring is one of the most important steps in building a home.

Adequate wiring is but a small part of your building costs and adds greatly to your investment. Your architect, electrical contractor or trained specialists at CPL can help plan your wiring and good wiring will help you enjoy full, economical and efficient use of your electric service now and in the future.

Be wiring wise — and wire ahead

CENTRAL POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY

Veterans Questions And Their Answers

Q—My nephew was discharged from the Army because of a wound he received in Korea. Is he entitled to VA hospitalization to have his service-connected disability treated, even though he is not a World War II veteran?

A—Yes. All veterans are entitled to hospitalization by VA for treatment of service-connected disabilities.

Q—I obtained National Service Life Insurance when I went into service eight years ago. I believe the policy's term period has expired, but I haven't been notified of the fact. I am still in service. What should I do to renew my term policy?

A—Because you are in service, VA will automatically renew your term policy at the higher rate for your age, and your branch of service will deduct the higher premium from your pay. Your service will attempt to notify you in advance of this action. If you do not want the new policy, tell them then. Meanwhile, if you want to know the status of your policy, write to the Insurance Accounts Service, Veterans Administration, Washington 25, D. C., giving your full name, address, service number and insurance policy number.

Q—I filed a claim for a non-service-connected pension, and I have a question about the \$2,500 per year income limitation which applies to me as I have dependents. I received a check on December 26, 1950, for selling real estate, but I won't cash it until 1951. Is the check considered income for 1950 or 1951?

A—The check must be applied to your 1950 income. The general rule is that acceptance of a check results in income in the year it is received, even though it is cashed later.

It is colder at the South than at the North Pole.

Social - Personal

JONES-LAMAN

Miss Bonne Jo Laman, daughter of Mr and Mrs. R. R. Laman of Spofford, became the bride of Ben S. Jones Jr on Saturday evening, February 10th in the Church of Christ. Jimmy Lucchelli of San Antonio performed the ceremony.

Miss Patsy Laman, sister of the bride was maid of honor and Miss Pat Pirtle was bridesmaid. Mr. Frank Garnett was best man, and John Dee Laman, brother of bride was groomsmen.

The bride wore the traditional white satin wedding gown with a sweetheart neckline and veil of white net which fell to her fingertips. Miss Laman wore American Beauty taffeta and Miss Pirtle wore aqua taffeta with aqua lace bolero.

The bride's bouquet was of red roses. The maid of honor and bridesmaid carried yellow daffodils. The mother of the bride wore a gray with pink accessories.

Mrs Jones was graduated from the Bracketville high school. The groom attended the local school also. A reception was held in home of brides parents in Spofford. After the first slice of the wedding cake was cut by the bride and groom, the cake was served by Mrs. B. J. Carpenter of Spofford.

After the reception the couple left for Carlsbad, New Mexico on a wedding trip. When they return they will be home on the ranch.

Out of town guests were: three sisters of the groom, Mrs. Geo. Wyrick and Francis Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garnett, Mr. John Dee Laman, brother of the bride; Mrs. Lloyd Calk and son, Mrs. C. E. Jones and children and Miss Pat Pirtle all of Corpus Christi, Mrs. Beulah Carr of Del Rio and Mr. Austin Taylor of Uvalde who sang "Home" as the bridal party entered.

PTA MET MONDAY

The Bracketville PTA met in regular session Monday Feb. 12. Mr. Keenan's 6th grade presented the student program, Mrs. C. O. McKinney gave a short history of the PTA. "Moulding the Child for Better Citizenship" was the subject of a most informative talk by Mr. Kilbourn.

During the business meeting which followed the program it was decided that the PTA should purchase a share in the audimeter which will be jointly owned by Del Rio Eagle Pass and Bracketville. The audimeter which is used to test the hearing of the children costs about \$625.00. The PTA has also purchased scales for use in the grammar school. Clinic will be held on March 1. On April 5 Bracketville will be

host to the state 6th district conference. Plans are being made for the conference. Miss Vincent's 2nd grade and Mrs. Koehler's 11th grade won the room attendance awards.

A beautiful appointed silver tea in the H. E. Building followed the meeting.

Joy LaLonge

Bracketville mourned the passing of another valued and loved citizen in the person of Joy (Joe) LaLonge, for many years known to the people here and for the past several years a resident of this community. His end had been expected, nevertheless his sudden passing was a decided shock to his many friends.

Joy LaLonge was born at Ionia Michigan September 22, 1902. He was the son of the late Elvates and Memie LaLonge. He entered his military career at Ft. Clark in 1919 when he joined the Fifth Cavalry and terminated his military service at Kelly Field, Texas in 1946 after 26 years service. He was married to Ruth Peterson in 1928 at Eagle Pass, Texas.

Joy LaLonge is survived by his wife Mrs. Ruth LaLonge, and an aunt Dr. Verna Simmons, Grand Rapids Michigan.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Masonic Cemetery with masonic services. The Reverend O. W. Nickle was the attending clergyman.

The presence of multitude of friends to the family and of a myriad of floral offerings testified to the high esteem in which Joe was held here and by all who had the good fortune to have known him. Of pleasing personality, a good friend with a good deed at every opportunity he was one of those rare individuals who numbered friends without exception and who had the will of all. His passing will be regretted by all and the sympathy of everyone goes to his beloved wife and all who mourn him.

Five young men from Kinney County went off on the draft Monday morning leaving by bus for San Antonio and Fort Sam Houston for induction. Those in the draft included George Espinola, Richard Schafer, Hoel Martinez, Manuel Longoria and Alfredo Garcia.

Mrs. Bill Whipkey and children Patav and Willie Jr. of Aberdeen, Idaho, were here several days last week returning to Idaho Saturday. They say their old friend Bob Whipkey is in good health and tells everyone hello.

Miss Mary Golemon who is attending Trinity University in an advanced class here over the week end.

Jimmy Espinola was a Houston visitor one day the past week on business.

Mrs. W. H. Golemon was a San Antonio visitor Wednesday of last week.

The Bracketville City Council met Monday night in regular monthly term.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hill of San Antonio visited in Bracketville one day last week.

PALCO

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

All other days 11:30 to 8:30 P.M.

Friday-Saturday

and

Bomba on Panther Island

SUNDAY & MONDAY TUESDAY

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

Stephen McNALLY and Alexis SMITH

Wyoming Mail

SUNDAY NIGHT

All Spanish Talkie Show Begins at 7:30

Madre Querida

Wednesday-Thursday

Paul DOUGLAS Jean FETERS and Joan DAVIS Cesar ROMERO

Love That Brute

Get famous "Fire-King" glass CUP and SAUCER inside this MOTHER'S OATS package...

- Beautiful "Azur-ite" Blue Color!
- Lovely Modern Design
- Stands Oven Heat Without Cracking
- Made by Anchor Hocking Glass Corp.—Famous for fine glassware



How exciting to open a big square package of Mother's Oats and find inside a beautiful, smartly-designed "Fire-King" cup and saucer.

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 these lovely cups and saucers today! No waiting! No coupons! No money to send! Just ask your grocer for Mother's Oats with "Beautiful Cup and Saucer."

GET "Fire-King" DINNER PLATE WITH THIS MOTHER'S OATS PACKAGE!



MOTHER'S OATS OFFERS YOU ALL-PURPOSE SELECTION OF DINNERWARE AND ALUMINUM KITCHEN UTENSILS



Products of The Quaker Oats Company

NOTICE

Effective February 1, 1951, The Central Power & Light Co. office hours will be changed. Monday through Friday 8:15 to 4:30 Saturday, 8:15 to 12:00

Mrs. A. F. Judge was a San Antonio visitor Saturday and Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Dan Fitterer of San Antonio visited in Bracketville Saturday.

Capt and Mrs. W. F. Samson left Monday for a trip of several days to the lower Rio Grande Valley.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Turner of the Cline area were Bracketville and Del Rio visitors last week end.

Mrs. Paul Pena of San Angelo was in Bracketville several days last week visiting relatives and friends.

Sgt. Tisdale, who had been in the Brooke General Hospital for some time under treatment returned here last week end.

Mr. Isaac Trolley of York, Pennsylvania is at the Fort Clark Ranch on a month visiting her son, Gordon C. Trolley, manager.

Mrs. Dor. Carnes of Marathonia arrived this week to assume her place as operator in the Bracketville Telephone Exchange.

The Kinney County Commissioners court met Monday in regular monthly business term. All of the commissioners were in from their respective precincts.

Mrs. Cecilia Hernandez, an aged invalid, suffered severe arm burns last week when a sleeve of her dress caught fire. The aged woman who is being taken care by the Tiburcio Aleja family is said to be in need of clothes.

Mrs. Marjorie Dodge of San Antonio and son, Lieut. Harry Dodge, returned wounded from Korea, spent the week end here with her sister, Mrs. J. J. McCabe and parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Sergeant.

Dr. C. L. Baskett

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED OPTOMETRIST

1022 BRIDGE BUILDING 1022/207

SAN ANTONIO LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION, COLBORN'S WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO



Featuring

EDDY ARNOLD

Assisted by Little Roy Wiggins and Guy Wilf, and his Oklahoma Wranglers

- Indian Tribal Dances
- Commercial Exhibits and the latest in farm machinery
- Sheep, steers, Fairy Cattle, Goats and Swine
- Don Franklin's Carnival—for the whole family
- Bucking Brones, Wild Steers Roping, Bulldogging, Clowns
- Four World's Records set at last year's Auction Sale

RODEO TICKETS

(includes general admission: \$3.00, \$2.00, 2.40, \$1.50. General Admission 60c. Rodeo performances 8:00 pm nightly, February 16 through February 25. Matinees 2:00 pm Saturdays and Sundays. Tickets on sale in GUNTER Hotel Lobby, JONKE'S of TEXAS Main Store and KALLI-GON'S Country Store or at Coliseum. Don't miss it!

BEXAR COUNTY CARNIVAL
FEB. 16 - 25th

WEST TEXAS DAY FEB. 22nd

WATER STORAGE TANKS
SAM L. SADLER
Roofing and Sheet Metal Contractor
AIR CONDITIONING-HEATING
VENTILATION
NEW LOCATION
124 N. High - Ph. 58 - Uvalde



Nearing Scandal

AS ANOTHER NEW YEAR slid into view the universities of Minnesota, Southern California, Stanford, Ohio State and a few others were looking for new football coaches, Texas had just completed an exchange for Blair Cherry, retired.

Savage alumni pressure, the demand for a winning team, had caused most of this turmoil and just about reached the point of a scandal. It has been generally recognized that football, a great game and a magnificent sport in the raw, had become big business in late years. Big business has overshadowed the sporting side.

"Suppose we take the case of Jeff Cravath at Southern California," a well-known authority a fine fellow and he wasn't a bad coach. But Southern California has a big sporting program to support. Football does most of the supporting. Losing teams at Southern California in the last two years had fallen off some \$400,000 from other normal years. The fact that Cravath had won four Pacific Coast championships was forgotten. The problem had now become an economic matter. Southern California, being a private institution, couldn't afford another bad year. I mean financially. So Cravath had to go."

Football has reached the point where you must have a winning team or take a financial beating. It has been shown that it costs leading colleges from \$250,000 to \$275,000 a year to run a football season. A bad year in the field means a bad year or even two at the box office.

The alumni pressure on football coaches has become scandalous. This pressure became so heavy this last fall that Blair Cherry of Texas, Wes Fesler of Ohio State and Marchie Schwartz of Stanford all resigned. Cherry didn't even wait for the end of the campaign. It so happens that all three of these men are excellent sportsmen and on a high level as football coaches. Certainly Cherry and Fesler had two powerful teams, rated 1-2-3 in the national ranking, most of the fall. There was no dereliction for their resignations. They all decided there must be softer ways of making a living.

The Coaching Tangle

Part of the trouble first started when coaches began to jump three- or five-year contracts for better offers. A coaching contract meant very little, but the university always got stung when a contract had to be paid up.

Now universities have tried out the system of signing coaches to 10-year contracts. It remains to be seen how this scheme will work out when better offers are made. At least the universities won't be forced by any alumni group into picking up six or seven years of a long-time contract. Southern California had to pay Jeff Cravath \$30,000 to cancel the two years remaining on their agreement.

There are now close to 100 universities that should be rated on football's big-time list. This number takes in seven or eight by conferences, plus a number of well-known institutions that don't belong to any conference.

Notre Dame is on this latter list. So is Virginia, Miami, Villanova, Santa Clara, St. Mary's, Loyola, Army and Navy. Now it seems to be a reasonable thing to say that all 100 of these universities can't have winning teams. There must be a defeat against every victory. Colleges that set up long winning streaks as a rule do so because they have softer schedules or much better material. And too often getting this material defies any so-called sanity code. This isn't always true. There are exceptions. It may have been rough for them but Notre Dame's bad season and Army's defeat by Navy were very healthy for football. So were Michigan's three defeats.

Coaches complain that experts rate their teams far higher than they belong and then start panicking for bad years. There is a good deal to be said for this complaint.

A New Derby Hope

A year ago the blossoming state of California had a new derby dream. His name was Your Host, a comet-streak sprinter who was picked as the coming Derby and triple crown champion. Your Host was a fine sprinter.

Now Santa Anita has another Derby challenger. After going all out for Your Host the west coast is a trifle more subdued about its new entry—another Alibhai colt known as Gold Capitol.



Mistakes Not Rehashed

IT HAS BEEN the policy of the brass hats that military mistakes, no matter how glaring are not to be rehashed after they are made. That perhaps is why even the files on northern military blunders in the Civil War still are secret.

That is also why our intelligence error in the Battle of the Bulge, which cost the lives of thousands of young men, still remains uninvestigated; with the general then in charge of U.S. intelligence being promoted to be No. 2 man in the central intelligence agency.

And that is also why the naval commanders responsible for shooting down and killing 400 U.S. and British paratroopers in the invasion of Sicily never were investigated. American newspapermen, including this columnist, have written about these tragic errors. But no official investigation ever was made public.

Likewise suppressed may be the tragic Korean errors which cost us the greatest proportionate casualties in history and the greatest land-army defeat in history. Certainly they will not be published if Senator McCarthy has his way.

It was to shed light on some of these errors that this columnist published paraphrased excerpts from General MacArthur's cabled estimates of actual Chinese strength. These showed that while MacArthur was announcing more than 1,000,000 Chinese in Korea or on the border, and that "a bottomless well of Chinese manpower continues to flow into Korea," actually only about 96,000 Chinese sent the 8th army on its headlong 120-mile retreat.

Errors of Command

There was a good reason why I used paraphrased official cables from MacArthur. If I had not, Senator McCarthy would have accused me of lying, or manufacturing the Chinese figures out of whole cloth.

Faced with the official texts, he could not very well accuse me of lying, so he accused me of permitting the deciphering of coded messages. This the Secretary of the Army denied.

McCarthy also implied that I had given secrets to the enemy. This was absurd on the face of it. The column in question dealt with Chinese military strength, and the Chinese obviously knew their own strength. Furthermore, it was published on Dec. 30, one month after the 8th army's tragic retreat, and facts published after battle don't give much help to the enemy.

However, after a battle, the people whose sons are lost and whose country is injured are entitled to know the reasons for defeat. The reasons in this case were errors in command. They were not the fault of the troops on the field of battle.

The reasons for this particular defeat began at Wake Island, and go back in part to two factors—a brilliant, strong-minded general who knew exactly what he wanted, and a president not versed in military strategy who, as a former National Guard artillery captain, was dazzled by braid and brass.

The Big Risk

At Wake Island, General MacArthur proposed exactly what he later executed—a lightning dash by American troops up to the Manchurian border, a pause on the border only long enough to symbolize victory, then a march home by Christmas.

In talking to Truman, MacArthur even used the words "home by Christmas." He admitted that the Chinese might be provoked into attack. But he predicted they would not cross the Yalu river in force and confidently added that, if they did, he could take care of them.

MacArthur also argued that the North Korean guerrillas would be destroyed by the severe Korean winter, and that the South Korean army would be strong enough to protect its homeland without a large U.N. army.

President Truman was hesitant. He questioned the necessity of marching all the way to the Chinese border, also the wisdom of pulling American troops out too quickly.

MacArthur replied that "occupations are failures," that the execution of war prisoners is "foolish," and it would be best to leave Korea in the hands of Koreans.

Although Truman remained hesitant, he never gave MacArthur direct orders not to march to the border.

A stronger president, such as Franklin Roosevelt, probably would have argued MacArthur down. A stronger military adviser to the President might have done likewise. Time and again Churchill and Roosevelt, conferring with the generals, dominated military decisions in the last war. And although never published, it was astute Adm. Chester Nimitz, commander of the fleet in the Pacific, who managed to reverse MacArthur's plan to stage the first Philippine landing not at Mindanao—where the japs were prepared—but in the Gulf of Leyte.

—WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS—

Communists Offer Vague Proposal For Negotiations in Korean War; Army Plans 24 Divisions by July

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

PEACE:

Price Is Too High

Communist China's ambiguous proposal for a truce in Korea fanned the hopes for peace among the American people and created a dangerous division among the free nations.

The Chinese proposal said, in part, if the withdrawal of foreign troops from Korea was being put into effect, Peiping would advise the Chinese volunteers to return to China. The statement did not guarantee that Chinese troops would be withdrawn, nor did it say anything about North Korean forces. The statement was too ambiguous in the opinion of most American observers.

Withdrawal of the U.S. fleet from Formosa and a seat in the United Nations for Communist China also appeared in vague terms in the proposal for a truce.

The kindest thing that could be said about the Chinese statement was that perhaps there was a desire for peace in China. But from the American view that price was too high.

From the more practical viewpoint, however, the note put the United States in a bad situation politically. If it agrees to consider Peiping's renewed overtures for a negotiated peace, it is bound to incur wide criticism at home. If it shuns these overtures, the accusations of the Soviet Union may fall on more fertile ground.

The Chinese move was seen by some observers as an attempt to block the American proposal in the U.N. of branding China the aggressor in Korea. If that was its purpose, it succeeded, at least temporarily.

Other observers questioned the status of the statement. It was not addressed to the United Nations. It was little more than a postal card to India in reply to questions of policy.

ARMY:

24 Divisions

Army strength by July will be equivalent to 24 combat divisions, Gen. J. Lawton Collins, army chief of staff, reported recently.

The build-up of combat strength by July will include 18 divisions and 18 regimental combat teams with supporting units, together with numerous independent tank battalions, field-artillery battalions and similar combat units.

Collins indicated, however, he did not believe the nation's current goal of 3,463,205 men in the armed forces will be enough and the total boosted.

And while army officer and government officials talked of manpower problems on the home-front, a new Korean's casualty list was announced by the department of defense.

An additional 2,424 casualties reported by the department, bringing the Korean war total to 45,137.

The department said 6,509 were killed outright, 772 had died of wounds, and 22 men originally listed as missing in action have been determined to be dead. Thus the death toll stood at 7,303.

Wounded totaled 29,951, including the 772 who later died. The missing total of 8,677 included 822 men who since have returned to American control and 108 known prisoners of war.

New Contract



John L. Lewis, (right), president of the UMW, puts on the nearest thing to a smile he can manage after he and Harry M. Moses (left), president of the northern coal operators group, signed a new wage contract under which the miners received a \$1.60-a-day pay boost. The increase became effective February 1.

A NEW TREND

Iowa Factories Outproduce Farms in '50

The trend toward expansion of manufacturing in the midwest gained national attention with a report that for the first time in 11 years Iowa factories outproduced farms.

The report is remarkable because the average acre in Iowa returns a greater farm income than in any other section of the nation. It gives also a general picture of the in-

Housing



Housing Administrator Raymond M. Foley told the senate banking committee that the federal government may soon have to help communities build waterlines, roads, schools and other facilities to meet the needs of defense workers.

PRICE FREEZE:

Needed for Long Time

By the time this appears in print, the administration should have acted on the price-wage controls so long needed to stabilize the nation's economy in its all-out mobilization effort.

During the early weeks of 1951 the need of price controls became a pressing matter as wholesale prices hit an all-time high. The cost of the average family's food was the highest in the nation's history.

Critics of the administration had demanded a price-wage freeze for some time. Government officials, however, protested a any freeze would be meaningless unless adequate machinery to enforce price controls was available.

It was also apparent that there was considerable difference of opinion between Charles E. Wilson, defense - mobilization chief, Allen Valentine, economic - stabilization chief, and others in charge of the administration's efforts to set up a wage-price control organization.

President Truman entered the fray by firing Valentine and appointing Eric Johnston, head of the Motion Picture Association of America, to take his place. Johnston will settle any disputes between the OPS and WSB.

Administration critics demands for price-wage controls included a roll-back of price to January 1. As for wages, a temporary freeze was the most popular demand—but only temporary until some kind of wage control formula could be worked out.

LIVING COST:

Hits an All-Time High

The cost of living in the United States hit an all-time high early in 1951, with the dollar worth less than 60 cents of its 1939 buying power.

The latest estimates placed the cost of living at 68.1 per cent higher than in January, 1939, although food alone went up almost 118 per cent in the last 11 years. The jump was even greater in some individual foods. For example, the bread and butter the average factory worker could buy in 1939 for 39 cents now cost him approximately \$1.15.

An analysis of the figures revealed that a man who made \$3,000 ten years ago now needs \$5,440 to match his buying power. The equivalent of a \$5,000-a-year income then is now \$9,356.

The average factory worker earned approximately \$1,390 a year in 1939 and about \$3,000 last year, an increase of 115 per cent.

BONDS:

Treasury Plans Extension

The treasury plans to offer holders of Series E savings bonds an opportunity to keep their bonds another 10 years at 2.9 per cent interest and to retain the government interest rate on long-term treasury bonds at 2.5 per cent, it was reported recently.

Secretary of the Treasury Snyder said holders may cast their bonds, continue to hold the present bonds with an automatic interest-bearing extension which would amount to 2.9 per cent compounded at the end of 10 years, or exchange the bonds for current-income savings bonds of series G, which bear interest every six months.

Congress must pass the 10-year extension, however, before it will become effective.

Of the \$58,000,000,000 of total outstanding savings bonds, nearly \$35,000,000,000 is in the series E.

TAFT:

A Shift in Policy

Observers of American political activity always keep an eye on the party not in power as an indication of the trend of thought in the nation. For this reason, Sen. Robert Taft was back in the limelight, causing considerable speculation on his sudden shift in policy toward sending U.S. troops to Europe.

Only a week before, Taft, who is undoubtedly the most influential Republican in congress, blasted away at the administration and President Truman in, particular, for promising to send troops to Europe.

Then, one week later, he shifted his position and said he would favor sending a limited number to the continent. What does it mean, the average American wanted to know?

It would seem that Senator Taft had suddenly become impressed with the fact that our safety is tied with that of western Europe. It would also indicate that he has removed the steam from the all-out opposition in congress to send troops to Europe.

When Taft first announced his opposition to participation of U.S. troops in the defense of Europe, he found himself confronted by a difference of opinion from other influential members of his party. A number of them expressed the opinion that a decision against sending additional troops to Europe would be fatal to any program of mutual defense.

Taft's shift caused considerable comment on the American scene for two reasons. He has often been called an isolationist. And he is a man who seldom changes his policy once he has stated it publicly.

It is generally concluded that the majority of the American people do not sanction isolationism. Taft's shift could have been made because he recognized that fact. This does not mean, however, that the shift is so extreme that the senator from Ohio can be called an internationalist.

Appointment



Eric Johnston, head of the Motion Picture Association of America, (center), was appointed economic stabilizer to replace Alan Valentine. At left is John Steelman, assistant to the president and Charles E. Wilson (right) defense mobilization director.

HOUSE:

Brands China Aggressor

The house of representatives, in the opinion of many, blundered into the field of foreign affairs with a heavy step by demanding that the United Nations should immediately act and declare the Chinese Communists an aggressor in Korea.

The United States had been working for this in behind the scene maneuvers at the United Nations for time. For a while there were reports that the majority of western nations was in favor of the action.

Shortly after the house resolution was passed, however, opposition to the move appeared, especially among the nations in the middle east. Some nations adopted the attitude that branding China the aggressor would completely cut off any chances for a negotiated peace and agitate the international crisis.

The house action can be said to reflect the growing determination of the American people against the wave of appeasement that was evident in many quarters of the nations not so many weeks ago.

Draft Director



In the hot debate in congress over the drafting of 18-year-olds, Lewis B. Hershey, draft director, testified before the senate armed services subcommittee urging extension of the selective service law indefinitely and the drafting of younger men.

RUSSIA:

Delighted With Debate

The Soviet Union expressed its delight over the current foreign affairs debate in congress by releasing every criticism of President Truman and Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

The Russian government tells the people that the debate reflects deep American dissatisfaction with present foreign policy and a growing desire for a change in what it calls the "bankrupt policy of force."

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FOR INDEPENDENCE

TOMORROW



Tight Rope

By Allison L. Burks



Stella Moore, masquerading as Dorinda LaCroix in the old Thornyke mansion, is keeping her door locked after a salesman recognized her. Grandmother Thornyke and Stella's friend, Anne Delahay, all have met death under mysterious circumstances. Randy, a pup given her by a neighbor, Clev Adams, for whom Stella has formed a romantic attachment, has disappeared and Stella has searched everywhere but in the attic. As she searches there she is conscious of a sense of eerie menace and thinks someone has followed her to the attic. Stella accepted the job of masquerade at the insistence of Edward Thornyke, son of Mrs. Thornyke, who did not know the real Dorinda had died.

CHAPTER XIV

Dorinda shook her head. "No, I want to see for myself. I don't think he's there either, but I've looked everywhere else."

Greer handed the key to her without further protest. "Please be sure to return it to me," he cautioned. "It was lost once and Mrs. Thornyke didn't like it at all. Though we found it later in a drawer of old keys. I never could figure how it got there." He frowned a little, remembering. "So please don't forget to give it back."

As she neared the head of the stairs she could hear a rhythmic tapping from behind the door opposite Grandmother's old room. Fay, writing the letters which she so often used as an excuse for remaining in her own apartment. Dorinda had seen her typewriter once, an efficient little portable encased in blue and silver. The typing ceased as Dorinda took the last step, and a moment later the door opened and Fay looked out.

"Oh, it's you, Dorinda. I heard that third step from the top creak—I think it's the only thing that creaks in this solid old house—and thought perhaps it was Edward." Her hand on the knob of her door, she added civilly, "Have you found your dog?"

"No, I'm still looking for him. I'm going up in the attic." She held up the key.

"I wouldn't go up there," Fay declared. "The place is filthy. It's cleaned up once a year but it must be thick with dust now. You'll be a mess if you do much searching."

"It won't hurt to try," Dorinda insisted. "I'll be careful. If I get dirty, I can always clean up."

"Well, it's your funeral." Fay's shoulders moved in a barely perceptible shrug.

Cleve and Dorinda Take Ride into Town

The big attic space was dim and shadowy. The only marks in the whole wide space were some shapeless, scuffing ones which crossed the floor from the top of the stairs and ended at a big leather-covered trunk on the opposite side. Greer, Carrie, anyone might have made them.

She followed them idly and stopped in front of the trunk. About her the piled-up refuse of the house was gray with the fine dust which day after day had sifted in and lain undisturbed for the past year. Only the top of this trunk was clean and free from grime.

That meant nothing—only that someone had added to whatever store the trunk contained, old linen, old garments, anything. She bent and pulled at the lid. It did not open. The trunk was locked.

But suddenly, surprisingly, as if in response to her touch the trunk had become a sentient thing which threatened her, she was enveloped by fear. The trunk? Was it the trunk which caused her terrors? She stumbled toward the stairs and heard footsteps, made audible by haste, on the treads below. Then the soft closing of the door. Someone had been there, someone who had followed without sound and watched.

But when she came down into the upper hall once more, she saw only emptiness. Every door was closed, everything still behind them. As she listened, the clack of Fay's typewriter came to her ears again. She turned the key carefully in the lock and went along the hall to her room. Half-way there, Harriet's latch clicked and she stepped out into Dorinda's path. The older woman wore a dark blue coat and skirt and blue felt hat. A dotted veil swung in front of her colorless face.

Downstairs, Greer had just opened the front door. Dorinda, on the stairway, could see Cleve as he stood in the white portico and ran to meet him. He took both her hands in his and scrutinized her face carefully.

"What is it, Dorinda?" he asked anxiously. "You're white as a ghost. Nothing—nothing more—has happened, has it?"

"No, except Randy—" She stopped, caught her breath sharply, before she could go on. "Randy is lost. You didn't find him anywhere, did you, Cleve?"

"Randy? No. Did he run away?" She took Cleve out to the canvas-covered lawn swing under the trees. There she told him of Randy's disappearance, and, after a little hesitation, of the terror she had felt in the attic.

"Maybe someone here didn't like dogs," Cleve suggested. "Didn't

like your having him and seized an opportunity to get rid of him. Had you thought of that?"

She nodded. "But I didn't think anyone hated him that much."

"It's hard to think of any other reason for his disappearance. Unless someone accidentally let him out and doesn't want to admit it since he seems to be lost. He may show up yet, honey."

"Maybe." But her voice was without conviction.

"You need to get away from here, Dorinda."

"Tell you what—let's get the car and beat it, now, before lunch. We'll drive around and get dinner somewhere and not come back till late this evening. How's that?"

"Oh, I'd like that!" Dorinda's eyes shone. "Maybe things will seem different if I get away from the house for awhile."

They bought hamburgers and coffee at a roadside stand, food made ambrosia by spring and the appetite of youth. At twilight they came into a small town near Los



She stopped in front of the trunk.

Angeles. A neon restaurant sign on a white building with a glassed-in front attracted them. Inside they found small tables with snowy linen and tall red candles. A waitress in red-checked gingham and tiny white apron brought them fried chicken, chilled salad, hot biscuits feather-light with crisp brown crust.

"Fresh air and good company. The combination does wonders for the appetite." Cleve's eyes were warm and teasing. "You see, I admit I'm good company." He drained the last drop of his coffee.

"Let's take a walk around town," he suggested. "Then I'm afraid we'll have to go back."

Edward, Blonde Woman Are Seen by Couple

"I hate to go back." For a second her face was somber. "But I won't think about it. Let's start on that walk."

Cleve caught her arm as she would have stepped down from the curb. "Look out for that machine," he warned as a long black sedan slid toward them.

"Silly, there's a stop sign on the corner. See, they're braking now," Dorinda scoffed, as the black car came to a stop not more than a yard away.

Against the glow of the street lamp across the road, Dorinda could see the driver's face, a dark silhouette, clear as if cut from black paper, and beyond him, catching the first impact of the light, fair hair that lifted gently in the breeze and made a misty golden halo about the head of the woman in the passenger seat.

Dorinda's fingers clutched at Cleve's sleeve as the car, the smooth hum of its motor almost soundless, glided on in the darkness.

"Cleve!" she gasped, the words catching in her throat. "Did you see them? The man who drove—it was Uncle Edward. And there was a woman with him—a woman with yellow hair!"

"Your Uncle Edward?" Cleve repeated. "Are you certain, Dorinda?"

"I know it." There was no doubt in her mind.

"And a blonde woman? Perhaps it was Fay. In this light—"

"Her face was hidden behind his shoulder. But her hair was yellow. Not silver. I could see well enough to know I'm not mistaken about that."

They stood on the curb looking down the road in the direction the car had gone. Even the red tail-light had disappeared now.

"Cleve, a yellow-haired woman? You remember what Poole said? At The Silver Slipper—in the road the day Anne—that day—"

"No!" Cleve's voice was loud in the quiet night. "It couldn't be that girl. There'll be some perfectly

simple explanation for this. You'll see. Some friend of his we don't know about maybe. Your uncle has always been a generation or two ago they called a lady-killer."

"An old-fashioned wolf?" The girl's giggle was half-hysterical and Cleve put his arm about her shoulders in a reassuring pressure.

"Honey, don't go imagining things." But, lifting her eyes to his face, she caught the harassed look which lingered there. Cleve was not as certain of his ground as he would have her believe.

It was not until they were within a few miles of Thornyke House that he spoke again.

"Dorinda," he said, almost violently. "I hate to take you back there!" After a moment, he went on more calmly, "You and I haven't talked seriously to each other very often. But I want to tell you something about myself. You know I'm going into a law firm in Los Angeles in the early summer. The firm is known as Pierce and Grayson, although Grayson's been dead for some years. Mr. Pierce was an old friend of my dad's—he's been practically another father to me since my own died. The thing is my prospects are more than good with him. In a few years, if our plans work out, I'll be junior partner in the firm."

"Now I've been thinking—you know how I feel about you. Why don't you marry me, as soon as we can manage it, and let me take you away? We won't be able to afford butlers and Cadillac's—not for a long time anyway. But somehow I don't believe you'd care. We'd have enough to be comfortable. Even have a little frosting on our cake. How about it?"

"Marry you?" A surge of joy rose in her breast. And died almost as quickly.

Cleve Warns Dorinda To Be Very Careful

"Marry you?" And now her voice was lost, forlorn. "I can't, Cleve."

She felt the jerk he gave reflected in the movement of the car. He turned his head and stared at her. The dashboard light showed his face dark, troubled by a bewildered sternness.

"You mean you won't? Then you don't love me?"

"It isn't that. Don't ask me why. Please, not tonight." She could feel tears streaking her cold cheeks.

"You're crying, sweet." He sounded baffled. "All right, I don't understand but I won't say any more tonight."

"Cleve, don't hate me, Cleve."

"Hate you?" He laughed shortly.

"I don't think you need worry about that."

He said no more until just before he left her. He had unlocked the front door with the key she gave him and gone with her into the deserted lower hall.

The hands of the grandfather clock set midway of the side wall pointed to twelve. The silvery whir of the chimes began just as they stepped inside. Edward's tan hat and light topcoat hung on the rack.

There was another hat there too. A dark blue Homburg with a tiny pheasant feather making a small splotch of color. Whose? The question hardly formed in her mind before she remembered. Grandmother's attorney—Edward had said he was to come Thursday night.

Cleve, his hands on her shoulders, pulled her to him for a moment. "I don't understand you, Dorinda," he said, as he had said once before, "You're not the type to be associated with mystery and there is some mystery connected with you. I believe now that if Anne's death wasn't an accident—although, mind you, I'm not convinced it wasn't—she wasn't intended to be the victim. I spent most of yesterday in Trentville—that's why you didn't see me here—talking to people who knew her. I'll swear she didn't have an enemy in the world. I wouldn't have thought you had but I can't be certain of that without knowing all about you."

He bent his head and kissed her lightly on one cheek. "No," he went on as he met her protesting look, "I'm not going to ask you questions, not tonight. Though sometime"—his jaw set firmly—"sometime you're going to tell me. And in the meantime, for God's sake, be careful. Lock your door when you go to your room. Promise me you'll do that."

"I always do," she told him.

Tears stung her eyes again as the door closed behind him and she was left alone in the empty hall. She ran upstairs, eager for the warmth and light of her own room with danger locked out.

Beyond the threshold, the room was dark. The faint light from the hall penetrated for a little way and showed her the gray carpet and the shadowy outline of a chintz-covered chair, then merged into obscurity.

Her finger fumbled for the light switch and pressed it down. But no revealing radiance followed the click of the switch.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

BY INEZ GERHARD

FRANCES LANGFORD, in the years when she was trouping about the country with Bob Hope's radio show, became known far and wide as a sultry-voiced singer. Her overseas tours to entertain our service men resulted in her widely



FRANCES LANGFORD

circulated "Purple Heart Diary," based on experiences in entertaining men in veterans' hospitals. Now she has been signed to make a picture based on this background. And that resulted from her appearing in dramatic sketches on the video show titled "Star Time."

Irene Beasley, who originated her popular CBS show, "Grand Slam," hopes that other communities will follow the example of Cincinnati, O., where a reproduction of the game was played in connection with the city's drive for the Foundation of Infantile Paralysis. Irene gladly gave permission to use the program's name and format, and sent a prize for the best entry.

Producer Milton Sperling thinks the day of the tough-looking gangster is passing from the screen. For "The Enforcer," though the star is Humphrey Bogart, he chose assorted characters who looked as un-criminal as possible.

Pierre Cresson has been signed by Paramount to a long-term contract; is he being considered as a successor to Charles Boyer, now that Boyer won't wear a toupee or play romantic roles any more? He is 26, said to be the idol of French film fans, has appeared in 10 French pictures, and is one of six current favorites of the Paris press, which predicts stardom.

The United States marine corps has given producer Edmund Grainger its approval for Gen. Alexander A. Vandergrift, former commandant of the corps and the commanding general at Guadalcanal, to play himself in RKO's "Flying Leathernecks."

Jack Smith, singing star of CBS' "Jack Smith-Dinah Shore-Margaret Whiting Show," went on a diet consisting mainly of Swiss cheese, to lose 20 pounds in 22 days for his first dramatic role, in Warners' "Moonlight Bay."

Abbott and Costello journeyed to New York to star on the NBC "Comedy Hour" telecast and picked up a star for their first film production venture. She is Shayne Cogan, featured singer on the Vaughn Monroe TV series. She will be granted a four-week leave of absence to make her film debut in their picture. She is little and blonde—and excited.

Philip Carey, Warners' new screen find who makes his film debut in "Operation Pacific," starring John Wayne and Patricia Neal, has double cause for celebration. Got his contract the day his daughter, Linda Ann, was born.

Actors who found their screen careers retarded because they looked too much like successful screen stars had their day in a party sequence of the Hollywood of the early 20's in Columbia's "Valentino." Stars of the era weren't designated by name, but people who looked like Theda Bara, Barbara La Marr, John Barrymore and others were engaged to add authenticity to the scene.

Geraldine Wall is one of the many Hollywood actresses who have come to New York looking for radio jobs; she is "Flossie Homes" on "The Second Mrs. Burton," as a starter. If she follows in her sister's footsteps she will have nothing to worry about. Sister is Lucille Wall, who for the past 11 years has been doing fine as "Portia," facing life daily.

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Ann Seymour, remembered for her splendid performance in "All The King's Men" is playing "Kathy Baker" on "Portia Faces Life" . . . Spike Jones and his music-makers—if you call them that—are scheduled for a western at Columbia . . . Charlie Grapewin celebrated his 81st birthday in "When I Grow Up" . . . "The Men" and "Cyrano de Bergerac," Stanley Kramer's 1950 productions for United Artists, have been named in the ten best by "Commonweal."

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Tot's Dress Has Dainty Trim House Dress Is a Joy to Sew



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1224 32-46 NEAT AND SIMPLE

AN ADORABLE little school or party dress for young girls that boasts tiny puffed sleeves, pretty contrasting middle section. Trim with ric rac and dainty buttons.

Pattern No. 1207 is a sew-rite perforated pattern for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 yrs. Size 3, 2 1/4 yards of 35 or 36 inch; use piece 18" wide x 7" long for contrast.

The spring and summer STYLIST contains 48 pages of smart, easy to sew styles; special features; fabric news; gift patterns printed inside the book. Send 25 cents today.

Various Reasons

"Why did you come to college, anyway? You are not studying," said the Professor.

"Well," said Willie, "I don't know exactly myself. Mother says it is to fit me for the Presidency; Uncle Bill, to sow my wild oats; Sis to get a chum for her to marry; and Pa, to bankrupt the family."

A SOOTHING DRESSING FOR MOROLINE PETROLEUM JELLY. BIG JAR 10¢

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Treasurer's Quarterly Report

Commissioners' Court Kinney County Texas, in Regular Quarterly Session, Jan term, 1951, in the matter of County finances in the hands Mrs Rosa G. Perry, Treasurer and First State Bank, County Depository Kinney County, Texas, Jan. Term 1951

JURY FUND	
Balance on hand as shown Oct 1 1950	1631 51
To amount received since said date	399 27
By amount disbursed since said date	619 59
By amount to balance	1 41 18
Total	2 030 78

ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND	
Balance on hand as shown Oct 1 1950	10 42 10
To amount received since said date	10 319 63
By amount disbursed since said date	6 141 76
By amount to balance	14 839 96
Total	20 931 68

GENERAL FUND	
Balance on hand as shown Oct 1 1950	29 57
To amount received since said date	15 070 88
By amount disbursed since said date	4 959 08
By amount to balance	10 141 42
Total	15 100 45

PUBLIC BUILDING AND IMPROVEMENT FUND	
Balance on hand as shown Oct 1 1950	1 612 20
To amount received since said date	3 583 48
By amount disbursed since said date	3 189 00
By amount to balance	2 015 72
Total	5 205 68

LATERAL ROAD FUND	
Balance on hand as shown Oct 1 1950	9 978 82
To amount received since said date	4 100 00
By amount disbursed since said date	5 000 27
Total	9 978 82

OFFICERS SALARY FUND	
Balance on hand as shown Oct 1	468 31
By amount disbursed since said date	5 528 26
By amount to balance	4 327 62
Total	6 062 17

RECAPITULATION	
Jan 1, 1951, Balance to credit of Jury Fund this day	1 411 19
Jan 1, 1951, balance to credit of Road & Bridge Fund	14 839 96
Jan 1, 1951, balance to credit of General Fund	10 141 42
Jan 1, 1951, balance to credit P. B. & Imp. Fund	2 015 72
Jan 1, 1951 balance to credit Lateral Road Fund	5 509 27
Jan 1 1951 to officers salary fund	4 327 62

Total cash on hand belonging to Kinney County ... \$ 36 079 40

BONDED INDEBTEDNESS AND OTHER LIABILITIES	
Kinney Co. Ref. Good Road Bonds 4 1/2 p.c. Iss. 1933	15 000 00
Kinney County Time Warrants Prec. gen issue 1945 5 %	1 000 00
Kinney County Time Warrants Prec. 2 issue 1949 5 %	1 400 00
Kinney County Time Warrants Prec. 1 issue 1949 5 %	1 000 00
Kinney County General Fund Registered Warrants	30 30
Totals	18 430 30

Witness our hands, officially, this 8th day of Jan 1951, Monte Earwood, Co. Judge; G. C. Talamantez, Com. Precinct No. 1; H. N. Bitter, Com'r. Precinct 2; C. F. Briggs, Com'r. Precinct 3, and Leland Johnson, Com'r. Precinct 4.
Sworn to and Subscribed before me by Monte Earwood, Judge, and G. C. Talamantez and H. N. Bitter and C. F. Briggs and Leland Johnson as the Commissioners of said Kinney Co., each respectively on this the 8th day of Jan. A. D. 1951.
SEAL JOHN FILIPPONE, Clerk Kinney County, Texas

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AN ORDINANCE
PRESCRIBING THE RATE TO BE CHARGED FOR WATER AND SEWER SERVICE; PRESCRIBING THE TIME AND PLACE OF PAYMENT OF ACCOUNTS; REPEALING ALL RESOLUTIONS AND ORDINANCES AND PARTS THEREOF IN CONFLICT HEREWITH; AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Bracketville, Texas, has heretofore determined the advisability and necessity of constructing improvements and extensions to the waterworks and the sewer system of said City; and WHEREAS, the City Council is at this time in the process of issuing bonds to finance the construction of such improvements and extensions; and

WHEREAS, it is proper and necessary in connection with said waterworks system and sewer system for the payment of operating expenses and for the payment of the principal and interest on said bonds at this time set the rates to be charged for service in connection with said waterworks system and sewer system;

THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BRACKETVILLE, TEXAS:

I. WATER RATES: That there shall be charged for water service in said City for each month the following rates:

MINIMUM 6000 Gallons.....\$1.75
NEXT 4000 Gallons..... .25 Per M.
All over 10000 Gallons .15 Per M.
II. SEWER RATES: That there shall be charged for sewer service in said City for each month the following rates:

A. DOMESTIC USERS: Domestic users by which is meant owners or tenants of private residences, shall pay a minimum monthly rate of \$1.75.
B. APARTMENT HOUSES: Owners of apartment houses shall pay \$1.75 per month for the first apartment, and \$1.75 per month for each additional apartment within the same building.

C. COMMERCIAL USERS: Commercial users, by which is meant stores, cafes, restaurants, tourist courts, shops, markets, laundries, or business establishments of any nature, shall pay a flat sewer charge of \$3.00 per month for the first 6000 gallons of water used and an additional charge of 25 cents per thousand gallons of water used thereafter.

D. ICE PLANTS: Owners and operators of ice plants shall pay a flat sewer charge of \$3.00 per month.
E. HOTELS: Hotels shall pay a flat sewer charge of \$3.00 per month for the first 6000 gallons of water used and an additional charge of 25 cents per thousand gallons of water used thereafter.

III. TIME AND PLACE OF PAYMENT: All accounts shall be payable at the office of the City Treasurer of the City of Bracketville, Texas, by the 10th day of each month. The City Treasurer shall discontinue service to any connections on which the statements shall not have been paid on or before the 10th day of the month following the month in which such service is rendered. After service has been discontinued, it shall be unlawful for any person or property owner to reconnect said service or attempt to reconnect said service without a permit from the City Treasurer. The City Treasurer shall charge a fee of \$1.00 for issuing a permit to restore the service; provided that no permit to restore service shall be issued until all past due statements have been paid in full.

IV. SUMMER RATES AND DISCOUNTS: Summer rates and discounts may be established by resolution of the City Council.
V. REPEALING CLAUSE: All ordinances and parts thereof hereafter adopted and in conflict herewith are herewith and hereby expressly repealed insofar as they conflict herewith.

VI. EMERGENCY CLAUSE: By reason of the fact that the City Council considers the passage of this ordinance necessary for the preservation of the public health and safety of the City and its citizens, it is hereby declared to be an emergency measure demanding that the rule requiring ordinances to be read at more than one meeting of the City Council be suspended, and that this ordinance take effect immediately from and after its passage at this meeting, and so it is ordained.

PASSED AND APPROVED, this 21st day of February, 1950.
H. J. Manny
Mayor

ATTEST: F. S. Fritter
City Secretary

Program means an organized massacre of a group or class.

Get handy KITCHEN UTENSILS IN MOTHER'S OATS

WITH ALUMINUM WARE

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What a thrill to open a big square package of Mother's Oats labelled "With Aluminum Ware"—and find inside one of these handsome, useful kitchen utensils!

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 a complete set of these fine kitchen utensils today! No waiting! No coupons! No money to send! Just ask your grocer for Mother's Oats "With Aluminum Ware"!

Here are the utensils you can get:

- | | |
|----------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1—Measuring Cup | 4—4-Pc. Cooky Cutter Set |
| 2—Mixer & Measure | 5—Egg Poacher & Baby Food Warmer |
| 3—Egg and Vegetable Slicer | 6—Cake Decorator Set |

... Plus These Other Items Not Shown:

- | | |
|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| Saucepan | Child's Cup |
| Padding Fan | Melon Mold |
| Pancake Turner | 2-Pc. Heart Mold Set |
| Tumbler | 2 Individual-Size Pie Plates |
| Gingerbread Man Cooky Cutter | Strainer |

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Sunday School every Sunday morning at 9:30.
Church services every Sunday evening at 7:00.

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.

METHODIST CHURCH

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

You are invited to all services
—The Womens Society of Christian Service of Bracketville Methodist Church will hold regular meetings on the first and third Tuesday evenings at 7:30. Members and friends are urged to attend.
THEODOR MAHLER, Pastor

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.
Father Priests, O. M. I. Pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday School at 10:30.
Preaching at 11 a.m. by Jimmy Lucchelli, of San Antonio.

POSTED

POSTED

All lands owned or controlled by the undersigned are posted and no hunting or any form of trespassing will be permitted. Absolutely NO permission will be granted anyone to hunt or otherwise invade these premises. If you don't want to be flatly refused don't ask for permission. Trespassing will be prosecuted.
Nolan & Postell,
by Otto Postell

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

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