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### Dimes Fund Covers Gonzales Treatment

AUSTIN, Dec. 20 — The cost

of polio patient care at Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation is borne by Texas chapters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Ed S. Stewart of Abilene, chairman of the 1951 Texas March of Dimes, pointed out today.

NFIP chapters in Texas have spent \$187,000 in March of Dimes revenue at the Texas Warm Springs institution thru Sept. of this year, Stewart said.

Gonzales Foundation officials reported to Stewart that the total of NFIP patient days as Texas Reserve listed by months was as follows: Under New Policy January, 2,895; February, 2,-349; March, 2,028; April, 1,805; tember, 1,976.

exclusive of payments for Colonel C. M. Culp, Chief of the Mare and Gelding. Trophies will regular monthly installments. these peoples or then America's probably means that we have braces and appliances.

"Gonzales is one of the lead- nounced today. ing Texas facilities for the Under this new policy, many duce-of-Dam. treatment of polio convales. Texas Reserve Officers who In the performance classes, A .- No. Once insurance pay- be a mockery for some of our cents," said Stewart. "The cost have been kept on the inactive exhibitors of reining horses will ments have started, no change own people. of this care at Gonzales, as at list for lack of a vacancy in the vie for more than \$900 in pre- in the method of payments may other hospitals, is met by county Volunteer Reserve, will be en- miums. The four horses making be made. chapters of the National Foun- abled to become active and par- the highest score will perform dation for Infantile Paralysis ticipate in training activities, re- in the Championship class in Q .- My husband, a World in fact, he culled his brains and through funds received from ceive credit in longevity, retire- the Feb. 24 rodeo performance. War I veteran, recently passed many magazines and catalogs the March of Dimes.

Gonzales for National Founda- onel Culp pointed out. tients has been \$20,874 for the not over age in grade may sub- their contest Feb. 15 in the first come. May I also obtain death one available. He found out that first nine months of 1950.

fantile Paralysis, the former lowing statements: does not raise money to pay the a. That the officer desires the per diem cost of treating polio transfer. patients at Gonzales, since the b. That he believes himself to March of Dimes organization, be physically qualified for acthrough its Texas chapters, as- tive duty in the armed forces. sumes responsibility for the c. That he is capable of parcost of whatever care is needed ticipating in the required Re-

by the polio patient.

"The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis works with Quarter Horse Show Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation as well-as with other hospital facilities to extend treatment to Texas polio patients, and NFIP compensates Gonzales and other agencies for such care.

"Exhaustion of March of Dimes funds raised by Texas Chapters has meant that all hospitals are extending credit to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis until after the 1951 March of Dimes, January 15-31."

AUSTIN, Dec. 20 - Authori-May, 1,937; June, 1,664; July, zation to transfer Army Reserve 1,927; August, 2,206; and Sep- Officers from inactive to active miums is being offered in the ernment. status without regard to vacan- Halter Classes with trophies

mit an application for such go-round. "Under an agreement between transfer to his local unit in- The San Antonio show has A .- Yes. Pensions may be time. Moral (if any): Simple the National Foundation for In- in writing and include the fol-

serve duty training.

### and Cutting Horse Contest at Exposition

A Quarter Horse show and cutting horse contest will be held during the San Antonio

premiums being offered by the Bill benefits? San Antonio show.

pionship Rodeo.

"The average monthly bill at themselves for active duty, Col- Horse show starts, 9:00 AM, mercial life insurance policy present for a friend. Christmas tion for Infantile Paralysis pa- Any Reserve officer who is the 24th. Cutting horses begin sum and which is my only in- went and bought about the only

Cutting horse entry fees are ren. set at \$75 per horse. Entries will be accepted for 175 stalls. and Cutting Horses is Feb. 15, four months' service. Do

manager, San Antonio Live- 25, 1947. stock Exposition, Box 1746, San Antonio, Texas.

### Annual Christmas Seal Sale

"Tuberculosis is a chronic, communicable disease that has no obvious symptoms in an early stage," declared Dr. Hendricks head of the Texas Tuberculosis Assn. "Even one case of tuber-I culosis in a community, however early, may be a possible danger

to others in the area. "But tuberculosis can be discovered, even in an early stage, by means of the X-ray. That is why we urge every adult in the state to have a chest X-ray at least once a year."

Dr. Hendricks also briefly described the Association's health education program, the purpose of which, he said, was to inform the people of the facts of tuberculosis which could help them protect themselves against the

"Although tuberculosis may strike anywhere, at any time, we believe that forewarned is forearmed," he concluded. "People who know how to protect against one of the State's per- eases, 70. sistent enemies, tuberculosis, be-

cause it means support of the Mental Meanderings: helpful year-round campaign against the disease carried on by the tuberculosis associa-

# Veterans' Questions

money plus entry fees during dian government. Under the man's search for peace. the 15 performances of the Ev- law, you are eligible so long as erett Colborn World's Cham- you were a United States citi-

ment points and better prepare Competition in the Quarter away, leaving me a \$600 com- and ads trying to find a suitable Feb. 23 and continues through which I received in a lump found him without any, so he pension payments from VA? it was what was wanted all the

the Gonzales Foundation and structor. Applications must be the approval of the American paid from the day following choice is often the most pleas Quarter Horse Association and your husband's death, so long ing. the National Cutting Horse As- as your sole income during the sociation and will be under the calendar year in which he died direct supervision of the San consists of a lump-sum settle- wisecrack over the radio, made Antonio Livestock Exposition. ment of commercial life insur- by a would-be comedian, that Entry fees for Halter classes ance which does not exceed there are so many days unti are \$5 and reining classes \$10. \$1,000-if you have no child- next Christmas.

> Q.-I have just been dis-Closing date for both Quarter charged from the Army after qualify for GI Bill benefits?

> Premium list for the Horse A .- No. One of the require show can be obtained from ments is active service between James F. Grote, secretary- September 16, 1940, and July

> > Insurance policy. If I go overseas, is my insurance au-

-You must apply with your unit's insurance officer. The increase is not granted automatically under present laws.

Q—I intend to take GI Bil flight training, and I need affidavits from two "competent, disinterested persons' stating the training will be put to bona fide use in con nection with my job. May my employer submit one of the affidavits, even though he isn't necessarily a "disinterested" person ?

-Yes, so long as he can tes tify, by reason of personal knowledge and facts, that the flight training will b used in connection with your earning a livelihood.

themselves against tuberculosis than 1,500 children under 15 look at ever seen. That's a good even with controls, the economic are less likely to get the disease. years of age a year, but the project, folks. I cannot urge too strongly that median age at which it kills has every Texan buy and use Christ- advanced from 39 in 1939 to mas Seals. I feel that Seal pur- 46 in 1947. The median age for world was sending Christmas ing of course, that many phases chase means ammunition cancer is 65 and for heart dis- and New Year's cards this past of credit buying, as we know it,

We now have well advanced into a new year, one which may be the most significant in our lives, and in the lives of all civilization. It may be the uneasy And Their Answers peace which has prevailed will color seems a little far-fetched Livestock Exposition, Feb. 16- Q.—In 1940, I enlisted in the it well might see the start of the cern, if he cares to look at it ... 25 at the Coliseum according to Canadian army and lost my Third World War. None of us just on the assumption of what show manager, James F. Grote. American citizenship by doing here in this country, and in all is going on in governmental The Quarter horse show so. I recently was repatriated peace-loving countries for that circles, that there are some shall consist of Halter and Per- and am living in the United matter, favor war unless on at- branches of federal government formance classes with \$2700 in States. Am I eligible for GI tack. But when the Devil labors who don't mind just reaching there is no telling what fruit he out, even if they exceed their A.—Yes, so long as you will bring forth. May it be that authority, and take some liberty Cutting horse owners will haven't received the same or this is not the hour of total con- away from the general public. compete for \$2000 in prize similar benefits from the Cana- flict, but of turning points in Not that nothing done in this

zen at the time of entry into things in this new year. But Approximately \$1850 in pre- active duty with an allied gov- above all, let us help our fellow- find it interesting and profitand many are facing dreary pro-The per diem rate paid by Na- cies in the Volunteer Reserve, being awarded by the American Q .- I am the widow of a spects for the future, not the tional Foundation chapters for was received from the Depart- Quarter Horse Association for World War II veteran, and I am distant future, but the immeditreatment at Gonzales is \$10.00, ment of the Army this week, the Grand Champion Stallion, drawing NSLI payments in ate future. Help must be given Texas Military District, an- also be awarded to the best Is it possible to obtain the re- noble gesture of helping the un-Get-of-Sire and the best Pro- mainder of the insurance in a dernourished and unprovided again. And, we will in all problump sum so I can buy a house? for people of other countries will ability, as usual, not get any

Now we expect to hear some

One thing we noticed, the seed and flower catalogs were late in coming out this past season Possibly the paper shortage perhaps the dry spell and again -just perhaps.

One thing we noticed. Around Christmas time there were more of those old-time fadoles, or Q-I am a serviceman holding a Christmas lights out than we \$5,000 National Service Life had in previous years. It has appeared to us that in recent times the number of these, tomatically increased to \$10,- Christmas "lights" had been 000, or must I apply for the dwindling, and that the old but, additional amount if I want beautiful custom would die out. It is a good thought behind that custom, but civilization and "modern times" have a way of knocking off many customs.

> Calendars were very slowing this year in coming out. Some places apparently took the view that this year, with rationing and controls in the offing, there would not be too much need of advertising by way of calendars.

It won't be too long-not the way time flies at any rate, afore we will be getting around to planting for springtime. True. we have had a severe dry spell all this past quarter, and it may string along for a while yet, but spring usually brings showers, and showers bring out the flowers. So, why not let us plan for the future, let's make this a Tuberculesis can — and does plantingest year, and this one of the nicest places to visit in and

> Seems like everyone in the holiday season. Maybe they all go overboard.

felt the urge to make that Onristmas and that New Year's day one to remember in case we do not have very many more merry ones.

The big fuss over television in continue throughout the year, or to most of us, but one may disnation, or in government need surprise anyone. Having found Let's strive for many good a way to encroach on the rights of the public, many bureaucrats man. These are hard times now, able to see how far they can go without getting fingers burnt.

All Marshal Plan aid for Britain gets cut off Jan. 1. Which about put Britain on her feet credit for the good job that our dollars did there. Sweden is said to be about ready to stop the A fellow told us that for Marshal Plan. But some of those others-well, as long as the golden rain is coming, they are keeping their hats under the

> The past year in one particular was not a pleasant one. We refer to the large number of fatalities that came from carelessness, speed, negligence, and indifference. Many lives were lost that might have been saved. It would be fine if all the nation would make its mind up to lower death and injuries from auto accidents. But indifference and carelessness are too well imbued in so many that it is almost useless to talk about it.

We overheard a fellow the other day start off saying: "It's none of my business, but-" And he was rudely interrupted by the other, who shortly answered him: "It surely isn't." A few more answers like that and there probably wouldn't be so many ready to tear a character part, to besmirch a reputation.

It seems odd how some of the old ideas just don't want to wear out or die off. We remember for years hearing of some home help idea, a home remedy, which was sneered at but eventually found to bear much fruit; but some of these which never should have lasted so long if only someone with a scientific turn of mind had probed into it, seem to be ridiculous and apparent to anyone with a lick of sense. Human nature.

The government is inviting its citizens to send in ideas and inventions to National Inventors Council which sorts them out and if found worthy, submits them to the armed forces or defense boards for possible use. Some of the best in warfare as in peace comes from people who put their brains to work, and America has the brains.

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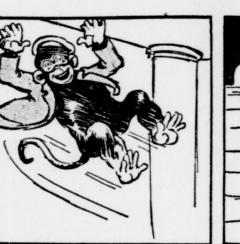
















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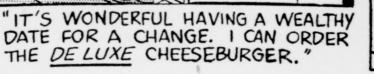


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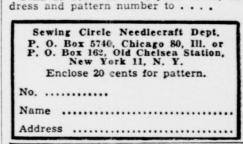
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If sparrows and other birds congregate outside the nursery window and wake the baby up too early, hang a cheesecloth sack full of mothballs as close as possible to the place where the birds convene. That'll make them decide to go hire a hall.

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### THE SICK TREES

TREES HAD NEVER WORRIED us much. The big ones in the yard seemed so self-dependent, resourceful and free from security programs. But suddenly the big winds came, and flat on the lawn for the 10 count were our two finest specimens from the forest primeval. What to do? We never felt so futile. In all our garden tools there was no derrick. No birthdays had brought us a steam shovel. There wasn't a steel cable in the joint. There must be somebody to call in such emergencies . . . City Hall? . . . Nope! . . . The local political leader? . . . No dice! . . . How about the phone book? . . Any "Day & Night Tree Uprighting Company"? "Timber Division of National Red Cross"? . . . "Federal Tree Security Administration?" . . . Nothing in the book . . . What a prob-

"I think the phone book lists them as tree surgeons," said the wife. We finally got hold of one. He was very busy. Could see our trees only by appointment. "How about next Thursday at 10:45?" It was really urgent, we argued. "How serious is the condition of your trees?" he asked. "Flat on their backs," we explained. "Not even able to sit up and take nourishment." "I'll see them Wednesday at 3:30. Keep them quiet. No visitors!" he snapped.

Ultimately Dr. Widgeon, the tree surgeon, showed up. He walked around our fallen Druids, shook his head and said, "This is serious. It's a CBO . . . Completely Blown Over case," he said. "And RTAE too. Roots Torn and Exposed." "Can you do anything?" we asked. He thought so. The trees had led good | cakes made with corn kernels and lives and were the rugged sort. But | serve with crisply fried ham, Vienna they would have to go on a waiting list! "Fifty trees ahead of 'em. Be over soon as possible with truck, hoists and tackle. Meanwhile, stop worrying. Don't convey sense of fear to trees." Then he dashed away. We sat up with trees for a week. They looked pretty sick. After a while we phoned Dr. Widgeon. He didn't recall the case. We refreshed his recollection with difficulty. "Oh, those!" he said. "My staff filed the card wrong. Sorry. Get around to them soon as possible."

"But my trees are in awful shape," we said.

"Got worse cases," insisted the tree surgeon.

"Be patient. Suggest aspirin every four hours, hot water bottle at night and maybe a sulfa tablet."

"For the trees?" we asked. "No, for YOU!" he said.

He showed up a day or two later with what seemed like a fire department hook and ladder and four men. The trees were soon upright and supported by guy wires. Everything seemed fine. Then we got the bill. Now we ar flatter on our back than the trees were. And deliriously chanting:

Poems are saved by fools like me: My error was to save a tree; It sat sky high upon a hill . . . But higher sits the tree man's bill.

### YE GOTHAM BUGLE

Ima Dodo got so mixed up she asked for tickets to "Ring Around the Sun" and "Season In the Moon." . . Shudda Haddim missed that daily double on "Dime" and "Jobstown." . . . "I knew that after I bet two bucks I'd be down to my last dime," he weeps. "And I had already spoke for a part-time job in Coral Gables. Yet I don't get a hunch!" . . . Since Gotham redcaps began charging 25 cents a bag ye ed gets off a train and asks for bids ... "Hosts of Guards Protect Truman at Army-Navy Game."-headline. But none protected Army . . . "Such Love Is Seldom," a new book by Anne Cawley Boardman has a dramatic story far beyond the ones the movies buy. It is a terrific tale of an immigrant girl, Mary Walsh, who soon after landing in New York began devoting her life to the service of the sick poor. Out of it grew a great charitable order. The account of her sacrifices and triumphs is more moving than any Book of the Month Club choice. . . .

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I remember, I remember, although I hate to brag When I could well afford to let a redcap take my bag!

THAT'S NEW YORK Of all big signs no persons fear The foremost is "NO PARKING HERE."

Millard F. Caldwell, Jr., a Floridian, is the new head of the Civilian Defense Administration As You Like Them which has the job of setting a program for 150,000,000 Americans. The job clearly calls for a man who is

accustomed to a hot climate. "There are more people employed in the Pentagon building in Washington than at the height of the world war."-News item. The business of falling over one another in the process of filing a letter or changing a typewriter ribbon seems to be headed for a new high.





Serve Pancakes for Any Meal (See Recipes Below)

### Versatile Pancakes

THERE'S NOTHING QUITE so appealing on blustery days as warm, tender pancakes. You'll ap-



preciate their versatility, too, for pancakes can welcome you to breakfast, entice you to a tempting luncheon, or delight you for dessert at dinner. Stack them

high and hearty for breakfast and serve with a variety of syrup for breakfast. For luncheon, try pansausages or Canadian bacon.

For dinner dessert pancakes, make diminutive pancakes and team them with fruit like pineapple syrup or Damson plum preserves, and wait for cheers that are bound to come!

Sour Milk Griddlecakes (Makes 18 cakes) 11/2 cups sifted flour

1 teaspoon baking soda ½ teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon sugar 2 eggs

1 cup sour milk or buttermilk 1 tablespoon melted butter

Sift dry ingredients together. Beat eggs, add buttermilk and butter, then add to dry ingredients gradually, beating to obtain a smooth batter. Drop from a spoon onto a hot greased griddle and brown on both sides.

Variation: Buckwheat or Whole-Wheat Griddlecakes - Use buckwheat or whole wheat instead of half the flour. Increase sugar and butter to 21/2 tablespoons each. Decrease milk if desired.

Raised Griddlecakes (Makes 3 dozen cakes) 21/2 cups scalded milk 1/2 cake or package yeast, sof-

tened in ½ cup lukewarm water 23/3 cups sifted flour 11/3 cups corn meal 4 teaspoons sugar

1 teaspoon salt 2 eggs, well beaten Cool milk to lukewarm and add

softened yeast. Mix dry ingredients together and stir in yeast mixture: cover and let stand overnight in a warm place. Add eggs and let

stand 10 to 15 minutes before baking. Drop mixture from tip of spoon on hot,

griddle. Cook on one side until puffed, full of bubbles and baked on the edges, turn and brown on other side. Serve with sirup.

\*Corn Pancakes (Makes 12 5-inch pancakes) 1 cup sifted enriched flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt

1 egg 11/4 cups milk 1 cup whole-kernel corn 2 tablespoons melted shorten-

ing Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Beat egg. Add milk, corn and shortening. Add to flour mixture and mix well. Cook on lightly greased hot griddle.

Pancake Roll-Ups (Serves 6)

1 cup sifted flour 21/2 teaspoons double-acting bak-

LYNN SAYS: Serve Those Pancakes

Heat syrup for pancakes before serving and add butter to the syrup if you wish. This helps keep pancakes hot when served.

Seasoned cottage cheese wrapped in thin pancakes and kept hot in the Hot, buttered syrup may be served oven is a good extender idea for a main course when you're serving a pot roast.

Marmalade, jam, jelly or cinnamon sugar are favored by some warm until ready to serve enough at with their hot cakes.

Hot Tomato Juice \*Corn Pancakes Broiled Canadian Bacon Green Salad

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Thousand Island Dressing Strawberry Ice Cream Sugar Cookies Beverage \*Recipe Given

ing powder 34 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon sugar 1 egg, well beaten 11/4 cups milk

3 tablespoons melted shorten-1 cup wheat flakes, slightly crushed

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and sugar, and sift again. Combine egg and milk; add gradually to flour, mixing only until smooth. Add shortening and flakes. Bake on hot griddle. While hot, spread each griddle cake to edge with Damson Plum Preserves. Roll up lightly and serve with Fire In Winter maple-blended syrup.

Pineapple Cakes

(Serves 4) 3/3 cup plain pancake mix 1 cup water 2 egg yolks

4 teaspoons butter Combine pancake mix, water, egg yolks and melted butter, beating until smooth. Bake in small amount of hot fat in 5-inch skillet, using 2 tablespoons of batter for each pan-

sides. Roll cakes while hot. When ready to serve, heat rolled cakes in hot sauce about 5 minutes. Serve with fol-

cake. Turn once to brown on both

lowing sauce: 1 cup pineapple syrup 6 tablespoons sugar or corn syrup, light or dark

3 teaspoons cornstarch 4 tablespoons cold water 4 tablespoons butter

4 slices pineapple, canned

Heat pineapple syrup to boiling. Mix sugar or corn syrup, cornstarch and water; add to heated syrup; bring to boil over low heat stirring constantly; simmer 3 minutes. Remove from heat, add butter and pineapple, cut in small pieces.

. . . A PPLES ARE PLENTIFUL now and can be used for lovely dessert pancakes as follows:

Apple Griddle Cakes (Makes 12-15 cakes)

2 beaten eggs 2 cups milk 2 tablespoons melted shorten-

ing 3 cups flour

1 teaspoon salt 4 teaspoons baking powder 2 tablespoons sugar 34 cup finely chopped apple

Combine eggs, milk, and shortening. Add flour sifted with salt, baking powder, sugar, and apple; beat smooth. Bake on ungreased griddle. When baked, spread with butter and brown sugar; roll up and serve.

Pancakes go to dessert in color when they're made paper thin and rolled with cranberry sauce, strawberry jam or orange marmalade. Good with breakfast pancakes is a spread made by creaming togeth-

er butter with brown sugar or maple sugar. Here's a light serving tip for breakfast cakes: sprinkle with granulated sugar and dash with a

bit of lemon juice. Season your cream sauce with a fine sprinkling of herbs for creamed chicken or turkey and serve over, hot crisp waffles. Compliments will

smother you! Vienna sausage served with corn pancakes make a delicious combination for quick supper or luncheon. with them.

If you're serving pancakes to a crowd, heat the oven and stack the cakes on a cookie sheet to keep one time.



This is the season of the year when the more fortunate among northern and eastern anglers already are in the southland or heading there as speedily as possi-

For these favored gentry, there are all the thrills and excitement of southern bass fishing, as well as the cheerful rag picker. the more strenuous sport of deep sea angling with its exciting prospect of the quarry being bigger than the stalker.

For the deep sea addict, the range and type of his fishing are almost limitless. If he desires, he can clamber aboard the charter and cruise boats and do battle with sailfish, giant swords and marlin, to say nothing of the killer, make and lesser sharks that may fall to his lure.

If his tastes are less for the giants of the deep, there are almost a million-and-one smaller species which will offer him much sport and many swell fish dinners. Among these, of course, are the weakfish (spotted trout), the groupers, snappers and a host of others.

Should the angler be out sheerly for sport and wishes to risk his tackle, he may go after baby tarpon with his fly-rod-admittedly one of the most spectacular and exciting types of fishing to be found anywhere.

As for tackle for most deep-sea sport, the rare thing about it is that he need have no tackle at all. For, on most of the charter and cruise boats, there is always ample tackle and it will be rented to the angler and the price included in the overall cost of the trip.

The surf fisherman, too, will be coming in for his share of sport as he haunts the lonely beaches, casting, ever casting into the foaming surf in search of the battling striper or other salt water denizen. For the ice-bound Ike Walton,

there is nothing to do to while away the long days until spring except read outdoor magazines, refurbish items of tackle or hopefully wait for tackle catalogues detailing next year's equipment offerings.

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Starting a fire in winter, when ground and fuel are likely to be wet with rain or snow is sometimes very difficult-but it can be done. Previous preparation is many times the answer. For instance, paraffin is an excellent tinder, and several small cubes wrapped individually and carried in your pack will pay valuable dividends. The stub of a candle, or a newspaper rolled tightly, dipped into paraffin and cut into small lengths, are also excellent materials. A little piece of sandpaper or a lady's small fingerboard glued in the top of your waterproof matchbox will provide a dry place for striking matches.

In selecting your wood, naturally get the driest it is possible to find and make some "prayer" or "fuzz" sticks. To do this, cut long slivers along all sides of the twigs and leave them attached. Place your tinder on the driest possible spot of ground and lay some of the dry shavings over it.

Over this, place one or two of the "prayer" sticks you have made. As the fire is lighted and the "fuzz sticks" catch fire, more and more can be added until a fairsized flame is going. To this should be added the small kindling which already you have prepared. Add kindling gradually, working up to the big limbs which, finally, will make your fire.

### **A A A** Knife-Sharpening

Every sharp-edged tool requires periodic sharpening regardless of quality. Of course, the finer quality the knife, the less sharpening will be necessary. To get the most from your hunting or pocket knife, use this procedure to maintain a sharp

Use a natural oil stoe or composition stone of medium fine grade. Hold the blade of your knife at about a 20-degree angle and draw against the edge of the stone from heel to point, a few strokes on each side of the blade. A sharp edge will soon be restored.

Never lay the blade flat on the stone, and take care to use even, straight strokes on both sides. With the last few strokes, you may lessen the pressure being applied.

Use a few drops of kerosene or light machine oil on the stone in order to obtain a smooth, keen edge on the blade. Never use a coarse stone or a grinding wheel, as these will destroy a fine cutting edge.

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### Bench Rest Rifles

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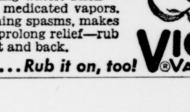
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P ISHED EVERY FRIDAY RSCRIPTION. .... FER YEAR WILL W. PRICE, Proprietor

To the Public

Mrs. Fanny Ward, of San An tonio, is here this week visiting Carl Kartes and family.

Five young men from Brack ettville left Friday of last week for physical examination,

Sgt. Henry Gomez was here New Year.

Mrs. Faye Folster and son Johnny, spent the week end and New Years with her brother in Fort Worth.

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pos tell during the holidays returned to Houston last Friday.

E. P. Seaman of the Del Ric court. & Winter Carden Telephone Co. of De! Rio was a business visitor in Bracketville Friday.

Misa Navis Massey, who had Mr. and Mrs A E. Judge, re turned to San Antonio Friday

The next draft call for Kinney County young men who had al ready been examined and found fit will find a group leaving Jan uary 12th it is learned.

Sill Oklahoma arrived here Thursday of last week to spend the holidays here with his par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kartes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Colosky were here for the halidays visit ing Mr. and Mrs. Roland Will iams. They left Monday for Sacramente Californial

Wry D. C. Whern, who had been visiting during the Christ mas holidays with her sons Glenn and York in San Angelo, returned home last week accompanied by son Glenn who yisited here for a few days.

The Brackettville public schools which turned for the holiday Friday before Christmas, took up again on January 2nd, Tues day. Most of the teaching staff who lived away from here, took of for the holidays and the youngster enjoyed a week of holidavs.

### WHY ON EARTH DO THEY DO IT?



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### THANKS FOLKS

During the Christmas holidays the Editor of the News-Mail was deluged with many Christmas and holiday greeting cards from friends and well wishers every. where. It being virtually impossible for me to answer these individually, yet being desirous of acknowledging this friendly generosity. I take this means of thanking each and everyone of you for those kind wishes and good will thoughts, both for Christmas and New Years. wish each and all of you, the test of everything for the New Year, with peace, contentment

WILL W. PRICE.

### OFF TO HUNTSVILLE

Early Friday morning Decemvisiting with his parents. Mr. ber 28, Leo Brown was taken to and Mrs. Ignacio Gomes over Huntsville by state officers to A STRIKE start serving a sentence in district court in the cause wherein of their wages while a strike is Brown had been charged, tried and convicted for the slaying of of Clarence Goosby. The delay in his transfer was said to have Jim T. Nolan, who was here been due to crowded conditions at the state penal institution. Brown had been assessed a ter. year term by a jury in district

### HUNTING SEASON OVER

The 1950 hunting season ended (c) They include paid vacabeen here visiting her parents, on the last day of the year, with tions and holid lys hunters out in force toward the end of the season. During the fiits extended holiday season as if almost everyone was bunting and for all hours over 40. with outsiders in the field also, quite a large number of bucks were hagged. Some wild turkeys were in evidence. Hunting Cpl. Edward Kartes, of Fort violations tried were very few this year in comparison with those of former years.

> losis today will have the disease people and to shorten progresswithin a year.

# winter Garden Telephone Company Del Rio, Texas

Statement of Company Policy

day December 28 1950 from 10-30 would get immediate raises. to 11 A. M. notwithstanding the Four out of five employees re fact it was in violation of the ceived wage increases in 1950, contract in existence and the under the present contract. The fact the Union Representative Company believes that it has pany offer at 10:10 A. M.

This all happened while the be avoided Company was endeavoring throuh THE COMPANY'S POSITION collective bargaining with the IN THE EVENT OF A STRIKE Union Committee to reach a set tlement in a conference room The Company had no knowledge of the walkout until it happened.

NO ONE EVER WINS

in progress, the public suffers because a vital service has been ge, demote, or discripline any curtailed, and the Company los es revenue Therefore no one during a strike or for returning wants a strike.

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(b) They provide good working conditions in pleasant surrounding

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ons schedules of all employees

The employees in Del Rio, to 62 years to reach top pay. This through prearrangement with will mean that 80% of all tele Union efficia's, walked out Thurs- phone people in the Company

had in their possession a Com. made a fair and just offer. It sincerely hopes that a strike ean

WOULD BE AS FOLLOWS:

(1) Everything possible would be done to meet our obligation to provide continuing telephone service to the public

(2) There is nothing in any Employee lose the full amount law or contract between the Union and the Company which would require the Company to dischar employee for remaining at work to work before the end of a strike.

(4) The Company hopes and (a) They offer steady year expects that any picketing that may be done in the event of a strike will be peaceful, and that no attempt will be made to pre vent employees who wish to work from doing so

(4) The Company believes that it is the first duty of Company and employees alike to provide uninterrupted telephone ser-

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Bracks tt News-Mali

The tuberculosis death rate Letter From State of white men is more than twice Health Officer as high as that of white women.

AUSTIN, Dec. 27-Most fathers and mothers want their boys and girls to go to school regularly. They send them off in the morning willingly - sometimes thankfully. The fact that there is a law which compels parents to send their children to school seldom or never occurs to them, says Dr. Geo. W. Cox. State Health Officer.

Various studies in the United States and Canada show that sickness is the cause of the great majority of lawful school abseuces. Certainly it would be impossible to wipe absences because of illness and accidental injury entirely off the record. But they can be reduced in number and shortened in length if parents, teachers, and the doctors, nurses, and guidance personnel serving the school work closely together.

The boy or girl in the beginning stages of a cold or sore throat or some other catching illness is a focus of infection from which new cases easily spread outward in ever-widening circles. Often the parents can help to keep infectious diseases from spreading in school by keeping children at home when they are not in their usual health. Teachers can help by having an evenly heated and well ventilated room and by teaching children to stay home when ill.

Excuses for absences are important to the school both for the record and for the information they give the teacher, the nurse, and the doctor in their health guidance of the child. If the child was under medical care the excuse should indicate that the doctor approves a return to school. Any special recommendations made by the doctor will help the teacher to make any adjustments needed in the child's school program.

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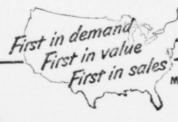
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BRACKSTTVILLE TEXAL

Mrs. R. A. Moore and John JOIN RED CROSS PROGRAM Filippone spent Thursday of last week in San Antonio with relatives.

during the holidays with Mr. and Seas Program," for all armed Mrs. O. F. Miller, Tuesday returned to San Antonio.

Mr and Mrs. Ted C. Engelke had as their holiday guest Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buscher of Tuscoolosa Alabama and Al Engelka of San Antonio.

Mrs. W. W. Nipper has returned home after spending the holidays with relatives in Rocksprings San Antonio and Texas City. Mrs. Nipper said she had the pleasure of seeing all of her children on her trip execpt Maud who was to far away in Alaska,

County officers were sworn in for their two year term Tuesday, January 2nd, in a special commissioners court. All of the ln Brackettville last week. county officers and precinct offi cers who had been re elected. were sworn into their respective offices.

New Year's observance here was rather on the quiet side, although were several activities There were watch parties, dan cing, and carousing for the New Year and saw it come in There were services at some of the churches, while the colored folk observed it with a night long renigious service and old customs.

Sheriff John Sheedy was in Lubbock last week end bringing ing back with him one Grady Hancock, who had been charged by an indictment turned in by a a grand jury of Kinney County in 1948 with an offense of burglary against Rudolph Luna. Hancock was apprehended in Abileae and local authorities were notified. He was released trict Judge Roger Thurmond un til his trial for the alleged of

and Mr. and Foy G. Williams and phis, Tennessee daughters of San Antonio, Mr Mr. and Mrs. Grady Pitts and and children of Crystal City Mr Almer and Mr. Aubrey Harrison of Del Rio, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jones and Miss Pat Pitrle all of Corpus Christi, Mr. and Hal Pirtle Jr. and family and also Almer Carl and James Harrison of Del

The Kinney County Chapter, American Red Cross, participat-Joe Miller who visited here ed in the Christmas on the High forces by providing its quota of 25 Christmas packages, each package valued at \$2.50.

> The amount of \$62.50 was sent from the Kinney County Chap- the holidays with her parents, ter to the American National Red Mr. and Mrs. L S Boyer, have Cross Midwestern Area St Louis to purchase these gift packages The quota for the Midwestern Area was 25,000 packages

Born-to Mr and Mrs. W. Z Conaly, December 30th a son

Sgt Henry Gomez of Camp Hood was here for several days visiting home folks.

Mr. and Mrs Costulo Avalos and femily of Lamesa, visited

Mr. and Mrs. C O McKinney returned last week end from East Texas where they spent the holidays with relatives.

Mr and Mrs. Richard Ward of El Paso, spent the Christmas and New Year's holidays here with relatives and friends.

New Year's day services were held at the Catholic Church Monday morning with religious ser vices, Mass at regular hours.

Mr. and Robert Nelson of Wa co have moved here and have temporay quarteres [They expect to locate here permanently.

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Uvalde were Brackettville visit ors a ccuple of days last week.

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Mrs. Belva Mariatt and children, who visited here during returned to San Antenio.



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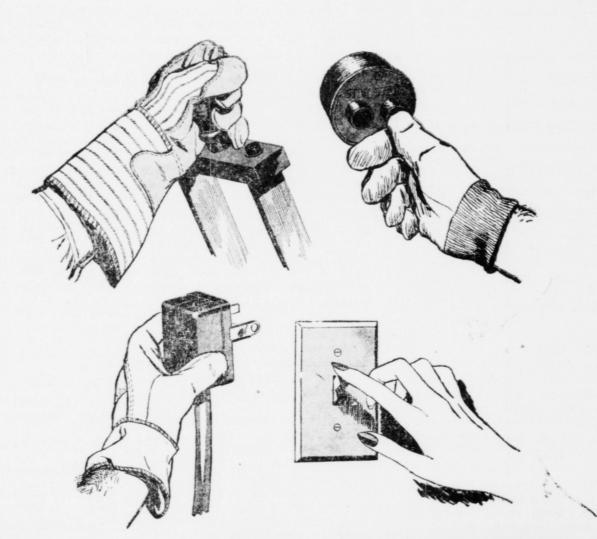
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### Churchill Supports Attlee

THERE is a certain vein of similarity running through the lives of the two men who conferred regard- that college football will drop ing the course to be followed by the to an even lower level in 1951 British and American governments than it knew in 1944 and 1945, when toward future war or peace.

Prime Minister Attlee and President Truman both are left-of-center liberals, both have spent much of their lives in government, both have tried to work for the lessprivileged sector of the British and American people.

Neither is considered a strong man in his own country, neither is a man of much imagination, neither has the force, the flair, the genius of two others who conferred a great deal during the past decade will have the only good teams left. -Franklin Roosevelt and Winston Churchill.

However, Clement Attlee, in his quiet way and backed by a powerful labor party, has put across a schedule of socialist legislation which staid old Britons never dreamed could happen.

And while these reforms were passed in the face of vigorous conservative opposition, nevertheless, Attlee today has one important advantage over President Truman. He has the support of his opponent, Winston Churchill, when it comes to foreign policy.

### Churchill Advised Trip

Furthermore, he has the support of most of the Conservative party. young fellows lost to the draft On the other hand, Truman of late has had the bitter, sometimes vitriolic opposition of a majority of Republican senators in regard to he has made.

Attlee not only was careful to get Churchill's support before he left London, but Churchill even advised him on how to force Truman's hand regarding the trip.

What happened was that immediately after the Prime Minister heard of Truman's atom-bomb statement, he called on Churchill. Though political opponents, the two served in the same coalition war cabinet together and are personal friends. At one time Attlee was Churchill's deputy prime minister, and handled British domestic affairs while Churchill was busy with one knows what will happen in Korea. the war.

With this background of friendship, it is not hard to understand why Attlee should have consulted Churchill or that Chruchill advised him that he should take the trip to Washington. Furthermore, Churchill suggested that inasmuch as Truman might be opposed to the trip, Attlee should make a premature announcement of his plan-thus Army-Navy Game making it impossible for Truman to decline. This was why news of Attlee's plans prematurely leaked one of the few big games played from London.

Churchill also promised Attlee that no effort would be made to overthrow the Labor government they'll be floundering. while he was away.

### Attlee's Tory Background

Though Truman and Attlee have much in common politically, Attlee came from more conservative surroundings. His father was a Tory lawyer and president of the British equivalent to the American Bar Association. After studying at England's ritziest schools and being admitted to the bar, however, young Attlee suddenly became a social worker. At the age of 24 he went to work and lived in Limehouse, one of London's workmen's districts, and he has made his life with labor ever since.

Unlike Mr. Truman, who frequently lapses into Missouri mule-driv- business. It is needed as a coner's language, Attlee's diction is cultured, sometimes poetic. In fact, time of war. he has written some widely quoted poems, one of them regarding his own workingmen's district, which reads:

"I hear the feet of many men who go their way . . . Through streets that have no pity, and streets where men decay."

### Repairs Own Pipes

Attlee is married to Violet Helen Millar, and for many years they lived with their four children in a modest house in a London suburb where Attlee did a little gardening and repaired his own pipes in his own carpenter's shop.

Unlike Truman, Attlee is a halting, none-to-forceful speaker. When he speaks impromptu, he hesitates and repeats. The President, on the other hand, is at his best when speaking off the cuff. In conferences, Attlee tries to win his point by charm and persuasion. The President sometimes gets impatient and petulant.

When Foreign Minister Molotov visited Truman a few days after Roosevelt's death while en route to the San Francisco conference, the new President spent 45 minutes bawling him out. There have been many oceasions when Molotov deserved such a scolding.

In Europe, Attlee and his gov- job. ernment are considered among the most vigorous of all opponents to communism, and it is sometimes ades, wants to quit and when a predicted that, in case the Russians overran Europe, the Attlee cabinet would be the first to suffer.



### This Year's Football

Army, Navy only

and Navy Preflights and a few other schools had any real teams. The other elevens were composed largely of kids and It's possible, with

the increasing de-Grantland Rice mands of the military aran, that Army and Navy

For example, I was talking with Jeff Cravath of Southern California about the Army game next fall. "Army," said Jeff, "won't lose any men by the draft. Only by graduation. We've already lost good men and we are pretty sure to lose others. Under these conditions I wouldn't want to take a draftridden team East to be outclassed and slaughtered by a powerful, untouched Army squad consisting of Pollard, Pollock, Filipski, Johnson, Beck, Weaver and other stars.

"We would have little chance with everybody back against this 1951 Army line-up. Just a few more would wreck us.

"This isn't Army's fault, of course," Cravath said. "It is one of the breaks of the defense of the almost every foreign-policy move peace. Army and Navy certainly lead any college in time of war. They do a great job. But they also have most of the good football players in time of war.

> There is a new call of 400,000 for the draft. This will be directed at young fellows largely between the ages of 19 and 22. It will take more than a few baseball stars, especially all the good rookies. It also will wreck the cheerful prospects of many a football squad.

In the last war the Army abandoned football outside of West Point. The Navy was responsible for most of the football played. No 1951. The fogs and the mists ahead are thick.

Will the Army again give up the game or will the Army join in with the Navy? Will there be more prefight schools where football will be played? Or will the Navy also quit the game and leave the colleges to struggle along without help?

The Army-Navy game may be next year. Army and Navy certainly will stick to football. They need it. Other colleges may need it, but

Big-time football may easily grow out of fashion. This might help future football. When the game has reached the point where it takes \$250,000 a year to finance a football squad, there is little of the amateur side left.

Everyone knows that most college stars are well taken care of through scholarships and other expenses. Everybody knows that many others are paid in cash, under the table, not by the colleges but by alumni.

Football is one of the greatest of all games. It is a great sport and a magnificent spectacle—when it is treated as a sport and not big ditioner for those who play it in

But there is where luck breaks against Army and Navy. During the last war they had all the breaks in material. Through the next year or two, or longer, they will again get all the breaks in material. They will receive no credit for beating draft-depleted opponents-not if they win 80 to 0. Again this isn't their fault. But, again, if the draft begins to cut in heavily, Army and Navy can't ex-

pect opponents to be slaughtered. It may not be this bad. This may be a morbid view. But again it might be even worse in a world that is still thinking in terms of suicide and extinction. If the first atom bomb ever falls, the rest of the story is incredible chaos. Football won't even be a dot on the schedule of destruction.

As an eminent bard by the name of William Shakespeare once said: 'Cowards die many times before their deaths; the valiant taste of death but once."

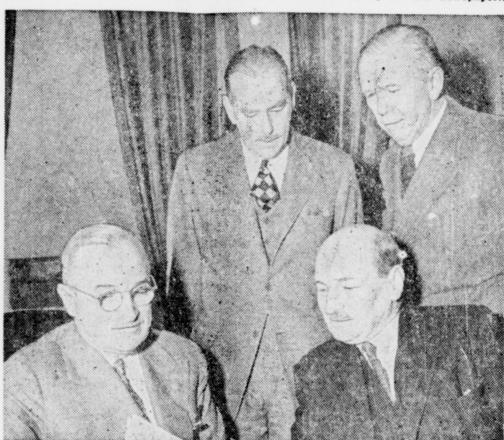
### Too Much Pressure

fewer old grads can't understand that in a football game both teams can't win. As a result, pressure on coaches has become so heavy that no sane man will ever want the

When a great coach, such as Bernie Bierman has been for decwinning coach, such as Blair Cherry of Texas is, also wants to quit, you can get some idea of the picture. | flation control. -WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS-

## Truman, Attlee Outline Program Of 'Peace Without Appeasement'; Korean Picture Remains Serious

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



The four men above have concluded a conference that may become known as the last stand of democracy. For five days, President Truman and Prime Minister Attlee (seated) conferred on the present world crisis. President Truman was advised by Secretary of State Acheson and Secretary of Defense Marshall (standing). Peace without appeasement was the theme of the con-

Appointment

Joseph H. Short, Jr., veteran

Washington correspondent, was

named presidential press secre-

tary following the recent death

of Charles G. Ross. Short is be-

ing congratulated by Stephen T.

Early who acted as press sec-

retary until Truman filled the

The military picture in Korea was

Korea and established defense posi-

totals were announced, military ob-

servers estimated the marines suf-

What is the next move, observers

were asking themselves? Several

things were possible, including a de-

fense line at the 38th parallel and an

all-out battle, a small beachhead

around Inchon and Seoul which

could be held with the aid of navy

support, and exacuation of all U.N.

General MacArthur was of the

troops from the peninsula.

they could not do it for long.

hold out for any length of time.

One ugly fact could not be denied

by the free nations of the world:

Communist China, if it wants to spill

enough blood, can probably throw

the U.N. armies out of Korea and

them to do so.

KOREA:

sub-zero cold.

What's the Next Move?

### ATTLEE-TRUMAN:

### A Joint Statement

President Truman and Prime Minister Attlee concluded their historic five-day conference on the theme of "peace without appeasement". It was impossible, however, to evaluate the results of the meeting in the light of swiftly moving events. It suffices to say the two nations gained a clearer view of mutual problems and possible future action.

A 10-point statement was issued at the conclusion of the conference: 1. Economic and military aid to the non-Communist nations in southeast Asia will go forward despite

the Communist onslaught against

2. The United States and Britain 'will act together with resolution and unity to meet the challenge to peace which recent weeks have made clear to all."

3. "We are in complete agreement that there can be no thought of appeasement or of rewarding aggression, whether in the far east or elsewhere."

4. Although both Nationalist China and the Chinese Communist regime are reluctant to let the U.N. consider Formosa's future, "consideration of this question by the U.N. will contribute to peace and security."

5. The U.S. opposes and continues to oppose admission of Red China to the U.N. while Britain "considers its (the Red Chinese) representatives should occupy China's seat." But they are determined this split will not hurt their "unified effort." 6. "Every effort" must be made

to end the Korean fighting by peaceful means but only "on the basis of a free and independent Korea. 7. If the Chinese Communists reject peaceful negotiation, the U. N.

must "decide" what to do, with British and American support. 8. The U.S. and Britain are in 'complete agreement' on the need for immediate action by the 12 North Atlantic pact nations to in-

tensify their defense preparations. 9. The two nations must expand arms production as quickly as possible and continue to work out arrangements for sharing the defense burden.

10. A supreme commander for the combined North Atlantic armies should be appointed soon.

### RENT CONTROL: Extended 90 Days

Much to the surprise of many observers, the house and senate approved a 90-day extension of the federal rent-control law.

The senate's action on the bill must still be ratified by the house, but that approval was expected without trouble.

The new legislation replaced the federal rent control law that expired at the end of December except in communities that decided to continue them through June 30. The three-month extension pro-

vision is exactly what Truman requested. He told congress a 90-day continuance would give the lawmakers time next year to consider the whole rent problem in relation into the sea. It is a humiliating prosto other inflation controls.

FARM BUREAU

# Apparently few colleges and still fewer old grads can't understand Farm Bureau Speakers Rap Controls

Dallas, Tex., said the American farmer doesn't want either price controls or rationing.

Federation President Allan B Kline said, "Price control does not control inflation. It is the handmaiden of inflation. It covers up.' He suggested higher taxes as an in-

Speakers at the American Farm | E. Howard Hill, Iowa Farm Buleast."

H. H. Alp, director of the federation's poultry division, said an advisory committee "recommends that rationing."

### U.S.A., 1951:

What's in Store?

With 1951 but a few days away a number of observers paused long enough to ask the question of what is life in the United States going to be like during the coming year, assuming we have still managed to avert a third world war?

The assumption that the U.S. will not be involved in war during 1951 is taking the optimistic view of world events. But if that should be the case, the future shapes up ly conference with his cabinet, with something like this:

haps by as much as six per cent, no man who is more alone than even with price and wage controls. the man in the White House. Food will be ample, including For under our constitution, the luxuries, at higher prices. When in- President of the United States is comes are high, people not only eat solely responsible for the foreign more, but eat better.

High grade wool for clothing will in tight supply. House furnishings quality will

deteriorate, and some items will not be available.

to go around, but the quality is likely to be somewhat lower.

There will be more jobs than jobhunters and most workers will be working longer hours.

Taxes will be a good deal higher for individuals and corporations. An follow the advice of members of excess-profits tax is almost certain. the congress in this time of nation-Consumer credit controls will be tougher, meaning larger down payments even than now and shorter payment periods.

All of which means, according to the experts, a lower standard of living for the average American and an austerity program for the counry generally.

### HARRY GOLD:

End of Sordid Story

The end of the sordid story of Harry Gold, 40, confessed member of a Russian espionage ring, was written in a U. S. court. He was sentenced to 30 years in prison.

After the trial, Gold said in a statement that he had made a "terrible mistake" and added that he had received the "most scrupulously fair trial and treatment."

"Most certainly," he said, "that could never have happened in the Soviet Union or any of the countries dominated by it."

turning over to Soviet agents vital junction with the navy of the Redefense secrets and data on atomic public of China, an immediate naval research obtained by British scientists Dr. Klaus Fuchs.

concerned over the fact that "those nationality. who mean so much to me have been Xavier University (Cincinnati) and result. the Jesuits there, and the people at | Senator Malone, Nevada, thinks the heart station of Philadelphia we must let General MacArthur use General Hospital.

### BUSINESS: Record Investment

new factories, machinery and other down in Korea. equipment during the first quarter still serious. The U. S. eighth army of 1951, setting a record for that thinks we should serve the Russians withdrew successfully from North season.

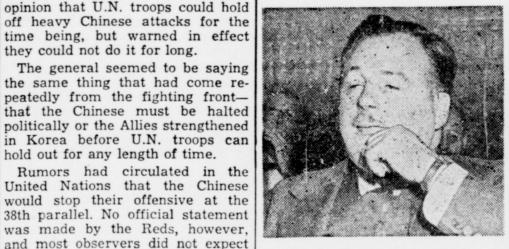
"On the basis of preliminary re- nese troops out of Korea. tions below the 38th parallel and turns, if plans for the year as a north of Seoul. The first marine di- whole are realized, 1951 capital out- General MacArthur should be given groups of U.S. army troops reached vious year," the department said. if he thinks it necessary.

Hamhung after a 50-mile retreat in | The present full-year record, \$19,230,000,000, was established in believes the same thing. The first marines thus escaped booming 1948. In 1949, a recession casualties. Although no official about the same as last year.

The report also showed a sharp der. pickup in business spending for new break of the Korean war last June | ity to wage all-out war.

If plans uncovered in the department survey are carried out, ex- lieves the Chinese troops of Chiangpansion outlays in the first quarter Kai-shek should be thrown into the of 1951 will be 30 per cent above the fight. first quarter of 1950. All major industries will be contributing to the Diversity of Opinion increase.

### Stabilizer



Michael DiSalle, mayor of Toledo, O., was named by President Truman to serve as director of price stabilization. The post assumed increasing importance with continued rumors that price-wage controls would be clamped on in the near future.

### ACCIDENTS:

### 442,970 Killed

Americans in the past 14 years than painted on glass in the 1850's, now Bureau Federation convention in reau president, said polls in his have been killed or fatally wounded removed in favor of sculptored state show the people don't want in all the wars in U. S. history inrationing. He also said "price ceilings do not control inflation in the lines from Korea, reported the lines from Korea, rep Northwestern National Life Insur- fairs has so changed thinking there ance company.

there be no price ceilings and no as wounded in all United States ests.



### **President Stands Alone**

DESPITE THE fact that President Truman is in almost hourtop military advisors and with lead-Cost of living will be higher, per- ers in Congress, there is probably

policy of this country.

As one writer phrased it, "The be scarce and nylon goods will be fate of the civilized world may well hang on the soundness of the decisions which Harry Truman will have to make, and in the last analysis, he will have to make them Automobile production will be far alone, in consultation with his God below 1950's eight million or more. and his heart and his conscience. There should be enough gasoline He will have the sympathy and support of all thinking people, but there will be none to envy him."

And as the President goes through his lonely Gethsemane, there is a hue and cry from many sources that Mr. Truman should seek and al crisis. This reporter has jotted down some of the opinions in the senate to which the President should listen as he seeks a solution of the problems which beset the nation.

Here they are: Senator Wiley, Wisconsin, thinks we should build up our spiritual armament to take an offensive against the Russian government.

Senator Capehart, Indiana, believes if the situation is serious, and it is serious, why doesn't the President consult the congress.

Senator Chavez, New Mexico, believes this country, the executive department, the house of representatives, the senate of the United States, must once and forever tell the world that we will not recognize Communist China.

Senator Eastland, Mississippi. thinks we should arm the ant

Communists in China. Senator Knowland, California, Gold admitted during his trial of believes we should place, in conblockade against the entire China coast and should not permit the The convicted man said he was entry or exit of a vessel of any

Senator Kim, Missouri, believes the worst besmirched by my deeds Secretary Acheson must go; con--my country, my family and gress should take whatever steps friends, my former classmates at are required to bring about this

> every means and every weapon against the enemy, or endeavor to entirely remove the U.S. forces from Korea.

Senator Connally, Texas, thinks The commerce department in a the security council should be recent report said American busi- called upon to take appropriate acness plans to invest \$4,800,000,000 in tion to bring about a quick show-

> Senator O'Mahoney, Wyoming, with an ultimatum to get the Chi-Senator Brewster, Maine, thinks

vision, British units and small lays will be higher than in any pre- full authority to use the atom bomb Senator Bridges, New Hampshire.

Senator Cain, Washington, dethe Communist trap sprung by six year, expansion outlays fell to \$18,- mands that General MacArthur be divisions, but not without heavy 100,000,000. 1950 is expected to be given authority to send troops and planes across the Manchurian bor-

Senator Ferguson, Michigan, says fered as many as 6,000 killed and plants and equipment since the out- MacArthur should be given author-Senator Smith, New Jersey, be-

This diversity of opinion is much like Joseph's coat and the chances are will not be very helpful to the President in making his fateful decision. So as President, he must make his own decision, and as a nation we should stand back of him to the limit of our endurance as a people.

### Washington Silhouettes

Washington Silhouettes-The old Belasco theatre on Lafayette park may be back in service as a recreational center for service men. During World War II it was a stage door canteen and stands next to the historical home of Dolly Madison. In peacetime it serves as a storage house for the treasury . . . quiet 56-year-old Senator Ernest McFarland of Arizona, farmerbanker-schoolteacher-lawyer, likely compromise senate majority leader, a middle-of-the-roader, has one creed - he tries to get along with people . . . if he is elected it will be a Democratic unity move.

It seems almost sacrilegious to watch workmen dig a sewer trench across the velvety green lawn of the White House in the refurbishing Automobiles slaughtered more tain original seals of their states is a chance the excess profits tax In the same period automobiles may pass this lame-duck session injured 13 times as many Americans despite opposition of business inter-

### KATHLEEN NORRIS

### Resolutions

"HOME LIFE would be a different thing if our husbands and fathers would just relax." That is told the beautiful girl in her home is her what more than 100 women wrote granddaughter, Dorinda LaCroix, beme, in answer to a question I asked gins to suspect a conspiracy. She has about New Year's re lutions. Some asked to see a scar which the real Dor-300 women answered this question- inda had on her wrist. Fay Thorndyke, naire, and that was the decision of one third of them. "Dad is too stern," they say, "too absorbed in his own thoughts he doesn't notice.

has had on her wise. Tay indicate the management of Edward Thorndyke, the old lady's son and instigator of the masquerade, attempts to prevent the expose, but Mrs. Thorndyke holds his own thoughts, he doesn't notice on, pushes up the false Dorinda's sleeve. the children, he doesn't take any There is no scar and she knows the interest in home affairs, he sleeps truth. She is prostrated with a heart at home, eats, hides behind a news- attack from the shock and Stella Moore, paper, sits close to the radio, shouts unemployed secretary who is pretending If she started, she'd never stop. out that there's too much noise, and to be Derinda at the request of Edward, presently goes up to bed without a suffers acute remorse. The family physician, warns against any more shocks. goodnight to anyone."

That's the consensus on Dad, Mother wants his resolution to be toward a more gracious manner, toward kindly interest in his fam-

Well, my comment on that in- night. We want you to tell Uncle stopped as someone rapped lightvolves another resolution, this one Edward." respecting Mother. Mother can do more than anyone else to accom- quick flash of calculation stirred asked. plish this: to encourage an affec- for a moment in the depth of her tionate welcome for Dad every eyes. She came out in the hall and night, confidences from the chilclosed the door behind her. dren, table games, week-end plans.

### Letters from Dads

she said slowly. "I had a feeling that this might happen. I'll tell Ed-From the letters I get from men -and they come in about one in 10-I gather that Dad often needs down the hall to Edward's room. more, in the family circle, of what She rapped quickly, then stepped some old writer beautifully deinside. It was five, ten minutes bescribed as the essentials of a happy fore the door opened and she came marriage: "truth and tenderness." Very often Dad doesn't get either out. Edward followed her. He wore at home. Even the small children a robe of heavy plum-colored learn to conceal things from Dad, damask, his damp hair still held soften stories for his benefit, fool the mark of the brush. As he came him all along the line. He knows it. closer, Dorinda could see that his white face was oddly crumpled, He knows Mother is in a conspiracy



"... close to the radio ..."

her fragile figure and folded the with the children, to get more mon- thin hands across her breast. Exey from him, to hide school trou- cept for the gray unnatural pallor bles, to hush him up if he tries to of her face, she looked asleep. Yet interfere. The result is apt to be hardly a peaceful sleep for lines that when he does break in he feels of pain limned the quiet mouth like an angry interloper, he says where traces of the soft rose lipmore than he means; Mother's face stick still lingered. becomes a mask of endurance, and Edward dropped on his knees by the small son or daughter weeps the bed. "Mother," he whispered and shouts that "Daddy's mean!" harshly, "Mother, forgive me."

Sometimes it has given me a real Dorinda standing beside him. heartache to notice with what calm caught the words. Apparently Fay superiority a woman will place did, too, for she said crisply, barriers between her husband and "Please, Edward. There's no need his children. Naturally enough, dur- for dramatics. How did this haping the difficult nursery years, she pen, Carol?" has been busy caring, hushing, min- Carol took a deep breath. There imizing the incessant difficulties of was a defensive note in her voice her job as mother. Later, she car- when she spoke. "Dr. Evans gave ries this on in a sort of instinctive the sedative before he left. I took jealously and possessiveness. With- off her bed-jacket but he said not out realizing it, she wants them still to disturb her so I didn't even reto come to her for favors, pleasures, move the makeup I'd put on in gifts, permissions. They hardly the afternoon. She went to sleep know their father because Mother right away." has been so persistent with her bright "run along, Daddy, and see risen to his feet and stood dabbing your movie. Tony and Beverley at his eyes with his handkerchief. think they'd rather stay with Mum- Her tone carefully excluded Fay. my. Don't bother Daddy with your homework, dear. Wait until Daddy goes, and we'll fix it all up; leave She seemed to be all right and was her to me, dear, she isn't naughty. We just awakened too soon, didn't sleeping peacefully, so I went down we, darling?"

### A Dangerous Time

Pleasantly excluded in this fash- When I came back she didn't apion, Daddy finds his own amuse- pear to have stirred so I took off ments, and sometimes his own com- my uniform and put on my robe pany. Neither he or his wife real- and lay down on the couch here izes that this time when children in the room. are leaving nursery days, when "I went to sleep quickly. Everyshe has more freedom and the chil- thing seemed as it should be. Dr. dren more understanding, is a dan- Evans hadn't thought it necessary gerous time. It is a time that de- to have a special night nurse. And mands real intelligence on the part I'm a light sleeper. If she'd called of husband and wife; they must or made a sound of any kind, I'm shift their positions to meet it. The sure I would have awakened. father must win his way into the "I slept right through until eight friendship and interest of his children; the mother must more and I thought at first she was still more let them go, deliberately asleep. But she wasn't asleep-" sharing her responsibility for them. She stopped, swallowed, blinking a her love and her companionship.

little. "I can't think I'm to blame." So Dad's resolution tomorrow, when 1951 comes to this troubled Edward assured her hastily. His and puzzled world, may well be hands tied and untied the cord of that he will concentrate his care his damask robe. upon this home group; whatever imperfections and outrages and wouldn't have liked it-us looking wrongs shake the old planet, his at her when she was helpless. She loved ones will be growing nearer was always independent." He and nearer toward home happiness. cleared his throat. "She asked so For it is home happiness that will little, poor Mother." always be the very root of world

And Mother must take to her played no grief, only a sort of futile heart those magical words: "truth anger. Yet as she looked at his and tenderness."

Tenderness when he comes home tired. A smile from the busy woman in the kitchen; a small child his side, went with him out of the you that after yesterday. She was trotting in with a warming cup of room. hot soup on a cold night; a gangly, gawky, hoarse-voiced boy shutting off the radio long enough to ask if Dad got his feet wet and to thank locked up and sourth locked up and sou him for leaving money for the

game ticket. And truth. Truth is everything. Truth about bills, paid and unpaid. About the inevitable shocks and heart cases one never can talk! I have alone. Argu- her knitting into her lap. A hectic disappointments that even the best heart cases, one never can tell." ing only agitated her more. As it spot of color burned above each children contrive to provide. Truth about everything.



CHAPTER VIII

"Fay," Dorinda faltered, "Carol

Fay's face was very still. But a

"I can't say that I'm surprised,"

Dorinda watched Fay as she went

"She-she's gone, Dorinda." The

Fay was impatient. "She was

"Yet she's the only one who

Mrs. Thorndyke lay on the high

carved bed. Carol had straightened

She looked at Edward, who had

"I sat here reading until two

o'clock. I felt her pulse again then.

to the kitchen and made myself

some coffee. I wasn't gone long-

fifteen or twenty minutes perhaps.

o'clock. When I went to look at her

"We're not blaming you, Carol,"

"I don't want to look at her. She

"But what she did ask, she had

to have," Fay declared. She dis-

pain-filled face a protective tender-

ness came into her own. She laid

her hand on his arm and close at

Dr. Evans was just entering the

running up the stairs.

# Light Kope By Allison L.Burks

"Mr. Greer thought you'd want coffee," she explained, and set the tray down on the bedside table. "It's terrible sad about Mrs. Thorndyke," Carrie said awkwardly. Her strong bony hand smoothed the dresser scarf. "I'm awful

sorry, Miss." "Thank you, Carrie." Dorinda pressed her hand against her eyes. She wouldn't cry, she mustn't cry. "I'm going to miss her," she added, trying to keep her voice

"We're all going to miss her, Miss Dorinda." Carrie's deep-set eyes filled with tears. "We all loved her. I just wanted to tell you ily, participation in home affairs. says that Grandmother died last how me and Mr. Greer feel-" She ly on the door.

"May I come in?" Carol's voice

"Yes, do come in, Carol," Dorinda urged gladly.

Her face brightened as she saw



Fay's face was very still.

the silver coffee pot. "Oh, coffee!" she cried. "Is there any left?" "Plenty." Dorinda assured her.

"But I've no cup. Wait, I'll wash

She went into the white-tiled bathroom and ran hot water over the thin china cup. She washed and dried the silver spoon.

Carol took the filled cup from her with a sigh of pleasure. She lit a cigarette and leaned back in her chair. "This is the first chance I've had to relax this morning." She drew on the cigarette deeply. "Sometimes it seems to me people think a nurse never gets tired or needs to rest. They expect her to be something more than human." The tip of her pink tongue touched her lips. "I'm sure Miss Thorndyke blames me for sleeping at all last night. But I'd had no rest since six o'clock yesterday morn-

### Carrie Begins Stripping Away Coverings on Bed

"She couldn't really blame you." Dorinda said. "And Uncle Edward understands, I'm sure."

"Yes, he is-he has always beenvery kind. But I guess the truth is, I feel a little conscience-stricken myself. Though Dr. Evans tells me I shouldn't. It was so unexpected, there wasn't any reason to think she would die like that." Carol blinked.

"I thought a lot of her, Dorinda." She laughed a little forlornly. "I want to go some place where I can have fun and wear pretty clothes and feel like a live person again. Being on a case so long, one gets to be a sort of automaton. No one to talk to but an invalid, watching what you say, careful to avoid talking about anything unpleasant."

Carol ground out the end of her cigarette in the ash tray. She swallowed the last drop of coffee in her cup, then leaned forward, her hands clasped loosely about her

"You know, Dorinda," she began thoughtfully, "we grieve for your grandmother, but after all, it was an easy way to go. Maybe it was the best thing that could happen to her. You see, her physical condition had improved but she had begun to fail mentally." She met Dorinda's eyes and looked away

with a touch of embarrassment. "Of course, I don't need to tell like that-she'd get notions about things and nothing you could say downstairs hall. His plump fussy would change her. Mr. Thorndyke You'd have thought she'd believe throw me out." "This is sad news, Edward," he him-her own son. I really felt clucked. "I didn't anticipate an- sorry for him. But I had to tell Harriet demanded. She dropped There was a knock at the door. was, she had quite a bad attack cheek-bone. Carrie came in bearing a tray with after he left."

She pulled herself to her feet. Grandmother Thorndyke, who has been a silver pot and a cup and saucer. "It's done me a lot of good-the coffee, the cigarette and talking to you." She smiled gratefully at Dorinda. "I imagine I'll be around here for a few days. Mr. Thorn- You can achieve the result at pracdyke has asked me to sort out his mother's things."

A spark of excitement kindled in her black eyes. "He said, too, that I'd better stay until after the reading of the will. That he felt sure his mother had remembered me, I'd been her nurse for so long. Gee! Do you suppose it would be as much as a thousand dollars?"

She looked a little ashamed. "I oughtn't to say that. I'm sorry I did. Only money's so hard to get and it takes so long to save even a few hundred. You wouldn't know that, Dorinda. You're one of the lucky ones."

"Yes, I'm one of the lucky ones!" Dorinda echoed. Carol could not know the bitterness that accompanied the words. She watched Carol as she went out. She wished she could tell the little nurse how glad she, "the lucky one," would lifting. be to change places with her.

The long upper hall seemed dim, coming from the brightness of her room. As she headed for the stair, she almost ran into Carrie who, dust mop and broom in hand, was just outside Mrs. Thorndyke's door.

Dorinda stopped. "She-she's not in there, is she, Carrie?"

"Oh, no, Miss!" Carrie looked shocked. "They took her away. Mr. Greer told me to clean up the room." She pushed open the paneled oak door.

Carrie turned on the bedside lamp. Grandmother's bed was almost undisturbed, so quietly had she lain. The top sheet and blanket were folded back, the white pillow still held the imprint of her head. But Carrie stripped back the bedclothes, threw the pillows to the middle of the mattress, preparatory to removing the snowy cases.

### Dorinda Finds Lipstick Smears on Pillowcase

"Wait, Carrie, wait!" Dorinda tables. caught the maid's wrist. She leaned

Randy growled softly.

Almost in the middle of the smooth linen surface, were two small smears, the shape of a mouth. The smears were light rose touched

"You turned the pillow over when you threw it there." Dorinda was Perk up Cabinets trembling, she didn't know why. For New Look 'That stain-it's lipstick, her lipstick. Ash Geranium."

Carrie snapped out the bedside lamp. The room was dark once more. She laid the pillow with its

ghastly stains in place again. "I'm going to clean up the room, Miss." Carrie was already at the window, pushing back the heavy If the draperies are plain, select velvet draperies. "I'm going to

vacuum and change the linens. She added, her back still to Dorinda. "I'll leave that pillow case on till the last thing. Then it goes in with the rest of the laundry." She did not even turn as Dorinda left her.

The tall clock in the lower hall chimed the hour-twelve o'clock. Dorinda, her hand on the wide balustrade, went down the stair, reluctant feet lingering on the carpeted treads. She didn't want to talk to Edward about this. She was tempted to keep quiet. But a force stronger than her own desire made

She did not find Edward downstairs. Greer told her he had gone to the funeral parlor and relief flooded her at the reprieve. In the living room she found Harriet with her inevitable knitting. Lana was there, too, perched in a windowseat, a box of chocolates and a properly. Old china, milk glass, motion-picture magazine on her lap, her pretty kittenish face sullen.

As Dorinda came in, she pushed the magazine off her lap to the floor. She patted back a yawn. "Oh, I'm bored to death," she declared shrilly. "How on earth do you stand it, Dorinda, hanging around her day after day?"

it, picked out another. "Mother ing of a matching motif. insists I have to stay here. 'Out am I doing by staying home on a scrumptious day like this?"

"Lana, you know Edward wouldn't approve of your going out so soon," Harriet protested.

"What do I care what that stuffed shirt thinks?" Lana's face hardened. She didn't look like a kitten now. The soft contours of her jaw sharpened, her round eyes narrowed, became more green than "Mother is afraid Edward will throw us out now that Aunt Lucy's gone. She needn't worry." She spoke slowly, emphasizing each need for pasting or attaching the looked up and saw them and came she simply wouldn't listen to him. word. "Edward isn't going to paper in this case.

"What do you mean, Lana?"

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### WOMAN'S WORLD

## Refresh Your Room With Simple Tricks to Add Color and Charm

By Ertta Haley

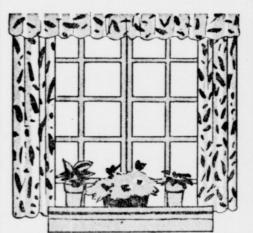
DO YOUR rooms need a bit of a change to make them colorful and refreshing for the holidays? tically no cost and little labor if you arm yourself with simple tools like scissors, paste, shellac, a roll or two of wallpaper, or a few pots

If your time is limited, concentrate only on one aspect of refreshing a room, preferably that which will be most important in your holiday scheme. If you find you have more time, then you can apply a new look to one or two more rooms.

The best thing about decorating in this way is that it involves no drastic changes in furniture arrangement or color scheme. Whatever is harmonious to the room as it stands will be in good taste. Cabinets, drawers, chests, ceil-

ings, windows, lampshades, place settings or doors may be used for the tricks you're about to apply. Check the room to see which of these could best stand some face

You may have tucked away in the recesses of the attic some favorite wallpaper, or perhaps you can find it at the store. Attractive wrapping paper, if heavy and durable enough, might also be pressed into service for some of the decora-



Potted plants liven rooms . . . .

tive schemes, especially for drawer linings or for glass-topped dressing

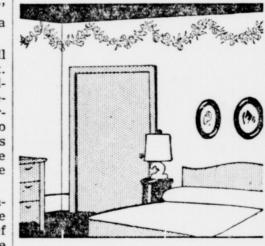
Small sharp scissors should be at across the bed and lifted the pillow hand for whichever of the jobs you may paper the ceiling completely, on the farther side, a plump un- undertake. Include also some good rumpled pillow. She laid it down paste-wallpaper or other type, and or peonies out of the wallpaper and so that the lamplight struck it fully. shellac for those surfaces which Carrie stared. At Dorinda's feet take wear and need a protective coating.

> While you're doing the planning, see if you have some nice pieces of glass or china which you'd like to display against their new backgrounds. They'll add new interest to rooms.

Take a critical look at the cabinet you have in your dining or living room, that tall one with the glass doors. Is it a decorative asset or a poor step-child in the room?

The inside of the cabinet can be papered easily in small floral print or even in a nice solid color that will go with the colors in the room. a prominent color from them and match this in wallpaper.

After the papering is done, you can place your prized china or glass-



and wallpaper cut-outs add charm.

ware in the cabinet and show it of sparkling crystal or a collection of bottles or old figurines do very nicely against the new colored background.

Is your kitchen as colorful as it should be by current standards? It's easy enough to relieve the dead white appearance of cabinets in this room with decals or cut-outs from wallpaper. If desired you can She bit into a chocolate, discarded run a narrow border near the ceil-

Kitchen cabinets may be decoratof respect to Aunt Lucy,' she says. ed all over the surface with small Suppose she is dead. What good sprigs of strawberries or floral designs: or, if you prefer, place a decal in just opposite corners.

> Buffet drawers or drawers in the dressing table will be freshened with a lining of wrapping paper or wallpaper. Paste this on the bottom as well as the sides of the drawer If you desire to protect the finish cut a piece of plastic or cellophane paper for the bottom of the drawer Glass-topped tables may also be treated with colorful paper. Cut the paper to fit the top and then set the glass on top of it. There is no

### Save Decorating Expense With Partial Papering

quently be done if the original cov- large plant.

All-Season Suit



The smooth material of rayon womenswear has come into prominence this season because it is adaptable to indoor, outdoor and undercoat wear. Styled for the mature figure, this suit features a bloused look with interesting pointed pockets attached with buttons. The skirt is smart and slender but allows sensible walking room.

ering on the walls is clean, but old, and needs freshening.

A good trick to use in bedrooms is to apply a border near the ceiling, especially if the room is painted in a solid color, or has a paper of no design. You can frequently buy a border of rose garlands to go around the upper part of the walls, and this may do the trick.

In other cases, only the ceiling need be papered, especially if the room is a high-ceiling one. You or cut morning glories, large roses paste each one on individually.

Use floral decorations of large proportions only on rooms with high ceilings as they lower the ceiling. For those who are short on furniture, the problem is easily solved with partial wallpapering. Doors to a room can be papered, and they will appear to furniture it. Choose the design of the paper that goes best with your furniture and style of

A good solution for a point of interest in a room is to have a decorative wallpaper panel. This can be used in a large living room right above the couch.

### Use Borders for Windows Or Place Settings

architecture.

Borders cut neatly from paper with a small sharp scissors or a razor blade are excellent to use for decorating windows, especially when you want to make them a group in themselves.

If you have a group of three winlows in the living room, plan to run the decorative border all around the windows to take the place of heavy draperies. They add pattern, but not too much. You can then use plain sheer curtains on the windows.

If you want a good conversation starter at luncheon, you might try making decorative place mats out of paper flower cut-outs or borders. Paste these carefully on plain backgrounds, and protect with two or three coats of shellac. A plain dining room table can be

used as a base for a runner of large

flowers cut out from paper. With

a profusion of flowers down the center of the table, about a foot and a half in width, you need not have anything for place mats. Lampshades can be made decorative assets if they are treated with cut-outs. Potted flowers run along the bottom edge of a shade are good,

and so are all-over floral patterns. These, too, are best, when protected with a coat or two of clear shellac. Give Importance to Rooms

### With Proper Use of Plants

Plants can create lovely decorative notes when they're used correctly. The idea is using plants is to give them importance with proper grouping and containers.

Use plants where it's natural to have them, near light, for example. Place them where they won't be knocked off easily. Don't use tall, spiky plants which will hide a nice mirror or pictures.

Plants with vines belong in brackets on walls, not on tables where they would interfere with traffic. Fit the size of the plant to the size of the table on which you're using it, so balance and harmony will be kept intact.

Window groupings of plants are very effective. You might have an long container in the center, an two or three potted plants on either side. A good table arrangement for a good-sized table uses one large If your budget does not allow the plant in the back corner, flanked by papering of a whole room, see what two round or square pots on either miracles can be managed with a side. The pots should be small, with partial papering job. This can fre- small low plants in contrast to the



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