

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

Average Citizen Is Saving More, Sales and Profit Survey Reveals

PEACE TALKS—As home towners had expected, the 30-day provisional cease-fire-line agreement in Korea expired without final agreement between the Communists and the United Nations in their peace talks. As a result, it will be necessary to redraw the cease-fire line whenever all other armistice points are settled.

Although progress in the talks has been slow, the over-all picture is encouraging. Results are beginning to show.

First, and possibly most important, is the slackening of fighting, resulting in a great drop in the number of casualties on both sides. This policy is likely to continue as long as the talks are in progress, because, as Gen. James A. Van Fleet told correspondents: "We will not sacrifice our men needlessly. What is the use of thousands of casualties if it is questionable what good they would do?"

Second, the United States and its allies have a general idea, although somewhat inaccurate, of the number of fighting men held by the Communists in their prisoner-of-war camps. United Nations negotiators, however, are still pressing for a full accounting of more than 50,000 unlisted Allied prisoners. The U.S. has asked specifically what has become of 1,058 Americans not on the official Red prisoner-of-war list.

How soon a final agreement can be reached in the talks is anyone's guess, but distrust on the part of both sides will not hasten it. As an example, the Reds charge the lack of agreement due to "extraordinary antics . . . colossal bungling, criminal negligence, and master-race arrogance" by the Americans.

On the other hand, the Allies charge the "Communists have run true to form . . . With few exceptions the talks have been marked by the familiar Red pattern of delay, deceit, and diversionary tactics."

PRICE CUTS—Rural and small town families, by far the largest group of mail order patrons in the country, are wondering if the announced price cuts on thousands of items by the firms located in Chicago is an indication of things to come during 1952.

Midwinter sales catalogues of the four biggest mail order houses in the business list lower prices on thousands of items. It is the biggest cut in years.

One firm cut the price on an 11-cubic-foot refrigerator from \$262.72 to \$212.75, a 25 per cent mark down on men's shirts, and price reductions ranging from 80 cents to \$2.30 on tires from last fall's levels. The firm also listed 400 price cuts on both wood and metal furniture.

SALES SAG—The Securities and Exchange Commission and the Federal Trade Commission, in a report of business conditions during the last quarter of 1951, said sales in the nation dropped under the previous quarter's level for the first time since 1949. The report also said the profit sag, which began at the end of 1950, continued with manufacturers returns amounting to 15 per cent before taxes and 23 per cent after taxes. Sales fell off \$2,600,000,000 during the period.

Only four of the 22 industries covered in the report recorded an increase of profits before taxes in the third quarter of last year. They were petroleum, food, tobacco, and apparel and finished textiles.

The commissions did not attempt to interpret the general decline in business. It was obvious, however, that decline was due to a consumer buying lull that started early in 1950, sharp increases in defense taxes, shortages of materials and controls on scarce metals. Most observers believe the trend can be expected to continue during the early part of this year.

THE OLD SOCK—According to Secretary of Commerce Sawyer the average citizen in the home towns of the nation are putting more and more of their money in the old sock and keeping it there. He says savings are greater now than at any time in the last five years.

Sawyer is all for this saving spree of Americans—amounting to an annual rate of \$22,000,000,000—because he believes it has helped turn the tide against rampant inflation. He warned, however, that if Americans spend these savings in a new wave of buying, inflationary pressures will surge up again.

Personal incomes rose from \$225,000,000,000 in 1950 to \$251,000,000,000 in 1951. Now, in the early days of 1952, the rate is about \$260,000,000,000.

GOP CIRCUS—The race of Republicans to secure the GOP president nomination is taking on the atmosphere of a circus—so many are joining the show that spectators are going to miss some of the acts. The latest is Harold E. Stassen. Already active are Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio and Gov. Earl Warren of California. Remaining to join the big show is Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, considered by many the white hope of the Republican party.

The other candidates had this to say of Stassen's announcement: "Every American has a right to run for President and it's well that the Republicans should have a wide choice."—Taft. "His (Stassen's) candidacy should stimulate discussion of national issues and he will undoubtedly be an important factor in the Republican convention."—Warren.

THE SUMMARY—Secretary of State Dean Acheson, whose popularity with the American people has increased since the Japanese peace conference in San Francisco, recently summed up the American foreign policy for 1951. Dividing the global picture into four sections, he had this to say:

Europe and the North Atlantic—The year 1951 was a period of progress and growth . . . The North Atlantic Treaty organization's military command has gone forward . . . The important decisions that must be made early in 1952 have to do with the quantity and quality of European military forces, German participation in the defense of Europe, and creation of a European defense community and a European army.

The Near and Middle East—We lost some ground. The Suez waterway and Iranian oil crises offer dangerous opportunities for exploitation by the Kremlin. On the other hand, Greece and Turkey are bright spots.

The Far East—In Korea, the UN must guard against a renewal of Communist treachery, even if an armistice is signed.

The Pacific—The past year was one in which progress was made toward building a structure of peace through a series of treaties with Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, and Japan.



Officers at the Army post office in Tokyo are pictured as they started sorting some 800 letters from Red held Allied prisoners-of-war in Korea to their families. The letters were flown to the United States and then sent to families in all parts of the nation by airmail-special delivery.

THE READER'S DATE BOOK Some Promotion Ideas Could Be Fun for the Patient Housewife

The National Association of Retail Grocers has come up with a promotion that should be a lot of fun for the housewife, especially if hubby is the kind of fellow who belittles his wife's kitchen activities. Even if he is one of those men who does not stand in awe of the frying pan, it still should be good fun.

With the idea of transforming the kitchen-helpless man of the house into an efficient emergency cook, the National Association of Retail Grocers has designated Sunday, January 27, as "National Husband in the Kitchen Day."

On this last Sunday in January, NARGUS is suggesting, that the husband take over the cooking duties in order to gain experience and confidence in the culinary department. NARGUS plans to make this an annual event, with the objective that local merchants tie in with the promotion.

"We shouldn't assume that the housewife can be in the kitchen for three sure meals a day, 52 weeks a year," said Mrs. R. M. Kiefer, secretary-manager of NARGUS. "The man who can sling a handy skillet is never at a disadvantage when his wife makes a trip home to mother, takes to her bed with an attack of migraine or has a night out with her bridge club."



A pamphlet entitled "What Every Man Should Know About Cooking," published by NARGUS, is being distributed free of charge by the association's headquarters office at 360 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago 1, Illinois.

Mrs. Kiefer proposes that the housewife take time out to help her husband learn some simple, tasty dishes. Among the things she suggests he learn about cooking are how to broil a chop, fix a juicy, well-browned hamburger, or add a little flourish to canned stew.

On "National Husband in the Kitchen Day," NARGUS suggests that the husband be given



full charge of the kitchen, even to the cleaning up job. Boy, how he is going to like that!

However, it is emphasized, that when his wife is in regular control of the situation, the husband should keep out of the kitchen. "No woman wants a 'straw boss' standing around while she's preparing meals," Mrs. Kiefer said.

National Thrift Week Set for January 17-23

The National Thrift Committee, the sponsor of National Thrift Week (January 17-23), has been working for 35 years in the field of thrift education. Their program has reached thousands of individuals with specific help in budgeting, specific materials for school and youth organizations, industrials and other civic groups.

But the committee's main objective is to teach thrift to the nation as a whole, to get the nation living within its means. This can be accomplished only with thrift in the home and local community.

"Thrift in the minds of most people means merely saving money," W. W. Townsend, national economist, said recently. "However, the word carries an infinitely broader connotation."

"Thrift is living within our means, consuming less than we produce, building character by self-discipline, making provision for our own declining years and the continuing comfort of those we leave behind when we pass on."

"Money is a means to all these

ends, but is not the end itself. These ends are found in the purchase of a home paid for out of subsequent earnings, the buying of life insurance to provide an estate for our children in case we die, giving our children the higher education which should increase their earning capacity and going into business for ourselves with capital we have accumulated. These are examples of thrift, and all these applications of the word have contributed to the growth and prosperity of our nation.

"The fate of the nation depends upon whether we live within our means or beyond our means, individually or collectively," Townsend concluded.

National Thrift Week will be publicized in home town papers and national magazines. It is a good time to begin the lesson of thrift in the home.

New Jersey Group Seeks Old Glasses

In 1933, when the late Mrs. Arthur E. Terry was working in a Red Cross food station in New York City, she noticed that many people could not sign their names because they could not see. They could not see because they needed eyeglasses, and could not afford to buy them. She discovered that there was no service which would supply eyeglasses to these people, and thus set up her own project to take care of this need.

After first begging from her friends for their discarded eyeglasses, and then appealing through newspaper articles, magazines, and the radio, the packages began coming into Short Hills—to the "Eyeglass Lady"—from every state in the union, and from several foreign countries as well. Her idea was to turn discards into something useful.

In the years since 1933, her idea has developed into a smoothly running system. It is this: eyeglasses from those who no longer need them are put to proper use, and thus supply new glasses and artificial eyes for thousands of people each year. Up to 1951, more than 62,000 people had been helped.



The method of operation is simple. The packages are opened, and the contents carefully sorted, by experienced volunteer helpers. The usable plastic frames, and the industrial glasses, are redistributed through reliable charitable clinics; the old age or magnifying glasses are sent to the Frontier Nurses' service in Kentucky, and wherever needed; sun glasses go to the American Foundation for the Blind, and agricultural workers.

Last, but not least, the metal frames and old gold and silver scrap are sent to a large refinery to be melted and redeemed for cash.

Distribution of new glasses and artificial eyes is as uncomplicated by red tape as possible. A needy person may apply to a hospital clinic, or to a certified welfare organization which has been allowed a quota by New Eyes for the Needy, Inc. He receives an eye examination, and is then referred to a designated optician for glasses which are paid for by this organization.

Since Mrs. Terry's death in 1947, the Short Hills Junior Service League has incorporated New Eyes for the Needy as a non-profit charitable organization, and has made itself responsible for carrying on Mrs. Terry's work.

The need for optical scrap is greater now than ever, as the demands upon New Eyes for the Needy is ever increasing. Please help by sending your old eyeglasses and gold and silver scrap to New Eyes for the Needy, Inc., Short Hills, New Jersey.

Classified Department

FARMS & RANCHES

FOUR ACRES alfalfa, new modern 2-bedroom home, double garage, mile from town, Highway 89, Sixteen Thousand. B. N. Bromley, Kanab, Utah

80-ACRE irrigated bargain. Improved with good set of buildings, R.E.A. 7 miles Fort Collins, 2 miles Wellington. Price \$12,500. Terms and possession. Owner M. F. Seidin, 1350 Filmore, Denver, Colorado.

FOR SALE, 80-acre irrigated farm, 8-rm. modern house. Forced air furnace, natural gas, Gerries, orchard, plenty of water, 4 miles from town of 3,600. Good hunting and fishing. \$16,500.00. Write L. N. Andresen, Lovell, Wyo.

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CHERVENY Glove & Tanning
1127 N. W. 19th Ave
Portland, Oregon

Buy U.S. Defense Bonds!

**TO KILL
Chicken Lice
AND Mites**

Apply Black Leaf 40 to roosts with handy Cap Brush. Fumes rise, killing lice and feather mites, while chickens perch. One ounce treats 60 feet of roosts—90 chickens. Directions on package. Ask for Black Leaf 40, the dependable insecticide of many uses.

Tobacco By-Products & Chemical Corporation • Richmond, Virginia

It's Wonderful the Way Chewing-Gum Laxative Acts Chiefly to

**REMOVE WASTE
—NOT
GOOD FOOD**

Here's the secret millions of folks have discovered about FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Yes, here is why FEEN-A-MINT's action is so wonderfully different!

Doctors say that many other laxatives start their "flushing" action too soon . . . right in the stomach where food is being digested. Large doses of such laxatives upset digestion, flush away nourishing food you need for health and energy. You feel weak, worn out.

But gentle FEEN-A-MINT, taken as recommended, works chiefly in the lower bowel where it removes mostly waste, not good food! You avoid the typical weak, tired, run-down feeling. Use FEEN-A-MINT and feel your "peppy," energetic self—full of life! Get FEEN-A-MINT! No increase in price—still 25¢, 50¢ or only 10¢.

FEEN-A-MINT
FAMOUS CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

Creates Protective Warmth for
**ACHING
CHEST COLDS**

to relieve coughs and sore muscles
Musterole instantly creates a wonderful protective warmth right where applied on chest, throat and back. It not only promptly relieves coughing and inflammation but breaks up painful local congestion.

MUSTEROLE

WNU—M 03—52

Helps keep me on my feet!

say many old folks
about good tasting
SCOTT'S EMULSION

Thousands of happy folks know that Good-tasting Scott's Emulsion helps you ward off colds—helps you get well faster—and helps you keep going strong when your diet needs more natural A&D Vitamins! Scott's is a HIGH ENERGY FOOD TONIC—rich in natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building natural oil. Try it! See how well you feel. Easy to take and digest. Economical. Buy today at your drug store!

MORE than just a tonic—
it's powerful nourishment!

SCOTT'S EMULSION
HIGH ENERGY TONIC

**Accidents Happen
QUICKLY.**

when you drop Your Guard

SUNNYSIDE

By Clark S. Hoas



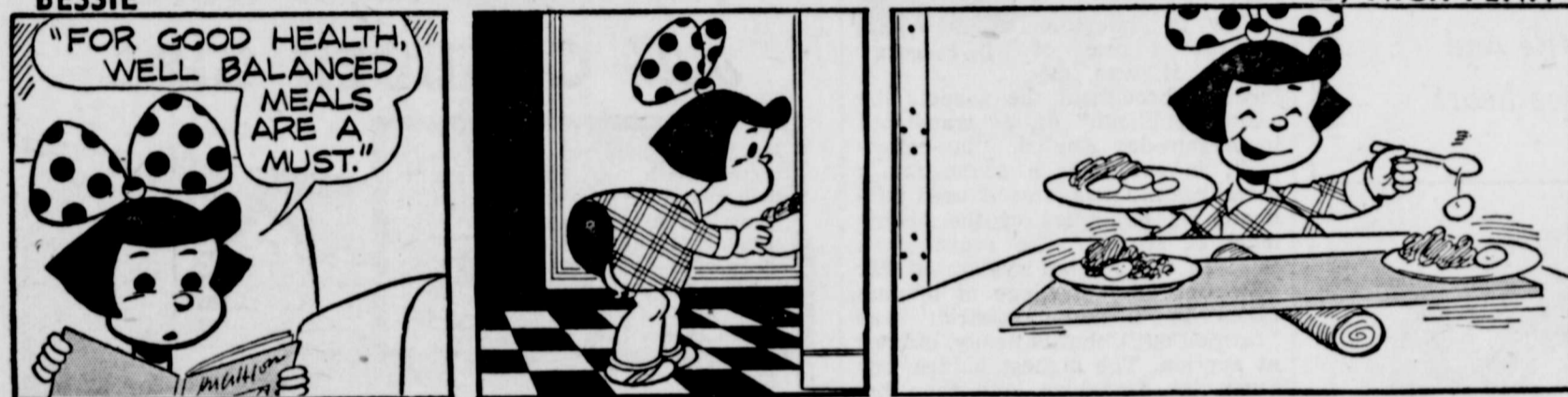
RIMIN' TIME

By POSEN



BESSIE

By NICK PENN



MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher



JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



WYLDE AND WOOLY

By Bert Thomas



CROSSTOWN



BOBBY SOX



Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

IF Bob Hope were to tell his NBC radio audience one evening that the following week's show would emanate from Timbuctoo, there wouldn't be even a flutter of surprise. What's more, he would really get there, especially if it meant performing for service men; unlike some entertainers who announce big plans and then duck out, Bob always delivers. Currently doing his show from a different U.S. service



BOB HOPE

camp each week, Bob, when asked about his spring and summer plans, said he will entertain GI's in Europe as he did last year, then go to Finland, where he will be an honorary judge for the 1952 Olympic Games next summer.

Parker Fennelly, best known for his characterization of "Titus Moody" on Fred Allen's former show, has accomplished an ambition of years' standing by writing a dramatic script for "Grand Central Station". He made the lead role a fat one, perfect for himself. He had written for the stage in the past, once collaborating with George M. Cohan.

John O'Hara, top notch novelist who has heretofore shied away from television, has consented to a TV dramatization of his new, best-selling book, "Farmer's Hotel". Robert Montgomery, producer of the new Johnson's Wax program on which it will appear, is one of O'Hara's closest friends, which probably was the clinching factor in persuading him.

Paramount's magnificent "A Place in the Sun" was chosen Best Motion Picture of 1951 by the National Board of Review. The studio's "Detective Story" placed fifth; Jan Sterling was judged Best Actress of the year.

Warner Bros.' Studio School had 16 teachers and some 300 youngsters while they were working in "Room for One More", starring Cary Grant. Suddenly the enrollment dropped to one, when they finished work.

Dan Seymour has been mauling Errol Flynn and Ruth Roman in "Mara Maru" during working hours; week ends, the 250-pound Seymour, who is also an interior decorator, has been doing the home of Phil Harris and Alice Faye.

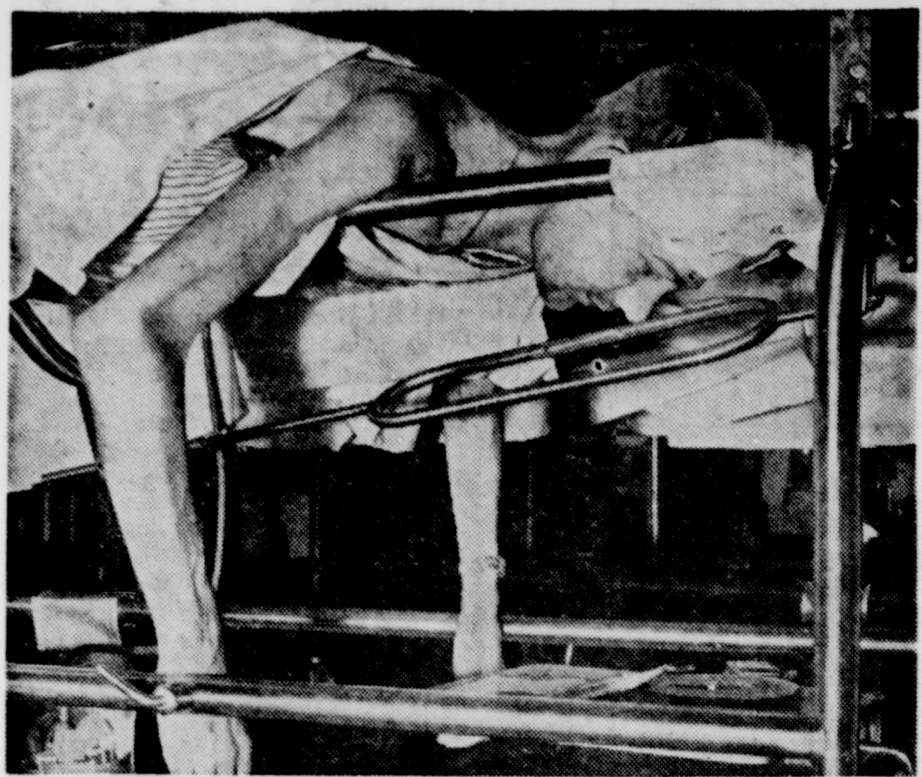
The cast of "This Is Nora Drake" couldn't resist doing a little betting on the outcome of the Fourth Annual Toni Twin Baby Derby. In 1950 15 sets of girl twins were reported as arriving on January 1; last year there were only 12. So they made wagers on the number of this year's entries, and on which set would win all those prizes.

After coming from England and doing all that rehearsing for the lead opposite Danny Kaye in Samuel Goldwyn's "Hans Christian Andersen", Moira Shearer had to drop out. The pretty dancer expects the stork next summer.

Marie Wilson recently had to turn down three movie offers in fourteen days; with "My Friend Irma" now on television, the not-so-dumb blonde has no time for pictures. Her latest is "A Girl in Every Port," for RKO.

Whenever there's a musical broadcast there is a line of eager men outside the studio, waiting for a chance to promote their firm's "plug" tune with a singer or orchestra leader. Bing Crosby is the man they want most to land; if he sings a new song it's bound to be a hit.

"At Sword's Point" is announced by RKO as the final tilt for "Sons of the Musketeers". Maureen O'Hara and Cornel Wilde are co-stars.



ANOTHER BATTLE . . . Sniper bullet that hit PFC James Basham, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., in Korea ended war for him but began another battle. Paralyzed from waist down, he lies face down, then face upward, two hours each; has been following this routine for nine months.

**MIRROR
Of Your
MIND**

**Wife And
Sweetheart**

By Lawrence Gould



May a parent be too uniformly loving?

Answer: That depends on several factors, but one of the largest of them is your basic feeling about "moral obligations." For the difference between a wife and a sweetheart is that you are apt to feel it is your duty to love your wife while a sweetheart is someone whom you love because you want to. In so far as duty is associated in your mind with pleasurable feelings like security and the approval of your parents, you will be able to love your wife without mental reservations. But the more you grew up feeling that duty and pleasure are opposites, the more difficult it will be for you to feel romantic toward a person whom it is your duty to love.



Is modesty ever instinctive?

Answer: Quite the contrary. Natural instinct impels every child to admire himself unreservedly and to do all he can to induce others to admire him. It is not "lack of self-consciousness" that makes a small child love to parade himself undressed—it is "vanity" and the desire to attract attention. And as he

grows older, he is no less eager to "show off" achievements such as walking, talking or building a block-tower. This natural exhibitionism must be gradually controlled, but be careful that in teaching your child to do this, you don't give him the impression that he "ought to be ashamed of himself," mentally or physically.



Can psychiatry be preventive?

Answer: Yes, says Dr. Theodore A. Walters, Louisiana State University psychiatrist. Psychiatry is moving increasingly from the narrow, though important, field of treating mental illness to that of promoting mental health by the improvement of conditions, especially in the home, that cause neurosis or psychosis, and of working to harmonize the medical treatment of the body with what is known of the mind's needs. With its understanding of the motives behind man's behavior, psychiatry can throw light on all human relations, from the way a baby should be weaned to the unconscious reasons which make people accept a dictator.

KEEPING HEALTHY

Head Colds and the Nervous System

By Dr. James W. Barton

FOR THE PAST few years, cases of chronic head colds, dropping of mucus from nose into throat, coughing, hawking and blowing of nose have been believed caused either by infection or allergy to substances floating in the air or to certain foods. That these symptoms may be due to "nerves" or to emotional disturbances is now suggested by Dr. Edmund P. Fowler, Jr. (Columbia University), in *Psychosomatic (mind and body) Medicine*.

"The coughing, hawking and blowing of noses at the theatre demonstrates that postnasal drip can be caused by excitement and emotional tension which cause overaction of the parasympathetic nerves involving certain parts of the nervous system such as nerve supply to nose and ears." That overaction of the parasympathetics is responsible for vasomotor rhinitis (head colds, hawking, coughing) is suggested by the finding that where the sympathetic nerves were affected there was excessive blocking of the nose,

as well as excessive opening of the nose passages, due to emotional disturbances. Dr. Fowler states that from this there is something more than constriction or partial closing of the nose passages to explain the general effects on the nose and body generally caused by emotional stimulation to the autonomic (not under control of the will) nervous system. The pronounced changes in the nose due to psychic stimuli (emotional disturbances) suggest that many so-called colds are induced by this stimulation.

In *Archives of Otolaryngology* (ear and throat), Drs. Arthur F. Millonig, Harold E. Harris and W. James Gardner (Cleveland) report their study of the changes in the lining of the nose of 27 patients after the sympathetic nerve supply and six after parasympathetic nerve supply had been cut, in the treatment of various neurologic (nerve) disorders. All these patients had swelling of the lining of the nose (nasal mucosa), difficulty in breathing through the nose and mucus.

**THE
BIBLE
SPEAKS**

International Uniform
Sunday School Lessons
BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Matthew 9:9-17; Luke 5:27-39.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Matthew 16:24-28.

About Face

Lesson for January 20, 1952

TAX collectors and customs officers in these days are highly respectable men. They are not (officially) popular; but every one knows they are necessary. What they collect is fixed by law, and they get no commission on their collections. They live on a salary also fixed by law. If anyone feels "gouged" by taxes he never accuses the collector, the fault is somewhere else.



Dr. Foreman

Now in Palestine, in the time of Christ, it was different. Throughout the gospels the name "publican" or, as translated in present-day English, "tax-collector", is evidently a name for a mean man. Jesus himself used publicans as examples of the lowest level of society. The reason was this: In the Roman system of tax collection, the privilege of levying taxes in a given district was "farmed out", that is to say, offered at auction. The highest bidder was given the franchise, and then he, or men he hired, would proceed to collect all the traffic would bear.

A Christian's Job

ONE day Jesus just said "follow me" to one of these men, named Matthew, and the man got up and followed him. So far as we know, he never set foot in his office again. Very likely, as a great preacher has suggested, this was not the first time Matthew had seen Jesus. Possibly they had had conversations before, out of business hours.

Be that as it may, Matthew understood quite well that he could not be both a publican and a follower of Jesus. This raises a question: Are there occupations today which a true Christian cannot follow without sin?

There was a dope peddler one night sitting on a stone wall outside a New England church. Somehow the Spirit of God blessed the singing that night, for one of the hymns sang its way straight into that man's heart, and that very hour he threw his packet of dope away and became a Christian. He never went back to that business. We can all see that he was right; but are there other businesses also that cannot have the blessing of Christ upon them?

Whom Do You Follow?

THE story of Matthew suggests also that every one is some kind of follower. Some people just "follow their noses", that is, they just keep on in the routine of their lives, doing today what they did yesterday just because they have the habit of living in this way. Others follow an ambition, others a desire for revenge, others follow pleasure.

The tragedy of the Christian church is that although every Christian, or rather every church member, has solemnly promised to follow Jesus Christ, they don't all follow him, by any means. They go right on following habit, or pleasure, or ambition, and they do not ask (as Matthew must have asked) whether these things are such as Christ can bless, or not.

In spite of Jesus' plain statement: You cannot serve God and Mammon (the god of money), people go right on serving Mammon in spite of their Christian profession.

About Face!

THE word "conversion" means simply "turning around". It means turning all the way around. When the sergeant says "About Face!" it won't do for the rookie to twist his face around, or to turn one foot. It's all the way or nothing.

Yet when Jesus our Commander gives the command "About Face!" how many Christians barely move a muscle!

The church is too well loaded with half-converted people. They are turned around enough to go to church, but the rest of the week they are headed just the same way the world is headed. What we need is more Matthews, converted 100 per cent.

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Modern Longbowmen Revive Ancient Art

Bow-and-arrow hunters by the tens of thousands are taking to the woods this autumn as short field archery seasons open in many game preserves of the United States and Canada.

For several decades the popularity of archery has been steadily increasing.

In the United States archery as a hobby and a sport dates from 1823 when a group of enthusiasts organized in Philadelphia. The shift from target tournaments to hunting began in earnest about 1940. Today archery ranks among the top ten sports in popularity.

From the Stone Age to the 16th century and later, archery was a serious business to many of the

peoples of the world. Food, clothing and home defense depended on skill with a bow. Cave men scratched crude pictures of archers into stone cavern walls in France and Spain. The Assyrians and Babylonians left sculpture to prove their prowess and the Egyptians recorded theirs in hieroglyphics.

Thousands of Persian arrowheads have been found on the battlefield of Marathon, northeast of Athens, Greece. The Scythians probably introduced the bow to the Greeks who passed it on to the Romans. The Goths, Huns and Vandals, with superior archery skill eventually beat the Romans to the draw.

Her System Works

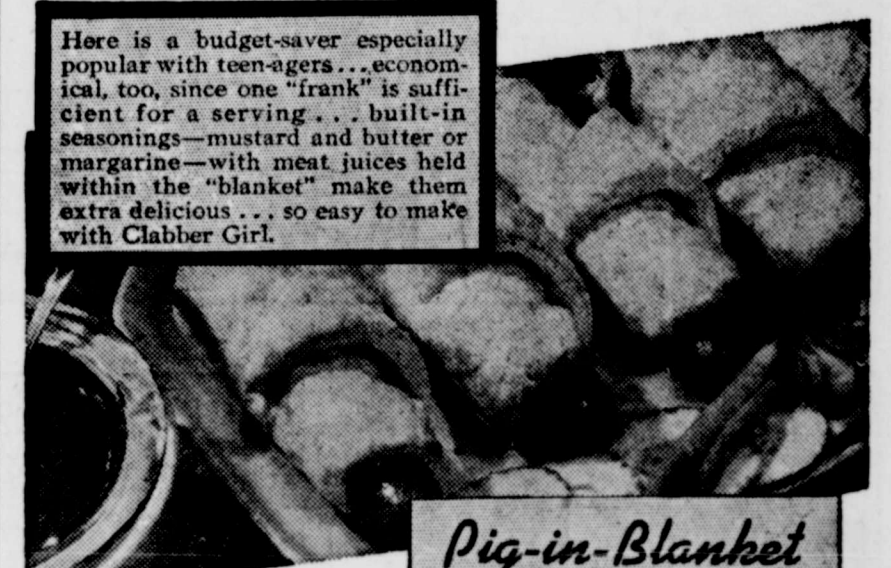
Two matrons stopped to look at a bookstore display. "There's a book on How to Torture Your Husband," said one.

"I don't need that," the other replied. "I have a system of my own."



**Try this Budget Saver
with CLABBER GIRL**

Here is a budget-saver especially popular with teen-agers... economical, too, since one "frank" is sufficient for a serving... built-in seasonings—mustard and butter or margarine—with meat juices held within the "blanket" make them extra delicious... so easy to make with Clabber Girl.



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Pound for pound, **more** people use **more** Clabber Girl than any other Baking Powder.

Here's Why: Clabber Girl's balanced double action takes the guess-work out of baking... a uniform rise to mixing bowl lightness; a positive rise to oven perfection in texture and flavor.



- 1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons Clabber Girl Baking Powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons shortening
- 1/2 cup milk (approx.)
- Butter or margarine
- Prepared mustard
- 6 frankfurters

Sift flour, baking powder and salt into mixing bowl. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles corn meal. Add milk and stir to make soft dough that can be handled. Scrape ball of dough onto lightly floured board. Knead slightly, then roll into circle a little less than one-fourth inch thick. Cut dough into six pie-shaped wedges. Spread each wedge with butter or margarine and prepared mustard. Lay frankfurter on end of dough opposite point. Roll up and press point to seal dough. Place point-side down on cookie sheet. Bake 12 to 15 minutes in a very hot oven (450° F.). Serve hot with catsup or chili sauce.

CLABBER GIRL
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THE *Balanced* DOUBLE ACTION

HULMAN & COMPANY TERRE HAUTE INDIANA

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FOR FAST RELIEF, rub in Ben-Gay in the blue package. It's a special, mild version of regular Ben-Gay. Contains the same pain-relieving agents, only the soothing lanolin base has been increased so it won't irritate sensitive skin!

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FOR CHILDREN—IN THE BLUE PACKAGE

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W. E. ROOD, Publisher

Experts Forecast Greater Cattle Slaughter in 1952

In the outlook for meat animals, 1952 may be a pivotal year when new or modified trends in meat production take place, experts report. The present low slaughter rate and large farm inventories are setting the stage for a substantial increase in slaughter in future years. The big question is how soon and what its price effect will be? In all probability cattle slaughter will increase in 1952 for the first time in five years.



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Hardware Can Kill a Cow, Veterinarian Reports

A tiny piece of wire or a broken nail thrown in the wrong place can cost you a cow, Dr. R. D. Hatch, veterinarian at the University of Illinois, warns farmers. "Cattle often swallow nails, screws, pieces of wire, pins or other bits of metal that went into their feed," he says. Often these pieces of hardware cause death. Sometimes the animal can be saved by surgical operation, he reports.

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JANUARY 1952

Farm Topics

Ain't It So

I love to go to Washington to be near my money.

Some politicians repair their fences by hedging.

One very angry skunk to another skunk: "So do you!"

The District of Columbia is a territory hounded on all sides by the United States.

Most girls like office work because there are a lot of opportunities for advances.

Some healthy folk get their exercise acting as pallbearers to their friends who exercise.

GOT A COLD
TAKE
666 for fast symptomatic RELIEF

EAT ANYTHING WITH FALSE TEETH!

If you have trouble with plates that slip, rock, cause sore gums—try Brimms Plasti-Liner. One application makes plates fit snugly without powder or paste, because Brimms Plasti-Liner hardens permanently to your plate. Relines and retits loose plates in a way no powder or paste can do. Even on old rubber plates you get good results six months to a year or longer. YOU CAN EAT ANYTHING! Simply lay a .5 ft strip of Plasti-Liner on troublesome upper or lower. Bite and it molds perfectly. Easy to use, tasteless, odorless, harmless to you and your plates. Removable as directed. Money back if not completely satisfied. Ask your druggist!

BRIMMS PLASTILINER
THE PERMANENT DENTURE RELINER

Economical Cough Relief! Try This Home Mixture

No Cooking. Makes Big Saving. To get quick and satisfying relief from coughs due to colds, mix this recipe in your kitchen.

First, make a syrup with 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water. No cooking needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

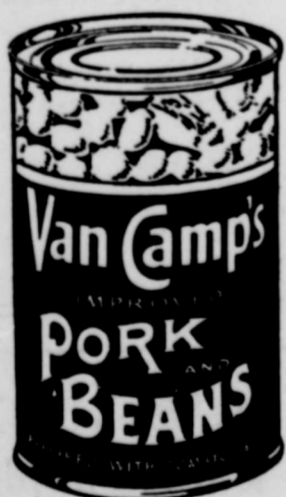
Then get 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex from any druggist. This is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its quick action on throat and bronchial irritations.

Put Pinex into a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. This you make a full pint of splendid medicine—about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and tastes fine.

And for quick, blessed relief, it is surprising. You can feel it take hold in a way that means business. It loosens phlegm, soothes irritated membranes, eases soreness. Makes breathing easy, and lets you get restful sleep. Just try it, and if not pleased, your money will be refunded.

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

For a QUICK and TASTY MEAL

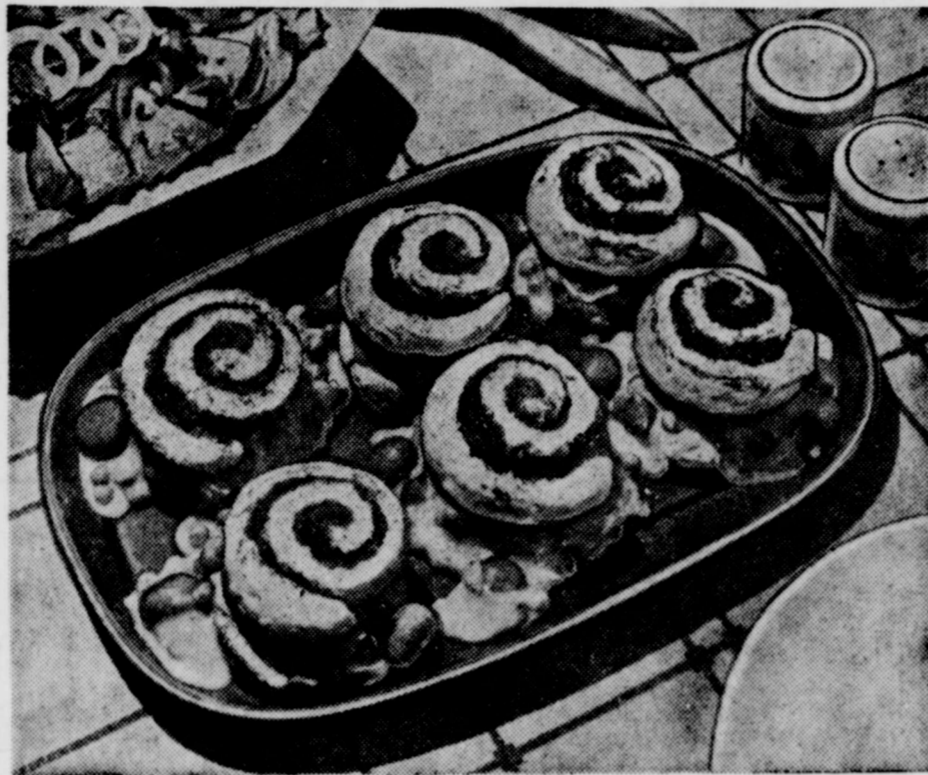


Van Camp's Pork and Beans in Tomato Sauce

Choice, plump, whole beans... a secret savory tomato sauce... sweet tender pork... with flavor through and through. Only Van Camp's... originator of canned pork and beans... gives you so much good eating at such little cost of money and effort.

Heat Eat Enjoy

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Serve a Tempting Main Dish—Pin Wheel Shortcakes (See Recipes Below)

Budgetwise Meals

BUDGET MEALS are much in demand currently, but they still must satisfy the family in taste appeal and appetite interest. If the homemaker does the kind of job she should, both in trimming her food budget a few dollars a week, and keeping the family happy with meals served, only she need be the one to be aware of the economy.

Just as it's inspiring to turn out an interesting meal from leftovers, so is it to turn some inexpensive dishes into attractive meals that have color, glamor and eating pleasure.

To trim down costs on dishes as much as possible, make wise use of leftovers so that nothing of value is ever fed into the garbage pail. Another good way is to use canned foods alone or in combination as they will substantially lower the cost of food.

Here's a satisfying as well as handsome main dish that is appealing to the eye as well as nutritionally adequate.

***Meat Pin Wheel Shortcakes (Serves 6)**

Part I
1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 1/4 teaspoons baking powder
2 tablespoons fat
1/2 cup milk
2 small cans deviled ham, liver paste or other potted meats

Sift together flour, salt and baking powder. Cut in fat with a pastry blender or two knives until the mixture resembles coarse meal. Add the milk, mixing to a soft dough; place on lightly floured board and knead for thirty seconds. Roll into a rectangle approximately 12 x 8 inches. Spread with deviled ham or other meats. Beginning at the longer side, roll as tightly as possible. Cut in approximately 1-inch pieces, place cut side down on baking sheet and bake in hot oven (450°F.) 15 minutes.

Part II:
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 1-pound can peas
1 4-ounce can button mushrooms
Milk
2 tablespoons chopped canned pimiento
1/2 teaspoon salt

Melt butter over low heat in saucepan; blend in flour. Drain liquid from peas and mushrooms; add enough milk to make 1 1/2 cups. Add to blended flour and butter; cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Add peas, mushrooms, pimiento and salt; keep over low heat until vegetables are heated. To serve, place half of the pin wheels on platter, top with creamed vegetables and remaining pin wheels.

Last-of-the-Meat Loaf (Serves 4)
2 tablespoons melted butter
2 tablespoons dry crumbs
2 teaspoons grated onion
2 cups mashed potato
1 cup cooked grated carrot

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Cream of Tomato Soup
Crackers Relishes
*Meat Pin Wheel Shortcakes
Tossed Green Salad
Banana Cream Pie Beverage
*Recipe Given

1/2 teaspoon salt
Few grains black pepper
1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
Sliced meat loaf
2 tablespoons melted fat
2 teaspoons worcestershire sauce

2 teaspoons prepared mustard
1/2 cup raw carrot slices
Combine butter, crumbs and onion. Add potatoes, grated carrot, salt, pepper, poultry seasoning and parsley; place in greased baking dish. Top with meat. Combine fat, worcestershire sauce and mustard; pour over meat. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Garnish with carrot slices.

Corned Beef Ring (Serves 6)
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1 cup soft bread crumbs
2 tablespoons chopped onion
2 tablespoons "chopped green pepper"
2 tablespoons butter, melted
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
2 cups finely diced corned beef (12-ounce can)
1 cup milk
2 eggs, slightly beaten

Combine mustard, bread crumbs, onion, green pepper, butter, pepper and corned beef; mix well. Combine milk and eggs, add to corned beef mixture, mix well. Pack into well-greased 1-quart ring mold, place in pan of water. Bake about 30 minutes in moderate oven (350°F.) Fill center with creamed peas.

When you're in a hurry, put the pressure cooker to good use by cooking a dinner in it that would ordinarily take much longer. An hour or more of cooking time can be cut down to actual 15 to 20 minutes with this savory dinner:

Quick Chop Suey (Serves 6-8)
1/2 pound lean pork, diced
1 pound round steak, diced
1 tablespoon fat
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 1/2 cups chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1 1/2 teaspoons sugar
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 tablespoon concentrated meat extract
1 cup hot water
1 tablespoon dark molasses
1 No. 2 can (2 1/2 cups) bean sprouts
5 tablespoons cornstarch
1/2 cup cold water

Brown meats in hot fat. Add seasonings, vegetables, sugar, soy sauce, meat extract, water and molasses. Heat to 15 pounds pressure. Cook 10 minutes. Reduce pressure gradually. Add bean sprouts. Combine cornstarch and cold water; stir into mixture and cook over low heat until thickened; stir constantly. Serve over fried noodles.

The Way it Happened...

IN ST. ALBANS, VT.... The Rotarians, seeking to raise \$3,000 to buy an operating table for a new hospital, held an auction in which the successful bidder received the privilege of sleeping one night in the county jail.

IN REGINA, CANADA... The Saskatchewan Swine Breeders Association and the Sheep Breeders Association held banquets. The main dish at each event was—roast beef.

IN ELKHART, MICH.... A hitchhiker got a lift—and was robbed at gunpoint by the motorist. "From now on I'll never accept another ride," the hitchhiker declared bitterly.

IN FORT WORTH... Leo Solomon, manager of a fish market for thirty years, has never been fishing.

IN NORTH BROOKFIELD, MASS.... The citizens bought a television set for John F. Lyons to show him their affection. Mr. Lyons is the tax collector.

Smart, New Frock For Junior Miss



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Or—if you suffer from functional "hot flashes" of "change of life," find out how wonderful Pinkham's is for that, too!

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When kidney function slows down, many folks complain of nagging backaches, headaches, dizziness and loss of pep and energy. Don't suffer restless nights with these discomforts if reduced kidney function is getting you down—due to such common causes as stress and strain, over-exertion or exposure to cold. Minor bladder irritations due to cold, dampness or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. While often otherwise caused, it's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

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Polio Triples National Toll

The 1952 March of Dimes—now in its third week—must supply the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis with funds to carry on the fight against polio in the professional training classroom—as well as in the hospital ward and research laboratory.

Tripled polio incidence throughout the country during the last four years has heightened the patient care responsibilities of the National Foundation and underscored the need for intensifying the research fight against this crippling disease.

But the frightening new polio pattern—there have been more cases in the last four years than in the previous ten years combined—has breathed new urgency into the National Foundation's professional training program.

For research is not just a question of test tubes—no more than patient care is merely a question of hospital beds and equipment. Patient care and research require highly trained personnel and this is why the National Foundation has allocated nearly \$14,000,000 for professional education over a period of years.

March of Dimes funds have reinforced the reservoir of specialized professional workers through the medium of scholarships and fellowships in such fields as virology, orthopedics, pediatrics, neurology, public health, orthopedic nursing, physical therapy and physical medicine.

Additional funds have been expended for short-term refresher courses and field institutes to improve standards among the professionals actually caring for the patient.

Work like this is threatened by the staggering surge of polio during the past four years. It is because these trained professionals cannot be neglected without neglecting research and patient care that the 1952 March of Dimes is so important. Make the 1952 March of Dimes equal to the job. Give generously.

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Good Pasture Program Means More Profits

Over-Grazing Can Kill Out Pasture Growth

Now is the time to plan a "complete pasture program" that will give your dairy cattle an abundance of high quality, low cost feed at all times next year, says the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

The Farmer who has an all-season supply of succulent forage, grass silage or hay is the farmer who will have bigger milk checks, lower feed costs and more overall profits, the committee points out.

Earl Jones, Ohio State University extension agronomist, says that a well-rounded pasture plan should include: (1) Seeding well adapted leg-



ume-grass mixtures; (2) The use of lime and commercial fertilizer; (3) Good grazing management.

Jones recommends alfalfa, ladino clover and grass for summer grazing. Where alfalfa does not thrive, ladino clover and grass will do a good job. Timothy, brome grass or orchard grass may also be used.

He cautions farmers to avoid killing out pasture growth by over-grazing and to provide palatable and nutritious pasture by avoiding under grazing. Jones suggests dividing pasture areas into lots. Cattle are allowed to graze down growth in one lot and then are moved to another.

Along with good legume-grass mixtures and managed grazing, Jones emphasizes the benefits from adding lime and fertilizers carrying nitrogen, phosphate and potash.

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