

left Camp Crawford by train... At 7 p. m. we were at Murad... Working on various details all night...

The sea remained rough thru... The following two days. High... 14th we picked up full naval...

15th of Dec. Japanese sea is... rough. Wow!!!

Dec. 16th afternoon. Preparing... to embark at dawn by landing...

5:30 Dec. 16th. Just entered the... yellow sea. A strange sight. The...

Dec. 17th at sunrise we were in... calm waters for the first time...

9:45 Dec. 17th. We are anchor... in the harbor now only a mile...

11:45 Dec. 17th. While standing... in line for chow General Quarters...

2:00 p. m. Dec. 17th. We just... received word we will depart...

It was just announced that the... last Mail would leave this ship...

Tell everyone here for me and... remember I love you very very...

Renew Your Index

Table with 2 columns: Publication Name, Price. Includes TIME TO RENEW ANNUL BARGAIN RATES, FT. WORTH STAR TELEGRAM, LUBBOCK MORNING AVALANCHE, ABILENE REPORTER - NEWS.

O'Donnell Index-Press

29th year: No. 18

O'DONNELL, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, Thursday Jan. 3, 1952

\$1.50 PER YEAR

Miss Stephens To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. (Lefty) Stephens of Hillcrest Addition, Lamesa, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Alta B. to Kenneth Franks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Franks of Ackerley.

Marriage vows are to be exchanged Friday January 25th at 7:30 p. m. at the First Baptist Church. Rev. Royt Brinlee is officiate.

Leroy Mensch is doing nicely after being ill in the Lubbock Memorial hospital last week.

Looking Back Over '51

The now dead year of 1951 treated many of our community to happiness and to others it brought sadness. As a crop year it was definitely on the poor side.

Issue of Index Jan. 4th: Mr. and Mrs. Geo Vaughn celebrated 60th anniversary. Local bank deposits total \$3 million mark.

Issue of Jan. 18: Dean Ranch oil field comes in. Gardenhire heads Polio drive. Two cases of scarlet fever.

Issue of Jan. 25th: A R Butler rites are read. Library drive opens. Davis-Seely vows are exchanged. Miss Julia Edwards weds.

Feb. 15th: City buys Sewer for \$35,000. Stock show is held. Thursday Feb. 22: Rex Smith dies in car mishap. Miss Pearce weds Mr Seely.

Thursday March 1: Bill Tredway is claimed at Amarillo. Chest X rays are set.

March 15th: county bond election set March 24th. City buys new road maintainer. Sky juice falls 8-10ths in.

Thursday March 22nd: Aunt Sully is set. Adcock well comes in. electric rates are up.

March 29th: New Moore wildcat test is announced. Church of Christ, red building. April 5th: Methodist revival open.

Thursday April 26th: Clean up week. School bonds carry 190 to 42. F M Townzen passes away.

'51 Has Slightly More 10 Inches Of Rain

As Ben Moore sr audited his rain charts for 1951 he noted a total of 10.32 inches for the year with 5.32 inches falling to July 23 and 5.32 inches thereafter.

P. S. On New Year's Day there is a slow rain and mist falling. May be it's a SIGN. Anyway The index will BELIEVE 'his is a GOOD year until next Dec. 31st. HAPPY NEW YEARS TO YOU ...

Visiting Sunday and Monday with Mr and Mrs Tom Landers were Mr and Mrs Bud Tucker and Rebecca of Dennison, Mr and Mrs Sidney Landers and Tommy of Aton, Mr and Mrs R. L. Ballard and family of Hale Center and Mr and Mrs Tom Landers jr and Beverly of Amarillo.

New Postal Rates Go In Effect Jan. 1st

Effective January 1 several changes in postal rates are now in effect. The change affecting every body is the rate on post cards which go up from 1 cent to 2 cents.

The 3 cent letter rate is unchanged on local rural routes or to other cities. Still 3 c per ounce. Air mail rates are up from 6 c to 8 c per ounce.

The special delivery fee is up from 15 c to 20 cents. The minimum registration fee is up from 25 cents to 40 cents with fee for a return receipt raised from 5 cents to 7 c.

Rates on newspapers, magazines and other 2nd class matter is up 10 percent and 10 percent more each year until 30 percent is hit.

This year more than any perhaps in the history of the nation, it is important for every citizen to be a voting citizen.

The deadline for paying the poll tax is the last day of this month. Many important elections are set for this year including the city election, school election, the first and second Democratic Primaries and the General Presidential election of November.

Mr and Mrs Doda Hays of Carlsbad, N M stopped off here for a few days visit with her sister and brother Mr and Mrs Dick Lumpkin and Mr and Mrs Shack Blocker.

Mr and Mrs A J Barnes Jr and children visited in Amarillo for week end.

Injured By Cotton Stripper

Glenn "Big Chew" Powell escaped with only an injury to his shoulder when he was partially pulled into a cotton harvester one day last week while working on the Ed Williams farm.

Mr and Mrs Doyle Lane of Camp Polk spent holidays with his parents Mr and Mrs Jess Lane.

Jack Walker returned to Ft Sill Thursday after spending holidays at home.

O'Donnell paid a frightful death toll in traffic mishaps last year, with 4 killed near here and 2 others killed in this area.

Chicago Feeder Sale Nets Over \$1 Million

A record 257 carloads of feeder calves sold for well over a million dollars at the 7th annual Chicago Feeder Cattle Show and Sale, held at the Chicago Stock Yards.

Largest feeder cattle event in the nation, the expanding show and sale entry list exceeded last year's record by over a hundred carloads.

The grand champion carload of feeder calves in the show were exhibited by veteran cattleman Fred

Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeBerard pose with their blocky Hereford calves that were judged grand champion carload of the Chicago Feeder Cattle Show and Sale.

C. DeBerard of Kremmling, Col. A Watah, Indiana, cattle feeder, bought DeBerard's blocky prize-winning Herefords for \$85 per cwt. The grand champion calves averaged 428 pounds.

The auction brought an average of \$42.11 per cwt. for 257 loads of cattle, \$4.69 per cwt. higher than last year's average. The average weight was 485 pounds. Sales totaled \$1,050,633.

Steer calves, numbering 132 loads, averaged \$46.48 per cwt. while 50 carloads of heifer calves averaged \$44.15 per cwt.

Harold Barber, shepherd from the University of Kentucky, holds Kentucky Colonel, grand champion wether at the International Live Stock Exposition. This is the third consecutive wether title captured by the university.

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Rites Are Read For Mrs Mary Lois Parker

Funeral services were read Monday afternoon at the Church of Christ at O'Donnell at 2:30 p. m. for Mrs. Mary Lois Parker who passed away Dec. 30 at a Brownfield hospital after a brief illness.

Bro. Paul McClung and Bro. Prichard of Brownfield officiated. Born March 9, 1907 at Sunset, she was the daughter of Mr and Mrs. J W Entekin who live west of here.

As a youth she lived with her parents at Sunset moving to this vicinity in 1925 with her parents. On Oct. 14, 1929 she was wed to W E Parker and they lived here until about 6 years ago when they moved to Brownfield. When here Mr. Parker was employed by the Arizona Chemical plant west of town.

Survivors include her husband, her parents, two children a son, James Franklin and a daughter, Nelda Jo, two sisters, Mrs Ray Oliver and Mrs Pratt Oliver both of Brownfield and a brother, Max Entekin of Lamesa.

Honorary pallbearers were Bill Archer, Carlos Chiles, A P Barton, Wm. Bennett, Joe Johnson, Bryant Wright. Active pallbearers were: J C Crowover, Bernard Sice, E D Newson, Davis Beasley, Alton Adison, Roy Bearden.

Mrs Parker was held in high esteem in our community known by countless scores of friends who sadly miss this fine Christian lady. Our sympathy to the loved ones.

Rabies Is A Winter And Spring Disease

To help combat rabies in Texas the Texas State Department of Health has prepared a twenty page pamphlet entitled Facts about Rabies. According to Dr. Geo. W. Cox State Health Officer, this information will be sent to citizens upon request.

In the type of rabies called "furious" the animal is irritable and will snap at nonexistent objects or attack anything in its path. In the excitement stage the animal is extremely vicious and violent. Paralysis follows this stage, usually affecting the hind legs first. Death follows the paralysis in four to 7 days after the outbreak of the first symptoms.

Dr. Cox states that in Texas the dog, fox, cat and skunk are the animals most apt to cause rabies. Last year the State Department of Health examined 4,491 heads of 25 different animals for the purpose of rabies diagnosis. Only 1,220 or 27 percent were found to have had the disease. Of those found rabid there were 868 dogs, 167 fox, 59 cats and 43 skunks. The highest percentage of positive rabies found on examinations are during February March and April.

The Plainview Band are one of the five bands which played at the Cotton Bowl game at Dallas Tuesday. Jerry Anglin, daughter of Mr and Mrs H S Anglin, is a member of the Plainview band.

Pvt. Laron Davis, who is stationed in Georgia, is home visiting his wife and his family for the holidays.

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs W H Cook here on arrival of a fine daughter weighing 9 lbs 13 oz. at 4:21 Christmas Day in a Lubbock hospital.

RIFLE CLUB FORMED IN BORDEN COUNTY

George A Sealy of Gail has been appointed instructor for the Borden County Boys 4 H Junior Rifle Club it was announced recently by the National Rifle Association as it granted the club a charter in the NRA's national youth program.

Membership in the new club, which will devote itself to the various phases of target shooting, is open to youngsters under 18 years of age. Under the able instruction of Mr Sealy, the youngsters will learn the fundamentals of rifle shooting and the safe handling of firearms.

Officers elected from O'Donnell are Lonnie Doyle, president, Glen Kingston, vice president and Alvin Bradshaw, treasurer. Carroll Meeker of Gail is secretary.

MIDDLEBROOK HERMAN VOWS EXCHANGED HERE

In a double ring ceremony Wednesday evening, wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Betty Katherine Middlebrook, daughter of Mr and Mrs J B Middlebrook of near here and Travis Herman of near here here with Rev Troy Dale officiating.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Mary Reeves. Best man was Everett Herman, brother of the groom. Serving as ushers were Wayne Vandivere cousin of the groom, Carl Anthony, L D Freeman of Patria and Melvin Harris of Flowergove.

Mr A C Burger, mother of Mrs A K Gilliam, has returned to her home in Waurika Okla. after a 3 week visit here.

Charles and Jack Snell of Rankin are spending the New Year holiday here.

Mr and Mrs C T Newton and son and grandchildren of Lubbock visited Mrs Anne Foster Saturday.

Mrs Ben Moore, sr has returned from Abilene where she had been on account of her father breaking hip. She reports Mr Baldrige is still in the hospital and doing as well as could be expected.

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FOLKS YOU KNOW

Rodger Line spent two days with a school friend, Jim Bradford at Abilene last week.

Mr and Mrs W E Tredway spent Christmas visiting at Lexington Rockdale, Yoakum, Port Lavaca and San Antonio.

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Don Billingsley of Lamesa on the arrival of a fine boy weighing 7 lbs 1 oz. named Charles Flopp born Dec. 26th.

J W Jackson of Lovington N M spent the week with his daughter Mrs C J Beach.

Mrs J M Noble, mother of our postmaster, J M Noble is quite ill in a Lubbock hospital.

Mrs O G Smith, jr. will undergo major surgery Wednesday morning at a Lubbock hospital.

Mr and Mrs Oscar Young have returned from a Christmas visit to Trenton.

Mr and Mrs J M Christopher spent Christmas with her sisters in Lubbock.

Mr and Mrs Robert Bacon of Andrews were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Bob Mahurin.

All the children of Mr and Mrs Bob Gollightly were home of the holidays including Mr and Mrs Kenneth Gollightly and Ronny and Mrs D A Howell and Judy of Carlsbad, Mr and Mrs P H Gollightly and family and Mrs J B Gollightly of Stephenville and Mr and Mrs Elmer Burks and sons of Uvalde.

Mr and Mrs Jack Howard and son of Ft Worth are here visiting his sister and family Mr and Mrs Douglas Ballaw.

Mr and Mrs Perry Howard left last week for their home in Westport after visiting their son and family in Ft Worth.

Mr and Mrs Walter Billingsley visited her parents Mr and Mrs Simptz for the holidays.

Mr and Mrs H S Anglin of Plainview are visiting their parents Mr and Mrs R O Miles.

Mr and Mrs Gene Gardenhire and Mr and Mrs Ralph Beach are in Dallas for the Cotton Bowl game.

Dr Joe Lehman is spending New Year's in Dallas.

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Folks You Know

Mr and Mrs Gus Owens are moving to Aledo, near Ft Worth, this week here. Gus has purchased a farm. Here goes another one of our long time residents. O'Donnell will sorely miss the many families moving away.

Mr and Mrs Erley Wheat of Midland visited Mrs Dick Atkins over week end.

Mr and Mrs W M Wheat of Abilene are visiting their daughter and family Mrs Dick Atkins and Mr and Mrs Jerry Harper.

Mr and Mrs Mace Jones and family of Big Spring were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Leon Archer.

Mr and Mrs Bishop, Mr and Mrs J R Davis and grandmother Bishop of Lubbock visited Mr and Mrs Wiley Phillips Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Ed Edwards were called to the bedside of a brother in law in Hamlin who became seriously ill Friday.

For sale: my 4 room and bath modern home and 2 lots; see Jack Reed.

Claude Forrest Malone, son of Mr and Mrs Claude Malone of Troup and formerly of here, graduated from Baylor U. at Waco in November. He is continuing his studies in science working on his master's degree. He was wed to Miss Theo Freeman of Kilgore on Dec. 20th.

Mr and Mrs Martin Line of Brownfield, Abilene and Bob Line of here had Christmas dinner with Mr and Mrs Harvey Line and family Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs Earl Gillespie and daughter visited in Ft Worth and Oklahoma for the Christmas holidays.

Supt. and Mrs John Morris spent the holidays at Claude.

C. A Putman of Highlands and Odus Putman of Stamford spent Sunday with Mrs Lou Putman.

Mr and Mrs T A Wimbley visited her sister and family Mr and Mrs Homer Robertson at Rankin Sunday.

Mr and Mrs W O Wartes visited at Morton Sunday.

Mr and Mrs C A Doss spent the holidays visiting friends in Haskell County.

B. L. Davis has returned from a Lamesa hospital after a stay of several weeks. He was injured in a car mishap here.

Martin Gloria and his brothers and sister returned Sunday from a vacation at Monterrey, Mexico where they spent the past week.

Mr and Mrs Bill Hays and children of Ballinger are visiting her parents Mr and Mrs Roy D Smith.

Mr and Mrs J D Minchey and five children of Vernon visited her mother and brother, Mrs Betty Terry and Raymond last week. The above along with Ted Terry, Cpi Rex Marshall of Ft. Hood, Mr and Mrs J E White and Debby of Friona and Mr and Mrs J E Brown and Larry of Muleshoe had Christmas dinner with Mr and Mrs Rex Marshall and family at Petersberg after which the Minchey family returned home to Vernon.

Visitors of Mr and Mrs J J Hodnett Wednesday were his sisters Mrs Susie Harris of here and Mrs E L Swopes of Kellene and Mr and Mrs George Shockley and daughter Patsy of Dallas and Mrs Hallie McNeill and sons Charles and Jimmie of Levelland. Mr and Mrs Owen Egger and children spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs Hodnett.

Richard Scott of Ft Hood was here for holidays visiting his parents and grandparents, Mr and Mrs C R Bursleson, sr.

Delbert Burlison is much improved after being injured recently in a car mishap.

Mr and Mrs H M Mix and son of Denver Colo visited her parents Mr and Mrs Chas. Nunnally Christmas, also visiting were Mr and Mrs Frank Lamb of here.

Mr and Mrs Will Ed Tredway and son visited home folks at Lexington Christmas.

Mr and Mrs Bill Popnos of Harmany are moving to a farm, Bill said a squib your Ed wrote recently on the charms of Arkansas caused him to investigate. Mr. Straecker will farm the Popnos place here.

Miss La Rae Payne of Seagraves is visiting Miss Darlene Keith.

Mr and Mrs W E Huffines spent New Year with Mr and Mrs Joe Boydston at Morton.



Champion Wether

See that your news gets to your home town paper;

A Fitted Skirt Is Useful in Wardrobe



LARGE SIZES
8765
28" 40" WAIST

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

Pattern No. 8765 is a new-style perforated pattern in waist sizes 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 30, 1 1/4 yards of 54-inch.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
367 West Adams St., Chicago 4, Ill.
Enclose 30c in coin for each pattern. Add 5c for 1st Class Mail if desired.
Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name (Please Print) _____
Street Address or P. O. Box No. _____
City _____ State _____

Slip of Tongue

The chief of the railroad's claim agency found it hard to believe the report submitted by one of his men which stated that the farmer had lost 2,025 pigs through the road's negligence, and, of course, he went out to the farm to interview the shipper again.

"That's a lot of pigs," the claims chief growled to the farmer. "Are you sure you lost that many?"

"Yeth," lisped the farmer. "Thanks," said the wise claims chief and changed the original report to read: "Two sows and twenty-five pigs."

When children are puny...



SCOTT'S EMULSION HELPS 'EM GROW STRONG

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

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

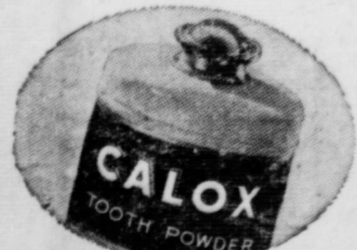
SCOTT'S EMULSION HIGH ENERGY TONIC

38%
brighter teeth



in just one week

Amazing results proved by independent scientific test. For cleaner teeth, for a brighter smile... try Calox yourself!



A product of MCKESSON & ROBBINS

VIRGIL



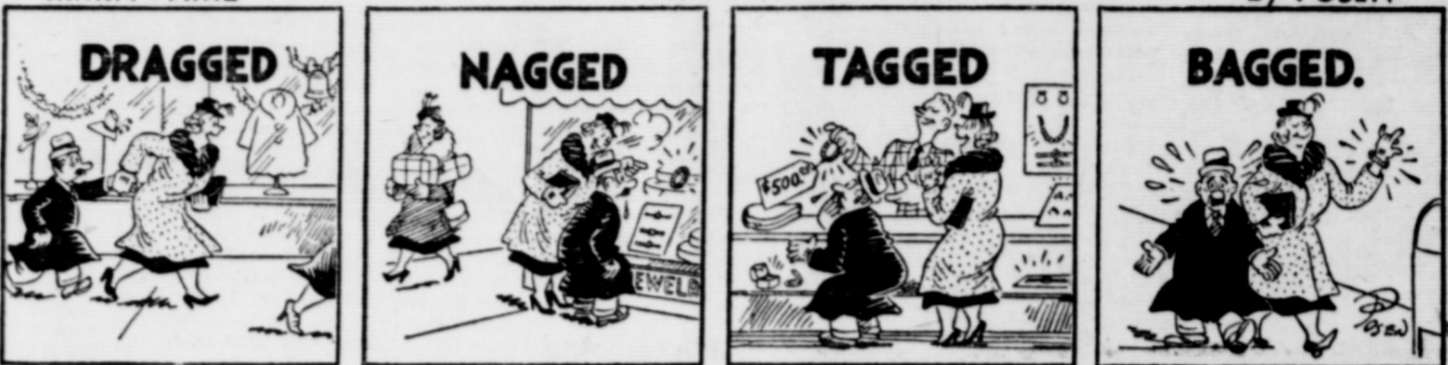
By Len Kleis

SUNNYSIDE



by Clark S. Hoos

RIMIN' TIME



By POSEN

BESSIE



By NICK PENN

MUTT AND JEFF



By Bud Fisher

JITTER



By Arthur Pointer

WYLDE AND WOOLY

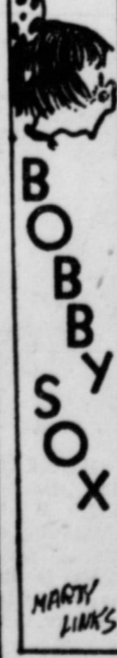


By Bert Thomas

CROSSTOWN



BOBBY SOX



Household Hints

Left-Over Meats
If you have left-over meat, slice it and serve it hot or cold; mince it and serve it in gravy or meat pies; grind it up for croquettes, hash, casseroles, omelets, souffles; use it in meat loaves; or stuff tomatoes or cabbage leaves with it.

Tender Pudding
To prevent a tough top skin, cover puddings while hot with waxed paper.

Soaking Pans
Sugars and fats are soluble in hot water. Therefore soak any sugary or greasy pans or utensils in hot water. Hot water "sets" milk, eggs, and starchy foods and makes their removal difficult. So rinse or soak mixing bowls, mixing spoons, doughy dishes, and such in cold water.

Save Sour Milk
Don't throw sour milk away. Use it in muffins, gingerbread, and pancakes. The right proportion of soda is: 1/2 teaspoon soda for each cup of milk.

Shoe Tip
Shoes take up a good bit of room in a suitcase, so stuff them with hosiery, underwear, cosmetics wrapped separately in washcloths, tissues, bathing cap, or anything else which seems "stuffable."

How To Relieve Bronchitis

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

CREOMULSION

relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis



★ Family Friend for over 72 years



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

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

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

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



The finest thing a girl can do
In our National Emergency ENROLL AS A STUDENT NURSE

Ask the Director of Nurses at your local hospital for information or apply to a collegiate or hospital School of Nursing.

THE READER'S DATE BOOK

January Inventory Sales Offer Housewives Attractive Bargains

In the next few days Main Street merchants will begin the tedious job of inventory of stocks. Shortly afterwards, your local newspaper will carry announcements of January and first of the year sales. The home town housewife who studies the advertisements and is willing to spend a little time in shopping will find numerous bargains.

From the merchants point of view, this first of the year promotion is designed to clear space in his store for spring merchandise. By selling it at cost, and sometimes less, he reduces his inventory and secures capital to reinvest in spring and summer goods.

True, some of the merchandise he will advertise may be damaged by handling, but generally it is as good as when he received it into his store. The most serious difficulty he may encounter is the lack of assorted sizes, colors and styles.

But by careful shopping and studying the advertisements in the home town newspaper, the housewife can find savings of as much as 50 per cent.

This is also a good time for the housewife to invest that Christmas present of cash in new drapes and household furnishings. These lines, as well as apparel, will go on sale



in thousands of Main Street stores across the country.

One last hint to the bargain-hunting housewife: look for the label, brand names that you know from past experience are quality. If the garment's label says 100 per cent virgin wool then you know its quality. If it doesn't, then keep looking until you find what you want.

1952 Will Be Designated 'See America First' Year

Home towners across the nation are going to be seeing a lot of the slogan "See America First" during 1952. It is the official slogan of the Hotel Greeters of America and the American Hotel Association. The home town that has a tourist attraction and will participate in the program will find a lot of outside dollars floating around the community.

Ninety million Americans with vacations on their minds will be moving about by train, plane, bus, auto, bike and on foot, to get better acquainted with their native land during the year. The community with an attraction worth seeing should start now to sell that attraction to the tourists of his state and the nation.

Jingling in the pockets of these 90 million tourists will be something like 15 billion dollars. Some of it will be spent for lobbyists in Maine, hot dogs at Coney Island, shrimp in Mississippi, steaks in Chicago, chow mein in San Francisco and barbecue in Texas. Everyone, everywhere, is going to benefit by this great pilgrimage to see America. There is no reason why your home town should not also.

More than 30 city and state hotel associations have joined in the promotion and will use the slogan "See America First" in all their publicity and advertising activities. Backing the Hotel Greeters and other hotel associations are many of the transportation companies, proclaiming America's transportation system to be ready and the best in the world. Hotel and resort operators offer the finest accommodations and services available in the world. And publications allied to the hotel and travel field will report and extol the "See America First" story.

Louis Rangno of Los Angeles, director of the promotion, had this to say of the project: "Nation-wide promotion of the slogan 'See America First' is not meant solely to discourage foreign travel. Rather it is to serve as a reminder to the general public, hotel, resort, transportation and allied fields that to 'know America is to live America.' Everything that can be done along educational and promotional lines to stimulate the desire to travel in America increases the general welfare of all concerned in the activity."

Odessa Conducts Antipolio Cleanup

Odessa, Texas, where the invisible enemy polio has stricken 62 persons and taken nine lives this year, turned out in force with rakes and disinfectant recently to clean up the town. Bankers, lawyers, clergymen, and doctors were among the thousands who put on work clothes. Both banks and many business houses closed. Other firms operated with skeleton crews of women.

A clothier gave work gloves, a

The American Hotel Association, speaking for its 6,000 members, said the industry will do everything it can to help the traveler on his journey across the nation. The group reported hotel accommodations today are priced for every purse. The freedom to travel is for all, the rich, the not-so-rich, the white collar worker, the laborer, and the student.

A man could travel every day of his life in the United States and every day see something wonderful. So, this promotion will better acquaint the public with the many points of scenic and historic distinction with which America abounds. And it will serve notice to the world that the right to move about freely is an American freedom, a personal freedom not to be denied.

Watch for the slogan "See America First" during the coming months and find out if your town is participating.

Local Dimes March Starts January 2

The campaign for polio-fighting funds will get under way in thousands of home towns of the nation on January 2. The March of Dimes campaign period has been doubled because the National Foundation has been forced into debt four years in succession by surging polio incidence.

During the last four years, the foundation and its chapters have spent \$79,000,000 in March of Dimes funds for patient care charges alone, as compared with \$41,000,000 in the previous ten-year span.

This situation was brought about not only by rising costs but also because there were more cases during the last four years than in the entire previous decade.

Added to increased costs and increased incidence has been a third factor that has compounded the difficulties of the National Foundation. Polio doesn't just hit and



Here is an example of what can be done in the treatment of polio. Tony Galdoni, 10, of Ireland, a polio sufferer for the past seven years, left for home recently. The lad stands next to a large photograph of himself as he arrived in New York four months before, a helpless cripple, confined to a wheelchair. Pushing the chair in the photograph is Steward Irene Mitroka who arrived with Tony. She was on hand to insure the boy's trip home would be a pleasant one. Tony's father teaches at the University of Dublin. The lad was treated at the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, Bellevue Medical Center.

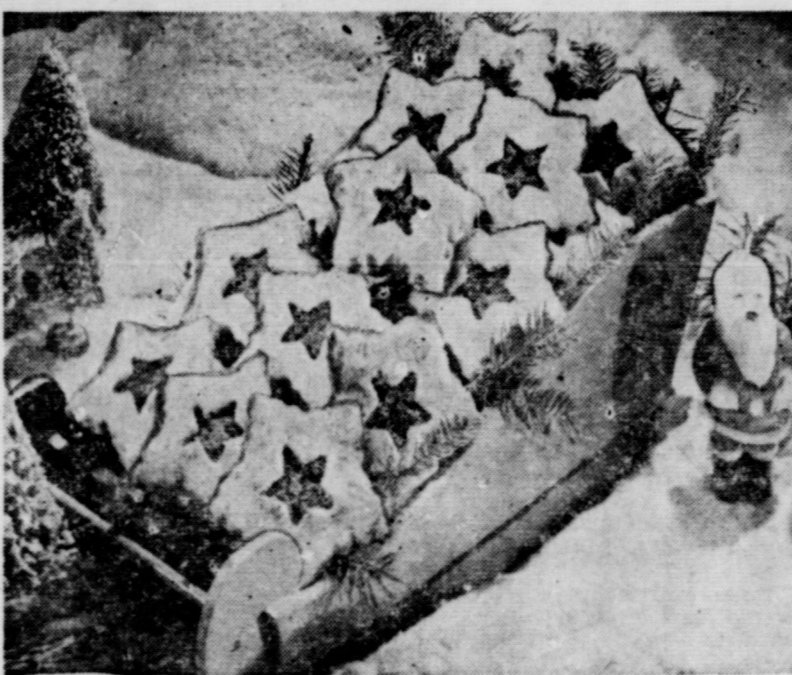
The effects of any one year's epidemic are not soon forgotten by many of the stricken ones, nor by the foundation chapters which pay the bills.

In 1951, for example, the March of Dimes organization provided care for 45,000 men, women and children stricken in prior years—in addition to the four out of five of the new patients who needed help.

This black picture has meant that the National Foundation is annually faced with an average of 30,000 cases, in contrast to the 10 to 12 thousand cases a year formerly considered "normal."

When the day was done 500 truckloads of trash had been hauled to a special dump and burned. Housewives served workers hot coffee.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Let your Kitchen Say, "Merry Christmas" (See Recipes Below)

Kitchen Gifts
WHEN YOU SIMPLY can't face the ordeal of shopping among the crowds anymore, why not do your Christmas shopping right in your own kitchen?

Thoughtful gifts to fit almost anyone on your list can be made right in the warm and cozy kitchen. Children will adore confections that are tasty and colorful. Neighbors and relatives will love your jellies; and any bachelor will appreciate a box of cookies to nibble over his favorite book on a long winter evening.

Containers for all these can be cheerful and full of Christmas spirit. Cover a cereal box of the cylindrical shape with gay wrapping paper and line with foil or waxed paper. This is excellent for cookies if you don't want to put them in tins.

Jelly glasses can be tucked in small baskets, or even muffin tins and the whole wrapped in colorful cellophane, then tied with gay ribbons. Confections can be wrapped individually and then placed in clear plastic containers which can be used for freezer or refrigerator use later.

Here are several jellies which can be made from canned juices if your own canning shelves do not provide enough for gifts.

Pink Apple Jelly
(Makes 5 6-ounce glasses)
1½ cups sugar
2 cups canned apple juice
Red coloring

1/2 bottle liquid fruit pectin
Add sugar to juice in saucepan and mix well. For a pink color, add a few drops of red coloring. Place over high heat and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. At once stir in fruit pectin. Bring to a full, rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, skim and pour quickly into glasses. Cover jelly at once with ½ inch hot paraffin.

Grape-Grapefruit Jelly
(Makes 7 6-ounce glasses)
1½ cups grapefruit juice
1½ cups bottled grape juice
3½ cups sugar
1 box powdered fruit pectin
Squeeze and strain juice from 2 medium-sized grapefruit. Measure 1½ cups juice into a large saucepan. Add grape juice and mix well. Heat juice over high heat. Add powdered fruit pectin and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. Stir in sugar. Bring to a full, rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, skim and pour quickly into glasses. Paraffin at once.

Pinecot Jam
(Makes 10 6-ounce glasses)
1 pound dried apricots
2 No. 2½ cans broken pineapple slices
Sugar
Wash apricots and cut in pieces; soak overnight in syrup drained

LYNN SAYS:
Use these Short-Cuts During Busy Holidays

Cut square biscuits from baking powder dough using the ice cube divider from a refrigerator tray. It's quicker than using a round cutter.

When you don't have time to make white or cheese sauce for vegetables like broccoli, cauliflower or brussels sprouts, simply melt some processed cheese in the top of the double boiler and pour over the vegetable.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU
Fried Oysters Tartar Sauce
Buttered Broccoli
Mashed Potatoes
Lettuce Wedges
Blue Cheese Dressing
Cruddy Rolls
Canned Peaches

from pineapple. Dice pineapple and combine with apricots; measure and add ½ cup sugar for each cup of fruit and juice. Cook over low heat until thick and transparent. Seal in hot, sterile glasses.

Christmas Star Cookies
(Makes 1½ dozen 3-inch cookies)
½ cup mixed, candied fruit
½ cup seedless raisins
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon water
1 tablespoon orange juice
½ cup shortening
½ cup brown sugar
1½ cup sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup water
¼ teaspoon vanilla
1 cup corn flakes
Chop fruit and raisins into fine pieces; mix with sugar, water and orange juice. Cook until a soft paste is formed.

Blend together shortening and sugar. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together and add alternately with water and vanilla to first mixture, then stir in finely crushed corn flakes. Chill thoroughly. Roll dough thin on lightly floured board. Cut with star cutter. Put small amount of filling in center of each star. Cover with another star cookie with center cut out with a smaller star cutter. Bake on a greased baking sheet in a moderately hot (425°F.) oven for 8-10 minutes.

Deluxe Candied Orange Peel
6 naval oranges
Water
2 cups brown sugar
1 cup water
2 tablespoons corn syrup
Sugar decorations
Cut the peel from oranges, then cut the peel with small cutters into star, tree or bell shapes. If you have no small cutters make a pasteboard pattern and cut around it. Place these designs as well as any leftover strips into saucepan and cover with cold water. Bring to a boil and boil 5 minutes. Drain and repeat this 3 times to prevent bitterness. Drain water and then add brown sugar, 1 cup water and corn syrup. Boil gently, stirring constantly, until syrup is thick and almost absorbed by the peel. Drain and roll peel in sugar or decorations.

Ping Popcorn Balls
1 cup sugar
½ cup water
1 teaspoon vinegar
2 tablespoons light corn syrup
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon red food coloring
6 cups popped corn
Combine sugar, water, vinegar, corn syrup and salt. Cook to a very hard ball stage (265°F.). Add butter and coloring. Pour over popped corn. Shape balls.

When muffins bake before the rest of the meal is ready, loosen them from the pans and tip them in the pans slightly and keep in a warm oven until the meal is ready.

A small jar of softened butter or substitute kept on a kitchen table is a big time-saver for such things as buttering bread or toast and mixing with cooked vegetables.

As soon as you remove food from cooking utensils, put water in them. They will soak while you eat, and will be easy to wash quickly.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

BEAUTY SHOP FOR SALE. One of the finest in Austin. Close to university and dormitories. 2416 Guadalupe St. \$3,000. Terms. Building lease assured. Write P.O. Box 211, Luling, Texas.

RADIO SHOP, good location, good income business. Sell with or without equipment. Radio Labs., 1208 E. First, Austin, Texas.

LA MAACHINE Helpy Selfy Laundry. Best location in West Texas. Dryer, tumbler. Doing good business. Or will trade. Write 211 East 7th St., Luling, Texas. Phone 219-71.

RADIATOR SHOP AND GARAGE. General repair and body work and painting for sale. Must sell due to bad health. 1501 N. 4th St. Ph. 8236, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

SWANKEY 24-unit court, located in Snyder, Texas, 2-bedroom residence, 30 ft. frontage, carpeted, ceramic tile bath, pin-strip heat, fireplace, masonry construction, one year old, on U.S. Hwy.; sell or trade. AAA Duncan Hines approx. grossing \$70,000 annually. 3 U.S. highways in SW Texas, sell or trade. Two-story brick home, first-class trader. For sale or trade. Phone 2-6188 or write

EDDINS Amarillo, Texas
187 Green Acres. REGISTERED or unregistered, drug store bought for nephew, gone to service. Sacrifice—Discount \$2,000.00. Cash. Mrs. Williams, 1647 Pacific, Dallas, Texas. RA 9887.

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DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.
CHIHUAHUAS, puppies, stud service, matrons, studs occasionally, solid colors. AKC registered. MRS. J. P. GOYEN, Route 5, Box 28, Tyler, Texas.

FARMS & RANCHES
FOR SALE—By owner, 1.0 acres of good pasture, all fenced, plenty water, about 600 yards off paved state highway and in the shade of East Texas State Teachers College. ½ Mineral rights. Immediate possession. Phone 1128 or 11 for W. H. NELSON, or Route 1, Commerce, Texas.

FARMS, RANCHES, 160 to 2000 acres. fine soil, abundance of water and good crops. **FRED MILES COMPANY,** 456 S. Glenstone Springfield, Mo.

FIVE Thousand acre improved ranch in the North part of Haakon County, South Dakota. Including half of mineral rights. Good improvements, good hay and pasture with plenty of water. Price \$17,500 per acre.

VANDERCOOK REALTY COMPANY PIERRE, SOUTH DAKOTA

FOR SALE—660-acre ranch near Crosson. 660-acre ranch and several smaller stock farms and farms in Navarro, Ellis Counties. Phone or write **Kate Simms** Phone 97, Box 212, Frost, Texas.

158 Acres Near Blue Ridge
2 Residences, 4 barns, lots of water. One residence 5 rooms, other 6 rooms and bath.

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629 Tenna Loma Dallas, Texas YU-9197

FOR SALE—210-acre extra-well-improved farm, 4 miles of Ennis on farm-to-market road, 8-room frame dwelling with bath, sewer, electricity, phone, barn, garage, everlasting well water, pressure pump, tenant house, 35 acres pasture, balance cultivation. Price \$200 per acre with 1-32 nonparticipating mineral reservation. A real farm home. **W. D. Arden,** Ennis, Texas.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.
CLETRAC Rubber tired crawler tractor 140 H.P. weight 14,000 lbs., \$550.00. 8 foot Graham Plow \$250.00. Sell or trade for pickup or heavier truck. **Gregory Nursery,** 202 N. Henderson, Fort Worth, Texas.

HELP WANTED — MEN
WANTED—Experienced milking machine operators. Experienced farm tractor drivers on 400 cow dairy farm. Write **PRICE-BLACK FARMS, Inc.** Arrey, New Mexico.

HAVE OPENING in re-capping plant for experienced man, steady work, good working conditions, opportunity for advancement. See shop foreman.

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WANTED: Good automobile and truck mechanic for Ford and GMC Dealer-ship. Good opportunity. **Watson Motor Co.,** Luling, Texas.

HELP WANTED — MEN

Experienced Accountant

We are looking for a young man who wants a life time career with a large national merchandising concern with a branch in Fort Worth, Texas. He must possess the following qualifications:

- Degree in Accounting with a good scholastic record.
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- Age 25 to 32.
- Must be able to pass rigid physical examination—and

The starting salary pays to \$5,000 annually depending on past experience and compensation. Promotions and advancement as fast as results and ability can be shown. We will train you in our work but you must possess the ability to manage an accounting department of approximately 30 people, and the potential to eventually assume the responsibility of an executive position with our firm.

DO NOT REPLY Unless you possess the above qualifications and are interested in a career in the accounting field. Write outlining your personal qualifications, educational background and employment history. Please include a recent photo of snapshot and send all material to:

R. W. DAY, Personnel Mgr., A MONTGOMERY WARD AND CO. Fort Worth 1, Texas

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REGISTERED Hereford Bulls. Prince Domino blood line. Gentle and in good range condition. **G. A. Hoge,** Phone 4521-3291, Iowa Park, Texas.

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Capacity 20 to 250 lbs. working pressure—11"x15" manhole. **Dallas-Fort Worth Brewing Co., Dallas, 1026 Young St. RI-3213.**

FAIRBANKS-MORSE Lunk or hopper-pipe lever scale, 5 ton capacity, single beam, 8 ft x 8 ft with 8" I beams. **Dallas-Fort Worth Brewing Co., Dallas, 1026 Young St. RI-3213.**

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Baker 12x12-25 H.P. motor, York 8x8-20 H.P. synchronous motor. Frick 6x6-20 H.P. motor, shell and tube condensers, receivers, pumps. **Dallas-Fort Worth Brewing Co., Dallas, 1026 Young St. RI-3213.**

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20-150 H.P. gas burners, feed pumps, automatic controls, stack. **Dallas-Fort Worth Brewing Co., Dallas, 1026 Young St. RI-3213.**

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Manager

PLANNING A Trip West? Drive a late model car to California. We pay all car expenses. This is not an employment. California Arizona Auto Buyers Association, 909 Filmore. Telephone 4-1964, Amarillo, Texas.

REAL ESTATE—BUS. PROP.
FOR SALE—22-room stucco hotel, well furnished, in growing town running full, owner has other business. Self-service laundry, 14 Bendix, 10 Maytag, extractor, two dryers, large boiler; now rented for \$300 per month.
R. W. Pittman Box 215 Seminole, Texas

APARTMENT HOUSE
7 Units. Will return 42% on investment. 3346 per month plus 4-room apartment. Old frame in good shape. Close in, \$15,000, half cash. **Owner 1608 East Belknap, Fort Worth, Texas.**

REAL ESTATE — HOUSES
FOR SALE—Fine old residence, 12 rooms, masonry floor, paneled walls and ceilings, 2 tile fire places, 2½ baths, 3 porches, corner lot, 5 lots long, 4 bks. to college, grade, jr. h. and h. sch.; center main st. in beautiful football city of Las Vegas, \$25,000. **Battishill & Gifford, Realtors,** Eldest Hotel, Las Vegas, N.M.

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Need a Sewing Machine. You can find a new or used one, or trade or rent at Jackson-Henson Upholstery. Your Nechi Sewing machine dealer. On O'Donnell Highway at Lamesa.

For sale: 30 ft. 1950 model Modern Trailer - house at O M Mensch place 9 miles East of O'Donnell 3
For sale: A five year old paint horse, a gentle saddle horse, colt next summer; see Bobby Barnes, care Jesse Barnes 2tc



Experts Say Barn Windows Practicable Sun Reduces Disease And Barn Moisture

Farm experts are urging farmers to make practical use of sunshine to solve some of their problems of moisture, sanitation and daylighting inside farm buildings by installing large windows.
Farm building windows in the past have been too small, have frosted over during cold weather so that sufficient sun energy could not get into the building to provide warmth. Also, little attention has



Lambs like these above, as well as other farm animals, are attracted to sunshine in a barn on a cold day. Large double-pane windows for better daylighting and moisture control in farm structures are becoming more popular.

been given to the germicidal effect of direct sunlight in the poultry house, dairy barn or farrowing pen. Proper ventilation and sunlight not only helps to dry up moisture, but direct sunlight helps kill bacteria wherever they gain access to farm buildings.

As an example of the sun's heating power, in a central farrowing house in Iowa using insulated windows in the south wall, the inside temperature never dropped below freezing although the outside temperature hit 25 to 30 degrees below zero.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Sunday School at 9:45. A K Gilliam, Supt.
Morning Worship 11:00 a m
Young people service 7:15 p m
Evening worship 7:30 p m

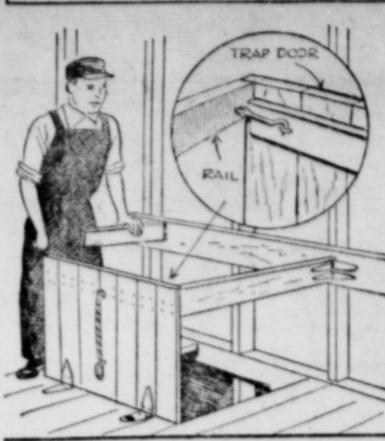
Calvary Baptist Church

Sunday school 10:00 a m
Morning service at 11:00
B T C. 7:00 p m
Evening worship hour 7:30 p m
Wednesday, Prayer meeting 7 p m

For sale Photo Enlarger and equipment, see Jerry Harper at Mansells

Your Paper Expired ??

Hayloft Door



If you have a trap door in your barn loft, here is an idea that could possibly save you a dangerous fall. Fit it with guard-rails as shown above. The rails, which are hinged to the barn wall, swing outward and are hooked to the trap door when it is in the upright position. When the door is closed the rails are folded flush against the wall.

Frozen Foods Show Huge Gain During Past Year

A record percentage of farm produce is moving to consumers in frozen form. Figures compiled by A & P Food Stores, operator of 4,500 markets in 37 states with six million customers daily, show an overall increase in frozen food sales of 38.9 per cent. Leading this list of foods are citrus juice concentrates, orange and grapefruit juice, a blend of the two, and lemon mix. Peas and strawberries also increased.

METHODIST NEWS

Sunday school 10 a m
Morning worship 11 a m
Evening worship 7:30 p m
W. S. C. S. Faith Circle on Monday at 9:30 a m and Mary Martha Circle Tuesday at 9:30 a m
Do your windows and doors need weatherstripping or caulking. Satisfaction is guaranteed, see Benny Moore today, phone 111, box 498 1-20-52

The New REX THEATRE

Box Office Opens 6:45
Show Starts 7:00 p m
Box office closes 9:15 p m
All children 5 years old are required to buy tickets

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Jan. 4th and 5th
Ann Blyth and David Farrar in
The Golden Horde of Genghis Khan

Sat. nite Jan. 5th
Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride in
Ma and Pa Kettle Back On the Farm

Sun. and Mon. Jan. 6, 7th
Humphrey Bogart in
Sirocco
with Marta Toren

Tues. Jan. 8th
Audie Murphy and Bill Mauldin in
The Red Badge Of Courage

Wed. and Thurs. Jan. 9, 10
Spectacle never before filmed; in Technicolor
When Worlds Collide



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.

Poultry Industry Expects To Boost Production

One of the nation's newest agricultural industries is expected to boost the value of poultry products beyond the four billion dollar mark this year.

This new industry—known as the broiler industry—is expected to account for almost half the chicken meat consumed in 1951, compared to an almost negligible amount 15 years ago. Poultry breeders have succeeded in developing chickens that eat less and still grow from two to three weeks faster to reach marketable size.

H. H. Alp, Director of Commodity Departments for the American Farm Bureau Federation, recently credited the success of the new industry to the nationwide Chicken-of-Tomorrow program sponsored since 1945 by A & P Food Stores.

Only a few years ago, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture reports, most of the chicken meat consumed in this country came from so-called "backyard flocks." Records of specialized broiler production in 1934 show that these chickens accounted for only 3 per cent of total consumption of 18.8 pounds of chicken per capita. In 1951 broilers are expected to account for 51 per cent of a per capita consumption of 29.7 pounds.

Assembly of God

R. T. Peek, pastor
Sunday School 10 a m
Morning worship 11:00 a m
Evening worship 7:30 p m
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the shareholders of the First National Bank of O'Donnell will be held at the office of said bank on O'Donnell on Tuesday Jan 8th 1952 at 2 p. m. for the election of directors and the transaction of such business as properly may come before the meeting.

Renew Your Index

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W. E. Vermillion, Pharmacist
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A Happy New Year
As the New Year is about to unfold, we greet old friends and new with the wish that 1952 may prove a bountiful and happy year.
Our thanks for your fine patronage
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TIME TO RENEW

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ABILENE REPORTER - NEWS

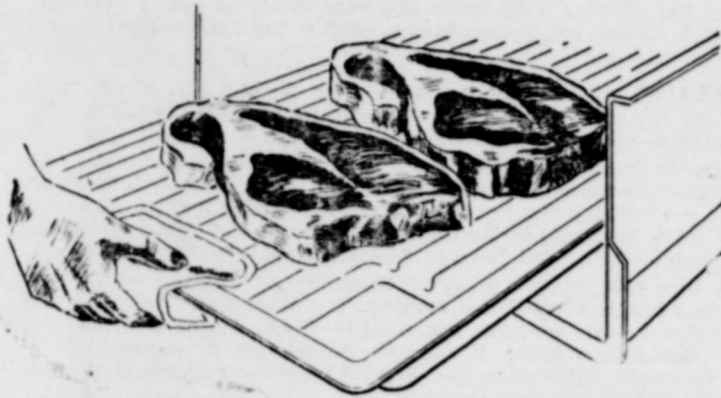
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HELPING BUILD WEST TEXAS SINCE 1927



Aerial Crop-Control Is Booming Industry

25,000,000 Acres Were Treated in U.S. in '51

A Midwest wheat tract was so overrun with weeds that the farmer was about to plow it under. He decided, however, to try treating it with 2,4-D and hired an aerial crop-control specialist to apply the chemical at a cost of \$2 an acre. The result: at yield of 20 bushels of grain per acre.

Other instances: Aerial spraying of weed-killing chemicals enabled a southern cotton planter to cut hoeing costs from \$14 to \$6.50 an acre while a California citrus grower improved his lemon crop by spraying his orchards from the air.

Agricultural aviation is a booming new industry that is enabling the farmer to substantially increase



The above photograph shows aerial dusting of an orchard. This method of insect control is becoming more popular with farmers throughout the country.

crop acreage. I. J. Becnel, agricultural research director for the Freeport Sulphur Company, reports.

Becnel pointed out that more than 25,000,000 acres of U.S. crop, range and forest land were treated last year with chemicals sprayed or dusted by airplane.

Some 6,000 pilots are engaged in the aerial battle against insect pests, weeds and plant diseases. And they are doing the job faster, more efficiently and in many instances at lower cost than ground distribution of insecticides, fungicides and herbicides.

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.

Index is agent for most daily papers

Send us your NEWS

Store Unused Tractors Under Shelter in Winter

If you want to ruin your tractor in a hurry, just let it sit outdoors, exposed to the weather, this winter.

Farm machinery specialists say no amount of tough use will wear out your tractor as fast as leaving it out in the rain and snow.

Tractors are fairly expensive and may be hard to get. So, if you're not going to use your machine this winter, it will pay you well to find storage space for it in some building. Clean the machine thoroughly, especially the motor, and then store it in a dry protected place.

Block up the tractor to take the weight off the tires. Then drain the radiator, block, gas tank, fuel lines and carburetor. Put fresh oil in the crankcase and add a rust inhibitor.

Most important of all, remove the spark plugs and pour one-fourth cut of light oil or kerosene in each cylinder. Then turn the crank a few times to work the oil around the rings and pistons, and replace plugs. Cover the exhaust pipe and crankcase breather pipe with old rags to keep out dirt and moisture.

Rodent Proof



If wire mesh is applied to joining sections of a poultry house, it will help keep the building free of rodents. The mesh is applied at the floor and ceiling line as shown in the above illustration and should be well nailed.

Farmers Are Advised To Store Fertilizer

Farmers are still being advised to buy and store sufficient chemical fertilizer to meet their needs during the next 12 months. The supply is expected to be somewhat limited. Be sure it is stored in a dry place where there is little temperature variation, don't pile it any higher than five or six bags, and never pile it on the ground or even a concrete floor—the ideal storage place is an elevated wooden platform.

to your home town paper;
See that your news gets

INDEX--PRESS WANT ADS HAVE FARMER'S INTEREST

COSTS BUT TWO CENTS A WORD

STOP

The New Texas Motor Vehicle Safety

Responsibility Law Became Effective ...

Tuesday, Jan. 1, 1952

Have you neglected to prepare to prove your Financial Responsibility?

Evidence of security as proof of financial responsibility must be established under this law following any accident in which any person is injured or killed, or property is damaged in excess of \$100.

Failure to file security (an auto liability policy or a bond, or up to \$15,000 in cash or securities) will result in suspension of your driver's license!

Auto Liability is the Coverage you should have to prove your financial responsibility to avoid suspension of your Driver's License!

Get a free copy of a brief digest of this law at

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Let the soothing warmth of feather-light bed covering lull your play-weary youngsters into pleasant dreams. While they're sleeping soundly, you, too, can rest better... assured that a wide-awake control keeps watch... automatically maintains the most comfortable bed temperature, regardless of outside changes in weather.

Your electric appliance dealer has electric bed covering... suitable for every bed in your home. See him soon and let your family enjoy healthful, relaxing sleep all winter through.



TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
JAMES CROMBIEY, Manager

SOCIAL SECURITY

4,400,000 People Receiving Survivors Insurance Payments

A young man walked into a social security field office recently and said: "I've just started to work for myself and I want to get straight on my rights and obligations under old-age survivors insurance. The conversation developed some interesting facts. His father had been a plant foreman, and his job was brought under social security when the original law went into effect in 1937. At the time of his death in the forties, he was fully insured.

By careful management of the family's meagre savings, plus the monthly survivors' benefit payments, the widow had been able to keep the son in school. He finished his vocational school training. He took a job, and then he married. Now he had started his own business, and so is one of more than four million self-employed who are for the first time coming under social security.



By INEZ GERHARD

NAVY Commander Arthur Godfrey made a promise about a year ago that has developed into one of radio's favorite Cinderella stories. While on two weeks' active duty at Pensacola Godfrey was asked by enthusiastic shipmates of Julius La Rosa to hear the young man sing. Godfrey did, said if La Rosa weren't in the Navy he'd give him a job at once, told the young man to look him up in New York.



ARTHUR GODFREY

La Rosa appeared on the CBS Radio "Arthur Godfrey Time" while on leave, and recently, one week after he was discharged, became one of the "little Godfreys", a regular on the star's daytime program.

Ginger Rogers and Fred Allen should make a wonderful couple in "We're Not Married", which Edmund Goulding will direct for 20th Century-Fox. It's the story of five couples who find their marriages upset by a legal technicality. Allen's last film was "It's in the Bag", way back in 1945. Zsa Zsa Gabor, George Sanders' wife, will be one of the other wives.

Dick Powell, ABC's sleuth on the Friday night "Richard Diamond" air series, now is grounded. He recently sold his plane, at the request of June Allyson Powell; they'll use the money toward payment on a ranch in northern California.

When a movie or radio star first tackles television, usually in guest shots, the results are usually pretty horrible. If they step out with their own shows—murder! Dinah Shore is a rare exception. After some try-outs on other programs she has settled down twice a week in the Dinah Shore Show, on NBC-TV, and from the very first she has been an outstanding success.

GRASSROOTS

Truman and Taft Will Be Opponents in Election

By Wright A. Patterson

AT THE TIME this is written it seems entirely safe to name the candidates for the presidency on both the Democratic and Republican tickets in the political race of 1952.

Truman has not definitely said that he will seek another term, but has so broadly intimated that he proposes to do so, that there can be no chance of a miss in naming him as the Democratic nominee.

His is the last chance any one will have of being named for the job for more than two terms. The new law providing for a two term limit specifically exempts the incumbent, which in this case is Harry S. Truman. Whether he is elected or not, he can at least have the glory of being the nominee of his party for a third term.

The President will start his campaign with an advantage of some nine million votes, representing the army of government bureaucrats, their relatives and friends. With such an advantage he believes he can win, and it does represent a big handicap for the Republicans to overcome.

Many Republican leaders, who have in the past figured that Senator Taft was not a vote getter, did not have popular appeal, and did have organized labor against him, changed their opinions on both points following the last election in Ohio, when Taft carried the state in his fight for reelection by a majority of better than 440,000. It proved to the doubting Thomas-

es of his party that the senator could attract votes, and that union labor leaders did not control the union labor vote. They want a candidate for 1952 who will not take success for granted, but will fight for the needed votes.

The limited demand for Eisenhower has largely petered out because the general has not made an announcement of his political affiliations, or uttered any desire for the nomination. Had he done these things, by this time the result might still be very much in doubt.

In his campaign it is reasonably expected that Senator Taft will have the enthusiastic backing of MacArthur. As a participant in the campaign on the Republican side, MacArthur will do much to offset that nine million vote handicap Taft must overcome to win.

Taft is not the type to be overconfident and count the votes before they are cast, as did Dewey. Regardless of straw polls, or the opinions of political leaders, he will figure he can lose up to the counting of the votes next November.

Taft will stand for the maintenance of our free enterprise system; he is opposed to all forms of socialism; he believes in helping those who are down, but he does not believe in making us a nation of indigents by the voting of indiscriminate dotes to all who are willing to accept.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

- ACROSS**
1. Poles
 2. Dry measure
 3. Sneezing
 4. Guide
 5. Bovine animal
 6. Moslem title
 7. Wayward
 8. Descendant of Shem
 9. Like a sword
 10. Placed
 11. A lemon drink
 12. Folds over
 13. Coin (Braz.)
 14. Bedews
 15. Spherica
 16. Head (slang)
 17. Compliant
 18. Little children
 19. Potassium nitrate
 20. Placed
 21. A lemon drink
 22. Folds over
 23. Coin (Braz.)
 24. Bedews
 25. Spherica
 26. Head (slang)
 27. Compliant
 28. Little children
 29. Potassium nitrate

NO. 0-1

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56

THE FICTION CORNER

SUMMER STORMS

By Ralph Blanchard

FOR a week it had been raining. Ken sat on the porch of the resort hotel and looked over the lake. "Why in thunder doesn't it stop," he asked? He threw the newspaper at a fly on the railing.

Gail was sitting on the swing. She was pretty with a few freckles over her nose and cheeks—just a few.

"There's no use letting it get you, Ken," she said, knowing inwardly that she was tired of it, too.

"With this thing on your leg, you'd be fed up," he snapped, thumping the heavy cast. He had been in an accident two weeks ago. Now that there was rain he was doubly unhappy.

"Maybe by tomorrow I can take you for a ride in the boat," Gail suggested. "It looks as though it might stop raining tonight."

Ken kicked his good leg against the steps. "I'll go by myself. I'm not a cripple."

Gail felt her face redden a bit. She, too, was nervous and on edge. The rain had been so bad for the last week that no one had done anything but play cards. She turned her face from Ken.

"I'm sorry," he said. "But Ken, you know the doctor warned you about being on the lake. What if you should have an accident?"

"I'm not an undernourished school kid, you know!" She knew what he was thinking and answered, "Of course, you can take care of yourself, but it's better to be safe than sorry."

"Will you please shut up!" Gail looked at him. He had never



A wave nearly swamped the boat and he was thrown backward.

come right out and said that he loved her, and she knew that he did. And she understood him. It wasn't that he was angry at her, but it was the whole business of rain and a broken leg.

THE next morning the rain stopped for a while. Ken was up early and down by the lake walking along the shore with his crutches. He felt better than he had for several days, and when he came to a boat he decided that he would go out just a little ways from the beach.

With his crutch, he pushed the boat out, and laboriously placed himself between the two oars. He heaved a sigh as he felt the boat move over the water.

For a while he thought the sun was coming out from behind the clouds, but the sky grew darker. As the boat sped through the water, it would snap at the waves. After a few minutes, Ken realized that he had gone further than he had planned. He looked up at the sky and saw that it was just on the verge of storming. As he looked up, one of the oars slipped, slid down into the darkening water just out of reach.

The rain poured down as though someone had taken a knife and slashed the under side of the dark clouds. Quickly, he took the other oar and used it Indian fashion, but the boat was much heavier than a canoe, and it was hard to lift the heavy paddle.

The waves grew larger. The shore was at least three-hundred yards away, probably more, and the wind seemed to push the small boat further away. If only he had two oars, his arms would not have been so tired.

In his mind he saw Gail sitting on the porch. He wondered if he would ever see her again. His wrists ached and sharp pains shot through his broken leg.

A wave nearly swamped the boat and he was thrown backward. His head hit the side of the craft.

He was having a crazy, ugly dream. Multicolored spots swam up and down before his eyes. A sickening hum rang loudly in his head. Suddenly the dots disappeared. The hum stopped abruptly.

When he opened his eyes, he saw Gail blurred before his vision, and he heard her voice, softly, "It's all right, Ken. It's alright, now."

"She must have missed me and gone for help," he thought. Then, her voice faded away. As he closed his eyes, he knew she was right. Everything would be fine.

He felt her soft hand on his face. He wasn't quite sure whether he was sleeping or awake now, but he kissed her fingers as they caressed his lips.

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

Capehart Amendment Allows Price Increases on Thousands of Items

HERE WE GO—With a sigh of "here we go again", home town housewives across the nation learned the Capehart amendment to the controls law is effective immediately. The amendment opens the way for possible price increases on thousands of consumer items, including clothing, meat, foods, milk, butter, coal, gasoline, tobacco, beer, drugs and cosmetics.

Under this amendment manufacturers and processors are allowed to use their pre-Korea prices and add or subtract cost increases or decreases through last July 26 in computing new ceilings. Because application of the Capehart formula is optional, the general effect of the new order could not be adequately estimated. However, it was believed the particular effect will be to raise prices whenever an application for adjustment is granted.

There is just one possible hope for the consumer. Manufacturers are not required to seek new ceilings, but are allowed to do so. If any concern seeks higher prices for any line of goods, any reductions required by the formula for other goods must be put into effect as well. The firm cannot seek higher prices alone.

Among the items affected by the new order are wool and cotton yarns-and fabrics, soft drinks, liquor and wine, lumber and millwork, crude oil, canned and frozen fruits and vegetables, and many other processed foods, also many important chemicals, plastics, insecticides.

Price Director Michael V. Di Salle has warned congress that prices apparently are rising again and it would be a dangerous risk to decontrol any major item now.

FOOD PRICES—While the OPS was announcing possible future price increases, the Bureau of Labor Statistics revealed that its latest index on food prices indicated an increase of nearly 1 per cent since its previous report.

The bureau pegged the price index at 231.2. That placed it 131.2 per cent above the 1935-39 average and 14 per cent above June, 1950.

Leading the advance were fruits and vegetables, and dairy products, including milk, cheese and butter. Meats, poultry and fish declined, as did fats and oils.

TRUCE TALKS—The drawn-out, frustrating Korean peace talks continue with the two sides deadlocked over supervision of the truce and the Reds refusing to open discussions on the exchange of prisoners.

Perhaps the most significant news from the truce talks is that the negotiations have entered the sixth month. It is almost inconceivable that two parties can talk for five months without agreement if there was good faith and a desire for peace on the part of all concerned. This fact alone has made the people in the home town of America pessimistic of the outcome.

By the time this reaches print the December 27 deadline on the provisional cease-fire line will have expired. If an armistice has not been agreed on, then a new cease fire line must be drawn before a final settlement. For this reason (since it appears unlikely an agreement will be reached) increased fighting can be expected on the battlefield as both sides attempt to improve their positions.

TRUMAN—President Truman cut short his Florida vacation and returned to Washington. The President hastened to assure the public that no sudden world emergency dictated his return.

It was obvious two things were uppermost in the President's mind: (1) The deadlocked Korean truce talks, and (2) the still-developing tax scandals.

It was considered unlikely there would be any public announcement concerning decisions about the Korean situation until those decisions had been carried out. The tax scandal, however, was another matter.

The President and those surrounding him have become more and more concerned with the developments (see below) in the tax fix probe. White House intervention, even the calling in of J. Edgar Hoover, FBI chief, to conduct a sweeping investigation, appeared to be a likely prospect.

MRS. F.D.R.—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, one of the most controversial figures to appear on the American scene, came under attack of Archbishop J. Francis A. McIntyre for "assuming the role of an agnostic and fatalist".

Mrs. Roosevelt said on a radio program recently: "I don't know whether I believe in a future life... I came to feel that it didn't really matter very much because whatever the future held you'd have to face it when you came to it, just as whatever life holds you have to face it in exactly the same way."

"I think I am pretty much of a fatalist. You have to accept whatever comes, and the only important thing is that you meet it with courage and with the best that you have to give."

The archbishop said he considers it "a strange situation that one who is chairman of the United Nations Commission on Human Rights, on the question of religion, assume the role of an agnostic and fatalist."

DEFENSE—Secretary of Defense Robert A. Lovett has announced that a provision for increasing the Air Force from 90 to 143 wings—128 of them combat—will be in the 1953 fiscal year budget now being prepared and which will be presented to congress early next month.

The actual size of the defense budget has not been announced, but it is believed to be within an informally set ceiling of \$45,000,000,000 for the entire military establishment.

Congress appropriated a total of \$59,403,284,000 for the Army, Navy, Air Force and the Office of the Secretary of Defense for the present fiscal year, exclusive of foreign military aid.

The present 90 wings of the Air Force—their size varies from about 75 planes for fighter units to 30 for heavy bombers—are not modernized since they are in many instances made up of aircraft such as the B-29 and B-50. These planes are World War II vintage and must be replaced.

TAX FIX—The House Ways and Means subcommittee graft in the Revenue Department was blown wide open by the charge of Abraham Teitelbaum that two men claiming friendship with federal officials tried to shake him down for \$500,000 with promises of a "tax fix".

Teitelbaum, a wealthy Chicago lawyer, further identified as attorney for the Capone family in some of their legal troubles, swore that Bert K. Naster, Hollywood, Fla., businessman, and Frank Nathan, Pittsburgh, led him to believe that they knew of a Washington clique which was on the lookout for "soft touches".

Naster and Nathan both vigorously denied the charge, but Attorney General Howard McGrath ordered a grand jury investigation of charges.

As far as the people in the home towns are concerned, the charges and denials continue to throw a darker shadow across the Internal Revenue Bureau, under fire since the dismissal of Assistant Attorney General Theron Caudle by President Truman. And the deeper the investigating committee digs the more dirt that is likely to be uncovered. There is no doubt now that the echo of this investigation will be heard in the election campaign of 1952.

Hoosier Receives A.M.A. Award for Year

Dr. A. C. Yoder, 84-year-old Goshen, Ind., man has been named "Family Doctor of 1951" by the American Medical Association for his exceptional service to his community. He was chosen as representing the untiring general practitioner whose devotion to duty symbolized the medical profession.

MARCH OF DIMES

FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS

JANUARY 2-31



ABRAHAM TEITELBAUM

Artistry Will Help Set Your Dining Table Attractively

By Ertha Haley

If, just once in your life, you have set an attractive table, you know that you are never content to sit down to one which shows no imagination or beauty. Even simple, everyday meals take on something special when they are served on a well-appointed table.

The average homemaker must set the table many and almost countless times during her career as the head of her household. If it can mean fun for her and enjoyment for the family, then this task becomes less of a chore and more of a hobby.

Each woman's family deserves her very best, and especially in the matter of table setting, for they are the ones who sit down to eat most often. Practice your skill every day with every meal, even if it's only a tray lunch for yourself at noon, and see how much pleasure there is in table setting.

Consider your table as carefully as a picture when you're setting it. Start with a few well chosen items, and add to them as your skill and interest increase. With simple and even inexpensive accessories you can create tables that are interesting as well as important to the pleasure of dining.

In gathering china, glass, silverware and linens for the table, have some idea of what you want, or some motif in mind so that the items will be related. Table accessories should harmonize with whatever period predominates in your home. This does not mean match exactly your furnishings, but at least have them the same in spirit and feeling so there is no lack of harmony present.



Set every table dramatically . . .

Set the Dining Scene Carefully

It does not matter which room you use for dining; part of the kitchen, a regular dining room or even the living room. The room should be restful in the way it is decorated, and it should be appealing so as to enhance your dining pleasure.

Dining is more than just eating the food you need. It is a way of doing it gracefully. It should be pleasant talk and relaxation and complete enjoyment. To do this, you must have a room for dining which helps you in these things.

If the room for dining is small, use just a single color on the walls. This makes the room appear larger. If you go in for something that has design, be cer-

Sturdy Table



Whether these youngsters play games, do clay modeling or coloring, they need have no fear of harming the many layered plastic table top that resists heat, beverages or scratches. Tubular steel legs hold up against vigorous activities. A leaf added to this extendable table makes it a dinette set which will serve six people adequately.

tain it creates a restful feeling rather than one of busy-ness or jitters.

Have only the essential pieces of furniture in the dining room, for when you set the table, you add quite a bit to the room, and do not want it to look over-furnished.

Small dining rooms should have furniture appropriate in design and size so they do not make the room look overcrowded. If you are starting to furnish, then, by all means, get only those pieces which you need. You can always add more, as you get the room as well as the money with which to purchase extra furnishings.

Keep accessories to a minimum. It's poor taste to display much of your dishes, glassware or even silverware. Only those pieces which are functional and decorative should be displayed on shelves or glassed cupboards.

Tastefully Set Tables Use Decorating Principles

Just as you decorate a room properly, you will set your table. These are time-tested principles



and give the family your best.

and you'll want to apply them for good taste as well as good sense. For example, if you have strong, dominantly-colored dinnerware, it should have a plain background.

Use plain glass with it, so the dinnerware will stand out. Or, if you have ornate glassware, combine it with plain dinnerware. Two ornate things together will give you too busy, as well as too restless an atmosphere.

Do you have a cloth handed down from grandmother, or great grandmother for special occasions? Display it to best advantage by keeping china and glassware simple. Let the cloth tell its own story, and without interruption.

Rich and very heavy silverware should be allowed to stand out in all its beauty: set it on an unpattered table cloth, and combine with plain, or at the most, banded dinnerware and plain glass.

There should be a consistency of quality in everything which you use on your table. Though both silverware and china cannot be elaborate in design, their quality and craftsmanship can and should match if they're going to be used together, or one will show off to disadvantage.

Take a tea table, for instance. You would not use delicate teacups and nice silverware with inexpensive cotton napkins, would you? You do not have to be an expert to know that these just would not go together. The same holds true of whatever kind of table you set.

Those whose budget permits only pottery and textured cotton doilies or cloths will find that the luscious colors and good design can lend a dramatic touch that is just as effective in its way as more expensive accessories.

Build Perfect Settings Piece by Piece

In buying glassware, you might start with a small plate seven or eight inches in diameter to use for both desserts and salads. Next choose water tumblers with or without a foot, whatever is in keeping with your taste and style of home.

Long-stemmed, hand-blown crystal is considered formal, while low short-stemmed glasses are equally good in taste. Some of the formal modern patterns have low-slug lines.

If you cannot buy a great variety, remember that finger bowls can be used for dessert or for holding small flowers and cigarettes; ash trays double as candle holders; vases double as book ends.

Decorative Arrangements Need to be Simple

You will often like some decoration for tables, be these flowers, figurines or a combination. These should be low and simple. You do not want to detract from the beauty of the other things.

Flowers should always be real, as anything else is an imitation of the real thing, and imitation is just not in good taste. Few flowers are often better than many and you'll find that birds and figures often make flowers go a long way.

There is so much available in the decorative line. A simple green plant in an attractive turquoise bowl, arrangements of birds on a mirror, or carved woods or ceramic figures, all these can be used effectively.

KATHLEEN NORRIS

Daughter Pamela Sows the Wind

"MY DAUGHTER is 22," writes Mabel Blake, from a small Illinois town. "She is tiny, wears size 10 clothes, and looks about 12. She has always been a great favorite, and much in demand by the nicest crowd here. At 15 she was having young admirers very much in earnest, and last year she announced her engagement to one of the finest men we know. Her father and I were very happy about it. Pam has always had a very steady little head on her shoulders, and she chose a man of 29, who passed the bar with honors, and is already established with a fine legal firm in Evanston. In every way Clyde is the ideal mate for her.

"Four months ago a man came to town with an unpleasantly free manner, no job, and a bad record. That is, at 21, he is already being divorced, the father of a small child for whom he apparently cares nothing, and altogether an undesirable person.

Dreamy State

"However, he sings, he fills in on radio programs, he is handsome, and Pamela has fallen completely under his spell. She has broken her engagement to Clyde, and all we hear is Hal, Hal, Hal. She seems to be in a dreamy state utterly unlike her old self; she has an answer for everything; nothing we can say seems to penetrate.

"My husband has made Hal feel that he is unwelcome here. Pam meets him at the corner and they go off together almost every evening. That she has seen him the worse for alcohol I know, and we also know that she has lent him money, for my son, who works in the bank, has had an opportunity to ascertain this.

"We've always had a happy home; my husband is the best of men and a most considerate father;



... he is unwelcome ...

there seems to be no reason why Pam should turn away from us all, and jeopardize everything she has ever known for this boy. Clyde came from the city to talk to her about it last Sunday; Pam would do nothing but laugh and joke, and instead of driving him to the train as she always has done, went off with Hal, and left us to handle Clyde.

"This morning she tells me that his divorce, which his wife is getting in California, will be granted in a few weeks, and then he and she will be married, and she asked that we don't argue about it. Is there any accounting for this foolishness, and is there any way in which she can be stopped?

Mother Nature's Job

It's Mother Nature's job to account for the foolishness, Mabel, not mine. It's an expensive form of foolishness, but Mother Nature never did bother about expenses. It means that that curious chemical—I prefer the word reversed myself, and call it "alchemic"—insanity has gotten hold of Pamela; whether it's all physical or all mental or both,

nobody seems to know. But it produces the grand passion, that ephemeral feeling of lightness and ecstasy, that absorption in the presence of another person, that heady intoxication that makes only what he says important, and makes him one's entire interest.

He may be, as in this case, far from an admirable person. Pamela may be headed for bitter disillusionment, and probably is. But that doesn't mean that his lightest word, his lightest touch, doesn't thrill her as she has never been thrilled in her life before. As for warmer signs of affection, praise in his magical voice, the pressure of those handsome lips, the firm hold of those many arms—well, she is living in a world colored by those and nothing else, and for the moment it is a glorious world.

It is hard for you. It will be harder for her. She will find herself, in a few years, possibly in a few months, in a small cheap apartment, with breakfast dishes hanging on unwashed until noon because Hal hates to get up, with a flat pocketbook, with even margarine and frankfurters beyond the budget, because there is no budget, and every pound of coffee a problem.

Another World For Year 2001?

Plant Workers Look Into Next Century

FORT MADISON, Ia.—Ever guess what your community and the world around it will be like when the next century begins?

About 1800 workers here have recorded their guesses on that subject and have made sure their prediction can be checked 50 years from now. A record of their prophecies, encased in an oversize vacuum-sealed fountain pen, has been buried in a wall of the new Sheaffer Pen Company plant here.

Peacetime use of atomic energy, airline flights faster than sound, person-to-person television and a doubling of the town's population will be realities in 2001 if the Fort Madison workers are good prophets.

They did their sooth-saying in a 50-year game of 20 questions. Although 89 per cent predicted atomic energy will have been used in peacetime by the start of the next century, 83 per cent said the atom and hydrogen bombs will be used in war. Eighty-eight per cent foresaw another world war.

A cancer cure will have been found, 84 per cent believe. So will a cure for the common cold, according to 69 per cent. But only 26 per cent feel hopeful for a way to grow hair on bald heads.

Mom's clothes budget still will be shocking Dad in 2001, the Fort Madisonites indicated. Eighty-five per cent of them said "no" to the question: "Will women's clothes be standardized into utility suits or coveralls?"

Airline flights will exceed the speed of sound, 67 per cent prophesied. But only 43 per cent guessed a guided missile will have reached the moon.

The United Nations will not be in existence, according to 56 per cent. Only 26 per cent said Europe will be federalized into one state. And there still will be just two main political parties in the United States, according to 57 per cent.

1952 Promotions Are Listed; Resorts Plan Vacation-Time

Home town merchants have found that coordination of their advertising and promotional efforts with special events has helped in achieving better selling and higher profits. At the same time, the home town consumer has found it to their advantage to know when promotions are planned and what bargains will be offered at a given time.

Many promotional events are planned primarily to help sell merchandise. And some that were organized for other purposes do nevertheless have business aspects. There are some charitable and religious observances in which businessmen take part for the general good of the community. Some events, such as legal holidays in various states, affect the day-to-day transactions of business.

There will be about 400 business promotion events, legal holidays, and religious days during 1952. Many of them will be covered in The Reader's Date Book.

Here are some of the events the reader can look for during the coming months.

JANUARY: Universal Week of Prayer, Printing Education Week, Church and Economic Life Week, Joyce Week, National Thrift Week, National Fur Care Week, Youth Week.

FEBRUARY: Ground Hog Day, Pancake Day, National Peanut Week, Boy Scout Week, National Kraut and Frankfurter Week, Scout Sunday, American Heart Week, Abraham Lincoln's Birthday, National Defense Week, Valentine's Day, National Cherry Week, George Washington's Birthday, Brotherhood Week.

MARCH: National 4-H Club Week, American Red Cross Fund Drive, National Smile Week, National Salesmen's Week, St. Patrick's Day, Millinery Promotion for Spring, Nutrition Week, Spring Style Show of American Gas Ranges.

APRIL: April Fool's Day, Cancer Control, National Donut Week, National Leather Goods Week, National Garden Week, National Rice Week, United States - Canada Good Will Week, Boys and Girls Week, National Baby Week, Millinery Promotion for Summer, National Cotton Week.

MAY: May Day, Be Kind to Animals Week, National Restaurant Week, National Frozen Food Week, Mother's Day, National First Aid Week, National Luggage Week, World Trade Week, Memorial Day, Flag Week, Dairy Month, Ice Cream Festival, Father's Day, National Bow Tie Week, National Swim for Health Week.

JUNE: Graduations, National Flag Week, Dairy Month, Ice Cream Festival, Father's Day, National Bow Tie Week, National Swim for Health Week.

JULY: Independence Week, Independence Day, National Farm Safety Week, National Inventors Week, National Iced Tea Time.

AUGUST: National Cerebral Palsy Week, Friendship Day, Vacation Time.

SEPTEMBER: Child Foot Health Week, Labor Sunday, National Chemistry Week, National Tie Week, National Home Week, Millinery Promotion for Fall, National Doll Week, National Sunday School Week, Home Fashion Time, National Kid's Day, School Begins, National Business Women's Week, National Dog Week.

OCTOBER: Let's Go Hunting Month, Red Feather Month, National Newspaper Boy Day, Cranberry Week, Fire Prevention Week, National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week, National Hat Week, Oil Progress Week, National Bible Week, United Nations Week, Halloween.

NOVEMBER: American Art Week, Pumpkin Pie Time, National Cat Week, American Education Week, World Community Week, Thanksgiving.

DECEMBER: Christmas, New Year's Day.

Winter Vacation-Time Is Boom-Time in East

Once upon a time when anyone mentioned vacations everyone immediately thought of summer. In recent years, however, winter vacations have become more popular until today thousands of tourists head for northern states to enjoy winter sports. Other thousands, of course, head south for the sunshine playgrounds.

Winter vacations and sports have become a big business in the northeastern states with many a small town depending for a great part of its annual income on the winter months.

For months communities in New England have been promoting their neighborhood and all that is needed now is a

series of old-fashion snows to make the skiing the best in the world.

For the winter vacation minded sportsman here is a list of skiing competitions in the northeastern states in the coming months:

Jan. 5—Swedish S. C. open invitation jump (night), Bear Mt. Park.

Jan. 6—Swedish S. C. cross-country races, Bear Mt. Park.

F. D. Roosevelt and **Harold Nelson Memorial** open jump, Bear Mt. Park.

Invitation cross-country races, Jackson, N. H.

Jan. 12—Metropolitan Ski Jumping Clubs jump (night), Bear Mt. Park.

Louisa Orvis Trophy Slalom, Big Bromley, Manchester, Vt.

Jan. 13—Harold Doerr Memorial Trophy open jump, Bear Mt. Park.

Invitation jump, Hanover, N. H.

Jan. 19—New England 20-kilometer cross-country race, Rumford, Me.

Jan. 19-20—U. S. E. A. S. A. senior men's downhill-slalom open combined championships, Big Bromley, Manchester, Vt.

Jan. 20—St. Lawrence University's invitation open jump, South Colton, N. Y.

Jan. 26-27—New Hampshire State jumping, cross-country and combined championships, Lebanon, N. H.

Jan. 27—Norsemen Open Jump, Bear Mt. Park.

Newport (N. H.) Winter Carnival, Mount Sunapee, N. H.

Feb. 2-3—Paul Smiths College Winter Carnival, Paul Smiths, N. Y.

Massachusetts cross-country and combined championships, Worcester, Mass.

Feb. 3—N. Y. State ski jumping championships, Bear Mt. Park.

Eastern States invitation open jump, Laconia-Gilford, N. H.

Gibson Memorial Trophy races, North Conway, N. H.

Feb. 8-9—Dartmouth Winter Carnival, Hanover, N. H.

Feb. 9-10—16th annual Eastern U. S.-Canadian women's downhill-slalom races, Lake Placid Club Sno Birds.

Maine State jumping, cross-country and combined championships, Rumford, Me.

Feb. 10—Fisk Trophy races, Woodstock, Vt.

New York State men's and women's open slalom championships, Saranac Lake, N. Y.

Connecticut men's downhill, slalom and combined championships, Mohawk Ski Area, Cornwall, Conn.

Feb. 16-17—U. S. E. A. S. A. cross-country, jumping and combined championships, Berlin, N. H.

Metropolitan Ski Jumping Clubs' jamboree, Bear Mt. Park.

Pennsylvania State downhill, slalom and cross-country championships, Elk Mt. Center, Scranton, Pa.

U. S. E. A. S. A. women's giant slalom open championships, Mt. Grelock, North Adams, Mass.

Feb. 17—U. S. E. A. S. A. senior giant slalom open championships, Mt. Sunapee, N. H.

Feb. 21-23—Middlebury College Winter Carnival, Middlebury, Vt.

Feb. 22-24—31st annual Wash. Birthday open meet, Lake Placid Club Sno Birds.

Feb. 26—Open Invitation jump, Brattleboro, Vt.

Feb. 29-March 1—St. Lawrence University Carnival and Eastern Interscholastic Ski Association senior championship, Whiteface Mt., and South Colton, N. Y.

March 1-2—N. Y. City Ski Council interclub open races, Belleayre Mountain, Pine Hill-High Mount, N. Y.

Invitation jump, cross-country and combined, Andover, Me.

March 2—U. S. E. A. S. A. men's giant slalom open championships, Mad River Glen, Watfield, Vt.

Pico Derby, open, Pico Peak, Sherburne Pass, Vt.

Whiteface Inferno, open, men and women, Wilmington, N. Y.

Edelweiss open jump, Greenfield, Mass.

March 8-9—Hochgebirge Races, men and women, Franconia, N. H.

March 8-16—Cannon Mt. Race Week, Franconia, N. H.

March 9—National jumping open championships, Salisbury, Conn.

National cross-country open championships, Paul Smiths College, Paul Smiths, N. Y.

Resorts Operate on Reduced Budgets

Undaunted by three straight years of sparse snow, New England resort operators are planning for a big season this winter.

Without most of the New England states operating on reduced recreational budgets, the theme for the coming season will be "New England skiing always is best in March". Placards, partly financed by the states and partly by resort operators, will be posted in conspicuous places during the early

months of the season.

To those who live in or near the major ski areas, the decline in March business has been a puzzle. The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, which keeps statistics on the winter sports business, suggests that one of the reasons is the relatively early return of spring in cities like Boston and New York.

Promotion for a longer skiing season has been under way for several years.

ONCE OVER We Need Prayers and Patriots

By H. I. Phillips

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

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

The school bus carries him past movie houses with huge signs blatantly advertising the latest crime movie picture with such screaming lines as "Should He Have Killed To

Keep Her Love?" and "Was The Garroting The Only Way to Happiness?" At one crossing the bus is held up by a collision between autos driven by two drunks who are yelling, "Gwan ya bum!" and "Call a cop and see I care." The tie-up is finally broken to let a Black Maria full of mobsters get to court on time for fresh probation sentences.

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

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

No kid has ever been harmed by a prayer, even by one in the other fellow's faith. The trouble with the prayer recommended by the Board of Regents in New York is that it is ice cold, too greatly tailored and far too casual.

BLOCKER GROCERY

"Trade Goes Where Invited, Stays Where Treated Best"

Specials For Friday & Saturday

Coffee 83c
1 lb Folgers

Crackers 49c
2 lbs Sunshine

Viennas 3 for 25c
Hostess

Spinach 2 for 29c
Del Monte No. 2

Cheer 27c
Large Box

Baby food 3 for 25c
All Brands

Peas 3 for 39c
303 Can Mission

Tomatoes 3 for 39c
No 2 cans

Sausage 85c
Wilson's pure pork 2 lb bag

BACON 45c
Sliced, Corn King lb

ROASTS 69c
Beef: Choice cuts chuck lb
Fresh dressed

Battery Fryers

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity of expressing our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for the kindnesses extended to us at the time of the passing of our beloved husband, son and brother, for the food, the lovely floral offering, the assistance of the O'Donnell American Legion at the graveside rites, and all others who comforted us in any way.
Mrs Grace Lee
Mrs I H Roye and family
Mr and Mrs Joe Lee and family
Mr and Mrs B N White and family

For sale: 5 h. p. boat motor at a bargain. George W. Letter Box 711 O'Donnell
For Rent: 160 acres of land with sale of 4 row tractor equipped with Butane; see C R Burleson Box 961 3tp

Card of Thanks

We wish to take this means of expressing our heartfelt thanks to our friends for the words of sympathy and the many deeds of kindness shown us during the illness and passing of our mother. We would not forget to express our love for the doctors and the nurses who stood by so faithfully. Words could not express how much the lovely floral offerings meant to us.
The Smith Family

Americans May Eat More Meat in Next 12 Months

The average American may eat even more meat and poultry in 1952 than in 1951, if advance production figures are any indication.

According to a forecast of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, meat production this year may be large enough to provide an average of 144 pounds per person as compared with 141 pounds in 1951.

Most of the meat increase will be in beef and veal. Much of the step-up in beef will be in medium and lower grades, although some of it probably will be in the better grades of grain-fed cattle.

The amount of lamb and mutton eaten by the average American is expected to go up slightly. Last year consumption of lamb and mutton was the lowest on record—only slightly over 3 pounds per person.

A little more pork may be on the market in the first seven or eight months of 1952 than in 1951, but production for the last part of the year may be somewhat smaller.

Americans will also probably eat more chicken and turkey. Production of turkeys for 1952 may exceed the record-high 1951 level, but output of chicken is expected to be about the same.

Specials For Friday and Saturday

- 10 lbs Red Spuds 58c
- Fresh Yellow Squash lb 12c
- Ceello pkg. Carrots large pkg. 16c
- No. 2 Tomato Juice per can 10c
- 13 1-2 oz. Pineapple Juice 10c
- 1 lb World Over Pork and beans 9c
- 5 lbs Sugar pure cane 46c
- 3 lbs ctn. pure lard 73c
- Delsey Tissue 2 for 25c
- Colored Oleo Sun Spun lb 28c
- Longhorn Cheese lb 53c

Line Cash Grocery and Market

Plenty of parking in back of store; come in and shop with us WE DELIVER PHONE 118

Clearance Sale On Wall Paper

We have marked down prices on all wall paper and have many nice patterns we are offering at one half price.

We have a large stock of sheetrock at reduced prices and many other items in the building line at competitive prices. If you need floor covering that will last, come and see our stock of rubber covering, the longest lasting cover on the market. We have a good stock of pipe and pipe fittings, rewood storage tanks and many other items.

For another room to your house, floor furnace, remodeling and if you wish to pay for it on easy payment plan, come to see us and we may can help you.

Cicero Smith

LUMBER COMPANY
Don Edwards, Mgr.

TRADE WHERE MA SAVES MONEY FOR PA
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT Nothing Sold to Merchants to be re sold

We wish our friends and customers a Happy and Prosperous New Year. Thanks for your Loyalty during the past year.

"One Of The Most Complete Appliance Stores In West Texas"



HAL SINGLETON, 3rd

Champion Barrow



Rolland Anderson, 17, of Leland, Ill., 4-H club member, is shown with his 250 pound barrow Poland China hog which was adjudged junior champion at the 52nd Annual Livestock Exposition in Chicago.

FWLER BLOWERS

Again this year we have the Fowler Blowers for John Deere and Oliver Strippers; also for No 20 International Harvester

If you need a new Ford Tractor, We have one for only \$1,300
One used 14 in. two bottom moldboard Plow used very little, cheap

Comfort Covers

We have Comfort Covers for all Makes of Tractors

A-C Combine Belts

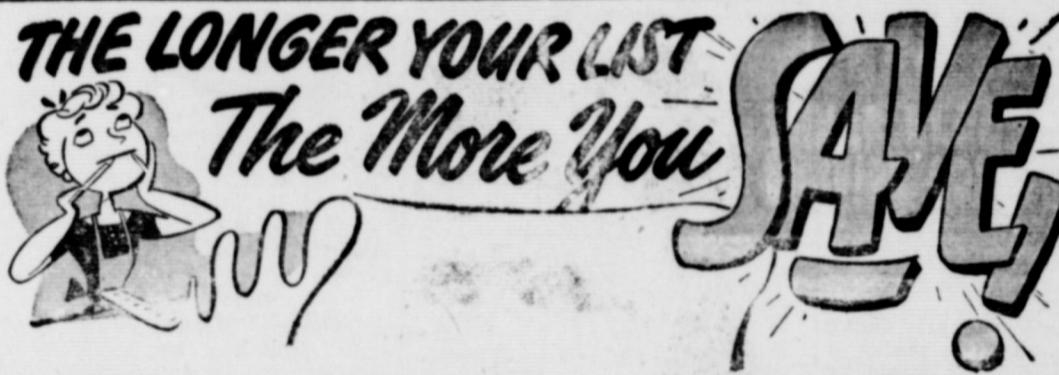
We have belts for the A C Combines and canvis. See our Rubberized canvis with rubber slats: the best on market.

If you need a good used "M" and Equipment, we have 3 priced to sell

We have a new "M" with Equipment; Also have 4 row cultivators, Listers and Planters; let us fill your needs now.

No. 3 7 ft. one way with 26 inch disk, Timken bearings in all 3 wheels. This is the cheapest one way on the market
We have a three disk breaking plow that trails behind all makes of tractors

O'Donnell Implement Co.



Pepper 34c
Black, 1 1-2 oz size

Peaches 3 for 89c
No 2 1/2 can Del Monte

COFFEE 85c
Folgers lb

Chocolate Syrup 19c
Chocolate, Hershey's 1 lb can

Crackers 25c
1 lb Krispies

OLEO 24c
1 lb Sun Valley

Grapes 15c
1 lb Tokay

Gum 79c
Ctn. 20, Wrigley's
SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

JUICE 13c
Pineapple no. 2 Del Monte

Catsup 29c
14 oz. Bottle, Heinz

TIDE 28c
Large Box

Sugar 47c
5 lbs

Fryers 58c lb

Sausage 39c
1 lb. roll Armour

Bacon lb 53c
Sliced Grade A

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