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Col James Howell Back at Fort Monroe

Colonel James F. Howell, Jr., husband of the former Velma Veltmann of this city has returned again to Fort Monroe, Virginia, his birthplace, for duty with the Office, Chief of Army Field Forces.

Col. Howell goes to Fort Monroe from an assignment in the Pentagon. He and Mrs. Howell have three children, two daughters and one son.

General Mark W. Clark, Chief of Army Field Forces, announced the Colonel's assignment to the Artillery Inspector's Section. Col. Howell will analyze the results of field inspections pertaining to Artillery unit training.

Colonel Howell's father, now a retired Army colonel, was stationed at Fort Monroe in 1902, when the junior Howell was born.

During World War II, Colonel Howell, Jr., participated in the Luzon Campaign and was awarded the Legion of Merit.

Col. Howell was previously at Fort Monroe for one year in 1930 when he attended the Coast Artillery School. During his career he had also attended the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, the Naval War College, and the National War College, both at Washington, D. C.

Grote And Fly To Judge At Uvalde Show

James Grote, secretary-manager of the San Antonio Livestock Exposition, and Noel C. Fly, Del Rio ranchman, will judge at the Uvalde County Boys Livestock Show Feb. 1.

Grote, who will place the cattle, is widely known for his work with show animals, having started out with club show animals in Mason County when only

ten years old. He was on the A & M College livestock judging team. Fly, former county agent and founder of the Del Rio Lamb Show, is recognized as one of the outstanding lamb judges in the country.

Sam F. Cooper, western Angora goat breeder from Leakey will place the goats. Jack Adams, county agent at Crystal City, will judge swine and Professor F. B. Wines of A & I College will judge poultry. R. S. Miller, district agent for the A & M College Extension Service and Charley Parker, area supervisor for vocational agriculture, will judge for the showmanship awards.

Happy Shahan Enters Live Stock Show

HOUSTON, Tex.—Several additional entries have been received from Kinney county exhibitors for the 1951 Houston Fat Stock Show, January 31 through February 11, in Sam Houston Coliseum, President W. A. Lee announced.

Mr. Lee predicted that total entries for the 19th annual exposition would pass the more than 8000 exhibited in 1950. He also predicted that the 493,000 total number of persons who viewed the 1950 show would also be passed.

He added that tickets are now available for the World Championship Rodeo, which will be headlined by William "Hopalong Cassidy" Boyd, Western motion picture, television and radio star, with Eddy Arnold, nationally-known ballad singer, and his lahoma Wranglers.

Ticket orders should be directed to Rodeo Ticket Director, P. O. Box 2371, Houston, Texas.

The new livestock entries include: Happy Shahan, Brackettville, five Angus.

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Our Washington

By Congressman O. C. Fisher
In a completely renovated chamber, the House of Representatives met last week to begin a grim new session, beset with rumblings of war and ominous developments around the world.

The 81st Congress had concluded an historic session late the evening before. For the first time in history the Congress met and worked all day on New Year's Day, disposing of bills that had then become ready for the final touches before the session's end.

The 1950 session voted a \$40 billion, plus, preparedness budget. Immediately following the intervention, in Korea, the Congress last summer passed a mobilization law giving authority for wage and price freezes and controls and proceeded with an unprecedented peacetime order for a powerful army, navy and air force, with additional guns, planes and equipment. A tax bill was passed to help pay the added cost. Even before the Korean action, a \$15 billion defense budget had been voted.

Ironically, these efforts to make America strong were condemned alike by the Communists in their annual convention in Madison Square Garden and by certain disgruntled die-hards who could see no good in the Congressional temper that passed laws to mobilize America's resources to meet the onslaught of communist aggression and possibly thereby stay the hand of Soviet imperialism.

The party-line complex of the new Congress is considerably changed from the out-going one. The House now has 234 Democrats, 199 Republicans, 1 Democrat-Liberal, and one Independent. Thus, the majority control has dropped in the House from 92 in the last season to 35 at present. In the Senate the Democratic majority dropped from 12 to 2.

Incidentally, the 82nd Congress has 9 women members compared with 10 in the preceding Congress. All walks of life are represented, including preachers, teachers, labor leaders, businessmen, farmers, newspaper publishers, lawyers, writers, soldiers, Marines, Navy men, dentists and physicians. The youngest member is 27-year old Patrick J. Hillings, Democrat of California, and the oldest is venerable Robert Doughton of North Carolina, now 87, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

Our reverses in Korea have added to the widespread demands for the removal by the President, of Secretary of State Dean Acheson, and for a revamped foreign policy. Certainly it seems to me, no man should be Secretary of State or hold any other high policy-making post in our government who does not have the confidence of most of the American people.

There is no panacea for the solution of world problems where communist aggression, dictated from Moscow, is breaking out or threatening at many spots along the borders of Communist-dominated countries. It does seem that we cannot afford to commit ourselves to a foot-soldier war inside China where more than 350 million people live and where the Kremlin-controlled government has no concern about the lives of its soldiers.

But we can use our own meth-

ods and choose our own (and not the enemy's) strategy if we are to fight fire with fire in the Far East. Chiang Kai-shek has under his control in Formosa a half million Nationalist soldiers. We can supply him with guns, bombs, planes and equipment and encourage and thereby assist the Nationalists to bomb and terrorize Communist factories, transportation, and supply lines inside China.

And we can encourage the mobilization of a huge Japanese army, whose existence alone would have a sobering effect on the Orient. Moreover, we can proceed with any practical method of making use of the large pool of Germans in the western zones, for joint service with the Eisenhower-directed international army now in the making. This can be done without yielding such control that could result in the resurgence of German militarism.

And, in the meantime, we must proceed to mobilize our manpower and resources in a preparedness program at home that can make our potential enemies stop, look and listen before risking a war against a strong, united and powerful America.

Brave Ranch Youth Paces Dimes Drive

DRIPPING SPRINGS, Texas, Jan. 17—One of the countless reminders of March of Dimes benefits brightens the current Texas story.

It concerns a heroic farm lad—Terry MacFarlane, 17-year-old player on the Dripping Springs six-man high school football team. Stricken with polio at mid-season, Terry shifted his fighting instinct from the playing field to Brackenridge Hospital in Austin.

The husky 185-pounder surprisingly overcame tremendous odds to conquer a crippling polio attack.

Terry, who is treasurer of the local Future Farmers Club, was carried to the hospital paralyzed from the waist down. His arms and shoulders also were affected.

Ed S. Stewart of Abilene, chairman of the 1950 Texas March of Dimes, said such cases usually take months, sometimes years. Complete recovery generally is doubtful.

Terry kept assuring the staff of the Austin polio ward, maintained by the Travis County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. He insisted that he would get back to the football field. You see, he was headed for the University of Texas squad. Besides, his "Tall Boy," needed breaking in better. He had thrown Terry twice.

Terry relentlessly paced his own treatment, pressing the agonizing physical therapy routine so courageously that he had an astonishing comeback. Then he got the tremendous lift of being named mascot for the Longhorns. The trimming included a last-minute 50-yard line seat. Thus, he triumphantly joined the Cotton Bowl celebrities.

The story of this fine young man has gone a long way toward stimulating interest in the 1951 Texas March of Dimes since this annual campaign raises most of the money to treat polio patients.

Climate is not important in the treatment of tuberculosis. The most important factor in treatment is rest, which should be under medical supervision.

Mental Meanderings

There's no time like the present—and we have experienced gardener's word for it—to plant for spring. This is the time to set out the shrubs and plants and trees, and seeds for that matter, in that lovely-to-be-garden of yours. Or for that victor, garden, or whatever name it is that these new gardens will take. Plant those vegetables and it will help the budget and the family health, too.

We didn't know it until the other day, that the liquor interests have the State of Texas collecting their accounts for years. Indirectly, that is. For instance, if a retail liquor house does not pay their bills by the 24th of the month, under the law a wholesale house can't sell that liquor store any more goods until he pays up. Wotta system, and using the State to collect or rather to force payment of accounts!

Now they want to raise the draft age up to 27. It is about as plain as the nose of one's face—beg pardon, on anyone's face but the one who reads this—that pretty soon the draft age is going up and up. There's just so much available manpower, and if they have to be had, there's only one way to get them. Outright mobilization is the final goal, but the brass hats are sorta skittish about calling it that or about outlining their aim.

Why all the fuss about our national foreign policy? Pears to us that all the foreign policy we have is to try to tie it in with the UN, who don't want to be tied, and to try to make it legal. When dealing with assassins who want your life, well it don't pay to be too finiky. Might as well face it—our friends are OK as long as there's no fighting and the money rolls in, but when the going's rough—ah, Caramba.

Mebbe Winchell was right, and we have terrible power in our possession which might well make Russia stop and consider. But then, again, why take a chance that those Communist hoodlums will regard life so dear as to be stayed? Nothing has ever deterred a dictator yet from going on his merry way, even if it costs him the life of every subject he has. We still remember a guy who once had a big stick and didn't speak softly, and he got places and results.

That talk about a federal sales tax seems to us to be more or less of a trial balloon to see what the people of the nation want to say about it. Personally we don't believe it will come soon, but if the pinch comes and the pay-as-you-go taxes business don't pan out as it is expected, then watch out for the sales tax.

Lord Horden, physician of the king of England, says noise makes persons susceptible to disease and retards discovery. Now he tells us. We also found that out rather late, and one of these days will have to report that besides noise in retarding recovery there are some individuals (thanks goodness, we never met any) who also retard recovery.

They also say that you display no change of personality when asleep. And we thought that old saying of "only good when asleep" was quite cute and correct!

any more about "goat" ham-
the goat mea draw a laugh
these days.
We
bible
Odd, I
some he
becide.

Now you
a picture
in perfect dark and the subject
won't know it. It's the use of
an infra-red filter and infra-red
film. Sounds simple. But we just
know it won't be popular. Hasn't
a person no privacy anymore?

Now is a good time to go back
to that former economy system
we used to practice—that is
most of us did afore we went
into the new auto, appliance,
everything-on-easy-terms stage.
There are many hints where you
can do for yourself, save money,
and have fun getting along with-
out. The older folks can tell you
that some of the best years and
best times of their lives was
when they had to do things for
themselves. Had to make their
own candies, drinks, (not home
brew, brother!) and make their
own fun.

A friend of ours, who went to
about four years of medical
school, before entering the cloth,
used to tell us something we are
finding out, and which dietists
are also finding out. That it is
the mixture of foods which usu-
ally causes damage to our bodies.
This person used to have but
one food for a meal, only one
kind. And he proved it main-
tained good health.

Ain't that too bad. Reading in
a daily where, among birds we
won't ever see are the great auk,
passenger pigeon, Cuban macaw,
Guadalupe caracara, and several
others. Like the old mustache
cup and the wooden Indian, we
appear to have come at a time
later than we thought, and to
have missed. On the other hand,
we wonder what we will miss by
having been born thirty years
or more too soon.

The other day we heard a fel-
low commenting on the fact that
not many people know what
news is. He would have been
doubly convinced if he just knew
how true that was. In the news-
paper business.

We often wonder why the
Medical Association permits the
printing of experiments and give
their results as leading to great
hopes for cure of this or that
disease. Too often the experi-
ments have been made only on
animals or on too few to con-
stitute guarantees of permanent
cures. Again, the results may
not be worth-while. It gives rise
to hope to some for whom hope
is almost gone, perhaps to be
dashed again. Occasionally,
though, results are beyond ex-
pectation.

Do you know what to do if an
A-bomb bursts where you are at
—that is do you know the pre-
cautions to take? It is worth-
while known even if you don't
have use it, and worth your life
perhaps if you do use it.

The situation in Korea is sim-
ply that we are in the position
of getting stuck for trying to
help others and when we need
help, all we get is moral sup-
port and sympathy and conso-
lations.

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A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers

Add Spices and Herbs To Vegetables For Extra Flavor, Color

SPICE THE VEGETABLE and keep it interesting. Your family's enjoyment of these vegetables will pay you dividends not only in their health and well-being even during winter months, but will also add luster to your reputation as a clever cook.

Though you may rely heavily on root and canned vegetables in the absence of produce from your own vegetable garden, there's no reason why vegetables should be dull eating. A dash of spice here, a sprinkling of herbs there lift them out of the ordinary eating class to a gourmet category.

- Savory White Beans**
(Serves 6)
- 3 cups dried white pea beans
 - 1½ teaspoons salt
 - ¼ teaspoon garlic salt
 - ¼ teaspoon sweet basil
 - 2 small bay leaves
 - ½ teaspoon black pepper
 - 1 finely diced green pepper
 - 2 medium sized onions
 - 3 large ripe tomatoes
 - 1½ tablespoons dried parsley flakes
 - ¼ teaspoon oregano, crumbled

Wash beans and soak overnight in cold water. Drain. Cover with water. Add salt, sweet basil, bay leaf and pepper. Simmer until tender. Drain. Melt 4 tablespoons of the butter in frying pan. Add green pepper and onion. Saute about 10 minutes or until tender but not browned. Add tomatoes cut into small pieces. Add oregano and parsley and simmer for a about

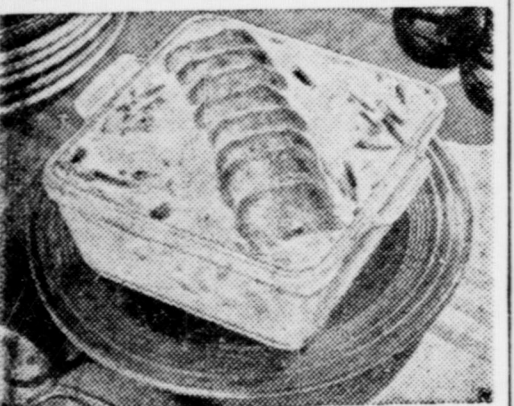
6 to 8 minutes or until tomatoes are soft. Mash tomatoes some with back of spoon as they cook. Add beans and butter and stir gently to blend. **Note:** Beans may be placed in baking dish and topped with a little grated Parmesan cheese and baked in oven in covered dish for 10 to 15 minutes, if desired.

- Peas and Corn with Marjoram**
(Serves 6-8)
- 1 package each frozen whole kernel corn and peas
 - 3 tablespoons butter
 - ¼ teaspoon powdered marjoram
 - 2 tablespoons cream
- Cook peas and corn until tender. Melt butter in small saucepan. Add marjoram and let steep 2 or 3 minutes in warm place. Pour over vegetables and toss gently to mix. Drizzle cream over vegetables.

- Carrots Julienne with Sage**
(Serves 4-5)
- 1 bunch carrots cut Julienne style
 - 2 tablespoons butter
 - ¼ teaspoon powdered sage
 - Chopped parsley
- Cook carrots until tender. Melt butter in small saucepan. Add sage and let stand in warm place for 2 or 3 minutes to steep. Pour over carrots and toss very gently to mix. Arrange in serving dish and garnish with sprinkle of parsley.

- *String beans with Freshly Grated Nutmeg**

FOR A GOURMET touch, add a sprinkle of freshly grated nutmeg to buttered string beans.

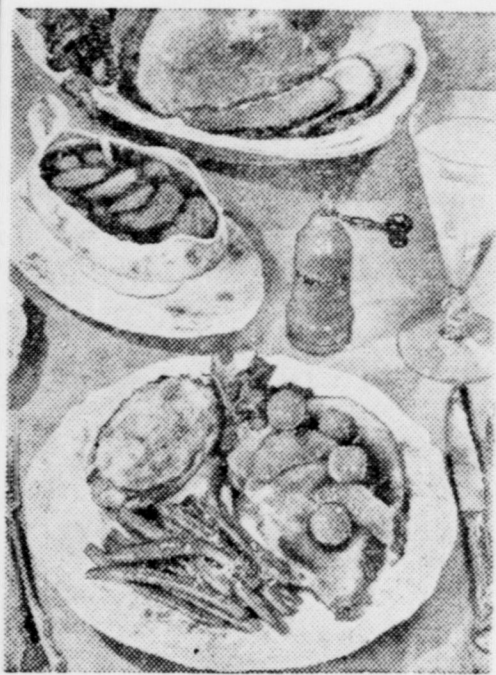


Leftover tongue combines with several vegetables like carrots, green beans, potatoes and onions in this hearty casserole. The horseradish seasoning gives a zippy flavoring to the white sauce which is so delicious with mild flavored vegetables and sliced tongue.

LYNN SAYS:
Give These Costumes To Vegetable Service

Using a tightly covered pan, use 3-4 cups cut vegetables, and cook with 2 tablespoons salad oil and just enough salted water to cover. These panned vegetables have a new and delightful flavor.

Hollow out medium-sized onions. Fill with mushroom sauce or cheese sauce and bake in covered casserole 1 hour in a moderately hot oven (400°).



A harvest ham dinner will be especially good when the vegetable served with it has green beans, cooked until tender but left a lovely green, then spiced with a grating of nutmeg.

- Lynn Chambers' Menu**
- *Harvest Ham
 - Baked Stuffed Sweet Potatoes
 - *Green Beans with Nutmeg
 - Pineapple-Grape Salad Hot Rolls
 - Cherry Cobbler
 - Beverage
- *Recipe Given

- Mashed Potatoes with Rosemary Butter**
(Serves 2-3)
- 3 small or 2 medium sized potatoes
 - ¼ teaspoon salt
 - Pinch black pepper
 - Rosemary Butter
 - 3-4 pounds top milk or light cream
 - Paprika

Peel and cut potatoes in half. Cook in boiling salted water until soft but not mushy. Drain. Crush with warm masher and beat until all lumps are out. Add salt, pepper, Rosemary Butter, and beat to blend. Add top milk or cream and beat thoroughly until light and fluffy. Place in serving dish and garnish with extra plain butter and a sprinkle of paprika.

- Rosemary Butter**
- 2 tablespoons butter
 - ¼ teaspoon crumbled leaf rosemary
- Place butter and rosemary in small saucepan. Heat gently until butter is melted. Set in warm place to steep for ½ hour. Strain out rosemary leaves. Use as in above recipe.

- Tongue and Vegetable Casserole**
(Serves 6)
- 3 carrots, sliced
 - 1 cup cut green beans
 - 2 cups cubed potatoes
 - 1 small onion, sliced
 - 1½ cups tongue broth
 - About 1½ cups milk
 - 4 tablespoons butter
 - 6 tablespoons flour
 - ½ teaspoon salt
 - 4 teaspoons horseradish
 - 12 slices beef tongue

Cook carrots, beans, potatoes and onion in the tongue broth until tender. Drain, saving broth and adding enough milk to make 3 cups of liquid. Make a white sauce with the butter, flour and liquid. Add salt, horseradish and vegetables. Slice the cold tongue about ¼ inch thick. Pour half the creamed vegetables into a 7-cup casserole and arrange half of the sliced tongue over it; add rest of vegetables and lay rest of tongue slices on top. Cover and bake in a moderate oven, (350°) for about 20 to 30 minutes.

- *Harvest Ham with Sweet Sauce**
- ½ ham
 - ½ cup currant jelly
 - 1½ teaspoons dry mustard
 - ¼ teaspoon each ground cloves and cinnamon
 - Whole cloves

Bake ham according to directions on wrappings. Skin and score top into small squares or diamonds. Insert a clove in center of each square. Combine jelly, mustard, cinnamon and ground cloves. Spread over top of ham. Bake 30 to 40 minutes longer, basting several times with juices in pan. Slice ham and arrange slices on platter. Pour cherry sauce over ham slices, if desired. Platter may be garnished with sprigs of parsley.

Silvered potatoes and carrots can be cooked together to glamorize them. Season with butter, pepper and minced parsley.

Celery Leaves: Use in green salads, in bread stuffings, in stews and soups, with roasts and for garnish.

Cauliflower Leaves: Ask for untrimmed cauliflower. Save leaves nearest head. Trim off lower tough parts. Cook in boiling water to cover, 15 minutes. Drain. Season and butter. Or chop and add white sauce.

SPORTSMAN'S HORIZON

By JIM RHODY

Night Fishing

Naturally, this item will have little current interest except for those who are located geographically where climate permits year-round fishing, or fishing for much later in the year than most of the United States enjoys. However, the true angler is never static, no matter how deep the snow or how bitter the climate, for his dreams, desires and imagination are always working overtime during the winter, readying plans and forays astream for the first permissible weather.

In that connection, then, this piece about night fishing may not be completely amiss.

The veteran angler knows that when darkness falls, trout which have lain dormant through the day come out of the shallows and into the still waters to feed on minnows and other trout food which usually is abroad in the evenings. Big trout especially lose their caution and boldly cruise in waters they would shun in the daylight hours. They seem to have no fear of the angler working his "night" flies or other lures from areas which he has scouted and marked during the daytime.

Some states permit night fishing until 8:30 o'clock; others until 9:30 or 10, and still others have no limit at all for the nocturnal Walton—and the angler who knows the way of a streamer fly often fills his creel with the kind of fish that put one in the "expert" class.

It seems to be a widely-accepted conclusion that the "darker the night, the better the fishing," although the writer has experienced sessions astream during bright nights which dispell this theory. It is true that on dark nights the trout seem to engage in more widespread feeding activities, feeding all over the stream or river, now and then breaking the surface with great splashes. But that is not to say that they cannot also be taken on nights when there is a moon or considerable light from the stars.

For the most successful night fishing, the angler should scout his fishing grounds in full daylight and mark well the places where he expects to stand and make his casts at night. He should even rehearse the procedure—in order to fix in his mind trees and snags which might ensnare his back casts; he should make careful note of landmarks that show up in the dark so he will not wade into water over his depth, nor run afoul of strong currents which might take him off his feet and sweep him downstream in the darkness. If he is casting with a lure on a bait-casting rod, he should look well to his reel and see that it is oiled and properly adjusted, in order that he may not have to struggle with a backlash in total darkness or under the feeble rays of a flashlight.

Best flies for night fishing are the streamers—and any of them will do, although there are scores of oldtimers who will argue vehemently that the best fly for darktime fishing is the darkest fly you can find!

Types Of Packs

There are almost as many styles of packs as there are types of tents. No pack should be worn so low that it will bore into the small of the back. Where the articles in the pack are in contact with the shoulders or back, as is the case when using a pack sack, be certain there is nothing in the pack that will press against these points and cause chafing or irritation. A good way to avoid this is to fold your blanket and put it in the pack flat against the side that will be against your body. This will act as a cushion. If the pack is equipped with leather shoulder straps, they should be kept soft, and rubbing them thoroughly with neetsfoot oil will accomplish this. Slipping the shoulder straps through a slotted, rectangular piece of sheepskin which acts as a pad against the shoulders will sometimes make them more comfortable.

The packboard or pack frame is made of either wood slats or a canvas-covered, light weight steel frame so constructed as to hold the weight away and out from the body, making it ideal in hot weather. Pack boards are fitted with shoulder straps, and have hooks or holes to accommodate the ropes used to lash load to frame. A head band may be added if desired. They are preferred by campers who must pack outfits that are too heavy, bulky or irregular to fit in a pack sack.

Hair Flies

Almost every fly fisherman knows what a hair fly is, and knows, too, that it is among the most dependable and effective of all the wet flies. There is a new variety made with deer hair, horse hair and polar bear hackles which has a translucent rib woven into the body which gives it a very life-like appearance. You can hold this fly up to the light and the translucent rib woven into the body looks almost exactly like the larvae.

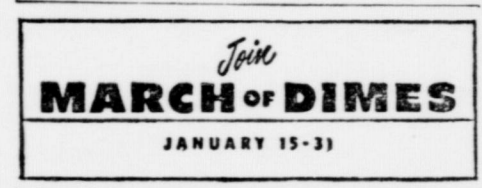
Licenses, Training Urged For Sitters

State legislatures and city councils throughout the nation, have been petitioned to pass laws requiring the licensing of all baby sitters, private kindergartens, day care agencies, and nursery and play schools.

It is suggested that such licensing be regulatory in nature and not for revenue.

The present lack of standards for these persons and institutions is highly detrimental to the health, safety, and general welfare of infants and pre-school-age children, petitioners believe. While some of the more progressive cities and states have already begun to inquire into the matter of licensing pre-school centers, entirely too many have been lax and indifferent to this need, many parents contend. Little or nothing has been done, to date, by city and state governing bodies to require physical examinations of baby sitters.

Some parents think baby sitters should, in addition, be required to obtain the signatures of two persons in their community, testifying to their moral character and reliability. They believe that regular courses of study should be required of all baby sitters and day care agencies and nursery and play schools and suggest that, as a temporary measure, these courses could be made available in the form of evening classes sponsored by local civic groups or governing bodies.



Save Money On This Home Mixed Cough Syrup

Big Saving. No Cooking. So Easy. You'll be surprised how quickly and easily you can relieve coughs due to colds, when you try this splendid recipe. It gives you about four times as much cough medicine for your money, and you'll find it truly wonderful for real relief.

Make a syrup with 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water. No cooking needed. (Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.) Then put 2½ ounces of Pinex (obtained from any drugist) in a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. This makes a full pint of medicine that will please you by its quick action. It never spoils, and tastes fine—children love it.

This simple mixture takes right hold of a cough. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, quickly eases soreness and difficult breathing.

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Pre-Historic Gable
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Examine the openings between the bars. See how they flare out at the shoulders to permit automatic soil release. You'll notice there's no "wedged-in" pinching nor bar-end soil cramping.

Look at the treads of these tires. Observe how wide, how flat they are for full traction contact, long, even tread life.

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THE NEWS-MAIL

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To the Public:
We are anxious to reflect upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of the News-Mail, will be gladly corrected upon the receipt of the address of the publisher.

Local News

G E Rigsby, auditor of Austin, was in Brackettville Friday on business.

Mr Foster, resident highway engineer of Del Rio, was a visitor in Brackettville Friday.

Mr and Mrs. O. F. Seargeant returned last Friday from a visit in San Antonio and Alvin.

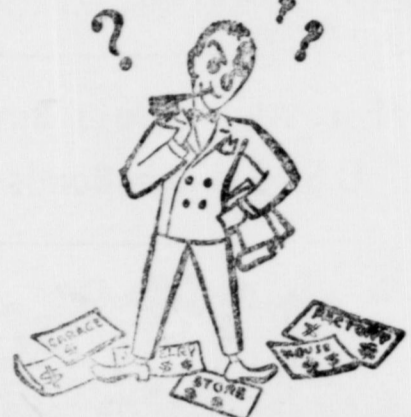
Frank Turner, who ranches near Cline, was in Brackettville several times last week on business.

Ernest Ramos and David Martinez joined up with the infantry last week. Both were in world II. Ernest with the navy and David with the army.

Don't forget that January 31st is the last day in which you can pay your poll tax for the year, and which will let you vote in this year of 1951.

It is learned that there have been no registrations of youth since September last year. Registrations for 18 years olds continue when one reaches that age and should not be ignored.

WHY ON EARTH DO THEY DO IT?



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

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

Alert: Don't risk leaving it to discover to show where you stand... Let us give you your insurance situation before it's too late.



KREIGER
Insurance Agency
Phone 343

HIGHWAY WORK

Kinney County will soon be having considerable road work in progress. The highway Department has already at the contract for retopping highway 90 from Brackettville to the Sycamore bridge area.

On January 25th the highway department opens bids for the working and topping of the Laguna highway, the unpaved section from the Tularosa road junction to the Uvalde county line.

News-Mail 1 year \$2.00

Sam H. Hutchison

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon, January 18th, for Sam H. Hutchison, pioneer citizen and one of Kinney County's best loved and honored citizens. Attending the rites were one of the largest numbers of friends and acquaintances ever to honor a local fellow citizen here, and with a multitude of floral offerings, were evidence of the affection in which "Sam", as he was known to everyone, was held by all who knew him. The rites were held from the First Baptist Church of Brackettville, with Rev. M. M. Fulmer, of the First Baptist Church of Uvalde, officiating and Rev. F. N. Pack, of the First Baptist Church of Brackettville assisting. The funeral was in charge of the Vestal Funeral of Uvalde, Texas.

Pallbearers were Monte Earwood, Alston Miller, Charles Stockley, Ben Nolan, Ray Davis, Haney Friday, Sam Harwood and Allen Brooks.

Interment was made in the Brackettville cemetery.

Sam H. Hutchison was born on the 26th day of September 1878, the son of Mr. W. S. Hutchison and Morilla McKnight. He came to Kinney County when he was still a small boy and made this county and city his life long home. He attended school in Brackettville, growing to manhood here. In the year 1896 he was married to Sallie McGowan, a faithful helpmate and companion who was to be with him through 54 years of happy, contented married life, and to survive his passing.

To this marriage, five children were born all of whom survive.

These include: One son Emmett Hutchison, of Uvalde and four daughters, Mrs. J. R. Miller, Mrs. V. J. Couture and Mrs. Charles Veltmann Brackettville and Mrs. John Miller of El Paso. Surviving also are nine grand children and seven great grand children; two brothers, Jeff Hutchison of Oklahoma, Willie Hutchison of Flagstaff, Ariz.; 4 sisters, Mrs. John Whistler, Sanderson; Mrs. Fritz Mussman, of Uvalde; Mrs. Frank Clamp of Uvalde and Winfred Hunt of Houston.

Mr. Hutchison had been in ill health for some time but his end came Tuesday, January 16th 1951, in a Uvalde hospital where he had been for a brief period. His passing will leave a void in the hearts of his many friends. Those who mourn his departure from our midst, will gather comfort in the consolation of these friends and in the promise of the Master that there will be a day when all meet again, and love a gain, and live forever more.

NEW LICENSE NUMBERS

Kinney County for the year 1951 will have license plates for passenger cars with numbers FA 4000 through 4699, it has been learned. At this time no indication was given by the highway department as to the color scheme on these plates which will be used this year. The licenses, it is pointed out may be purchased beginning February 1.

Petersen & Company have announced that in the future the store will be closed at 6 P. M. Do your shopping early in the evening.

CLIFFORD O. LAWRENCE

Announces

The opening of his Law Offices in Kerrville, Texas

108 Barker Building

Phone 732

General Practice

Notice!

To Our Customers

We have discontinued the issuing of Pottery Coupons as of Dec. 27, 1950. Quantities of 100 or more coupons will be redeemed if delivered to us by January 31, 1951.

Shaker Feed Store

Memorials of Everlasting Beauty

Uvalde Monument Company

On the San Antonio Highway
UVALDE, TEXAS

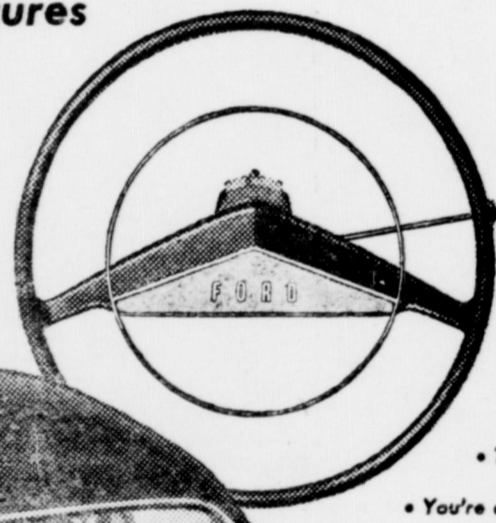
J. G. (JIMMIE) WALKER
Day-Night Phone 1229

Office 908 E. Main
Residence 388 4th St.

You can pay more... but you can't buy better

... than the '51 Ford
with new FORDOMATIC* DRIVE
and 43 "Look Ahead" features

Built with an eye to the future, this '51 Ford is the buy for the future... with 43 new "Look Ahead" features that will keep it looking, acting, and feeling young for years ahead. A few of those long-life features are explained at right.



FORDOMATIC DRIVE

- The newest automatic drive!
- The smoothest and most flexible!
- Cuts 92% of your driving motion!
- Takes off "like a jet!"
- You're always best!

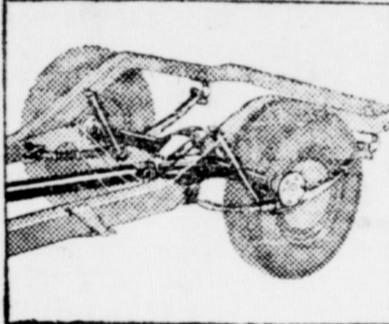


Come in for a "TEST DRIVE"

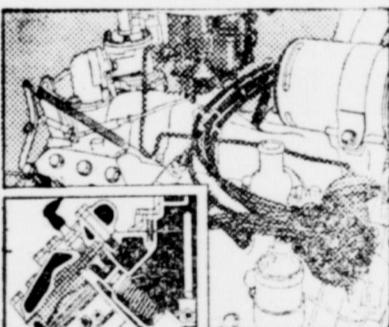


The '51 FORD

CHARLES VELTMANN AUTO COMPANY
BRACKETTVILLE, TEXAS



AUTOMATIC RIDE CONTROL
It automatically brings out the bumps with Ford's new Variable-Rate Rear Spring Suspension, new "Viscous Control" Shock Absorbers, and Advanced "Hydro-Coil" Front Springs.



AUTOMATIC MILEAGE MAKER
It's a magic brain that gives you high compression performance with regular gas, better mileage with any gas, New Waterproof Ignition System.



NEW DOUBLE-SEAL KING-SIZE BRAKES
A touch of your toe, and you stop straight and sure. They're double-sealed against the weather to prevent moisture-binding, too.



NEW AUTOMATIC POSTURE CONTROL
Front seat moves forward automatically at the touch of a lever. At the same time height and angle are adjusted for correct posture.



NEW "MAGIC LIFT" DECK LID
Just turn the key and the rear deck springs open. No effort required to lift it or close it. And for room, no other low-priced car can match Ford's deep-deck luggage locker.

What Are The Best Times

For Your Long Distance Calls?

The tide of Telephone Traffic during an average day runs low at noon... late afternoon... and mid-evening.

If you pick these times to place your out-of-town calls, may usually be connected more quickly.

Del Rio & Winter Garden
Telephone Company



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Right Under Our Nose!

Sometime back, we got word from the Governor, asking if we wanted to use the State Fire Inspection Team—a group of experts they send around to communities to inspect public buildings.

We sent a letter saying: "Okay! Give us the once-over!" They came down, all right—last week.

After the inspection, we got their report. Came out pretty well, all told. Town Hall and the School were O.K. Post Office just needed more sandbuckets. In fact, everything got a clean bill of health, except—the Fire Station!

From where I sit, we volunteer firemen had just been too blamed busy keeping everyone else on the ball—and not realizing our own firehouse was not up to snuff. Like the man who worries so much about his neighbors—about whether they work hard enough, about whether they can really afford their new car, about their enjoying a temperate glass of beer—that he forgets to take a good critical look at himself now and then.

Joe Marsh

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DINE and DANCE

Good Food Good Music

Two Floor Shows Every Night

Talent - Rhythm - Youth - Beauty

OUR PRICES EQUAL THE LOWEST

Your Patronage Appreciated

Visit Us

LA MACAFENA

VILLA ACUNA, MEXICO

BORDER SHRINE CLUB MEETS AT FORT CLARK RANCH

The Border Shrine Club held a meeting Thursday night at Fort Clark ranch in Brackettville.

John J. Burris of Brackettville acted as master of ceremonies in the absence of Judge Grover C. Poole, president, of Del Rio.

The San Felipe High School orchestra played for the meeting. Guests from San Angelo, San Antonio, and Houston attended.

Grant Wheaton and M. L. Letly of Sues Temple of San Angelo and George Knox of the Alzar Temple of San Antonio were present.

The next meeting of the Border Shrine Club will be held in Villa Acuna. Sues Temple of San Angelo will be in charge of the program. Approximately 60 attended the meeting Thursday.

FATHER HARRISON HERE

It has been announced that the Rev. Father Bill Harrison has been named to fill the place in Brackettville of Rev. Father Jose Prieto, who had been on an extended leave of absence due to illness. Father Harrison arrived here this week, and will take up permanent residence at the rectory. He is a native of Del Rio.

REDISTRICTING BILL

A redistricting bill was introduced in the Texas legislature Wednesday of last week by Sam Slayder of Abilene in the house of representatives.

The bill would put Kinney County in the 8th district, to be composed of the following counties: Uvalde, Kinney, Dimmitt, Zavalla and Maverick.

In a quiet wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neimeier, Wednesday evening, January 7th, their son, Paul Neimeier and Miss Delora Lee Thomas, daughter of Mrs. Walter Smith, both of Kinney County were united in marriage. The ceremony, witnessed by members of the families of the contracting parties and intimate friends was conducted by O. W. Nickie, Rector of St. Andrews Episcopal church.

Brackettville will be visited by the San Antonio Livestock Exposition's goodwill caravan on February 2 at 12 noon. Arriving by chartered bus the group will give a free western show featuring the K.T.S.A. Wranglers and their cow boy music. The caravan will be accompanied by a U.S. Army and Air Force Recruiting sound car.

Fort Sam Houston January 20 - Two men from Brackettville began processing during the past week at the Fort Sam Houston Reception Center. They are Manuel A. Cadena and Jose Castro. Both men are 21 years old and both began processing on January 18. After processing, which usually takes from 5 to 7 days the men are sent to basic training. Then they will be re-assigned to an organization.

Mr. Carl Augustesen of Copenhagen Denmark, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bartberger. Last summer while in Denmark the Bartbergers spent some time with Mr. Augustesen.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Burris left Tuesday for San Antonio, where they will attend the annual meeting of General Lloyds Insurance Co. & Associates, in which organization Mr. Burris is a stockholder.

Mrs. Lillian Harrison of El Paso has been here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller.

Herman Watkins, local colored citizen, died in a Marlin hospital Sunday after an extended illness. The body was brought to Brackettville for interment in the old Seminole Cemetery.

NOTICE!

A meeting will be held at the Brackettville High School at 7:30 P. M. on January 29, 1951 to form a Cemetery Association. Mark the date now and be sure to attend. Let's keep up the good work all ready started.

Word from Alvin is that Mrs. Joe DeWitt, for many years a resident here, has been in a critical condition.

PALACE

Matinees Only Saturdays and Sundays
Saturdays - 3 to 11 P.M.
Sundays - 2 to 6 P.M.

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

Friday-Saturday

ROY ROGERS
and
TRIGGER

in
Trigger Jr.

SUNDAY & MONDAY
TUESDAY

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

BUD ABBOTT
and
LOU COSTELLO

in
In the Foreign Legion

SUNDAY NIGHT

All Spanish Talkie Shows Begin at 7:00 P.M.

No Me Quieras Tanto

Wednesday-Thursday

Yvonne De Carlo
and
Richard Greene

in
The Desert Hawk

Rio, was a Brackettville resident Monday morning.

A. E. Bourland, oil man, from Wichita Falls was in Brackettville Friday on business.

Attorney Dunlap of San Antonio was a business visitor in Brackettville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schubach were in Uvalde Sunday for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Marcella Schubach.

Mrs. H. A. Wittiff Saturday returned to her home in San Antonio after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. Rosa G. Perry.

TAX PAYMENTS

January is the last month in which the County and State taxes may be paid without there being a penalty attached, the Tax Assessor points out.

Pool taxes can be paid only up to the 31st day of January.

CLASSIFIED

WANT - To buy a three to five room house to be moved. Write to E. Harrell box 442, Uvalde Texas, or phone 19528.

CHEAP - Large circulating oil heater. Phone 7-W or see H. J. Pirtle.

FOR SALE Second Hand Clothing In The Elite Cafe Building Good Bargains. Call and inspect them.

MAN OR WOMAN to take over route of established Watkins Customers in Brackettville. Full time income, weekly profits of \$50 or more at start possible. No car or other investment necessary. We will help you get started. Write C. R. Ruble, % The J. R. Watkins Company, 70 West E. H. Blvd., Memphis, Tennessee.

Get Gay Colorful
CARNIVAL WARE
IN MOTHER'S
"CARNIVAL" OATS

FOR MIXING AND MATCHING

4 FESTIVE COLORS:-

- ★ Mexicali Blue
- ★ Leaf Green
- ★ Canary Yellow
- ★ Old Ivory

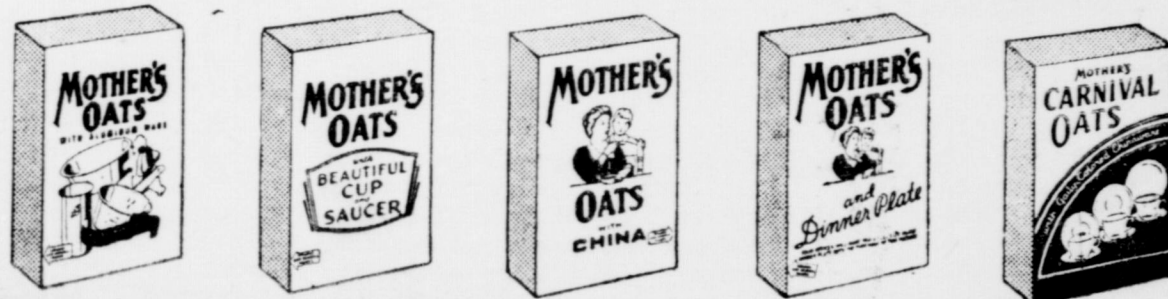
It's like unwrapping a present to open a big square package of Mother's "Carnival" Oats and find inside this gaily-colored Carnival Dinnerware.

Yes, every package is a double value because money can't buy a finer quality, more delicious, or more nourishing oatmeal than Mother's Oats! It's the good, hot, creamy-smooth oatmeal your family loves on chilly mornings!

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

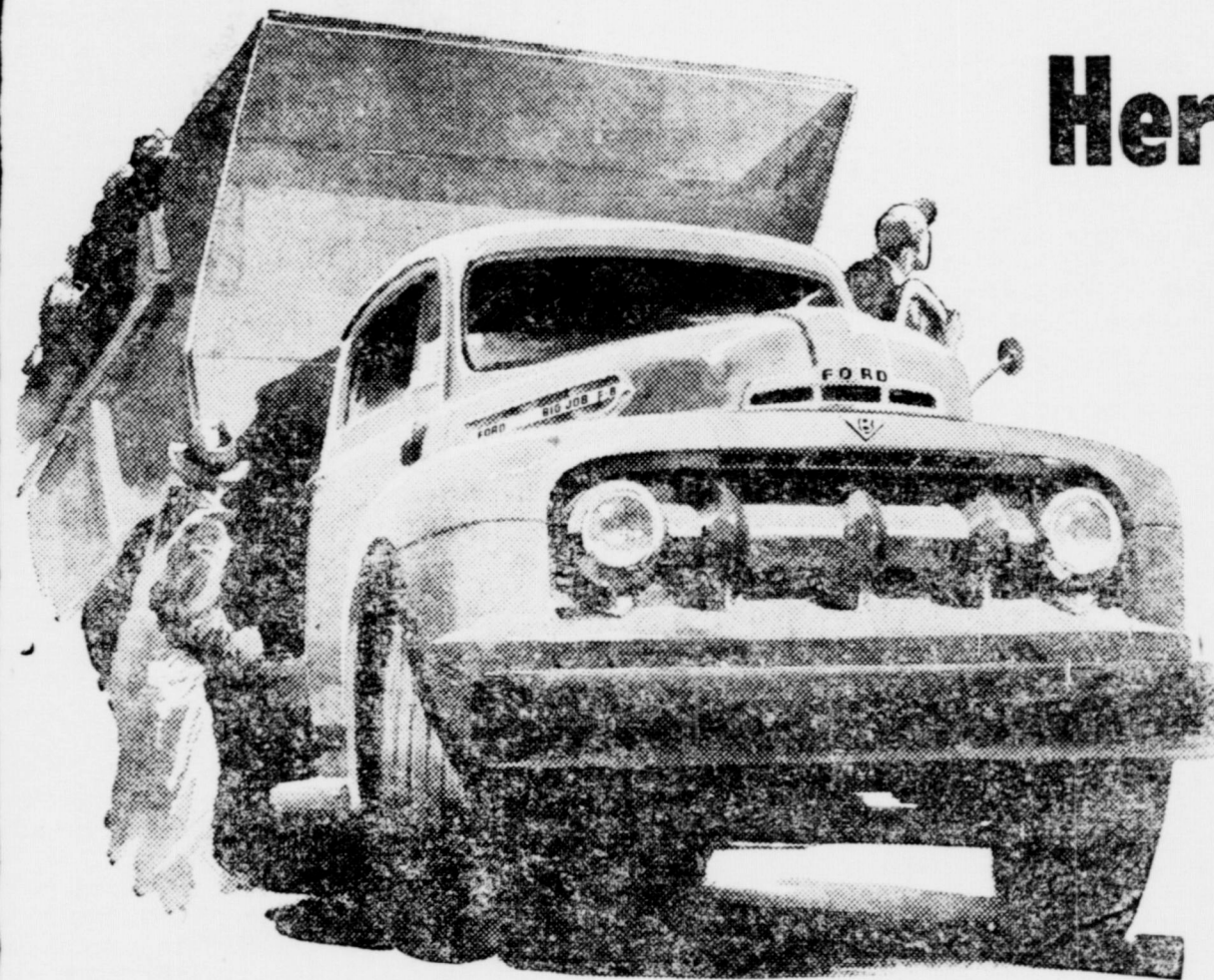


MOTHER'S OATS OFFERS YOU ALL-PURPOSE SELECTION OF DINNERWARE AND ALUMINUM KITCHEN UTENSILS



Products of The Quaker Oats Company

FORD STEP-AHEAD ENGINEERING ACHIEVES NEW TRUCK ECONOMY



Here they are!

New FORD TRUCKS for '51

New driving comfort for '51 Ford Truck models, like this F-8, offer a choice of two new 5-STAR Cabs! New massive-modern front-end appearance makes Ford, more than ever, the truck style favorite!

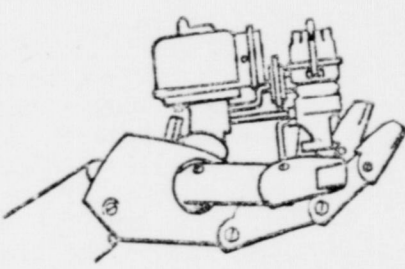
Yes... over 150 new models
New Steering column gearshift in series F-1 for tail-like shifting ease! NEW Grain-tight 69-in. Pickup body has hardwood floor with steel skid strip! NEW Wider rear cab window - 50% more rear safety vision! NEW Two new cabs: The 5-STAR, and the 5-STAR EXTRA. Engineered for maximum driver comfort! 5-STAR EXTRA Cab has additional features at slight extra cost. NEW Chrome-plated top piston rings now standard in all four Ford engines, for longer cylinder life! NEW Auto-thermic pistons, high-lift camshafts for top performance! NEW Easier, quiet shifting with new 4-speed Synchro-Silent transmission available at extra cost on Ford Series F-4, F-5 and F-6 models!

New Ford Trucks for '51 offer you great new economy features... to do MORE per dollar.

There are more than 180 models, with new features throughout... from 95-h.p. Pickups to 145-h.p. Big Jobs! With a Ford Truck, and ONLY with a Ford Truck, you can choose a V-8 or Six, to match your power needs exactly.

Behind the new Ford front end are engine performance advancements like new auto-thermic pistons, new chrome-plated top rings, new high-lift camshafts... new transmissions, and axle for even longer truck life.

In the low-price field...
Only Ford Trucks feature POWER PILOT ECONOMY



WORKS AND SAVES AUTOMATICALLY ALL THE TIME

1. The Ford Truck Power Pilot is a simpler, fully-proven way of getting the most power from the least gas!

2. It automatically meters and fires the right amount of gas, at precisely the right instant, to match constantly changing speed, load and power requirements.

3. Unlike conventional systems, the Power Pilot uses only one control instead of two, yet is designed to synchronize firing twice as accurately.

4. You can use regular gas... yet you get no-knock performance! Only Ford in the low-price field gives you Power Pilot Economy!

Ford Trucking Costs Less because -



Using latest registration data on 6,592,000 trucks, life insurance experts prove Ford Trucks last longer!

CHAS. VELTMANN AUTO COMPANY
BRACKETTVILLE, TEXAS



Chennault Has Plan

CLAIRE CHENNAULT, a big leathery man who speaks with a gruff intensity, has a plan for starting fires against Stalinism in Asia.

The famous Flying Tiger general who fought with the Chinese Nationalists has been pounding on doors in Washington and saying: "Let's arm the hated against Russia which is spreading across China. The greatest fear of the Communist is of the guerrillas—a million of whom hold great pockets on the mainland. We should drop weapons to them, and smuggle munitions across the borders."

"The spirit of revolt is so strong in China today," says Chennault, "that Communist members don't dare go out alone for fear of being ambushed. The Communists control only the cities, the rail centers and the ports. The best troops are engaged in Korea, Tibet and along the Indo-Chinese border. But the guerrillas have only the arms they can steal. If we give them help, they can take the pressure off Korea."

According to the intelligence slipped out of China to General Chennault, this is the picture on the Chinese mainland:

Mao Tse-tung, the titular boss of Red China, is acting as a moderator between quarreling Communist war lords and pressure from Moscow.

The general in command of Chinese troops fighting in Korea, Lin Piao, is Russian-trained and violently pro-Soviet. When the Kremlin strategy switched this spring, away from the conquest of Hong Kong, Lin Piao moved his 350,000 troops north to Manchuria.

Silver Bullets

Protecting the Chinese coastal area in the south, he left playboy Gen. Chen Yi, who has 500,000 troops stretched from Shanghai to Canton. General Chen, noted for his concubines and his drunken parties in Shanghai, has been bitterly accused by General Lin of being a "bad Communist."

Once a Kuomintang leader, General Chen has been susceptible to "silver bullets" in the past, might be so again.

In contrast, General Li Po-cheng, the one-eyed Communist war lord directing the invasion of Tibet, is loyal to Moscow.

However, a number of anti-Communist leaders, not tied up with Chiang Kai-shek, are available to foment revolt, according to Chennault. Ma Pu-fang, a Moslem, is now in Cairo asking help from Arab nations. He was the governor of a vast area bordering Tibet and could be a rallying figure for the 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 Chinese Moslems. Ma Hung-kwei, the ex-governor of Ninghsia, is in San Francisco, and Chang Fa-kwei, a leader of the Cantonese, is in Hong Kong.

General Chennault proposes that the United States arm and supervise the guerrillas through a military mission headed by Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, commander of American troops in China during World War II. He also recommends giving the Nationalist forces on Formosa modern planes for raiding the mainland.

"If this is done," says the Flying Tiger, "China will become a flaming hell for the Communists. They won't be able to conquer Korea for putting out fires at home."

Russian Targets

After all the brickbats congressional Republicans have been tossing at Secretary of State Dean Acheson, it was like sweet music to President Truman when retiring congressman Andy Biemiller, Wisconsin Democrat, told him: "Mr. President, you showed a lot of spunk by sticking up for Acheson. What many of his critics don't seem to realize is that Acheson is one of the first Americans the Russians would like to shoot. He's the chief engineer of our anti-Soviet policies."

Truman appeared slightly startled, but agreed with Biemiller that a liberal, middle-of-the-road program was what the Russians feared most.

Anglo-American Relations

Kenneth Lindsay, a British member of parliament, to a group in America:

"I have crossed the ocean many times between England and America, but this is the first time I felt I entered a strange world. I can tell you we have no intention to back the befuddled policy of MacArthur."

One American countered that British coolness toward Chiang-Kai-shek was part of a play to keep the Communists from taking Hong Kong.

"We know we cannot hold Hong Kong," replied Lindsay, "but we do have great fear for Malaya. If we lose Malaya, we lose the sterling bloc. And there is no better way to lose Malaya than to go to war in China." "Our greatest need today," Lindsay emphasized, "is to bring the American and British peoples together."



Here's just a dream for you,
Born in a land still free,
A dream that will still come true,
Whatever the dream may be.
For a gift—the grip of your hand,
That is enough for me.

Into the Fogs

Sport, amateur and pro, is coming through the deepest fog it has ever known. The larger part of this fog is due to the ever-extending spread of the draft.



Another heavy problem is television. There is nothing any genius can do about the draft. Its encircling arms are gathering them in between the ages of 19 and 25, the true athletic age, day by day. But television can be handled. Television can afford to pay large sums but it is a question as to whether any sum can make up for half-filled stands. Even games televised far away from the home scene can still cut in on other sectors.

"A sellout type of game can handle television," one of the leading athletic directors said recently. "But who can tell in advance just when a sellout game will arrive? I think the Big Nine handled the situation better than any other section. And their crowds were the largest in the country."

"Television has hit Los Angeles and vicinity harder than any other place. This city has taken quite a beating, both in its pro and amateur football. You apparently can't make their football people see that thousands of followers would rather have the game brought to them for nothing than pay to travel to the stands. Each year there will be more and more television sets, which won't be any help. It is only on rare occasions, such as the Army-Navy game, that you'll have both television and a complete sellout. These occasions will come along rarely in the future."

The scope of the draft makes any form of prediction the rankest sort of guesswork. Predictions are usually guesswork, anyway. But with so many stars in army, navy or air force uniforms, the prophet will be a blind man peering into deep darkness.

Fighters in the Black

How many boxers or fighters save their money and have a few rupees for a rainy morning? This query came up again when a traveler from the Argentine ran into an old-timer remembered as Luis Angel Firpo, the Wild Bull of the Pampas.

"Firpo was smart financially when he was up here meeting Bill Brennan, Jack Dempsey and others," he said. "He saved most of his money. I recall in the training period for the Firpo-Dempsey fight that Dempsey spent \$2,000 a week for sparring partners and Firpo spent about \$400. Firpo saved almost every quarter he picked up."

"I still recall the admiration he drew from Bill McGeehan for his careful qualities. The Argentine fighter had the ring hangers on wild. They never picked a dime from him. As a result Firpo today has a big farm of many thousands of acres outside Buenos Aires, stocked with cattle. He is a wealthy man. He has a healthy bank account on the side. He weighs only 240 today against the 223 he weighed against Dempsey. He has taken good care of himself these last 25 years."

The fighters around Firpo's time were a careful lot. Dempsey fought for more than \$100,000 during his ring career. He drew much bigger gates than Joe Louis or anyone else has ever drawn except Gene Tunney—who fought Dempsey twice.

Dempsey made money, spent money and saved money. There will be no collections taken up for Dempsey. I've called him twice in the last two weeks only to find that he was on his way west or on his way to Canada to referee some wrestling match.

Dempsey gets a kick out of handling these wrestlers, now and then exchanging punches where he never gets the worst of it. A wrestler can't punch. Even Frank Gotch was a third-rate fighter. The old Mauler, meaning the guy from Manassa, has a fine home in Los Angeles for his two daughters and his restaurant here has always done well.

Tunney and Others

Gene Tunney made money, a lot of money, and married money. Tunney certainly has no financial worries and never will have. He is a canny, careful administrator of his affairs. He is also a smart investor.

Among the modern group of fighters both Ray Robinson and Jake LaMotta won't need any benefits. Both have done extremely well financially and haven't thrown too much coin away.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Reds Launch Offensive in Korea; U. S. Works on Japanese Treaty; Army Calls for 80,000 Draftees

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



North Korean and Chinese Communist troops concentrated for another blow on U. N. forces below the 38th parallel. Chief concentration points were at Yonchon (1) and northwest of Seoul (2). A Red attack (3) northeast of Kumchon, pushed back the South Koreans more than a mile. Red patrols were near Kaesong (4). South Korean troops fought a preliminary battle near Hyon (5). Reds were also massed north of Chunchon (6).

KOREA:

The Story Repeated

The story of the Korean battle seemed to repeat itself. Forced to withdraw from North Korea after pushing the Communists out of South Korea and almost to the Manchurian border, U. N. forces received the full force of Chinese and North Korean troops as they plunged south of the 38th parallel.

U. N. troops gave ground and further retreats appear in store for them. The main feature of the attack was the overwhelming numbers of Chinese and North Koreans rushing U. N. defense positions. At least 200,000 men were thrown into the first attack.

The Communist plan for the conquest of South Korea was to separate the eastern and western sections of the defense line, isolate them and destroy them at will.

Meanwhile, observers who recently returned from Korea report the morale of the soldier at the battle-front much better than that on the homefront.

Americans at home were pictured as frightened, frustrated, and swept with recurrent waves of defeatism and despair. The man in battle were pictured as neither frightened nor discouraged.

There was no criticism of American leadership in the war or criticism of the fighting ability of any nation's troops.

ARMY:

New Call Issued

The army called for 80,000 draftees in March, raising total draft quotas to 450,000 since the Korean outbreak. Eighty thousand had already been scheduled for January and February.

With the armed forces building toward a manpower total of some 3 1/2 million as rapidly as possible, the army anticipated a combat strength equivalent to 24 divisions when the current expansion goal is reached next July 1.

An infantry division numbers 18,000 men and is a self contained fighting unit with supporting weapons such as tanks and artillery. At the beginning of the Korean conflict the army had 10 divisions, only one at full war strength. It had 11 regular divisions, with four national guard divisions and two guard regimental combat teams (usually 5,000 men) as of January 1.

Selective Service officials reported 217,000 men had been delivered to the army up to January.

TAXES:

Higher in 1951

With the new congress in session, President Truman was expected to ask for more taxes at any moment to meet the mounting cost of the nation's defense.

Although the size of the new tax program was not disclosed, one administration official reported the President would try to put the government as nearly as possible on a pay-as-you-go basis. The program, however, will include higher personal and corporation levies.

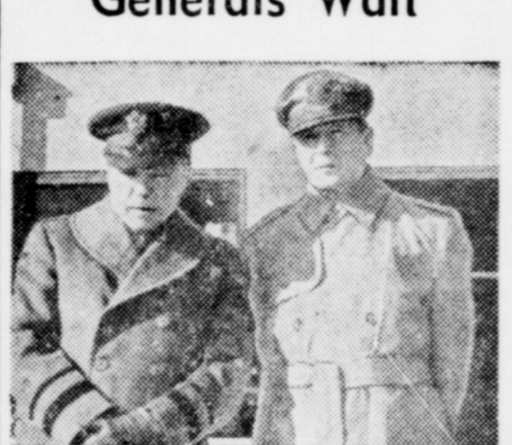
It seems unlikely that a new tax program can bring expenditures and receipts into balance because spending for the fiscal year 1951 may reach \$75,000,000,000. The present tax program, including the excess-profits tax, will yield revenues of only about \$45,000,000,000.

MARCH OF DIMES

March of Dimes Fund Campaign

The 1951 March of Dimes campaign began Monday throughout the United States as a massive attack against the only epidemic disease known to man that is still on the increase—a disease that in the last three years has stricken more than 100,000 people and cost the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis an unprecedented \$58,000,000 for patient-care alone.

Generals Wait



Maj. Gen. Doyle O. Hickey, chief of staff, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur are shown keeping a somber vigil at Haneeda airport for the arrival of the body of Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, late commanding officer of the 8th U. S. Army, who was killed in an accident in Korea. Walker's body was being sent to the U. S. for burial in Arlington cemetery.

JAPAN:

U. S. Plans Treaty

The United States made it clear, if in a round-about way, that Japan will get a peace treaty. The U. S. handed Russia a note that said in effect that this country was going to negotiate a treaty—without Russia if necessary.

The important item in the note from the American viewpoint was the paragraph that stated: The United States believes it is reasonable for Japan, upon conclusion of a peace treaty, to make arrangements for self-defense which could include provision for the stationing in Japan of troops of the United States and other nations."

In other words, the U. S. made it clear that Japan would be allowed to rearm and that this country has every intention of keeping Japan in the democratic column.

The note let fly with a haymaker by stating that rearming Japan was necessary because "irresponsible militarism has not been driven from the world."

The note told the Russians that the Formosa question must be settled in the light of the U. N. charter, "the obligation of which prevail over any other international agreement."

This appeared to be a diplomatic way of telling the Soviet that the U. S. does not consider itself bound to hand Formosa over to the Chinese Communists whose armies are fighting U. N. forces in Korea.

CASUALTIES:

Total at 38,325

As of January 1 the army had announced casualties in the Korean fighting totaling 38,325. That was an increase of almost 2,000 over the previous casualty list.

The number of dead mounted to 6,432, including 5,742 killed in action. 604 who died of wounds and six dead among those who had been reported missing.

There were 27,012 wounded, including the 684 who later died of their injuries. The number of missing were listed at 4,753.

Of the total, the army suffered 32,066 casualties, the marines 5,524, the navy 429 and the air force 306.

BIG FOUR:

Conference Plan

Some weeks ago the United States, Britain, and France proposed that another big four conference be held in an effort to settle the many pressing world problems. After long weeks of waiting, the Russians replied.

Officials would not reveal just what was in the Kremlin reply. It was evident, however, that the western powers were disappointed and that a big-four meeting was not closer than when it was first proposed.

It was believed that Russia was not prepared for any unqualified discussion of the many galling points of friction between the western democracies and the totalitarian Soviet system.

It was also rumored that Russia wanted the western powers to accept the Prague declaration which served notice that the Communist led nations of eastern Europe would not tolerate rearmament of western Germany.

Russia was also reported to have taken the stand that Communist China would be represented before any discussion of the explosive situation in the far east could be undertaken.

No one in his right mind could believe that the United States would accept any of the conditions. Thus the conclusion that a big four conference is not likely in the near future.

ACHESON:

Production and Faith

Secretary of State Dean Acheson gave the United States a prescription for 1951—"production and faith."

Acheson, in a radio interview, said we have the power to retaliate against any aggressor who attacks us and our friends and that power cannot be overlooked.

"We expect to make ourselves respected and to deter aggression," he said.

"The prescription which we need today is the prescription which Mr. Churchill gave to England in 1940—blood and toil, sweat and tears—and may I add, faith—faith in our country, faith that the great task before us can be done and that it will be done."

Acheson's statement was remarkable in that he echoed a growing belief throughout the country. Americans who had been described as frightened and frustrated in 1950 seemed to be settling down quickly to a new year of sacrifice and determination.

The last few months have been called America's darkest hour, but they may be even darker before the United States is fully rearmed and ready to face its enemies.

TRAFFIC:

A War at Home

While American troops were being killed in Korea, Americans at home slaughtered themselves on the highways during the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

Complete tabulations were not complete for the New Year's holiday, but during Christmas there were 724 violent deaths in the United States, 545 of them in traffic mishaps.

The accident rate was more than 100 above the number of persons killed in traffic accidents during the 1949 Christmas holiday. The 1950 toll almost equaled the record of 355 set in 1936.

In the city of Los Angeles alone there were 11 traffic deaths, 900 injured, and a total of 1,084 accidents. It was significant to note that police in that city charged 352 persons with driving while intoxicated and another 1,222 were charged with drunkenness.

Only one state—South Dakota—escaped without a single reported fatality that could be attributed to the Christmas observance.

Witness



Mrs. Ann Moos Remington, ex-wife of former commerce official, William Remington, testified in federal court that seven years ago Remington turned over "top secret" explosives formulas to confessed spy Elizabeth Bentley for transmission to Russia. Remington is being tried for perjury.

MARSHALL:

Let's Go Easy

Secretary of Defense George Marshall warned the nation in the closing days of 1950 to go easy, that "a too rapid attempt at mobilization was apt to delay the ultimate speed" of rearmament.

Marshall said that there is "a tendency to feel that the more rapidly we appropriate billions and the more rapidly men are called into service, the safer we will be." That isn't true, he explained.

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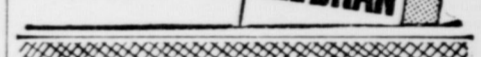
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1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran 1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk 1/4 cup sugar (or molasses)
1 cup sifted flour 1 egg
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder 2 tablespoons soft shortening
1/2 cup seedless raisins

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



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Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

BING CROSBY gives another performance as himself in "Mr. Music"; box office reports of the past prove that the movie-going public is satisfied if he sings and cracks jokes, so he does it once more. The picture is like a gaily wrapped present, containing plenty of entertainment. Ruth Hussey and



BING CROSBY

Charles Coburn head the list of excellent actors, and the list of guest stars is impressive including Dorothy Kirsten, Groucho Marx, and Peggy Lee. Nancy Olson carries the burden of the love story—never very important in a Crosby picture, of course. There is plenty of nice music and good dancing; for good entertainment, take "Mr. Music".

It had to happen some time, of course; too bad Ralph Edwards was the victim. He had filmed his Christmas "Truth or Consequences" television show, on which he really shot the works. So—the wrong can of film was sent by the agency to CBS-TV in New York, and was released, the week before Christmas, instead of the show scheduled for that date, on stations on the cable from New York.

Lauren Bacall has a way of getting what she wants. She wanted Humphrey Bogart, and got him. She has her screen career, her baby. Recently she signed to make one picture a year for 20th Century-Fox, but first she will accompany Bogart when he goes to Europe to co-star in "African Queen" with Katherine Hepburn, for his own independent company. That's very nice planning.

Claude Rains rounds out his 18th year as a movie actor—who has always given fine performances—with his starring role in RKO's "Where Danger Lives". A gentle, courteous man with a fine sense of humor, he usually plays a villain.

We're in for a cycle of science-fiction pictures. George Pal will make "When Worlds Collide" for Paramount, with Richard Derr as a pilot whom fate sends to the controls of a space ship headed for a planet when the earth is destroyed.

Eddie Mayehoff left the cast of a hit play in New York to go to Hollywood for the role of Jerry Lewis' father in "That's My Boy"; it is his first film, and everyone is hoping Mayehoff will have a chance to be as funny on the screen as he was on the stage in "Season in the Sun". Accepting the film offer was a gamble, for the play is likely to run for a long long time.

Olivia de Havilland is busily rehearsing "Romeo and Juliet", which opens in Detroit January 22. Engagements in Cleveland and Boston will follow; then, if the production is good enough, it will open in New York on March 5th.

There were divided openings when it was learned that NBC was negotiating an exclusive, long-term contract with Margaret Truman for radio and television appearances, receiving nearly \$4,000 for each performance. Some people thought NBC might better spend the money in some other way, others felt her appearance recently on "The Big Show" really justified the deal.

Bill Bellamy, Ralph's son, attended a rehearsal of Ralph's TV "Man Against Crime", then was sent home. He hadn't arrived hours later; Ralph called the police. Bill was at his dad's favorite restaurant, chatting with the waiters.

Joan Crawford has a way of making people knit. She persuaded Eve Arden to begin a sweater five years ago, when they were making "Mildred Pierce". Eve picked it up again and finished it when they made "Goodbye, My Fancy" together.

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Laurence Olivier used an aluminum paint-powder to make his hair gray for his role in "Carrie" . . . Susan Peters, who was so tragically maimed in a hunting accident some years ago, has been signed for a new series of NBC-TV . . . Dick Powell is very happy with the new sponsor of his "Richard Diamond, Private Detective", on ABC . . . Few fans know that Gaby ("Highway 301", Warners.) Andre won her first success in a beauty contest.



Tight Rope

By Allison L. Burks



Anne Delahay arrives at the Thorndyke house and is invited by Dorinda to accompany her to the beach where the latter is to meet a neighbor Cleve Adams. Anne is the librarian in the town where Stella Moore, an unemployed secretary, is posing as Dorinda LaCroix. She has been employed by Edward Thorndyke to take the role. He explained he feared his mother, Dorinda's grandmother, might be fatally shocked if she learned the real Dorinda was dead. Grandmother Thorndyke discovers the hoax and, apparently, dies of a subsequent heart attack. Anne is given one of Dorinda's swim suits and is killed when a boulder from a cliff crashes down on her at the beach. The sheriff is called.

CHAPTER XI

Almost upon the heels of his words, the red police car flashed by the window. Dorinda saw three men get out, Deputy Sheriff Hawley and two others unknown to her. "Charles Poole, the sheriff, and Dr. Hanlon, the coroner," Dr. Evans identified them. They did not come to the house but headed in the direction of the beach.

Fifteen minutes passed. Dr. Evans fidgeted and looked at his watch again. "I should be getting along on my afternoon calls," he murmured, and then hoisted himself to his feet, relief spreading over his round face, as Cleve came into the room.

"Glad you've come, my boy. I've really got to get away. But I couldn't leave Miss Dorinda here." He picked up the black bag, opened it and selected a bottle of white tablets. He shook out a half dozen in his hand and slid them into a small white envelope.

"Take a couple of these when you go to bed," he told Dorinda. "That way you'll get some sleep. You'll need it." He laid the envelope on the table. "Tell Poole if he asks for me, that he can see me later. There's nothing I could tell him anyway."

Cleve came across the room to where she still stood by the window. "Poor kid," he said and put his arms around her.

Dorinda Is Puzzled By Mystery Footsteps

His hand tightened about her fingers. "Thank God it wasn't you!" he said huskily.

She frowned, trying to think. There was something—but she couldn't remember.

"The rain had eaten into the bluff, too," Cleve went on. "Just beyond the weak place in the wall, the dirt had fallen away."

Dorinda said again, as she had said to Dr. Evans, "It was an accident, wasn't it, Cleve?"

The look he turned on her was full of surprise. "Why, of course. Good Lord, honey, you don't think someone pushed the boulder over, did you?"

"No, not really. Only why did it come down just then—when she was there. It might have fallen any time but had to be today, at just that minute." She felt her throat thicken.

"It just happened, that's all. No wonder you've been terrified with an idea like that in your head. Why, who on earth would want to harm a nice kid like Anne? That's ridiculous, Dorinda."

Dorinda's forehead was puckered. If she could only remember—She rubbed her hand across her eyes. "I think I know, Cleve. I'm a little dazed yet, that's all."

Her eyes slid past him. "Oh, Harriet!" she said blankly.

Harriet stood in the doorway, her gray eyes dull, her sallow face wrinkled as if she had been asleep. "Are you and Cleve here alone?" she asked, stiffly disapproving.

"Aunt Harriet, have you been here all the time? Were you walking along the upstairs hall?" Dorinda demanded.

"I've been here several hours. I was asleep most of the time." She added primly, "I went out into the hall once. Lana'd left the bathroom door fastened on my side and I had to go outside and through her room."

Dorinda gave a brittle little laugh. That showed what a hysterical fool she was—working herself into a panic of fear because she'd heard footsteps in a house supposedly empty. And all the time it was only poor harmless Harriet!

"But I thought you were at the Red Cross," she insisted.

Harriet's weak mouth tightened into stubborn lines. "I didn't like it there. I didn't know any of the women, so I only stayed a little while. I walked home."

She came closer to Dorinda, looking curiously into her tear-stained face. "You've been crying." Alarm kindled in her eyes. "Lana—nothing happened to Lana?"

"No, no," Cleve assured her. "But there's been an accident."

"The sheriff's down there now." His attention came back to Dorinda. "I wish you didn't have to talk to Poole about it today. But he'll want to ask questions. After all, you saw it happen—I wish you hadn't—and he'll want you to tell him about it."

"Charlie Poole? He's coming here to ask questions?" Harriet rubbed the tip of her narrow nose. The news of Anne's death did not

seem to disturb her greatly. She didn't know Anne, her detached attitude said. The girl meant nothing to her. "I haven't talked to Charlie Poole for a long time," she went on in a pleased voice.

"Oh, you know him?" Dorinda's interest was caught by Harriet's tone.

"Of course I know him. We went through high school together. We were—quite good friends. Charlie was planning to go through college and law school. But his father died quite suddenly. There wasn't much money left and Charlie had his mother and that bunch of sisters on his hands." She gave the reddened tip of her nose a final rub. "Just about that time I met Hunt Thorndyke who was here visiting his brother and we got married and went away." She sighed. "I always thought if Charlie's father hadn't died so soon—"

Cleve broke into her reminiscences, his voice deepened to a warning note. "They're coming. Poole and Dr. Hanlon. Buck up, Rinda."



A sudden flash of interest lit Poole's face.

She told Poole what had happened, her voice faltering at the end. Her eyes were tight little fists in her lap.

"You saw the boulder as it started down?" Poole asked. "You didn't see anything else? There was nothing, no one, no other movement at the top of the bluff?"

"No. No one. But there was something—I can't remember—" She put her hands over her eyes, living all over again that moment when she had seen Anne die. Her hands dropped into her lap. "I remember now. It wasn't anything. Just a flash, a spot of something yellow."

Dorinda Tells of Flash Of Yellow on Cliff Top

"Something yellow?" Poole frowned. "Like what?"

"I don't know. Maybe it was a bush in the sun, a flower. Maybe there was a yellow lichen on the rock. I wasn't really looking up there. It's just that I have a feeling I saw yellow. Maybe I really didn't see anything."

"There are no bushes or flowers along the bluff. And no yellow lichen on the rocks there," Poole said flatly. He pulled a small sack of tobacco and a pack of papers from his breast pocket. He rolled a cigarette slowly and expertly.

"Here's something that looks like an accident. Maybe it is. I'm not saying it isn't. But I'm not satisfied. It's too convenient—the whole setup. Everyone away from the house, servants gone, the loose place—the only loose place in the whole wall, directly above that seat on the beach."

Dorinda heard the sibilant scratch of a match as he drew it across the sole of his shoe. "And you didn't see anyone but you did see something yellow in a place where yellow didn't belong. Think about it some more, Miss LaCroix. Maybe you'll remember what it was that you saw."

Dorinda shook her head. "No, as I said, it's just an impression. If anyone had been standing there, I'd have seen him. But I didn't, and of course, I didn't look again. I forgot all about it."

Poole moved restlessly. "I don't like this—not any part of it. There's too many unexplained things happening around Trentville lately. That salesman, Taylor, for example. We nearly passed that off as an accident, too. They tell me you knew him, Miss LaCroix."

"That's not fair, Poole," Cleve broke in hotly. "Just because he spoke to Dorinda. He might have spoken to half a dozen girls in town for all you know."

"Nothing to get excited about, Cleve." Poole blew a smoke ring

into the air. "I'm just saying it's peculiar. I wonder now, just how long was Miss LaCroix out of sight today before you heard her scream?"

"She wasn't out of my sight at all," Cleve declared shortly. "I heard Anne cry out just when Dorinda went out into the water at the end of the bank. She took a couple of steps and started screaming herself. I can assure you she didn't have a chance to run up the steps and push the boulder down on Anne without me seeing her if that's what you're getting at."

"I think Miss LaCroix has told you everything she remembers," a soft voice interposed. "Maybe after she's had a rest and a night's sleep, she'll remember more. That happens, sometimes." Dr. Hanlon, seated in a shadowy corner, spoke for the first time since he had come into the room.

Dorinda, turning her head toward him, saw a heavy man dressed in a loose brown suit, vest unbuttoned over a convex belly. His prominent eyes, matching his suit, were the soft brown of a spaniel's. He nodded to her reassuringly, his lips pursing in a smile.

There were voices in the hall, excited voices. Carrie, her gaunt face flushed and anxious, appeared in the living-room door. Her sunken eyes sought Dorinda, ignoring the others in the room.

"Are you all right, Miss? I been worrying so. The hospital never called me. And my boy wasn't hurt at all."

A sudden flash of interest lit Poole's face. "You say your telephone summons was a false alarm?" he asked, his drawl quickening into terseness.

Carrie's eyes shifted from Dorinda to the sheriff. One big hand flew to her face, pressed against her mouth.

Carrie Was Lured Away By Fake Hospital Call

"Mr. Poole," she breathed. She looked frightened. "What are you doing here? Has something happened? Has someone else been killed?"

"Someone else?" He caught up her words swiftly. "Who was it that was killed in the first place?"

Carrie made a visible effort to compose herself. "I didn't mean nothing," she said sullenly. "Only we've had a death in the family—and I got this phone call. And you're here."

Poole's eyes narrowed. "You didn't sound as if that were all you meant. But what about this telephone call? Tell me about it."

"There ain't much to tell. Mr. Greer took the call. He came and told me. They said it was the hospital at Westport calling and that my boy had been hurt in an auto accident and for me to come right away."

"And you didn't talk to the hospital yourself? Did you hear the telephone ring?"

"No, I was upstairs. But Mr. Greer came up and told me. And he said if Miss Dorinda didn't care, he'd drive me up to Westport."

"And you went?"

"Yes, I had the lunch packed for the beach picnic and I took it down and asked Miss Dorinda if I could go. I didn't feel so bad about leaving her because Miss Delahay and Mr. Adams were with her. And Mr. Adams said he wouldn't leave until me or Mr. Edward came back."

"You were afraid to leave Miss LaCroix alone? Why? Trentville is generally considered a pretty safe place."

Carrie's fingers were making little pleats in the front of her dress, pulling her cotton waist tight against her flat breast. "Well, I don't know. Only Miss Dorinda's so young and pretty. And you read in the city papers about funny things happening sometimes. I just didn't like to go away and think of her being by herself. Anyway, Mr. Edward wouldn't have liked it."

"I see. Well, go on. What happened after you left here?"

"We drove up to Westport just as fast as we could and went to the hospital. There's only one up there so we couldn't miss it. And they said they didn't know anything about an accident. And they hadn't phoned and my boy wasn't there." She sucked in her breath sharply. "So we went around to where he worked. That's Davidson's machine shop. He'd been working all day and couldn't figure what we were talking about. And finally we came back home."

Poole picked up his hat from the floor beside him. He turned it round and round in his lap, his fingers plucking at the narrow grosgrain band. "And is it your idea that someone was trying to get you away from the house?"

Carrie looked startled. "I didn't say that. I guess maybe someone else got hurt and they got the wrong number. It could'a been that way."

"It's possible, of course, I'll have to find out if there were any accidents in Westport today. Or if there were any telephone calls to this house from Westport."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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Coarsely chop:
1 cup salted peanuts
Sift together into a large bowl:
2 cups sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups sugar
Add:
1/2 cup Snowdrift
1 cup buttermilk
1 teaspoon vanilla
Mix enough to dampen flour. Beat 2 minutes. If by hand, count

beating time only. With electric mixer use "low speed." Scrape bowl often; scrape beaters after 2 minutes.
Add: 2 eggs
2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted, cooled
Beat 1 minute. Pour batter into 2 greased 8-inch layer pans, lined with plain paper. Sprinkle 1/2 cup chopped peanuts over the top of batter in each pan. Mix lightly into batter. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) about 35 minutes. Cool. Frost with—
DARK CHOCOLATE ICING: Melt 4 squares unsweetened chocolate, combine with 2 1/2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar, 1/2 tsp. salt, 3 tsp. hot water and 1/2 cup Snowdrift. Blend well. Add 1 egg and 1 tsp. vanilla and beat until smooth and glossy. Frost cake. Decorate with chopped peanuts.

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Veterans Questions And Their Answers

Q.—Lately I've been reading a lot about "side payments" on GI home loans being illegal. Exactly what is a "side payment" and how is it made?

A.—Here's an example that should answer your questions. A veteran wants to buy a home, priced at \$12,000, with a GI loan; but VA's reasonable value for that home is set at \$11,500. The seller refuses to come down, so the veteran in his eagerness to get the home, agrees to make an undercover "side payment" of \$500 that would not be reflected in the purchase price reported to VA. Such a payment is illegal. It also defeats the purpose of the GI Bill to protect veterans against excessive prices for homes.

Q.—I have a certificate of eligibility for GI training, which I received from VA back in 1946. May I use that certificate to enroll in school next month?

A.—No. Certificates issued by VA prior to October 19, 1949, are void and must be replaced with new ones. The new VA certificate will show the course and school the veteran has selected, and will be good only for that course and school.

Q.—I have been training under Public Law 16 for 3 years and have been declared rehabilitated. I'd like to continue training under the GI Bill, as I have one more year of entitlement remaining. May I do so?

A.—Yes. You may utilize your remaining entitlement for GI Bill training, even though you were rehabilitated under Public Law 16. But you must begin GI Bill training on or before July 25, 1951 in order to continue thereafter.

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

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—The Womens Society of Christian Service of Brackettville Methodist Church will hold regular meetings on the first and third Tuesday evenings at 7:30. Members and friends are urged to attend.

THEODOR MAHLER, Pastor

ST. ANDREWS CHURCH EPISCOPAL

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

Catholic Schedule

ST. MARY MAGDALEN CATHOLIC CHURCH
First mass 8:00
Second mass 9:30
Spofford First Sunday 11:00
Week Days: Mass at 7:15 a.m.
Evening Services at 7:30 p.m.
Father Prieto, O. M. I.
Pastor

A cat's whiskers are delicate sense organs which help him find his way about.

Dr. C.L. Baskett

EYES EXAMINED

GLASSES FITTED

OPTOMETRIST

POSTER BUILDING LOYALTY

Pogram means an organized massacre of a group or class.

POSTED

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

Nolan & Postell,
by Otto Postell

POSTED

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

A. M. Slator

POSTED

All lands owned or controlled by the undersigned are posted and no hunting or any form of trespassing will be permitted.

M. T. Hunt.

POSTED

Notice is hereby given that I have repurchased the ranch formerly owned by me from the Government.

It is now posted. Keep out trespassers will be prosecuted.
Dr. B. F. ORR 11-29

POSTED

Our ranches and all other lands controlled by us are posted. No hunting or fishing whatsoever will be allowed, and all previous permits are hereby revoked. Violators will be prosecuted.

Stadler & Frerich,

POSTED NOTICE

The Fort Clark reservation is now owned and controlled by the Texas Railway Equipment Co. and is now private property. This is to notify the general public that no trespassing will be permitted of any kind. Violators will be prosecuted according to law.

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