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Around The Square

By Mack

A few people have complimented us on our Major Hoople McCorkle sermon under date of December 2. Well, we thank you—we didn't know it was in us. In fact it wasn't a sermon at all. We merely mentioned in a very casual manner a few truths that apparently have been overlooked or maybe forgotten. At any rate we feel that we told the truth, and if we can live up to the code we outlined we would likely improve our conduct.

Furthermore, it is not against the law to preach a sermon. Of course some are better than others, and even if we were really trying we couldn't deliver a very good one. But some nineteen hundred years ago a lowly Nazarene preached what is now known as "Sermon on the Mount" and almost two thousand years men have been reading and re-reading it. It is a masterpiece—the greatest sermon ever preached, but entirely too few people have accepted it though it touches the life of every individual since Adam, people, seemingly, are not interested.

Why, we even visited friends over in the Fellowship class at First Christian church Sunday. We enjoyed the hour so much that we stayed for the morning worship service, and head Pastor Marshall preached a splendid sermon. It was "Women's day, and Women's days always tie in with missions." We had a many W.M.S. organizations," he said, "but who ever heard of a M.M.S." meaning of course, Mens Missionary Society. It just isn't done.

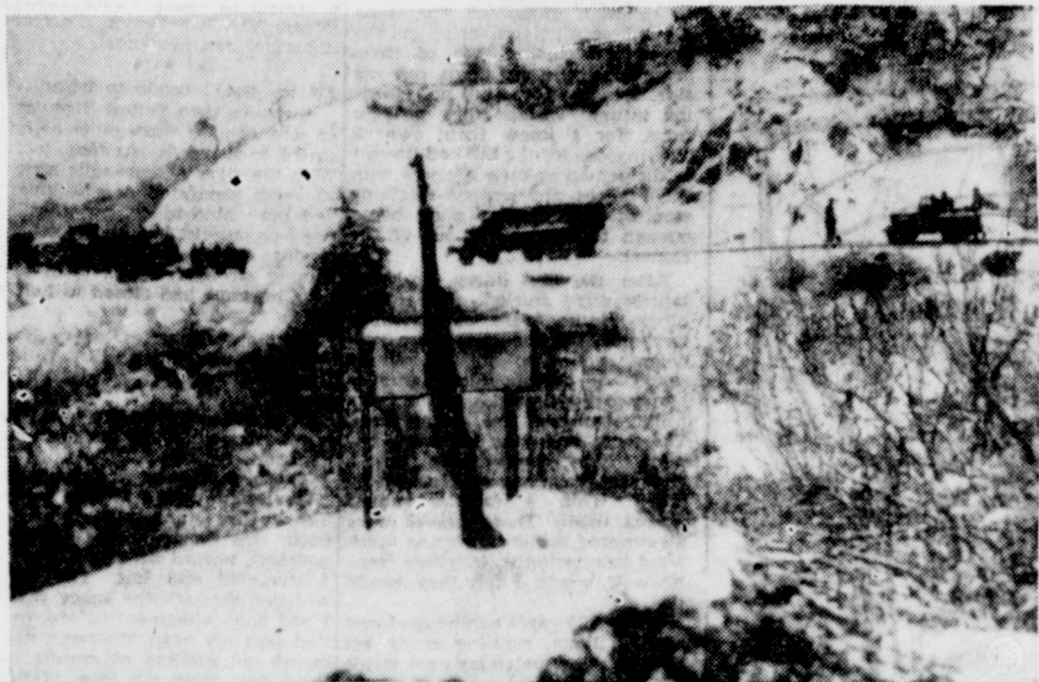
However, we have probably said enough along this line and will quit before somebody else accuses us of preaching. And preaching isn't a disgrace Bob Ingersoll and Dives, notwithstanding.

The political situation seems to be just a little brighter. It hasn't promised to run if he gets a nomination, but he hasn't said he would "not." It may be that he can't get up much enthusiasm over either of the old parties, and we can't say we blame him much. Republicans tore their pants more than 20 years ago, and while they have been trying to state a comeback every since, they haven't made much progress. The Democrats also have a pair of torn pants, but it has been trying to cover the snag with Fair Dealism. It hasn't worked.

Voters are getting sick and tired of both gangs, and next year they plan to clean house. We talk to old time democrats every day and many of them tell us they will vote for anybody who happens to oppose Truman. Fair Dealism is no more democratic than an Eskimo is a Hottentot. Tom Jefferson turns over in his grave everytime Harry opens his mouth, and that is the reason Jeffersonian Democrats are going to join in with others and help clean up Washington. And we want you to know that Harry's scalp is in only one eye they are after. We need about 400 new aces in the halls of congress. We have Senators and Congressmen in Washington who have been there so long they have almost forgotten what state they came from.

Right now both old parties are suffering. The politicians have taken the government away from them. But if we can get their fighting mad they will join hands and clean out the Nation's capital until it sparkles.

After the "Cleaning" the fellow who offers to run for a third term be it for the presidency, the Senate or congress, will be given the "rush act" or maybe exiled to Russia. These political machines must go.



TRUCE WILL COME TOO LATE—A rifle on a snow-covered mound marks the temporary grave of a UN soldier killed in battle in Korea. For him the cease-fire is already in effect, but any truce will come too late. On the road, winding past the spot, a UN convoy moves up to the front. (NEA Telephoto).

Mail Early, Address Properly And Wrap Securely, All Letters, Cards Packages Intended For Christmas

Once again the post office department is faced with the problem of Christmas mails—probably the heaviest in the history of the department. If patrons will cooperate fully it will mean better service for them and a great help to the department. Below are a few suggestions, which if followed, will aid materially in handling the heavy mails:

I. Shop early. Pack articles carefully and tightly in strong durable containers. Wrap and tie packages securely with good quality paper and cord, but do not seal them unless name and address of sender are shown together with a printed parcel post label reading, "Contents, Merchandise-Postmaster." This parcel may be opened for postal inspection if necessary, as sealed parcels not so labeled are subject to letter rate of postage. To encourage early mailing, senders are permitted to mark parcels "Please Do Not Open Until Christmas."

II. GREETING CARDS: Send Christmas cards as first class mail to obtain the following advantages: they may be sealed; they are dispatched and delivered first; forwarded if necessary, without additional cost; and if undeliverable, returned at no further expense to the mailer provided the sender's return address is shown on the envelope; they may contain written messages. UNSEALED Christmas cards sent as third class mail without unauthorized writing enclosed are chargeable with 2 cents postage if weight does not exceed 2 ounces. However, cards paid at this rate may not be sealed, cannot contain a written message, cannot be forwarded or returned, and are treated as circulars.

PREPARATION FOR MAILING: Patrons having a number of greeting cards to deposit are urged to face the stamps and addresses the same way, separate into bundles of LOCAL and OUT OF CITY, tie the bundles and deposit in the PACKAGE DROP at the post office. Please do not drop them in the curtesy box at the curb. Reserve that for first class mail. Cord will be placed on lobby desk for convenience in tying bundles of cards. Mail Christmas cards early to insure delivery before Christmas.

III. Have parcels properly prepared for mailing so as to avoid congestion at the parcel post window. If package contains perishable or fragile articles, so inform the parcel post clerk without his asking you, and be prepared to describe the method of packing in detail. Fragile articles not properly packed are not acceptable for mailing. Do not place seals or stickers on the side containing postage stamps. Mail intended for delivery in the larger cities should be addressed to contain the delivery zone number when applicable.

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School Choir At Rotary Meeting

The high school choir, under the direction of Bill Stanley, supplied the program at the weekly Rotary luncheon at the Connellee Hotel, Monday. The young group received a very hearty applause. Their last number, "Silent Night", went over with a bang, despite the fact the thermometer was standing at near 80 degrees. Snow would have been more appropriate declared their leader.

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Mexican Coffee Supply Larger Than Last Year

Official reports received by the National Coffee Association indicate that Mexico will produce a record coffee crop in 1951-52. The total is expected to be 1,200,000 bags of 132 pounds each which is about 10% above last year's returns. Since the high prices paid for coffee since late 1949 have reduced consumption in Mexico itself to a very considerable degree it is expected that a full 132,000,000 pounds will be available to the United States market.

Better harvesting methods and increased planting resulting from good prices are accounted as reasons for the increased output which is expected to show further improvement in successive crops. Mexican coffee is highly regarded in the United States for its good flavor and characteristics.

Walker Trial Is Again Postponed

Trial of Horace Walker, former collector of delinquent taxes in Eastland county, was postponed by District Judge Floyd Jones at Breckenridge, Monday. Walker was found not guilty in a similar trial some two weeks ago. He faces three additional cases in state courts and one in Federal court, all stemming from alleged embezzlement charges in Eastland. The Federal charge has to do with using the mails to defraud.

Absence of witnesses caused postponement, it is said.

Eastland Is To Meet De Leon In 2 Games Tonight

Eastland boys and girls will meet DeLeon high school players at the Eastland gym this evening. The girls' game will begin at 7 p.m. and the boys will follow them at 8.

This is the first game of the season, and a large attendance is expected.

UN Marines Strike 125 Miles Behind Red Lines

Women Workers Are Needed For Garment Plant

With the opening of a new garment factory in Eastland, the labor situation, so far as women are concerned, will be in pretty good shape. The city has one garment plant at this time, and it has been a great asset to the city.

There was a time when garment workers were not paid very much, though in Eastland there has been no cause for complaint, so far as it is known. Women here can not draw less than \$30.00 for a 40-hour week, and very few of them draw this minimum wage. The average weekly income for workers here is more than \$40 a week and some draw as much as \$50 and \$60 a week.

Word comes to us that the pay schedule at the new plant will be as high or possibly higher, with very pleasant working conditions. Applications for employment at the new plant are being taken at the chamber of commerce at this time. A certain number of inexperienced women will be employed, and will be paid while in training. Experienced help may have a good job for the asking, it seems. At least 80 and possibly 90 women will be employed immediately.

If interested, women should contact the Eastland chamber of commerce now, says Manager Herbert Tanner.

Eastland Area Enlistments In Armed Service

M-Sgt. Frank E. Lockman, local Recruiting Officer for the U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force, announced today that nineteen men from this area were forwarded to Abilene Main Station for processing and enlistment into either the U. S. Army or U. S. Air Force.

They are as follows: Darwin C. Bostick, Rising Star, US Army Ft. Sill, Okla.; Max Lasater, Eastland, US Air Force, San Antonio; E. G. Henderson, Eastland, US Air Force, San Antonio; Robert Atchinson, Gorman, US Air Force, San Antonio; Billy Shelton, Ranger, US Air Force, San Antonio; John Monk, Cisco, US Air Force, San Antonio; Charles Warren, Cisco, US Air Force, San Antonio; Billy Williams, Cisco, US Air Force, San Angelo; Harold Ellis, Eastland, US Air Force, San Antonio.

Owen Gatewood, Eastland, US Air Force, San Antonio; Lee Roy Ails, Breckenridge, US Air Force, San Antonio; Billy Ray Altman, Breckenridge, US Air Force, San Antonio; Rama Doyce Ott, Strawn, US Air Force, San Antonio; Lewis Dunn (Colored) Ranger, US Air Force, San Antonio; Gale Hallmark, Dublin, US Air Force, San Angelo; Travis Hallmark, Dublin, US Air Force, San Antonio; Joe F. Reeder, Eastland, US Army, Ft. Sill, Okla.; Bobby Reaton, Breckenridge, US Army, Ft. Sill, Okla.; Alvin Gressett, Cisco, US Army, Ft. Sill, Okla.

Sgt. Lockman, also stated that Air Force enlistments are limited to four a day for the month of December and that all men who have either received notice for a pre-induction or have taken their pre-induction may enlist in the US Army or US Air Force until 31 December.

Cheer Fund Not Be Sponsored By Newspaper

The Telegram's Christmas cheer drive will be called off, and jars are to be gathered up within a day or so. We are doing this in order to permit various city organizations to function as in the past without any over-lapping influences.

There is a small amount of money in the jars that will be given to one of the other cheer fund organizations at a later date.

Connally Denies He Had Part In Moving Camp

BROWNWOOD, Dec. 4 (UP)—Sen. Tom Connally, veteran democratic party leader and chairman of the powerful Senate Foreign Relations Committee, struck back last night at "slanders" he said were circulating about his part in the reactivation of Camp Bowie, an Army post near here.

Connally, Texas' senior senator, said certain unnamed persons had spread rumors that "I had a hand in moving part of Camp Bowie to Fort Hood because Mrs. Connally and I own land near Fort Hood."

"I want to make a categorical denial of these slanders," he said. Connally made his denial in a departure from a prepared speech at a county-wide banquet in his honor.

He said he did take part in negotiations for reactivation of the base, but he vehemently disclaimed any personal motive in the transfer of equipment and personnel to Fort Hood, near Temple, Tex.

"I don't own a foot of land near Fort Hood and Mrs. Connally not an inch," he said.

In his prepared speech, Connally repeated earlier warnings that the United States must prepare for any eventuality, but said there is little danger of war with Russia.

Zela Perrin Passes Away

Mrs. Zela M. Perrin of Route 1, Ranger, passed away in a Ranger hospital this morning.

She was born in Eastland County, August 4, 1899, and has been a resident of this area all her life, and was a member of the First Methodist Church of Desdemona.

She is survived by one son, Therrin Perrin of Odessa; two daughters, Leona Young and Evelyn McBroom both of Odessa; two brothers of Hobbs, New Mexico, J. O. and S. O. Sparger, and one brother, M. W. Sparger of Ft. Worth; she is also survived by a sister of Ranger, Mrs. Clara Ivy and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at the Morris Funeral Chapel Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, with interment in the Alameda Cemetery.

Workers Are Needed Tonight

Work on the Eastland Memorial hospital's roof will be continued tonight, according to information received by M. H. Perry, construction chairman.

A great deal of work was accomplished last night, he said, and if the workers respond as well tonight much will be done.

He asked that all that could be on hand about 6:30 p.m. and to bring their hammers, and as a safe guard their thumb protectors. Several protectors could have been used nicely last night, he said.

Methodists To Have Program, Buffet Supper

A family fellowship supper of the First Methodist Church will be served buffet fashion Wednesday evening, beginning at 7:00 o'clock, according to announcement of the pastor, Rev. J. Morris Bailey. This is a church-wide family occasion and will meet in the fellowship hall.

A feature of the program for the evening will be the showing of the new film "Bible On The Table."

The chancel choir will meet in regular Wednesday evening rehearsal at 7:30.

MARINES CUT VITAL CONTACT OF REDS WITH RUSSIAN PORT

By WARREN P. FRANKLIN
United Press Staff Correspondent
8th ARMY HEADQUARTERS, KOREA, Dec. 4 (UP)—U.S. and British Marines cut North Korea's main link with Vladivostok at least temporarily Sunday night in a daring raid 125 miles behind enemy lines, the Navy disclosed today.

The fighting Leathernecks waded ashore under a hail of Communist machine-gun fire and grenades near Tanchon, 20 miles South of Songjin and 155 miles from the Soviet Siberian frontier.

They blasted railway lines and a railway tunnel on the main east coast line over which pass supplies from Manchuria and the big

Third Well Being Drilled On J. L. Eddleman Place

"They're sure ruining a lot of good farming land," is what Mr. J. L. Eddleman of the Lacasa community has to say about the small oil boom going on around and on his property.

The third well is down now on the Eddleman place and two others have been completed. The two completions have both been producers making about 25 barrels per day.

Right now another well is drilling just across the fence from the Eddleman No. 3 on the Newham place and two other wells have been brought in in that general vicinity.

The wells on the Eddleman place are on the T&P Survey, Block 6, Tract 44, about 13 miles north of Ranger "in Stephens County.

All the producers in this vicinity are shallow wells, hitting the sand at about 2000 feet, most of them being drilled with cable tools.

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Soviet base of Vladivostok. The raiders left "a wake of Communist dead" behind them, the Navy said.

The Navy also confirmed that 1,000 Communist troops two nights earlier had recaptured three small islands off the mouth of the Yalu River and only 30 to 35 miles from the Manchurian frontier on the opposite side of Korea.

Some of the South Korean garrison escaped in junks, but the rest were believed, captured by the Communists, who swarmed ashore from a ragtag invasion fleet of canoes, canvas boats sampans and towed barges. The Communist claimed to have killed or wounded 400 UN troops in taking the islands.

On the main Korean fighting front, the only activity reported by the 8th Army was three Communist squad-sized probing attacks. A communique said all three — two southwest of Kum-song on the central front and one northwest of Puchonbo Valley in the east—were repulsed.

Temperatures plunged close to zero at the eastern end of the 145-mile front, but were higher in the west.

Four unidentified planes swept high over Seoul Monday and it was not determined immediately whether they were Communist or allied. They were sighted after another unidentified aircraft bombed and strafed U. S. troops on the western front earlier in the day.

Forty-four American Sabrejet fighters clashed with about 100 Mig-15 jets in two separate dog-fights over northwest Korea and damaged one of the Russian-built planes.

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Clayton Rand Says

TALENTED LEADERS
I held forth before the Tennessee Farm Bureau in convention at Nashville over which President Tom J. Hiltch presided.

He told how the smallest number of American farmers in history produced the nation's second largest crop. "There can be no argument as to the cause," for this, he said, "the fact that Americans were free to work where they wanted to; to produce what they wanted to; and receive for it what they could get—that is the answer." He warned against federal controls and loose and unsound economic policies.

Governor Gordon Browning and Congressman Albert Gore were also on the program. The Governor flew in from the Southern Governors' Conference at Hot Springs. He was of the opinion that "the law of supply and demand is not a sacred law" and should be repealed when it produces economic hardships. He has musical talent, and concluded his appearance by singing the "Tennessee Waltz", of which he has made a recording.

Congressman Albert Gore, who was instrumental in killing Secretary Brannon's farm measure, offered up a prayer at the convention, which was timely and significant. When more Congressmen begin looking to God instead of the federal treasury for our blessings, a new day will dawn. Representative Gore also has musical talent. He plays the fiddle.

Congressman Gore and Governor Browning are both potential candidates for a seat in the U.S. Senate. How fortunate it is for Tennessee that one fiddles and the other sings, and that neither plays the piano.

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OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

'AN INDIAN SUMMER COMES AT LAST'



INDIAN SUMMER—SOFT, SUNNY DAYS OF LATE FALL, WITH AN APRIL MILDNESS IN THE AIR.

AS WE PREPARE FOR THE AUTUMN OF OUR LIVES, WE IN AMERICA, ARE CONSTANTLY STRIVING THROUGH THE CULTIVATION OF CULTURAL AND MORE ACTIVE INTERESTS, AND THROUGH ATTENTION TO HEALTH, TO PROVIDE GREATER SATISFACTIONS FOR OUR YEARS OF RETIREMENT.



WITH FORESIGHT AND THRIFT, WE CAN THROUGH LIFE INSURANCE AND SAVINGS, CREATE THE FINANCIAL MEANS TO ASSURE THOSE SATISFACTIONS, GIVING AN 'INDIAN SUMMER' QUALITY TO OUR LATER DAYS.

Dr. Harriman for Consultation



Odessans Clean Up Town To Halt Polio Epidemic

ODESSA, Dec. 4 (UP)—Odessans put away their brooms and pitchforks today and prayed that they had swept away the polio virus which has struck down 49 of their fellow townsmen and claimed nine lives since Nov. 1. Business almost came to a halt yesterday while nearly every citizen grabbed his cleaning gear and went to work. At least 15 businesses in the town of 30,000 people closed completely, while most others were manned by skeleton crews.

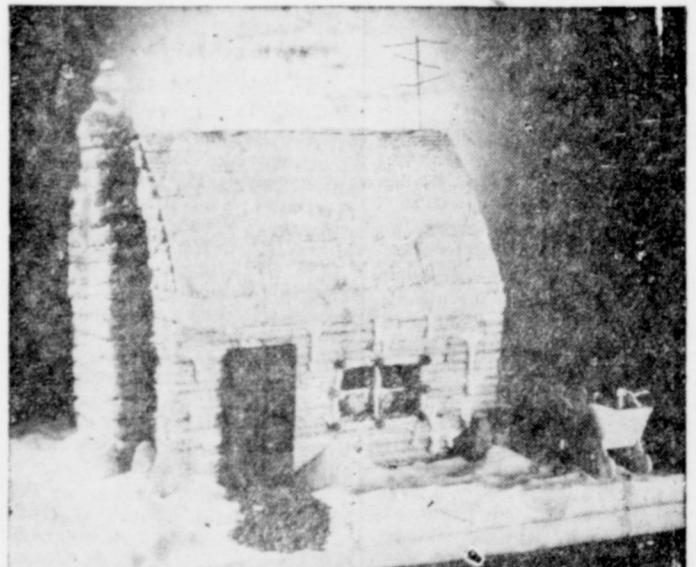
Officials pronounced the cleanup a rousing success, but the specter of disease remained. Another polio victim was admitted to Medical Center hospital while the campaign was going on. The year's total jumped to 61 cases. "I think it was a big success," said county sanitation officer R. M. Williams. "We're not going to stop, either. It's such a good idea that we're planning to have one every year." The mayor, Dr. C. W. McCollum, put on his work clothes and pitched in, too. "It was great," he said. "People cooperated just wonderfully." More than 2,500 carloads of debris had been dumped, burned

or buried by the time work stopped shortly after dark, the mayor said. Police captain J. J. Wise said the finishing touches would be put on the job today. "I think it helped a lot," he said. "The town looks cleaner than it has in years." Trucks were furnished by business houses, and several large oil companies donated the services of work crews for the campaign. City officials were not certain the cleanup actually would bring a lull in the polio epidemic, but the town at least was clean.

Microscopic Bugs Appear On TV

NEW YORK (UP)—Thousands of New Yorkers are watching with great delight the antics of some microscopic animals called paramecia as they cavort on television. They are magnified 2,000 times to a length of three inches and appear on two big video screens at the RCA exhibition hall. The bugs, too small to be seen by the naked eye, perform on the stage of an instrument called a television microscope. The device operates by means of a small television camera placed over the microscope eyepiece.

Christmas Cookie House



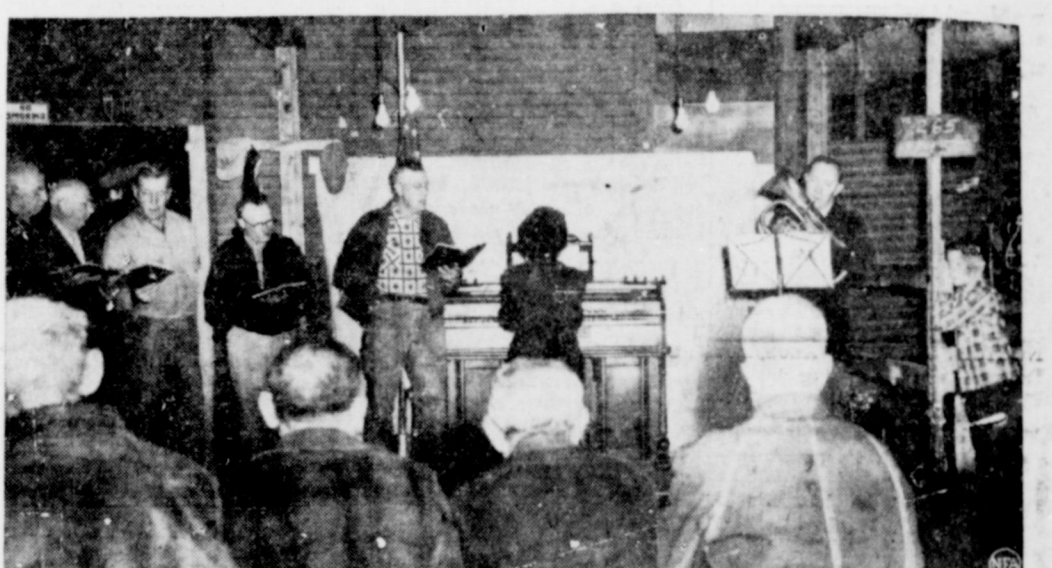
A cookie cottage makes an original centerpiece for the Christmas table. And when dinner is over, it can be enjoyed by the sweet-toothers. The house is made of sugar wafers cemented together with a confectioner's sugar paste, and reinforced with toothpicks. Sugar and gumdrops decorate the yard and a chocolate bar forms the door. Detailed instructions on building this cookie house are included in a 35-page Cookie Cookbook in November's Good Housekeeping Magazine.

NO SURVIVORS BY WILL HENRY

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THE first driving strides of my bare feet among the carpeting caet brought stabbing, searing pains. But I had more than pains stabbing me soon enough. At least a score of lances whistled by me to flicchet crazily off the stony ground or stick quivering in the sun-baked earth. Two of them grazed me, one my thigh, one my side, bringing blood but no retarding injury. Instead they brought hope, for I knew their owners, overanxious for the kill had literally thrown away their chances with their lances, any weapon-retriving stop at the present pace being enough to force them out of the contest. After the first flurry, no more lances were hurled. Either the other braves were saving their weapons or I had opened up sufficient ground to put me out of range. An over-shoulder glance as I topped the first rise of the foothills, confirmed the latter hope. The main pack was 100 yards behind. Fifty yards back ran a clump of five Cheyenne headed by Black Wolf, a famous runner among them. These braves were all running full but using so much wind in uttering their tribe's frantic wolf howls, I felt they would tire. A scant 25 yards behind me loomed a lean Sioux, running easily with speed to match my own, stride for desperate stride. As this one saw me throw my look, he yelled "Fly fast, Hawk. Yellow Bird flies faster!" Five miles were covered, then 10. I figured if Custer had made an early start I had 40 miles to go. I had no illusion about running that far, and knew no Indian to be capable of it, either. My first objective had been accomplished: the outdistancing of the main pack. The six Cheyenne were still in the race as was Yellow Bird, but the latter had fallen 100 yards behind while the former were a good mile back. In fact I hadn't seen them for several minutes. The country ahead began to flatten out. Five miles of open prairie lay between me and the next range of hills. At the base of this range a ribbon of foliage announced a stream, the Sweetwater. To reach it became my next goal. IN the flat, I began to falter. At the same time Yellow Bird came on stronger. At three miles he had closed to 50 yards. At four to 25. With the river a short mile ahead, 10 yards separated us. Nothing I had been able to do, no effort of mind or muscle, had staved off his closing rush. Behind him, also coming stronger, Black Wolf and his Cheyenne had closed to half a mile. My bones, muscles, every fiber and tendon strained. But Yellow Bird had me. Ten yards fell to three. "You are going to die now, Cestani!" His voice screeched with exhaustion. The urge to look was too much. As I had turned it was to see Yellow Bird's lance-arm drawn far back, the razor-bladed weapon speeding toward my back even as I stumbled and fell. The lance whistled through the space where I had been a moment before, buried over my head, shattered itself on an outcropping of granite not three feet from my face. Yellow Bird's momentum of both running and throwing carried him into my falling body, his knees striking my back and side to send him flying over me to smash into the dirt practically on top of me. Had the maneuver been rehearsed I couldn't have sent him sprawling more beautifully. My pursuer had thrown and missed, collided with me and gone down in turn, and the lance had been broken in two, leaving three feet of the haft on the blade-end.

Perhaps Yellow Bird struck his head on the ground in falling. Perhaps the fall knocked the wind out of him. At any rate, I clasped my arms over his impeding form, seizing the spearhead of the lance before he could recover. As he got his hands under him to come up, I raised the lance blade high over my head, grasping the shortened haft in both hands. HIS head came up, following his body. For one startled second his gaze mirrored the picture he was to take with him to another land. "Woyouyihan," groaned Yellow Bird. "H'g-un," I answered. "You ran better than I." "No one ever appreciated me the way you do!" He grinned, and he died. I looked up at the sound of sloping moccasins. Black Wolf was upon me, his five companions not 200 yards behind him. The Cheyenne was weary. He made a bad lunge. As I rolled over the body of Yellow Bird to escape Black Wolf's lance, I ripped the dead brave's knife from his belt—the same lean Spanish blade I'd used against Slatemeyer. Black Wolf saw it coming, saw the blue arc of the knife sweeping up at him. But he was off balance following the missed plunge of his lance-stroke. The Cheyenne lacked the iron of a true warrior. He screamed like a woman. For a weird minute I considered taking on five Cheyenne lancers with an eight-inch knife. Now my mind cleared as I ran toward the river, wondering what I was going to do when I reached it. The question was still unanswered when I hit the bank. The Sweetwater turned right, scurrying down its edge for clump of willow and cottonwood. Then, as I staggered up a rise, I saw beyond that grove the stream was backed up by a beaver dam. Perhaps 50 of the animals' stick-and-mud lodges dotted the pond's expanse. Here was my last slim chance. I could not run on. I was done. (To Be Continued)



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Shivers Makes 2 Appointments

AUSTIN, Dec. 4 (UP)—Tom C. Craig, Amarillo, was named Canadian River Compact Commissioner and Henry L. Woodworth, Orange, was appointed Interstate Compact Commissioner yesterday by Gov. Allan Shivers.

The post of Canadian River Compact Commissioner was created by the 52nd Legislature and the other had been vacant since resignation of E. V. Spence last year.

Weekend guests here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Layton were Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Duncan of Gilliland, Mrs. Layton's parents and her sister, Mrs. Fred Posey and Mr. Posey of Iowa Park.

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The following items have been turned in for the December Calendar.
If you know of any item of interest please call 601, 223 or 224-R that it may be listed.

- Dec. 4—CWF First Christian Church Lions Club Ladies One Day Golf Tournament West Ward P-TA 3:15 West Ward School
- Dec. 5—Music Study Club 3:30 p.m.
- Dec. 6—Thursday Afternoon Club 3 p.m.
- Dec. 7—Rebekah's Bazaar, Pullman Bldg.
- Dec. 8—Rebekah's Bazaar, Bake Sale Pullman Bldg
- Dec. 10—WSCS Christmas Party Las Leales Club Christmas Party Rotary Club WMU First Baptist Church Order of Eastern Star School 8:45 a.m. Ranger. Epsilon Sigma Alpha, 7:30 p.m. in Everett Plowman Home.
- Dec. 11—Zeta Pi Chapter Gayland Poe Home. Lions Club Baptist Worker's Conference all day at Moran Home Makers Class, Christmas Party, Baptist Church 7 p.m. Exemplar Chapter, 7:30 p.m. Eugene Hickman home. Exemplar Chapter, 7:30 p.m. Hickman home.
- Dec. 12—Civic League and Garden Club.
- Dec. 13—Alpha Delphian Christmas Party Baptist WMU Christmas Tea, Parks Poe home 7:00 T.E.L. Baptist Class luncheon 11:30 a.m.
- Dec. 14—Beta Sigma Phi Christmas Party, Art Johnson home 7 p.m.
- Dec. 15—Eastland County 4-H Club Rally
- Dec. 17—Beethoven Jr. Club Christmas Party Rotary Club WMU Baptist (Circle Day) Baptist YWA Christmas Party. Beethoven Junior Music Club Christmas Party, 7:15. A. F. Taylor Home. "The Messiah" First Methodist Church 7:30 p.m.
- Dec. 18—CWF Christmas Party Lions Club Reader's Luncheon Club Christmas Party, 7:30 p.m. Woman's Club.
- Dec. 20—Thursday Club Christmas Dinner 7:30 p.m.
- Dec. 22—Music Study Club Bake Sale.

Water Law Expert Dies In El Paso

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (UP)—The death of Frank B. Clayton, counsel for the International Boundary and Water Commission, in El Paso Saturday "deeply grieved and shocked" acting Secretary of State James E. Webb.

Webb yesterday called Clayton "one of our foremost experts on

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TEMPLE, Dec. 4 (UP)—Rent controls in the city of Temple were abolished last night by the city council.

Eighty-one opponents of controls attended the session. None of those who were present favored the regulations.

All of Bell and Coryell counties and two precincts in Williamson county remain under controls. The rules were put into effect Oct. 23 on the basis of rent charged July 1, 1950, after the area was declared critical because of nearby military installations.

here yesterday on the Baylor University campus.

The \$2,000,000 structure is named for 19th Century English poet Robert Browning and for Dr. A. J. Armstrong, 78-year-old Baylor professor of English.

It contains what is probably the world's largest collection of Browning's first editions, manuscripts and personal effects—gathered by Dr. Armstrong the past 40 years.

The drive for funds for the library was spearheaded by Dr. Armstrong. He was one of seven persons awarded honorary doctor of laws degrees by the university at the dedication.

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WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

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Friendship Sewing Circle Entertain With Thanksgiving Dinner

Members of the Friendship Sewing Circle met last week in the First Christian church annex for the club's Thanksgiving dinner, with their husbands as guests.

Rev. Otto Marshall, pastor, was the guest speaker for the evening and used as the theme of his informal talk, "Friendship."

Autumn leaves and fruit arranged around a pumpkin centered the white linen laid table from which the turkey dinner was served.

Mrs. Clyde McBee was presented with an angel food cake as a surprise for her recent birthday.

George Ann Bennett, granddaughter of J. A. Beard, presented several piano selections, followed with the singing of favorite old songs led by Mrs. Nora Stiles.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Will

Van Geem, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McBee, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Beard, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Webb, and Mmes. I. J. Killough, Eunice Burkhead, Millie Britton, Nora Stiles and Rev. Marshall, and Donald, Rex, and Jimmy Webb.

Sewing Club To Have Christmas Party Dec. 13th

The Wednesday afternoon sewing club met last week in the home Mrs. M. G. Key.

Plans were completed for the Clubs Christmas party, which will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Lenhardt, Dec. 13. Gifts will be exchanged from the Christmas tree.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served following an afternoon of sewing and visiting.

Present were Mmes. George Fox, J. R. Powers, George Ford, Ford Byrd, James Wright Jr., M. Whatley, J. Turner, Orval Lenhardt, J. C. Butler, Jr., R. Mac, David Mitchell and the hostess, Mrs. Key.

G. L. Drake Weds De Leon Woman

George Lewis Drake of Eastland and Claudia Bridges of DeLeon were married at 3 p.m. Saturday, December 1st.

The Rev. Otto Marshall, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiated at the ceremony, in his home, 210 West Olive.

The couple will make their home in Eastland, where Mr. Drake is employed by the Eastland Auto Works.

Personals

Mrs. E. H. Culbertson underwent major surgery Saturday in Hendricks Memorial hospital in Abilene, where she is reported to be doing nicely. Mrs. Culbertson is in room 605 at the hospital.

Mrs. E. W. Acker and son, Jimmy Wayne returned home from Kelo Washington, where they have been visiting with her uncle and family. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis McCleskey, former residents of Eastland.

Surprise Birthday Party Honors Jimmy Mitchell

Mrs. J. E. Turner honored Jimmy Mitchell Thursday when she entertained with a surprise birthday party in her home 117 East Lens.

Birthday cake and hot chocolate was served to the football boys and their coach, Wendell Seabourn.

Present were Eddie Haines, Neal Edwards, Larry Miller, Joe Pruitt, Verne Meroney, Derrell Black, Joe Muirhead, J. D. Hanson, Lonnie Young, Don Webb, Norman Watson, Don Christman, Van Jordan, Bobby Cooper, Lowell Herring, Dickie Evans, Jamie Jessop, Don Roff, Charles Collings, Edwin Aaron and David Mitchell, brother of the honoree, Mrs. M. M. Whatley and the hostess, Mrs. Truner.

Mr., Mrs. Wood To Be Honored By Church Sun.

Members of the First Christian church are honoring Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wood at open house, during the hours 3 til 5 p.m. Sunday at the church annex, in celebration of the 60th wedding anniversary.

Tom Amis is attending Grand Lodge in Waco this week.



ON THE FRONT LINES IN KOREA—Left, Pfc. Roman Prauty, a gunner of the 7th U. S. Infantry Division, (crouching in the foreground) with the assistance of his gun crew, fires a 75-mm recoilless rifle in support of infantry units from a mountainous vantage point. Right, taking cover from heavy Chinese Communist fire, these Puerto Rico infantrymen of the 66th Rifle Combat Team, 3rd Infantry Division, found a haven in a Chinese-made trench.

Christian Women's Fellowship Meets Monday In Church Annex

Members of the Christian Women's Fellowship met Monday afternoon. Mrs. J. W. Watson, president, presided over the business session and announced that the packages, collected for the Julliett

Flower home in Dallas, would be sent this week.

Theme of the program was, "Making Christmas Christian," and parts were given by Mmes. N. L. Smitham, R. L. Carpenter, Eugene Day and Neil Day. Mrs. L. E.

Huckabay gave the devotional.

Present were Mmes. Smitham, Carpenter, E. A. Beskow, E. K. Henderson, L. E. Huckabay, T. L. Cooper, Homer Meek, J. R. Britton, L. C. McNatt, N. T. Johnson, R. I. Malone, R. L. Todd, J. A. Beard, B. F. Hanna, Neil Day, Eugene Day, E. E. Wood, J. W. Watson, George Fox, Jr., Curtis Young, M. G. Cartwright, Homer Williams, and Miss Sallie Day. The refreshment plate served

Personals

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Conner, 515 South Seaman Street, was their daughter, Tully Beth and daughter, Mrs. J. William Brown and Mr. Brown of Houston.

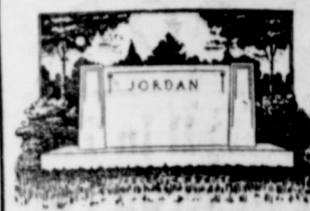
Recent guests in their home were Truman Conner, nephew of Mr. Conner, and Mrs. Conner of Fort Worth, and Miss Margaret

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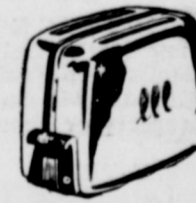
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EASTLAND TELEGRAM SPORTS BY SPECIAL SPORTS WRITER

Baseball In The "Garden" Depends On Two Games Tonight

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (UP)—The success or failure of the coming basketball season at scandal-shocked Madison Square Garden may be determined Thursday night when Brigham Young, 1951 national invitation tournament champion, collides with highly-touted St. John's.

The meeting of the two teams which could easily be among the nation's very best this year will be closely watched for two reasons:

1. To see whether the highly-respectable crowd of 14,129 which attended the Garden's first cage doubleheader of the season last Saturday was a true indication that the Big Town's fans will attend Garden basketball despite the "fixing scandals," or whether it was the result of long advance promotion; and
2. St. John's is starting to look like New York's only likely national court power—the strong team needed badly as a drawing card.

That crowd of "first nighters" almost as much attention in newspapers as the comparatively "weak" games they came to see. It was noted that college students were much more in evidence than in past years and that

they were occupying more choice seats than previously.

However, it was recalled that the opening game at the Garden this year of the professional New York Knickerbockers also drew a whopping crowd—but their later games have been drawing only about 3,000 fans.

Brigham Young lost some of its lustre last night when it absorbed a 72 to 62 defeat by Hamline. Hamline's height was decisive as six-seven Dave Hegna scored 20 points, six-eight Jim Fritsche 19, and six-three Jack Thorgaard 18.

However, several other top-notch teams came through with good wins. Kansas State, finalist in the NCAA tournament last season, trounced Ohio State, 78 to 54, at Manhattan, Kan. The defending Big Seven Conference champions were 17 points up at the half and breezed home, although Paul Ebert of Ohio State won scoring honors with 18 points.

Bradley University, still minus the three players who left on a sudden tour of the South, bounced back from its loss to Vanderbilt to upset Minnesota, 58 to 54. Soph center Ed Kalafat of Minnesota was top man with 20 points.

Northwestern opened its season with a 93-57 romp over Butler; Kansas ripped Baylor, 57-46; North Carolina whipped Furman, 100-57; Alabama buried Sewanee, 83-49; Seton Hall downed William and Mary, 63-52; Maryland downed Virginia, 59-42; Drake shamed Oklahoma City, 58-57; Wayne beat Niagara, 61-58; and Louisiana State defeated Rice, 68-60, in other leading games.



A NAM WHAT AM!—Wearing fancy, two-tone boots and donning his overcoat with a flourish, Gen. Nam Il, chief North Korean delegate to the Panmunjom peace conference, prepares to leave a recent meeting. (NEA Telephoto).

No Football— No School ...

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 4 (UP)—It was a case of "no football, no school" at four of the city's five class "B" Catholic high schools today.

Approximately 2,000 pupils at the parochial schools refused to go to classes yesterday after the Most Rev. John Dearden, Bishop of the Pittsburgh Catholic Diocese, placed an official ban on football at the schools.

creasing attendance at games and increasing costs for the ban. The city's two class "A" Catholic schools were not affected.

Students at St. Mary's Class "B" title holder this fall, threatened to attend public schools unless football were reinstated.

However, school officials said they placed little importance in the "strike" and expected the boys and girls "to get over it in a day or two."

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Engineer Refuses To Tell Russians About His "Brain"

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (UP)—Engineer Donald H. Jacobs, who recently challenged an electric "brain" to a chess match, has turned down a Russian request for information about his own computing machine.

Jacobs got a letter from Amtorg, Russian trading agency in the United States, which said:

"We understand that your scientific paper on Jaincomp-B is available for public distribution,

and would appreciate receiving copy of same. Thank you."

The letter was signed by G. Trusevich, an engineer for Amtorg, whom the Justice Department said is registered as a foreign agent.

"There's nothing classified about the computer," Jacobs said. "I just don't like the way the Russians do business and won't tell them about the machine."

The average American family spends \$100 on its summer vacation, according to The American Magazine, and it last one to two weeks.

Orange Bowl Game For The Bears Approved

DALLAS, Dec. 4 (UP)—Baylor had unanimous approval from fellow conference schools today to play in the Orange Bowl game at Miami, Fla., on New Year's Day.

A poll of member schools yesterday failed to turn up a dissenting vote.

The Orange Bowl bid was accepted Saturday by Baylor athletic director George Sauer, subject to conference approval.

The Bears will meet Georgia Tech, Texas Christian automatically qualifies for the Cotton Bowl without conference permission by virtue of its winning the conference crown.

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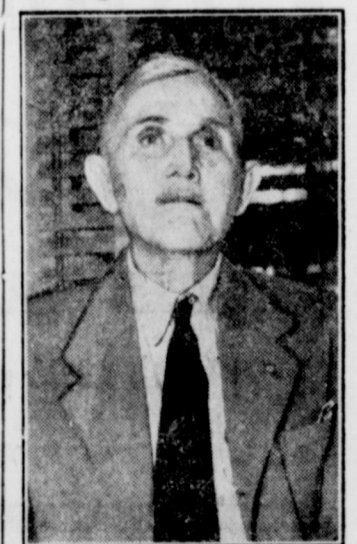
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116 Killed Or Wounded In New Canal Zone Riot

CAIRO, Dec. 4 (UP)—Egyptian police fired over the heads of rioting strikers here today and the government proclaimed a state of national emergency after British-Egyptian clashes in the Canal Zone yesterday in which 116 persons were killed or wounded.

More than 5,000 university students, led by their professors, surged through the streets demanding arms to fight the British and yelling "blood for blood" and "Egypt will avenge her martyrs."

Two thousand students massed outside parliament and nearby government departments, shouting "we want arms."

Police fired over their heads to keep them out of the Khedive Ismail Square in the heart of the city.

Other police fired over the heads of 3,000 students, some of whom shot pistol bullets into the air, who paraded in military formation at Foad El-Awal University, shouting against the British. There was a brief flare of trouble before dawn today at Ismailia, in the Canal Zone, when terrorists covered by sniper fire threw a bomb at a British gas station in the suburbs. The bomb did no damage and there were no casualties.

Latest announcements of casualties in yesterday's bloody clashes in the Suez Canal Zone gave a total of 116 killed and 86 wounded. The breakdown according to official Egyptian and British figures was: Killed, 19 Egyptians and 11 British Commonwealth troops; Wounded, 78 Egyptians and 8 British Commonwealth personnel.

Anti-British student demonstrations spread through Egypt. The Cairo demonstrators also shouted anti-government slogans. They charged the government had remained "inactive" in face of aggression by British troops.

In Alexandria, hundreds of students swarmed through the streets, shouting, "we want revenge. Give us arms. Let's drive the British into the sea."

Official Egyptian figures on casualties in three skirmishes in Suez yesterday were 19 Egyptians dead, including three policemen, and one woman, and 78 wounded, including 13 policemen. British official casualties were listed at seven killed and two missing and believed dead.

Man Survives 5 Minute Stop In Heart Action

AMARILLO, Dec. 4 (UP)—A robust 23-year-old man was "holding his own" here today after doctors brought him back to life when his heart stopped beating for more than five minutes.

The patient, Frank Leavall of Dalhart, Tex., was in critical condition at North West Texas hospital here. A nurse said he had not regained consciousness since doctors cut into his chest and massaged his heart last Saturday to bring back the beat.

"He's resting pretty well," the nurse said. "He's holding his own."

Doctors said Leavall's heart stopped beating shortly after he had undergone an operation. A cardiac injection failed to restore the beat, but an incision and 45 seconds of massage started his heart pumping again.

Leavall, who leases an ice dock at Dalhart, was brought here Saturday for the operation after he mangled a hand at work. He was on the operating table more than two hours while surgeons worked to repair damage to the tendons.

Leavall's 24-year-old wife said her husband never had been seriously ill before. He served in the

Army Medical Corps during World War II.

Doctors did not announce the unusual treatment until yesterday. They said Leavall might suffer ill effects from the "cardiac rest," but declined to predict whether he would recover.

Only one in 8,000 cases where general anesthesia is administered suffers such a stoppage, doctors said, and only 20 per cent of these survive.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lasater and daughter, Della Mae of Dallas spent the week end here in the home of Mr. Lasater's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lasater. Other guests in the Lasater's home were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gann of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ivie and little daughter, Pamela Gayle, and Marsha Anne, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Lasater and sons, Lee and Randy of Cisco.

Wrong Patient Operated On

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., Dec. 4 (UP)—A surgeon started an appendectomy on a nine-year-old boy before it was discovered he was operating on the wrong

patient Royal Columbian Hospital records disclosed today.

Hospital board members said Barry Butterfield was scheduled to undergo a skin graft operation at the same time another nine-year-old boy was to have his appendix taken out.

F. C. Kirby, director of the hospital, said the boys were difficult

to tell apart when gowned and the surgeon had made a skin-deep incision in Barry's side before the mixup in identity was noted. "It was one of those unfortunate things which happen now and then," Kirby said. The hospital board was ordered to investigate.

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