

## Let It Shine

WITH JUST the flick of a wrist it is possible to help some little child recover from the blast of an attack of polio. This flick of the wrist should be the one that puts a towel on the door or turns on a light.

This seemingly barbaric movement is the one which will indicate you are willing to donate to the 1952 March of Dimes. As is explained in a story on the front page of this paper, the mothers of this community are conducting a campaign to help erase the five million dollar debt of the Infantile Paralysis Association.

The surplus will be used to help pay the way to cure some child in America.

It is a chance for us to help when it doesn't hurt, for a time when it might hurt. The dollar or two you give the mother who calls at your door is not enough to hurt—but it is enough to help.

From past drives for worthy causes College Station has always been just a little bit slow. Today the drive is lagging behind and Thursday will be a time to catch up with the assigned quota for the area.

When you hesitate about turning on your light Thursday try and imagine the feelings of some parent whose child has just been admitted to a Polio Hospital.

Remember the little bit you give combined with the little bit the other fellow gives might mean the difference between junior walking again.

Turn on your light for the polio victims of the World.

## Problem Spouts

THINGS AREN'T always as bad as they seem—or something like that is an old saw oft repeated by people like Mary Worth.

As an example, for a long time we have been wondering why in the world the architect who designed the new administration building would put drain spots directly over the doors.

Now it can be told. Those spouts, which seem to be pitched so a heavy flow of water would converge over the main door, are just for an emergency.

There is a built in drain pipe for the roof and those two spouts are just for overflow i. e. if the inside drain pipes are clogged the outside one will carry off the water only if the level is about five inches deep.

See, the deans were not planning a way to "Drown-Out" the students as they came in the building on a rainy day.

## Income Tax Problems

# Non-Business Deductions Should Include All Allowed

Washington, Jan. 29—(AP)—If you itemize non-business deductions on your 1951 income tax return, be sure to list all of your allowable deductions.

Remember, every taxpayer has a choice of two methods of taking non-business deductions. One is to use the standard deduction allowance, amounting to 10 per cent of your income. The other is to list your deductions and take the total.

You can deduct most state and local taxes and interest paid by you. Also losses caused by fire, storm, flood and similar casualties, including auto collisions not the result of the taxpayer's willful negligence.

Drunk driving is regarded as willful negligence. Faulty driving is not. Collision damages resulting from faulty driving can be deducted.

IF THE LOSS is compensated for by insurance or otherwise, no deduction is allowed. You can deduct state income taxes, most state or local retail sales taxes, most property taxes and auto license taxes or fees. You can deduct state gasoline taxes in most states.

You are not allowed to deduct federal income taxes or federal taxes on liquor, cigarettes, gasoline, tires, radios, jewelry and the like. Inheritance and estate taxes are not deductible.

If you lose money betting on horse races or on other wagers, the loss is deductible only to the extent they reduce your gains or income from wagers. Income from wagers is taxable.

YOU CAN deduct contributions to religious, educational and charitable organizations, but you cannot deduct gifts to needy individuals.

Generally, that portion of medical expenses which exceeds five per cent of the taxpayer's income is allowed as a deduction. However, if either the taxpayer or the taxpayer's spouse was 65 or over in 1951, the entire amount of the medical expenses for both of them can be deducted.

The deduction for medical expenses of a dependent is always limited to the amount exceeding five per cent of the taxpayer's income. That applies regardless of the age of the dependent or of the taxpayer or the taxpayer's spouse.

YOU CAN deduct costs of eyeglasses, crutches, hearing aids and other such devices as well as doctor, dentist and hospital bills. Also payment of nurses, including nurse's board if you paid for it.

You can deduct amounts paid for accident or health insurance and for membership in group hospital associations. You can deduct the cost of special training in speech and lip reading.

You can deduct travel costs "essential to rendition of medical services or alleviation of a physical or mental defect. But you cannot deduct other travel expenses even if for a rest or if it benefited you generally.

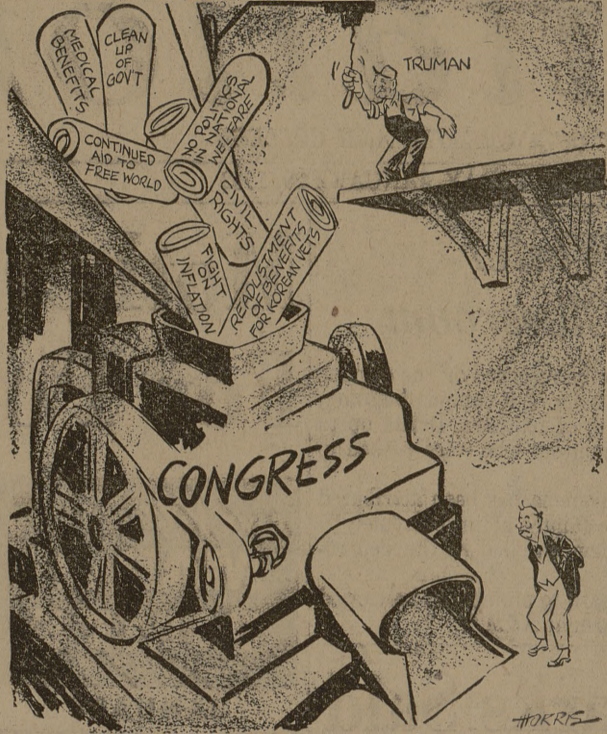
MARRIED COUPLES filing a joint return and claiming three exemptions are limited to medical deductions of not more than \$3,750. (Each member of the couple counts as one exemption.)

Married couples filing a joint return and claiming four or more exemptions are limited to medical deductions of not more than \$5,000.

Taxpayers who claim only one exemption are limited to medical deductions of not more than \$1,250. Married couples filing a joint return and claiming two exemptions are limited to \$2,500 in medical deductions.

THE LAW allows you to deduct property as well as cash contributions. (See TAX, Page 4)

## BE INTERESTING TO SEE WHAT COMES OUT



## Canadian Research Help In Atomic Work

Washington, Jan. 29—(AP)—The United States has given some hitherto secret atomic information to Canada and has received some in return under an arrangement declared "beneficial" to the United States.

Chairman Gordon dean of the U.S. atomic energy commission, announcing this late yesterday, did not disclose the nature of the information given by either country.

He said only that "it's classified (secret)" and "within an area" of atomic development. But there are grounds for speculation that the United States may be getting new details on Canada's unique "heavy water" atomic reactor—a device which conceivably could be the model for explosives-producing reactors now in prospect at the projected American H-bomb plant.

AMERICAN ATOMIC experts have publicly rated the Canadian device as the "most advanced" in design and performance among all known reactors.

And, while the Canadians say their present reactor can not make plutonium—an A-bomb explosive—in "production" quantities, the Canadians have claimed that plutonium can be produced at a faster

rate from a given amount of uranium in a reactor of the "heavy water" type than it can be produced in reactors employing graphite in conjunction with the uranium.

American reactors for producing plutonium employ graphite instead of "heavy water".

ANY ATOMIC reactor which produces plutonium can also produce "tritium", one of the possible ingredients for the proposed American hydrogen bomb.

Dean told a news conference that the new "interchange" of atomic information with Canada was made possible only by the recent passage of an amendment to the American Atomic Energy Control Act.

That amendment provides for free exchange of "restricted" atomic information with friendly nations—although the information to be given by the United States still is limited to "circumscribed" areas, and excludes information regarding the design and fabrication of atomic weapons.

Dean said any interchange with any other country must be "beneficial to the United States." Also, he said, there must be certainty that "the security of the other power is adequate"—meaning that the country concerned must have an adequate system to prevent the information from leaking.

## LETTERS

### Praise Scientist

Editor, The Battalion:  
Please refer to the article entitled "People Perish For Want of Science" published in your paper Dated Jan. 23. It is really a masterpiece ever put to pen. Dr. Doak deserves to be congratulated on his unique attempt directed to explain the necessity of science in human culture and the role it plays in corroborating religion with reason. It is worthy of a great scholar in his person.

I firmly believe that that day is not far when further advances in science will bridge the gap existing among the three great religions of the world—Islam, Christianity, and Judaism thus harmonizing the brotherly co-operation in solving the problems confronting mankind.

However, linking the backwardness of the Near East with the lack of science, he has stated that "In fits of fanaticism for orthodoxy . . . they often revolt against their scientifically trained and progressive rulers." It is my opinion an unhappy expression and blurs the true picture in that part of the world.

It is not due to fanaticism or orthodoxy, but these "scientifically trained and progressive rulers" suffer because they impede the progress of science, suppress, in one way or the other, its free growth and slow down its application to human needs.

In these days of democracy and enlightenment, whenever these "rulers" can, they tend to make the education rare, difficult and expensive in an effort to keep light expressing itself. After all they cannot do it for ever. Science has to be education rare, difficult and expensive in an effort to keep light expressing itself. After all they cannot do it for ever. Science has to be education rare, difficult and expensive in an effort to keep light expressing itself.

M. A. Kahn  
Graduate Student  
from Pakistan

## Hughes New State Head Local TSPEE

M. C. Hughes, professor, electrical engineering department, has been appointed state director of the Brazos County Texas Society of Professional Engineers. Hughes expects to attend the state convention in Galveston, today and tomorrow.

## Physics Building Nears Completion

Work is nearing completion on the \$200,000 addition to the Physics Building, today announced C. D. Wells, contracting engineer for the Office of Physical Plants.

E. B. Sneed and Company of Austin, contractors for the building, have announced the contract would be fulfilled this week; however, Wells pointed out that a check list had not been made, and indications were the building would not be completed until next week at the earliest.

Dr. J. G. Potter, head of the physics department, is planning to consolidate the entire department into the building as soon as the college declares ownership.

Pfeuffer Gets Overflow

In the past, Pfeuffer Hall has caught the overflow of students registered for physics courses.

The new addition will give the department an additional 100 seat lecture room, plus laboratory and office space. The main entrance to the Physics Building will face south toward the new dorm area.

The department head hopes to move all the labs for advanced courses beyond the sophomore level, with the exception of the electricity lab which is concerned with electronic research, into the new addition.

All of the 201 labs and part of the 203 and 204 labs will be located in the addition, and the remainder of the space will be used for offices and graduate research, said Dr. Potter.

The addition together with the furnishings bring the total cost to approximately \$200,000, according to Dr. Potter. Furnishings include such items as the lecture demonstration table, office equipment, and special electrical services.

## Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Parents of Baby Boy

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Weaver, 18-A Vet Village, are the parents of an 8½ pound boy born Jan. 22. Weaver is a sophomore animal husbandry major.

## POGO



## The Battalion

Lawrence Sullivan Ross, Founder of Aggie Traditions  
"Soldier, Statesman, Knightly Gentleman"

The Battalion, official newspaper of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, is published by students five times a week during the regular school year. During the summer terms, The Battalion is published four times a week, and during examination and vacation periods, twice a week. Days of publication are Monday through Friday for the regular school year, Tuesday through Friday during the summer terms, and Tuesday and Thursday during vacation and examination periods. Subscription rates \$6.00 per year or \$3.50 per month. Advertising rates furnished on request.

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## Newcomers Club Holds Bridge Party in YMCA

The Newcomers Club met in the by Mrs. Jack Steele, and in canasta YMCA Wednesday to play bridge Mrs. Stuart Brown won high, and canasta. The hostesses were Mrs. Jack High score in bridge was won Duce and Mrs. G. E. Grady.

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