

WE
STOR#
ARE PROUD
TO WISH YOU
A
MERRY XMAS
AND
HAPPINESS
FOR
1950



THE ARKANSAS SULLIVANS
(POLLY AND PAT)



Dear Sigvard -

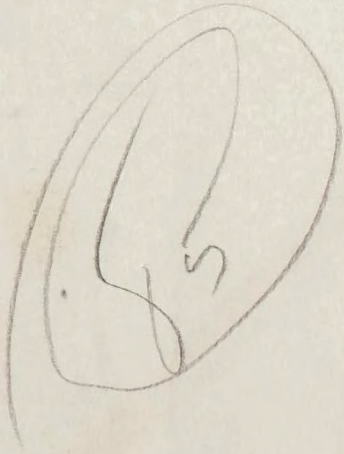
Hope the University is treating you properly & that you are surviving Chicago weather. We were thru there a couple weeks ago & didn't think much of it.

Life goes on in these parts in the usual slow manner. We sold our house - at a profit - but will go on living down here.

Hope to get to Chicago sometime next summer & stay long enough to see the people I know, and possibly get you to buy my lunch & tell me what has been going on in the rest of the U.S. during the past four years.

Sincere good wishes,
Lucytha Sullivan





Dr. Leo Szilard
Dept of Biophysics
University of Chicago
Chicago 37, Illinois

L. Sullivan
Box 348
Eureka Springs, Ark

Box 208
Edgewood, Texas
December 19, 1951

Dear Mr. Szilard,

My intentions of writing have been very good, but I seem to lack the ability to apply my fingers to the typewriter and, as those who write for a living say, the seat of the pants to a chair long enough for any thoughts to be assembled.

Anyway, I wanted to thank you for your very kind recommendation a couple of years back. Unfortunately I did not take the position, but thanks to you it was offered to me and my ego was considerably inflated for a time.

I read about you in the papers occasionally, hear you on the radio now and then, and am immediately thrown into a state of wanting to 'go back', but the distance seems to increase with time.

We are doing what might be described as the thing we were least likely to do -- namely, operating a gift shop. We are located on a cross country highway and do quite a good tourist business. For some unaccountable reason I find the business some kind of a challenge and I'm getting to be quite a good saleswoman. The only thing

Thursday 730

that really has continuing interest, however, is the people we see. We have people stopping from all over the United States and foreign countries too.

Incidentally, we are located 50 miles east of Dallas in case you ever come to this part of the country.

Nothing would give me greater pleasure than a note from you -- I would especially like to hear about the state of the memoirs you were going to write. Or do you think you're too young to write them? If you wait long enough you'll be too old!

With all good wishes for your health and happiness,

Sincerely,

LS.

file
5650 Ellis Avenue

April 3, 1952

Mrs. Lucartha Sullivan
Box 208
Edgewood, Texas

Dear L.S.:

This is a rather belated answer to your letter of December 19th. It just so happened that I ran into Louise Warner the day before I got it and tried to find out from her what you are doing. She didn't seem to know very much about you, neither did Mrs. Johnson whom I asked also; you ought not to neglect your old friends so grievously. However, I realize that I am not the one who can rightfully complain.

I was glad when I got your letter to have some news about you at last. Operating a gift shop 50 miles east of Dallas does not sound as a very imaginative thing to do, but it might not be a bad thing to do either in the atomic age. It might be better than living in Chicago, in any case. Isn't the place exceedingly hot in the summertime, though?

Since I am not such a good letter-writer myself I don't feel like suggesting that you write more often, but I do think it might be a good idea to let people know if you change your address. I shall take your advice re my memoirs to heart and let you know if I come to any conclusions.

With kind regards,

Sincerely,

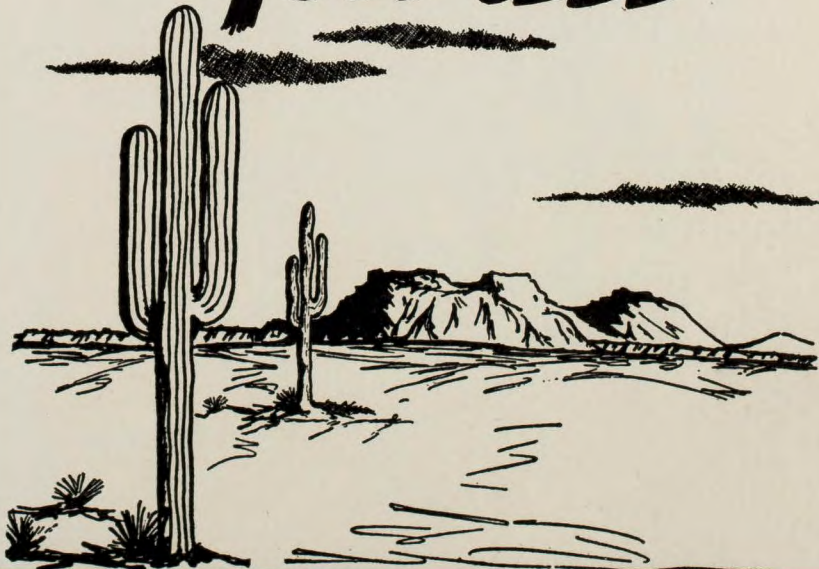
Leo Szilard

LS/sds

1953



*it's time
again
to wish
You-all*



*merry
christmas*



happy new year



**THE TEXAS TRAVELER
SULLIVANS**

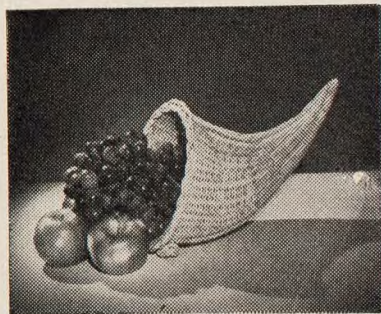


PAT...and...POLLY...and...SNUFFY

Dear Mr. S. - Along with our best wishes for the Holiday Season, I thought you might like to see the junk we are trying to purvey. It may not be very imaginative but the customers are much more entertaining than you might think. We are doing a small mail-order business in gift ware & the enclosed is what we sent out to our customer list in a pre-4mas mailing. I wrote the advertising copy & it may not be any good, but the orders are coming in just the same.

A friend of mine sent a copy of the U. J. C magazine containing your satire. I wish to commend you. However, when you scold me for not letting my friends know what I'm doing, you can just use a little of the scolding on yourself! I hope somebody will remember to send me a copy of your memoirs when they are printed, too. And if you haven't yet, you'd better get at them! All good wishes to you,
Lucytha Sullivan

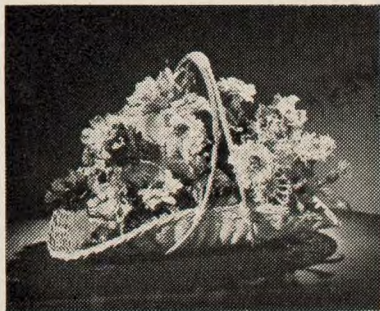
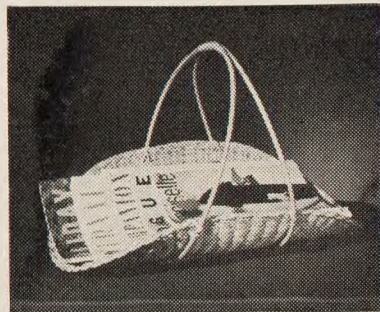
CORNUCOPIA—This rattan-core Horn of Plenty makes a beautiful centerpiece at any time of year. Combine fall leaves and flowers with fruit or vegetables for a really distinctive arrangement. Measures about 12 inches long with 7 inch aperture. \$1.75 postpaid.



SNACK SERVER—Modern styling in a handwoven rattan snack server. Perfect for popcorn, potato chips, or bread. Or it makes an unusual container for flowers or ivy. Measures 12 inches long, 6 inches wide. \$2.25 postpaid.

TEXAS TRAVELER ... Box 208 ... Edgewood, Texas

MAGAZINE OR GARDEN BASKET—Curved magazine or garden basket, handwoven of sturdy rattan-core with heavy whole rattan base and handles gracefully encircling the basket. Perfect for magazines in any room in your home. Buy the large or middle size for your largest magazines, the small size for the little magazines.



As garden baskets and for flower cutting, just choose the size you need. The small size is a beautiful container for a vegetable, fruit or flower arrangement for a large buffet, dining or picnic table.

Sizes approximately as follows:

Large—24" long, 15" high, 14" wide, \$4.50 postpaid

Middle—22" long, 13" high, 13" wide, \$3.50 postpaid

Small—20" long, 11" high, 11" wide, \$2.50 postpaid

TEXAS TRAVELER ... Box 208 ... Edgewood, Texas

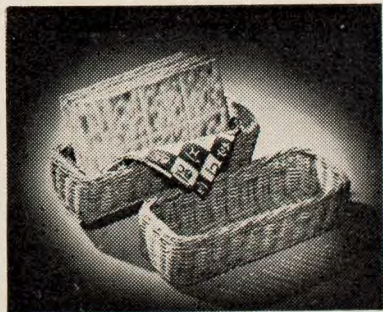
COMPOTE—This decorative compote centerpiece filled with fruits or flowers will grace your table. Your friends will say “how lovely” and will ask to borrow it for their dinner parties. Perfect for buffet or television, too. It is handwoven of selected British Malayan rattan-core and measures about 8 inches high, 10 inches across top. **\$2.00 each postpaid.**



WINE CRADLE—Imported wine cradle with T-handle for pouring or carrying. Fits a fifth snugly. If you don't serve wine, use it for bread or pretzel sticks, or for relishes such as celery and green onions, or use it as a container for your favorite ivy. **\$2.50 each postpaid.**

TEXAS TRAVELER ... Box 208 ... Edgewood, Texas

BREAD BASKET—Bread basket woven of finest rattan-core. A favorite for chicken or hamburgers in a basket. Easy to wash, handy for numerous things. 10 inches long, 6 inches wide. Two for \$1.25 postpaid. Four for \$2.25 postpaid.



CRACKER TRAY—Cracker tray, 8 inches long, 3 inches wide. Hand woven of rattan-core. Use one at each place-setting when you serve chili, oyster stew, or a large bowl of soup for a meal. It is nice, too, for a small flower arrangement or planter for your breakfast table. Paint them in bright colors for a festive air. Three for \$1.25 postpaid.

TEXAS TRAVELER ... Box 208 ... Edgewood, Texas

CREEL BASKET—A small creel of many uses: line it with foil and plant with your favorite ivy for hanging on the wall, or fill it with cut flowers for your coffee table, fill it with candy or cookies for an unusual gift, or give it to the small fry for a handy carry-all for their treasures. Imported, hand-woven of the finest rattan-core (6"x4"x3½). **\$1.00 each postpaid.**

Same style creel, larger size, suitable for purse or mail (8"x6"x4½). **\$1.75 each postpaid.**



SALT AND PEPPER—A novel pottery centerpiece for your dining table: Bird and nest salt and peppers rest on dark brown stump bud vase. Bird wears blue bonnet and her nest has three blue eggs. Vase is 5 inches high. Complete, **\$2.00 postpaid.** Bird and nest salt and pepper set only, **\$1.00 set postpaid.**

TEXAS TRAVELER ... Box 208 ... Edgewood, Texas

MOCCASINS—Moccasins to fit the whole family!
Made in Texas of fine quality leather. They are washable. In natural color only.

Baby sizes, 0-1-2 \$1.95 pair ppd.
Children's sizes, 3 to 10 .. \$2.75 pair ppd.
Misses' sizes, 11 to 2 \$3.75 pair ppd.
Adults' sizes, 3 to 9 \$4.25 pair ppd.
Men's sizes, 10 to 12 \$5.25 pair ppd.

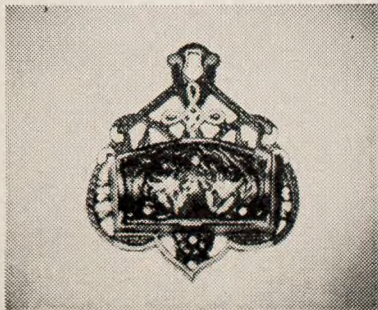
To insure perfect fit, we suggest you send a sketch of your stocking foot, as moccasin sizes run a little smaller than standard shoe sizes. For example, a man wearing a shoe size 8½-B will need a size 10.



BAMBOO STOCKING DRYER—Bamboo stocking dryers with clothespins smooth enough for your best hose and lingerie. Fold neatly for traveling and storage. Give your husband a break and get your unmentionables out of his shower. Fine, too, for your little girl's doll laundry. Six for \$1.00 postpaid.

TEXAS TRAVELER ... Box 208 ... Edgewood, Texas

IRON POTS—Miniature black iron pot and coal hod. They are too small to carry coal or cook stew in but on your coffee table or in your den they are an ideal pair for cigarettes and matches. They measure about 2 inches high and 2½ inches across. **\$1.50 for the set, postpaid.**



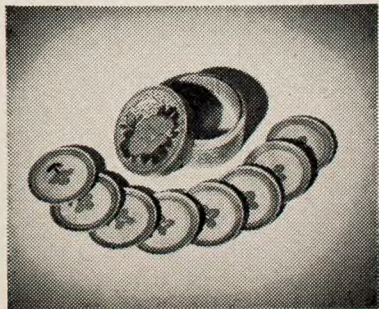
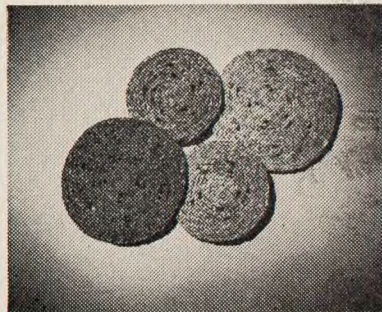
MATCH HOLDER—Wall match holder in black iron, decorated with brightly colored Pennsylvania Dutch pattern. A distinctive and pleasing wall decoration wherever you need matches. As a safety feature it puts the matches up where the little ones can't reach them. **\$1.50 each postpaid.**

TEXAS TRAVELER ... Box 208 ... Edgewood, Texas

HOT MATS—Hot mats of good, sturdy braided straw from Japan. Fine for hot dishes, coffee or teapots, pot plants—anything that needs a small mat under it. Assorted colors.

Small size, 6" in diameter, set of four, **\$1.00 postpaid**

Large size, 8" in diameter, set of three, **\$1.00 postpaid**



CHERRYWOOD COASTERS—Cherrywood coaster set in rich dark tan with floral design in bright red enamel. Heavy clear lacquer coating. A really smart set of coasters to enhance any glassware. Set of 8 coasters and matching box, only **\$1.75 postpaid**.

TEXAS TRAVELER ... Box 208 ... Edgewood, Texas

CHOOSE A BASKET

One of the most charming, practical and inexpensive ways to add glamour to your food, your home, and to lighten a lot of everyday tasks, is a pretty basket. Besides being beautiful, baskets are lightweight, sturdy, easy to keep clean, and easy to store.

All of our baskets are made of the finest selected rattan-core, the rounded pith of the rattan cane. It is one of the most durable materials for baskets. The rattan comes from British Malaya, is woven and exported from British Hong Kong.

Should a rattan basket be bent out of shape in shipment or storage, soak it in water and then reshape it. Should it be soiled in use, wash in soap and water, shape, and let dry. Washing rattan-core will not injure it in any way. If your baskets are used or stored in a very dry place, their life will be prolonged if you will soak them in water a couple of times a year. With reasonable care, your baskets will retain their attractiveness and usefulness for years. If you want a particular color in a basket, paint it to blend with your own color scheme.

A basket is a versatile container. Use your own imagination for a variety of uses. Even a simple bread basket can be used for many things besides bread. For instance: Use it as a dessert basket when you serve crackers, cheese and fruit. Use it as a flower container or a planter. Line it with aluminum foil and serve your tossed salad in it. Use it for a small mending basket. Serve your fried chicken or hamburgers and french fries in it. Baskets are perfect for patio serving. You yourself can think of many more uses which will fit in with your own individual needs.

Almost any basket will make a good container for plants or a flower arrangement. Since it is difficult to find pots or dishes to fit various sizes and shapes of baskets, we suggest you use aluminum foil as a liner. It is available in all grocery stores by the roll. It will not deteriorate and if it is put in the basket without breaking or tearing, it will be waterproof. Shape the foil over the outside of the basket first, then press it carefully into the inside of your container. Then you are ready to plant your ivy or make your flower arrangement.

We carry the largest variety of basketware in the southwest and are eager to supply you with the kind of baskets you need. Although we specialize in rattan-core baskets, we also carry a large stock of fine cut Japanese bamboo, Italian straw shoppers in bright colors (which are fine for knitting or sewing, too), and Italian and Portuguese wicker baskets. We have handle baskets in all shapes and sizes (for shopping, sewing, picnics, magazines), picnic hampers (both suitcase and hamper styles), rattan-core trays, sewing baskets, French bread baskets, and baskets for purses. If you have a particular style basket in mind, write us and we shall describe what we have and quote prices.

We are planning a small catalog of baskets. Would you like to receive a copy? Send us a card and your name will be put on our mailing list.

We hope you will visit us again in 1953.

1046 South Kentwood
Springfield, Missouri
April 28, 1960

Dear Mr. Szilard,

It was a real pleasure to me to read that you and Mr. Wigner are to share the Atoms for Peace award for 1959. Both of you are in my thoughts so often.

My brother, who lives in New York, has sent me the clippings from the New York Herald Tribune about you and I have also read your articles in the Bulletin. Looking at the Bulletin today it seems hard to believe that it was started so many years ago . . . when I sat for a short time in the Social Science building.

I am enclosing an article which my brother has written -- and which no one would print -- which I thought might interest you should you have the time and patience to read it. He works for Pan American World Airways and does considerable traveling around the world and should have a fairly good understanding of the feelings of the business men in other countries due to his contacts.

Here in the rural middle west it seems to me we are very provincial, with the feeling that we must keep our fences in good repair so the neighbor's cows won't get in and eat our pastures.

Again, my congratulations on the award to both you and Mr. Wigner, and you know my thoughts are with you and the work you are doing . . . wish I could do something to help.

Sincerely,

Lucartha Sullivan

915 South Scenic Drive
Springfield, Missouri
November 26, 1961

Dear Dr. Szilard:

This is a belated note to thank you for the copy of THE VOICE OF THE DOLPHINS which you sent me several months ago. It was very kind of you to think of me. I had, of course, read the review in SRL and bought a copy--as a matter of fact, I bought three copies which have been circulating among a few of my friends who can read. You might be interested in some of the comments from this homespun area of the midwest.

"Ridiculous," said one retired English teacher. "I cannot understand any of the stories. Maybe I'm too old to understand it." "Delightful," said a young political economy major. "Isn't it odd, though, that political satire must be written by a physicist instead of a political economist? In any case, we need more of it." "It's too deep for me," says a grade school teacher. "He must be very wise," says a writer of not-so-good novels. "How can he write so well in English," says the writer's husband. "May I please keep this wonderful book?" writes a secretary-friend from Louisiana. "It isn't available in my town."

My own opinion is, of course, that "The Voice" is delightful--though also very sad. I had read the Report on "Grand Central Terminal" in the U. of C. magazine a number of years ago, but I enjoyed this re-reading as much as I did then. "My Trial as a War Criminal" was most interesting to me. These two, however, would not be so interesting to me without the background of association perhaps.

It was nice to see some pictures of you in LIFE not so long ago and to see you looking so fine.

I am still engaged in the egg drying field--which has expanded to chicken and many other experimental products. It keeps up its fascination for me as new methods and new products are developed. We purchased a house here last year, and it looks as though we are here to stay. I'm glad our almost-rural existence does not include keeping a cow and chickens!

Thank you again for remembering me with a copy of the book. I'll be looking forward to reading your next one.

Sincerely,

Lucas Sullivan

list

file: Fundraising

annual

1-listed

2 May ans'd

915 South Scenic Drive
Springfield, Missouri
April 24, 1962

Dear Dr. Szilard:

Please add my name to your list of people who would be willing to contribute 2% of my annual income to support a political movement such as you describe in your article "Are We on the Road to War?" (This will not get the movement off the ground, but I trust that each dollar will be welcome.)

In addition, if there is anything that I can do to help in this area I shall be glad to contribute my services. My abilities as a secretary have not deteriorated since I served you in that capacity.

With all good wishes to you,

Yours sincerely,

Lucartha P. Sullivan

2 May 1962

Lucartha P. Sullivan
915 South Scenic Drive
Springfield, Missouri

Dear Mrs. Sullivan:

How nice to hear from you! Your name has been listed and you will be automatically included in the first official mailing.

Your letter has been put into the appropriate file and after we get organized and if we can overcome the initial hurdles, the organization might turn to you for help in Springfield, Missouri.

With kindest regards.

Sincerely,

Leo Szilard