

Tip-Top Texan



JIM CONNER
... a school-minded cop

Conner A Believer In Police Training

By BILL KERR
Pampa News Staff Writer

In the sanctum of Pampa's police headquarters in City Hall, the man who keeps his hand on the pulse of local happenings is Chief Jim Conner. Conner, the strong, silent type, makes with the talk when you get him on his own ground.

Not verily relishing the labors of administration, like most police

chiefs he remembers vividly the pleasures of "pounding the beat," which was not so many years ago. It started on the Pampa force in September, 1943.

Waxing historical, Conner said there might be a point settled immediately — since a question had been put to him.

"So you want to know where the word 'cop' comes from?" he asked.

Cop Is The Word

"In England patrolmen were called constables. When going on patrol the names of the men were recorded at the desk with 'C.O.P.' written next to their names. The letters were an abbreviation of 'constable on patrol.' It was so simple as all that, according to Conner.

Always interested in the problems of youth, Conner said it is unfortunate that so many youngsters have a fear of the policeman on the beat.

"Too many parents give children a reprimand in their tender years, by threatening them with police punishment. It makes many a child run from the police instead of coming to us for help," Conner said, "because in the back of his mind he remembers being told that the cops will get him if he's not good."

"Police in many cities are trying to counteract this attitude. In New York City the Police Athletic League has done a wonderful job of counseling youngsters and playing 'father' to them. It may seem hard to believe, but most of us are fathers with a father's inclination toward protecting children."

Conner is proud of his 17-man department, and reasonably so. "They are a good crew — none better," Conner said in his usual careful measurement of words.

Police Schools

A finger can be pointed at Conner saying, "most of the credit rests with the chief," but he's not likely to admit it.

Conner, you might say is a big man in the field of academics. He believes in continual police schooling, not only for himself, but all members of the department.

Conner is a keen student of police schools, whether offered by the Texas Department of Public Safety or from the Federal Bureau of Investigation. His aim is, plainly, to get them for the force here in Pampa, even if it means resorting to a bit of flouting.

Recently he had his heart set on getting Pampa the traffic school of the Public Safety Department, but the likelihood of getting it seemed a bit remote. Conner prevailed upon someone with connections, his brother, C. G. Conner, an inspector with the department in Austin.

You can guess the rest. The Pampa force had its two-week police school.

(See CONNER, Page 2)

Wreck Near White Deer Injures Three

Three Amarilloans were in Highland General Hospital this morning, one of them in serious condition, following an accident in which their car overturned on U. S. Hwy. 60 at 3:45 a. m. Sunday between White Deer and Panhandle at Tyler Lake.

Mrs. Erma Lea Southworth, 32, is believed suffering from a brain concussion, according to hospital authorities. Her condition made it impossible to move her to the x-ray room this morning to determine the extent of her injuries. Chet Lander, hospital superintendent reported.

Her husband, Bill E. Southworth, 32, Amarillo auto dealer, was said to be doing well. He suffered a broken right arm and leg.

The driver of the car, Joe Bob Lambert, 38, suffered a broken pelvis. His condition is considered good.

Carson County Deputy Sheriff E. G. Stapp, who investigated the accident, reported that Lambert was driving west on U. S. Hwy 60 and failed to negotiate the turn around the lake. Lambert drove into a dry lake bed, and in his attempt to get back on the road, hit a fence post and rolled over. The occupants were thrown free of the car.

Prisoner Dealings 'Red Bait'

Knowland Advocates Stern U. S. Measures

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20—UP—Sen. William F. Knowland said Monday the United States will invite World War III if it pays any "blackmail" to free the 11 American airmen imprisoned in Red China.

He declared the stern measures he has urged—including a blockade of the China mainland—are less likely to plunge the world into atomic war than a new sign of Allied weakness or a peace-at-any-price policy.

Knowland conceded Russian subs might try to break up a blockade and sink U. S. ships but said he is "prepared to accept that risk." A major war is another possibility, he said, but a remote one.

The real danger, he asserted, is that the Allies in their desire to achieve peace will be weak in the face of Communist advances.

"Any time you pay the blackmail you increase the demands and I think the more that is paid the greater the demands will be," he said, referring to proposals that 35 Chinese students in this country be swapped for the airmen.

"I think weakness invites war," he said. "The best chance of keeping out of war is maintaining a position of strength and deal with (the Communists) on a basis of strength." For this reason, he said, "I don't think this is a war policy which I am suggesting."

Knowland's views were contained in a copyrighted interview with the U. S. News & World Report magazine. They were made public as the discussion of the airmen's plight continued in television interviews Sunday.

1. Wellington Koo, Chinese Nationalist ambassador to this country, predicted that the airmen will be freed when their propaganda value has ended. George Yeh, Chinese Nationalist foreign minister, said "everything short of war" should be done to free them.

2. Robert Murphy, deputy under-secretary of state, and Henry Cabot Lodge, U. S. delegate to the United Nations, said public debate should be held to a minimum while the UN secretary general, attempts to negotiate the case in Peiping.

Strike Bomb Proves Dud

HOUSTON, Dec. 20—UP—A powerful bomb made of 20 sticks of dynamite was tossed against an eight-story warehouse building where a strike is in progress early Monday but the lethal weapon failed to explode.

Police explosive experts said the bomb was thrown from a car and whoever threw it failed to hold it long enough to make sure the fuse was burning.

The charred end of the fuse indicated it had been lighted but burned out, police said.

The brick building is occupied by the Kerotest Mfg. Co., and the General Warehouse Co., where 12 employes have been on strike for nine weeks.

However, company officials discounted the bomb's connection with the labor difficulties.

The heavy bomb—it weighed 20 pounds—was found at midnight lying against the wall of the building in the warehouse district.

Some Say 'Illegitimate' Legal Minds Split Over 'Tube' Babies

CHICAGO, Dec. 20—UP—The question whether "test tube" babies are legitimate and their mothers guilty of adultery has sharply split the nation's lawyers and judges, a United Press survey showed Monday.

Chicago Superior Court Judge Gibson E. Gorman raised the controversial issue last week when he ruled in a divorce case that a "test tube" baby is illegitimate and the mother guilty of adultery when the donor is a third party.

Some of the lawyers and judges contacted in the survey said they believed the child is illegitimate, but that adultery is too harsh a judgment on the mother.

Others said it was a mistake to "bastardize" the child for acts committed by the parents. Laws should be enacted, many

Tax-Free Foundations Accused Of Subversion

Group Goes To Lunch

Sheppard Jurors Still Deadlocked

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 20—UP—The Sheppard wife-murder jury went to lunch Monday 74 hours after getting the case with no sign it is close to agreement.

Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, the 30-year-old osteopathic brain surgeon who is accused of bludgeoning his pregnant wife to death last July 4, watched them file out, his face grim. The jurors did not look at him.

Common Pleas Judge Edward Blythin called the jurors from

their deliberations, and they left the jury room at 11:02 a. m. cat. Dr. Sam, in his charcoal grey, single-breasted suit, white shirt, and dark knitted tie, had arrived in the courtroom before them. He shook hands with defense attorney Fred W. Garmon and said "hello" to his two brothers and their wives, who sat behind him along one wall.

Judge Blythin told them, "You will now repair with your ballots to the hotel for lunch and return as near as possible to 1:15 p. m. as you can."

At the time they were called to lunch, the seven men and five women had spent 26 hours and 52 minutes within the jury room.

Before the Sheppard jury arrived Monday, Judge Blythin had said: "I have a notion that we'll hear from them today."

Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, the defendant accused of slaying his pregnant wife, has become more fidgety each appearance in court. His brothers and attorneys have found it necessary to speak words of encouragement to him. A flat guilty verdict would send him to the electric chair.

The law requires that Dr. Sam be brought from prison to the courtroom each time the jury is called in to be dismissed for meals or for the night. His attorneys and two brothers during his appearances Sunday grasped his hand and spoke reassuringly to him.

But Judge Blythin thinks it is "perfectly natural" for a jury to take three or four days to make up its mind in a case built on circumstantial evidence, with nearly seven weeks of testimony from 70 witnesses, and with 214 exhibits.



RELEASED? — The Catholic News Service in Vienna said it had received a report Hungarian Communists have freed Josef Cardinal Mindszenty from prison. (NEA Telephoto)

Reports Persist Cardinal Freed

VIENNA, Dec. 20—UP—The Catholic News Service said Monday "eyewitness reports" from Red Hungary confirm persistent reports Josef Cardinal Mindszenty has been freed after nearly six years in prison.

The official church agency said the 62-year-old cardinal, who had been sentenced to prison for life, is living in one of the western districts of Budapest.

It said he has not been allowed to resume official religious functions.

Communist authorities in Budapest could not be reached immediately for comment on the report, but they have refused consistently to discuss the Mindszenty case since the cardinal's release was first reported four days ago.

Editors of the news service said local Catholic officials consider the source of their information to be "unimpeachable," but they would not identify the source further.

CIO Discusses Strike Today In Beaumont

AUSTIN, Dec. 20—UP—CIO officials will be available in Beaumont Monday to discuss the bitter Port Arthur strike, even though representatives of nine of the 11 retail firms being picketed declined in advance to attend such a meeting.

D. Roy Harrington of Austin, state CIO secretary, said Sunday at Austin that union officials would be in Beaumont at 1 p. m. and available to meet with representatives of the struck firms.

John Riffe, CIO executive vice president, who proposed the meeting, will be in Port Arthur Monday night to address an 8 p. m. mass meeting of CIO workers at Local 23 hall.

The CIO ended a three-day state convention at Austin Sunday. On Saturday, Riffe had sent telegrams to the 11 businesses suggesting a meeting Monday at Beaumont to discuss settling the 13-month-old strike which became an issue in last summer's gubernatorial campaign.

But nine of the 11 firms replied by telegrams that they "did not recognize local industrial union 1814 as a collective bargaining agent for our respective employes" and said they would not send representatives to such a meeting.

Riffe, meanwhile, warned that CIO would continue the Port Arthur strike "another year, or two years, or whatever it takes" to establish collective bargaining in Port Arthur.

The Texas State CIO Council voted in Austin to raise \$200,000 to support the strike in 1954. A spokesman said this sum represented Texas' contribution, and that other CIO groups also were contributing.

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Stove-Wood Killer Confesses To Police

BRINKLEY, Ark., Dec. 20—UP—First degree murder charges were filed Monday against Billy Ray Willingham, 19, who told officers he is the "killing stick" killer who bludgeoned a young housewife to death a week ago.

The itinerant box factory worker from Berry, Ala., said he was driven by sex and hunger when he entered the home of Milton Fuller and killed his wife, Sue, 25, as she lay sleeping in her bed.

Willingham was moved to the Monroe county jail at Clarendon early Sunday.

Sheriff H. K. McKinzie said it was a better prison than the police station jail at Brinkley and that Willingham was a county prisoner. He also said the action forestalled any possible move against Willingham by Brinkley citizens who were aroused by the murder to the extent that hardware stores were doing a rushing business in the sale of door chains.

Entered Unlocked Door

Mrs. Fuller was killed when her attacker entered an unlocked back door while her husband was drinking a cup of coffee at a downtown cafe.

Prosecuting Attorney J. B. Reed Lonoke, mailed first degree murder charges Sunday to Brinkley Magistrate Jack Cox who received them early Monday.

Officers said a preliminary hearing on the charges would be held sometime this week.

Willingham was arrested in Fore-re City last Thursday by City Patrolman Doyle Westmoreland. Westmoreland thought the fugitive resembled the description of the killer given by two Brinkley newsmen who saw a man leave the Fuller house early in the morning of the crime.

Confesses Several Times

Willingham confessed the crime several times and then repudiated the confessions without giving any details on the attack. Finally, however, he agreed to tell officers the details which included descriptions of furniture in the Fuller home and of the contents of a purse owned by Mrs. Fuller which the killer had thrown into a tree in the back yard of the home.

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Groups All Label GOP Blast Untrue

By REX CHANEY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20—UP—The nation's big tax-exempt foundations Monday labeled as "untrue, biased, arbitrary and flimsy" charges by the Republican majority of a special House committee that the organizations "directly supported subversion."

The attack on the philanthropic foundations was made in a 416-page report by the three Republican members of the committee.

The GOP members also alleged the foundations had "supported attacks upon our social and governmental system and financed the promotion of socialism and collectivist ideas."

In a 12-page dissent, the two Democratic committee members differed sharply, claiming some of the statements in the majority report "are untrue on their face, and the vast majority are misleading."

Most of the committee's fire was aimed at the Ford, Rockefeller, and Carnegie Foundations and at the New York Times, the New York Herald-Tribune and the Washington Post and Times-Herald, newspapers which had criticized the committee's methods and whose publishers also are connected with foundations.

Dean Rusk, president of the Rockefeller Foundation, said the committee majority accepted "flimsy allegations... as fact without the support of trustworthy evidence in making its investigation."

He also noted the foundations were denied the right to challenge charges against them by direct public testimony.

H. Rowan Gaither Jr., president of the Ford Foundation, called the committee's hearings "biased from start to finish." He said the report "throws mud not only at philanthropy, but also at American schools, the press, business, professional and religious groups and whole areas of scholarly and scientific endeavor."

Philip L. Graham, president and publisher of the Washington newspaper, called the charges in the majority report "untrue." He said Rep. (B. Carroll) Reece "is a classic, if minor, illustration of men who believe in operating congressional committees according to personal whim and arbitrary prejudice."

The Republicans also charged the "leftist trend of the foundations... has worked to undermine some of our precious institutions and some of our basic moral and religious and political principles."

The committee, which will go out (See ACCUSED, Page 2)

West Europe Begins Period Of 'Tension'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20—UP—This week begins a supremely critical six months period for western Europe and for the United States.

Unless the London-Paris agreements to stiffen western defenses are ratified within that six months period, it is believed likely that they will fall altogether. Mid-June might be called a deadline for hopes of ratification.

Under these anxious circumstances, but confident that the first big hurdle toward acceptance of the agreements will be cleared this week, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles returned Monday from Paris.

Dulles left Paris Sunday night well pleased with the series of western alliance conferences which he attended. His bets are down that Premier Pierre Mendès-France will jam through the French assembly this week a ratification of the fateful agreements.

That would be a major reverse for Soviet Union foreign policy. The Kremlin is out to kill the latest agreement among the western allies just as Communist policy helped knock out the European defense community plan for a European army. Both would put arms again in German hands.

Bay Collision Sets Off Fire

SEABROOK, Tex., Dec. 20—UP—A 5,000-ton freighter crashed into a tug towing a string of aviation gas-loaded barges and touched off a spectacular fire in Galveston Bay early Monday.

The aviation fuel caught afire and sent flames leaping 75 feet over the Houston ship channel. Quick work by the nine-man crew of the tug Roughneck prevented a possible disaster.

The barges were cut adrift before the fire could spread to the tug or to the freighter involved, the German Adolph Vinnen.

The collision occurred about 1:30 a. m. as both vessels were inbound. Neither the tug nor the general cargo ship out of Bremen, Germany, suffered serious damage.

No one was injured.

Chuckle Corner

By HAL COCHRAN
Constantly overeating often leads to a shape like a figure ate.

There doesn't seem too much excuse for a poor excuse when the world is so full of really good lies.

An Indiana policeman grabbed a man with his pockets full of lottery tickets — and made it clear he wasn't taking any chances.

We are now in the midst of what it takes to make the need for rubbers soak in — sloppy weather.

SHOPPING DAYS LEFT!

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JOHNSON IN HOLLYWOOD

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Hollywood on TV: Hollywood's confusion a few months back over 3-D, wide-screen and the answer to the where-do-we-go-from-here question was infectious. Movietown recovered (with good movies) but now TV's caught the same disease.

The 1954 video season, I imagine, will go down as the year of "Flop-taculars."

And I don't mean just the "Spectaculars" that have failed in the rating department. The whole television industry is in a state of hysterical confusion.

There's the alternating star system, as muddled as the Abbott and Costello routine, "Who's on First?" You need Sam Spade to help you find your favorite stars on the home screens this season.

The networks are beaming color shows to black- and-white screens. Not quite as eye straining as looking at 3-D without glasses, but almost.

There's the burning "To film or not to film" question — a big network headache. If it's on film there's no need for a network. "And if it isn't on film," a big TV star told me the other day, "television may wind up without any stars."

Even Jack Webb's caught in the web. Other night Dragnet ended with a "To Be Continued Next Week" title card. Too bad if you have a dinner date and can't see the show's ending. Or if you missed the first half of the story. You can't even get the facts, ma'am.

Quick, somebody, call a TV repairman.

No. Homer, not for the sets. For the industry.

BUT AT LEAST there's good news about canned laugh tracks. "Dear Phoebe," the Peter Lawford comedy telefilms, have discontinued the two-year, and sometimes five-year-old, recorded laughs.

The home viewer, I'm happy to say, will be allowed to laugh at what he thinks is funny. That's some kind of progress at least.

Alan Ladd's first telefilm, "Committed," is slated for January release over CBS-TV. Who was it a couple of years ago who said he'd never do TV?

Oh, yes—Alan Ladd. Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy have agreed to NEW half-hour films for TV — if their agent can find a sponsor.

JIMMY DURANTE's TV singing of a song titled "The Little People" brought him tons of fan mail. All from self-styled "little people" saying, "We love you Jimmy." He's one of the few comics in tune with the public.

Plans to reunite the Marx Bros. on a big NBC-TV show may come off. But not at the staggering \$100,000 price originally asked for their clowning. . . . Friends who know Donald O'Connor best say he's still teaching it for ex-wife Gwenn.

Paul Winchell starts a new Saturday morning show for the kiddies on NBC-TV late in November. He's still undecided on a format but says, "I guess the dummies will be the stars." Jerry Mahoney will M. C. the juvenile activities.

Once a live show fan Paul's now looking for a filmed format and admits:

"I was wrong two years ago. I thought TV was a live medium. Now I'm convinced that within two years most of our shows, except sports and news, will be on film. I'm so convinced about it I'd even like to move to Hollywood."

"CAVALCADE OF AMERICA," concerned with great historical figures to date, switches to everyday heroes in its upcoming stanzas. Dean Jagger, as a doctor on his rounds, kicks off the change.

There's behind-the-scenes trouble on Imogene Coca's new show. A new producer-director, new writers and network supervision. I know one thing Imogene needs — Sid Caesar. And Sid needs Imogene. As a team, they were great. As stars of their own shows this season, they are getting lost in the shuffle.

The characters in "My Sister Eileen" are the stars of a telefilm series written by Joe Fields and titled, "Ruth and Eileen." Marilyn Maxwell was paged for one of the roles but nixed it in favor of waiting for Eddie Small's plans to do "Up in Mabel's Room" as a series.

Hollywood cutie Joan Shawlee, who went to England for episodes in her "Aggie" telefilms, ran afoul of the cleavage censors. The scenes had to be reshot.

Florence Halop, who plays the mother of "Millie" will do a song-and-dance act in Vegas in the spring. Says Florence:

"I have an idea I'll wind up being called a Brooklyn Helen Traubel."

Gloria Noble, whose telephone number is engraved in Donald O'Connor's brain, is the dance-in for Leslie Caron in "Daddy Long Legs."

Two Parades

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — UP — New England's second largest city had two parades on Veterans' Day. Part of the main parade swung down the wrong street and everyone else searched on.

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PAMPA FURNITURE

The Pampa Daily News

One of Texas' Five Most Consistent Newspapers

We believe that one truth is always consistent with another truth. We endeavor to be consistent with truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence.

Should we, at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we would appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with these moral guides.

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Irrigation

Pampa and the Top O' Texas have a big future in the offering as is attested by the interest in the recent meetings on irrigation attended by area farmers.

Too long has the Panhandle been at the mercy of the fickle affections of rain and the last several years have proven just how desperate conditions can become for the farmer when cyclical droughts occur. Unquestionably, the farming future of the area depends on the development of irrigation techniques which eliminate the hazards involved in dry farming.

The Texas Panhandle is situated geographically a very short distance from the arid waste lands of the Southwest so it is obvious that if the most is to be made of the good soil at our disposal, water is going to have to be provided by other than natural means.

The Pampa News has, from time to time, run feature stories on farmers in the area who have taken the first bold steps in the adventure of irrigation and without exception, said farmers have a production story which makes their dry farm neighbors gape with wonder. As far as pay-out investment, it is likely there are few opportunities in the Northeast Panhandle which compare with the irrigation well.

In our opinion, the portended development of irrigation is the biggest news for Pampa's well-being since the announcement of the location of the Celanese plant near our city.

Uniformity

Starry-eyed planners who infest the United Nations building in New York have recently hatched a bubble full of dreams for a completely regimented humanity.

From what New Yorkers are beginning to call the "Tombstone on the East River," a spot where American independence is buried, now marches a series of ambitious projects designed to make life over in every country on earth.

The declared intention of these global meddlers is to "standardize" the world. The unavoidable, and indeed the secret intent, is to master the world and control it in the vice-like grip of a super government. Here are some of what these contractors for collectivism have on their drawing boards.

They have a scheme for a world pure food and drug act, since this matter is part of a program for socialized medicine. Inferior products are to be banished. So also are superior products. Everything must be standardized at a level obtainable by the lowliest Kuskokwim or Easter Islander.

Living standards of the lowest are to be raised. Living standards of the highest are to be lowered to pay for the raising. There is to be a world system of road signs understandable in all countries by all nationals. Of course there is to be a system of roads to match. Countries without roads will of course be subsidized by countries with roads.

A code is to be established governing the transportation of dangerous goods, chemicals, dynamite and so forth. This will effectively bar any possibility that in future years people groaning under the weight of confiscatory taxation and complete socialization, can effectively take up arms and regain their freedom.

And, of course, there is to be a world-wide system of Social Security, the money provided by those who labor, so that those who don't will never need to. And secretly it is whispered that there is a dandy device these spheroid egg-heads have figured out which will virtually do away with all chances of evading their enveloping techniques. This scheme was adopted from the ancient Incas of Peru who used it until they bred all spirit and resistance out of their people and raised them like cattle, simply to till the fields and to yield up their young bodies as bloody sacrifices on the altar of the state religion.

The plan is to tattoo a social security number on the sole of the left foot of every baby born, in every country on earth. This will establish governmental ownership and indicate clearly which overlord has the right to collect tribute from the efforts of every person. On the sole of the right foot is to be tattooed the blood type of the infant, together with the nature of the religious conviction his parents profess. . . providing, of course, that it is not one of the "lunatic fringe" religions which has failed to win state approval.

THE NATION'S PRESS

BLACK IS WHITE
(Chicago Daily Tribune)
Alger Hiss came out of federal prison generously volunteering to save the rest of us from the "fear and hysteria" which "have become a part of our times." It is characteristic that 44 months in prison for an offense equivalent to treason had only convinced him of the need of redemption for the rest of us. He didn't need any himself, he intimated, because, of course, he was innocent and the whole case against him was "fantastic."

If there was ever any reason to doubt that Hiss was a Communist and none has ever been apparent—this performance should set perplexities at rest. It was strictly in the party groove. All we hear from Communists and their dupes is that the country is hysterical and we are imagining things. Naturally, we imagined Hiss, too.

This communist designed campaign to sell us on "fear and hysteria" was getting under way about the time the house committee on un-American activities caught up with Hiss in 1948. The technique is the same as Hitler's. Drum a phrase into the auditor's head enough times and he will be inclined to accept it unquestioningly as fact. Thus, Hiss is innocent, the country is ridden with "fear and hysteria." An active agent of the world communist conspiracy of subversion and conquest will save us from ourselves.

The slogans of George Orwell's fearsome totalitarian world of "1984" were, "War is Peace," "Freedom is Slavery," "Ignorance is Strength." Hiss is in character when he tells us black is white. The bigger the lie, the more it is intended to carry conviction. And now for a slight antidote—the words of Prosecutor Thomas F. Murphy to the first Hiss jury: "Someone said that roses that fessle sink worse than weeds. And a brilliant man like this man, who betrays his trust, stinks. Inside of that smiling face that heart is black and cancerous. He is a traitor. Black is still black."

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

"The Diminished Mind"—A Much Needed Book

I want to call to the attention of the readers of this column a much needed book—"The Diminished Mind" by Mortimer Smith. It is also called "A Study of Planned Mediocrity in our Public Schools."

It is a much needed book because it explains very vividly what is taking place in compulsory, tax-supported, political schools. Mr. Smith has devoted a great deal of time preparing this book. His four children have attended 23 years in public schools, and both he and his wife have been members of boards of education in New England. His being a member of the board of education caused him to become intensely interested in what is going on in tax-supported, compulsory schools.

The chapters in his book will give the readers a little idea of what he is discussing. His first chapter is called "The Decline in Learning." The second and third chapters are on "Adjustment Replaces Education." His fourth chapter is "Educational Brain-washing, Democratic Style." His fifth chapter is "The Stranglehold of the Educationists." His sixth chapter is "Putting Parents in Their Place, or, The Customer is Always Wrong." His seventh chapter is "The Prospects Before Us."

It is rather astonishing that Mr. Smith sees what is going on, but he doesn't understand that it is the inevitable result of the means used. He realizes that the schools are controlled by pragmatists, and he explains that pragmatism means that there are no absolute values, no absolute standards of right—as William James said, whatever works is right. He also explains that Peirce and James and Dewey were largely responsible for indoctrinating into the school system, pragmatism—that there are no eternal principles. And when pragmatism prevails, it means that such great moral laws as the Commandments and the Golden Rule and the "Love thy neighbor as thyself" commandment are not to be used as absolute guides for human conduct. What Mr. Smith evidently fails to see is that public schools are a violation of these moral absolute values and that they are based on no moral absolutes—no moral laws. They are based on the theory that might is right and that the end justifies the means, so they naturally have to be pragmatic. They cannot teach that there are absolute moral principles and that there are no exceptions to a moral law that should guide men's lives. If they taught moral principles, the teachers who are violating these moral laws would be embarrassed.

Here is a paragraph that pretty well explains the difference between pragmatists and real educators, who he calls "traditionalist-humanists." This is the way Smith puts it:

Pragmatism Is Annual Training.
"The traditionalist-humanist asserts that men must be bound together by ties of moral stability and he considers that true education for all men will consist of studies that illumine and strengthen those ties. The educational pragmatist, on the other hand, lacking belief in man's need for such a central moral stability, sees no necessity for a common education which will connect man with man and man with nature. But without this belief in a common bond between man and man education tends to become animal training, with the educator occupying himself more and more in a search for refined method; the content of education—those studies appropriate to all men—tends to get submerged by the empirical and the 'practical,' by fragments of information and skills."

It seems to me the above quotation pretty well summarizes what is going on in our schools and why our youths come out of school not believing in any moral absolutes—not believing in the Commandments or the Golden Rule. It does not exactly like his words "must be bound together" in the above quotation because it implies that there is some aggression or coercion involved. It seems to me that the above can be summarized into this presentation: The real Christian educator believes that there are absolute, eternal, moral laws which result in moral stability and cause men to respect the common rights of all other men and to desire to work together for their mutual benefits—spiritual and moral.

But where coercion is used, as it is used in public schools, both in payment and attendance, there is no common moral stability—nothing that causes men to voluntarily cooperate for mutual benefit.

Mr. Smith tells how pragmatism was promoted by quoting the following by Dean Ten Hoop:

"The leaders convinced university administrators. They 'sold' the school of education to the students and to the public. They organized teacher employment offices on university campuses and refused to recommend students who had not had the requisite number and kind of courses in education and they were thus able to fill the field with their own graduates. They joined forces with teachers, colleges and normal schools and built up a great, state-wide organization of teachers, principals and superintendents, each of whom was a partisan in his own community. They convinced the public and the state legislatures of the rightness of their cause. They gained virtual control of the laws and the administration of teacher certification. They became a powerful, sometimes a dominating, influence in accrediting associations in the field

The "Ordinary" Americans

AMERICA IS MADE OF PEOPLE—
GOOD PEOPLE—
HARDWORKING PEOPLE—
PEOPLE LIKE
THE
AMBULANCE
DRIVER—

"YEAH, THAT'S ME—
OH, I GUESS IT'S
RISKY, BUT I'M
GLAD I CAN BE
IN THE BUSINESS
OF SAVING
LIVES—
BUT THIS
WEEK BEFORE
CHRISTMAS
I DON'T
ENJOY
MY WORK—"



"IN THIS SEASON OF
GOOD CHEER, IT'S NO
FUN SITTING HERE
WAITING FOR YOU TO
HAVE AN ACCIDENT!"

"IF YOU'LL TAKE IT EASY
WE CAN BOTH SPEND
CHRISTMAS AT HOME
WITH THE FAMILY."

REG-MANNING McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

National Whirligig

U. S. Beginning To Support Colonial Powers Overseas

By RAY TUCKER



WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles are slowly reversing and repudiating the historic policy of self-determination of small peoples pioneered by Woodrow Wilson at the Versailles Peace Conference and reiterated by Franklin D. Roosevelt in the Atlantic Charter. But neither statesman is especially happy over the necessity for the shift.

In supporting such colonial powers as Britain, France and the Netherlands against the demands of certain overseas elements for full freedom, the White House concedes that it has taken this step only in the interest of Allied unity in the face of the Russian menace. Both Eisenhower and Dulles, almost apologetically, explain their action on the basis of international expediency.

In retrospect, and despite the idealism which motivated their self-determination program, the Wilson-Roosevelt slogans have weakened the Western World's resistance to dictators of the Fascist or Communist variety.

Breaking Europe into small and helpless pieces at Versailles made it much easier for Hitler to swallow them one by one, and eventually bring on World War II. Similarly, Moscow was able to absorb the Baltic, Central European and Balkan States after World War II because of the divisions that had been created on the circumference of Russia.

Still under the spell of international idealism, Roosevelt and former President Truman contributed to this debilitating movement. F. D. R. helped to win independence for India and Indonesia by exerting pressure on London and the Hague. Truman helped to create the new state of Israel, antagonizing the Arabs. He also intervened to persuade the British to withdraw from Egypt, although actual abandonment was negotiated only last July.

Thus, Washington forced Winston Churchill to swallow his statement that "I did not become the King's First Minister to preside over the liquidation of the British Empire."

The worldwide wave of nationalism thus inspired has not yet spent itself, the most controversial issues before the General Assembly of the United Nations involve the demands of nationalities for the right to decide their own destinies.

The Greeks on the key island of Cyprus in the Eastern Mediterranean insist upon separation from Britain and union (enosis) with Athens. The French protectors of Tunisia and Morocco in the

North Africa want self-government. Primitive peoples on the island of Netherlands New Guinea seek to become members of the Indonesian Republic.

The European powers maintain these are internal questions not susceptible to United Nations action. At first, the United States tried to take a hands-off attitude in these controversies, fearing support of London, Paris and The Hague would enable the Communists to assail us as "colonialists" and "imperialists."

But considerations of world defense against the Russian threat now include us to oppose these demands for independence or a shift of allegiance. All the territory in dispute represents strategic outposts in the cold or possibly hot wars.

Now that Britain has pulled out of Egypt, Cyprus provides the only strong Allied base for planes, submarines and supplies in the Eastern Mediterranean. We have studied the North African littoral with air-fields that might be jeopardized, if rule were turned over to the natives. Abandonment of New Guinea would open the vast South Pacific, including Australia and New Zealand, to a Russian advance by sea and air.

Thus, and ironically, if freedom is denied to these people, they can blame it on the proletarian politicians in the Kremlin, but they will probably hold the United States largely responsible for the defeat or deferment of their nationalistic ambitions.

The Doctor Says

By EDWIN J. JORDAN, M. D.

A correspondent recently asked for a discussion of bursitis again, and among other things wanted to know whether it is contagious or hereditary. Before going on to a discussion of bursitis in general I can answer "no" to both of these questions.

Bursitis gets its name from inflammation of a bursa which is any small pocket lying near one of the movable joints of the body. These pockets are lined by delicate tissue which may become inflamed either as the result of injury or infection. Among the best-known bursas and those most likely to be inflamed (bursitis) are those around the elbows, shoulders and knees.

Bursitis often starts suddenly and in such cases the involved cavity is likely to be swollen and to contain a fluid, the nature of which depends on the cause. Acute or subacute bursitis brings tenderness and pain. In the more chronic conditions in which the fluid develops gradually and lasts for a long time, discomfort may be entirely absent.

The most common causes of inflammation of a bursa or bursitis are single severe injuries or lesser but repeated ones. Kneeling for a long time may affect a bursa just above the knee (housemaid's knee). In "tennis elbow" a bursa around the elbow is involved.

What can be done for an inflamed bursa depends partly on the cause and partly on the severity and type of inflammation. In the more acute conditions, complete rest by means of a splint, bandage, or cast is generally advised.

In those cases in which the swelling is great and the pressure causes considerable pain, the physician may have to remove some of the excess fluid. Since the fluid may return, such removal is likely to have to be repeated. Hot wet bandages may bring relief and heat in the form of diathermy is frequently helpful.

Food for Thought

ACROSS DOWN

- 1 Borscht
- 2 Ingredient
- 3 Food seasoning (prefix)
- 9 Split
- 12 Opposed
- 13 Cry of bacchanals
- 14 Measures of type
- 15 Present era (two words)
- 17 Blind
- 18 Pertaining to sound
- 19 Honduran gold coin
- 21 Queen of Carthage
- 22 Used a chair
- 23 Measures of land
- 27 Ice cream holder
- 29 Tip
- 32 Mexican dish
- 34 Roundabout
- 36 Declains
- 37 Show
- 38 Liquefy, as butter
- 39 Domesticated
- 41 Heavens
- 42 Wreath
- 44 Dessert pastry
- 46 Idea
- 49 Once here
- 53 Hall
- 54 States again
- 56 Legal matters
- 57 Narrow cut
- 58 Put to flight
- 60 Abstract being
- 60 Heating device
- 61 Domestic dove

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

Fair Enough

Practice Of 'Covering' Mail Should Shock U. S. Citizenry

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

I am sure very few of us had the faintest notion that such a treacherous action as a "mail cover" existed in our country until the fact was disclosed in the McCarthy "censure" session that a "cover" had been established over the mail of a senator from one of our sovereign states two years ago. I did happen to know, however, that the post office department does "cover" the mail of individuals who, by the way, may be persons of the highest character and patriotism.

The disclosure of this ominous and infamous conduct in the name of a senate committee toward an individual senator came out incidentally. A subcommittee was set up during the "censure" proceedings to look into this espionage. There were two members, one Republican and one Democrat. The Republican was Howard Ferguson, from Michigan, a lamplighter of small financial means and a candidate for an appointive job at the hands of the Eisenhower administration which was committed to the destruction of Joe McCarthy. Ferguson probably will get a job as judge somewhere in the federal jurisdiction. He voted against McCarthy in the show-down. Had he voted for Joe he would have killed his chances of appointment to the bench. One must entertain speculations as to whether Ferguson would have strung along with the Eisenhower machine against McCarthy had he been re-elected and thus guaranteed his accustomed income for six years.

The Democratic member of the committee which investigated the McCarthy "cover" was Walter (fire and fall back) George, of Georgia.

There is a resemblance between his politico-moral courage and that of Lieut. Gen. Van Fleet, who recently joined Admiral Standley, Lieut. Gen. Pedro Del Valle, Lieut. Gen. Stratemeyer and Rear Admiral Crommelin in the committee of ten million Americans for McCarthy. General Van Fleet lined up and even stood his ground when the demonstration for McCarthy in Madison Square Garden laid an egg because of the inexperience and want of professional skill among the organizers. But at the first demand on his politico-moral courage, Van Fleet set out on a spirited advance to the rear. He disowned and repudiated the whole business because McCarthy struck back at Eisenhower when he deliberately insulted him by thanking Senator Watkins for giving Joe the business.

Like himself showed the same lack of courage when he instinctively choked up, disowned Dick Nixon and said Nixon would have to "come clean as a hound's tooth" during their 1952 campaign. The issue was a political slush fund which had been blasted as an explosive expose by the enemy. Instead of expressing absolute faith

in Nixon, he provisionally repudiated him. The "mail cover" was planted on McCarthy in 1951, apparently in the name of a subcommittee of the committee on elections. During the "censure" commotion, Senator Welker, of Idaho, one of McCarthy's staunch supporters, added another charge that McCarthy's telephone calls were "covered" in the name of this subcommittee. McCarthy charged that the Watkins committee, which voted to try him for "censure" suppressed evidence of the imposition of the "mail cover" by whomsoever in 1951-52.

Senators Ferguson and George questioned Senators Gillette of Iowa and Hennings of Missouri, Democrats both, of the 1952 subcommittee on elections. Ferguson and George reported that Gillette and Hennings denied knowledge of any "mail cover." George told McCarthy he and Ferguson had been unable to find out who did order the "cover" and McCarthy then charged that the request upon the post office for this espionage had been forged.

Incomplete news dispatches from Washington suggested that the "mail cover" had not extended to actual inspection of letters to Senator McCarthy in his role of ambassador of the state of Wisconsin. It seemed, from the sloppy reporting on the subject, that the spies noted only the names and addresses of the senders on the outside of the envelopes. Of course, it is possible that the mail actually was opened by modern methods known to experts of the FBI and the inspection division of the post office department which leave no trace. It is possible also that the subcommittee did contrive the "cover" and did thus learn the contents of McCarthy's mail, official and personal.

The fact that McCarthy was the victim mitigated the offense against privacy, law and the security of all citizens who obviously are subject to the same espionage although few of us know that such dirty work goes on. If Herbert Lehman of New York had been the victim the outrage would have been howled to the heavens.

I first learned of this practice of the Post Office Department in 1950 through a veteran of the Marine Corps. He reported that in 1949 he worked in one of the city postoffices in Washington and had learned of "mail interception." He suspected that most victims were either Communists or suspects but said "I know that people under suspicion of other things have had their mail intercepted."

One victim was a brothee which was put out of business on information obtained this way. "There is," he wrote, "a constantly changing list of names on the desk of the foreman in this post office. Mail to persons on this list is subject to delay all the time.

How many animals do you believe he is the same size and deserves the same treatment, you must seek to who I am going to call our zoological gardens, even if we don't have lions and tigers. Without warning he will throw his 50 pounds into your lap, or onto a coffee table, and for the last two or three days has been making a determined effort to get on the living room mantel where the cats like to laze.

You should drop by our zoo—I'll let you in for two bits at the start, children under one month free—around feeding time. That's another attraction of our zoo—there is no set feeding time, unless all the time can be called a set time.

When the five bowls are put down on the kitchen floor, you never saw such a rat race, if a cat race properly can be called a rat race. They are all so greedy, so afraid that they will lose out, that they attempt the impossible feat of eating from all five bowls at one time. The scene reaches its height at those times when Dilly happens to be in the house and charges in to get his share of the cat food, scattering felines like ninneps.

Since my accident I have been sleeping in the den, the seat of which the cats consider strictly their own. As soon as the lights are turned off, and I am stretched out, they return to claim their bedstead. If a cover of cats will cure a bedridden chest, then I should be as good as new pretty soon.

I don't mind them until about daybreak when, because of their obvious intention to make good when they are drafted into the cat army, they start marching up and down my body.

Do drop by the McLemores some day—and don't hesitate to feed the animals. I don't help on my budget.

Hankering

A Story Of The Little Men Who May Be Living In A Zoo

By HENRY McLEMORE

How many animals do you believe he is the same size and deserves the same treatment, you must seek to who I am going to call our zoological gardens, even if we don't have lions and tigers. Without warning he will throw his 50 pounds into your lap, or onto a coffee table, and for the last two or three days has been making a determined effort to get on the living room mantel where the cats like to laze.

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WITH C either plan have it up, doesn't seem to be a fire has taken care h from fire. "Here are take. "Had you orative light the tree ca dry brittle l ly? Therefo the tree v branches. "Another colored deco their light it each side o "Of course candle on ti are real fir. "Turn the when leavin going to be. "People, I free up for Christmas. wrappings i mistle and basily catch

STAR I "A steath portant a j as the ligh have mem and here's that's alre hls a ligh overly rich in a star n flavored b with candi If all of it sitting (w rest may b water for d Sherry ha ppd up: T recipe, just of Sherry, sired conal Steamed

Pretty AS pract rative, an for left for giff Patch on trans color chart finishing d



June Talk

By JAINE KADINGO

Pampa News Women's Editor

WITH CHRISTMAS just a few days away, most of us are either planning for the putting up of the Christmas tree or have it up, and spend our evenings gazing at it. There just doesn't seem to be anything so pretty as a decorated Christmas tree. But there can be a danger in them, too. Miss Helen Dunlap, county home demonstration agent, cautions us against that danger.

"NOW THAT CHRISTMAS is less than a week away everyone is hustling to have the tree look its best. But remember that it can be a fire hazard. Some precaution taken can help to prevent a loss from fire.

"Here are some precautions to take: "Had you thought that those decorative lights, if located next to the tree can set a fire to those dry brittle branches mighty easily? Therefore let them decorate the tree without touching the branches.

"Another idea is to place the colored decorations on the tree and their light it with flood lights on each side of the tree. It is just as pretty and is much safer.

"Of course, we never use lighted candles on the tree anymore. They are real fire hazards.

"Turn the lights on the tree out when leaving the house or before going to bed.

"People, many times, leave the tree up for a few days after Christmas. Remember that if wrappings are allowed to accumulate under the tree, they can easily catch fire. Destroy them af-

ter the packages are opened. "You can help to keep that tree green, fresh and safe by placing the end of the tree in a large can or some other container, filled with wet sand. This will help to anchor the tree in place too.

"A final warning is to remove the tree from the home as soon after Christmas as is possible."

DURING THE WEEK, I saw some interesting ways of displaying Christmas cards, a trend that has developed within the last few years. A nice one, too, as it seems a shame to throw them away as soon as you receive them.

In one home I visited, the cards were attached to a doorway frame, an added touch to the other Christmas decorations in the home. Another place, the cards were pinned to the draperies on either side of the Christmas tree. And a third place I visited had the cards displayed on the mantle.

Although I haven't seen it this year another way to display Christmas cards is to attach them to bright red or green ribbon and hang them on a wall or in front of a window.

STAR THIS WINE PUDDING ON HOLIDAY MENUS



"A steamed pudding is as important a part of holiday dinners as the lights on the tree. We all have memories of puddings past, and here's one to add to the list that's already long. This pudding has a light touch, for it is not overly rich. We like to steam it in a star mold, frost it with wine-flavored hard sauce, decorate it with candied cherries and holly. If all of it is not served at one sitting (which is unlikely), the rest may be reheated over boiling water for dessert another day. The Sherry hard sauce is easily whipped up: To any basic hard sauce recipe, just add a tablespoon or so of Sherry, depending on the desired consistency.

(Serves 6)
1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg, well beaten
3/4 cup sliced pitted dates
1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
1-3 cup California sherry wine
1-3 cup milk
Mix and sift flour, baking powder, salt and spices. Cream butter and sugar together until light and fluffy; beat in egg; add dates and nuts. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with wine and milk, blending well after each addition. Pour into a greased, 1 1/2-quart pudding mold. Cover mold and place on rack in pan of boiling water (water should cover lower half of mold). Cover pan and steam gently but steadily for 1 1/2 hours. Remove mold from pan; let stand a few minutes before unmolding pudding. Serve warm with Sherry-flavored hard sauce.

Pretty Potholders!

As practical as they are decorative, these fruit potholders are easily and inexpensively made from left over materials. (Ideal for gift-giving!)

Pattern No. 2642 contains hot-iron transfer for three designs; color chart; stitch illustrations and finishing directions.



Altrusans Give Christmas Party

Altrusa Club members entertained Nakomis Club members with a Christmas party recently in the home of Mrs. Inez Carter. Mrs. Frank Lord, dressed as Santa Claus, distributed the gifts and Mrs. Frank Shotwell told a Christmas story. Mrs. Emma Butchie sang "Silent Night" in German. The invocation was given by Mrs. R. C. O'Keefe.

Friends Entertained By A Miami Couple

CANADIAN — (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dickens entertained with a dinner-bridge party recently. Dinner was served at the Six-O Grill after which the games were played in the Dickens' home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dillman, Mr. and Mrs. Geo Coffey, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wil-

MEWCO
III-5
For Relief of Allergic Colds and Croupy Coughs
Made by Miller Pharmacy

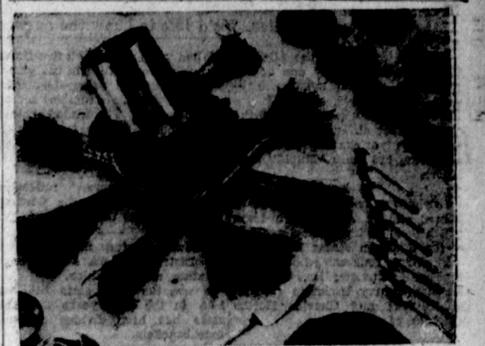


MRS. WILLIAM P. LOVING

Barbara Frederick And William Loving Are Wed During Candlelight Ceremony

Miss Barbara Jean Frederick of Monroe, Mich., and William Pierce Loving of Aiken, S. C., were to be united in marriage at 4:30 p.m. today in the First Presbyterian Church of Monroe. Rev. Wilfred E. Simpson officiated at the double-ring candlelight ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Frederick of Monroe, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Loving, 1308 Charles, Pampa. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of antique ivory tulle and Alencon lace. The Empire-styled bodice featured a portrait neckline and short lace sleeves. The bouffant skirt that swept to a train, was styled with Watteau pleats at the sides. Her veil of illusion fell from a close-fitting cap of Alencon lace, trimmed with tiny seed pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses and stephanotis. Maid of honor was Miss Elizabeth Ann Frederick, sister of the bride, and Misses Susan Childs and Mary Ann Vogel were bridesmaids. All wore identical claret-colored gowns of crystalite. The fitted bodices were fashioned with boat necklines, shirred sleeves, and had short-sleeved skirts that formed boxes in the back, giving a bustle effect. They wore matching headbands with tiny veils. The maid of honor carried a claret-colored muff decorated with a white orchid, feathered white carnations and holly. The bridesmaids also carried claret-toned muffs, decorated with white orchids and holly. Flower girls were Miss Sarah Lucy Myers and Miss Melinda Ann Meyer. They wore identical dresses of pink Capri, accented with inlays of white lace on the floor-length skirts and fitted bodices. They carried miniature muffs of pink Capri, decorated with feathered pink carnations, pink velvet maiden hair ferns and pink pearls. A. C. Barclay Jr. of Cambridge, Mass., served as best man, and ushers were David Lamb of Pampa, J. E. Corn Jr. of St. Louis, Mo.; Lawrence DeVine and Richard Ainslie, both of Monroe. Robert Clark Meyer was ring bearer. The bride's mother was attired in a silk ballerina-length dress of Dior blue, and wore a matching blue hat decorated with iridescent beads. Her corsage was a white orchid. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a royal blue gown of chiffon and silk jersey, with a jeweled belt. She wore a small winter-white hat, and her corsage was a white orchid. The church was decorated with white and green Christmas trees and large red poinsettias. The center aisle was lighted by tall white tapers in holders attached to the pews. Candelabra and arrangements of white calla lilies flanked the altar. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlors. Decorations of Christmas trees, balls and wedding bells carried out the holiday theme. The four-tiered wedding cake was flanked by tall white tapers in silver candelabra, decorated with greens and silver balls. The couple will honeymoon at the British Colonial Hotel in Nassau. For traveling, the bride wore a Dior-inspired lipstick-red costume suit, with black suede accessories. Her corsage was a white orchid. The couple will be at home Dec.

26, at 143 Aldrich Street, Aiken, S. C. The bride was graduated from Monroe High School and attended the University of Florida where she was a member of Delta Gamma, social sorority. She has been employed this fall as a fashion model for the J. L. Hudson Company, Detroit, Mich. The bridegroom received his Bachelor Degree in engineering from Yale University this spring and is now employed at the Dupont Atomic Research Plant near Augusta, Ga.



FOR A GAY NEW YEAR'S EVE BUFFET—mole-makers and hats. "Bright Future" pattern in silver and plenty of substantial food.

Cook's Nook Have Gay New Year's Eve Party In Inexpensive Way

Lots of people would like to give a gay New Year's Eve party but fear it must be elaborate and expensive. That's not so. Actually, a wise hostess can entertain on a small budget and everyone have fun. We asked a successful party giver, Mrs. Douglas Mackie Thomas of Colmar, Pa., how she would give a budget party to welcome 1955. "Make your guests feel really welcome the moment they arrive. Greet them under the mistletoe with a fond embrace," she advises. "And have a punch bowl or other beverages ready when the doorbell rings."

Mrs. Thomas gives two budget menus everyone will enjoy. Menu No. 1: Beef-tomato consommé, crackers, chicken à la king, buttered bread fingers, individual ice cream molds, coffee or tea. Menu No. 2: Cream of tomato soup, oven-grilled frankfurters with baked pork and beans, buttered brown bread fingers, individual fruit tarts, coffee or tea.

Serve all your food from the buffet table self-service style. The center of the table can be attractively decorated with a bowl of fresh fruit. Place soup tureen, soup cups, soup-spoons and napkins at one end of the table. Next to the main dish have a stack of plates, knives and forks. Bright Future, a new modern pattern in flat silverware, would certainly be appropriate for your New Year's Eve buffet. If the budget permits, add green olives, celery and radishes, salted nuts, assorted chocolates and after-dinner mints.

Beef-Tomato Consommé for 12: To 6 cans of consommé add 3 cans of tomato or blended vegetable juices; heat and season to taste. Serve piping hot. Chicken à la king for 12: Six tablespoons butter or margarine, 6 tablespoons flour, 6 dashes of white pepper, 1 1/2 teaspoon salt, 3 teaspoons paprika, 6 cups milk or diluted evaporated milk, 1 1/2 cups cream, 8 cups cooked chicken, cut into pieces, 12 olives, sliced; 6 pimientos, chopped. Melt butter or margarine in top



Skellytown SS Class Holds Social Meeting

SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — The Ladies Sunday School Class of the Community Church recently held a party in the home of Mrs. P. E. Stephenson in the Skelly Schafer camp. The class presented gifts to Grandma Horner and to Grandma Thompson, and to the class teachers, Mrs. B. T. Clements and Mrs. Clarence Kaiser. Members of the class exchanged gifts.

Fidelis Class Has A Christmas Party

The Fidelis Class of the First Baptist Church held a Christmas party Friday evening in the home of the teacher, Mrs. L. L. Stovall, 1825 Christine. The opening prayer was given by Mrs. Howard Sims, class president. Mrs. Floyd Hatcher presented a vocal solo, and Miss Oleta Martin gave a Christmas reading. The women sang Christmas carols and exchanged gifts. Refreshments of fruit cake and punch were served.

Altrusans Give Christmas Party

Altrusa Club members entertained Nakomis Club members with a Christmas party recently in the home of Mrs. Inez Carter. Mrs. Frank Lord, dressed as Santa Claus, distributed the gifts and Mrs. Frank Shotwell told a Christmas story. Mrs. Emma Butchie sang "Silent Night" in German. The invocation was given by Mrs. R. C. O'Keefe.

Friends Entertained By A Miami Couple

CANADIAN — (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dickens entertained with a dinner-bridge party recently. Dinner was served at the Six-O Grill after which the games were played in the Dickens' home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dillman, Mr. and Mrs. Geo Coffey, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wil-

Sherrilyn Lassiter Has Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lassiter honored their daughter, Sherrilyn, with a party on her seventh birthday recently. Games were played and group pictures taken. The birthday cake was decorated with pink and blue icing. Other refreshments included ice cream. Favors were suckers and bubble gum. Present were Danny and Cynthia Hogsett, Charles Clifton, Kerry Lee Parsley, Tallie and Donnie Welch, Cal and Ronnie Calloway, David and Susie Moore, Beth and Jimmie Gage, Ann Bybee, Paula Sealey, Rebecca Lassiter. Those sending gifts were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sullivan, Maurice and Bobby Ray, Terry McClure, all of Pampa; Lynda Kennedy of Borger; Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Calloway and Mrs. Nettie Cromer, all of Hereford.

Skellytown's Baptist Auxiliary Has Party

SKELLYTOWN — (Special) — The Young Women's Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church met recently in the home of Miss Carol Germany for a lesson from the Bible, and to discuss a Christmas party. Mrs. Louise Karlin, counselor for the group, led the Bible study. The Christmas party was planned for today. Refreshments of sandwiches, soft drinks and cookies were served. Attending were Misses Patsy Moran, Hazel Baker, Audra Sargent, Lynn Davis, Emoline Gilreath and Ramona Allen.

RUTH MILLET

Overheard on a bus: "Listen to this, Mabel. It says right here in the paper that a 26-year-old New York bachelor went to court because he claims a secretary in his office has been chasing him for two years. "He says this girl telephoned him, got in her car and followed him in his, waved to him, leaned out of the car and called to him. "What a nerve that guy's got. Mabel. After all, he's a bachelor, isn't he? Until some woman gets him hooked for good, any girl's got a right to try. "Then who does he think he is, running to court, just because a girl looked him over and probably figured he was as good as she was going to find and she had better try to land him? "You know how it is yourself, Mabel. You think when you get out of business college that just because you've got a job in an office, and offices are full of men, that finding a husband is going to be just picking out the one that looks the best. "That's the way you think it's going to be. Only you soon find out that most of the men in offices are married and while that doesn't seem to slow some of them down, the kind of attention you get from a guy whose wife doesn't understand him doesn't get a girl any closer to a wedding ring. "If there's an unmarried man around, every girl in the office has her eye on him. So if you want to make an impression you can't just sit around hoping he'll notice you on his way to the water cooler."

M-M-M-M-MEADOLAKE
Yes, what a DIFFERENCE in Margarines!
Mrs. Tucker's MEADOLAKE makes Hot Cakes HEAVENLY
\$5
If you don't say your hot cakes are BETTER FLAVORED with MEADOLAKE than with ANY other Margarine, send the carton and flap to Mrs. Tucker, telling what you don't like about the spread and you will receive \$1.00 for your trouble.

HOLLYWOOD-MAXWELL
The Wonderful Wizard of Bras does padded wonders for you
wonders never cease... curves never leave with her secret! the secret is the inch-adding foam rubber stitched right in the cup... then underscored with supple, padded wire so the lift is all upwards! white embroidered cotton... a and b cups. 32-36.
\$5
Boutique

Big Texas Citrus Crop Seeks Market

WESLACO, Tex., Dec. 20—UP—The Texas citrus industry, which was almost wiped out by freezes in 1949 and 1951, will produce 7 million boxes this winter and growers are confronted with the problem of trying to break back into a market that California and Florida dominate.

The 6 million boxes will be a quarter of total production—24 million boxes—before the big freezes. Producers said that while they are short on quantity this year, quality is high.

Associate Hidalgo county agriculture agent W. H. Friend, regarded as the valley's leading expert on citrus, said the Texas output might reach 10 million boxes in another year.

But Friend said growers are worried about the problem of pushing back into a market in which California and Florida producers have staked the most of the claims.

"Citrus orcharding is definitely an up-and-coming business as the year 1954 draws to a close," Friend said. "About 2 million young trees were planted in orchards during the period between the big freezes and the start of the present year."

After the 1951 "big freeze" production dropped to only about 200,000 boxes. In 1953, Friend said, output rose to about 2,750,000 boxes.

"The valley is especially well suited for the production of citrus fruit," Friend said. "Growers are not greatly concerned about the problems affecting production, except freezes, but they are somewhat worried about the market outlook."

The valley is the only section of Texas where citrus growing has been successful and consequently accounts for all the Lone Star State's production.

"Growers realize the potential supply of oranges is relatively high and will remain so unless some catastrophe strikes one or both of the principal orange producing areas," Friend said.

The key to the Texas strategy is to win back its share of the national market for the red-blossomed "ruby red" grapefruit.

"Our orchardists are counting on the eye appeal of the valley-grown, red-fleshed grapefruit to encourage consumers to try Texas fruit," Friend said. "They believe that its mild blend of flavors, which make it the ideal breakfast fruit, will bring repeat orders for this different kind of grapefruit."

Friend said developers of new orchards are planting "fully 80 percent" of their acreage to the ruby red. "They know that they can produce citrus fruits at somewhat lower costs than those that prevail in the competitive areas," he said.

"Valley orchardists will make a bid for a large share of the fresh grapefruit business, and they undoubtedly can get their share of the fresh orange business," Friend added, "although it will be some time before the valley is much of a factor in the frozen concentrate deal."

A CHRISTMAS CAROL



"If there is any person in the town who feels emotion caused by this man's death, show that person to me, Spirit, I beseech you!" cried Scrooge. Whosoever the Spirit of Christmas Yet to Come showed Scrooge the dead man's debtors, who were happy indeed.



"Let me see some tenderness connected with a death," said Scrooge. And then he saw the Cratchit living room, where the family bitterly mourned the death of Tiny Tim.



"Spectre," quavered Scrooge, "tell me what man that was whom we saw lying dead!"

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES SATURDAY

- Admitted
- Shirline Townsend, Borger
 - Gary Lynn Cook, Skellytown
 - Fatsy Worrell, 1707 Christine
 - Willie Hickey, 720 S. Gray
 - Joe F. Cochran, Lefors
 - Larry Locke, White Deer
 - Eugene Miller, 301 S. Cuyler
 - Mrs. Virgie Marie, Clay Trailer Courts, Pampa
 - Baby James F. O'Dell, Rt. 2, Pampa
 - Baby Lee Priest, 418 N. West
- Dismissed
- Baby Maria Gray, Amarillo
 - Mrs. Jean Prather, Rt. 2, Pampa
 - Mrs. Mary Crocker, 601 N. Nelson
 - Mrs. Tom Bohannon, Pampa
 - Mrs. Evelyn Guy, 901 Twiford
 - Mrs. Inez Campbell, 211 1/2 N. Houston
 - Mrs. Bonnie Schriber, 309 Miami
 - Miss Jean Rowe, Borger
 - Mrs. Gwen Walsh, 1216 Williston
 - Truett Kennedy, 301 S. Gray
 - Mrs. Nannie Reames, 233 Miami
 - W. E. Taylor, Mobeetie.

Miss Evelyn Jan Doggett, Denver, Col.

- Robert James, 1435 E. Francis
 - John W. Morrell, 2116 Coffey
 - Gregg Keith Parks, 1030 S. Sumner
 - C. T. Satterwhite, Lefors
 - Mrs. Vera Burchfield, 412 N. Roberta
- Dismissed
- Karen Rochelle, 532 N. Doyl
 - Glovena Wallis, 825 Malone
 - Wayne Griggs, Pampa
 - Billy West, 316 N. Zimmers
 - Mickey Lynn Sims, 725 Bradley
 - Mrs. Ethel Reed, 616 Albert
 - Mrs. Hattie Myatt, 601 N. Nelson
 - Patsy Worrell, 1707 Christine
 - Shirline Townsend, Borger
 - Mrs. Nancy Warren, Wheeler
 - Gary Lynn Cook, Skellytown
 - Mrs. Carletta Shouse, 1035 S. Barnes
 - Mrs. Belva Gilliam, 1129 Garland
 - Ronald Weidner, 921 E. Brown
 - Mrs. Lucille Fields, 909 S. Schneider

Perryton Airport Agreement Made

PERRYTON—(Special)—County commissioners voted last week to pay half the expenses of the municipal airport with the understanding that the city will pay the other half.

Mayor Drew Ellis and City Manager J. B. Whigham met with the court to work out some method of keeping the airport open.

College Pranksters Dismissed

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Dec. 20—UP—Three Western Michigan College students, one of whom wore a grotesque costume to look like the hunchback of Notre Dame, were expelled Saturday for scaring coeds after dark.

College officials said the three boys staged their "prank" one night last week and "frightened the heck" out of a number of coeds.

The boys operated by lying in wait for passing girls behind trees and bushes. Then they would jump out, wave their arms in a threatening manner and let out with eerie shrieks. They would slink back into the darkness when the girls fled in horror.

The girls didn't think it was very funny. One of them called on city officials last Monday and asked for better police protection on the campus. A police investigation led to the three male students.

MAIN STREET, PYONGYANG in North Korea looked like this in photo issued by Communist China sources after U. S. bombing raid during the Korean War. Now it's Stalin Boulevard, and the rubble hides false fronts or repaired buildings.

Land Of The Living Dead

EDITOR'S NOTE: What's going on in North Korea, where thousands of American boys were gassed and killed? Having a personal knowledge of the country, NEA Staff Correspondent Fred Sparks studied intelligence reports, radio and press translations, and spoke to representatives of neutral nations permitted to circulate above the 38th parallel. In this dispatch he concludes: "North Korea is the land of the living dead."

By FRED SPARKS
NEA Staff Correspondent
TOKYO — (NEA) — A new Chinese wall of concrete pillboxes — from the Yellow Sea to the Sea of Japan — shields North Korea from the eyes of those who, in simple charity, would help her.

For this country—the most completely destroyed in history—is today the land of the living dead. Now the Siberian gales that four years ago froze the feet of our well-shod Marines begin their winter howl, a winter that might be Asia's coldest in a century.

From a low-flying aircraft you could soar over great swamps of North Korea and see few signs of life. Sinuju, once busy with the stiap of wooden clogs on cobblestones, is an ugly shell, with hardly a chimney striking smoke.

The great port of Wonsan, pounded endlessly by U. S. warships, is 75 per cent destroyed. A few fishing sampans bob in the gray waters.

If you could pick your way afoot through the rubble—inventive monument to airborne war—you'd see something like this: Old men, dignified in disaster, with their winter high horsehair hats and tattered furs, shuffle in winding lines for a meager hand-out of crude rice.

Families live in old dugouts, dirt walls still papered against the damp with cardboard strips torn from C-ration containers. Gangs of wandering children, many wearing out-don GI combat boots, sleep under burlap wrapping in the twisted skeletons of factories.

These children were orphaned in the sea-saw surge of vast armies. Like the displaced teen-agers of postwar Germany they "hunt" in wolf packs. Armed with forgotten weapons of the conflict, they make their demands with insane brutality on the night time traveler or isolated farmer.

But unlike the wolf packs that feasted the shambles of Hitler's Reich, there is little immediate hope for these children. In Germany, as hate quickly vanished, the United States came with food, materials for shelter and clothing. Human recovery was ahead before industrial revival.

Here we cannot help. And the calculating masters of Peiping and Moscow have accorded North Korea its "proper" place in their global scheme of things: it is to be made quickly a buffer state and a workshop. Not an hour nor ruble is to be wasted on orphanage or charity ward.

While inhabitants of Pyongyang, the capital, live in crushing squalor, a six-story marble hotel is being rushed to completion, with a dining room for 180 guests and 185 rooms with baths. The support government explains: "It (the hotel) will serve to cement our friendship with international friends."

What friends? Radio Pyongyang says: "Some 1000 Czech, Polish, Hungarian and Russian 'technicians' are in North Korea today... almost all are party members."

Pyongyang's main avenue has been re-named Stalin Boulevard. The street-sides of all buildings are being repaired on Stalin Boulevard — like false fronts on a bowtie set. Behind the facades are squalling huts. A neat photograph-

Texas Accident 'Quota' Is 108

AUSTIN, Dec. 20—UP—Traffic accidents will take the lives of 108 persons in Texas during the Christmas-New Year holiday period, the Department of Public Safety predicted Saturday.

A total of 203 violent deaths was forecast for the 11-day period from 12:01 a.m. Dec. 23 to 11:59 p.m. Jan. 2.

These include 108 "motorcycles," 42 homicides and suicides, and 53 listed as other accidental deaths. The estimates were made by N. K. Woerner, chief of the department's statistical division.

Col. Homer Garrison Jr., director of the Department of Public Safety, pointed out Christmas Eve "constantly accounts for the highest number of fatal accidents" and the prediction of traffic deaths for that day alone is 21.

Garrison also said the predicted traffic death toll takes into consideration effects upon the monitoring public of radar speed control and the "impact" of publicity on Safe-Driving Day, observed Dec. 15.

However, he added that "since the time element so far is too short to evaluate either of these factors, there was a possibility that the final total of traffic deaths might run below the number" estimated.

College-trained officers, educated at Navy expense, are turning their backs on naval careers. Re-enlistment rates have skidded to new lows, raising a possibility the Navy will have to resort to the draft.

Officials attribute the situation to the lack of attractiveness, in terms of pay and other factors, of the present day military career.

The same problem is being experienced, in varying degrees by the other services, and that is why the administration plans to ask the new Congress for a military pay increase and other "fringe benefits" such as medical care for dependents.

The Navy estimates it needs a "hard core" of about 24,000 permanent career line officers for efficient effective operation of a 500,000 man Navy. As of Oct. 1, it had 21,480 permanent line officers, including 2,243 officers whose permanent grade is warrant officer.

North Korea is not even accorded the questionable rights of a European satellite. No one asks the North Koreans. The Foreign Minister, Nam Il, a Soviet citizen; the Deputy Foreign Minister, Kim Il, and the Chief of the Three Year Plan, Pak Chanderok, were born in Russia.

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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE

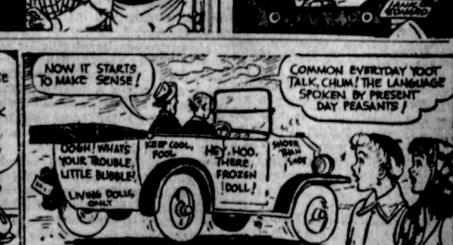


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SHE'S RECKLESS—Marine Pfc. Monroe Coleman feeds Sergeant Rockless some carrots on her arrival in San Francisco, Calif. Sergeant Rockless is a Korean pony whose gallant war record won her a niche in Marine Corps history. She was an ammunition carrier for a recoilless rifle company and it was from the "Reckless" rifle that she got her name.

Public School Vote Set In Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 20—UP—Overwhelmingly white, the Mississippi voters decide Tuesday whether to risk giving up their public schools or face what many fear to be the ultimate end of racial segregation in education.

Wheeler Kiwanis Installs Officers

WHEELER—(Special)—The Wheeler Kiwanis Club held its annual installation banquet and ladies-night program in Fellowship Hall Monday night.

George S. Gandy was installed as president; C. J. Meek, vice president; and Thurman Rives, secretary-treasurer. Lt. Gov. Harry Wofford served as installing officer.

Special recognition was given Eugene Bell, recently installed 11th governor of Texas-Oklahoma District VI, Kiwanis International, who was a guest.

Carroll Killingsworth was installed as a new member.

Directors installed at the meeting are: T. M. Britt, Royce Daves, Jesse J. Dyer, Wayne Edwards, O. A. McBrayer, Ray Stegnum, D. A. Hunt and Al Thomas.

Tom Britt, outgoing president, was master of ceremonies for the evening. O. A. McBrayer led group singing.

Miss Glenna Hefley, club sweetheart and pianist, was presented a gift. She has a perfect record in that she has either been present at every meeting or provided for a substitute pianist if she could not attend.

Out-of-town guests were Messrs. and Mrs. Eugene Bell, Amarillo; A. D. Speck, Altus, Okla.; Frank Fala, Pampa; Aubrey Lee Jones, Pampa; Ray Adamson, Amarillo; Selvin Allen, Amarillo; Lewis Dodson, Amarillo; Bob Sims and Max Brown, Amarillo.

Jazz Immortal Brings Down The House Even In Death

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 20—UP—The "Saints" came marching in Saturday to give jazz immortal Oscar (Papa) Celestin his golden trumpet and the roof came tumbling down.

As the two brass bands that accompanied the 70-year-old Negro on his last ride from the funeral home to the church pounded past 110 Jackson Avenue, the porch roof came down with a crash, scattering some of the 10,000 persons that lined the 12-block route.

However, Charles Godston, puffing methodically on a long cigar while he pounded the big bass drum, never missed a beat.

The Eureka band beat out a jazzed-up rendition of the hymn, "Just a Little While to Stay Here," to "Play the Body Out" of the funeral home. A finger-numbing wind chilled bystanders under the blue sky as the six pallbearers, all members of the Celestin band, carried the huge bronze casket to the hearse.

Traffic was rerouted by a motorcycle police escort as the 15 black limousines in the funeral procession moved along toward the Mt. Zion Church. As they turned into Simon Boulevard, the young tuxedoed brass band, which is a later edition of the old Celestin outfit in the roaring twenties, joined the procession.

"Well, that's the biggest funeral I ever seen," said one woman.

Highest point on the Atlantic coast between Maine and Florida is Todt Hill, Staten Island, which is 409.8 feet tall.

McKinnon said, "It is with deep regret that I most solemnly inform my going employees that we have closed to the end of the road. I have honestly tried to give you my best and am happy to point out that through my particular attention you have been able to continue the operation of the Daily News."

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