

# Portland Plant To Kerr-McGee In Million-Dollar Deal

# The Pampa Daily News

FIRST WITH THE TOP O' TEXAS NEWS AND PICTURES  
PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1952

(10 PAGES TODAY)

AP Leased Wire

Weekdays 5 Cents  
Sunday 10 Cents

## WEATHER

West Texas partly cloudy to cloudy and rather cold today, tonight and Monday. Low temperatures 15-22 Panhandle, 20-30 South Plains and 30-40 elsewhere.

There's only one corner of the universe you can be sure of improving, and that's your own self. You have to begin there, not outside, not on other people. That comes afterwards, when you've worked on your own corner.  
—Aldous Huxley

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# British Atomic Spy Is Freed From Prison

## Rancher Dies In Plunge

### Dives Plane Despite Pleas From Friends

**SWEETWATER (AP)**—“If you had done what I did, you wouldn't land,” a rich young rancher told his pleading friends, and he plunged his bright yellow plane 6,800 feet toward the gravel pit he chose to die in.

Ollie William Cox, 23, missed the gravel pit—but died. His plane hit a creek bank and bounced 200 feet onto level ground. Friends and airport officials frantically kidded, argued and pleaded with Cox for three hours by radio yesterday. Land and “face it,” they begged.

Nothing they said did any good. “I'm coming on down,” Cox finally said. There was silence from his radio—and then word that he had killed himself in a screaming dive.

Seen At 2,000 Feet  
His last words were at 6,800 feet. He was last seen alive when airport men picked up the diving plane at about 2,000 feet. “What I did” was never made clear in the long pleading and arguing. If the friends who tried to save Cox's life knew, they wouldn't say.

He was the owner of the 2,560-acre Double Heart Hereford Ranch, 10 miles south of here, and son of a pioneer West Texas ranching family.

## Ross W. Hickman Services Slated In Pampa Tuesday

Funeral services for Ross W. Hickman, 66, who died Saturday, are to be conducted at 10 a. m. Tuesday in the Duenkel-Carmichael Chapel. Officiating is to be Rev. Lyle Albright, Church of the Brethren.

Graveside rites and interment is to be at 4 p. m. Tuesday in Rosehill Cemetery, Oklahoma City. Nephews of the deceased are to be pallbearers.

Mr. Hickman had been a resident of Pampa the last 11 years. He is a cousin of Charles Hickman, 1000 Christie.

Born in Meadeville, Va., as a young man, Mr. Hickman moved to Illinois. He also lived in Drumright, Okla., and Oklahoma City prior to coming to Pampa in 1941. Survivors include his wife Ethel; two sons, Donald and Ralph, both of Oklahoma City; two daughters, Mrs. Bill Stout, Oklahoma City and Mrs. George Swafford, Alexandria, La.; two sisters, Mrs. Ann Brahm, Toledo, O. and Mrs. Jack Wells, Richmond, Va.; brother, Harry, Shreveport, La.; cousin, Charles Hickman, Pampa and four grandchildren.

## Officer Dismissed From Hospital

G. W. (Wash) Callahan, city patrolman injured by lye in a street brawl, is recovering from his injuries and was dismissed from the hospital this morning.

According to his physician, he “is going to be all right.” For a while it was thought that he might lose the sight of one eye.

Etta Mae Washington, who lives in the 500-block of Maple, tossed a bottle of lye in Callahan's face and mouth while he and City Patrolmen Ed Johnson and J. E. Pritchett were breaking up a fight in front of the Owl Bar, 405 Maple, Thursday night.

Callahan was taken to the hospital for treatment and his condition went from “fair” to “good.”

Miss Washington posted a \$3,000 bond Friday in justice of the peace court on a charge of “maiming,” lodged by District Attorney Tom Braly. She is awaiting grand jury action.

New Adding Machines \$109.50 up. Pampa Office Supply Co., 428 S. 4th.



“SHE'LL DO THE TRICK.” Leon Hinson, operator of this new giant loader purchased recently by the city, assured J. L. Hampton, shown examining the huge one and one-half yard bucket, as the two got to work getting the new machine ready for duty. It arrived late Saturday. The new loader replaces the worn out D-6 tractor used for the past five years by the city in street paving operations. A small loader of the same make standing in the background “looks like a peanut,” Ray Evans, director of public works said in comparing the two. Barely visible is Ray Bookout, operator of the smaller loader. (News Photo)

## Reds Launch Futile Assault

**SEOUL (AP)**—Chinese Reds, stung by one of the heaviest Allied air strikes against a single North Korean target since last August, struck back with a ground assault on the Central Front last night. Dug-in U. N. troops drove them back in pre-dawn darkness this morning.

Today the war slackened off to a verbal offensive in which the Reds urged Allied soldiers to surrender and enjoy a “big New Year's celebration” in North Korea.

Cloudy skies and snow squalls grounded most U. N. warplanes today. The Air Force hurled a 200-plane raid on a sprawling Red supply center near Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, Sunday, sending clouds of black smoke billowing high.

The Fifth Air Force said its bombers struck hard at troop billets, barracks and supply buildings. Many secondary explosions were touched off, indicating ammunition dumps had been hit. Protective Sabre jets destroyed two MIG's, probably destroyed a third and damaged a fourth.

## Contest Winner To Receive Bond

The winner of Pampa's “Voice of Democracy” contest will receive his award of a \$25 U. S. Defense Bond at the regular meeting of the local Junior Chamber of Commerce Tuesday noon.

John Teed, Pampa High School student, won the local contest Nov. 25 and went on to place second in the Panhandle competition.

The five top winners from over the nation will be awarded a trip to Washington, D. C., where they will be guests of the President and will visit nearby historical locations.

All three local contenders were considered so deserving by the judges that transcriptions of their speeches were made at Radio Station KPND.

## Rocket Will Never Return Earth Satellite Is Near, Officials Hint

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—American rocket experts and military scientists are moving closer to the time when they can fire a missile so high it will never return to earth.

The latest hint of this step toward the eventual development of an experimental satellite to move around the earth as does the moon came in a recent address by Secretary of the Air Force Finletter.

The secretary said he foresees the development of rocket engines producing 500,000 pounds of thrust. With such a propelling force he estimated, a speed of 20,000 miles an hour will be reached. The altitudes reached by such rockets “will, of course, take them out into space,” he added.

This estimate was somewhat under the 25,000 miles an hour which many scientists estimate will be required to accelerate a rocket to the point where momentum would carry it across the boundary of earth's gravity.

The first objective in creation of an unmanned, artificial satellite would be to provide an eye-in-the-sky with which to watch what happened anywhere in the Northern Hemisphere as the satellite orbited around the earth.

A kind of camera linked electronically to the earth would serve as the eye, scientists say. While scientists think they have solved many of the major engineering projects for getting an artificial satellite aloft and on station in space, it would cost big money. Estimates range from three to five billion dollars for even a comparatively modest unmanned satellite.

But the building of a test missile to prove whether an object can be fired into space presumably will cost considerably less. It probably is much nearer attainment.

May is not married. He has (See BRITISH, Page 2)

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## Dr. Alan May Slips Quietly Into Obscurity

**WAKEFIELD, Eng. (AP)**—The British let Dr. Alan Nunn May, the West's first convicted atom spy, out of prison today. He slipped quietly into the outside world as a free man.

May, 41, served six years and eight months of a 10-year sentence. He was given the maximum one-third time off for good behavior, as required by British law. He was convicted in 1946 on charges of communicating official secrets to an unknown person—secrets which “might be useful to an enemy.”

Prison officials smuggled May out of a side door of Wakefield's grim, grey walled prison, eluding more than 30 newspapermen who waited at the front gate.

Others Convicted  
Where he went was not known. All British officials would say is that May is now a free man—as free as any other who has paid his lawful debt to society—that is, has served his time.

Other atomic traitors to the West have not been so fortunate. Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, the American atomic spies, are scheduled to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing Prison the week of Jan. 12. Klaus Fuchs, another British scientist, is serving a 14-year sentence passed in 1950.

May was the first to be caught up in the evidence uncovered after the cracking of a Soviet espionage ring in Canada in 1946. The trial led to Fuchs, the Rosenbergs and David Greenglass, who got off with a 15-year sentence for testifying against the others.

May is not married. He has (See BRITISH, Page 2)

## L. L. Crawford Dies; Services Pending

L. L. Crawford, 55, 904 E. Jordan, died at 7:25 p. m. Sunday in a local hospital.

He was born in China Spring, Tex., in 1897, and was married to Miss Maude Lela Drahm, Jan. 12, 1919 in Valley Mills.

He has been preceded in death by one child.

Funeral arrangements are pending with Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home.

## Draft Dips Into 19-Year Pool; More To Go If Big Call Comes

The nation's stepped-up military draft call for February is expected to be felt quite heavily throughout this area, and will undoubtedly dip into the 19-year-old pool of draft eligibles.



MARCH OF DIMES work by committees gets underway in the city water office this morning as two members of the Jaycees start addressing envelopes containing March of Dimes coin cards. Mrs. Art Aftergut, at the machine, starts feeding envelopes to the addressograph while Mrs. Elmer Francis, president of the group, started stacking the envelopes preparatory to filling them with the cards. Mrs. Aftergut is a member of the Jaycees' board of directors. (News Photo)

## Work Is Underway On March Of Dimes

As a dying 1952 was drawing its last few breaths, volunteer workers for the 1953 March of Dimes began work on pushing the drive over in Gray County this morning.

Members of the Jaycees volunteered to address envelopes containing coin cards to citizens of Pampa, using the city water department's addressograph and mailing list.

At the same time members of the Girl Scouts were getting ready to insert the cards in the envelopes and stamp them. Boy Scouts have been assigned to distribute March of Dimes posters while city firemen will distribute the miniature iron lung collection chambers.

Although the actual campaign starts Friday, Jan. 2, committees are getting preliminary work started and out of the way before collections begin.

County Drive Chairman Warren Hasse announced that Johnny Campbell, city drive chairman, had appointed Kay Fancher, program director for Station KPND, as radio activities chairman and Jim Arndt as sports events chairman.

Other leaders for the 1953 campaign are Mrs. Carlton Nance, chairman of the Mothers' March, Larry Fuller, McLean city chairman, Mrs. Grady Darnell, Alameda city chairman, and Roy Gettel, Lefors city chairman.

## Mac Renews Controversy

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Gen. Douglas MacArthur's description of a statement by President Truman as “inaccurate and misleading” today stimulated anew the controversy around the general's ouster as Far East commander.

MacArthur, in a statement issued here last night, took issue with a reported comment by Truman that he relieved MacArthur because the general “wanted to involve us in all-out war in the Far East.”

No Comment  
The United Press quoted the President as making the statement Saturday in an interview he gave to its White House correspondent. It was one of a series of year-end interviews granted by the President to White House newsmen.

In Washington last night, White House Press Secretary Roger Tubby said Truman would have no comment on the MacArthur statement. Tubby said the President “made his statement and is sticking by it.”

Courtney Whitney, retired major general and a top aide of MacArthur, gave out the latter's statement. It said in full: “President Truman's statement Saturday, as reported in the press, that I wanted to involve us in all-out war in the mis-leading.”

## Portland Sells Gasoline Plant To Kerr-M'Gee

In a million-dollar-plus transaction at noon today the Portland Gasoline Plant, five miles west of Pampa, became part of the growing Kerr-McGee oil and gas interests of Oklahoma City.

The purchase was completed in the offices of Atty. Atron Sturgeon and Sherman White following several weeks of negotiation.

Frank C. Love, vice-president of Kerr-McGee, told The Pampa Daily News that the company owning the Portland plant was dissolved Saturday with 98 percent of its assets turned over to B. H. Markham of Florida. Kerr-McGee in turn purchased all of the plant's assets and related items from Markham. Love said the purchase price ran between one and two million dollars.

Purchase of the plant now places five natural gasoline refining plants, plus another under construction at Etter, Texas, under the Oklahoma City management. The new owners have been actively engaged in Panhandle oil and gas activities since the days of cheap gas. Love said. He disclosed the company also owns and operates “in excess of 200 gas wells and 150 oil wells over the Texas Panhandle.”

Love said no change in personnel was contemplated in the purchase and none seen. “We do hope to eventually improve the already great efficiency the plant has enjoyed in operations over the past years.”

Announcement of completion of the sale further confirmed a rumor around oil and gas circles that started back in October. The Kerr-McGee interests also maintain offices and warehouses at Sunray which serves them as headquarters for principal field oil and gas production.

Accompanying Love on his trip here are: George Cobb, production manager and Tom Seal, manager of the corporation's plants.

## GOP Plans Discussion On Controls

**NEW YORK (AP)**—President-elect Eisenhower meets tomorrow with Sen. Taft and other GOP Senate leaders to discuss the new administration's legislative program, including the question of whether to continue wage-price controls.

Eisenhower's press secretary James C. Hagerty announced today Eisenhower and the Senate leaders will get together at a luncheon.

Hagerty said he had no information regarding a published report the senators plan to seek Eisenhower's views of the issue of changing Senate rules to make it easier to limit debate.

In Clarksburg, W. Va., Sen. Taft said the discussion tomorrow probably will include price-wage controls and last week's announcement by Premier Stalin he is favorably disposed to confer with Eisenhower.

As for the recommendations Eisenhower has asked on wage-price controls, an informed source who asked not to be named said the advisory group has been studying “the whole complex matter” for some time, but has not reached even a preliminary decision.

## British Legislators Ponder Heavy Smog

**LONDON (AP)**—British legislators trying to do something about the deaths resulting from London's smoke-laden fogs may make use of a U. S. government report on the Donora, Pa., smog of 1948, which killed 19 persons.

A spokesman for the U. S. Embassy said yesterday it will furnish the report to Labor's Parliament Member Norman Dodds, who requested it. He is preparing an all-out campaign against London's smog.

If it comes from a hardware store we have it. Lewis Hardware.

## Lack Of Business Postpones Meeting Of City Commission

Lack of important business to attend to resulted in cancellation of tomorrow's regular city commission meeting. City Manager B. H. Cruce said this morning.

“Outside of reading the minutes, there is nothing of importance coming before the commission,” Cruce said.

The next “big” item to come before the commission will be opening bids for the city's new traffic lights. The bidding will be held next week for the lights that will eventually control traffic at N. Hobart and W. Foster; Somerville and its intersections with W. Foster, W. Kingsmill and W. Francis.

## Cities Service Chief Is Killed In Accident

**TULSA, Okla. (AP)**—Arthur Warren Ambrose, 69-year-old chairman of the board of the Cities Service Oil Company of Delaware, a subsidiary of Cities Service of New York, was killed in an automobile accident last night. Mrs. Ambrose died also.

## T-H Injunction Is Said Constitutional

**BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)**—Federal Judge John Knight today declared constitutional the injunction provision of the Taft-Hartley Labor Act.

His decision came as he granted the government an 80-day injunction under the act, restraining workers from continuing a strike at the Dunkirk Plant of the American Locomotive Co.

The action, contested by the CIO United Steelworkers Union, was the first direct court test of the Taft-Hartley Act's constitutionality.

The government had sought an injunction to keep the supply of nickel—a plated pipe, vital to atomic energy work, flowing from the Dunkirk Plant.

Knight ordered the workers to stay on their jobs until March 2.

Knight said the strike could not continue because it affected the health and security of the nation.





NEW HOUSE FOR PAMPA, as well as other cities, will soon make its appearance here under construction of R. G. "Dick" Hughes, Pampa builder. This cosmopolitan design incorporates the ideas of several large-scale home builders over the nation, including those of Hughes' own designs. Its design evolved out of a series of 46 meetings of home builders exchanging ideas on how to save

money and yet make a home efficient and livable. It has been named the "Trade Secrets" house and approved by the NAHB, sponsors of its design. The new-type home will be given nationwide publicity this week because it is featured in a real estate story in "Life" magazine. (Photo, courtesy of National Association of Home Builders.)

### VITAL STATISTICS

**HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES**

**Admissions**

Mrs. Ada Mae Hester, 603 Wynne

Mrs. Wilma Pierce, 532 N. Warren

Carol Ann Peoples, Skellytown

Dinzel Leonard, Pampa

L. L. Crawford, 904 E. Jordan

Mrs. Margaret Shepard, 720 S. Gray

Mrs. Hazel Cockran, Lefora

Mrs. Omega Little, Pampa

Mrs. Leona McDowell, 608 E. Dravey

Mrs. Edith Haiduk, Groom

John Harris Windsor, 801 N. Zimmer

Mrs. Sonia Hood, 1701 Wilkinson

Mrs. Mildred Rush, 606 E. Denver

Mrs. Edith Baggerman, 928 S. Wilcox

Bud Hand, Skellytown

**Dismissals**

Elmer Freewaldt, 69 N. Stark

Lawrence Jones, Pampa

Gene Glassingame, 413 N. Nelson

Leonard Mills, 1117 N. Garland

Otis Williams, 406 E. Kingsmill

Mrs. Clara Kuykendall, Sunnet

Mrs. Mattie Swain, 320 N. Charity

Mrs. Malinda Poe, Borger

Floyd Ferris, 833 E. Murphy

Mrs. Betty Jinks, Lefora

W. Osborne, Panhandle

Mrs. Lorene Graham, Cheyenne Okla.

### BUILDERS

(Continued from page one)

The weather breaks favorably for building. One is now under construction at Wichita Falls.

The first house of the new design has three bedrooms, one and one-half baths, living room, dining room and kitchen. An attached carport, which can be enclosed, is included in the house. It is also air conditioned.

It will be constructed on the southeast corner of Harvester and Wilkinson.

More than 40 separate meetings among NAHB members were held before the plan was actually accepted by the group and passed around to those working on the design and members of NAHB.

Besides Hughes, builder and designers who collaborated on the design were: Ned A. Cole, Austin; Dave Slipher, of Fritz B. Burns Co., Los Angeles; Andy Place, South Bend, Ind.; Martin Bartling, Knoxville, Tenn.; Alan Brockbank, Salt Lake City, Utah; president of NAHB; and Leonard Hager, director of NAHB's technical research department, Washington, D. C.

### Wallet Is Returned Two Dollars Fatter

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Chris Olesen got his wallet back — \$2 fatter than when he lost it three years ago.

The finder, in an unsigned note mailed with the wallet, explained he had misplaced it in some work clothes and apologized for the delay.

In place of the \$18 Olesen had lost was a \$20 bill.

### Legal Publication

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

The City of Pampa, Texas, will receive bids addressed to the City Manager, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, until 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, January 6, 1953, which will be publicly opened at that time in the City Commission Room for furnishing all necessary materials, equipment, superintendence and labor for completing the following work:

**DIVISION I: —** Furnishing parts and equipment for an extension to an existing Full Flexibile Progressive Traffic Control Signal System.

**DIVISION II: —** Furnishing labor and materials for installation of an extension to an existing Full Flexibile Traffic Control Signal System.

Bidders must submit Cashiers or Certified Checks, issued by a bank satisfactory to the Owner, or a Bidder's Bond from a surety company, payable without recourse to the order of C. A. Huff, Mayor, in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the largest possible bid submitted as a guarantee that Bidder will enter into a contract and execute same and comply with the terms provided within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract to him. Bids without required check or bond will not be considered.

The successful Bidder must furnish a performance bond in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price from a surety company holding a permit from the State of Texas to do as Surety, or from a surety acceptable to the Owner.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities in Bidders' proposals, and specifications and plans are subject to change without notice by the City Engineer, City Hall, Pampa, Texas.

### Ten Dead, Missing In Navy Plane Crash

TOKYO (AP) — The Navy announced today that a four-engine flying boat crashed in the Sea of Japan Friday night. Ten of its 14 crew members are dead or missing.

Four survivors were picked up by a U.S. destroyer.

A Navy spokesman said the plane, a Navy PBM, crashed about 90 miles east of Kosong off the east coast of Korea.

The four survivors were brought to the U.S. naval base at Yokosuka about 30 miles south of Tokyo today. Two were hospitalized and the other two were scheduled to be returned to duty.

Cause of the crash was believed to be mechanical trouble.

### RANCHER

(Continued from page one)

Cox's long radio conversation with friends on the ground in an effort to find a motive for the suicide plunge.

"I just can't face it," he repeated over and over in the rambling dialogue. Another time he sobbed.

"Nobody loves me. Nobody can help me."

**Recording Made**

Threats, jokes and pleadings could not change his announced intention of crashing into the gravel pit near where his gas supply was exhausted.

A tape recording was made of the long radio conversation by the CAA but when it was played back to reporters early today it gave no definite motive for the crash. Cox started out by designating the particular gravel pit in which he planned to crash and then said he was "going to get into the gravel pit."

"I'll meet you at the gravel pit," he said several times when his friends tried to get him to land at the Abilene or Sweetwater airports, or at a private runway at his ranch, early today.

"If I do come down now, I'll lose my wife, all my friends, I'll lose everything," he said once.

"I'm not any good. I'm not any good."

"Nobody loves me. Nobody can help me."

When a CAA man warned that his gas supply should be running short, Cox snapped back: "Don't tell me time is short. I know it."

Then came the end of the recording: "I'm at 6,800 feet. Can you hear me?"

"I'm coming on down."

There was silence in the Abilene control tower. His friends hoped Cox had changed his mind and landed at Sweetwater, but in a few minutes there was a telephone call from Sweetwater telling of the crash.

CAA officials refused to repeat

### TEXAS

(Continued from page one)

Greenway family were killed when their car was hit by a train only 300 yards from their home in Arlington, near Fort Worth.

Three women were killed late Sunday when their car collided with an oil truck on a bridge 11 miles north of Abilene. The dead were Mrs. Mack Merchant, 73, member of a prominent Abilene ranching family; her niece, Mrs. Singa Weisman, about 80, Oklahoma City; and a Negro maid, Mary Muse, Abilene. The three were returning from Oklahoma City, where Mrs. Merchant visited during Christmas.

### Two Auto Accidents Here Over Week End

Two area automobile accidents occurred over the week end with a fatality in each.

Walter T. Skaggs, 22, of Borger, and Ralph C. Sharrock, 24, of Borger, were involved in a collision at 6:30 p.m. Sunday on the Borger Highway, about four miles west of Skellytown.

According to highway patrol, Skaggs was approaching a hill upon a narrowing of the shoulder and tried to cut left between Sharrock's car and another which was following it. His car collided with the rear of Sharrock's.

Skaggs was cited on a charge of defective brakes.

Five minutes later Joe Edd Markie, 21, of 325 N. Dwight, and Felton M. Wardrop, 27, of Phillips, were headed east on Foster, according to city police, when their cars were involved in a collision.

As Mackie started to pass Wardrop, officers said, Wardrop started to turn into an alley from the wrong lane and the wrong direction. Damages were calculated at \$400 to the two vehicles.

Wardrop was given a citation for failing to grant the right of way.

### Clayton Fined \$250 On Driving Charge

Joe G. Clayton, 28, of Amarillo, was fined \$250 and costs in county court this morning on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Clayton was picked up by highway patrol at 9:40 p.m. Sunday on the Amarillo highway, about four miles west of Pampa.

He was lodged in jail overnight and went to trial this morning.

### DRAFT

(Continued from page one)

months following the outbreak of the Korean War. The AP reported that the terms of service of many drafted at that time are expiring and their places must be filled.

This largest draft call since the early months of 1951, local officials said, "will hit us pretty hard. For, up to now, we haven't had many men available."

One contributing factor, they said, is that there have not been many enlistments in recent weeks. For each enlistment from this area one name is scratched off the draft-eligible list.

The exact number of men to be called into the armed forces during February from this draft region will not be known for about two weeks, officials continued. And it will be probably a week before the Texas quota is announced.

The quota for this four-county area cannot be figured till the state quota is known, local officials said.

Other factors in addition to expiring terms of service, they said, appeared to be contributing to the large call.

A check of calls since last spring, the wife service went on, showed some monthly totals as low as 10,000 men for the entire nation. Why the calls were

## Mainly About People

Mary Lou Douglass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Douglass, 832 S. Banks, left Pampa today for Ft. Worth to spend a week observing work in kindergarten in Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Novotny, and Mary Lou, 1101 S. Farley, and Mrs. Ruby Williams, Skellytown, spent the holidays in Holiday and Duran, Oklahoma. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hendrix, Graham, who were former residents of Skellytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harbord Cox, Amarillo, were Sunday guests in the home of his aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Schmidt, 801 N. Frost, and grandfather, Mr. N. A. Cobb, 1104 Christine. He also visited with former classmates, Jack Williams, Leon English and LaMar Lively, all former Harvesters and members of the 1949 Pampa High School graduating class who were home from college for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Derrington and daughter, Melissa, Canyon, who are spending the holidays with Mrs. Derrington's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hart, 1012 Twiford, spent the week end in Plainview with his parents. They plan to return to Canyon today.

Well furnished upstairs apartment, couple only. 118 S. Ballard, Rider Motor Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Taylor and Wayne, Plainview, were holiday visitors in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dawson, 1312 Starkweather.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Purviance, 803 W. Francis, spent the Christmas holiday week at their cottage in Evergreen, Colo. They were accompanied by Mrs. Purviance's sister, Mrs. Maude Hall. They returned to their Pampa residence Sunday.

For rent: unfurnished 4 room house, and large 4 room apartment Ph. 4333.

Three Pampa families spent Christmas in Abilene with their respective parents. They were Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Mayes and son, Gary, 514 N. Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hutson and children, Doodles and Jenny, 514 S. Ballard; and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Francis and children, Deena and Bruce, 933 S. Nelson.

(\*) Indicates Paid Advertising

### Mrs. Celia Willis Dies In Skellytown; Services Tuesday

Mrs. Celia Willis, 47, Skellytown, died at 8:30 a.m. Sunday in a local hospital after an illness of five weeks.

She was a member of the Church of God in Pampa.

Survivors include her husband, R. E. Willis, five sons, Raymond, Kingsmill, Ernest, Owen, Bobby and Jackie, all of Skellytown; father, Sam Benson, Fretta; two brothers, Sammy Benson, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Christian Benson, Vernon; seven sisters, Mrs. Marion Bowers, Mrs. A. P. Peterson, Mrs. Allan Nash and Mrs. Clyde Baker, all of Vernon; Mrs. P. E. Hill, Ft. Worth; Mrs. C. M. Davis, Graham; Mrs. H. C. Greer, Park Springs; and Mrs. R. M. Williams, Oklahoma; one grandchild.

Funeral services are to be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Church of God with Rev. George Bloomingdale, pastor, officiating.

### Reckless Driver Gets No Ticket

DETROIT (AP) — A reckless driver sent his car careening across a lawn and right into a house Sunday.

But although he had no driver's license and grinned broadly when he surveyed the damage, police didn't ticket him. The driver, Anthony Widby, is only 2 years old.

His father, Jack Widby, had left the toddler alone in the car for a moment. Anthony climbed behind the wheel, turned a key and pushed a couple of buttons, with results disastrous to the car and the home of Mrs. Helen Patterson.

Her husband, Anthony, suffered only a bruised forehead.

### MURDER TRIAL JAN. 5

TOKYO (AP) — The court martial of Mrs. Dorothy K. Smith, charged with murdering her colonial husband, will begin Jan. 5 in Tokyo, the Army announced today.

held down when the DD knew that a large number of original draftees would be eligible for release this winter and spring was not clear.

All inductees will go into the Army, DD officials told The AP, as has been the case since last May. The Navy, Marines and Air Force have made no requests for draftees, depending on recruiting and re-enlistment to keep their strengths at required to The AP, said each of the services can submit its estimate of men needed, but the final decision is made by the department's assistant secretary in charge of manpower, Anna Rosenberg.

But Army sources have declined last to disclose, according to The AP, what that service's monthly requests to the DD, for transmission to Selective Service, have been.

**BRITISH**

(Continued from page one)

few relatives. British newspapers have expressed fear he will find a way of getting out of Britain in secret and crossing over to an Iron Curtain country. He has much freedom to move as a tourist.

The brilliant young physicist, who was a trusted member of the wartime U. S.-Canadian-British atomic program, has never expressed any sorrow for his traitorous actions. He said he slipped the Russians atomic secrets for "the safety of mankind."

In actual payment he got a least \$700 and two bottles of whisky. May went to prison in atomic silence May 1, 1948. That was before Russia had announced the explosion of her first atomic weapon.

Read The News Classified Ads.

### IMPORTANT NOTICE

We are looking for reliable parties, men or women, who want to operate a chain of new coin merchandising machines. WE WILL SECURE LOCATIONS FOR YOU and set you up in business. This can be handled in your spare time — if you are not employed on Saturday it can be handled in 3 or 4 hours work and be built up to a business that should pay \$5,000 and up per year when fully established. Physical condition or education is of no great importance. NO SELLING OR SOLICITING — no waiting for 1 to 6 months to build up the business. It pays you a profit the first day.

THIS IS NOT A GET-RICH-QUICK business but it should give you a STEADY, PROFITABLE income for the rest of your life. A CASH INVESTMENT of \$594.00 is all that is required, which is secured by equipment.

If you can qualify and have the necessary capital and a sincere desire for financial security, then write at once for a personal interview, giving age, past experience, address and phone number to Box 1, Pampa Daily News, City.

**PENNEY'S**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

**PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE**

WOMEN'S DRESSES	Assorted Styles Broken Sizes Priced To Clear!	3 <sup>00</sup>
NICE SELECTION REMNANTS		1/2 OFF
FLORAL DESIGN BED SPREADS	Full Size White Background	3 <sup>00</sup>
MEN'S TOWNCRAFT DRESS SHIRTS	Slightly Soiled Assorted Patterns Broken Sizes	2 <sup>00</sup>
CHILDREN'S SHOES	Assorted Styles Broken Sizes	2 <sup>00</sup>
WOMEN'S BLOUSES	Regular Stock Blouses in Assorted Styles. Reduced To Clear!	1 <sup>00</sup>
CHILDREN'S WINTER COATS	Our Entire Remaining Stock Reduced For Immediate Sale!	6 <sup>00</sup>
WOMEN'S WHITE UNIFORMS	Slightly Soiled Several Styles Broken Sizes	1/2 OFF
WOMEN'S MILLINERY	Group 1 ..... 50c Group 2 .. \$1.00	
MEN'S SHOES	Both Work and Dress! Broken Sizes	5 <sup>00</sup>
CHILDREN'S BETTER DRESSES	Assorted Styles Broken Sizes	2 <sup>00</sup>
WOMEN'S SHOES	Dress and Casual Styles. Broken Sizes	3 <sup>00</sup>
CHILDREN'S SNOW SUITS	Entire Stock REDUCED!	3 <sup>00</sup> and 5 <sup>00</sup>
CHILDREN'S CORDUROY JACKETS		2 <sup>00</sup>

3 Lbs. Shurfine Shortening	Box of 24 Hershey CANDY	1 Lb. Cherry Chocolates	California ORANGES
69 <sup>c</sup>	89 <sup>c</sup>	49 <sup>c</sup>	10 <sup>c</sup>
POTATOES 10 POUNDS RED	47 <sup>c</sup>	TOMATOES CARTON	25 <sup>c</sup>
Fancy Heavy Dressed HENS	Lb. 45 <sup>c</sup>	6 to 10 Lb. Average, Dressed TURKEYS	Lb. 65 <sup>c</sup>
15 to 18 Lb. Average, Dressed TURKEYS	Lb. 54 <sup>c</sup>	Sugar Cured — Sliced BACON	3 Lbs. 1 <sup>00</sup>

**ELMER'S** "The Friendly Store"  
SUPER MARKET





Bedroom beauty—frothy enough for any little girl—can be completely washable if you choose such fabrics as glazed chintz for curtains and bedspread, and quilted plastic for the dressing table (above). Use a soapy sponge to keep these decorative fabrics immaculately clean (insert).

**IT'S YOUR DEAL**

**Rule Will End Any Argument**

By OSWALD JACOBY  
Written for NEA Service

"In a recent game of Samba, writes a Cincinnati correspondent, 'we got ourselves into quite a hassle. Perhaps you can straighten us out.' 'My wife and I had a canasta of kings. We had also melded a sequence from the seven of pades all the way up to the queen. As you can see, we needed either the six of spades or the king of spades to complete this Samba.' 'The opponent at my right discarded the king of spades, and I swooped down upon the discarded pile. The opponent thereupon squawked so hard that the Red Cross sent out some emergency relief on the theory that we were having an earthquake. 'I won't bore you with all the lovely statements made on both sides. The opponents were members of the family, and we managed to make a few remarks that had very little to do with Samba! All the same, we would like to know the rights and wrongs of this situation.' 'Did I have the right to pick up that king of spades and add it to my sequence?' 'Yes, you certainly had that right. In the game of Samba, you are not allowed to pick up a card that matches your closed canasta for the purpose of adding

it to that canasta. There is nothing in the rules to prevent you, however, from picking such a card and using it for an entirely different meld.' 'In this case, the king of spades was not going to be used with the canasta of kings. It could therefore be used to add to the long sequence in spades. 'It would be equally correct to pick up such a card with a matching pair in your hand. For example, if my correspondent had an additional pair of kings in his hand he could take the discarded king of spades and start an entirely new meld of kings. 'Q—How is a hand of Canasta scored when the stock pile is exhausted and not one of the four players has made any meld? Each side has put down two red threes. 'A—The hand comes to an end, of course, and each side is docked 200 points for its red threes. In addition, each side is docked for the full count of the cards held by both partners. For example, suppose your cards added to 110 points and that your partner's cards came to 140 points. You would be minus 250 points (the sum of 110 and 140) for cards and minus 200 for your red threes. Hence 450 points (250 plus 200) would be subtracted from your previous score on the score pad.

**FRUIT CAKE FOR WINTER FESTIVITIES**



WHAT WOULD THE WINTER FESTIVITIES be without the traditional fruit cake. Here is one made with sweetened condensed milk and baked in the shape of a star. Magically enough it turns out to be a rich, delicious treat without benefit of the quantities of sugar, butter or cream used in Grandmother's day. It's the sweetened condensed milk that does it. This is a thick creamy combination of whole milk blended with pure cane sugar. You simply combine it with walnut meats, coconut, and candied fruits or dates and turn the mixture into a greased pan lined with wax paper. Bake it about 30 minutes and you will have a delectable cake that rivals anything Grandmother used to make.

**MAGIC CAKE**

1 cup coarsely chopped walnut meats  
1/2 lb. (3 cups) shredded coconut  
1 lb. (2 cups) coarsely chopped pitted dates  
1 1/2 cups (15-oz. can) sweetened condensed milk  
Combine walnut meats, coconut and dates. Stir in sweetened condensed milk, mix thoroughly. Turn into 8" x 4" x 3" loaf pan which has been greased, lined with wax paper, and greased again. Bake in moderately hot oven (375° F.) until lightly browned, about 30 minutes. Cool thoroughly before cutting. Cut with a sharp knife, dipped in hot water and dried between cuttings.  
\*May use any desired candied fruit. (ANS Features)



You see what you buy when you buy Sunshine Dairy's large economy half-gallon bottle. You save money, because it costs 3 cents less than two quart paper containers.

**Sunshine FRESH MILK**  
AT YOUR FAVORITE GROCERS

**MATURE PARENT**

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

He was a new neighbor—and a kind one. But he couldn't even ask you about your storm windows without embellishing his question with cuss words. His eight-year-old son, Whitey, was Tommy Adams' friend.

One morning when Tommy couldn't find his homework, he swore. He rushed into the kitchen yelling, "What have you done with my damn arithmetic book, mom?" His mother put aside her dish-towel, and ignoring the "damn," helped Tommy find his book.

Several days later, when Tommy had sworn at something for the fifth time that week, his father took action. Without rancor, he said firmly, "That's enough now. Don't use that word again."

Tommy made only a tentative effort to argue. "Whitey's dad lets him swear if he feels like it," he complained without heat. "You are not Whitey and I'm not his father," said Mr. Adams. "When you go to Whitey's house, you don't bring home his clock radio, do you? You leave it to the person who uses it. O. K. That's what you do with his language, son. We have our own kind in this house and that's the kind you'll have to speak so the kind you'll have to speak so long as you live here. Is that clear?"

It was, of course, quite clear. Mr. Adams was able to make it clear because he had refused to react to his child's desire to startle and affront his family.

Nearly always, there is some degree of aggressiveness behind youngsters' use of objectionable language. Tommy was quite aware that he was challenging his parents by swearing. By refusing to rise to the challenge with immediate alarm and a scene of horrified reproach, they proved to Tommy that his sensation-seeking plans didn't work.

That's why he was so easily detached from his cuss word. When the experts warn us not to show horror in these situations, it is not because they think swearing and dirty talk are beautiful in the mouths of little boys and girls. They don't think it's any more attractive than we do. They just know that the real problem is the youthful desire to startle and shock, not the words at all. The experts have had more experience than we have with the desire to shock and startle others. They know that it can develop into a pretty unwholesome fascination, producing people who make careers of doing objectionable, sensational things to horrify us.

**RUTH MILLETT**

Heard a woman telling this story the other day. It was an ordinary evening home. The children were watching television.

Papa was reading; mama was stuffing clothes in the automatic washer (before she settled down with a book, when the lights blinked once and went out. When the electricity had been off for ten minutes someone found a candle and the family grouped themselves around it in a circle. As they sat by the glow of the candle they began to talk—and somehow or other papa started telling stories of his war experiences.

"Tell us something else exciting that happened to you, daddy," the kids would prompt as soon as one story was ended. And so for an hour, the children heard a series of fascinating stories they had never heard before, stories in which their own dad played an exciting important role.

Then the lights came on and as the family circle broke up, the youngest child asked curiously, "If the lights ever go off again, will you tell us some more stories, daddy?" None of us wants to go back to the days of the kerosene lamp in order to get back to the almost lost art of family conversation.

But we parents shouldn't forget that nothing draws a family together like good talk. And that family talk is one thing today's children often miss.

Radio and television shows don't take the place of it. For in family talk, each member of the family becomes an interesting individual to the other members.

Read The News Classified Ads.

**RELIEF AT LAST For Your COUGH**

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes into the bronchial system to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Creomulsion has stood the test of millions of users.

**CREOMULSION**

relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis



LUNCHEON FOR MOTHERS — Pictured are those attending a luncheon given by Mrs. Ralph Esson, 1524 Coffee, honoring both her mother and Mr. Esson's mother. The luncheon was to acquaint the parents with the couple's Pampa friends. Seated on floor (left to right) are Mrs. Bob Fugate, Mrs. Ralph Naden, Amarillo (Mr. Esson's sister), Mrs. Traylor Paire, Mrs. Glen Weyanot, Mrs. George Walters, Mrs. Ralph Esson, Mrs. Martin Stubbe. Seated on couch (left to right): Mrs. Roy Esson, Illinois, Mrs. R. C. O'Keefe, Mrs. C. Walker, Mrs. James Muller, Michigan, and Mrs. Ken Meaders. (News Photo)

**Parents Honorees At 'Get Acquainted' Luncheon In Home of E. G. Essons**

Mrs. Roy Esson, Illinois, and Mrs. James Muller, Michigan, were honorees at a luncheon given at 12 noon Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Esson, 1524 Coffee. Mrs. Ralph Esson was hostess.

Honorees are the mothers of Mr. and Mrs. Esson and occasion of event was to become acquainted with Pampa friends while they were visiting here for the holidays.

Participating were Meses. Bob Fugate, Ralph Naden, Traylor Paire, Glen Weyanot, George Walters, Ralph Esson, Martin Stubbe, Roy Esson, R. C. O'Keefe, C. Walker, James Muller and Ken Meaders.

It is estimated that between 1940 and 1950 U. S. population increased 15 per cent and church membership 24 per cent.

to 25 degrees north or south of the equator, says the National Geographic Society.

**MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER**



I'D HAVE GIVEN YOU HALF THE ROAD IF YOU COULD HAVE DECIDED WHICH HALF YOU WANTED.

**A new novel by DAPHNE du MAURIER**

The great mistress of mystery creates a gripping detective story that will hold you spellbound from the very first sentence. "Mary Farren went into the gun room one morning—loaded it—then shot herself." What turned a happy, loving wife into a suicide in just ten minutes? You'll find hours of exciting reading in *No Motive*—in the big, exciting January Ladies' Home Journal.

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EVERY WEDNESDAY IS  
**DOUBLE**  
GUNN BROS.  
THRIFT STAMPS at  
**FURR**  
FOOD STORES  
DOUBLE STAMPS WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR OVER

IMPERIAL PURE CANE  
**SUGAR** 10-Lb. Sack **49c**  
With a \$5.00 Purchase or More Limit — 1 Sack Excluding Meat

**Lima Beans** 2 **27c**  
Seaside ..... 303 can

BABA RED  
**PLUM JAM** 47c  
2-Lb. Jar

**PORK ROAST**  
Lean Shoulder Cuts  
Lb. ..... **39c**

KRECHMERS  
**WHEAT GERM** 33c  
12 Ounce Vacuum Jar

**BACON** 49c  
Deckers Tall Korn Sliced  
Lb. ....

PILLSBURY  
**HOT ROLL MIX** 28c  
14-oz. Pkg.

WINESAP OR ROME BEAUTY  
**APPLES** Lb. **17c**  
GARDEN FRESH  
**Cauliflower** Lb. **15c**

Old English  
Scratch Cover  
**POLISH**  
6-oz. Bottle  
**21c**

American Beauty  
**Spanish Rice**  
No. 300 Can  
**2 for 35c**

Kuners  
**TOMATOES**  
No. 303 Can  
**2 for 37c**

**AIRWICK**  
Bottle  
**63c**

Hi-Dee-Ho  
**Pie Cherries**  
303 Cans  
**2 for 45c**

Campfire  
**BLACKEYE PEAS**  
No. 300 Can  
**2 for 25c**  
Eat Blackeye Peas for Good Luck on New Year's Day



### Harvesters Getting Set For 1-4-A Start

Pampa's Harvester cagers began their final week of practice this morning for their District 1-AAAA cage opener Friday at Midland.

Amarillo to San Angelo and Lubbock to Abilene. Pampa will enter the district race with the only unbeaten mark in non-loop play. The Harvesters completed their non-district card last Tuesday night with a 29-69 win over Phillips. It ran the Harvester win streak to eight games.



SOUTH GAINS TWELVE — Lewis Carpenter of University of Arkansas (left), South team back, gains 12 yards around right end against the North team in the second quarter of Blue-Gray game in Montgomery, Ala. Other South players: Bill Crockett (75) of Rice. North team players are: Bob Smith (82) of Penn State (center) and Pat Sarnes (80), tackle, of Temple. (AP Wirephoto)

### SMU, Ark., Baylor, Rice In Semi-Finals

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor Southern Methodist tries to slow down the Arkansas express and Baylor attempts to hobble the Rice hotshots tonight in semi-finals of the Southwest Conference pre-season basketball tournament.

### Guerrillas To Enter Tourney

Pampa's B team Guerrillas will enter their second tournament of the season this week when Coach Terry Culley takes his charges to Claude to take part in the Claude Invitational.

### Rose Bowlers Plan Lineup Changes

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Wisconsin and Southern California head into the final phases of conditioning today and the coaches of both Rose Bowl teams admitted they are seeking the answers to question marks as their New Year's Day battle draws near.

### Secret Drills

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF DALLAS (AP) — Texas and Tennessee practice at the site of the Cotton Bowl for the first time today with the gates locked and nobody knowing what they're doing.

### 5 BC Quints In Tourneys

By The Associated Press Tournaments get the attention of Border Conference basketball teams this week with five of the eight members in action.

### Tournament Play Continues For College 5s This Week

NEW YORK (AP) — This is tournament week in college basketball and it behooves the mighty to look to their laurels.

### Bobcat Cagers Meet McMurry

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — St. Louis Coach Eddie Hickey rates his team as a definite underdog in the Sugar Bowl basketball tournament which opens tonight, but he says the Billikens have an outside chance to retain their title.

### Large Crowd Due For Mat Matches

The first colored girl wrestling match ever arranged in a Pampa arena will be on tap at the Southern Club tomorrow night when Babs Wingo, 150 pounds, meets Ethel Johnson, 130 pounds, in one portion of a triple-main event promoter Howard Vneyard has lined up.

### TC Basketeers Back To Action

By The Associated Press Three Texas Conference teams return to the basketball wars this week but the other two continue their vacation from the court.

### Sugar Bowl Cage Meet Commences

By The Associated Press Only three games are on the schedule in the Lone Star Conference basketball campaign this week with front-running Southwest Texas State playing two of them.

### Mulloy To Play In Net Finals

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Top seeded Gardner Mulloy will meet second-seeded Tom Brown Jr. in the singles and then join him to meet the team of Bernard Bartszen and Grant Golden in the doubles finals of the Sugar-Bowl tennis tournament today.

### Lion's Defense, Walker's Run, Sparks Victory

CLEVELAND (AP) — Doak Walker's first touchdown run this season and two stone-ribbed goal line stands trimmed the Cleveland Browns yesterday and earned the 1952 pro football title for Detroit's Lions.



BOWL 'EM OVER—With Notre Dame out of the way, Jim Sears, left, will play more tailback and safety for Southern California against Wisconsin in the Pasadena Rose Bowl on New Year's Day. Quarterback Pat Stark, center, is to call signals and pass for Syracuse against Alabama in the Miami Orange Bowl. Bob Kennedy plays plenty of defensive guard for Wisconsin. (NEA)

### Lions Rip Cleveland Browns, 17-7, To Win Pro Grid Crown

CLEVELAND (AP) Detroit's Lions won their first National Football League crown in 17 years in a game that gave the lie to fans who say pro football these days is all forward passing.

### Large Crowd Due For Mat Matches

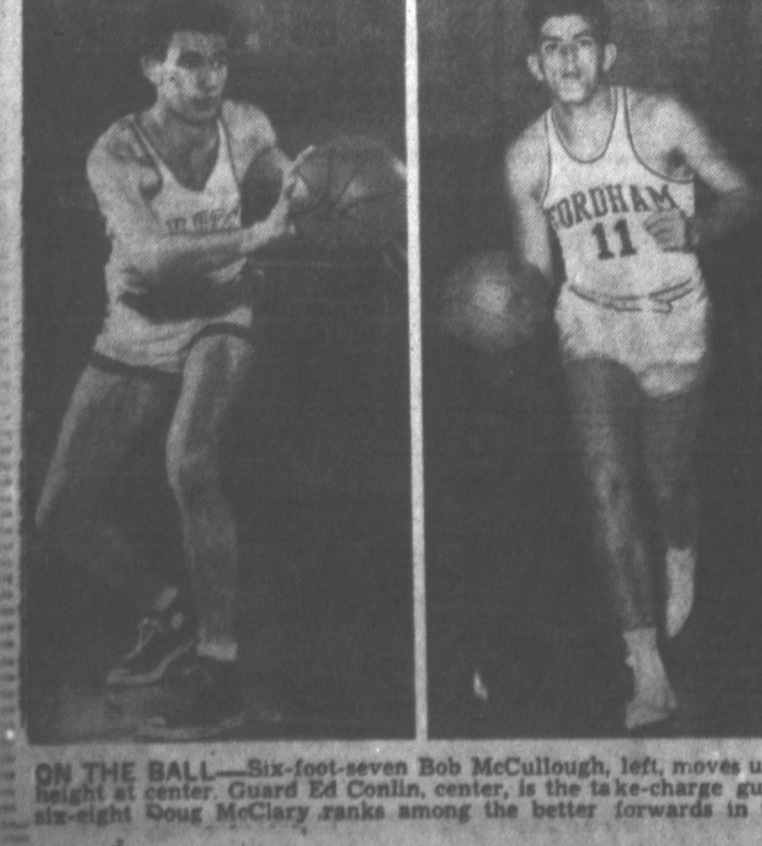
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ON THE BALL — Six-foot-seven Bob McCullough, left, moves up to the varsity to give Michigan State tonight at center, Guard Ed Conlin, center, is the take-charge guy of Fordham's attack. Washington's six-foot Doug McClary ranks among the better forwards in the Pacific Coast Conference. (NEA)



SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By Hal Sharp FIELD CARE FOR GAME BIRDS..... DON'T CARRY WARM, UN-DRAWN BIRDS IN A CLOSED GAME BAG OR POCKET. DRAWN BIRDS ARE CARRIED BEST HUNG ON A GAME CARRIER OR TIED TO RINGS ON BOOT HARNESS. ALL GAME BIRDS AND WATERFOWL MUST BE DRAWN QUICKLY OR PARTLY DIGESTED FOOD AND BLOOD CLOTS WILL TAINT THE FLESH AND RUIN THE SKIN. SLIT THE NECK FROM BREAST FORWARD AND REMOVE GULLET AND WINDPIPE. NEXT CUT AROUND VENT AND SLIT ALMOST TO THE BREASTBONE TO REMOVE THE ENTRAILS. AVOID BREAKING BILE SAC IN THE LIVER. CUT GIZZARD TO REMOVE LINING AND CONTENTS. WIFE INBIDES WITH A DAMP CLOTH. STUFF WITH DRY GRASS SO AIR CIRCULATES THROUGH OPENINGS.

YOUR SEAT COVERS HEADQUARTERS Hall & Pinson 700 W. Foster — Phone 255

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"Joe can't get away from his creditors!"

### Trial Of Valley Forge Related On Battle's 175th Anniversary

By SAUL PETT  
VALLEY FORGE, Pa., (AP)—A man traveling recently to Valley Forge began his trip by bus, for an elevator in Rockefeller Center in New York. He rode down six flights.

On the ground, he walked past a rink of artificial ice where the skaters skated leisurely to the tune of "Tea for Two." He walked past a 72-story building, where 11,000 people work and a national chain sends out radio and television shows to millions across the country.

He went underground into a garage and emerged a few minutes later in a heated car. Going south, he caught a glimpse, through canyon of a grimace, street, of the flat glass face of the United Nations headquarters. He drove under the Hudson River through a tunnel and he drove down across New Jersey on a four-lane highway.

He rode past an airport with big planes that could reach the Pacific in nine hours, past factories and power plants and rows of small houses with TV antennas and farms with parked station wagons. He crossed the Delaware River on a steel bridge and drove through Bucks County.

And then he came to Valley Forge, where 175 years ago this winter the United States of America almost died a-borning.

He looked at the idle picnic tables and the hotdog stands and it was easy to imagine the crowds in the summer — poppers asleep on the grass, under the Sunday paper, momma leaning on an elbow watching the kids climb the cannons or swim over the mounds of the old redoubts, playing a make believe war.

He looked north across the Schuylkill River and saw the ribbons of highway leading back to New York and New England. From the south, he could hear the hum and swish of traffic on the Pennsylvania Turnpike, where a driver could cover 14 miles in 14 minutes on his way to Pittsburgh or Kansas City or Cheyenne Wells or Reno or San Francisco.

The man from New York stood on the hill at Valley Forge and wrenched his mind backward. It was difficult to think that 175 years ago the American dream of liberty almost vanished here with the bloody footprints in the snow.

The revolution was about a year and a half old by the winter of 1777, and victory never looked more dim. The British held Philadelphia. About 20 miles to the north, at Red Bank, a 10,000-man Continental Army, lately defeated at Brandywine and Germantown.

Washington had chosen a good position with strong natural defenses. His camp was a triangle. The angle in the northwest was formed by the Schuylkill River and the road to Mifflintown. It dropped precipitously to Valley Forge. Along the southeastern flank, which faced the British in Philadelphia 35 miles away, Washington laid his outer line of defense, a thin 3,200-yard strip of trenches and bunkers. Farther back, he set up his 2,200-yard last line of defense—trenches, four-foot high parapets and four-pound cannons which had a maximum range of 500 yards.

lated in the little stone schoolhouse and other impromptu hospitals set up in the area.

Food was scarce. Local farmers refused to honor the soldiers' Continental money. Foraging parties produced little. Washington pleaded repeatedly and vainly for help and supplies from the Continental Congress.

The first week was the worst. By day, the men felled trees and built cabins. By night, they huddled around fires. Washington made his headquarters in a tent. Not until his men had their cabins did he move into a big stone house, which he made his headquarters and home for the six months of the encampment.

It was here he conferred and plotted strategy with his aides and generals — Lafayette, Knox, Greene, Wayne, Morgan, Von Steuben, Sullivan, Alexander Hamilton. Here Martha Washington came to live with her husband, presiding at his dinners, patching torn uniforms, darning stockings, preparing baskets of food and medicine for his soldiers.

Somehow they got through the winter. Supplies began to reach them, mostly through the organizing genius of Gen. Greene, the quartermaster. Somehow they were turned from a disorganized rabble into a cohesive force, mostly through the efforts of the colorful Baron Von Steuben.

By May, 1778, the army looked like a relatively efficient fighting force as it lined up on the grand parade ground to hear Washington announce French alliance. Victory was still five years away, but now there was hope.

### Former Top Fashion Model Has New Job

By DOROTHY ROE  
AP Women's Editor

Anita Colby, a top gal on the totem poles of glamor careers, now is trying her wings as a sort of international ambassador of fashion.

This Irish colleen, who has held down many of the glittering jobs other girls dream about, spends her time these days floating about the world's more fashionable resorts promoting French rayonne.

In her capacity as representative of the fashion world, it is Anita's job to be seen in all the right places at the right times, in company with the right people. She also covers the top couture fashion showings in Paris, Italy, London and New York, managing to look more glamorous than the stars models and, of course, wearing the latest word in the season's mode.

Top Fashion Model

Anita, daughter of noted cartoonist Bud Counihan, started her career as a top-rung fashion model in New York. She moved to Hollywood, where she was in charge of grooming starlets for starlets.

When a future star was turned over to Anita, she got a complete remodeling job, from hair to toe-nails. She was taught how to do her hair, how to choose the right makeup, how to dress, how to walk, sit and smile. An iron-willed task-mistress, Anita ruled every detail of her charge's clothes and grooming, on and off the set.

SAVE STAMPS AND MONEY!

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NO. 1 - 318 N. CUYLER

NO. 2 - 105 N. HOBART

NO. 1 AND NO. 2

WE WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY NEW YEAR'S DAY, THURSDAY, JAN. 1st

GLADIOLA  
**FLOUR**  
25-Lb. Bag \$1.79

No. 1 Fresh  
**EGGS**  
Dozen 48c

COLORED  
**OLEO**  
2 Lbs. 29c

PURE CANE  
**SUGAR**  
5 Lb. Bag 39c

1-lb. Layer Sliced  
**BACON** 3 lbs. 89c  
U. S. Graded Baby Beef Round  
**STEAK** ..... lb. 79c  
Pure Pork  
**SAUSAGE** lb. 25c

Fancy Fresh Dressed  
**HENS**  
Lb. 39c

Verifine Cut All Green, Tall Can  
**ASPARAGUS** 22c

Kimbell's Tall Can  
**SPAN. RICE** ... 19c

Red Heart, Tall Can  
**Dog FOOD** 2 for 29c

No. 2 Cans  
**Diamond Chopped Mustard, Turnip Greens** 11c

Pinto - Cello Bag  
**BEANS** ... 2 lbs. 19c

Eagle Brand  
**MILK** ... reg. can 29c

Prices Effective Monday PM Through Wednesday

Kimball Fancy  
Whole New  
**POTATOES**  
No. 2 CAN  
2 For 29c

Bestyell  
**SALAD DRESSING**  
PINT JAR 23c

Kimbell's Fresh Shelled  
**PEAS** .... tall can 11c

Perfection Pure, Reg. Jar  
**MUSTARD** 2-19c

Regular or Quick  
**OATS** ... reg. box 17c

Kimbell's No. 2 Can Grapefruit  
**JUICE** ..... 2 for 19c

No. 1 Stewart Paper-shell  
**PECANS** .... lb. 39c

Cal Top, No. 2 1/2 Can  
**PEARS** ..... 29c

BAKERITE  
**Shortening**  
3-Lb. Can 69c

DEL MONTE  
**CATSUP**  
Reg. Bottle 19c

YELLOW SPANISH  
**ONIONS** ..... 3 Lbs. 25c

PURPLE TOP  
**TURNIPS** ..... Lb. 7c

FLORIDA MARSH SEEDLESS  
**GRAPEFRUIT** ..... Lb. 9c

NEW FANCY  
**GREEN BEANS** ..... Lb. 25c

FLORIDA NEW  
**POTATOES** ..... 2 Lbs. 19c

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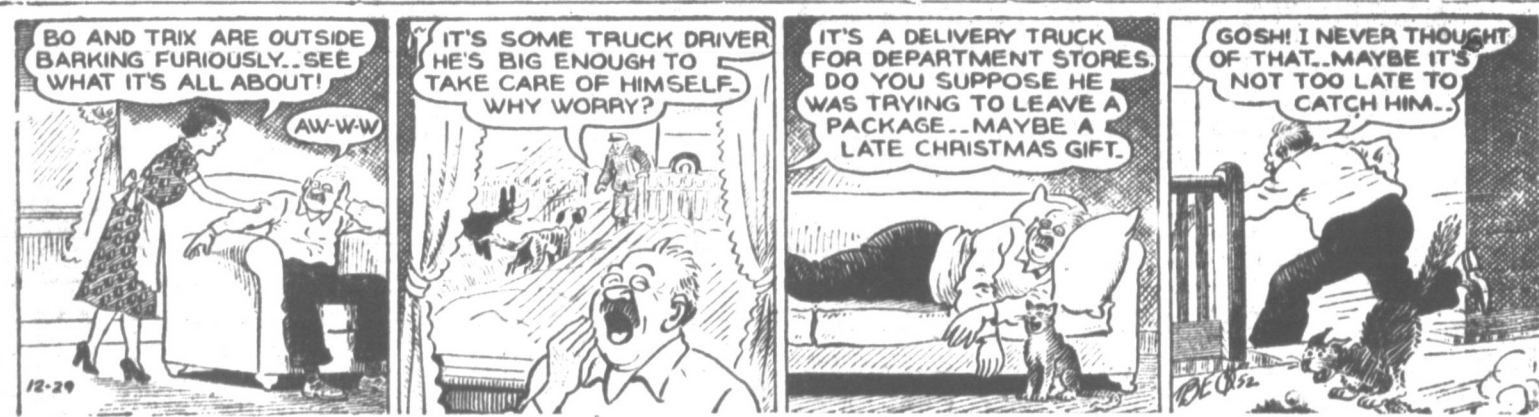
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Velma's Pop



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOORLE



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**BACK IN COMPETITION**—Chicagoan John C. Blinkowski, 1952 crocheting winner at Illinois State Fair, works on an intricate 72 by 104-inch tablecloth, his entry in the 1953 Fair.

### Germans Eat With U. S. GIs

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Thousands of Germans and American GIs will eat Christmas dinner together in what has become an annual potwar gesture of friendship.

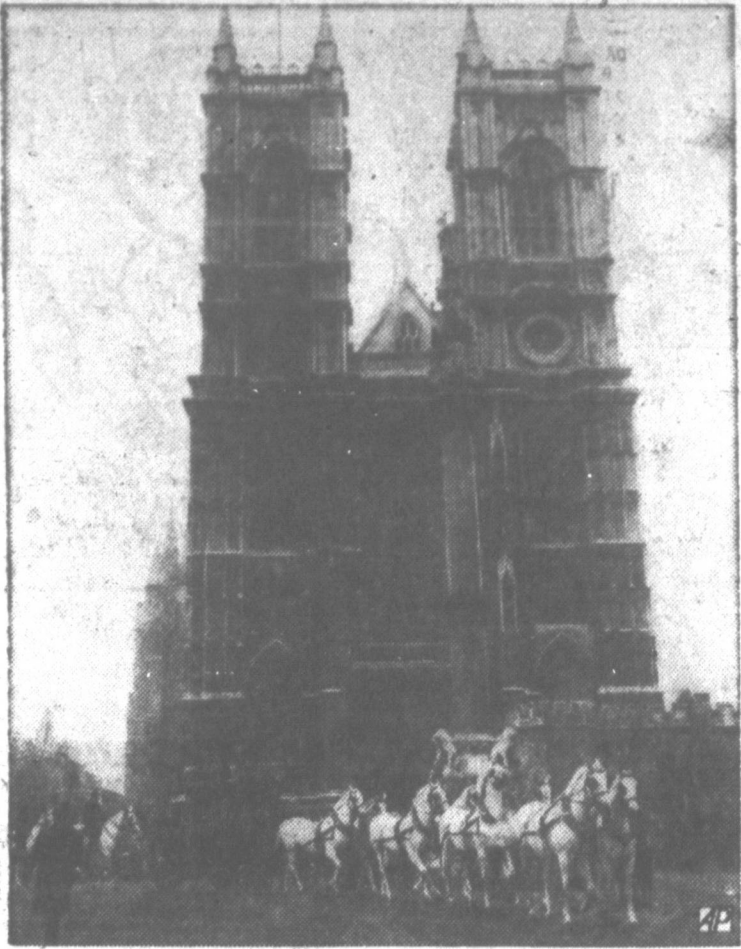
German families are inviting the soldiers to share dinner with them in their homes on Christmas Day. Many Americans have asked their German friends to eat the big yule meal with them.

The Army is making it possible for GIs to invite their German friends to have dinner in Army mess halls. The dinner, which the soldier pays for, will include turkey and all the trimmings.

GIs who were invited into German homes last Christmas say they are planning to return the hospitality by being hosts this year.

Throughout the European command American soldiers and American civilians are joining in to provide a Christmas for needy Germans.

At the big U. S. airbase at Wiesbaden, airmen chipped in \$3,000 to throw a big Christmas party for 350 German children. Money left over will be used to buy food baskets for needy German families.



**PREPARING FOR BIG DAY**—State landau arrives at Westminster Abbey, scene of Queen Elizabeth's coronation next June, in procession rehearsal from Buckingham Palace.

### Taft Suit For GOP Senate Leadership Not Blocked By Pres-Elect Eisenhower

By JAMES MARLOW  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Ever since the Republican victory in November it has been taken pretty much for granted here that Sen. Taft could have the job of Republican floor leader in the Senate for the asking.

He had been, in effect, the Republican Senate leader for years anyway. But the floor leadership in the next four years, when the Republicans are in the White House, will be one of the most important jobs in President Eisenhower's administration.

The Senate Republican leader will visit the White House regularly for consultation, which includes advice on programs Eisenhower wants Congress to approve. When the discussion is over, it's up to the Senate leader to lead the Senate fight for what the President wants.

**Looked Like Break**  
But two weeks ago, more than a month before the Republicans could take over, Taft exploded over Eisenhower's appointment of Martin P. Durkin, a Democrat and labor union official, as secretary of labor. "Incredible," Taft said, denouncing it.

This looked clearly like a break between the President-elect and the senator. The Ohioan's flare-

up raised a question. Several in fact, could Eisenhower and Taft ever get along or, if this squabble was smoothed over, would they split over something else later?

Would it be better for Eisenhower right at the start of the new Congress to have a showdown with Taft to see which of them the Senate Republicans would follow?

**Taft To Seek Lead**  
Eisenhower said nothing about Taft's outburst, at least publicly. Taft seemed to calm down. And now Eisenhower has cleared the way for Taft to get the floor leadership. Not directly. He did it through lieutenants who announced Eisenhower would be happy to see Taft in the leadership.

Almost immediately Taft said he would seek the leadership, which is by choice of the GOP senators, not by presidential appointment. Until then Taft had been rather vague about what he intended to do, as if waiting to see what Eisenhower would do.

From a coldly political view, it would seem Eisenhower has everything to gain and nothing to lose by ignoring Taft's leadership ambitions.

By not trying to block Taft, he has avoided the possibility of

### Armed Forces Lower MD Physical Exams

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department today announced lowering of physical requirements which will allow another check of 4,000 doctors, dentists and veterinarians previously rejected for military service.

The department said its lowered standards would permit fuller use of doctors who are under selective service or in the officers reserve, without hurting the quality of medical care in the armed services.

### Flagpole Sitting Mark May Be Challenged

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—William L. (Happy) Howara's flagpole sitting record of 196 days may be challenged in some quarters.

That is because he did the sitting in two states. He set out to break the record June 1 across the Columbia River in Washougal, Wash. But after several months interest in the project lagged there and Howara, atop a section of the pole, was moved by truck to a Portland amusement park.

bitterness and disension right at the start of his administration. And, since Taft already has blown up once, he may be careful not to do it hastily again lest he appear in the public eye as a man given to temper tantrums.

### Lawmakers Differ On Car-Safety Law

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is another story analyzing the findings of what state senators and representatives think will be the most vital issues facing the 53rd Legislature when it meets Jan. 13.

By MAC ROY RASOR

AUSTIN (AP)—Squabbles over how to solve Texas' traffic safety problems already are waiting at the doorsteps of the 53rd Legislature.

High death tolls led the last Legislature to adopt two measures described as remedies—an Auto Inspection Law and a Driver Financial Responsibility Law.

Nearly two years of living with the two laws have won them both friends and enemies in the Legislature and out. Now, a three-way battle appears inevitable with clashing factions demanding no changes, amendments and outright abolition, respectively.

Many lawmakers who responded to an Associated Press survey indicated their minds already are made up. Pressure of public opinion, however, could turn the tide in any direction. A governor's Traffic Safety Committee already has made it clear it does not want the Auto Inspection Law abolished but would go along with changes.

**Ashley Leads Fight**  
Leading the fight to abolish the Auto Inspection Law is Sen. Carlos Ashley. Lamo has called it "a sad disillusionment."

"There will be as many people killed in Texas traffic this year as in the year before the law was passed," he said. "Drivers cause wrecks. The automobile is very seldom at fault."

"It has been abused by garages and jack-legged car dealers," charged Rep. A. D. Downer, Center.

"Dictatorial Administration," claimed Rep. Tom Cheatham, Cuero.

Sen. Rogers Kelley, Edinburg, and Rep. Frank Owen III, Fabens, thought the law harbors possible "rackets."

Auto inspectors definitely have some friends among the lawmakers, however.

**Bell Favors Law**  
"One of the most effective traffic safety measures in Texas history," said Sen. John Bell, Cuero. He cited figures to show last year's 13 per cent of all accidents attributed to unsafe cars dropped to 5.6 per cent this year.

"Fundamentally sound," said Rep. Maurice S. Pipkin, Brownsville.

The majority of legislators seem to favor keeping but amending the law.

"Most any law can be improved after a trial run," noted Rep. Gus Garrett, Raymondville.

Rep. D. H. Buchanan, Longview, plans to introduce a bill to knock out what he calls "objectionable features" but retains the law's "life-saving value." He would specify the exact safety devices to be inspected and remove the in-

pection requirement for obtaining license plates.

Though most of the thunder has been directed at the Auto Inspection Law, feeling appears to run just about as high for and against the Driver Financial Responsibility Law.

"Outright disappointment," said Rep. Elbert Reeves, Matador.

"There has been a substantial increase in the insurance rate and the end is not yet in sight," Rep. A. D. Downer, Center, wants it made clear whether liability insurance is necessary or not. He said the Department of Public Safety report forms ask about insurance coverage but not about the law's alternate proofs of financial responsibility, such as bonds, securities and the like.

**More Test Wanted**  
Rep. Richard S. Stark, Gainesville, thinks liability should be fixed in court before any proof of coverage is required and then only for the driver at fault.

Rep. John L. Crosthwait, Dallas, thinks the law hasn't been operative long enough for a fair test. "It should be given a chance," he said.

Rep. Doug Crouch, Denton, thought it should be made stronger.

Besides settlement of squabbles over the two new laws, the Legislature also faces requests for other reforms from the governor's Traffic Safety Committee. High on that list are tougher court fines for reckless driving, more highway patrolmen and improved driver education in public schools.

**Scheduled Airlines Compile Best Record**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's scheduled airlines apparently compiled their best safety record this year with 0.38 passenger deaths for each 100 million passenger miles, the Civil Aeronautics Board said yesterday.

The death rate was an estimate, based on latest available statistics for the year not quite ended. The rate for 1951 was 1.3 deaths for each 100 million passenger miles. The previous low record was 1.1, set in 1950.

**Building In Texas Leads In The South**  
DALLAS (AP)—Building figures for the first nine months of this year indicate Texas cities are growing faster than those in other Southern states.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported yesterday Texas led Southern states in number and dollar value of building permits issued through September, 1952.

However, building within city limits throughout the South was 11 per cent below last year, the report said.

Complications of pregnancy are more common and more serious among overweight than among underweight women.

# Serve Yourself to a Happy New Year SAVE ON FOOD BILLS IN 1953

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Pkg. of 6

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These FOOD PRICES Effective TUESDAY and the rest of the week

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<b>Peaches</b>	DEL MONTE SLICED OR HALVES	NO 2 1/2 CANS 25c
<b>FLOUR</b>	IDEALS GUARANTEED	25 LB BAG \$1.39
<b>MILK</b>	PET OR CARNATION	2 TALL CANS 25c

FOR A BETTER BREAKFAST

15c

10 OZ BOX

<p>BLU BIRD ORANGE JUICE 46 OZ CAN 29c</p> <p>WILSONS HICKORY SMOKED MOR 12-OZ CAN 39c</p> <p>HI NOTE TUNA FLAT CAN 15c</p> <p>CAMPBELLS TOMATO SOUP CAN 10c</p> <p>MILLGRADE TOMATOES 2 303 CANS 29c</p> <p>SMITHS FANCY CUT Green Beans 2 303 CANS 25c</p> <p>FRANCO AMERICAN Spaghetti 2 15 1/2 OZ CANS 29c</p>	<p><b>FRESH PRODUCE</b></p> <p><b>GRAPES</b></p> <p>FRESH FLAME TOKAY</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">2 Lbs. 25c</h2> <p><b>FRESH SOLID GREEN CABBAGE</b></p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">Lb. 5c</h2> <p>FANCY CALIF. CARROTS</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">2 Large Cello Bags ... 29c</h2>
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<p>PUSS N BOOTS CAT FOOD 2 1-LB CANS 27c</p> <p>CHARGE TREAT FOR DOGS PKG 10c</p> <p>BRECHS SHAMPOO FOR BEAUTIFUL HAIR 60c</p> <p>CHAMBERLAINS LOTION MED SIZE PLUS TAX 49c</p> <p>JOY SUDS BUBBLE BATH 29c</p>	<p><b>RED LABEL KARO</b> 1 1/2 LB JAR 23c</p> <p><b>MAZOLA</b> PINT BOTL 33c</p> <p><b>ARGO</b> 15c</p>
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<p>White King Soap LGE. BOX 23c</p> <p>White King Water Softener 30 OZ PKG 25c</p> <p>RAIN DROPS SOFTENS HARD WATER 24 OZ BOX 23c</p>	<p><b>LINEA</b> PERFECT LAUNDRY STARCH 15c</p> <p><b>NIAGARA</b> 21c</p>
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<p><b>IVORY SOAP</b> 2 LGE BARS 25c</p> <p><b>IVORY SOAP</b> 3 MED BARS 23c</p> <p>Personal Ivory 2 BARS 11c</p> <p><b>CAMAY SOAP</b> BATH SIZE 11c</p> <p>Ivory Flakes LGE. BOX 23c</p> <p><b>TIDE</b> LGE BOX 23c</p> <p><b>CHEER</b> LGE BOX 23c</p> <p><b>SPIC &amp; SPAN</b> 24c</p> <p><b>P and G SOAP</b> 2 BARS 15c</p>	
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ACE DRIVING SCHOOL

98¢

ALL-NEW EVERS HARP-SCHICK RAZOR KIT ONLY

- NEW GOLD-PLATED RAZOR
- NEW 12 PRECISION EDGE BLADES
- NEW PLASTIC TRAVEL KIT

SAME PRICE AT ORDINARY RAZOR SHOPS BUT ONLY HERE WITH AUTOMATIC BLADE CHANGER

Now then, tell him not so fast—slow down for intersections—careful on his turns—and—



# 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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## Looney Larceny

Crime may not pay, but it is certainly good for a few laughs now and then. Not always, of course, but there are times when larceny turns looney. And 1952 had more than its share.

Criminals can sometimes be literal fellows. One such was the chap who got lost in Philadelphia. "I asked a man for directions," the crook said, "and he told me to take a trolley." So he did — and was arrested for the streetcar theft later.

Likewise two felons in Toronto, who observed a sign outside a clothing store reading, "Pants Sale — Come in and Grab Yourself a Pair." They grabbed 100 pairs, plus \$75 in cash.

The loot of larcenists is often ludicrous. A mining company in Flin Flon, Manitoba, was robbed of a complete mining camp — five frame buildings, a mess hall, office and bunkhouse.

In St. Paul, Minn., 16 tons of concrete sidewalk were taken from directly in front of the governor's office. And a Council Bluffs, Ia., thief stole a hive of bees. Burglars in Swansea, Ill., carted off a ton of coal, a bucket at a time.

There was a robber in New York who swiped 200 phonograph records from the apartment of a song writer. He must have been disappointed when he found the records were all hog calls.

Thieves broke into a Providence, R. I., diner for the 23rd time. After the first 22 robberies, the owner had bought a watchdog. This trip, the thieves just took the dog. But it was even worse in St. Joseph, Mo., where thieves not only took a watchdog, but also the elm tree to which he was tied.

The thieves who robbed a Mascon, Mich., establishment knew what they were doing. They took 24 cases of beer — plus 12 boxes of aspirin. Two Pittsburgh robbers took 22 empty cases of beer, ignoring the full ones. When they were caught, they offered a very logical explanation, "Neither of us drink."

On the alibi subject, consider the man in Evanston, Ill., who was arrested the third time for stealing the same portable radio. His excuse: "I just love that radio."

A Detroit man was caught after stealing a garbage truck. His explanation was simple: "I wanted to take my girl friend for a drive."

Life can be tough for thieves. There was the poor soul in Peoria, Ill., who broke into an automobile showroom. But he stepped into a pan of crankcase oil, slipped, fell into the pan, set off a fire extinguisher, got sprayed. He left without a dime of loot.

One thief had the misfortune to steal a vehicle that was easily spotted. He had driven off in a bright red truck, loaded with lumber and topped by three bathtubs.

A solami-swiper in Hof, Germany, had to settle for just a bite when he was disturbed robbing a butcher store. Finally caught, he was convicted when his teeth marks matched those in the left-over solami.

Even the police had a hard time in '52. One officer, in Corpus Christi, Texas, fired six times at a fugitive. He missed each time. So he disgustedly threw his pistol, knocking his man cold.

In Middleton, Tenn., the victim got a break. The robber was captured just after his stick-up and the captors sent him sprawling. The money he'd just lifted was scattered all over the ground. Picked up and returned, it totaled \$1.80 more than was taken.

Likewise a woman in Menasha, Wis., whose purse, containing \$500, was snatched. It was returned through the mail, containing \$1810.

Perhaps the oddest crime of '52 was the theft of \$8000 by a man from the home of a neighbor who had recently died. When he was caught, he learned the neighbor had willed him the house and the money. He was released, since he proved that he'd broken into his own house.

But he had completely forgotten where he'd hid half the loot.

"Here in the United States . . . our bullets are ballots and the only heads that roll are those which figuratively topple as the people demand a change peacefully — and get it. It's a good system. Here's hoping we can continue to keep it. Revolutions like these are good ones. They keep a country strong, healthy and sound." —Mount Airy, Maryland, Community Reporter.

"A sure sign that inflation is over will be when auto makers start mentioning the price of their cars in their advertising. Benjamin J. Fairless, president of the United States Steel Corporation, has even a better idea. He would not only reveal the price of the car; he would reveal all the hidden taxes buried in that price. The tax on a \$2,000 automobile, for instance, is \$625, but the buyer does not know this." —Ocean Grove, N. J., Times.

"If you want to see pure Socialism mixed with giveaway programs, take a look at socialized medicine and socialized electrical power. These things do not make for free men." —Herbert Hoover.

**CHIP YOUR UNCLE JOHN SENT YOU THIS NICE FAT PIGGY BANK!**

**GOOD OLD UNCLE JOHN! IT'S JUST LIKE HIM!**

Entertaining her bridge club a few days after returning home from Europe, Mrs. Smith was invited to elaborate at length on the grandeur of the Biggs home and the festive banquet.

Mrs. Smith (flushing)—It was simply out of this world. Such elegance, such charm, such . . .

Bored Listener—Perhaps you haven't heard that Mr. Biggs was taken into custody this morning for appropriating \$50,000 from his firm.

Mrs. Smith (screaming)—Oh, how perfectly awful, and to think I ate embedded food.

## It's Your Money

John Beck

### ECONOMIC NARCOTICS PATMAN DOPE:

There are forms of dope other than narcotic that affect nations and are administered with intent by governments with political surpluses. The most potent of these is the economic drug of fiat currency, which destroys real wealth, promotes debt, and sends nations along the paths that lead to economic collapse and war. Yet there are no laws to prevent the administration of such economic dope by governments, nor are there any laws to punish those in government who are responsible for the creation of bad money.

This is a problem, among the many very serious problems, that our new administration will have to face immediately if it takes office. But it will have to contend with such crippled thinking as that offered by Representative Wright Patman of Texas, who, along with many others, imagines that a political structure can and should create and control an irredeemable currency. Nor is Patman concerned with debt or the payment of debt. He has recently said, "The \$284 billion national debt will probably never be paid. This is a startling statement, but I do not believe that anyone should be disturbed by it. The fact is, our expanded economy needs this additional credit."

**FISCAL DECEIT:**  
The point that Patman misses entirely is that it is not the number of units of buying power existing within an economy that determines its wealth; it is how much, in terms of good, those units will buy. Nor does the debt represent current credit. It represents deceit and fiscal folly (credit already advanced); and to absolve the government of responsibility for its emergency after emergency created the necessity for more spending.

Our new administration has promised to "stop inflation" and give us an honest dollar, but there is a certain vagueness about the resumption of a full-gold coin standard. It is only with the resumption of such a standard that honest money can be assured, and the time to "resume" now. And "the only way to resume is to resume."

Further, however honest the intent of an administration might be to maintain purchasing power of money, without the resumption of a full-gold coin standard, it would be piling folly upon folly to make such an attempt. Administrations change, and with these changes come changing ideas and varying degrees of honesty and integrity.

**GROGGY DOLLAR:**  
Harry France, a nationally known investment counselor, has noted: "Our dollar is groggy. And from the looks of things, it is going to stay groggy. It has had to take illegal punches; it has had to survive unfair refereeing; and, above all, it has had to bear up under an avalanche of body blows inflicted upon it by a great variety of opponents."

Inflation is a disgrace to America. If we had a low standard of living; if we had a poverty of natural resources; if our people, generally speaking, were lazy and indolent; if industrially we could not begin to supply the goods and services required by our population; if we did not have executive leaders, inventive and production genius, then I would say inflation would be a natural for America.

But under the conditions which France has noted in the paragraph above, inflation is never instituted; there is no chance to get it started. In a country such as ours, where we have everything, inflation naturally levels us to a healthy, nothing standard. No one ever knows at what point and under what circumstances inflation will start galloping; but its disastrous effects are pictured by Franz Pick, a naturalized American of Austrian descent, and an expert on the subject of money.

**TOTAL COLLAPSE:**  
Pick's family was of moderate means. Looking forward to his education, they provided an endowment which was intended to cover all his expenses through four years of college in Europe. Upon maturity in the early 1920s that endowment was sufficient to buy just ONE MEAL.

In this country the real deterioration of our money and the dangers which lie ahead for our financial structure are among the best kept secrets today. But now and again we get an inkling of the truth from outside our boundaries. From Buenos Aires we hear that the Mexican fifty-peso gold piece now commands 1,280 Argentine paper pesos. The Mexican fifty-peso gold piece has the same content as 25 U. S. gold dollars would have if available. The present legal rate of exchange for the Argentine peso in terms of U. S. paper money is 7 1/2 cents. Thus, for 1,280 Argentine pesos one could buy 92.67 U. S. paper dollars. But the Argentines prefer 25 gold dollars instead. They are, in fact, paying at the rate of 129.85 U. S. paper dollars an ounce for gold as compared with our statutory rate of \$35 an ounce.

There is urgent need for an immediate halt to inflation, and the only way this can be done with any certainty is by restoring full redeemability. We must further assure ourselves against future financial destruction by amending the constitution in such a way that no administration will ever again be able to tinker with our currency, no matter how politically expedient that might seem to be.

## Back Glances At '52

OF COURSE KOREA, AND IKE'S ELECTION DOMINATED 1952, BUT IN YEARS TO COME THESE LESSER AND LIGHTER EVENTS WILL LINGER IN OUR MEMORY.

THE COLLEGE "UNDIES RAIDS"

THE VALUE OF CANADA'S DOLLAR PASSED THE 'BUCK."

THE HAT THAT LOST. — AND THE "HAT" THAT WAS LOST

JOHNNIE RAY CRIED — AND CRIED — AND CRIED

AN AMERICAN STILL LANGUISES IN A CZECH PRISON —

THE CZECH REDS WHO HELPED PUT HIM THERE, WERE PURGED IN '52.

WE FINALLY FOUND A SAILOR WHO ADMITTED

I DIDN'T SEE THE H-BOMB BLAST IN THE PACIFIC

THE BIGGEST "STORY" OF '52

"THE 'GERM WARFARE' FAIRY TALK TOLD IN THE UN BY RUSSIA"

BRITAIN MADE WORLD'S FIRST COMMERCIAL JET PASSENGER FLIGHT.

HAIR STYLE HEADLINER: MAMIE'S BANGS

MARCELINE ROMANY (A LITTLE MAN WHO KNEW HIS RIGHTS, AND GOT THEM) DEMANDED THE POLLING OF PUERTO RICO'S DELEGATION.

SEIZER WAS AMBITIOUS

Mis Pits is the greatest comedienne in the history of the stage, the movies and radio-television. But not all the people who know this is a fact know also that she is a great patriot who has been fighting the Reds in the movies for years and years, and, as punishment for her defiance of the Communists, in Hollywood, was practically whiskered out of the movies. How long since you saw Miss Zasu Pitts? This lady is a Kansan as a home-spun or Eisenhower himself, but no such dope as Ike. You can bet your sweet life, because she can spot a Commy or a fellow-traveler from hither to thither whereas the Sunflower Kid was up to his ears in them at Columbia University and sure as hell will take us back over the old Red-herring trail when he gets a sworn in, because the guy just doesn't twig.

That word "twig" is an old English slang verb that I have known ever since WWI but for some reason have never put to use, although I can't think of a better word at this point. It means to "tumble" or, in the ultra-modern idiom of swing or, be-shop, to "dig." There is a more or less equivalent verb, but rap as "I didn't rap the guy," meaning "I didn't recognize the guy," which comes from the lingo attributed to cops. While I think of it let me remark that New York policemen of all grades use very little slang. They do use the verb "to lag" but that is really an abbreviation of the longish form "to arrest for vag." — twenty-five dollars.

Abraham Lincoln — a judge were having a friendly contest of wits on the subject of horses, when Lincoln said: "Well, look here, Judge, I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll make a horse trade with you, only it's upon these stipulations: Neither party shall see the other's horse until it is produced here in the court and both parties must trade horses. If either party backs out of the agreement, he does so under a forfeiture of twenty-five dollars." It was agreed, and Lincoln and the judge each left to find a horse for the joking trade, which would be selected to watch the fun. When the judge reappeared there was a great laugh at the incredibly skinny, dejected-looking animal. Lincoln, in both eyes, that he led. But the uproar came when Lincoln strode upon the scene with a carpenter's saw-horse on his shoulder. Lincoln said to the judge, "I den, Lincoln with a disgraced air scrutinized the judge's animal. Lincoln—Well, Judge, it is the first time I ever got the worst of it in a horse trade."

Curious—Why didn't you try counting sheep, Daddy?

Mr. Acher—Conscience wouldn't let me. Just because I couldn't sleep, I had to reason to keep all those sheep awake.

He—So you're a Southerner? Where are you from, Southern?

She—Southern Indiana.

— there are few signs of it.

This strange situation intrigues me. I do not pretend to know the answer. It is certainly not ignorance, for these schools are famous models to which visitors come from all over the world. Maybe they don't care. This seems unlikely, since many of the town's illustrious citizens are both active and prominent spokesmen in other fields for their political and economic beliefs. Maybe they are scared to criticize. This seems hard to believe since they are vocal enough outside of town. Maybe they are too busy with other matters. Again — I don't know.

I remember a meeting that I attended a couple of years ago, sponsored by the town's PTA. The speaker was Dean of Education at a well-known University. The hall was packed with as many fathers as mothers. The Dean made a highly emotional, even violent attack upon "reactionaries," and especially upon "critics" of "progressive education." He denounced especially the stupidity of such "outsiders" as businessmen and bankers for presuming to know anything about education, — a field he insisted should be left to the "professional educators." It was quite a tirade, and I remember wondering what all these situations in the audience would say for themselves when it was over. To my amazement, they said absolutely nothing! The applause was loud, and when the meeting was through open to questions, there were only a few sweet and timid ones from a few appreciative ladies. The men were totally silent!

I thought of a dozen pertinent questions which these men could — and should have asked. I was even tempted to ask one or two myself in their behalf, but restrained with the thought: "If they can't speak for themselves — why should anyone speak for them?" As I said at the beginning, — don't know the answer to this mystery. If any interested readers think they do, their comments would be most welcome.

## National Whirligig. Every Red Businessman Envoy For Russians In Middle East

By RAY TUCKER  
WASHINGTON — While the United States and Britain strive to prevent Iran from becoming another Russian satellite as a result of the acrimonious over that nation's nationalization of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company's properties, Moscow is rapidly broadening her commercial interests in this other strategic area. And every Red businessman is a propagandist and agent for Stalin.

Year-end statistics show that while Anglo-American trade has fallen off sharply with the Middle East, including Iran, Iraq, Egypt, and disappeared completely in Eastern Europe, the exchange of goods between these and Soviet markets has increased remarkably. A large proportion of the business is conducted on a barter basis. It is reminiscent of the manner in which Hitler and Schacht built up their great war machine in the 30's. Indeed, it is understood that many of the Hitler-Schacht corps of experts are now employing their pre-war knowledge and contacts on behalf of the Kremlin. Unless this trend can be reversed, and quickly, our diplomatic and commercial attaches warn that the vast area will be walled off against us in the same way that Russia and China are today. They will become so interdependent through the swapping of their raw materials for Moscow's manufactured goods that they will become a self-sufficient entity.

**BUSINESS ABILITY NEEDED** — It will require all the acknowledged business ability of the Eisenhower official family — Wil-

**Birds and Beasts**

1 Song bird	7 Heraldic band
5 Love god	8 Grater
9 "Man's best friend"	9 Beginner
12 Century plant	10 Stove part
13 Girl's name	11 Heredity unit
14 First woman	16 School book
15 Fabrics	20 Swine-like beast
17 Arabian tree	22 Female horses
18 Oil	24 Counsel
19 Sea god	25 Malt
21 Identical	26 Without flavor
23 Posed	28 Of the eye
24 Rodent	30 Cicatrix
27 Pedestal part	31 Sea bird
29 Ago	33 Rows
32 Click-beetle	35 Proportions
34 King's son	40 Walk a beat
38 Wish	43 Pay back
39 Italian city	45 Propel
39 Expectorate	46 Notoriety
41 Sea eagle	47 Calla lily
42 Go astray	49 Gulls
44 Sour	53 Intimidate
46 Most untrue	
49 Declaim	
53 Exist	
54 Hangers-on	
56 Mouse genus	
57 In a line	
58 Outlet	
59 Measures of type	
60 "Old Eli"	
61 Finishes	

**VERTICAL**

- 1 Tibetan monk
- 2 Wolfhound
- 3 Reputation
- 4 Ship bottoms
- 5 Blackbird
- 6 Lamented

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

GOONER FLOWER  
ORGNATE MORSER  
BRETTI MORSER  
RELATIVE ENDO  
SAPRACER  
LATERAVERE  
SPORE  
IRENE  
ASPECTRARD  
ARORREPERE  
SSEALER MOATE  
SYSTEM LEADER  
STARKS  
STARKS

**REARY FOR HOUSE-CLEANING**  
— Douglas McKay of Oregon, who will become Secretary of the Interior on January 20, has already indicated that he will house-clean that Department, which spends so many billions annually. He wants men more sympathetic to the "Eisenhower philosophy."

Expecting the axe, Reclamation Commissioner Michael W. Straus has already resigned. His place will probably be filled by an engineer, which was the custom until Ickes promoted "Mike," a former newspaper correspondent at Washington, to the spot.

## Fair Enough. Zazu Pitts Will Star in New Pegler Television Production

By WESTBROOK PEGLER (Copyright, 1952, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)  
Miss Zasu Pitts, the most beautiful actress in the world, has been selected to play the role of Mrs. George Spelvin in the television production to be called "Mr. and Mrs. George Spelvin, Americans." A patriotic comedy-drama with magnificent flashes of satire and some strokes of burlesque. I know because I selected her myself and she thinks it is a swell idea and now all that is left to do is to find a sponsor such as General Electric, U. S. Steel, U. S. Rubber, Quaker Oats or Procter and Gamble.

Mrs. Pitts is the greatest comedienne in the history of the stage, the movies and radio-television. But not all the people who know this is a fact know also that she is a great patriot who has been fighting the Reds in the movies for years and years, and, as punishment for her defiance of the Communists, in Hollywood, was practically whiskered out of the movies. How long since you saw Miss Zasu Pitts? This lady is a Kansan as a home-spun or Eisenhower himself, but no such dope as Ike. You can bet your sweet life, because she can spot a Commy or a fellow-traveler from hither to thither whereas the Sunflower Kid was up to his ears in them at Columbia University and sure as hell will take us back over the old Red-herring trail when he gets a sworn in, because the guy just doesn't twig.

That word "twig" is an old English slang verb that I have known ever since WWI but for some reason have never put to use, although I can't think of a better word at this point. It means to "tumble" or, in the ultra-modern idiom of swing or, be-shop, to "dig." There is a more or less equivalent verb, but rap as "I didn't rap the guy," meaning "I didn't recognize the guy," which comes from the lingo attributed to cops. While I think of it let me remark that New York policemen of all grades use very little slang. They do use the verb "to lag" but that is really an abbreviation of the longish form "to arrest for vag." — twenty-five dollars.

Abraham Lincoln — a judge were having a friendly contest of wits on the subject of horses, when Lincoln said: "Well, look here, Judge, I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll make a horse trade with you, only it's upon these stipulations: Neither party shall see the other's horse until it is produced here in the court and both parties must trade horses. If either party backs out of the agreement, he does so under a forfeiture of twenty-five dollars." It was agreed, and Lincoln and the judge each left to find a horse for the joking trade, which would be selected to watch the fun. When the judge reappeared there was a great laugh at the incredibly skinny, dejected-looking animal. Lincoln, in both eyes, that he led. But the uproar came when Lincoln strode upon the scene with a carpenter's saw-horse on his shoulder. Lincoln said to the judge, "I den, Lincoln with a disgraced air scrutinized the judge's animal. Lincoln—Well, Judge, it is the first time I ever got the worst of it in a horse trade."

Curious—Why didn't you try counting sheep, Daddy?

Mr. Acher—Conscience wouldn't let me. Just because I couldn't sleep, I had to reason to keep all those sheep awake.

He—So you're a Southerner? Where are you from, Southern?

She—Southern Indiana.

— there are few signs of it.

This strange situation intrigues me. I do not pretend to know the answer. It is certainly not ignorance, for these schools are famous models to which visitors come from all over the world. Maybe they don't care. This seems unlikely, since many of the town's illustrious citizens are both active and prominent spokesmen in other fields for their political and economic beliefs. Maybe they are scared to criticize. This seems hard to believe since they are vocal enough outside of town. Maybe they are too busy with other matters. Again — I don't know.

I remember a meeting that I attended a couple of years ago, sponsored by the town's PTA. The speaker was Dean of Education at a well-known University. The hall was packed with as many fathers as mothers. The Dean made a highly emotional, even violent attack upon "reactionaries," and especially upon "critics" of "progressive education." He denounced especially the stupidity of such "outsiders" as businessmen and bankers for presuming to know anything about education, — a field he insisted should be left to the "professional educators." It was quite a tirade, and I remember wondering what all these situations in the audience would say for themselves when it was over. To my amazement, they said absolutely nothing! The applause was loud, and when the meeting was through open to questions, there were only a few sweet and timid ones from a few appreciative ladies. The men were totally silent!

I thought of a dozen pertinent questions which these men could — and should have asked. I was even tempted to ask one or two myself in their behalf, but restrained with the thought: "If they can't speak for themselves — why should anyone speak for them?" As I said at the beginning, — don't know the answer to this mystery. If any interested readers think they do, their comments would be most welcome.

Chicago cops use a great deal of slang and it seems hard to get it from the underworld or the underworld gets it from them. I had a friend there named Charlie Egan, a lieutenant of Detectives who worked for Tom Courtney in the State Attorney's Office and made the Halstead Street mackerel who became the boss of the whole movie industry through his authority in the stage and movie workers' union. Charlie used to say a guy "got pushed" when he meant that the guy was knocked off, rubbed out. He assassinated. Edgewater's command of the detail at the union conventions. Dan Gilbert, who had the State's Attorney's Office, also uses slang with effective discretion and force. We were talking about some mutual friends in one of the unions one day when Dan mentioned a fellow who had been shot dead on his own doorstep one night after he had done some talking to Clarence Converse, a special agent of the Internal Revenue, about the income of the president of his union, a dirty racketeer who stands high in the A.P. of L. Dan said the guy who was pushed got whacked. They were talking about the big rat of this union is still walking around in \$250 suits and standing proudly with lowered eyes as chaplains earn their fees blabbing the marole of the red and thout at the union conventions.

Dan Gilbert is a fascinating character. His own nickname is "The Flat." We were sitting in a room in the Blackstone one day, with a very genteel and refined lady present, and Dan was talking about courage in C. O. P. Dan is very gentle and refined. He said a friend of his had "out-gutted" a pretty bad crowd of pickets that day. Then he added: "They will always respect you if you have got plenty of guts and that little thing under your arm called the expression."

He meant that the unbuttoned blue coat Detective Spacia which detectives carry in a holster just under the heart.

Poor Charlie Egan finally retired on his pension and the next time I called him up in passing through Chicago, the telephone girl at the Blackstone Beach, where he lives, said "Why, Charlie passed away six weeks ago."

All his life Charlie had looked forward to a twilight of ease on that pension and then—Boom! Heart.

Dan Gilbert is retired, too, now, and having a swell time. They called him the richest cop in the world when he ran for sheriff last time around. Talk about your kids of death! I wired him congratulations on election night and demanded a gold deputy's star set with diamonds and sapphires and he got sloughed something awful. That word is pronounced "slow" with the "ow" as in "sow."

Dan isn't so rich, though. I would figure him around \$17,000 a year with his pension and his income from stocks. Some of it comes from Royal Crown Cola. His political opponents criticized a "distasteful" statement he put in the paper on Royal Crown but the way Dan told it to me, Royal Crown was having trouble with the beverage dealers and he appealed to their better nature and got Royal Crown into the market. So then Dan figured Royal Crown probably would have a pretty good sale and he got some of the stock. I don't say he bought it and I don't say he didn't. But it is sort of customary for a cop can do a big business firm a favor that way, to show a little appreciation. Anything wrong with that? What do you want for cops, anyway? A lot of preachers? Go somewhere. Be absent.

One day, Zazu Pitts came into New York to do a little trick on television and fell in with James Melton. He is supposed to be a Republican and they even let him sing at the convention in Chicago, although I don't want to tell them that Melton straight to Walter Hallahan and called up Sam Pryor long disled this nice Red-brat around to a New York restaurant and right up to the microphones where a guy named Gray broadcasted for Pete's sake? What do you want for cops, anyway? A lot of preachers? Go somewhere. Be absent.

Well, a gang of them have tried to peel the pretty lady of her hide for telling the simple truth but even long before that it was getting tougher and tougher and can never quite convince myself that's the right way to spell (uff) for her to get appropriate parts in movies and stage plays. But oh how those Hollywood rats and the pro-Commy papers yowled when McGraw said he was going to lower the boom on Charlie Chaplin. How they squawed over the outrage to Draper and Adler.

But when we see our Spelvin show into production with the glamorous Miss Pitts as the star and Uncle Mills Pegler writing and acting his own stuff, it is a Pitts will Queen it all over and I will kiss her hand and we will dump Melton into the bass drum. I give up trying to figure that kind of Republican. It would have taken a little more manhood to pull that trick on Joe McCarthy. We won't forget that deal, will we McGowen?

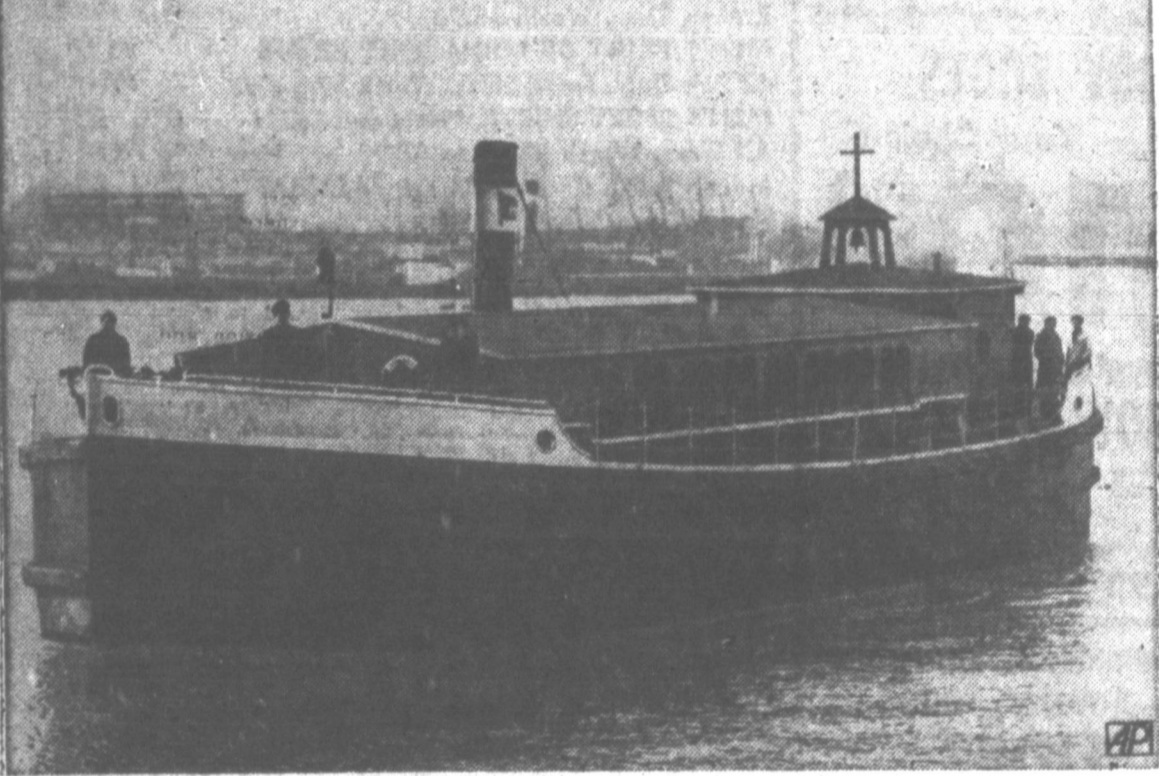




REMINDER OF NATURE'S MIGHT — A youngster gazes at a huge, half-buried rock, part of earthquake and landslide which shattered town of Murchison, N. Z., some 23 years ago.



HOME IN THE HIGHLANDS — Transplanted Swedish reindeer graze on foothills of the Cairngorms on the Rothiemurchus Reindeer Reservation near Invernesshire, Scotland.



RELIGION ON THE RIVER — Floating church, built on an old barge and seating 120, moves up and down Elbe River near Hamburg, Germany, for boatmen's religious services.



NEW MEDIUM FOR ROBERTO — Film director Roberto Rossellini adjusts soprano Renata Tebaldi's wig at "Otello" dress rehearsal in Naples, his first opera direction.



"It's safer than trying to walk across the room!"



By Jimmy Hatlo

ER—UH—WHO GETS THE CHECK FOR THE LUNCH, LADY? THE CHECK? HEH-HEH—THIS IS DUTCH TREAT! DON'T YOU KNOW WE ALL WANT SEPARATE CHECKS? JUST MAKE OUT DIFFERENT CHECKS FOR EACH ONE OF US—IF YOU'LL BE SO CONSIDERATE... DALLAMIAN WILL NEED ONE OF THEM MECHANICAL BRAINS TO UNSCRAMBLE THAT ONE! NO TWO OF THEM HAD ANYTHING ALIKE! HE'D BETTER FIGURE IT! IF HE WAITS FOR THEM DAMES TO ARGUE IT OUT, IT'LL TAKE LONGER THAN A U.N. SESSION... THINKS A WAITER'S MAMA NEVER TOLD HIM... WAITING ON THE OFFICE GALS—THEN THE FUN BEGINS— THANK AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO THE SQUARE-JAWED BEAVER TO DALLAMIAN, DANNY'S HIDEAWAY, 151 E. 45TH ST., N.Y.C.

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# Science Is Making Headway Correcting Nature's Mistakes

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE  
AP Science Reporter

NEW YORK (AP) — The great drama of the Brodie Siamese twins is science's growing success in correcting nature's mistakes.

Ever since antiquity nature has been making cruel errors in fashioning new human beings, numerous things can go wrong in the pre-birth development of a child, resulting in various conditions. Siamese twins are one rare result.

There are other bizarre kinds of accidents — even two-headed children or other malformations. Extremely rare events of this kind doubtless gave rise to the legends of centaurs — part man, part beast — and Cyclops with one huge eye.

Until lately, medical science was virtually helpless in attempting to correct or prevent these or other more common errors and faults of nature. But now science is starting to chalk up successes.

The thrilling example was the attempt to separate the Brodie twins, Rodney Dee and Roger Lee, joined at the tops of their heads. This kind of separation had never succeeded before with either twin surviving any appreciable time.

The fact is that until recent years it could not be attempted with much real prospect of success. Unavailable were blood banks, potent drugs, better anesthetics and other aids, and advanced knowledge permitting such hazardous surgery.

This operation was a necessary gamble, at high odds for survival of both babies at anything resembling normal life.

But science and surgery are winning dramatic — and almost routine — successes now in correcting other kinds of defects and faults by nature.

Heart surgery, for example, is saving children born with defective hearts. Clubfeet, malformed chests, and other conditions are being corrected every day.

As yet there are no ways to prevent Siamese twins.

The cause of Siamese twins long was thought to be a collision within the mother's womb of twin embryos very early in life. The twins were thought to fuse, to remain joined by parts of their bodies.

Now it's known that Siamese twins come from one ovum or egg of the mother, which divides at a very early stage. Normally, these two tiny clusters of cells would go on to become identical twins.

But due to some delay or error, the cluster of cells does not divide completely. They remain in contact, as the infants develop, and the twins are born joined by the back, abdomen, chest or head.

Where and how they are joined determines whether there is any chance of separating them and saving both infants. If the bridge of tissue is small and no

vital organs are shared or affected, the separation can be done with excellent chances — as with the twin girls, connected at the chest by a thin band of tissue, born in Cleveland recently.

A Kentucky mother seven years ago disclosed that her son, then 14, had been born a Siamese twin. He was severed from his brother, when three months old, after it became apparent his twin was going to die.

The juncture at the head is rare, and until the Brodie operation had always been impossible to separate. Siamese twins may be born dead, live only a short time, or live to adulthood or even old age. They always are of the same sex.

Most famous probably were the original "Siamese Twins," Chang and Eng, born in Siam in 1811. Their father was a Chinese fisherman, their mother part Chinese, part Siamese. Siamese people called the twins the "Chinese Twins." The King of Siam reported to have favored putting them to death, in belief that conjoined twins were a bad luck omen.

Chang and Eng were joined at the breastbone by a band of tissue, with blood vessels connecting with veins. Severance was impossible.

But they could run, play, swim,

and live fairly normal lives. Brought to Europe and the United States, they became world-famous.

Chang and Eng settled in North Carolina, married sisters, and reared large families. They had separate homes, living in one for a few days, then alternating to the other.

They died in 1874, Chang succumbing to a chest ailment and Eng perishing soon afterward.

Other famous twins were Rosa and Josefa Blazek, born in Prague in 1878, fused at the pelvis. Rosa married and had a child, Josefa remained a single. They died in Chicago, victims of the 'flu epidemic after World War I.

Well-known, too, were the Hill sisters, joined at the back, who won fame in vaudeville. They made headlines once in 1934 when Violet was refused a marriage license in New York, with reports it would be immoral for her to marry while Daisy did not.

The incident revived arguments as to whether Siamese twins are two persons, or only one. One such debate occurred in 1829 at the death of 5-month-old twins who had a common trunk and one pair of legs. One baby would cry, while the other did

# German Vets Demanding War Criminal Amnesty

BONN, Germany (AP) — A Christmas amnesty for hundreds of German war criminals still held in Allied prisons is being demanded by German veterans.

Led by former paratroop Gen. Kurt Student, ex-officers are touring the country urging that their convicted comrades be sent home by Christmas. These pleas are vigorously cheered by big audiences of veterans' rallies.

Foremost, the veterans are thinking of three of Hitler's field marshals: Erich von Manstein, now on parole in a Kiel clinic recovering from an eye operation; Wilhelm List and Erhard Milch, both in the American prison of Landsberg.

The British recently released Field Marshal Albert Kesselring. It is strongly believed that he will never bring back Manstein to his cell at Werl.

A New Phase

The "home by Christmas" campaign is a new phase of the continual agitation for freedom for Germans still behind Allied bars. In Bonn, politicians have threatened not to vote for German participation in Western defense until the prisons are emptied. Veterans and other groups consistently have held the convictions of "the so-called war criminals" were illegal.

The three Allied high commissioners usually follow the custom begun by the military governors of freeing before Christmas any courts whose sentences would normally expire in the festive season. This generally only cuts terms by a few days.

About 75 percent of the convicted war criminals have been released, either on expiration of sentence or by "acts of clemency." Some 550 are still held in British, French and American prisons in Germany and over 300 in France, Luxembourg, Denmark, Norway, Italy, Greece and Yugoslavia.

With over 300 in Landsberg the Americans have the largest number, but the German campaign has been mostly directed at the British.

British Criticized

In Germany, the British are criticized for not letting the prisoners out. Abroad they are at-

many and other countries demand-

ed. "I have thoroughly studied the court records of the war criminals. One man in prison at Werl had been sentenced 20 times by German courts. Another has served 11 previous sentences. ... Others at Werl have committed crimes against humanity in concentration camps."

Sir Ivone said he considered the best solution was the mixed commission of review provided for in the West German Peace Contract. It is to begin work as soon as the pact becomes effective.

FINDS NO COMMUNISTS

SOUTHAMPTON England (AP) — A U. S. immigration inspector, sailing aboard the Queen Mary from New York, has screened half of the giant ship's 1,246-man crew for Communists and says he has found none.

# He's Out On A Limb... Henry Takes Wisconsin Over USC In Rose Bowl January 1

By HENRY McLEMORE

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — They tell me he beats mighty eternal in the human breast. I think it's better there than anywhere else. I don't believe a word of it. Hope beats highest of all in the breast of the Pacific Coast Football Conference.

So help me I arrived in Los Angeles and what do I find? I find the University of Southern California a seven-point favorite over Wisconsin in the Rose Bowl. A favorite mind you. The Big Ten has played the Pacific Coast champions six or seven times and the Big Ten has scored 180 points to 61.

I've made some bad bets in my life including some on horses that had only three legs and one ear but I did have enough sense to look at past performances. I'd like to know how the Californians reach such odds. I believe it's because California is even more optimistic than Texas.

Texas would play a high school team against Notre Dame and bet an oil well on the outcome. California is not as celebrated for its bragadocio but I believe the state of California is prouder than Texas if that's humanly possible.

Since the Pacific Coast League started playing nothing but the Big Ten it has won nary a game. It's been licked every time it came on the field and you should hear some of the reasons I've heard since I arrived.

Notre Dame whipped Southern California because the Southern California boys are used to a very dry climate. Notre Dame draws from all the parochial schools which isn't true. Wisconsin players will not be able to stand the gentle climate of southern California, being accustomed to playing on frozen ground and in snow storms.

Being a Southerner I cannot be accused of being biased for either side. If I can rally up a little money I will sure take Wisconsin with seven points.

Southern California is a defensive team and no team ever won a ball game defending. To win a ball game you've got to get that ball across the stripe. In the old days when Howard Jones was coaching I wouldn't bet against USC, I don't care what team they were playing. His team was a rock 'em and sock 'em team. Speaking of Jones he was probably the most underrated coach in America.

I take Wisconsin to win the

ball game. I take them because I think they are better coached. Can score. Come out of a tougher country. California is like Florida. Good tennis players and good golf players but none of those guys with no teeth.

Give me a coal miner for a tackle, a coal miner for an end and a tree-trunk-legged coal miner for a halfback.

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