

# Dallas Puzzles Over Strange Object Sighted Today

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"We cannot maintain a government of laws if the rights of some are submitted to the test of liberty and the rights of others to the test of power." — George Sutherland

### WEATHER

West Texas — Fairly cloudy and mild except turning colder with light snow in the Panhandle Tuesday afternoon and night and in the Upper-South Plains Tuesday night and Wednesday. Low 24 to 34 in Panhandle and Upper South Plains.

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### Investigation Underway In Air Disaster

**BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Jan. 5 — UP —** Seventy pounds of radioactive material, missing in the crash of a British airliner, complicated investigation Tuesday of the disaster in which 27 persons, including two American school teachers, were killed.

Eight others aboard the British European Airways "Viking" were injured when the plane hit an airfield beacon in a heavy rain storm Monday night.

The BEA identified the American victims of the crash as Miss Dolores Griffing, 30, United States Educational Foundation, Womox, Kan., and Miss E. J. Duerksen, 28, of (box 218), Inman, Kan.

To Use Geiger Counters  
Geiger counters were rushed to scene of the crash, 100 yards short of the end of the runway at the airfield at Nutt's Corner, a suburb 12 miles from Belfast, when it was discovered a lead pot containing the radioactive "radon seeds," used in medical treatment, was missing.

Airlines officials said the lead pot was encased in a wooden box and it was hoped the pot was strong enough to stand the impact of the crash without spilling apart and releasing the dangerous radon seeds.

This new hazard slowed the process of salvaging and identifying baggage and equipment from the plane.

The radioactive contamination was intended for the Northern Ireland therapy center at Purdyburn and had been dispatched by the ministry of supply.

Short Radioactive Life  
The supply ministry said the radon seeds have a relatively short radioactive life. It said inexperienced persons handling the substance "probably would receive a very slight dose of radioactivity."

The airline said 24 passengers and three crew members were killed. The injured were taken to Belfast hospitals.

The two-motored Viking aircraft crashed about 9:30 Monday night (4:30 p.m. CST) when it approached the Nutt's Corner airfield for a landing on a flight from London.

The plane was almost demolished when it crashed into a concrete beacon and then into an airfield storage building. Passengers were hurled through the side of the broken plane.

Firemen and equipment from the airfield, which was opened just after World War II, rushed to the crash. Rescuers pulled the eight survivors from the wreckage.

### Eight Offer Bids On Lights

Eight area concerns offered bids this morning to the city commission on four proposed traffic signal lights.

It was the first meeting of the commission in the new year.

Lights are to be erected at W. Foster and N. Hobart; along N. Somerville at its intersection with W. Foster; W. Kingmill and W. Francis.

Bid totals for the signal lights, however, were not expected to be tabulated before 2:30 p.m. today, according to Mayor C. A. Huff and Ray Evans, city director of public works.

Many of the bids were incomplete, with a majority of the bidders omitting bids on separate items.

Bids were intended to include two major subdivisions: (1) on signal equipment; and (2) on wiring and conduits.

Bids for remodeling of the city tax collector's office were to be advertised for.

Visitors appearing before the commission were: M. V. Ward, interested in Ward Addition paving; and Barber Kelly, concerned with permission to sell alcoholic beverages.

With 15 items still on the agenda to be heard, today's meeting promised to be a long one.

### BURGLARS GET \$600

**DALLAS, Jan. 6 — UP —** Thieves broke into a Dallas wholesale plumbing firm and stole \$600 from a safe by simply following directions left by officials of the company, police reported Tuesday. Police said officials of the Heffler Company left the combination to the safe neatly printed and pasted on the door so that the safe wouldn't be hauled away or blown up by burglars.

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

New Adding Machines \$109.50 up. Pampa Office Supply Ph. 4388, Adv.



**MAY CRACK CONSPIRACY —** Police investigating the death of Constantine Stathopoulos, 60-year-old Greek immigrant living in Montreal, Canada, found this stack of coded documents and weapons which they believe might crack a widespread Communist conspiracy. One of the notebooks found in the room featured the name of British atomic scientist Klaus Fuchs who was convicted of helping Russia steal the West's atomic bomb secrets. (NEA-Telephone)

### Amarillo Man Is Stabbed To Death

**AMARILLO, Jan. 6 — UP —** An Amarillo service station attendant was stabbed and beaten to death early Tuesday and his attacker apparently fled with the contents of the cash register.

The body of Victor T. Smith, 46, was found by a group of California motorists about 3 a. m.

One of the motorists, Leo Dorsey, El Cerrito, Calif., said his group stopped at the downtown station for gasoline and found Smith's body lying on the floor of the station office.

About \$2 in change was spilled about the floor, and station owner Watson Welch said Tuesday he missed about \$47.

Police said Smith had nine deep gashes about his head and a stab wound in his chest. The attendant, who worked the night shift alone last was seen alive at 1 1/2 a. m. when a police cruiser stopped to

have the car's tires checked. One of the policemen said an unidentified man who claimed to be a hitchhiker was in the station with Smith when they stopped.

The service station is located at a busy downtown highway intersection, and almost within the shadow of the Potter county court house.

Police were checking hitchhikers in the Amarillo area, but said Tuesday they were without a suspect in the slaying. No weapon was found at the scene, authorities said.

### Grand Jury Indicts Woman For Dashing Lye In Officer's Eye

**ETA May Washington is under indictment today for disfiguring in the lye throwing incident in The Flats Dec. 28 when City Patrolman G. W. (Wash) Callahan was burned in the eye and mouth. Gray County Grand Jury returned the indictment Monday afternoon.**

Miss Washington was freed on \$3,000 bond and bound over to the grand jury. Her bond was set by Judge Lewis M. Goodrich in 31st District Court.

Callahan suffered burns of the eye and mouth from lye allegedly thrown at him following a fight in The Flats near the Owl Bar on the night of Dec. 28.

The policeman was hospitalized for several days and at present is wearing dark glasses.

The indictment was one of two returned yesterday by the grand jury. The other indictment resulted in revocation of a five-year suspended sentence for George Blair, Pampa, who will now have to serve seven years in the penitentiary for forgery.

Blair was sentenced to five years, suspended — on Dec. 12 for forgery. Three days later, Blair forged another check, that one for \$10 on Walter (Six) Owens Owens.

Blair pleaded guilty to Judge Goodrich a few minutes after the indictments were read to the court and was given a two-year sentence on top his revoked five-year suspended sentence.

Clifford Allison was named foreman of the Grand Jury when the 12 men were empanelled Monday morning.

Others on the grand jury are: Ernest Crane, D. D. Cambern, E. M. Keller, Clyde Conover, and J. W. Graham Jr., all of Pampa; Frank Howard, McLean; Walter Plugg and F. A. Turner, Lefors; L. R. Francis, Kingmill; and J. M. McCracken, Groom.

### Board To Review Bids For Stands

Review of bids on construction of the new \$50,000 football stands and press box at Harvester Park will be the main order of business in the first meeting of the Pampa school board for the new year.

Meeting has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today in the city commission room, according to Knox Kinard, school superintendent.

Four general contractors are figuring on the project, according to B. R. Cantrell, architect for both the new school in the southwest part of town and the football stands. In addition there are four plumbing and three electrical firms giving the project consideration.

Tonight's deadline for bids on the stands was set at the last board meeting Dec. 4.

# Grunewald's Help To HST, Monroney Bared

## Cold Front Is Moving In

### Snowfall Promised Over Area

Winter drove spring from the Panhandle today and promised snow flurries and skidding temperatures in the Pampa area later in the day.

The weather's change from clear skies and balmy temperatures is brought about by a cold front which hovered north of the Red River today. Winds were southerly on the Texas side of the front, while snow was falling in Indiana, Missouri, Illinois, Iowa and the other side.

Indicative of the incoming cold front — weather temperatures recorded in Pampa today. After a low Monday night of 21 degrees which had risen to 36 at 8 a.m. today, the mercury suddenly took a dive between 8 and 9 a.m.

The reading fell to 28 degrees and remained at that mark throughout the morning, registering the same at 11 a.m.

The brunt of the cold front is to reach the area tonight, accompanied by the moisture so welcomed by drought-battered farmers who had seen the new year start off dry. Heavy fog lowered early visibility to about a block and lifted to about one-half mile visibility by noon.

Along with the brisker breezes came U.S. Weather Bureau predictions of snow in the Panhandle, Northern portions of East and Central Texas were expected by the bureau to receive rain by tonight.

Brownsville and Laredo took national honors Monday for being the warmest spots in the United States. Both cities recorded high temperatures of 77 degrees. The low maximum was 58 at Wichita Falls.

And while Texas girded itself for winter weather, bitter cold gripped most of the north today, as chilly air masses swooped down from Canada and the Dakotas.

The outlook is for even lower temperatures tonight as the mercury dropped far below zero in many areas. International Falls, Minn., early today recorded 25 degrees below zero.

Forecasters predicted that clear (See SNOWFALL, Page 2)

### Tipps Denies Tech Move

Reliable reports in Lubbock for the past day has it that Pampa Harvester football coach Tom Tipps will be the new Texas Tech backfield coach, replacing the departed Jack Mitchell who has taken over at Wichita University.

Tipps, however, contacted this morning by the Daily News sports staff, said "it's all news to me."

Dewitt Weaver, athletic director at Tech, is attending the NCAA meeting in Chicago and was unavailable for comment.

Texas Tech president Dr. Jones, who has been absent since New Year's Eve with influenza, also said it was all news to him but added that Coach Weaver since being confined to his bed.

Earl Scudday, sports writer for the Avalanche-Journal in Lubbock, told the Daily News this morning that the A-J had heard from several reliable sources that Tipps was headed for Tech.

The first annual convention of the Texas Branch, National U.S. Highway 60 Association, will be held at Hereford on Feb. 11 and 12.

The date was selected and the program set up during a meeting yesterday of the program committee in the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce.

Howard Buckingham, president of the Texas branch (which includes New Mexico, up to Clovis and E. O. (Red) Wedgeworth, manager of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, were the only Pampans attending.

The program for the convention will start with registrations at 11 a.m., Feb. 11 after which the registrants will be the guests of the Hereford Lions Club for lunch. The first general session will get underway in the Jim Hill Hotel, headquarters of the convention, with Buckingham presiding.

The annual banquet will be held at 7:30 p.m. with Fred Phelps, Clovis, presiding. Phelps is vice-president of the association. Delbert Downing, manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, will be the principal speaker.

The second business session will start at 9:30 a.m., the following day and will consist chiefly of reports from towns along U.S. Highway 60, showing the committee (See 60 ASSN., Page 2)

### Gory Bedroom Death Scene Described By Army Officer

**TOKYO, Jan. 6 — UP —** An Army officer testified Tuesday that Mrs. Dorothy Krueger Smith, clad only in "pants and bra," looked at her dying husband, Col. Aubrey Smith, and said: "It's too bad I didn't get him in the heart."

Lt. Col. Joseph Hardin, Dallas, Tex., told an Army court martial trying the 40-year-old daughter of Gen. Walter Krueger for the murder of her husband, that she "got into bed and pulled the covers over herself."

He said Smith lay on another twin bed in the bedroom holding a damp towel to a knife wound in his side.

Hardin said Mrs. Smith cried out "something to the effect that 'it's too bad I didn't get him in the heart.'"

Strong Smell of Drugs  
Hardin and two other Army officers said there was a strong smell of drugs in the room where Mrs. Smith is accused of fatally stabbing her husband last Oct. 3 with a foot long Okinawa knife.

One of the officers, military police Maj. Walter Burns, Winchester, Mass., said he smelled an unpleasant odor in the room and later learned it was paralydeh, a sedative.

The three officers did not state whether Mrs. Smith was under the influence of drugs, but a previous witness Monday told the court board that she had been drinking, possibly for several hours, before her husband was stabbed.

The third officer witness Tuesday, Lt. Col. Melvin Goers, Champaign, Ill., said Mrs. Smith (See GORY, Page 2)

### New Court Cancels Services Contracts

The new county commissioners court jumped off to a flying start by cancelling two personal services contracts made by the old court and authorized renegotiating over the contract prices.

First to be cancelled was the two-year tax valuation appraisal contract with the firm of King, Latham and Stutz, Dallas at a total cost of \$18,000.

The second contract to be cancelled was that with H. P. Dosier, who was hired by the old court Dec. 25, 1952 to audit the books of Highland General Hospital, made on a per diem basis of \$50 per day for services of a senior accountant; \$35 a day for a junior accountant.

Judge J. B. Maguire Jr. told the commissioners that contracts for personal services — such as hiring a tax appraising firm — may be cancelled by a new court and negotiations reopened with the same firm and with others.

"It is against public policy to tie the hands of a new court with the decisions of an old court," Maguire said.

He reiterated the remark several times and on the same basis the contract with Dosier to audit the hospital books was cancelled.

Dosier appeared before the commissioners and told them he had already started on the work he was hired to do on Dec. 25, 1952, in a tax appraising firm — may be cancelled by a new court and negotiations reopened with the same firm and with others.

This afternoon the commissioners, still with a long list of things to do were given a detailed explanation of how the county's finances are handled from the working out of the budget to actual expenses.

### Everyone Wants To Dam Canadian; 9 Spots Picked

There are nine spots on the Canadian River which could be dammed, a report of the Reclamation Bureau showed recently.

Of these only two are contemplated as possibilities within the next seven years. The others were mentioned in a list of "to-water" projects in Oklahoma and Texas.

Besides the \$55,000,000 project near Sanford, only one of the remaining eight has been authorized. It is a \$4,671,000 irrigation dam, near Canton, Okla., on the North Canadian River which is included in the bureau's seven-year program, costing an estimated \$10,355,000. The dam near Sanford is not included in the above figure.

They are: Canadian River Project, Canadian River; Palo Duro Creek, N. Canadian River; Ada, Okla.; Spring Creek, Canadian River; Gaines Creek, Canadian River; Minco, Canadian River; Oklahoma City, North Canadian River; and Dibble Creek, Canadian River.

For livestock transportation call Lloyd Kuntz 2030-J or 17-2 W. Adv.

### Talk Again Today Ike, Churchill Mum On Meet

**NEW YORK, Jan. 6 — UP —** President-elect Eisenhower and a Prime Minister Winston Churchill declined Tuesday to reveal the nature of their first talks at Bernard Baruch's residence.

Since Churchill is leaving for Washington and a conference with President Truman Thursday, he and Eisenhower were expected to resume their informal conversations either Tuesday afternoon or Wednesday.

Unless the two "old friends" had made a date for a secret breakfast, there was no likelihood that they would meet again during the morning as Eisenhower had a full schedule from 9 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

Gen. Milton G. Baker, superintendent of the Valley Forge, Pa., Military Academy was listed as the first morning visitor at Eisenhower's Commodore Hotel headquarters, followed by A. Langan Warren, president of Safeway stores.

Meet With Hugh Baillie  
Eisenhower planned, too, to spend more than an hour before noon with Hugh Baillie, president of the United Press Associations.

Eisenhower and Baillie's friendship began nine years ago when the general was commander of all Allied forces in the North African theater of operations and the U.P. president was at the front reporting the war.

Following his conference with Baillie, Eisenhower stated meetings with two men who will serve in his Cabinet — incoming Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Secretary of Commerce-designate Sinclair Weeks.

Eisenhower spent almost two hours alone with Churchill at Baruch's apartment Monday and returned later for dinner with the "elder" statesman's distinguished guests.

James Hagerly, Eisenhower's press secretary, tipped off reporters that the President-elect would not issue a statement on what he and Churchill had discussed.

But nine photographers were invited into the residence to take pictures (See CHURCHILL, Page 2)

### Sen. McCarthy Shows Proof To Committee

**WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 — UP —** Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R - Wis.) Tuesday made public photographic copies of letters showing that capital mystery man Henry W. Grunewald gave campaign help to President Truman and Sen. A. S. (Mike) Monroney (D-Okla.).

Grunewald is under indictment on 30 counts of contempt for refusing to answer questions of a House subcommittee which investigated scandals in the Internal Revenue Bureau. The maximum penalty on all counts would be \$36,000 fine and 30 years in jail.

One of the photographic copies made public by McCarthy was of a letter in which Mr. Truman thanked Grunewald for "the generous way" in which he helped the President's 148 campaign. This presumably referred to a campaign contribution.

Letter From Monroney  
The other copy was of a letter in which Monroney acknowledged a contribution (\$500) by Grunewald to the Oklahoma's 1950 primary campaign for the Senate.

McCarthy told reporters Grunewald's contribution to Monroney was "sizeable" and said it was solicited and collected by a federal official whom he did not identify. He suggested that this person might have violated the Hatch (clean politics) act which forbids political activities by government employees.

Subsequently, General Services Administrator Jess Larson — an Oklahoma — identified himself as the man who collected Grunewald's contribution. He said it was \$500 for the mystery man and his family. He tested before House investigators in 1951 for violation of the Hatch act, which he said does not apply to officials appointed by the President.

But Larson and Monroney said the senator did not know Grunewald. Larson, a close friend of Monroney, said Grunewald approached him with an offer of help.

Grunewald, who will be 41 in May, first came to public notice as the result of a Senate investigation of wiretapping in 1950. He calls himself a public relations consultant and personal investigator.

Former Counter Spy  
Went little of his record has come out shows that he is a naturalized citizen of German parentage, was a Justice Department counter spy in World War I and alien property custodian investigator in World War II, and a personal friend of many high-ranked capital figures.

Grunewald from time to time played both sides of the political street. Former Sen. Owen Brewster (R-Me.) tested before House investigators in 1951 for violation of the Hatch act, which he said does not apply to officials appointed by the President.

Grunewald stem from tax scandal senatorial primary campaigns.

### Oil Workers Plan To Expand Drive In Mile-O-Dimes

An additional corner for the Mile-O-Dimes will be set up this year by members of the International Oil Workers, Local 235 who voted last night to take an active part in the March of Dimes campaign.

The oil workers have set up the Hobart, Francis and Aleock intersection and voted to send crews to the mid-town corners no occupied by any other club. Meanwhile the Women Golfers Association started working out plans for a golf tournament to be held for the March of Dimes. The date will be set, Warren Hesse, county drive chairman said, when plans are completed.

Five other special events have so far been set up besides the golf tournament — the Mile-O-Dimes, Jan. 17; radio marathon, Jan. 18; March of Dimes Dance at the Moose lodge, Jan. 22; 10-cent coffee day, Jan. 24; and the Mothers March, Jan. 29.

One continuous week-end special event is being held by the Girl Scouts a washline of dollars each Saturday on the up-town streets.

Beri A. Howell Inc. Plumbing, Sheet Metal, Heating, Air-conditioning, Ph. 153, 119 N. Ward, Adv.

### Highway 60 Assn. Maps Plans For Texas Meeting In Hereford

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### Allied Planes, ROKS Pound Communists

**SEOUL, Jan. 6 — UP —** Allied war planes pounded and harassed the enemy from the air Tuesday and South Korean ground forces repulsed Communist troops on the ground, killing 31 Chinese Reds.

Outnumbered three to one, UN Sabrejets added two damaged MIGs to their mounting 1953 record in two jet battles. The twin claims followed Monday's first MIG "kill" for the year.

Four 51st Wing Sabrejets caught 2 MIGs patrolling the area northwest of Sakchu following Monday night's damaging UN raid on a supply center near Pyongyang. They attacked and damaged two of the MIGs.

The supply center was made by American B-29 Superforts which hit a 100-acre sprawling depot at Changjin-Ni on the outskirts of the North Korean capital. It was their first raid on that target Tuesday and Credit for the damage to the two MIGs Tuesday went to 1st Lt. Lester A. Erickson of Dearborn, Mich. and 2nd Lt. John W. Goodwill of Starkwater, N. D.

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### Not A Star Or Plane . . . Dallas Sees Strange Object

**DALLAS, Jan. 6 — UP —** A bright, colorful object, "shaped like an arrow-head," was in sight over Dallas for two hours Tuesday and officials who observed it said it "definitely was not a star or a plane."

Police dispatcher Lewis Passons said he first began getting reports of the strange object about 1 a. m. CST.

"People called in describing the thing as green, orange and red," Passons said. "They said it was arrow-shaped with a green nose and wings that gave off a white light and a whirring noise."

W. B. Harris, Dallas fire department dispatcher, said he watched the object from the window of his office about two hours.

"I wish I'd never seen it," Harris said. "It's too fantastic, and now there'll be a lot of talk. I just wish I'd never seen it."

Harris said that the object changed colors while he was watching it, "from an orange to a bright red."

Harris said he didn't get "too concerned" until several squad cars reported seeing the object.

"Then we got in touch with the tower at Love Field and they said it was visible from there," Harris





"If you want my comment, I'd say DERN this chlorophyll stuff!"

### Hollywood Grabs Him! Hank Gets Picture Assignment With Monroe, Other Lovelies

By HENRY McEMORE  
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Don't ever try to tell me that America isn't the land of opportunity. Not only the land of opportunity, mind you, but the land of opportunity with the fringe on it.

For positive proof I offer you the fact that I am now under- going a series of screen tests at a 20th-Century Fox Studios for part in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," which will star Marilyn Monroe and Jane Russell and, says Henry McEmore.

My screen test was arranged by Harry Brand of 20th Century Fox. Mr. Brand holds the honor of never having a bad word said against him in this town. Or in any other town. He is a man of so qualities, but the quality I admire most in Mr. Brand is his perception.

We hadn't seen each other for quite a few years, but the moment he laid eyes on me he said, "You ought to be in pictures."

That made us in complete agreement. Never sell the vanity of a man short. All over the United States men get up in the morning and look at themselves in the mirror and think to themselves that they are the hottest-dog-looking guys in the world. Actually, men are vain.

When women I have always considered myself much better looking than Cary Grant will ever be and as for Gable — well, just "boy to palm off on the girl" out door.

Notice the use of the word "boy" for Grant, Gable and myself.

Mr. Brand told me that the land-in-for Charlies Coburn in my picture was a nervous fellow who needed a stand-in for himself.

"You look like the perfect type for a stand-in for Charlies. But you'll have to take a dramatic course before the dramatic coach. That have you done before?"

Dr. Gussie Worrell, 1707 Christie, had any choice as to what I'd like to show him?

I told Mr. Brand that my range as wide as a lean bird dog; that I had done "Hamlet," "King Lear" and "Othello" in high school. "Dr. Faustus" in junior high, and "Getting Gerie's Car" in college.

He sent me to the dramatic coach and the coach's report on my reading test pleased me very much. Boiled down it said that I talked like Othello, looked as old as Hamlet. In a postscript, the drama coach said, "If placed on a farm this man will go far, bank goodness."

With this encouraging report I was given a screen test. Normally a screen test is given on a stage, but Mr. Brand, out of kindness, arranged to have mine taken in a telephone booth by a cameraman armed with box rownies. He took two shots at me and said that he needed two more.

I saw the screen test today and must admit that they haven't

## Mainly About People

### Turkey Growers Seek 25 Per Cent Cut In '53 Crop

DALLAS, Jan. 6 — UP — The American Turkey Federation will ask its members Tuesday to cut turkey production during 1953 by 25 per cent because too many birds were on the market last year.

W. T. Geurts of Oregon City, Ore., president of the federation, said that raisers "over-produced" last year and just broke even.

There are 12 million turkeys in storage now for which there is no market, he added.

Some 5,000 turkey breeders and raisers gathered in Dallas Tuesday for the federation's annual convention which runs through Thursday.

Geurts said other major business on the agenda includes the development of a national advertising campaign to help increase consumption of turkeys.

M. C. Small, Mount Morris, Ill., executive secretary of the federation, said an advertising campaign last year increased annual consumption per person from two to six pounds.

### CHURCHILL

(Continued from page one) tures of Eisenhower, Churchill and the prime minister's host.

Eisenhower and Churchill shook hands while posing in front of a fireplace. A portrait of Churchill wearing a naval uniform hung over the fireplace.

"You look much better than when I saw you last," Eisenhower said. They had not seen each other since December, 1951, when Churchill called on Eisenhower at his Paris headquarters.

Churchill will remain at the Barclay residence until Thursday, when he will fly to Washington on President Truman's plane.

After his meeting with Mr. Truman, Churchill will leave Friday to begin his vacation in Jamaica.

### SNOWFALL

(Continued from page one) skies in the Midwest early today would cloud over.

And snow fell in New York and over the eastern Great Lakes region and the northern Appalachians in the East; although a warm front held early temperatures up to 32 in Boston and Birmingham, Ala.

Light amounts of snow fell in north central Great Plains and in Wyoming east of the continental divide but most of the west and southwest enjoyed fair weather.

However, Florida fair-weather continued to shiver in cool weather which saw readings as low as 22 around Gainesville, and frost warnings in the vegetable area of Homestead, 24 miles south of Miami.

Mr. Brand told me not to give him my telephone number — he might slip and give it away and it might be stolen from him by MGM or Paramount.

Call your local theater now and ask when "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" will be there. The man you won't see will be me.



"Before you buy a dog, come on and I'll show you the mile walk I used to take before breakfast when I had one!"

### Bulletin Is Issued For Killing Suspect

DALLAS, Jan. 6 — UP — Dallas police issued an all-points bulletin Tuesday for the arrest of an unemployed bus driver charged with shooting a loan collector to death and trying to burn the body.

Dallas Police Capt. Will Fritts identified the suspect as Donald Hawkins Brown, 26, who last worked for the Dallas Street Railways.

Fritts said that police found bloodstained clothing in Brown's apartment and that tests were being made to determine whether the blood came from the body of the loan company employe, Edwin Joe Campbell.

Fritts said police also learned that Brown owed money to the Pacific Finance Co., for which the 24-year-old Campbell worked. Brown borrowed the money to buy a car, Fritts said, and was three months behind on payments.

### Area Schoolmen To Austin Meet

B. R. Nuckols, county school superintendent and R. C. Wilson, superintendent of schools for LeFlore, left today for Austin where they plan to attend the School Administrators' Advisory Conference on Education, scheduled there Jan. 8 and 9.

Nuckols explained it was a work conference for the purpose of improving the present school set-up and is sponsored by the Texas Educational Agency.

Workgroups are to meet in the Paramount Theater in Austin to discuss and hear lectures on eight feature subjects including school accreditation, certification and teacher education, economic index, internal audits, school planning and maintenance, administration of pupil personnel, written rules and regulations, school bus maintenance and other general topics.

### 60 ASSN.

(Continued from page one) veniences they offer on the main highway so far as tourist courts, motels, service stations, cafes and other necessities to travelers are concerned.

The convention will wind up with a noon luncheon at the hotel when officers and directors of the National Highway 60 Association will be named.

Seven new Scotchlite highway signs, promoting travel on U.S. Highway 60, have been erected; three of them east of Venita, Okla. and four west of Amarillo.

Wedgeworth said this morning that invitations have been sent to officers and directors of the National Highway 60 Association to attend the convention as well as officers and directors of the various state branches along the route.

### Solons Align Forces To Kill Filibuster Rule

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 — UP — An old alliance of Republicans and southern Democrats was poised Tuesday to smash a new attempt to put teeth in the Senate's anti-filibuster rule.

The attempt was launched by a motion offered by Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.) less than an hour after the 83rd Congress convened last Saturday.

By agreement, debate on the Anderson motion was postponed until mid-afternoon Tuesday — when the Senate returns from its joint session with the House to count the presidential electoral votes.

Senate Republican leader Robert A. Taft told reporters that he hopes to bring the issue to a vote late Wednesday.

The Anderson motion, calling on the Senate to adopt new rules, rejects the historic theory that the Senate is a continuing body and need not adopt new rules at the opening of each Congress.

Southern Democrats, who are concerned about protecting their right to filibuster against "civil rights" bills, conceded the Anderson motion no more than 25 to 30 votes. And backers of the proposal were claiming no more.

Thus the move appeared headed for defeat by a margin of 3 to 1 or more.

### Bolivia Revolt Is Put Down

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Jan. 6 — UP — The government announced Tuesday that it had crushed a pre-dawn revolt aimed at ousting cabinet ministers accused of being sympathetic to communism.

A communication indicated that the revolt was organized by some members of President Victor Paz Estenssoro's own national revolutionary movement (MNR) in an attempt to purge the government of an allegedly leftist faction.

It was announced that revolt leaders included Col. Milton Delfin Cataldi, chief of staff of the army; Col. Claudio Lopez, chief of staff of the air force; and MNR leaders Luis Penaloza and Hugo Roberts.

The rebels acted in the capital between 4 and 5 a.m. It was announced that they succeeded in seizing Minister of Agriculture Nuflo Chavez, one of those whom they hoped to oust. They failed, it was added, in an attempt to seize Minister of Mines Juan Lechin and Minister of Labor German Burtron.

### Cited In Accident

Pampa's car collision last continued to maintain its one-day pace, as the year's fifth accident was reported on the year's fifth day.

Floyd D. Vinson, 39, of 725 E. Frederic, was headed south on Ballard at 9:55 a.m. Monday, when his vehicle was involved in a collision with a car operated by Murtie Broxson, 48, of 631A N. Ballard, who had turned left onto Ballard from Kingmill.

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# How To Figure Number Of Exemptions Income Tax Primer: No. 3

By RICHARD A. MULLEN/  
NEA Income Tax Expert

Because so many taxpayers have difficulty figuring the number of exemptions to claim, the Tax Primer this year devotes all of this article and part of the next to this important problem. In a recent test audit the Bureau discovered that the most common error made by taxpayers with incomes less than \$5000 was on exemptions. So, if you want to stay out of tax trouble and get the maximum exemption to which you are entitled, read this and the next article carefully.

Exemptions can be divided into three classes: for yourself and wife, for your children, and for other relatives.

Turn to page 4 of the official instructions and read first the section on "Exemptions for You and Wife." You will have no trouble if you remember two things:

First — you were 65 or over in 1952 if your 65th birthday was on or before January 1, 1953.

Second — unlike other dependents, you cannot claim your wife as an exemption if she files a tax withheld on her earnings of less than \$600. If your wife has separate income of less than \$600 you should file a joint return. Her income has to be included with yours, but you get a \$600 exemption for her (more if she's 65 or blind) so it's cheaper than filing separate returns.

Each child and each dependent relative who meets all the tests set out on page 5 of the official instructions can be claimed as an exemption.

The exemption tests are short but not entirely clear. To help you with this important step, the Primer lists the tests and then adds explanations.

1. Did not have \$600 or more gross income in 1952.

Explanation: Remember that gifts or non-taxable income such as dividends or GI insurance, disability payments and insurance proceeds are not included in gross income. Non-business deduction etc., cannot be used to reduce income below \$600. For example, suppose your son earned \$600 in 1952 and gave \$5 to the community chest. His gross income is still \$600 and you cannot claim him as an exemption.

2. Received more than one-half of his or her support from you or your wife, if filing a joint return.

Explanation: Fill in the form printed with this article. It will show you how to figure whether you contributed over one-half of the support.

3. Is not claimed as an exemption on the return of her husband or his wife.

Explanation: For example, suppose your daughter was married on Dec. 31, 1952. Even though you were her sole support during 1952, you can't claim her if she files a joint return with her husband or is claimed as an exemption on her husband's separate return.

4. Was either a citizen of the United States or a resident of

## This Worksheet Will Help You Determine Whether You Contributed Over Half Of Dependent's Support

Enter the entire cost during 1952 of dependent's support for:

- Board (Estimate as closely as possible) \$ \_\_\_\_\_
- Clothing ( " " ) " \_\_\_\_\_
- Lodging ( " " ) " \_\_\_\_\_
- Medical Care ( " " ) " \_\_\_\_\_
- Education ( " " ) " \_\_\_\_\_
- Entertainment ( " " ) " \_\_\_\_\_
- Other costs of supporting dependent... \_\_\_\_\_

Total Costs ..... \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
One-half of Total Costs ..... \$ \_\_\_\_\_

(Include in above figures all amounts spent for such items whether contributed or provided by you or someone else. If your son was inducted into the armed forces in 1952, include in the above figures the value of his board, lodging and clothing while in the service.)

Enter the amounts provided to support dependent:

- By you and your wife if filing a joint return ..... \$ \_\_\_\_\_
- By dependent ..... \$ \_\_\_\_\_
- By others ..... \$ \_\_\_\_\_
- By Government ..... \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Total Contributed ..... \$ \_\_\_\_\_

(Unless debts have been incurred in the support of the dependent, the amounts shown as Total Costs and Total Contributed should just about equal each other.)

UNLESS THE AMOUNT PROVIDED BY YOU AND YOUR WIFE IF FILING JOINTLY IS GREATER THAN THE AMOUNT SHOWN AS ONE-HALF OF TOTAL COSTS, YOU CANNOT CLAIM AN EXEMPTION FOR THIS DEPENDENT.

the United States, Canada, or Mexico.

Explanation: This means you cannot get an exemption for parents or other relatives living in Europe who are not citizens of the U.S. However, a child of a member of the U.S. Armed Forces can be claimed by the parent regardless of where the child was born or is living.

5. Must be your son, or daughter, or legally adopted child, or related to you in one of the ways specified in test five on page 5 of the official instructions.

Explanation: Even though your relative died in 1952, you can still claim an exemption. A still-born child cannot be claimed but a child who died shortly after birth in 1952 can be claimed.

6. The schedule to be filed out by a taxpayer claiming an exemption for a relative other than wife or child is Schedule A of Form 1040A and Schedule I of Form 1040. The only part of this schedule which may bother you is Column 4, asking for the amount you contributed towards support and the amount contributed by others. The box printed with this article will help you answer these questions.

Tomorrow the Primer will have more information on exemptions and also explain the new tax bracket for heads of households.

### TAX PRIMER Q. & A.

Q. My wife, who died Aug. 15, 1952, would have been 65 on Sept. 1, 1952. Do I get an "over 65" exemption for her?

A. No. You would, though, if she had reached 65 before she died.

Q. My brother and I split the cost of supporting our parents. Who can claim them as dependents?

A. Neither you nor your brother can claim your mother and father as a dependent if you both contribute exactly half to the support of each. One of you should contribute over half of one parent's support and the other over half of the other parent's support. Then you each get one exemption for your parents.

Q. My wife earned \$300 in 1952. Can I show her as an exemption?

A. Only if you file a joint return and then her \$300 income must be added to yours.

Q. I supported my mother until she passed away on Jan. 2, 1952. May I claim her as an exemption?

A. You may if she had less than \$800 income in 1952.

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## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

### Expert Off Shows Skill In Tournament

By OSWALD JACOBY  
Written for NEA Service

One of the most interesting tournaments of the year is the annual Winter Carnival, scheduled to take place a month from now in St. Paul, Minn.

Visiting experts usually flock to the Carnival from all parts of the country, but the visitors don't always succeed in carrying the

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trophies away since some of America's best tournament players live in Minneapolis and St. Paul.

In today's hand the skill of the local players is demonstrated by the way S. J. Widman, of St. Paul, played the South cards. As chairman of the Winter Carnival, Mr. Widman will do his best to make things comfortable for all of the contestants; but it's evident that he will make things hot for his opponents at the bridge table.

Widman won the first trick with dummy's king of hearts and the ten of clubs from the dummy. East covered with the jack of clubs, and declarer finessed the queen, losing to West's king. (East lost nothing by playing his jack since declarer had every intention of letting the ten ride if East had played low.)

West led another heart, and declarer won with the ace. Two rounds of diamonds made it clear that the suit was not going to break, whereupon it was necessary for declarer to win four club tricks in order to make his contract.

Having made this discovery, Widman led dummy's remaining seven of clubs from his own hand. The ace of clubs then could take the rest of the tricks with good clubs and top cards.

I venture to say that most players would not think of the correct way to play the club suit. In a rubber bridge game, however, it is quite correct to begin the suit early by leading the ten of clubs from the dummy.

With a normal diamond break, South needs two club tricks to make his contract. The recommended line of play will succeed if East has the king of clubs, and it will also succeed if East has the jack and nine of clubs but not the king.

With the diamonds breaking badly, South needs four club tricks to make his contract. In this case, South needs a 3-3 break in clubs, but the play of the top cards is still the same. To lead the ten first gives South

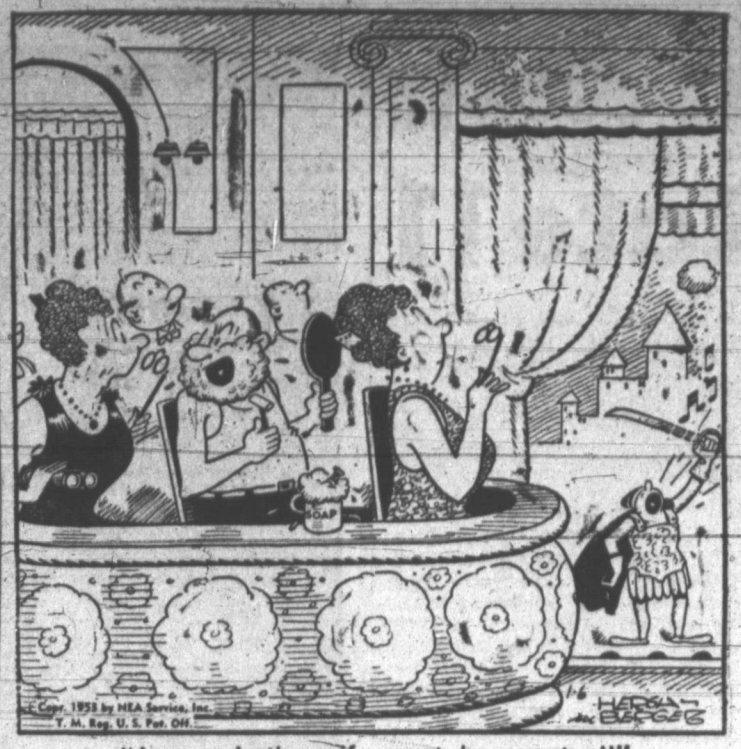
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## Area Students Back To School

CANADIAN —(Special)—Sunday was a day of exodus from Canadian as students who had been home for the Christmas holidays returned to their colleges.

The students and their school were Bob Norvill, Fred Rathjen, Bill Torbert, Woody Williams, Opal Pysatt, Sammie Krehbiel, Louise Zybach, Zella Mae Walker, Sid Bayless and Donald Hodges, West Texas State, Canyon; Nancy Alexander, Kenneth Smith, Shirley Jones, Victor Wil, Frank Young, Norene Trueblood, Bill Fiewelling, Jimmie Adcock and Raymond Rutherford, Texas Tech, Lubbock; Norma Bernson, Richard Waters, and Barbara Hall, Hardin Simmons, Abilene; Dorothy Bernson, Howard Payne, Brownwood; Buddy Gross, Oklahoma U., Norman; L. H. Webb, Jimmie Waterfield, and Bill and George Arrington, Oklahoma A&M, Stillwater; Bill Karr, John Tarleton, Stephenville, (Tex.); Jeanie Job, TSCW, Denton; Joyce Curnutt and Fred Donaldson, NTSC, Denton; Mary Ellen Tepe, Dallas Christian College; Ben Mathers, SMU; Dallas, Leslyn Webb, Columbia Christian College, Columbia, Mo.; Franklin Tepe, Midwest Christian College, Oklahoma City; Nan Matthews, Oklahoma Baptist University; Bobbie Fry, Arizona University; Frances Shaller, University of Texas; and Phil Love, Highland Park High School, Dallas.

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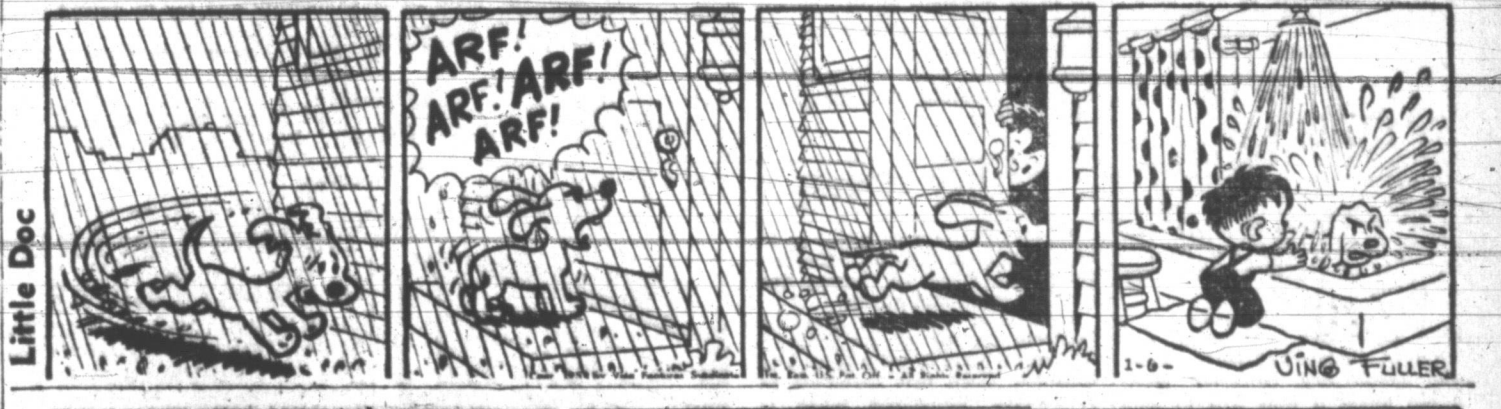
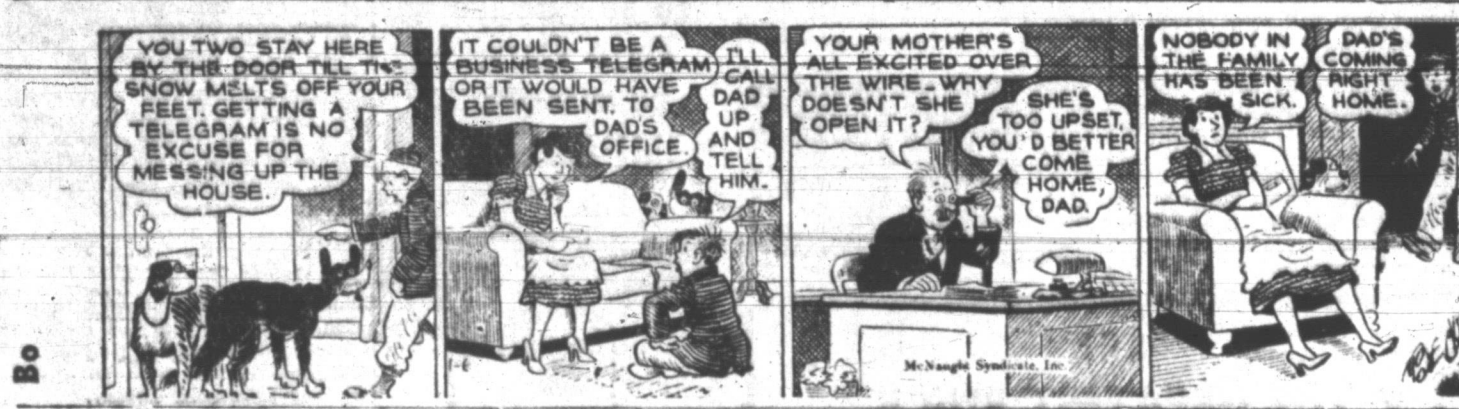
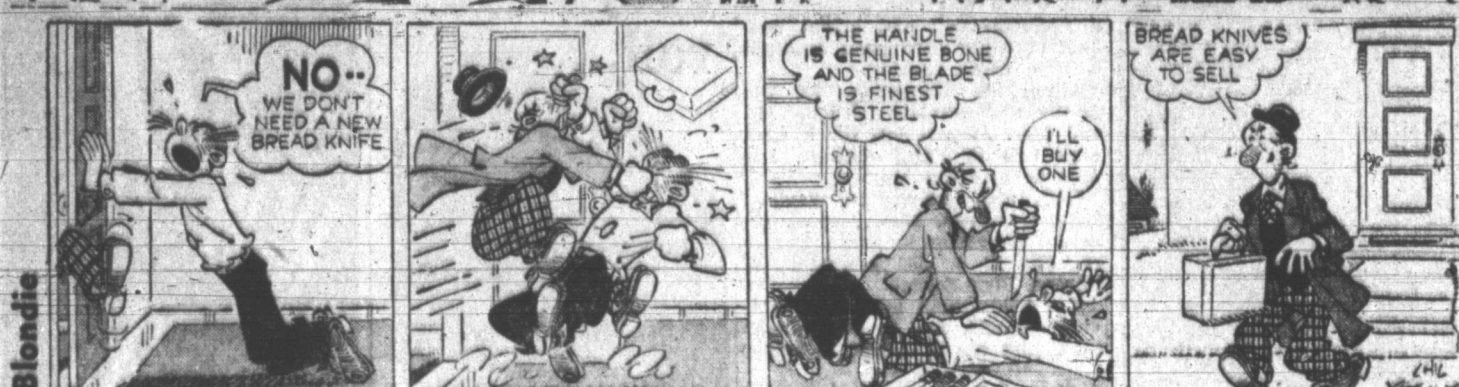
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Ernie was seven when he got an important lesson in independence.

He had been ordered not to climb on the porch roof, where several tiles had come loose. But one morning when he was playing ball, the ball became lodged in a porch rain spout.

The temptation was too much for Bobby. He climbed a tree and saw the roof. He was on the roof — and was balanced precariously between it and thin air when his mother found him.

She made Bobby climb back on the branch. When he was back on the ground, he was informed that his disobedience would cost him permission to go to the zoo the next afternoon.

All during lunch Bobby reflected upon this tale with deep gloom. And as he munched the last of his apple salad, he was struck with another gloomy thought.

"Are you going to tell daddy I was on the roof?" he asked his mother.

"His mother had deliberately prepared for this question. So she didn't catch her off base. "Ma tell daddy?" she echoed. "Why should I tell daddy? I'm not the person who climbed up on the roof. You are. I'm just the person who thinks you shouldn't have climbed up on the roof. You're the one who thought you should. So you're the person who has to explain what happened. I don't know enough about it to tell daddy."

Sometimes we're not as alert as Bobby's mother. We enter into conspiracies. We say soothingly, "No, I won't tell daddy if you promise not to climb on the roof again." And as we say this, we agree with the implication that our little boy's father is not quite the person we are. Not quite so kind, not quite so just.

We conspire with the idea that fathers are not people with whom a small boy can discuss mistakes, but some kind of awful embodiment of authority.

If that isn't true, we certainly don't want Bobby to think it is. Nor do we wish to turn our selves into skirts behind which Bobby can hide without learning to understand himself or speak up in his own behalf.

In the end, it always pays off to teach children to do their own talking.

How many youngsters have shivered, listening to darknesses hiss outside the closed bedroom door where Mother is regaling Father with exciting news of the "evil doings" of their young ones. I don't know.

But I suspect there've been millions. By the time the children creep back to bed, their eyes have taken place. People whose life is in trust to us have said to themselves, "They're against me. They're together, but I'm alone."

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Give your little thought to your own activities and add an equally attractive symbol of your monogram!

Does your family like tennis? Combine a tennis racket design with your letters. Is your husband a hunter? Deer antlers or a duck in flight will make a beautiful symbol for linens. Do you like to sing? Try musical notes intertwined with the letters of your monogram. Is gardening your favorite avocation? An amusing design of crossing trowels or rakes makes a real conversation piece!

When you come up with the right idea, draw the design yourself. If this is beyond your artistic talents search through magazines until you find a suitable design to trace. Most sewing machines have special attachments to make the actual stitching easy.

Be sure to choose a monogram style that looks well with the design. For instance, ornate letters are ideal for this crossed swords pattern, but a modern symbol is best combined with simple block letters. (ANS Features)



**First Meeting Of Year For Entre Nous Club**

Misses W. D. Stockstill and C. C. Stockstill were co-hostesses for the first meeting of the new year for the Entre Nous Club Friday.

Old business was disposed of in preparation for the newly elected officers to take charge and names were drawn for 1953 secret pals.

Mrs. Flossie Bowers told of the Christmas lighting in Louisiana. Dues were paid for the ensuing year.

Refreshments were served to Misses Boyd Brown, Flossie Bowers, Norman Walburg, Joe Lewis, Vince Farrington, C. A. Tignor, W. D. Stockstill, C. C. Stockstill and H. D. Tarr.

Two guests were present.

**The Pampa Daily News Women's Activities**

Page 6 PAMPA NEWS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1953

**Miss Sharon Les Jeter Becomes Bride Of B. R. Meyers In Calif. Ceremony**

Miss Sharon Les Jeter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Meyers, Plainview, in a ceremony read Christmas day.

Officiating at the ceremony which took place in the home of the bride's aunt, Mr. and Mrs. B. Reed Jr. was Rev. Floyd Pitman, Highland Avenue Southern Baptist Church pastor, National City, Calif.

Miss Jeter was given in marriage by her father, C. A. Jeter. Matron of honor was Mrs. Calvin Jeter and serving as best man was A. O. Don-Jeter, brother of the bride.

The bride wore a wedding dress of white lace and net over tulle which was complemented by a fingertip veil and bridal bouquet of white carnations centered with a white orchid.

After the reception for the family and intimate friends, Mr. and Mrs. Meyers left for a wedding trip to Palm Springs, Los Angeles and Old Mexico.

Both are students in Wayland Baptist College. Mrs. Meyers received schooling in Santa Barbara. She is a 1952 graduate of Pampa High School.

The bridegroom attended Plainview schools, and is now associated with his father in dairying.

**Straight Lines Ahead**



**Miss Louise Zybach Is Party Hostess**

CANADIAN (Special) — Miss Louise Zybach entertained recently in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zybach, with an informal party.

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served.

Those present were Miss Barbara Hall, Miss Mary Ellen Tepe, Miss Opal Pyeatt, Miss Norene Trueblood, Bill Karr, Fred Rathjen, Jimmy Horton, Bill Torbert, Victor Wit, Wesley Swires, Phil Love, Bob Norvill, and the hostess.

**Mature Parent**

There's a man going around the country trying to convince bankers, credit associations, and other business and professional men that hard-boiled, nasty letters to those who owe money, demanding that they pay up or else aren't psychologically sound.

This man, William Butterfield, author and lecturer, says a friendly reminder that a bill is overdue, and appealing to the debtor's pride and better nature gets much better results.

What he says about handling debtors is equally true of handling husbands.

Let a wife tell her husband that he never takes her anywhere, that she is sick and tired of staying at home, and chances are he will settle further back in his easy chair and tune up the radio a little louder to drown her out.

But if she appeals to his better nature — ah, that's a different story. She can get him out of the house almost before he knows what is happening if she meets him at the door all dressed up and tells him quickly she thought it would be fun for them to have dinner together at that little restaurant where he used to take her. That tactful reminder of what he used to do to please her will do more than any amount of shaming him about how little he does now to make her happy.

And so it goes in almost every situation. Make a man face his faults and he'll cling to them stubbornly and try to defend himself.

Show him a better picture of himself and he'll try to live up to it.

And if any man has read this far, here's a tip: The same technique works just as well on wives.

**Trueblood Home Scene Of Holiday Festivity**

CANADIAN (Special) — Misses Norene Trueblood and Louise Zybach were co-hostesses at a New Year's eve party in the Noble Trueblood home December 31.

Dancing was featured throughout the evening and novelty hats and noisemakers were used as favors.

Refreshments of cheese crackers, cookies and punch were served.

Those present were Miss Nancy Alexander, Miss Opal Pyeatt, Phil Love, Bob Norvill, Fred Rathjen, Bill Torbert, Bill Karr, and the hostesses.

**Cook's Nook**

**COOKIES TAKE SHAPE**

A dull cookie jar is one of the most important whistle stops of childhood. Who can't remember the anticipation of rushing to the cookie jar right from school? Remember the fun of finding (as a special surprise) cookies in the shape of pumpkins, witches, or a turkey. It's an important part of childhood, and one that is remembered long after you've joined the grown-ups.

An easy basic recipe for making these delicious cookies is suggested here which makes five dozen 2-inch cookies:

**CRISP SUGAR COOKIES**

1 cup vegetable shortening  
1 cup sugar  
1 egg

**Wednesday Activity Scheduled For WMU**

Activity schedule for the First Baptist Women's Missionary Union Wednesday include an executive board meeting at 12:30 p.m., luncheon in the church at 1 p.m., and a Royal Service program led by the Ruth Meek Circle at 2 p.m.

2 cups sifted flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 cup milk  
1/2 teaspoon lemon extract

Blend shortening, sugar and egg. Add dry ingredients (which have been sifted together) alternately with milk and flavoring to first mixture. Chill. After chilling, roll dough to desired thickness, then cut with cookie cutters to desired shapes. Frost or not as you like or sprinkle with plain or powdered sugar. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) 7 - 10 minutes.

All vegetable products were at one time sugar in the leaves of green plants.

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**Officers For Council Of Church Women To Be Installed On Friday**

New officers are to be installed at a meeting of the Pampa Council of Church Women scheduled at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Episcopal Church. Mrs. B. M. Entos announced today.

In charge of the program is Mrs. Forest Taylor. Mrs. DeLena Vicens is to give the devotional for the afternoon.

Special music is to be by Kenneth Baumgardner.

Dr. Douglas Nelson, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will conduct the installation at which all churches in the city are invited.

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### Republicans Must Break Jinx To Increase Hold In Congress

By PETER EDSON  
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — It is political folklore that the party which wins control of Congress in a presidential election year loses some of its congressional majority strength in the following mid-term election. But this tradition is not always borne out by the record.

In 1934 — two years after Franklin D. Roosevelt's first election — the Democrats actually gained strength in Congress. In the Senate the gain was 10 seats from 59 to 69. In the House it was nine seats — from 313 to 322.

The Democrats also gained congressional strength in the 1936 election, two years after President Truman's surprise 1918 victory. The Democratic Senate gain in 1936 was four seats — from 43 to 49. The House gain was 44 seats — from 187 to 231.

In 1946 the Democrats lost control of the Senate — true to mid-term election form. Other mid-term elections in which the Democratic majorities were reduced were 1942 and 1938. In the 1930 election, in the middle of Herbert Hoover's term, the Republican majorities in Congress were cut down from 17 to one in the Senate and from 104 to six in the House.

So the superstition about the party in power losing congressional strength in the mid-term elec-

tion has worked four out of the last six times.

This means that if the Eisenhower administration is to carry out its full four-year program, it must break the jinx and repeat the Democratic record of 1934. That is, the Republicans must increase their majorities in Congress in 1954. Present Republican majorities are too slim to stand any reducing.

There are half a dozen deaths, resignations or appointments of congressmen to judgeships or other high offices in an average year. Vacancies of this kind could throw control of Congress from one party to the other in the next two years.

Figures on the small Republican majorities in the new 83rd Congress are misleading in one sense. The reason is that bigger majorities of Representatives and Senators of both parties will probably support the Eisenhower program — at least in the beginning. The number of "Eisenhower Democrats" is far greater than the number of Republicans who will vote with the Democrats.

How big this coalition of conservative Democrats and Republicans is can only be guessed at today. Some estimates have put the conservative majority at 55 to 60 in the Senate, as opposed to 36 to 41 senators of a more liberal inclination. In the House, estimates average around 250 to 275 conservatives, as opposed to 160 to 185 liberals.

If these estimates are at all close, President-elect Eisenhower can count on working majorities of from 14 to 21 in the Senate and 85 to 115 in the House. But it will take a test vote on some major issue to show how the teams line up.

What this issue will be cannot

### WIPS your DEATH Take Advice On Card Problems

By OSWALD JACOBY  
Written for NEA Service

Today's questions on Samba come from a Ventnor City, N. J. correspondent, on behalf of a club in that city.

Q — Four aces are melded with two wild cards. Finally a fifth ace is drawn and the player puts it down with a third wild card. This play is not noticed until the next turn, and it is then ruled that the meld is not counted as a canasta because of the third wild card.

Is the offending side permitted to play extra aces on this fouled canasta? May the offending side take the discard pile with the

fouled canasta if an ace is discarded? May the offending side go out by adding a fourth wild card to the fouled canasta? A — It is correct to treat the meld as a fouled canasta. This means that it will not receive the normal canasta bonus. For every other purpose, however, it is treated as a canasta.

Thus, in Samba, you could not take the discard pile with this meld if the opponent at your right discarded an ace. You could add extra natural aces from your hand, but this would not be a wise play in most cases; you'd be better off starting a new meld the

of aces if you could.

You could not add a fourth wild card to the meld whether or not this helped your meld out. If you accidentally put too many wild cards into a meld, that's too bad. You pay the penalty, and you try to look cheerful about it.

There is never any excuse, however, for deliberately breaking the rules of a game — even if you are ready to pay the penalty.

Q — Only one card is left in the stock pile. The player draws this card and wants to know whether or not she must discard. That last card happened to be a king.

A — She must discard even though she has drawn only one card. This is counted as a regular draw, and the regular rule applies.

Q — A player has a six-card run on the table and adds a seventh card to it, completing better off starting a new meld the

down an eighth card on the sequence, but this is immediately noticed and called. Is the samba fouled, or can this error be corrected?

A — There is still time to correct this illegal meld. The player must use the eighth card in another meld or discard it at once. The samba still counts for its full value.

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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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## No Compromise

"Anything to get a foot in the door." That's the apparent program of those determined to shove compulsory health and medicine down the throats of the American people and this threat can be met only with a strict "no compromise" attitude.

It was only natural that a commission appointed by Truman would come up with some scheme to try and sell the American people on socialized medicine and apparently they realize that the public has not quite been conditioned to fully accept it as yet. Hence, the next best thing is to compromise and get some sort of a start on the idea. Once it is started, it is an easy matter to increase and increase again and again the "government responsibility" to the point that we find ourselves with total socialized medicine.

And don't you believe a word of it if anyone says anything different. The cold and undisputable record is that the government will take more and more and give less and less until it has complete power. If you don't think so, look back into the record when there was a discussion in the hall of Congress about establishing an income tax law. There were all sorts of protestations that the law (as framed) would only reach a few hundred people who fell into the tax bracket, that it would be only a very small portion of the income of the person being taxed and all of the rest of the argument heard so often. To know how phony such talk is we need only look at this record to see that any opening wedge given to the socialized medicine men will be driven deeper and deeper to the point that they will never be any return.

In his great speech before the Congress on the income tax Burke Cochran pointed out that the legislation was going to set up different classes in America and that men would not be equal before the law. This has proven to be true.

Now listen to this Associated Press report: "A Presidential health commission proposed today a VOLUNTARY pay-in-advance plan to help bring medical services of the highest possible quality within the reach of all."

"People who could afford it would meet their own doctor's bills on a prepaid basis, if they wished to join the government sponsored program. For people who couldn't afford it — and the plan is intended largely to help them — the federal and state governments would chip in to pay part or all of the costs."

Does anyone imagine for a moment that this program, that would cost a total of one billion, five hundred million dollars a year, would be anything but a political venture? Even the Associated Press swallowed it hook, line and sinker by flatly offering the opinion that it is "a stand somewhere between a compulsory health plan urged by President Truman and a voluntary system recommended by the American Medical Association." The AP ought to know that if a plan is voluntary it is voluntary and ANY use of force of government removes it from the sphere of being voluntary. It is impossible to stand "somewhere between" a voluntary and compulsory plan and the AP ought to know it. What the AP could have said is that a small club is going to be used at first to soften up the victim before bringing in the heavy duty weapons to finish him off. If a plan is voluntary it cannot be in any sense compulsory and if it is at all compulsory it cannot be voluntary.

If we are going to accept compulsory health plans for socialized medicine, then let's say so and take one more long step down the road to complete socialism. If we are opposed to socialism in this field, even though we approve of it in other fields, notably education, then let's say that we are opposed and that we want to remain on a voluntary basis. There is no stand "somewhere between" for us to take.

## Back To Adam

It has long been a matter of some embarrassment to Britain's royal family that the House of Windsor is a comparative newcomer among the really ancient families of nobility. Try as they might, the publishers of Burke's Peerage, the venerated social register of British blue blood, have never been able to trace the royal ancestry farther back than King Egbert of Wessex, who reigned in the Ninth Century.

But just the other day — to the joy of the Empire — it was revealed that the next edition of Burke's to come off the press in May (just ahead of the Coronation solemnities), will contain fresh evidence that the Windsor line goes clear back to King Woden, of the Third Century. So now England's young queen can hold her pretty head high!

This still, however, leaves Queen Elizabeth quite short of ancestors compared with Emperor Haile Selassie of Abyssinia. He says he is descended from the original Queen of Sheba!

Now where does this leave us poor Americans for ancestral antiquity — with our Mayflower docking a scant three centuries ago? Before we hang our heads in shame, let us recall Mark Twain's touching experience when he traveled through Palestine. A guide showed Mark a grave, and informed him it contained the bones of Adam.

Mark said he was quite overwhelmed. Here he was, thousands of miles from home, among foreigners and strangers — and suddenly had come upon the grave of a relative. He broke down and wept. He just couldn't help it, he said.

He spoke for all his countrymen, Mark did. Come to think of it, he spoke for Elizabeth, too. Let Haile Selassie brag if he wants about his line running back to Sheba. The Queen's, along with Joe Doakes, goes back to Adam.



## BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

PTA Leadership  
A parent can determine what he really believes by determining what he wants his children to believe. What he wants his children to believe is undoubtedly what he actually and truly believes.

Every rational person knows that the more people are educated, that is, the more they are able to reason and recognize a contradiction or an agreement, the better off we all will be. We desire for education is undoubtedly the reason the PTA has such a large membership. Most of the members, however, have not read or studied the method the PTA proposes for selecting people.

The PTA endorses the philosophy that school boards and the state have a moral right to do things that would be a violation of the Golden Rule if done by an individual. It is hard to conceive how we can get an education that will be useful to mankind with that kind of philosophy. Their approach is an emotion approach rather than a rational and moral approach.

The National Congress of Parents and Teachers has as part of their Platform for 1951 and 1952: "Securing legislation that will provide adequate financial support for schools, well-qualified teachers, top priority in building materials, and equalization of educational opportunities for all children."

**Equalization of Opportunities**  
That sounds very good. But what does it mean? What does "equalization of educational opportunities" actually mean? Does it mean that the state should spend the same amount of money on every person? Does it mean that the man who would probably be best fitted to do simple manual labor should have the state spend the same amount of money on him as it would spend on a gift like John Locke, Tom Paine, Edison, Ludwig von Mises, Frank Chodorow, Rose Wilder Lane or Isabel Paterson? If not, does it seem fair and just that the disorganizer and diswasher should be taxed to help pay for the training or education of the ten-talent man, who should be able to pay for his own education? It is hard to conceive how the above statement can be put into operation and promote justice and be in harmony with the Golden Rule.

**Republic, Not a Democracy**  
The PTA says that the purpose of school education activities in the PTA is to increase the appreciation of the fundamental importance of public education in American democracy. Of course, all public schools have to contend that this is a democracy rather than a republic. None of our founding fathers, however, wanted a democracy. They knew that a democracy meant tyranny — because under a democracy the "indivisible" has no rights that the majority need respect. But the PTA is always talking about a democracy, but never defines it. A republic means a limited government. The prefix re before public means things that are common or pertain to the public. Thus there are things that the public should not attempt to do because there are things that are not public and can be best done by the individual. If there are things that are private things as well as public things, if the PTA understood that, it would realize that every parent has a moral right to educate his own children with out having force initiated against him to prevent him or handicap him from so doing.

**PTA in Error**  
I believe that anything that violates the Golden Rule is in error. I think the PTA is in error in its intentions, is helping push this nation into a form of materialistic collectivism. I think it is advocating things that are in violation of the Golden Rule and the Stealing and Coveting commandments. I have repeatedly offered any superintendent of schools or any member of the board of education in any of the counties in which Freedom Newspapers circulate \$500 if they would attempt to answer questions as they would be obliged to before a court to determine whether or not tax supported schools are in agreement with the Golden Rule.

**Officers PTA**  
I would be glad to give any district, state or national president of the PTA \$500 if they will attempt to investigate what they are advocating to see if it is in agreement with the Golden Rule and the above named Commandments. All they need to do is to agree to answer each question in a given amount of time without the consent of the questioner for longer time or to permit the questioner to interrupt and ask another question when he thinks they are evading the question. I will have a stenographic report made and have it published in the paper of one who wants to publish it in whole or in part. Those who oppose tax supported schools on the basis of morals will accept the same conditions and answer questions for nothing.

The question of education is too important to have an iron curtain drawn around it, and anything that is in harmony with the Golden Rule can always be defended and no one can ever be embarrassed by trying to do so.

As stated above, undoubtedly practically all of the members of the PTA are in it with the best possible motives. But results do not depend upon motives.

The mess we are in today is undoubtedly due to the kind of education we have been getting for the last 90 or 100 years. It is time we investigated it.

Frank—When I was in jail, I used to write letters to my mother. This—Under what name? Frank—3-4-5, that was my pen name.

In traffic cases the benefit of the doubt is on the side of the pedestrian, although that presumption may seem unfair. A motorist driven by a very determined-looking young woman had just looked down a man, for to be a lady without injuring him. She did not try to get away, but stopped the car and faced him manfully.

She—I am sorry it happened. You should take more care when you are walking. I am an experienced driver. I have been driving a car for seven years. He—Well, I'm not a novice myself, I've been walking for fifty-seven years.

## Official Word Arrives Today

AFTER TWO MONTHS IN THE SADDLE.



## National Whirligig.. Illinois Backroom Boys Aim To Wrest Control From Adlai

By RAY TUCKER  
CHICAGO — Although more than 100,000 people have written personal letters to Adlai E. Stevenson, begging him to keep his sights on a 1952 presidential nomination, the highly personable and attractive loser in the recent campaign appears to have become a politician in his own state of Illinois. The backroom boys aim to wrest control of the organization from his intellectual grasp.

If they should succeed in the spring reorganization of the Democratic State Committee, Stevenson may not even be offered to the 1956 convention as this state's "favorite son." This seemingly impossible situation is not unusual in American or foreign politics, as witness Churchill's defeat on the eve of the German capitulation, and it does credit to the man.

**POLITICIANS SOUR** — It frequently happens that, after embracing a man of Stevenson's stature out of political necessity, the politicians — for revenue — only sour on him. So do people generally. It happened to such great figures as Borah, Norris, Hiram Johnson, La Guardia and Alfred E. Smith.

Had F.D.R. lived to run again, he might have become the victim of political and public yearning for a return to what Harding called "normalcy." The local reaction to Stevenson suggests that the Eisenhower sweep, in a sense, was evidence of a nationwide desire for practical, bread-and-butter management of the nation's affairs rather than a

more rarified role at Washington. When he lost the state by 447,000 last November, he carried the Democrats' state ticket down with him, as well as local candidates in numerous out-state communities. The Chicago Democrats, who still control here, have never been friendly to him; the legislative bloc at Springfield killed many of his proposed reforms. It was the amateurish idealists, mostly professors, who rounded up support for him at the convention.

The Democrats, whether pro or anti-Stevenson, have almost no strength outside the Windy City. Eisenhower got a terrific vote in those suburban and rural areas.

**STEVENSON ANTAGONIZED LOCAL POLITICIANS** — As temporary boss after his nomination here last July, Stevenson managed to antagonize the local politicians in every way possible. He did so, not from a spirit of hostility or revenge, but because he preferred his principles to their professions.

He detested the nomination of his lieutenant-governor, Sherwood Dixon, for governor, secretary of state and the regulars' favorite. Dixon made a dismal run. And the rejected Barrett, who sought re-election, ran 100,000 votes ahead of Stevenson.

There is additional ballot-box evidence against Stevenson's po-

litical sagacity and chances of survival in a cold and selfish game, which tosses away and liquidates good men after they have served their purpose. Since he was his governorship in 1948 by 572,067, his 1952 output of votes reflects a four-year turnover of more than a million ballots.

This represents a loss of 29 votes for each hour from the 3948 election, according to a cynical computation by his enemies at home.

## LOOKING SIDWAYS

By WHITNEY BOLTON

Afficionados of the piracy racket, devout collectors of such hell-busting old roarsers as Morgan, Teach, Flint, Rackham and similar boys of the raging main, must be having a depressed thing of it in the news out of Tangiers where a

consular court has recently planned a spot of high seas derring-do on a fellow with the hapless and less than inflaming name of Nylon Sid. It is perfectly reasonable to think that Robert Louis Stevenson is posting in his tomb and that other historians and fictioneers of the pirate realm are hard put to it to come up with even a wan smile. Whoever, in the whole course of that gamy enterprise known as piracy, would dream of a deck-walker named Nylon Sid?

This Nylon Sid, who is whole leagues away from his predecessors didn't even get a cluck on a handful of gold or get to chuck the chin of a frightened lady. All he did was grab some cigarettes at sea and, according to charges, divert them to a seamy little doggie known as the Black Market. This is indeed a contemptible end to a great legend and a fiery era. Pirates as such haven't been too busy of recent decades, except possibly in the China Sea and odd-or Oriental waters where one lady

litical sagacity and chances of survival in a cold and selfish game, which tosses away and liquidates good men after they have served their purpose. Since he was his governorship in 1948 by 572,067, his 1952 output of votes reflects a four-year turnover of more than a million ballots.

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**STEVENSON'S PRESENT INFLUENCE** — Stevenson, in fact, polled fewer votes in Illinois last November than he did when he ran for governor in 1948. Moreover, he corralled fewer votes in 1948 and 1952 than did Stratton, the victorious Republican nominee for governor, last November.

This analysis of Stevenson's present and prospective influence within and outside the Democratic disparagement of him. It is simply a factual report of the political weather on his home grounds.

A student of the classics, Stevenson may be pardoned, if he recalls rather cynically the fate of Aristides. The great Athenian, a distinguished military commander and statesman, was running for re-election as archon of Athens. When an illiterate Greek asked the candidate to mark his ballot, Aristides found that the fellow was voting against him. "Why do you vote against Aristides?" inquired Aristides. The reply:

"I am tired of hearing everybody call that guy, 'Aristides the Just!'"

**URGED TO KEEP BEFORE PUBLIC** — Ironically, his friends' proposals for Stevenson's future role may give greater significance to this incident.

They are urging him to go around the world, to get himself a radio or television program, to write a book, a series of magazine articles, or to become a columnist in other words, to continue to project his personality on the screen of the public mind and imagination.

But, and he is weighing well this factor, if he follows their advice, he may become as infamous a bore as all such self-anointed and self-appointed moralists as William Jennings Bryan, Nicholas Murray Butler and Harold E. Stassen — and Aristides.

## Fair Enough... 'Witch Hunt' Author Refused To Answer Pegler's Questions

By WESTBROOK PEGLER (Copyright, 1952, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

In "Washington Witch Hunt," a newspaper series later published in book form, Bert Andrews, the Washington correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune, pleaded the case of a hypothetical Mr. Blank, whose awful ordeal of dismissal from the State Department under a cloud was set forth as the fate of many innocent individuals.

or this job of pleading for suspects an abusing the anti-Communist Andrews got an award for fine reporting from the Pulitzer board.

This board included two of his Washington colleagues, Frank Kent, of the Baltimore Sun, and Arthur Krock, of the New York Times. They are two of the best in the country but the delicacy of Krock's situation, which should be apparent to the naked eye, was not relieved by the fact that his paper maintains a bias against the anti-Communist forces in politics, education and the arts. Two of the judges were publishers who have impugned their own ethical competence to pass upon the merits of feats of reporting by their persistent use of Drew Pearson's column. Altogether, the board had an overwhelming prejudice against the anti-Communist forces. Joseph P. Kamp, of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, a son of the founder of the award, whose own paper has been showered with "awards" has no qualifications whatever to be on the board.

Andrews received as well the Heywood Brown Award in memory of a columnist who wrote that he tried to join the Daily Worker. Brown also had expressed his ardent belief in the Soviet Union as the greatest effort ever made for human betterment.

As I have reported, Andrews refused to answer when I asked him if it were true, as I and others have heard, that he got the material for "Witch Hunt" from the Washington law office of Thurman Arnold. However, in the text, he tells us that seven anonymous individuals whom he arbitrarily presumed to be innocent, turned to the law firm of Hurst, Arnold and Abe Fortas, who popped up instantly as counsel for Owen Lattimore when he was indicted recently on charges of perjury. Lattimore is Joe McCarthy's test case.

Andrews wrote in "Witch Hunt" that a study of the case of his Mr. Blank led to consideration of the cases of Ring Lardner, Jr., and the other Hollywood celebrities who refused to answer and of the "veiled" charges and innuendoes against Dr. Edward U. Condon, director of the Bureau of Standards.

Well then, a study of the Pulitzer Award to Bert Andrews for this shockingly unjournalistic job, leads to a consideration of the integrity of the Pulitzer board and the qualifications of some of the men who sit in judgment and confer honors subject to their own prejudices and biases. However, we may above that kettle to the back of the stove for the time being and consider what has happened to Andrews' case as it developed in the office of Arnold and Fortas. You need to know the part which the lawyers played in putting this hoax across as fine journalism because Andrews makes it plain that they were the great souls of the situation, though he would not say whether the whole thing came to him as a hand-out. It is plain that he did do some work putting words on paper, anyway, so let us give Mr. Andrews credit for a respectable share of one of the least respectable honors ever conferred under a seeming of dignity and virtue.

Andrews' Hollywood Ten all went to prison for contempt of Congress in refusing to answer whether they were members of the Communist Party. The right of Congress to require persons to give information for its guidance in legislation has been established by historic court decisions confirmed in the Supreme Court. And, as each of the ten witnesses left the stand, Andrews, himself, admits, a committee agent took the stand and, under oath, read into the record the number of that person's Communist Party card, his nicknames and his aliases. To be sure, as Andrews said, there was no process to establish the authenticity of this information. But the reason was that the individuals concerned did not challenge the data.

In the case of Dr. Edward U. Condon further developments have disappointed the vapor of "Witch Hunt." The hateful anti-Communist Party campaign against anti-Communism had maintained for years that Condon, a scientist who was engaged in the atom bomb development, had not been given an opportunity to tell his story.

On that point, the committee's record of a hearing held last September, according to a statement, undisputed by Condon, that in 1948 he was publicly invited to appear and give his statement. The invitations were repeated twice in 1948.

Now Condon was willing to tell his story after long recalcitrance. During those years, the lost misapprehension on an attempt to visit a scientific conference in Russia and appealed directly to President Truman for an executive order to let him go.

He never was charged with membership in the Communist Party. He was charged with inferiority or stupidity perhaps, or with being a Communist and other company of Communists and other of doubtful character, when he was the trustee of a very important scientific secrets. This information was not his private property. It was the property of the American people. Now, at last, Condon was saying that he was, totally unaware of the enemy's espionage but nevertheless resented all efforts to prevent the leakage of secrets to Communists.

In that hearing this colloquy took place: "You stated that Dr. Frank Friedmann Oppenheimer was one of those who visited your home." "Yes." "Well, Dr. Oppenheimer was one of those who visited your home." "Yes." "Did you know of his membership?" "In the party? At that time he told me later. After the time of those hearings. But after he admitted it and as a matter of fact I think he told me just a few hours before the hearing."

Condon burbles along but the gist of it is that the committee was absolutely right in impugning Condon's trustworthiness not because he was a Communist but because the stupid ass lacked the brains to keep out of their company.

And this was the whole of the persecution of Dr. Edward U. Condon who now thanked the committee for the courtesy of a hearing that he might have had four years earlier had he been willing to be heard.

This New York Herald Tribune is a prime example of the stewardship of freedom of the press which serves the people who really own the freedom by straining at phantom personifications of hypothetical martyrs, hopped up by New Deal argumentarians.

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**FOR MORE DIMES**—Twenty Brownie Scouts spent the best part of Saturday—just before returning to school from the holidays—stuffing 5,000 dime cards into envelopes to be sent to Pampans who are urged to contribute to the March of Dimes Drive, currently underway. Shown here are some of them—members of Brownie Troop 4 and fourth-grade students in Sam Houston School—who didn't wind up their task till mid-afternoon. Heading the two-year-old group are Mrs. A. Attergut, leader; and Mrs. James Romberg and Mrs. Georg E. Dick, assistant leaders. Picture was made in the Girl Scout Headquarters. (News Photo)

### City Of Big Muscles . . . Chicago Rolls Out Welcome For Prairie Poet Sandburg

CHICAGO, Jan. 6—UP—The "City of Big Muscles" welcomed back its prairie poet, Carl Sandburg, for his 70th birthday Tuesday.

And the silver-haired poet offered a birthday wish for his Windy City friends and admirers.

"May the road to hell grow green waiting for you," he said.

Five hundred persons were expected to attend a birthday dinner in his honor at 6:30 p.m. CST Tuesday in the Crystal Room of the Blackstone Hotel.

An old-fashioned celebration has been scheduled for the weekend at

Galesburg, Ill., Sandburg's birthplace.

The poet-historian was dressed in a severe black suit when he arrived here Monday with his wife, Lillian, from his goat farm at Flat Rock, N. C.

He said he was glad to revisit the city he dubbed "the hog butcherer of the world." He said, too, he was a little surprised at reaching the three-quarter century mark.

"I'm also very glad to still be ambulant and in my right mind," Sandburg said.

"I'd like to stick around for a while," he added. "It's going to be interesting to see what happens in this whirligig. The human race is a hardy bunch, but the future is really going to be taxing."

Commenting on the changes in America since the days when he lay on the grass in Grant Park and studied Chicago's people, skyline, colors and personality, Sandburg said he was most impressed with how people spend their time in the modern era.

He said he was interested in the "tremendous impact the new media—radio, television and the movies—have made on the American way of life."

### Amarillo Masons Plan Program Here

The play "A Rose Upon The Altar," will be given here Wednesday night by the Khiva Temple Degree Team of Amarillo for local Masons.

The play will be part of the weekly meeting of the Pampa Masonic Lodge. The lodge opening ceremonies will be held at 7:30 p.m. and the play will start promptly at 8 p.m.

All Master Masons were urged to attend the meeting to see the play, lodge officers said.

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### JOHNSON IN HOLLYWOOD

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent



**HOLLYWOOD**—(NEA)—Hollywood on the Record: IDA LUFKIN, on her friendship with her ex-husbands and their wives.

"Both my ex-husbands (Louis Hayward and Collier Young) are still close friends. Why not? Howard (Durr) likes them, too. We get along fine. Some people don't understand this. I suppose they think I'm a wicked woman. But you see there is something in common among Louis, Collier, his new wife Joan Fontaine, and myself. We were all searching for something—and now have found it. I have found Howard, Collier has Joan, and Louis is happily married, too."

**CLIFTON WEBB**, reporting on the progress of his biography.

"I'm half-way through. Darryl Zanuck suggested that I call it 'Maybelle and Me.' My mother's name is Maybelle. So I've been using it as any title. But not too long ago, Darryl came by and said that he wanted the title back for a new movie. It turns out to be the story of a horse."

**MARILYN MONROE**, on diamonds:

"People keep asking me if I believe that diamonds are a girl's best friend. Frankly, I don't. But after all, I'm doing 'Gentlemen Prefer Blondes' and can't go too far away from the picture. I have to stay with it."

**Hooked Out West**

**BARBARA STANWYCK**, on singing to act in a western:

"The Moonlighters is a western and that's what hooked me. I hate westerns where the guy leaves you behind and says take care of the kids. But when it comes to riding into the sunset, that's for me."

**STEWART GRANGER**, on acting:

"I'm not an actor. I'm no good at controlling my emotions. Cagney, Brando and Cliff are my idea of really great actors. I wish I were half the actor that they are."

**JEAN SIMMONS**, recalling her Ophelia role in "Hamlet":

"I can't say that 'Hamlet' was easy. To tell the truth, I didn't understand what I was talking about half the time."

**JUNE ALLYSON**, on her threat to retire:

"I'd still love it. But Dick (Powell) is opposed to it. He keeps saying, 'Why, sweetheart, you've worked so hard for so many years. Why don't you just sit back and enjoy your stardom?'"

**BARBARA PAYTON**, explaining the Greer Garson in her voice:

"I'm easily influenced by others in speech. I played the part of an American girl in my British picture, 'This Woman Is Trouble,' but every now and then I'd bust out with a British accent. The director had to scream at me and remind me that I was supposed to be an American girl."

**DAVID NIVEN**, admitting to a feud with Gloria Swanson:

"We didn't get along while we were on the stage together in 'Nina'. And I couldn't care less. On the opening night, Gloria was wearing a blue taffeta tent that she had designed herself. The whalebone came out of her bosom at one point and stuck me in a nostril."

**ARLENE DAHL**, peeling off the "Smart-Business-Woman" tag:

"I'm really not a smart business woman. It all started as a hobby. I get ideas and turn them over to people who know more about business than I do. It's no great tax on my mentality."

**JAN DAVIS**, commenting on the death of comedians:

"It's the toughest thing in the world for a woman to be funny. A

### Geophysical Party Ends Canadian Work

**CANADIAN** (Special)—Southern Geophysical Company party closed its offices here Saturday after doing all exploratory work in this area for the past five months.

The party is moving most of the rigs and equipment to Shawnee, Oklahoma, while a small part of the personnel went to New Mexico.

Canadian has been headquarters for several exploratory crews during the past several years but turned over to federal narcotics agents who are investigating.

most of them have completed their work and moved away. The largest party remaining here is that of the Texas Seismograph Company.

The prison system for punishing criminals did not begin until toward the end of the 19th Century, although isolated prisons were used earlier.

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### Report From Area Aliens Is Sought

All aliens must file an address report with the government the month of January or face possible deportation, fine and imprisonment, according to W. B. Weathered, Pampa postmaster.

If an alien is temporarily absent from his home area he has 10 days following his return in which to file the report before the penalties are exacted, Weathered continued.

Forms for filing may be obtained in any United States post office, immigration or naturalization office. The forms include eight items which must be filled in with ink, indelible pencil or typewriter and signed with the person's signature.

Weathered stressed that it was important that the individual bring the card to any United States Post office, immigration or naturalization office in person and hand it to a clerk — they are not accepted if mailed.

The alien address report is required by law under the national departments headed by Argyle Mackey, chief of the immigration and naturalization service and James P. McGranery, head of the United States Department of Justice.

### Publisher Wants To Throw Book At Budding 'Author'

**BOSTON**, Mass., Jan. 6—UP—A Boston publishing firm wanted to throw the book Tuesday at an "author" now living in the same building where O. Henry wrote many of his short stories.

But Little, Brown & Co. did not know what steps to take to recover the \$600 it paid as an advance to Robert E. Freyer Jr. for "Position Unknown."

Freyer's position was unknown to the publishing company at the time his manuscript arrived. But the book was so well-written that the firm believed it had a best seller.

The novel was set into type, proofs were pulled and copies were sent to reviewers in the trade.

Virginia Kirkus of New York, who reviews books before their publication, received her copy the day after Christmas.

"I read it that night and was haunted by the familiarity of it," she said. "The next morning I

could use the same review for 'Position Unknown' that I used for 'Island in the Sky' eight years ago. They were the same, word for word."

She called the publisher and gave him the painful news. Little, Brown borrowed a copy of "Island in the Sky" from the public library and, after reading a few pages, stopped their presses.

The book, "Island in the Sky" by Ernest K. Gann, was published by Viking Press in 1944. Little, Brown sent its apologies to Viking and then tried to track down Freyer.

Their investigation revealed that Freyer was more than just a literary thief. They found he was serving a 15-year sentence in the Ohio State penitentiary for burglary.

Freyer was so glad to get the \$600 he bought a typewriter and spent the remainder in the commissary, except for a sum which he sent to his mother.

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