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2-Way Radio System Is Ordered By Sheriff Tucker; Additional Contributions Being Solicited

Approximately \$2300 worth of radio equipment has been ordered by the sheriff's department in Eastland, and it is to be delivered in the near future, stated Sheriff Tucker yesterday.

At this time it appears that the total cost for the plant together with equipment for sheriff's department cars, will be something like \$3,000. Central plant will be located on top of the court house the relay station on the fifth floor.

Cisco City officials have purchased similar equipment and it will be used in conjunction with the county system.

Mavericks Win 1st Conference Game Of Season

Eastland Mavericks swamped the Ranger quint here last night when they took the first conference game of the season with a score of 65 to 35. This happens to be the highest score that has been made in some years, and Coach Hooker is smiling all over town.

Harris won high score with 16 points and was trailed by Haines with 15, Stephens 10, Williamson 11, G. Harris 9 and Herring 1.

The Mavericks seemed to be at their very best. Their offense was clicking, and with superb passing and ball handling, they seemed to have a tailor-made "walk-over". Eastland controlled the back board all through the game, and their fast break plays were good all night.

Strong defense held Ranger to the score of 35, which they never able to raise.

Stovall and Carpenter of Abilene were officials and Sheaffer was time keeper.

Free throws missed: Harris 4, Herring 3, Hanson 3, Stephens 2, Williamson 1 and Harris 1.



CAPT. CARLSEN ARRIVES IN FALMOUTH—Capt. Henrik K. Carlsen, center, and his fellow crewman, Kenneth Dancy, left, wave to admiring friends and well wishers as they leave the tug Turmoil at Falmouth, England at the end of the heroic battle by the two seamen to save the doomed freighter Flying Enterprise. At right is Carlsen's father, Martin. (NEA Telephoto).

House Group Turns Down A Voluntary UMT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (UP)—The House Armed Services Committee has turned thumbs down on a plan to start a voluntary Universal Military Training experiment next summer or fall, members reported today.

The plan was put forward last week by chairman Carl Vinson (D.Ga.). It was reported to have the backing of the Defense Department and the new National Security Training Commission.

Vinson would not confirm reports his proposal had been informally sidetracked. He said the committee had taken no action on UMT and would take none until after public hearings which start Tuesday.

Other members said that while no votes had been taken, Vinson stood virtually alone in support of the plan at closed door meetings on UMT this week. The meetings were held to familiarize members with a compulsory UMT plan drafted by the training commission.

Heroic Captain Performs Last Act For Ship

FALMOUTH, England, Jan. 12 (UP)—Capt. Henrik Kurt Carlsen performs his last act today as skipper of the ill-fated Flying Enterprise. He signs an affidavit that he lost the ship as result of "An Act of God."

The "Act of God" was the stormy weather which first crippled the American freighter 300 miles off the southwest tip of England Dec. 27, then finally sank it Thursday, only a little more than 50 miles from this port.

The affidavit attributing loss of the Enterprise to an "Act of God" is required by Maritime Law for introduction into any hearing which may be held into the sinking.

Carlsen planned to leave Falmouth for London by automobile or train tonight or tomorrow. From there, he will fly to the U. S. to rejoin his family.

Kenneth Dancy, who leaped aboard the Enterprise to share the last week of Carlsen's lonely vigils, reported back for work as mate on the salvage tug Turmoil today. It was the Turmoil which tried to tow the Enterprise into port and, after the towline snapped, stayed around to pluck both Carlsen and Dancy from the sea.

FBI Enters Ft. Worth "Mystery Car" Baffler

FORT WORTH, Jan. 12 (UP)—Police today continued working on the theory George Emerson Hauser may have been murdered before his car was found abandoned here Monday on a downtown sidewalk.

Blood in the car was human, the Texas State Laboratory reported. The FBI entered the case yesterday in the still-frustrated efforts to find Hauser, 29-year-old Rosamond, Calif., man who was last reported seen alive a week ago in California.

Fort Worth Detective A. C. Howerton expressed belief Hauser may have been shot or bludgeoned to death by hitchhikers and a check of service stations along U. S. 80 was being made in an effort to uncover clues in the baffling case.

A rifle and some ammunition were in the abandoned car. There were blood stains on the upholstery, and two bloody cloths in the car.

Police found no bullet holes.

RJC Regents Name 1952 Committees

The Ranger Junior College Board of Regents held its January meeting January 8, 1952 with all members of the board present.

After the usual business had been transacted, A. E. Crawley, chairman of the Board of Regents, appointed the following committees:

Athletic: A. W. Warford, W. W. Smith, A. L. Wood, R. L. Willis, Boone Yarbrough.

Publicity and Solicitation: H. C. Henderson, R. L. Snider, Morris Newnam.

Fine Arts: L. L. Bruce, F. D. Baumgardner, Carl Page.

Ex-Students: F. P. Brashier, Jr., J. M. Nuesse, Gladys Hunter.

Board president, A. E. Crawley, is an ex officio member of all committees. President of College, G. C. Boswell, is an ex officio member of all committees.

Clayton Rand Says

MEAT AND POISON

In its December issue, the Freeman prints timely comment on the current drive to compel city authorities to put flourine in drinking water to prevent tooth decay.

Dr. lists tell us that the use of flourine in drinking water hardens children's teeth in their formative stages. "But," says the editor of Freeman, "there is also some fairly well-authenticated evidence that flourine, in dosages repeated over a long period of time, can cause hardening of the arteries and diseases of the veins. The attempt to legislate political tampering with the reservoirs, then, turns out to have a 'class angle'—it would help a small class of soft-toothed juveniles and hurt a larger class of hard-toothed adults."

Treating teeth should be a matter for the dentist and the individual patient. Certainly any attempt to prescribe medical treatment for society might do more harm than good except to provide jobs for water inspectors.

"What's one man's poison, signor, is another's meat and drink." Vice versa.

The Associated Press reports the story of an ailing Englishman who consulted the socialized medicos in London who decided to amputate both legs. He came to Connecticut, was given a brace for a spine condition, recovered and saved his limbs.

May the time never come among Democrats and Republicans when a politically appointed physician can tamper with one's water, prescribe a purge or a blood-letting.

Polio Vaccine May Be Found

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 12 (UP)—National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis president Basil O'Connor says "we are well along the road toward a solution of the problem of infantile paralysis."

"We are definitely on the way to a vaccine for poliomyelitis," O'Connor told a meeting of the Rotary club here yesterday. "After 14 years work, we can say that the road ahead is shorter than the road behind."

O'Connor said laboratory animals "already can be immunized to the disease."

Father Refuses Medals For Sons Killed In Korean War

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (UP)—Halsey McGovern had only one wish today for his two sons who died in Korea—that they be considered heroes like any other soldier killed in battle.

He wanted no special military decorations for his boys, who were killed 12 days apart, even if the Army thought their valor deserved the Medal of Honor and the Silver Star.

The 65-year-old father didn't like the "general idea of these so-called awards," and said President Truman was not "worthy" to confer such honors.

To the older son, 1st Lt. Robert M. McGovern, 23, the Army had wanted to award a Medal of Honor, America's highest military decoration, for "incredible valor" in leading an attack on a Communist hill position.

To 2nd Lt. Jerome F. McGov-

Theme Subjects For Methodists Are Announced

Rev. J. Morris Bailey, pastor, will preach on the theme "Christians Must Face It" Sunday morning at the 10:50 worship service of the First Methodist Church. The chancel choir, under the direction of Mrs. Cyrus B. Frost, Jr., will sing the anthem "Come Ye Disciples" by James.

Mrs. J. P. Kilgore will play the pipe organ music "Venite" by Hayward and "Cantilene In B Flat" by Hosmer.

Sunday evening at the 7:30 worship service a youth choir of thirty to forty voices will be singing under the direction of Wendell T. Siebert. Mrs. T. J. Haley will play for the service. The pastor will preach on the subject "The Compassion of Jesus."

Sunday School will meet at 9:45 by classes and departments. Evening youth groups will meet at 6:30.

Jurors Not To Report Monday

Jurors summoned to report in the 91st District Court, Monday, January 14th, need not report until Wednesday, January 16, at 9:30 o'clock, according to Roy Lane, district clerk.

The cases set for trial for Monday have been settled out of court. The list of jurors to appear next Wednesday will appear in the Telegram Monday afternoon.

Hospital Workers Daily Report

Volunteer workers reporting at the Eastland Memorial hospital Friday night were Wayne Jackson, Hubert Jones, Robert Vaughan, F. L. Spurlin, James Whittington, Carl True, J. O. Thompson, Paek Kilborn and James Reid.

Hostesses were Mmes. Ite Parrish, R. L. Young, Tom Amis, and Misses Nettie Thornton and Christine Garrard.

Search Still On For Crew Of Lost American Ship

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 12 (UP)—The Coast Guard said today there was "no doubt" the freighter Pennsylvania had sunk in the stormy North Pacific as the search for her 46 crewmen was intensified southeast of her last reported position.

Debris, mostly from her deck cargo including a hatch cover, plates, lumber and other wreckage, was sighted by planes and the Canadian Weather Frigate Stone-town 24 miles southeast of where the ship was thought to have sunk.

Lt. Comdr. F. H. Salmela, the deputy officer at Seattle Coast Guard Headquarters said the winds and current prevailing since the Pennsylvania was last heard from at 4:40 p.m. Wednesday would have carried the debris to the new position.

It is assumed from the circumstantial evidence we have from the debris that the Pennsylvania has sunk," Salmela said.

But there was no trace whatever of the four lifeboats in which the men of the stricken freighter were thought to have abandoned ship after the two-word radio message, "leaving now," was sent Wednesday.

Planes and ships of the rescue team covered an area of 10,800 square miles yesterday.

The discovery of the debris pinpointed the search operation today to an area 60 miles long and 60 miles wide.

Rising temperatures, slackening winds and increased visibility aided the rescue teams. However, another storm was forming up in the area of Kodiak Island to the north and was expected to hit the search position later today.

The Pennsylvania, bound for Yokohama, Japan, was abandoned when high seas split her hull with a 14-foot crack.

Not Minding Costs Plenty

TEMPLE, Jan. 12 (UP)—Vance Hugh Glibreath's mother told him he could not, absolutely not have the family car.

He last a 35-mile race with sheriff's officers, highway patrolmen and Temple police and was fined \$2,090 on 10 traffic violation charges yesterday.

The boy's mother, at nearby Kempner, had asked officers to pick up her son if they saw him driving the family car. They did.

Justice A. E. Warren sentenced Vance to 30 days in jail, and clapped maximum fines on each of the 10 charges, adding \$90 for court costs.

Feb'y. 1st Will Be Eastland Day Fat Stock Show

Friday, February 1st will be Eastland Day at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show, stated H. J. Tanner, manager of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce today. And barring bad weather quite a large number of people from this city and county will attend the show, it is thought.

Miss Maxine Harbin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Harbin will be Eastland county's Cow-Girl Sweetheart. Miss Harbin is a good rider and will likely give her county some very favorable advertising when she appears at the head of the big parade.

Auditors Praise RJC Accounting

Dr. G. C. Boswell, president of Ranger Junior College, reported that Mr. Harold, Mr. Tillery, and Mr. Ball, auditors from the Texas Education Agency, audited out Ranger Junior College, Thursday, January 10.

The auditors were high in their praise of the college and all of its activities. They were very appreciative of the accounting system used by the college and the manner in which all records were kept.

Meeting Called On Mexican Farm Laborers In U. S.

ABILENE, Jan. 12 (UP)—A meeting has been called for Jan. 16 at Waco of groups interested in a new plan for use of Mexican National labor on U. S. farms.

UN Loses Record Number Aircraft In Week's Period

McGrath Draws Criticism From Two GOP Leaders

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (UP)—Two Republican Senate investigators said today President Truman picked the wrong housecleaner when he left it up to Attorney General J. Howard McGrath to sweep corruption out of the government.

"This means there will be no cleanup," Sen. Richard M. Nixon, a member of the Senate's Permanent Investigating Committee, told a reporter.

"How can you ask McGrath to clean up McGrath?" the California Republican asked.

Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.), another member, said he was "disappointed" at Mr. Truman's decision to leave the anti-corruption job to McGrath.

It will be a disappointment to millions of Americans that the President has given up the idea of a bipartisan investigation and simply turned it over to the Department of Justice," Mundt said.

He said the Justice Department "has had the opportunity to do this job for years and shows no more indication now of prosecuting high government officials than it has in the past."

16 UN PLANES FALL; TRUCE TALKS STILL AT DEADLOCK

8th ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Jan. 12 (UP)—The 5th Air Force disclosed today that it suffered its heaviest losses of the Korean War—16 planes—during the past week.

Three American Sabrejets were shot down by Communist MIG-15 Jet fighters in air battles during the seven days ended yesterday.

Red anti-aircraft guns accounted for the other 13 downed American planes—four F-80 Shooting Stars, four F-51 Mustangs, three F-84 Thunderjets, one B-26 light bomber and one F-4U Marine Corsair fighter-bomber.

Never before in the war has the 5th Air Force lost so many planes in a seven-day period.

Sabrejets partly offset the record loss by shooting down 12 MIGs in combat, five of them yesterday alone, but the enemy aircraft stayed out of range of Allied anti-aircraft guns.

Out for further revenge, Sabrejets spotted almost 200 Communist jets over northwest Korea today and clashed with three separate groups in brief dogfights without scoring any hits. Allied losses, if any, were not given.

On the 146-mile ground front, UN raiding parties stabbed at Communist lines all the way across Korea. One patrol captured two Communist hill positions before out firing a shot.

Another infantry raiding group ran into stiff resistance west of Chorwon on the west-central front and was pinned down for 50 minutes by heavy small arms and automatic weapons fire. Allied tanks intervened to bring the group back to safety.

TRUCE STILL STALLED

FANMUNJOM, Korea, Jan. 12 (UP)—Korean armistice negotiations bogged down completely today on the twin questions of military airfield construction and voluntary repatriation of war prisoners.

The Communist told United Nations delegates they were just waiting their time in trying to get the Reds to say whether they intended to build airfields in North Korea during a truce.

"I do not know what your side is going to do," said Chinese Maj. Gen. Hsieh Fang, "but I must tell you that the longer you insist on this obstacle, the longer you are delaying armistice negotiations."

"Unless your side intends to delay and disrupt negotiations, you should pay attention to the facts that the more you go down that track, the less able you will be able to return."

Although the Reds from the start have refused to accept the UN demand for an armistice ban on airfield construction, they have made conflicting statements as to whether they actually intend to build air bases. The UN has spent the past two days trying to smoke out the Communist attitude.

In another armistice subcommittee, the UN and Communist delegates spent 4 and one half hours rehearsing old arguments over the UN plan to let war prisoners choose whether they shall be repatriated.

"I thought they (the Communists) were stalling before," said the UN's Rear Admiral R. E. Libby, "but now I think they don't like it and won't accept it if they can get away with it."

Both subcommittees will meet again at 11 a.m. Sunday (9 p.m. today EST).

Visitors Are Welcomed By The Nazarenes

Reverend William C. Emberton, pastor, will speak at both the services Sunday at the Church of the Nazarene, using for his theme at the 10:55 morning worship hour, "The Ways of Death" and at the 7:15 p.m. service the theme, "A Fugitive From Evil." The Sunday school begins at 10:00 a.m. under the direction of the superintendent, B. F. Robbins. There will be a chalk talk given in the opening exercises as well as a special musical number. The NYPS will meet at its regular time, 6:30 with an interesting program for the young people.

The pastor and the church membership extends to all an invitation to worship with them over the Sabbath.

Communion To Be Observed By Presbyterians

Regular Sunday 11 a.m. Services will be held at the Presbyterian church January 13th with the Rev. M. F. Elder, pastor taking as his subject "Devine Requisites" from Micah 6:8.

A communion service will follow the sermon. Everyone is invited to attend, the spokesman said in making the above announcement.

Butane Blamed In 5 Deaths In Tyler Home

TYLER, Jan. 12 (UP)—Three children and their parents died yesterday in a fire which started with a butane gas leak and destroyed their home here.

Ann Mayfield, 5, and her brother Virgil D. Mayfield, 4, died in the fire. Their mother, Mrs. Catherine Seabring, 25, stepfather Roy Seabring, 29, and 18-month-old half-brother Danny Seabring died later at a hospital.

Before he died, Seabring said the fire enveloped the house "all at once," when gas apparently escaped from a stove.

Eastland Girls Drop 1st Game; Score Is Close

Eastland girls met the Ranger Club for a hotly contested game here last evening, but went down in defeat to the tune of 38 to 34. The girls played an excellent game, but in some manner Rangot into the lead early in the game and Eastland was never able to overcome it.

Robinson was high with 12 points. Others were Langlitz 10, Tankersley 7, and Thompson 3. Beck also saw action as forward.

Guards included White, McFatter, and Freeman. Freeman acted as sub for Stuard who is ill at this time.

TEXANS RELIEVED FROM APRIL DEADLINE ON AUTO CHECKUPS

AUSTIN, Jan. 12 (UP)—Texans today were relieved from the April 1 deadline on automobile safety inspections.

An attorney general's ruling allowed them to buy a new registration tag without the inspection.

The deadline stretches through Sept. 6, Attorney General Price Daniel ruled yesterday in sweeping away much of the controversy which has beset the Department of Public Safety, enforcement agency.

The exact date for requiring an inspection-approved sticker remains to be set by Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., Director of Public Safety.

Garrison said it would be "a couple of days" before he can announce the date. "There will be an extension. It may be Sept. 7 but I don't want to say so yet," Garrison said.

The attorney general's opinion lifted the burden of long waits at authorized inspection stations which have been beleaguered by impatient motorists converging in numbers far too great to handle before the previous April 1 deadline.

There are more than 3,000,000 registered motor vehicles in Texas.

Daniel's ruling was based on a section of the law which said motorists had one year after the law's Sept. 7, 1951, effective date to obtain an inspection certificate.

The extension of the inspection deadline does not affect statutory requirements that 1952 license plates be bought before April 1.

Problems facing the safety department still included approving inspection stations for the many towns not now served, and setting up machinery sufficient to handle the mechanical examinations before whatever new deadline Col. Garrison designates.

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Declaration Of Independence And Constitution Of U. S. Is Sent Out As Christmas Gift

FORT WORTH Jan. 12 — Because a busy man had ten minutes to spare last July, thousands of people all over the United States and in twenty-four foreign countries this Christmas received what was perhaps their most unusual and timely yuletide present.

Their gifts were specially printed copies of America's most precious documents—The Constitution of the United States and the Declaration of Independence.

The man was Ken W. Davis, president of Mid-Continent Supply Company. As he walked in the hot summer sun down Broadway toward Wall Street from the export offices of his company he spied New York's Trinity Church and the little cemetery there. Passing through the cemetery, Davis noticed the stone which marks the place where Alexander Hamilton, co-author of the constitution, lies sleeping.

"I pondered as I stood there the great need in our times for a better understanding of the document which makes our liberty and happiness possible," says Davis.

Deeply moved, Davis wanted to do something to re-acquaint the American people with their constitution. Mid-Continent Supply Company is famous around the world for its unusual and original Christmas presents. On the spot

the Mid-Continent president decided that the constitution would be his firm's 1951 Christmas greeting.

After a thorough search revealed that no publisher had on hand enough copies of the constitution to supply presents for Mid-Continent's thousands of friends, Davis decided that the organization would print the document and distribute the books from their Fort Worth home office. As further planning was done the Declaration of Independence was added to the original book.

The Mid-Continent Around the Clock, Around the World presents were actually that. Pictures came from New York and Philadelphia, the printing was done in Fort Worth, binding done in Kansas City, and the presents mailed out all over the world.

The volumes feature a full-color picture of the liberty bell with its marine honor guard. In the back cover is one of the famous Mid-Continent oil field scenes, a derrick at the Tulsa oil show with the United States flag in the background. Illustrations inside the book include buildings and monuments which have become shrines of America's liberty.

"It takes only a few minutes to read the Constitution," Davis says, "and it is the one document which guarantees your right to read what you want, do what you want, and say what you want—not for a few minutes, but for life."

Davis includes in the printed volume a message by Abraham Lincoln, which says, in part, "Let every man remember that to violate the law is to trample on the blood of his father, and to tear the charter of his own and his children's liberty. Let it be taught in schools, in seminaries, and in colleges, let it be written in primers, in spelling books and in almanacs, let it be preached from the pulpit, proclaimed in legislative halls, and enforced in courts of justice. And, in short, let it become the political religion of the nation, and in particular, a reverence for the Constitution."

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Catty

HORIZONTAL

- Breed of cat
- Popular name for a cat
- Deeds
- Papal cape
- Obtained
- Seine
- Broads
- Obligation
- Lamprey
- Hardens
- Like curly hair
- Fortification
- Perched
- Drink made with malt
- Happenings
- Trader
- False show
- Garment mender
- Measure of cloth (pl.)
- Legal point
- Diving birds
- Ineffectual
- Presently
- Term used by golfers
- Paradise
- Monthly
- Oriental porgy
- Mother of mankind
- Lariat
- Hebrew ascetics
- Crifice
- Gun dogs

VERTICAL

- Kind of pudding
- Portrait
- Alcutian island

Answer to Previous Puzzle

30 Singing voice
31 Spanish kingdom
32 Strays
33 Drowse
34 Buried
35 Filters
36 Plexus
37 Wicked
38 Lair

45 Hindu garment
46 Unclosed
47 Verbal
48 Low sand hill
49 Always
50 Column
51 Devotee
52 And (Latin)

He Certainly Can't Get Lost---Or Can He?



POTPOURI AND WORSE

By Major Hoopie McCorkle
Telegram Philosopher

Even a rookie prohibition officer wouldn't dare arrest you. So get that goat and be safe.

As to food, that is another story. We never did like cotton very well, and we can wabble along without peanuts. And if it doesn't rain pretty soon we won't have any peanuts to be bothered with anyway. It takes rain to make those things grow, and we don't have the rain. We could eat beef, only we can't pay for it, and we have our doubts about you. Of course it may drop in price, for cattle growers are running out of customers. Steak is already so high nobody but football coaches, high brass politicians, and shine boys can afford them. Harry has had to slough up on his steaks, though he has all the money on earth. It's his stomach that prevents these fat T-Bones.

He has stuck around with that bunch of ward-heeler politicians so long that their "smell" has ruined his stomach. However, we do not feel sorry for him at all. He knew all along that a lot of these fellows should have gone to the "pen" instead of claiming high offices.

However, as bad as it looks in Washington now, it isn't going to take Ike very long to clean house. He may use old time lye soap for the job and if he does he won't give a hoot if it does get in their eyes and mouths. They say Ike is as good with a broom and mop as he is with machine gun pointed at a Red.

But, what we started to say at the beginning is this: We may have to change our crops again. If cotton and peanuts are unprofitable, we will try chickens. Most anybody can go into the chicken business, but unless you are pretty energetic you will likely go out quicker than they went in. But if you will give them proper food and care, your bank account

will grow as rapidly as they do.

Right now County Agent Cooper is boosting the broiler business, and he is to meet with farmers, poultrymen and others next Tuesday to formulate plans for the coming season. On the face, it looks like a good proposition, and we may raise a couple of broilers ourselves. The reason we will raise just two instead of a half dozen is because we will have to operate on a shoe string capital. Taxes are about to fall due—those that are going to have to do something about it or the sheriff will.

Time was when only rich people ate broilers, but that was before beef was sold by the ounce instead of the pound. Back in our early married life we remember how happy we were when we took our weekly pay check of ten or twelve dollars, and marched our wife into the grocery store. During the week we ate red beans and corn bread one day and the next day we had cornbread and red beans. But on Sunday we "fed up". If it was a good week we would buy a chicken which would cost from 40 to 60 cents. If it was a bad week we would compromise

FUNNY BUSINESS



"There must be an easier way to keep week-end guests away!"

NO SURVIVORS BY WILL HENRY

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I HAD doubts that the crafty Uncle of the Hunkpapa would think of such a spontaneous combustion of a miracle, but I would bet anything that the lodges of the rank and file Sioux would grow hushed for generations to come as some wrinkled oldster sucked his stone pipe reverently and launched into the true account the night Cetan Mani rode the flames to the Gathering Place of the Souls. I'll wager the skin-painters had their color pots out before I got Hussein over to Medicine Creek and tethered in a thick cottonwood clump.

If I never gave the Sioux another thing, I have them the finest funeral-fire in their history.

Leaving Hussein, I went through the night back into the deserted Oglala camp. Sioux villages are always pitched according to rank. I knew exactly where Crazy Horse's tipi would be. And if I didn't know all the dogs in camp by their first names, they knew me. Not a cur whined as I threaded my way in and out among the homes of my lost people.

Before the flap of Crazy Horse's lodge hunched a familiar, ugly figure, close-wrapped in a dingy black blanket. All was silent within.

Slipping to the rear, I slit the skins with my knife, slithering into the tipi a second later. Inside, a tiny fire smoldered, rose-red. Its feeble light danced and flickered on the sooted wall-skins, chased waveringly over the floor hides and sleeping-ropes, came to frightening rest on the figure lying so quietly across the tent from me.

I bent over Star, the great tears splashing my blood-caked cheeks.

HER breathing was stertorous, her color, pale as the dawn sky in winter. As I watched, she stirred fitfully, mouth drawn back over her teeth, like a frightened animal.

"Star, oh Star!" My whisper couldn't have been heard across the tipi, yet she awoke. Her great green eyes were dark with pain, her faultless face hollow and drawn skin-tight over the slanting cheekbones. She said no word, reaching up like a sleepy child to take me in her arms. I could feel the hot fever in them as they circled my neck.

"Star. Listen. Do you know me? Do you hear me?"

"Yes. Oh yes, Cetan. You have come for me, have you, Cetan? I shall not be long. I—"

"Star. Listen to me. Get rid of Tasina. Hurry. Do you understand? Send her for water. Do it, Star. Send her away." She nodded, called out, "Mother. Mother, come in to me."

I flattened against the wall behind a pile of buffalo robes.

The flat, dark face showed in the flap opening. "You called, child?"

"Mother, I must have water. Fresh. Medicine water. Bring it from the creek."

"Aye. You shall have it." Quickly, she was gone, padding through the dark toward Medicine Creek.

She put down a bundle in her arms. A querulous cry lifted every hair on my head.

My beautiful, poor, wasted Star was in my arms then, my tears splashing shamelessly into the dark glory of her hair.

"Star, you—you are all right?"

"I am going to die, Cetan." She was calm now, her eyes clear. "And in peace now that you are here. Oh, Cetan, I love you more than the breath which feeds my life. When I heard you had died with Yellow Hair, I—"

"Star. Hear me now. I am alive. Believe that. I have escaped, feigning death. It has happened before. But I cannot stay. They think they burned me on the burial scaffold. Listen, Star—"

"It is no use, Cetan. I am done." A hard chill racked her frame. "I care not, even so, for he is alive. Your son is alive. Cetan, and so beautiful." I had forgotten the baby.

"Tasina will return quickly." My words sped with desperation. "I cannot be here."

"Cetan—" Another trembling shudder ran over her. "Will you leave me now? Will you go out, letting Yunke-lo come in? Cetan, you are my life, Cetan!"

SHE was going now. Her arms clamped in spasms around me, then slacked away. I let her back on the robes, tucked it gently around her still figure.

She still breathed, very thinly. A flush of high color mounted her cheeks, bringing fleetingly with it the remembered berry-blush of other days. For a magic moment then, I saw the face which guided me safely past Death's gate those many moons ago; which gazed in startlement up at me that long-gone morning in the forest above the bathing pool; which peered, wide-eyed, at me in Slatemeyer's fugitive camp; which blazed at me that wild, fire-lit instant when I flung the heart of the renegade into the flames at her feet; the face which had blessed my last sight on a thousand nights since.

The face whose memory I would take with me as the most beautiful thing God ever made and man ever looked upon.

I scarcely heard her voice. "Cetan, take the charm." Her pale hand moved to the Aztec amulet around her neck. "It is for her. Name him 'Hawk' after his sire." She paused, a quiet peace lighting her features. The thin arms reached out.

"Cetan—my love."

That haunting half-smile was on her curved lips. I covered them with mine. And when I brought my lips away, hers still held their graceful, taunting arc. Would hold it forever.

Yunke-lo had entered behind me as I held her.

I picked up the bundle containing my Indian son and went out into the night.

Beef roast. A good 3 pound roast with plenty free suet would set us back about a quarter or possibly 30 cents, and would last us two or three days. The four-bit broiled (we called them fryers because we fried them) would last one meal. We saved the difference.

But times have changed. A 30 cent beef roast today wouldn't be large enough for a watch charm, though a \$3.30 cent roast might do for one meal if you make plenty gravy, and see to it that everybody eats his share of gravy. On the other hand a 90c or \$1 broiler will go just about as far as the roast (gravy included) and you can save enough to buy a small cake, a box of jello and still have enough money left to pay your weekly installment on the radio.

That is why chickens are in demand. They are good and they are cheap, as compared with other dishes. Four years ago we wouldn't eat a chicken if we could get out of it. Today we like 'em.

Why not a broiler factory for Eastland county?

Cattle priced took a slump this week, but the only people this will hurt is the producer. Prices for meat are not going to drop—thanks to commission merchants, packers and go-betweens. Your retail market will pay the same price he paid when calves brought a lot more money.

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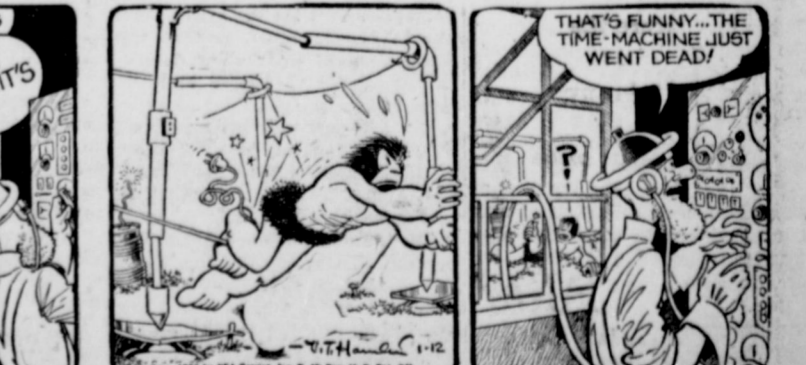
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FOR RENT: Large house, near schools. Call 596 J.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment in exchange for part carpenter work. 708 S. Bassett.

FOR RENT: Front bedroom. Call 394-M.

FOR RENT: Small furnished house, close in. 209 W. Patterson.

FOR RENT: Furnished cottage close in, bills paid \$8 week. 207 S. Walnut.

FOR RENT: 6 room house with bath. Call 896-W-1.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom house 312 North Ammerman. Telephone 270.

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FOR RENT: 5 room house, partly furnished. 1313 S. Bassett. Write J. E. Meadow, Gen. Del. Coleman.

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WANTED: Roofing work. Stafford Roofing Co. "For Home-Boards" Box 1267, Claco, Phone 165.

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NOTICE: Alcoholics Anonymous. Do you have a drinking problem? Phone 614. Strictly confidential.

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Looking Back on 1951—

... the inventory shows that the scales weighed out a good portion of the better things for us to enjoy. While the mistakes we made stick out like a sore finger and our failures almost overwhelm us, yet these discouragements are small indeed compared to the unhappiness and tragic experiences of some who happen to live in other countries. We are glad we live here where we have had the opportunity to serve a host of loyal customers for more than a quarter century.

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JANUARY CALENDAR

The following items have been listed for the January Calendar. If any item of interest has been omitted please call 601, 223 or 224-R.

JANUARY 14th
Eastland Public Library 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Beethoven Junior Music Club, J. M. Cooper Home, 513 South Daugherty, 7:30 p.m.
Rotary Club Connellee Hotel Roof Garden, 12 noon.
W.S.C.S. 1:30 p.m. First Methodist Church.
Eastland Library 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

JANUARY 15th
Lions Club, First Methodist Church, 12 noon.
West Ward PTA meeting 3:15 p.m. West Ward School.
Baptist Home Makers class covered dish supper, 7 p.m. Don Parker home, 605 South Bassett.

JANUARY 16th
Music Study Club 3:30 p.m. Woman's Club.
Eastland Library 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

JANUARY 17th
Thursday Afternoon Club, 3 p.m. Woman's Club.

JANUARY 18th
Eastland Library 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

JANUARY 19th
Eastland County Federation 2:30 p.m. Woman's Club.
Eastland Library 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Eastland Dance Club, Connellee Hotel 9 p.m.

JANUARY 21st
Las Leales Club 7:30 p.m. Woman's Club.
W.S.C.S. 1:30 p.m. First Methodist Church.
Eastland Library 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, 12 noon, Connellee Hotel Roof Garden.

JANUARY 22nd
Lions Club, 12 noon, First Methodist Church.
South Ward PTA, South Ward School 3:15 p.m.

JANUARY 23rd
Eastland Public Library, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

JANUARY 24th
Baptist Gleaners Class party, Group 3 Hosts.
Alpha Delphian Club, 3 p.m. Woman's Club.

JANUARY 25th
Eastland Public Library 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

JANUARY 26th
Eastland Public Library 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

JANUARY 28th
W.S.C.S. Circle Day, 3 p.m.
Eastland Public Library 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

JANUARY 30th
Eastland Public Library 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Student Loan Fund For A.C.C.

ABILENE, Jan. 10 (Spl.) — The J. E. and L. E. Mabee Foundation, Inc. of Tulsa, Okla., has established a \$10,000 loan fund for students of Abilene Christian College, announces President Don H. Morris.

It is expressly designed for students who do not have sufficient funds to provide themselves with a college education. Eligible students may apply for loans immediately.

In granting the loan fund, the trustees of the foundation said: "We want to help worthy students who otherwise might not be able to obtain a college education. And we feel an investment in the students at Abilene Christian College is an especially good one from the standpoint of training good citizens."

President Morris, in accepting the loan fund grant, expressed appreciation on behalf of the school and said: "We appreciate this generosity on the part of the foundation and its interest in our program and students at Abilene Christian College. Their loan fund through the years will help scores of ACC students."

Conditions of the loan fund include that no student may borrow over \$750; that the maximum loan for a long session is \$350;

that the maximum amount for a summer session is \$150; and that the college will report yearly to the Mabee Foundation on the progress of ACC students benefited by the loan.

College officials will administer the loan, which will be available at three per cent interest. The loan committee is composed of W. R. Smith, vice president; Lawrence L. Smith, bursar; and James E. Freeman, fiscal agent.

The Mabee Loan Fund becomes the seventh at ACC. Others have been founded by Mrs. Herschel I. North; Mrs. A. J. Hudspeth; the "W" Club; Mrs. J. C. Thomas, in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Bailey, Associate Professor of English at ACC; Mrs. E. F. Woodward, in memory of her son, Harley Woodward; and Mr. and Mrs. Lee F. Powell.

BIG MAINE FISH STORY TOO MUCH FOR TEXAN

Rangeley, Me. (UP)—Texans have reputation for bigness. But Joe Smith of Hereford, Tex., in the Panhandle country, says he never could top Everett Towle, a Maine guide, as a tall story teller.

During a fishing expedition here, Smith was asking about the fish in Flatiron Pond at Kennebago. "Well," said Towle, "three squarefoot trout rose one day to grab a dry fly I cast into the water. Two of 'em bumped heads and were knocked cold."

Political Announcements

This newspaper is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidacies of public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY: J. M. NUESALE

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT NO. 1: Joe Faircloth
T. E. (Ed) CASTLEBERRY Re-election.

FOR CONGRESS, 17th District: JACK COX, Breckenridge.

CANDIDATE FOR JUSTICE OF PEACE PRECINCT NO. 1: C. C. STREET
J. W. COOPER

Farm Youth's Day Set Jan. 26 At Fat Stock Show

FORT WORTH, Jan. 12 — Twenty thousand youths from all over Texas will swarm the grounds of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show on the first Saturday of the show, Jan. 26, which has been designated as 4-H Club day, Future Farmers day and Future Homemaker day.

Headquarters for the groups will be located in Cattle Building No. 2, one of the 17 modern buildings which comprise 32 acres under roof. The new stage, set up for special entertainment in Cattle Building No. 2, will be available for specialty acts which any 4-H Club or FFA chapter desires to present.

Judging of fat steers and fat lambs will be underway Saturday and the exposition, which opens the preceding day, will be in full swing.

The Fort Worth show, President-Manager W. R. Watt points out, not only gives the young exhibitor a place to show his livestock but offers him an opportunity of viewing animals from over half the states, as well as foreign countries. The exhibits, representing some of the finest animals in the nation, may well be the incentive for some FFA or 4-H Club boy to produce a champion of his own, Watt stated.

Leaders of the groups have been invited to the show on their special day. They are Vannoy Stewart of Austin, FFA state supervisor; Floyd Lynch of College Station, state 4-H Club leader, and Josephine Pzdral of Austin, state FFA adviser.

More than 1,500 4-H and FFA boys are expected to have entries in the Stock Show this year, Assistant Manager and Livestock Superintendent W. A. (Bill) King said. In addition to viewing livestock entries, many hundreds of young visitors will attend the Jan. 26 matinee performance of the world's greatest indoor rodeo.

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Irked Husband Goes Berserk

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 12 (UP)—A Tulsa bride of eight weeks charged today that her husband dumped gray "all over the kitchen" and whacked her brassieres in half because she wouldn't let him drive their car.

Assistant County Attorney William P. Huckin filed charges of malicious mischief against Troy Lee Conway, 38.

Mrs. Conway said her husband became enraged following the car dispute and:

Drained the anti-freeze out of their car and let it run on the ground.

Dumped a hot roast with gravy "all over the kitchen."

Went to the bedroom and broke a mirror and two flower vases, dumped a bottle of rubbing alcohol into her cosmetics, squeezed a tube of suifa cream on her clothing, cut the straps off her shoes and cut two new brassieres in half.

A warrant was issued for Conway's arrest.

Convicts Break Blood Giving One Day Record

RAWLINS, Wyo., Jan. 12 (UP)—State penitentiary inmates here yesterday smashed the one-day record for blood collection at the Union Pacific Red Cross traveling blood bank.

The men, 120 of them, were taken to the train by Warden W. C. (Babe) Miller and his deputies. And not a single one of them was turned down as physically unfit.

Beaumont Records First 1952 Death From Polio

BEAUMONT, Jan. 12 (UP)—Beaumont today counted its first victim of polio in 1952. Twelve-year-old Mary Joyce McDonald died of bulbar type infantile paralysis here yesterday.

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Big Three To Help Little Known Libya

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (UP)—King Idris I, first ruler of the constitutional monarchy of Libya, is regarded here as a retiring and very influential moslem leader.

The U.S., Britain, France, and United Nations will spend about \$10,000,000 this year in an effort to help the new king's government and people. They don't know whether the effort will succeed. But they claim Idris is on our side in the world alignment.

Sayid Mohammed Idris, emir of Cyrenaica, head of the Senussi Mohammedan sect, and long-time foe of Italy, formally proclaimed Libya's independence on Christmas Eve. A preliminary national assembly had chosen him to become Libya's first king.

He lives simply in a converted Italian barracks in Bengazi. He doesn't have a harem.

He drives his great influence from his position as head of the Senussi sect, the dominant religion in Cyrenaica Province founded by his grandfather 100 years ago.

The Senussi differ from Moslems in the provinces of Tripolitania and Fezzan mainly in that they interpret the Koran more strictly. They became a political power when they organized and led the opposition to the Italians.

Libya was an Italian colony until the allied forces occupied it during the North African campaign of 1942-43 — the British taking Tripolitania and Cyrenaica along the coast and the French the Fezzan.

With the British forces was Idris, who had been forced to flee into Egypt because of his opposition to the Italians. He had organized a band of Senussi to fight back into Libya with the British.

In appreciation, British foreign secretary Anthony Eden announced in the House of Commons in 1942 that Britain would never consent to let Italy rule Libya again.

In a pre-independence assembly Libyan leaders chose a constitutional monarchy and selected Idris as their king. The U. S. immediately recognized the new nation and said it would back its membership in the U. N.

On Feb. 2, the Libyans will go to the polls for the first time to elect their own parliament. Despite Idris's immense prestige, his party may be seriously challenged by the anti-western national congress party.

Congress party leader Beshir Bey Sadawi is Nationalist and pro-Egyptian. Reports are that Egypt is financing his policy and a fleet of Cadillac and Chrysler.

Political observers here say Sadawi, who is especially strong in Tripoli, might get 15—and possibly 25—seats in the 55-member lower house of parliament. This would be a blow to the west and particularly the big three.

But it would be only one of many problems to solve in a sorely troubled land.

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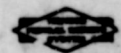
And above all, drought will damage grassland less than it will cultivated crops.

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WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

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New WSCS Circle Officially Named In Meeting At Methodist Church

The newly organized young women's circle of the Methodist WSCS was officially named "Lamp-lighter's Circle, Thursday evening at their meeting in the church parlor.

Mrs. Thura Taylor, chairman presided over the business session during which the name was chosen. They were then invited to the church sanctuary where they participated in a candlelight pledge program, under the direction of Mrs. Frank Crowell.

Guests were Ames J. Morris Bailey and Frank Crowell, who had assisted in the organization of the Circle.

Shafer-Kendrick Wedding To Be Broadcast, KRBC

Miss Fern Shafer will become the bride of Mr. Pierre Kendrick Sunday, January 20, 1952. The ceremony will be broadcast from the main studio of KRBC in Abilene at 1 p.m. over the Kendrick Quartet regular Sunday afternoon program.

Miss Monette Scott will be the brides only attendant. Mr. J. H. Kendrick will serve his son as best man. Dr. Frank Royal will perform the double ring ceremony in the presence of both families and a few close friends and relatives.

The public is invited to tune in.

Baptist TEL Class Have Covered Dish Luncheon

Members of the TEL Class of the First Baptist Church met Thursday for their regular monthly covered dish luncheon in the fellowship room of the church.

Ed T. Cox gave the invocation for the group, which was seated at one long table, laid with a white linen cloth. Following the meal a short business session was held with Mrs. Minnie Love, president, presiding. A project was planned and will be completed by the next meeting.

Present were Mrs. Ed T. Cox, J. L. Brashers, Rosie Bishop, Alice Speere, Love, Ida Morris, H. F. Vermillion, Nora Vaughn, E. A. Wesson, and guests were Ed T. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lambert.

The next social meeting of the group will be Feb. 14.

Mrs. Hickman Hosts Party For Exemplar Chapter

Mrs. Eugene Hickman entertained members of the Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Thursday, January 10th with a dinner party in her home, 604 South Connelley Street.

The house was decorated in green and a green and red cloth covered the table, which was attractively lighted with red candles. Games of Canasta and bridge followed the meal. Mrs. M. D. Fox won high score in Canasta and Mrs. M. H. Perry high in bridge.

Present were Mrs. E. D. Estes, Fox, Pat Miller, Perry, Bill Walters, Jr., B. J. Collins and Mattie Doyle, members. Guests present were Mrs. L. E. McGraw and Joe Halbert.

Guy Hickman assisted his mother in entertaining the guests.

Mrs. Maud Braly Returns Home

Mrs. Maud Braly has returned to her home here after a months absence, during which she underwent major surgery in a Fort Worth hospital and recuperated later in the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Perryman, who accompanied her mother home.

Mrs. Perryman returned to her home Saturday morning.

Mrs. W. S. Barber continues to be a patient in the Gorman hospital, where relatives reported she had a bad day Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tow are spending the week-end in Temple with their son, Donald Tow and family.



Governor Allan Shivers hands his official memorandum designating January as "American Citizenship Month" to Dallas attorney David A. Witts (right) representing the lawyers of Texas, who sponsor the annual event. Judge Jack Pope (center) of the San Antonio Court of Civil Appeals, looks on. Witts and Pope share the chairmanship of the State Bar of Texas committee on American Citizenship. Some 7,500 local civic, veterans, fraternal and labor groups throughout Texas are expected to cooperate in the 1952 campaign for better citizenship. Theme of the activities for January is, "What Can I Do for Democracy?"

Mrs. Siebert Hosts Social Meet Of Suzanna Wesley Class

Mrs. Wendell Siebert was hostess to members of the Suzanna Wesley Class of the First Methodist Church, Wednesday at her home, 520 South Dixie Street, for the monthly class social. Mmes. Henry Van Geem, Pat Miller, and R. N. Whitehead were co-hostesses.

Mrs. Miller and Mrs. J. W. Turner were presented farewell gifts by Mrs. W. J. Moyland, president, on behalf of the Class. White elephant gifts were exchanged by the group, and games were played under the direction of Mrs. Van Geem.

Hot spiced tea and cookies were served from the refreshment table which had been laid with a white Maderia linen cloth, and decorated with an arrangement of red carnations. Appointments were of silver and Mmes. Whitehead and Miller presided.

Other members present were Mmes. R. D. Estes Jr., Charlie Harris, C. C. Stinchcomb, E. S. Perdue, M. S. Dry, Rufus Major, Thura Taylor, Hubert Jones, Terry Barrett, J. Morris Bailey, V. W. Massengill and Mrs. Frank Crowell, teacher.

New York City is Loaded With Scads Of "Hicks"

New York City is the biggest rube town in America. It contains more hicks per square foot than any comparable area in the United States, according to an article in the February issue of Pageant Magazine.

Although New Yorkers pride themselves on being city slickers, they're imposed upon, bilked, and hoaxed more often than the natives of Pumpkin Hollow ever were. Moreover, because no one has ever told them, says Pageant, New Yorkers don't know they're rubes. As unsuspecting rubes, they're constantly being short-changed, double-talked, under-dealt and over-charged.

Sharp-witted operators now hover over Manhattan like flies over a fruit cake. Take the salty, ruddy-faced character who calls himself "Captain Blakelock." The Captain, who was born in Brooklyn, sells British woollens cut to men's suit lengths—supposedly imported material he managed to get by customs without paying duty. He charges \$10 a yard and New Yorkers, especially men in offices in the Wall Street district, fall all over themselves to buy it. The Captain actually gets the material for \$2 a yard from a cheap textile outfit on the Bowery. The "Made In England" stamp on the selvedge he puts on with his own rubber stamp.

New Yorkers, points out Pageant, have a naive faith that something expensive is always a better buy than something modestly priced. A theatre manager recently complained that most tickets to his production were being bought by New Yorkers from speculators at double admission price. Most out-of-towners, he added, got the same tickets at box office rates simply by mailing requests for them, checks enclosed.

Harry Claras, former headwaiter in Billy Rose's Diamond Horse Shoe, claims out-of-towners have become the true cosmopolites. New Yorkers, he contends are the boobs. In restaurants, out-of-towners order shrewdly, insist upon getting food they want and add the check before buying it. New Yorkers? They tip lavishly and get tables hidden by potted palms and pay their check after a careless and embarrassed glance at the total.

New Yorkers, concludes Pageant, have become victims of their self-inflated reputations for smartness. The result is that the so-called slickers in the world's largest city turn out to be the worst suckers of all.

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West German's Approve Coal Resource Pool

BOONN, Germany, Jan. 12 (UP)—The West German Bundestag, the lower house of parliament, ratified the Schuman Plan to pool western Europe's coal and steel resources today by a vote of 232 to 143. Three members abstained.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer announced during his final speech on the ratification that he intends visiting Washington this spring. In his attempt to align West Germany fully with the Allies, he already has visited Paris, London and Rome.

Adenauer warned parliament in urging approval of the historic Schuman Plan, that Western Europe still faces the threat of Soviet aggression.

West Germany must take its place in the western defense front, Adenauer said, and ratification of the Schuman Plan would commit Germany finally to participation in western defense.

Ratification came on the parliamentary "third reading" of the bill for approval.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE

The importance of gaining right desire will be discussed in the Lesson-Sermon titled "Sacrament" to be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Jan. 13.

The Golden Text is from Psalms (24:3,4): "Who shall ascend into the hill of the Lord? or who shall stand in his holy place? He that hath clean hands, and a pure heart."

The spiritual meaning of the sacrament is pointed out in this citation from the Bible: "The cup of blessing which we bless, is it not the communion of the blood of Christ? The bread which we break, is it not the communion of the body of Christ?" (1 Corinthians 10:16).

From the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will be read this correlative citation: "The true sense is spiritually lost, if the sacrament is confined to the use of bread and wine. The disciples had eaten, yet Jesus prayed and gave them bread. This would have been foolish in a literal sense; but in its spiritual significance, it was natural and beautiful" (page 32).

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Court Of Civil Appeals Eleventh District

The following proceedings were had in the Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial District:

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