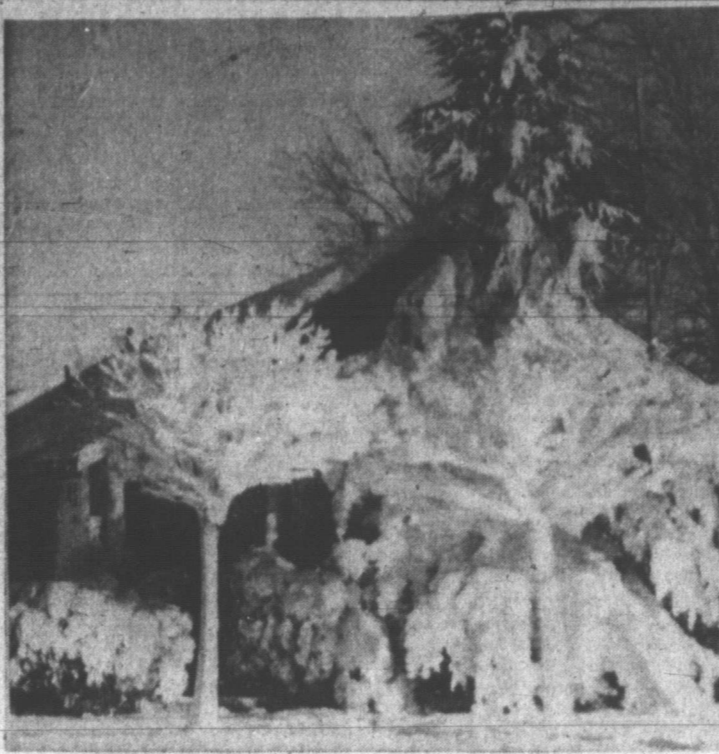


Wilson's Path To Cabinet Appears Clear With Sale



BLESSED WITH SNOW — Pampa's First Presbyterian Church was blanketed today by a gentle covering of snow, its crystals sparkling in the early morning sunshine. Like the face of a Christmas card, the scene above carries a feeling of calm repose — with the snowflakes resting easily on the trees and bushes. Although the worst snowstorm of the Panhandle's winter caused many inconveniences, it treated many a Pampa edifice in this graceful manner. (News Photo)



WHITE BURDEN — Trees in Pampa were bowed today with a white burden dumped in the wet snowfall Thursday. Like the face of a Christmas card, the scene above carries a feeling of calm repose — with the snowflakes resting easily on the trees and bushes. Although the worst snowstorm of the Panhandle's winter caused many inconveniences, it treated many a Pampa edifice in this graceful manner. (News Photo)



DIGGING OUT — The four-inch snowfall dumped on Pampa Thursday snarled communications and traffic over the entire Panhandle and in Pampa many motorists were literally digging their automobiles out from under the snow. Earl Luther, above, is no exception. Snow sweeping in from the north blanketed his car and this morning Luther, 712 N. Nelson, had to dig before he could ride. (News Photo)

WEATHER

West Texas generally fair Friday night and Saturday. Warmer Saturday. Lowest 20 - 30 Panhandle, and 25-35 elsewhere tonight.

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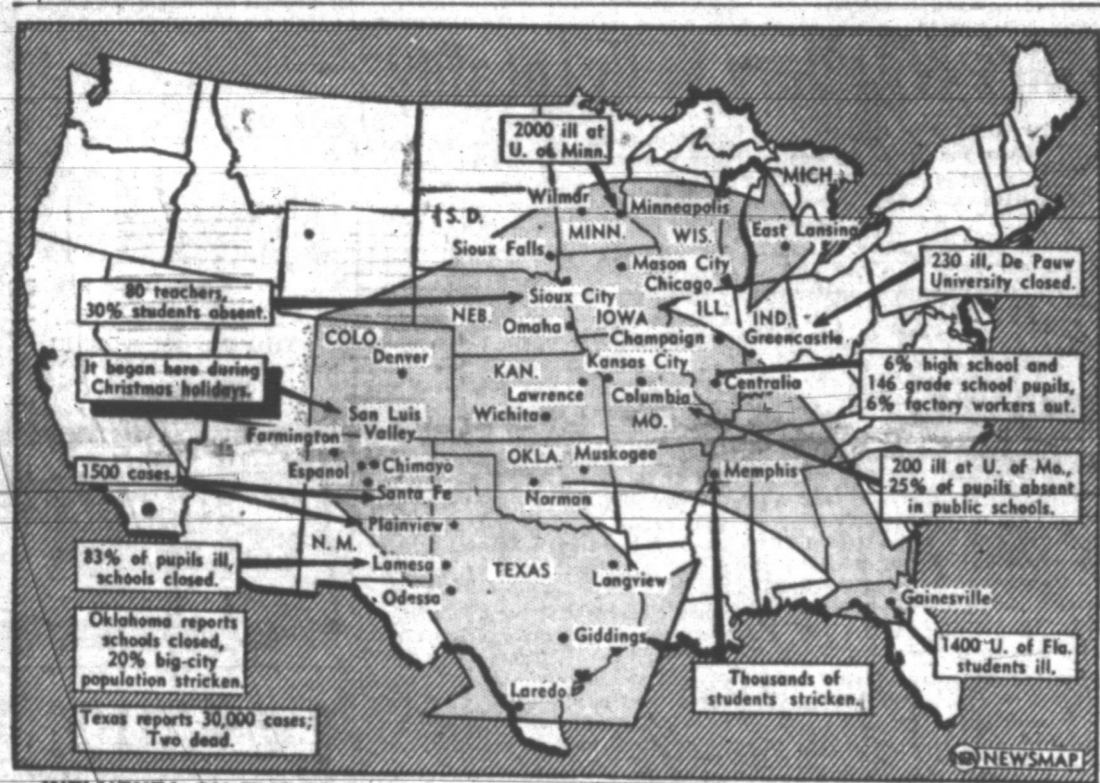
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Snowed-In Panhandle Digging Out



INFLUENZA ON THE MARCH—Apparently beginning in southern Colorado, influenza and other winter respiratory infections are moving in a three-pronged offensive to the east, north and south as shown on Newsmap above. In many communities the number stricken reached epidemic proportions. Abatement of the epidemic was hindered by shortages of doctors and nurses. The Red Cross blood bank at Omaha rejected from 40 to 50 per cent of all volunteer blood donors because of the ailment—about double the normal rate of rejections. At epidemic's peak in Shelby County, Tenn., 17,000 out of 86,000 students were stricken. Most cases are of the "mild" virus infections, but influenza killed two persons in Texas.

Lost Youngster Found . . . Oil Field Combed For Missing Man

Search parties late this morning were still combing the oil fields near Lefors for W. B. Whitsett, a Gibson Oil Co. pumper who has been missing since early Thursday afternoon.

Whitsett, Mrs. Leo Cotham, wife of the Gibson superintendent at Lefors, said, left home around 1 p. m. yesterday for the Johnny Hines, P. A. Worley and Combs-Worley leases to shut down the wells.

"The Hines wells were shut down. That was the last anyone heard from the pumper. A powerwagon was sent into the area late in the afternoon and other search parties

lobby of the junior high school. Rosalie, who lives south of town, was going to stay with a local school teacher after the bus traveling over her route was kept in Pampa.

A frantic search of the school, the grounds, neighborhood and mid-town section failed to locate the child.

School officials using a wrecker finally got through the snow to Rosalie's home — and found her there.

The child's parents came by the school and took her home, but nothing was ever said to teachers at the school by the child, or her parents.

Dear Herbert . . . Prayer For The New AG

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 — UP — Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr., found this note on his desk when he reported to work at the Justice Department:

"Dear Herbert:

"That the good Lord will grant you smooth sailing and a safe harbor at the end of the voyage is my earnest prayer for you.

"Sincerely,

"Jim McGranery."

An aide, said former Attorney General James P. McGranery penned the note as he cleared his desk inauguration day.

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

Sunny Skies Today In Wake Of Storm

Pampa and the Panhandle awoke today to see sunshine sparkling on acres of snow-bathed countryside — the icy aftermath of the season's worst snowstorm.

By 11:15 a. m. today a total of four inches of snow, containing .25 of an inch of moisture, had been reported at the transmitter, one mile east of town.

But it was more than just snow that stranded an estimated 300-500 motorists over the Panhandle and isolated whole towns and communities.

With the season's second big snow came rain, hail, thunder, lightning, blowing dust and erratic temperatures.

Although transportation and communication over the Panhandle were curbed—and, in some cases, stalled — area farmers could take an optimistic look at the snow which even managed to keep their children home from school.

For farmers are on the beneficial end of Pampa's . . . ill wind that blows nobody good," according to Ralph Thomas, county agent.

Wilson's Path Clear With Sale Of Stock

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 — UP — Charles E. Wilson, ready to sell his \$2.7 million General Motors stock interest, Friday went before the Senate Armed Services Committee for a second time amidst predictions by Senate leaders that he will now be confirmed as defense secretary.

Wilson, as he stepped into the committee room, told newsmen that he wished his testimony was being given in public session, rather than behind closed doors.

"I wish so," he said, "but it's a little late now." He expressed doubt that he would ask to have the hearings opened.

Wilson agreed Thursday night to sell his stock interest which many senators contended would provide a "conflict of interest" and possible law violation with his duties as defense secretary.

The decision to sell seemed to have paved the way for removal of Senate objections to Wilson's confirmation. But highly placed Democrats said there will still be "sharp debate" over the nomination and "a lot of votes" against it. And some Republicans admitted privately that they would have preferred to see President Eisenhower (See WILSON, Page 2)

Demo Support . . . HST, Adlai Urge Ike Aid

WASHINGTON — UP — Harry S. Truman and Adlai E. Stevenson said Friday, Democrats should support the Eisenhower administration on policies good for the country and asserted that their party's Nov. 4 defeat was only temporary.

The two top Democrats advised their followers not to "fall into a habit of opposing merely on the ground of partisanship." They urged support of President Eisenhower "in all that he does for the good of the country and for the peace of the world." But they reserved the right to "reset policies which are unwise and unsound." The former President and the 1952 Democratic presidential nominee, charted the course of the party in articles in the "Democratic Digest," a monthly publication of the Democratic National committee.

Korea Vet, 16, 'Settles Down' After Two Hitches In The Army

HOUSTON, Jan. 23 — UP — A said, "But he always did have a gift of gab."

That "gift" allowed him to fib about his age again and in September, 1950, he signed up. But in March, 1951, he got a medical discharge for asthma.

In less than a year he said he was again yearning for the Army and when a yacht on which he was sailing was wrecked, he was rescued.

Whitsett lives with his family at the Bowers City Camp. Mrs. Cotham said, adding that searchers resumed work early this morning, but had not reported any findings by 11 a. m.

She said Whitsett was driving a 1950 green Chevrolet pickup truck when he left on his rounds of the three leases.

Late this morning the sheriff's office was also organizing a party to join in the search of the man missing in the snow storm.

In the meantime, another search for a reported missing school girl ended successfully last night.

Nine-year-old Rosalie Holliswell, a grade school pupil, was missed by school officials around 6 p. m. when she disappeared from the

Baptist Pastors, Laymen Attend Wayland Meeting

All local Baptist pastors and a group of church laymen plan to attend the 30th annual pastors and laymen's conference at Wayland College, Plainview, Monday through Tuesday.

The program, which gets underway Monday morning and closes Tuesday evening, will feature Dr. J. W. Storer, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Tulsa, Okla., and Dr. D. Moody, Louisville, Ky., as guest speakers.

Ministers from Pampa planning to attend include Rev. E. Douglas Carver, First Baptist Church, Rev. O. C. Curtis, Central Baptist, Rev. Collins Webb, Trinity, Rev. Truett Stovall, Calvary, and Rev. Fred Vanderburg, Hobart Street.

Services Today For Pampa Child

Funeral services for Cecelia Darlene Arellano, 2½, were to be held this morning in the Holy Souls Catholic Church with Ignatius S. Wiscovick, visiting Catholic priest, St. Louis, Mo., officiating.

Services for the young girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Arellano, 801 S. Russell, were postponed from 2 p. m. Thursday until today because of the storm.

The child died late Wednesday in a local hospital. She is survived by two brothers, Leroy and Joe; three sisters, Margaret, Teresa and Sandra; and her parents.

Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery with Duenkel-Carmichael in charge.



First Magic Steps—

Freddie Wilson, 9, of Chicago, has been chosen as the 1953 Easter Seal Child by the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults. Freddie is a victim of quadriplegia, a form of cerebral palsy which affects both arms and both legs. Unable at one time even to sit up, he can now take as many as 34 steps with the aid of his "gliders." He hopes some day to become a magician.

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Legislators Get Ready For Battle On Financial Problems

AUSTIN, Jan. 23 — UP — Texas legislators took a "three-day breather" Friday to gird themselves for a hectic battle, certain to flare when they reconvene Monday, over touchy financial problems.

Before adjourning Thursday, lawmakers had proposed some 200 bills, three of them major tax measures dealing with gas.

Rep. Grady Mogue of Martinsville recommended a cut in the state's gasoline tax, from four to two cents a gallon, to be offset by a new levy on the processing of gasolines.

Hogue called the present four-cent gasoline tax paid by motorists "discriminatory."

He said the state would lose 60 million dollars a year by reducing it but his gasoline processing levy would net 114 million dollars a year.

Hogue's bill would put a new levy on the processing of refined gasoline, naphtha, casinghead gasoline and drip gasoline.

Rep. Charles E. Hughes of Sherman proposed a levy, amounting to one cent per 1,000 cubic feet, on the occupation of processing natural gas.

The third measure, dealing with gas, was presented earlier by Rep. Dolph Briscoe of Uvalde who recommended a levy on compressors used in transmission of natural gas thru pipelines. Briscoe said the bill would yield 60 million dollars annually, 45 percent of which would come from out-of-state.

Other new bills included a proposal to double the salary of top department's maintenance division. One way traffic to Borger — all

City Tax Assessor Explains Method Of Determining Levies

Expressing thanks to all Pampans for their cooperation, the city's tax assessor-collector explained to the weekly meeting of the Pampa Lions Club how the appraised value of a house and land are determined.

Maintaining that "what we have to sell is service," Aubrey Jones insisted at the Thursday noon meeting that "Our problem is to equalize the tax burden as much as possible."

Displaying several charts on the make-up of the city government, Jones said that there were five positions of equal importance functioning under the mayor and the city commission—city auditor,

District Judge 'Nearly Frozen'

One of the miracles of yesterday's traveling was the successful trip from Shamrock of District Judge Lewis M. Goodrich. It took the judge more than two hours to get from Laketon to Pampa, driving all of the way with his head out of the window. It was a near-frozen judge that slipped into the court house a few minutes after 5 p. m.

"It was the worst experience of my life," the veteran of Pacific naval engagement of World War II said.

Weather Postpones Scouts' Bake Sale

Girl Scout Troop 19's bake sale, scheduled for 9 a. m. Saturday, has been called off because of bad weather. It was announced today. Proceeds of the sale were to go to the current March of Dimes drive in Pampa.

The Pampa Daily News Women's Activities

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First MOD Coffees And Luncheons Held By Pampa Women's Club Members

The first in a series of March of Dimes coffees and luncheons were held Thursday morning and afternoon. Sponsored by members of the local federated women's clubs, these affairs will be held until February with funds raised going to the March of Dimes Campaign.

Mrs. E. L. Campbell and Mrs. W. R. Campbell were co-hostesses Thursday morning in the W. F. Campbell home at a March of Dimes coffee. Attending were Mmes. Lee Harrah, Sherman White, T. M. Johnston, Carlton Nance, C. V. Wilkinson, B. R. Cantrell, D. V. Burton, F. M. Roche, R. D. Falkenstein, G. F. Brown and E. S. Collins. Mrs. Arthur Teed and Mrs. Roy

Donna Robinson Honored At Dinner

Miss Donna Robinson, bride-elect of Hugh W. Gracey, was honored Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Mel Davis with a dinner. Co-hostess was Mrs. Lora Rose.

The chosen colors of green and white were used for the table decorations, with large crystal bowls of carnations intermingled with four crystal candle sticks. Miss Robinson was presented a green carnation corsage. Household gadgets hidden throughout the house were presented to Miss Robinson. Attending were Mmes. Frank Carter, Billy B. Davis, Harold Rinehart, A. A. Schuneman, W. T. Gracey, J. W. Robinson, Clyde E. Williams, Jesse Stroup and Ervin Pursley. Misses Pat Willett, and Pat George Allan, Paul Bendix, and Miss Addie Fern Lick, Mr. and Mrs. Les Kries, Mr. and Mrs. Clois Vandergrift and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson.

Rebekah Lodge Honors Past Grands At Banquet

SHAMROCK (Special) — Past Grands of the Rebekah Lodge No. 58 were honored at a banquet in the I.O.O.F. Hall recently. Toastmistress, Mrs. Lawrence Young, introduced each past grand by giving a poem. Each one gave a short speech in response. Honored were Mmes. J. W. Weaver, Everett Crawford, Cliff Coleman, Howard Yell, Lynn Stafford, Les Kries, Willis Denham, Fred Anderson and Fred Genett. Attending were Mmes. C. E. Hanna, Bob Heaton, Lawrence Young, Bob McKernon, John Nichols, R. E. McAllister, Merle Huddins, M. Thornburg, Clyde Weaver, C. C. Hoskins, Mildred Williams, T. J. Wyatt, Al Shubring, George Allan, Paul Bendix, and Miss Addie Fern Lick, Mr. and Mrs. Les Kries, Mr. and Mrs. Clois Vandergrift and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson.

Homebuilders Class Has Business Social

SKELLYTOWN (Special) — The Homebuilders Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Lee Thomas for a business and social recently. The business meeting was directed by Mrs. Don LaMar, president. Attending were Mmes. Mickey Dunlavin, Lynn West, Darrell Yeager, Willis Aulbert, Buddy Biggers, Pat Raleigh, Don LaMar and Lee Thomas.

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My Hobby.....



MRS. J. R. SPARKMAN of Lefors is shown with a baptistry painting that she just completed for Temple Baptist Church, Denver, Colo. Mrs. Sparkman started this work with a painting in the baptistry of the Francis Avenue Church of Christ in 1934. Since then she has done paintings for the Church of Christ in Lefors, First Baptist Church in Lefors, two Baptist Mission Churches in Wellington, First Baptist Church in Alford and the Community Church at Lone Mound. The paintings are done as a hobby with the Denver picture the most recent on the list.

MATURE PARENT

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

Jake behaves very badly when guests with other children come to his house. Just let another youngster drop by with his mother — and from a quiet little boy absorbed in his dump truck, Jake becomes a frenzied tyant. If his hapless guest approaches the truck, he is shoved away and commanded to look for its broken wheel under the couch. If, instead he becomes fascinated with Jake's fire engine, his host hurls himself upon the visitor with fierce demands that he come and play in the yard. But in the yard, Jake's idea of play is to scramble up on the porch railing, screaming like a banshee, "Look, look, watch me jump from here!" When the guests depart, Jake's mother is often impatient and irritable with him. She says, "Why do you have to act so crazy when Ronny comes to see you? He'll never want to come and play with you again; the way you show off and boss him around." But that's just what makes Jake a bully. He is a timid and lonely little boy. His bullying is his clumsy effort to make the best of acceptance well the kind of impression it is important for a woman to make on others. The phrase is: "Good-naturedly sure of herself."

This describes the people we like on first acquaintance and are always pleased to see. The ones who are good-naturedly sure of themselves. Not arrogantly sure. Or snobbishly sure. Or belligerently sure. Or holler - than - thou sure. But good-naturedly sure. That is the kind of sureness that comes from a combination of worth-while assets. It is accepting yourself as you are and expecting others to accept you without apologies. It is the sureness that isn't built on feelings of superiority but of adequacy. It doesn't say in effect: "I'm better than every-one else." But it does say "I'm as good as the next person."

RUTH MILLETT
Came across a phrase the other day that seems to sum up rather well the kind of impression it is important for a woman to make on others. The phrase is: "Good-naturedly sure of herself." This describes the people we like on first acquaintance and are always pleased to see. The ones who are good-naturedly sure of themselves. Not arrogantly sure. Or snobbishly sure. Or belligerently sure. Or holler - than - thou sure. But good-naturedly sure. That is the kind of sureness that comes from a combination of worth-while assets. It is accepting yourself as you are and expecting others to accept you without apologies. It is the sureness that isn't built on feelings of superiority but of adequacy. It doesn't say in effect: "I'm better than every-one else." But it does say "I'm as good as the next person."

ABLE TO LAUGH AT HERSELF
It is also the kind of sureness that has a right touch, that lets its owner laugh at life and even at herself occasionally. It is the kind of sureness that keeps the person who has it from being afraid to take chances or tackle a hard job. It's the "I'll do my best" kind of assurance. Not expecting to fail, not always certain that the best will be enough, but willing to try anyhow. It is the kind of self-assurance that makes its owner friendly and outgoing, ready to take the first step toward friendship and to keep old friendships alive. It doesn't wonder "Maybe she'll think I'm rushing her" or "She probably doesn't care about keeping in touch with me."

and Nancy Lester, Hazel Baker, Emille Gilreth, Nan Harmon, Pat-sy Moran, and Jimmy and Jerry Grey, Horace Jay Preston, Donald Willis Denham, A. C. Malone, Roger Barrett, Vern Baker, Max Griswell, Bobby DeFever, Punch Howard, Allen Harmon, Mrs. Merle Grisley and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harmon.

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Mrs. Horace Williams Entertains In Home

WHITE DEER (Special) — Mrs. Horace Williams entertained Venado Blanco recently in her White Deer home. The scheduled covered-dish supper was begun; each meeting for the remainder of the year will feature other covered-dish menus. The program planned for the evening did not materialize so "The Photo Album" was set up. Members were shown pictures of babies, young ladies, little girls and little tom-boys. The past few years have changed a few names and faces, but the babies had the same identities as members of Venado Blanco, 1953. Members present were Mmes. Byron Autry, Ernest Gaston, Ber-

Royal Service Program Given After Luncheon

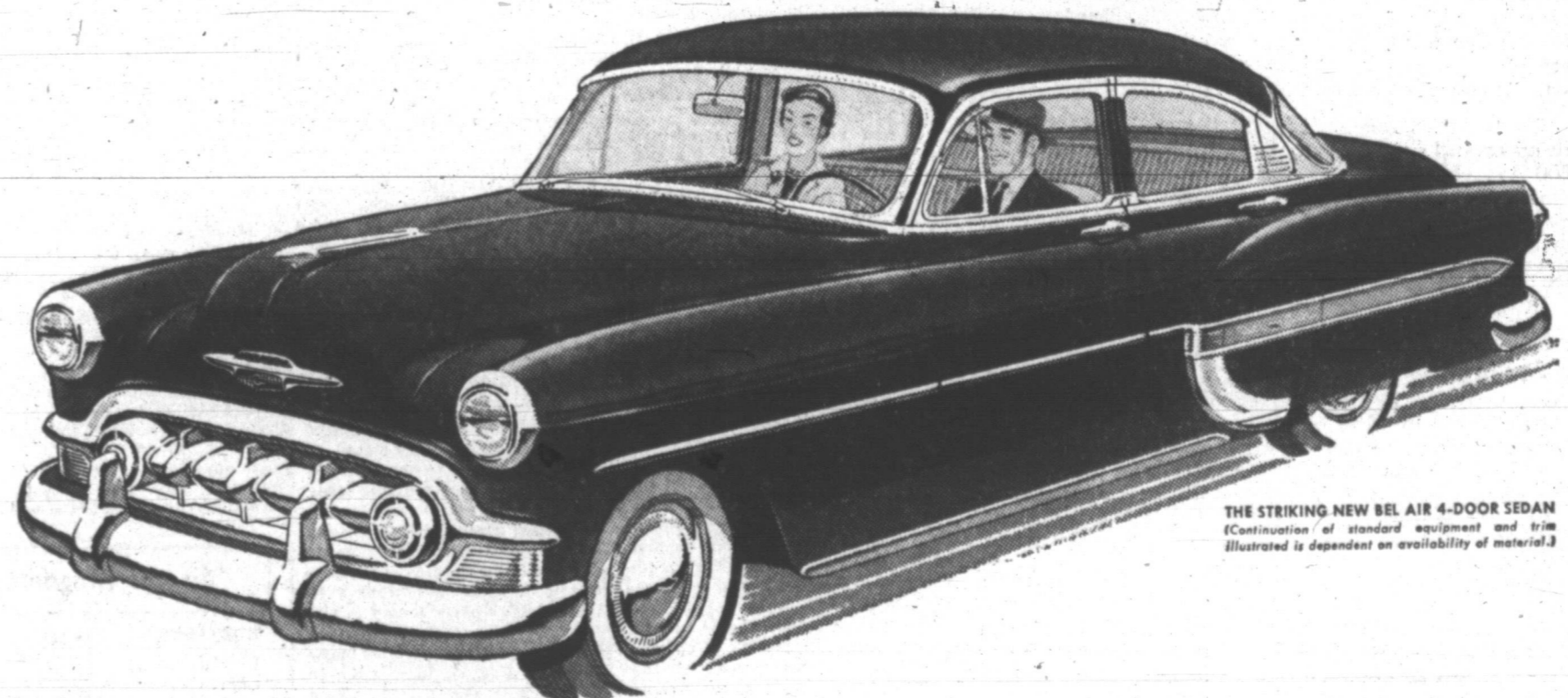
SKELLYTOWN (Special) — A Royal Service program was given recently when the Business Ladies Circle of the W.M.S. of the First Baptist Church met at the church for a luncheon. Attending were Mmes. Clyde Horner, Curtis Huckaby, Everett Huffines, M. G. Satterwhite, Ed Harmon, Bill Adams, Clara Brown and one guest, Mrs. Wayne Johnson. Plans were made for a display of books to be placed in the Parish Hall. This display is made in observance of Catholic press month. A covered dish supper will be held Feb. 8 in Parish Hall to honor all newcomers.

Holy Souls Council Has Business Meeting

The Parish Council of the Holy Souls Catholic Church met Wednesday for a business meeting. The meeting was opened with a prayer led by Mrs. V.J. Jamison. The Bible Study Club will resume its studies next Monday at 2 p.m. They will meet with Mrs. M. F. Roche.

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Thanks, Gentlemen

No matter what the outcome of efforts to route Pioneer Airlines through Pampa on a north-south run, Pampans owe a debt of gratitude to members of the Chamber of Commerce Aviation Committee for the long hours of hard work they have devoted to the project.

Herbert K. Bryan, an examiner for the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington, D. C., recently recommended disapproval of a proposed Pioneer line which would include Pampa as a stopping point. However, members of the local aviation committee are of the opinion there is a 50-50 chance that the request will get the nod from the CAB despite the adverse recommendation of the examiner.

E. O. (Red) Wedgeworth, manager of Pampa Chamber of Commerce, has prepared a protest to be filed with the CAB in which exceptions taken by the committee to the Bryan recommendation are spelled out in detail. The urgent need for a direct air line to the Dallas-Fort Worth area occasioned by the steady growth of Pampa is cited in the protest.

But win, lose or draw in the attempt to get Pampa on a Pioneer timetable, the civic-minded businessmen on the chamber aviation committee deserve a vote of thanks for their efforts. Work on the project got started in 1951 and since that time the committee has hit the line with an unwavering determination.

Committee members include Ed Myatt, Ed Dunigan, Joe Gordon, Bert Howell, Jim Nation, Charles Duenkel, Henry Reynolds, Hugh Burdette, Frank Culberson, Wayland Merriman, Damaris Holt, George Cree Sr., Hans Davis, Jay Thompson and Leon P. Fain. Former committee members who also worked on the campaign are Bob Clark, Clinton Evans, Fred Thompson, Henry Ellis and Dick Pepin, former Pampa city manager.

Gentlemen, take a bow.

Big Steel Advance

The steel capacity of the United States went up 8,959,800 tons during 1952 — the largest gain ever made in a year — raising the total annual capacity of this country to 117,547,470 net tons, the highest level ever achieved, according to American Iron and Steel Institute.

The new annual capacity figure of the world's largest steel industry is an increase of 25,656,910 tons, or about 30 per cent, in the seven postwar years as a result of steel companies' large scale expansion and improvement programs. It is a gain of over 35.9 million tons, or 44 per cent, in 13 years, since the start of 1940. The latter increase is nearly twice the annual capacity of Great Britain and exceeds the estimated total capacity of Russia, second largest steelmaking nation.

The institute announced that the annual capacity is rising toward an expected figure in excess of 123,000,000 tons of ingots and steel for castings. The steel companies' present programs of expansion and improvement indicate that the capacity will be raised by more than 4 million tons during 1953, more than 1 million tons in 1954 and about 500,000 tons for 1954.

Other producing facilities in the industry have been expanded and improved. Blast furnace capacity went up 5,597,900 tons during the past year and as of January 1, 1953, is rated at 79,380,240 net tons annually. More than 2.8 million tons of blast furnace capacity will be added in 1953 and over 900,000 tons in 1954. Coke oven capacity was increased about 4.1 million tons in 1952 and is now rated at 71,181,190 net tons a year. The annual coke oven capacity will be increased over 2.4 million tons in 1953, over 900,000 tons in 1954 and 200,000 tons later in 1954.

The new annual steel capacity figure effective January 1, 1953, is an increase of 17 million tons since the start of the Korean War in the middle of 1950. The almost 9 million ton increase in steel capacity during 1952 exceeds by almost 4 million tons the best previous yearly increase, made during 1915.

The new weekly capacity figure, on which the weekly operating rate of the industry will be based, is 2,254,459 net tons of ingots and steel for castings, compared with 2,077,040 net tons at the start of 1952.

We give this detailed account of the nation's steel production to point out that such production has been accomplished in spite of strikes and government; to point out that this is American production that is going to aid all the world. What could have been accomplished by the steel industry had it been permitted to plan for expansion as it saw fit probably will never be known but, great as the accomplishment has been it certainly would have been greater if the industry had been permitted to do its own planning and had been permitted to utilize its full earnings in the way the steel industry wanted to. The same, of course, might be said for all industry. And the sooner we find out that if we look to Washington to tell us when and what to plant we shall soon lack for food — and all the rest of the production that has made America great.



BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Will A Free Market For Gold Result In Good Money—Better Jobs?

The kind of money we have is very important to every citizen in the country. This is true whether the voters know it or not. Many countries have been wrecked because they did not have good money.

Believing in this, I was surprised to read an article in a bulletin issued by the Gold Standard League written by Dr. Walter E. Spahr, Vice President and Treasurer of the Economists' National Committee on Monetary Policy and Professor of Economics at New York University.

Dr. Spahr addresses a letter to John O'Donnell, a columnist for the New York Daily News. Mr. O'Donnell had an article in the News that said Eisenhower when he becomes President will use for overall guidance blueprints including the following: "a free and open gold and silver market, enabling return to the gold basis."

Dr. Spahr, judging from what he says, thinks this would be a terrible calamity to the American people. I confess that his article did not prove to me that it would be a calamity.

His first argument is simply a smear against the gold mine interests. He writes:

"First of all, the program for a free and open gold market comes chiefly from gold mine interest who wish to see our dollar devalued again in order to increase the dollar price of their product and who are ready to sacrifice the people's monetary standard in an effort to gain something for themselves."

One of the usual ways of attacking a program when there are no logical arguments against it is to smear those who advocate it. Would Dr. Spahr contend that the efficient producers of cotton or wheat or oranges who wanted an unimpeded market for their products were ready to sacrifice the people's interest in order for them to get a free market price for their cotton, wheat or oranges? Every efficient producer wants a free market. He doesn't want the government to try to establish values. He knows that when the government interferes with a free market that he becomes subservient to the government. Yet Dr. Spahr and the Gold Standard League see fit to reflect on the honor and patriotism and integrity of the gold mine interest.

Then Dr. Spahr says: "The proposed program would destroy the element of fixity we have had in our standard gold dollar since January 31, 1934; and fixity is a basic requisite of a good standard monetary unit."

I do not know whether Dr. Spahr is implying that we have had a standard monetary unit since we have been off of the gold standard. If he is, he has a different concept of what a fixed standard really means than real producers have who are not governed by theory.

Then the Doctor says: "The proposal of a free market for gold would involve the demonetization of gold, thus reducing it to the status of a nonmonetary commodity to be bought and sold at fluctuating prices in terms of an irredeemable currency, the value of which would fluctuate with all the speculative forces which affect mankind."

I believe that gold is the best standard of money ever used. It fluctuates less than redeemable paper money does. The reason is that if the government has the power to establish the value of gold, it has the power to change the value of gold in paper money. It does not have the power to change the real exchange value of gold for other things. This is true because the government cannot increase or decrease the amount of gold as it can paper money and bonds and bank credit.

Dr. Spahr and the Gold Standard League seem to have unlimited faith in politicians. They seem to have more faith in the politicians than they do in the judgment of all the people. They seem to believe that values can be established by a part of the people, rather than by all of the people. There can be no true value of anything that excludes part of the people from having the legal right to help establish values. In other words, any law that requires the government to buy and sell gold at a fixed price is arbitrary. Gold should be the real standard of value.

Another excuse that Dr. Spahr gives, which he evidently thinks is argument against a free market for gold, is:

"In 1949, when this issue came before a Committee of Congress, 48 monetary economists issued a statement designed to clarify the principles involved."

Dr. Spahr seems to think that those people he calls economists are the final authority on what is good money.

I have never read the following statement in any book on political economy, but I heard a wise, old gentleman say that the first function of money is to measure the labor required to satisfy a human want. I think that is true, whether the "economists" agree with it or not. If that is the first function of money, then gold that requires on an average a certain amount of labor to find a unit of it is a true measure of the value and labor necessary to produce other things which can be measured by it. Such as a ton of wheat or a suit of clothes or any unit of any useful commodity. One man decides that he would rather produce wheat than mine gold and we have a measure of value.

When, however, politicians can create a thousand-dollar bill with the same measure of labor as is

required to produce a gold dollar, then the value of the gold dollar is destroyed. This is the principle of fiat money. It is the principle of the Federal Reserve Note. It is the principle of the Greenback. It is the principle of the United States Note. It is the principle of the Treasury Note. It is the principle of the War Bond. It is the principle of the War Savings Certificate. It is the principle of the War Relocation Authority Certificate. It is the principle of the War Relocation Authority Certificate. It is the principle of the War Relocation Authority Certificate.

Thes Guy Bothers Me



National Whirligig..

McCarthy Will Continue To Be Principal Scourge Of U.S. Reds

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — Sen. "Joe" McCarthy would probably have lost out in the rivalry to become Capitol Hill's chief Communist prosecutor, if it were not for that other "Joe" in the Kremlin. Thanks to Stalin, the Wisconsin man will continue to be the principal scourge of Reds in the U. S. government, the United Nations and in the educational system.

This will be the second time that the Russian dictator has rescued and rehabilitated the Senator, whom so many politicians fear but do not dare to antagonize, including top members of the administration. And the canny McCarthy, who can catch a Communist opportunity before his colleagues have opened the morning newspaper, is fully aware of his new status.

McCarthy's role — "The time has now come," he recently told his investigating staff on the Senate Government Operations Committee, "when the word 'McCarthyism' is synonymous with anti-Semitism, in view of Moscow's current purge of the Jews in Russia, Czechoslovakia and other satellite countries. I am now the champion of Judaism."

This shrewd comment measures the sweep and daring of the man's imagination, even though required to produce a dollar bill, we have no true stable measure of value there. The only measure of value comes from something with value in itself that requires labor to produce.

The Gold Standard League uses an argument for having paper money redeemable in gold the percentage of gold we now have to the amount of paper money in circulation. They point out that in 1879 there was only 6.5% as many dollars in gold as there were in paper money and we now have 12.3% as much gold as we have paper money. It seems that these self-proclaimed economists do not take into consideration that we now have many more dollars as bank credit than we had in former years. Now do they seem to realize that we now have people who believe it is the government's responsibility to take care of the citizens instead of the citizens taking care of the government, as they believed in 1879 when redemption of paper money in gold was resumed.

They oppose a free market for gold on the ground that in 1864 when there was a free market for gold paper money was not redeemable in gold and that gold dollars sold for as high as \$2.85 per paper dollar. Does not the Gold Standard League believe in liberty and that people have a right to pay anything they want for gold or wheat or any commodity they desire? Do they believe that the state should take away from the individual his right to choose? In other words, do they believe in a planned economy? The worst form of a planned economy is for the federal government to attempt to regulate the value of money.

If the Gold Standard League has any better arguments than those presented in its bulletin No. 47, I would be glad to hear them.

I am sending this article to Dr. Spahr and to Philip M. McKenna, national chairman of the Gold Standard League.

BID FOR A SMILE

Due to a loop-or-double bend in the Mississippi River there is an area about ten square miles in the extreme southwest corner of Kentucky that can be reached from the rest of the state only by passing through a part of Missouri or Tennessee. By the treaty of 1783 between the United States and Great Britain the middle of the Mississippi became the western boundary of Kentucky, then part of Virginia. Kentucky successfully claimed the detached area because Missouri had no claim to territory on the opposite side of the river and Tennessee could claim no territory north of the line thirty-seven degrees and thirty seconds north latitude.

Cohn is regarded as a legal prodigy. He was graduated from law school so young — 18 — that he had to wait three years before he could be admitted to the bar. He is now only 26. His father is a prominent New York state judge, and young Cohn is one of the proteges of Bernard M. Baruch. The veteran financier is understood to be sympathetic to McCarthy's past and prospective performances.

As a loyal administration man, the Wisconsin Senator might be expected to abide by the decision. But his selection of Cohn and other agents for his staff indicates that he plans even more sensational maneuvers. Moreover, he disagrees with the Eisenhower-Taft viewpoint that the colleges themselves can be entrusted with the task of policing the campuses and classrooms against Communist headlines.

If he is correct in his analysis of the American reaction to Stalin's latest purge, he will not listen to like or "Mister Republican."

As the chief investigator for his forthcoming inquiry, he has named Roy L. Cohn of New York City. It was Cohn who, as an assistant United States district attorney, defied both the U.N.'s Trygve Lie and former Secretary Acheson by revealing that numerous American fellow-travelers had crept onto the international organization's payroll.

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LOOKING SIDWAYS

By WHITNEY BOLTON

This is going to be about cats. If you don't like cats, it won't interest you. If you do like cats, it may interest you. It is going to name, or rather identify, six New York cats, each of whom seems to have perceptive powers that are enormous and occasionally eerie. Not one of the cats will be described as rubbing against the tail legs of something that human beings can't see, although there is, well, never mind. Not one of the cats will be described as a talking cat or even a singing cat. They are just cats, and all short-haired. Long-haired cats are pretty, but don't seem to have much sense or any occultism. They just laze and look attractive. Like some dames.

There is a cat which rules with an iron hand over 45 taxi drivers in a taxi garage on 12th Avenue. A scurred, jet-jawed tom, he sits in the dispatcher's box and utters mighty and rolling curses when drivers check in late, has been known to scratch drivers who bring in a cab with dents in it that were not there when the cab was driven out and is censorious in a vocal way of drivers who try to shortchange the outfit. He is a combination company-apprentice detective and hoodlum, and the drivers are in awe of him.

There is a white, thin, lank cat which presides over the Long Island Rail Road area of Penn Station and makes his rounds every hour on the hour, between 1 p. m. and 1 a. m., when he knocks off and goes to sleep in the "return" room of the newspaper stands. He will pull out a mighty yawn if a train puffs out late, he often stands guard over suitcase left unattended by the taxi driver, and he is not infrequently walks alongside small children toddling down the long stairs to the trains. He is also a sucker for a blunt greeting, like "Hi, bub" or "Hi'ya, Champ." Silly cat just puffs all over.

There is a girl cat at the Music Box Theater which pays utterly no attention to a show once it has opened and settled down for a run, but it makes rehearsal even more tense than they normally are. She takes a stand down by the footlights at trough, Stage Left, and with unblinking, cold eyes watches the actors rehearse. A wrong intonation and she cackles an insulting cry that reduces actors to quivering jelly. She hates actors, but has a small amount of tolerance for actresses—unless they are married. Her contempt for married actresses, however skilled at their roles, is vast.

The Sardis cat is a noble soul, with only a modicum of snobbery. She will play haughty respect to players, authors and directors of renown in the theater or movies, but idly ignores strutting kids just coming up in these arts. In between, the backbone of the theater and movies, she greets warmly and affectionately.

There is a post-office cat which naps only near registered mail, and will take a long sleep only on packages containing jewelry or other valuables. She is a collector of diamonds come in from Holland, and this cat will go over to them and squat right down with a look daring anyone to tamper with them. She pays no attention to postal inspectors, being serene in her own mind as to her rectitude and policing value.

And this being that kind of day, there is a Siamese male about as long, lithe and terrifying as a panther—who has only one value to the household he rules. He is not a Siamese with a sense of humor, as so many are, but a Siamese with royal illusions, as most of them are. He demands food, shelter and kind treatment only because he is the one creature in the entire house who has sense enough to keep an eye on the gauge of the fuel tank of the oil-burner. This household never runs out of oil, because when the needle shows that the tank is between one-quarter full and empty, say about one-eighth full, he stands by it and makes the night or day hideous with his jungle screams. He once, and once only, failed in this duty and that was because a house guest, ignorant of his value to the place, said petulantly: "How can you stand that infernal cat screaming that way?" The cat left home for three days and the oil ran out.

The cat is mine.

The cat is mine.

The cat is mine.

Fair Enough... Wife Of Washington Reporter Had Grand Apathy For Society

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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WASHINGTON — As the scramble for social position takes place again among a new swarm of vain, frivolous people, I recall Connie Wilson's grand indifference to protocol, publicity and rank.

She once bounded out of a reception exclaiming that she had a dipsonamic humming-bird at the curb and had to hurry back to give him his toddy. For a fact, she did.

This humming-bird had a cold and Connie had nursed him well with a drop or two of bourbon in his nectar glass. But this set up an addiction and Connie kept him ventily pickled for a long time. She always insisted that one day he got plastered, missed a pass at his perch, fell to the floor and busted his neck.

Connie was the wife of Lyle Wilson, the manager of the Washington bureau of the United Press. I think she was loved more by more people than any other person I have ever known. She died last fall.

Back around the start of the New Deal, Connie glimpsed a big car pulling up at the curb before their little house with driver and flunkey in front and a grand dame, alone, in the back. The flunkey got out and started up the walk so Connie ran out waving and yelling, "Hi!" She had a dust rag on her head and a broom in her hands. The footman handed her a card and got back in the car.

"Hi!" Connie yelled again. "Come on in and put your feet up! I am housecleaning and I need a drink."

The car drove away. Connie had never heard of the custom of dropping cards but she never took it up.

When the Roosevelts took the town, Connie was skeptical. Nothing quite like this descent had ever happened before although history tells of a wild scuffle around the White House in the first days of the Jackson administration.

The Roosevelts immediately set about building up a press plague by inviting batches of correspondents in to tear cold chicken on Sunday nights, and other ingratiating tricks. But the man or woman never lived who could patronize Connie so she just wouldn't go. She did attend a couple of formal dinners in the early days because, in her job, Lyle was almost bound in professional duty to make an appearance. Having a wife he couldn't say she fell off a ladder painting the shutters and broke her leg because she would be in the news—Connie would not know her. So Connie went a few times and Missie Le Hand connived with her to slip them out a back way so they wouldn't have to sit two or three hours on hard, narrow undertakers' chairs listening to a mess of La Bock's news—Connie found from some reform school signpost mournful life to the music of a jug band. They tried this too often, though. More and more fugitives would keep an eye on Connie after the finger-bow and La Bock's news—Connie found that she was leading an exodus. This could not go on so Connie quit going. Lyle didn't really have to.

Connie was a tall, leggedly girl with a laughing heart who had her own way. She was a socialite, including a hitch as secretary to Barney Gallant, an interesting character who had dabbled in one of the Mexican revolutions around 1913 and was running a speakeasy restaurant and wild-dance parties at Webster Hall in New York. She was the daughter of a tough Minnesota farmer who was one of the rugges' anti-individualists in the country. She went to the University of Missouri and was working for Barney in New York when she married Lyle.

When La Bock was setting up her cull, she hit upon the idea of running a party, in the walls of the house, for the wives of members of the Gridiron Club on Gridiron nights. Roosevelt, of course, was the guest of honor at the Gridiron dinners and the old girl figured that, in the long orders, the wives of members of the club must be congenial and all. Anyway, the Gridiron wives, or "widows," as she put it, were invited to come and get bored by the inexpressible banality of a lot of by no means ornamental women doing charades in costume including male attire. There is something repulsive about women in men's suits per se but when they put on whiskers from the maquerelle store and start calling one another "Mr. Chief Justice Hughes" they get loathsome. There was a great pressure to wangle invitations for out-of-town babes but Connie said to hell with it. She never went to a Gridiron "widows" dinner and, by most accounts, she spared herself several times a fate that was worse than death.

Connie and Lyle gave enormous parties starting around midnight on Gridiron nights. There would be 200 or more guests and most Washington women who go in for "entertaining" would have revealed in public because Connie had ambassadors, senators, cabinet members, bankers, authors — all the sorts of livestock who are regarded as celebrities. But the girls who write "society" who came to parties, always understood that they must not write anything about it. On a day, after one of Connie's big hours, a lady who is a typical clubber heard that Winthrop Aldrich had been there.

"He was?" she exclaimed. "I didn't know that. Which one was Aldrich?"

"The one who sat on the stairs with that pretty blonde."

"Was that Aldrich? My God, I thought he was a congressman!"

The appetite for sheer publicity for its own sake, as though publicity and distinction were synonymous, is pathetic. Wives of important men or obscure men striving for renown join all kinds of committees and fronts to get their names in print. I mean "celebrities." They just can't understand that publicity is nothing but ink smeared on paper. Wives of newspaper and magazine magnates devour it.

Mineral Kingdom

3 Drugs bringing forgetfulness
4 Male chickens
5 Heraldic fillet
6 Worshipped
7 Girl's nickname
8 Curved molding
9 Lithuanian coins
10 Cheap lodging house (slang)
11 Close protectors
13 Corridor
14 Happen again
15 Broad neckties
16 Prescribed portions
26 Molluscous burning
27 Pastors
28 Continent
29 Close
31 Dress protectors
33 Chest rattles
34 Broad neckties
40 Prescribed portions
41 Molluscous burning
42 Vein of mineral-bearing rock
43 Give forth minerals
44 Excavate for minerals
47 Crystals
48 Obligation
49 Verb suffix

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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VERTICAL

1 Male cats
2 Mineral used to make steel

The cat is mine.

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Jackson Twins



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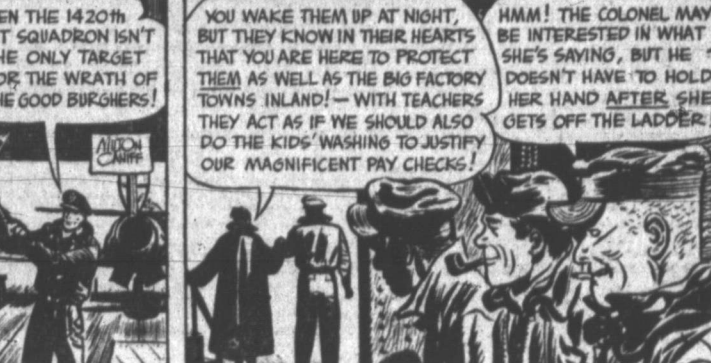
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