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Eastland Telegram

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Evacuation Of Tsingtao By Chinese Rumored

POPE EXCOMMUNICATES TRIAL PARTICIPANTS

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 12.—(UP)—The Vatican today extended a major excommunication of persons connected with the case of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty to include those who took part in, ordered or motivated his trial.

The excommunication, previously applied to persons connected with the arrest of the Hungarian Primate, was broadened by the Sacred Consistorial Congregation of the Vatican.

Under the new decree, the excommunication extended technically to all members of the Hungarian Government. It was the Communist-dominated regime which carried out the trial in which Cardinal Mindszenty was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment.

In a move related to the excommunication decree, Pope Pius called upon Catholics throughout the world to pray for the expiation of the "crimes of the enemies of God."

A Papal letter, while not mentioning the Hungarian Cardinal by name, said that the conflict between good and evil "has seldom if ever been so acute as it is today."

The Vatican action came two days before an extraordinary secret consistory when the Pope will speak to the College of Cardinals on the trial of the Cardinal.

The excommunication order was the second issued by the Vatican for Hungarians involved in the Mindszenty case. It already had excommunicated all Hungarian Catholics involved in the arrest and detention.

The Apostolic exhortation gave unprecedented authorization to the clergy to celebrate two masses on Passion Sunday, April 3, one a votive mass "for the remission of the sins" of Atheism.

It was considered as a direct Papal reply to the sentencing of Cardinal Mindszenty and a general denunciation of all anti-religious campaigns.

Bishop Denounces Arrest

NEW YORK, Feb. 12. (UP)—Bishop John S. Stamm, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, said today that contacts between Protestants in the United States and Bulgaria have been "solely religious and humanitarian."

Bishop Stamm, highest ranking Protestant clergyman in America, protested Bulgarian government charges that American church officials conspired with 15 Bulgarian evangelical clergymen who have been indicted for espionage. He said Protestantism is not a world power and had sought to aid Bulgarians "on the basis solely of need."

"American Protestants recognize the right of the state to maintain order except where it is clearly contrary to the law of God, and the ministers of the church stand before the law of the state on an equal basis with other men," Bishop Stamm said.

"However, they may rightly raise two questions in each instance where their ministers or members are involved—whether the charges are of actual treason and whether the procedures of the state are just."

The Bishop said the Council had no information concerning the indictment of Bulgarian clergy except press reports.

Death Of Friend

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cooper received a message from Abilene concerning the death of a friend, Mrs. C. W. Cowden, who died at 5:30 Friday afternoon in a Temple Hospital.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 Monday morning at the First Baptist Church in Midland. Interment will be in the Midland cemetery beside her late husband, W. W. Cowden.

Mrs. Cowden has been a frequent visitor in the W. E. Cooper home over a period of a number of years.

NEW STORMS RAGING IN MID-WEST STATES

A violent storm raged through the northern Rocky Mountains today and spilled into the range states, thwarting the efforts of relief crews to clear roads of the big snowdrifts.

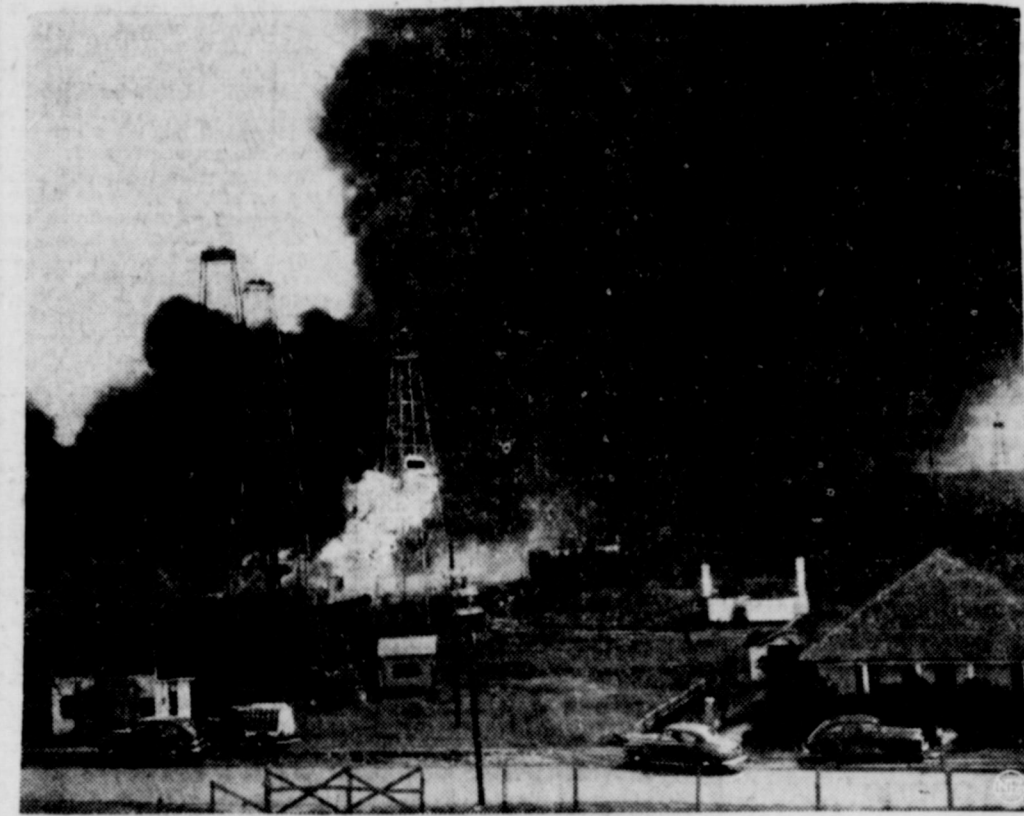
The storm, resulting from a vast blanket of cold air spreading over the northern half of the nation, lashed northern and eastern Wyoming with winds that sometimes hit 80 miles an hour.

Strong gusts swept the Dakotas. A 46-mile-an-hour gale whipped up the old snow at Rapid City, S. D., cut visibility to less than an eighth of a mile and pushed the mercury to one below zero. At Dickinson, the mercury fell to six below.

Early today, the cold wave swept over all of Nebraska and was moving into northwestern Iowa and southeastern Minnesota. Forecasters said it would cover most of the northern and northeastern part of the country by Sunday night.

Julius Badner, forecaster in the Chicago Weather Bureau,

FIRE SWEEPS WAX PLANT



Fire sweeps through the Warwick Wax Co. in Kilgore, Texas. The fire started in a trash blaze and spread to a small tank farm. The tanks burned furiously for several hours, destroying telephone lines and disrupting rail traffic. (NEA Telephoto)

Building Experts Postpones Visit

W. O. Pendry of Fort Worth who is expected to begin construction on 26 houses here shortly has informed H. J. Tanner that he was forced to cancel his visit in Eastland Saturday but would definitely be here to complete final arrangements, Tuesday.

The G. I. loan inspector who was to accompany Pendry was forced to fulfill previous commitments necessitating the delay. Building operation are scheduled to start on or about February 21 in the Hillcrest addition. Pendry has purchased 26 lots and is awaiting final papers from Washington pending the start of actual construction.

He has expressed a need for local carpenters and all interested in working on the project are advised to contact H. J. Tanner at the Chamber of Commerce offices.

CONDITION IMPROVED

Mrs. John Sledge who has been in the hospital in Cisco since last Monday is reported to be resting and her condition to be satisfactory.

Out Of Season

Greenwood, Ind. (UP)—A December thief must have gotten his seasons mixed when he passed by some snow shovels stored at Granville Thompson's home and took two lawn mowers instead.

To Hold County Orchard Program At Stephenvills

The annual Eastland County Orchard Field Day will be held at the Agricultural Experiment Station at Stephenville, Friday February 18, as announced by J. M. Cooper, county agent.

Mr. Cooper is extending an invitation to all Orchard farmers in the county to attend the program. The Experiment Station has conducted experiments on varieties, fertilization, cover crops, pruning and control of diseases and insects.

Plans call for the attending group to leave from the Courthouse 8:30 February 17. Stops will be made en route to pick up other farmers in the county.

B. C. Langley, superintendent of the station, will open the program at 10:15 with a welcome and explanation of the work of the station. Then leading agriculturists will discuss and explain various phases of orchard farming the rest of the morning.

Afternoon activities will cover demonstrations of cultivation fruit thinning and the use of spraying equipment. The afternoon program will be under the direction of T. E. Denman.

Another feature of the station is the use of hotbeds heated with electric cables.

Musical Recital Held Here Feb. 18

Mrs. A. F. Taylor will present her studio in a piano and voice recital in the Eastland High School Auditorium Feb. 18, at 7:30.

The Scaie Runners Club will open the program in a chorus of patriotic songs. There will be songs, piano solos, duets, duos, quartets on two pianos, and double quartets on four pianos.

The following is a list of the students who will be presented: Col. Don Brasher, Milton Her-ring, Margie June Poe, Marilyn Morgan, Veda Merle Sneed, Herby Weaver, Dickie Corbell, Lou Ann Corbell, Jennette Chapman, Sally Ann Cooper, Alice Joyce Cushman, Helen Ruth Flowers, Jimmy Everett, Nancy Gann, Jo Ann Hollis, Randa Kay Koen, Gayle Kilgore, Glenna Kilgore, Margie Lane, Christine Overton, Donna Jan Moser, Nancy Beth Quinn, Sandra Sue Stokes, Clayton Stokes, Carol Ann Smith, Helen Taylor, Tennivieve Toliver, Allen Vermillion, Harvey Wilson, Jana Weaver, Lonnie Young.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Survey Report Rescheduled For Tuesday, Feb. 19

The once-postponed economic survey meeting as prepared by officials of the Texas and Pacific Railway and West Texas Chamber of Commerce will be held Tuesday at 10 A.M. in the 88th district courtroom at the courthouse.

Invitations has been extended to Eastland County business leaders and professional men to attend the important meeting to improve the industrial capacity of the county. Results of a year long survey will be presented the survey being prepared by the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas.

Efforts will be made following the presentation of the survey report to lure industries from all sections of the county to locate in this area.

Accurate figures and facts have been compiled to show that Eastland County is both rich in resources and area and can successfully undergo a wide expansion in industrial activities.

Among officials attending the meeting will be J. J. Finegan, assistant to the president of Texas and Pacific, Dr. Robert A. French of the Bureau of Business Research and D. A. Bandeen and Max Bentley of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Unionists Win Irish Election

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Feb. 12 (UP)—The strongly pro-British Unionist Party of Prime Minister Sir Basil Brooke has won 35 of 48 parliamentary seats in Northern Ireland, soundly defeating advocates of merger with the Republic of Ireland, final election returns showed today.

The Irish Labor party, which took no stand on the partition issue, did not win a single one of the nine seats its candidates contested. The party is a counter-part of the British Labor Party.

Four other seats in the 52-member parliament will be decided Feb. 22 in voting at Queens University, traditionally a Unionist stronghold. Unionists held a total of 35 seats in the last Parliament. This should be increased when the Queens University voting is completed.

Thousands of Unionists demanded and sang in Victory parades, lighted by flaming bonfires, in the streets of Belfast last night.

PHILADELPHIA TRAFFIC JAM



Philadelphia has a traffic jam which can't be spread very thin. The traffic tie-up, as photographed from the city hall archway, looking north on Broad Street, has congested the whole city. The reason for the heavy traffic was a strike of Philadelphia Transportation workers.

TO ABANDON HOLD GRADUALLY ON COMMUNIST CIRCLED PORT

NANKING, Feb. 12.—(UP)—Authoritative sources said today that the Chinese high command has decided to abandon Tsingtao, the North China port which since the war has been headquarters for the United States Western Pacific Fleet.

Evacuation of the port, these sources said, will be a gradual process similar to the withdrawal now taking place of American Marines and Naval forces which have been stationed there.

Communist forces have encircled the port, which is on the Shantung Coast, for months, but have not attacked

it, apparently because of the presence there of the American forces. About 5,000 Marines were stationed there at one period, but a considerable number already have been withdrawn.

Vice Admiral Oscar C. Badger, commander of the Western Pacific Fleet, has not indicated whether the fleet will establish a new base farther south along the China coast, but it was believed probable that the fleet will withdraw entirely from China later.

Fall of Tsingtao to Communist forces will place them in control of all north China.

The authoritative sources said the decision not to defend Tsingtao was reached on Feb. 8. These sources said that the 60,000 Nationalist troops garrisoning the Yellow Sea port city will be shipped to Nanking and Shanghai to bolster the Yangtze River line.

Meanwhile acting Nationalist President Li Tsung-Jen scheduled an important broadcast for Monday evening, in which it was said that he will reaffirm to the Communists the government's determination to seek a peace agreement.

The effect will be, it was said, to contradict recent reports from Canton, new seat of the Nationalist Government, that Nationalist leaders again are tending toward a policy of continuing the three-year civil war.

Heavy Nationalist troops movements are in progress toward Wuhu, Yangtze River port 50 miles upstream from Nanking, where the high command was said to expect that the Communists might make the first attempt to cross the river in force to attack Nanking.

There was a report that Chinese Communists are willing to bargain on demands that all "war criminals"—the Communist list is headed by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, who has gone into retirement—be punished and that the Nationalist army be "reorganized" along Communist lines.

To Fete Gratitude Train Monday

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 12 Welcome ceremonies will be held here at 4 P. M. Monday for the French "Thank You" box car of gifts to Texas.

All Texas District Governors of Lions Clubs held invitations today from Gov. Beauford Jester to take part in the ceremonies.

H. J. Job, French Consul at Houston, also had received an invitation to represent his country at the reception at Santa Fe Depot here.

Rotarians Stage Ladies Night Mon.

The annual Rotary Club Ladies Night will be held Monday night at the Connellie Hotel.

A varied and entertaining program has been planned for the benefit of the ladies and other guests. Corsages and favors will be provided for the women. Program chairman promise an evening containing a little bit of everything along entertaining lines.

THE WEATHER

For East Texas — Cold wave in the extreme northwest portion tonight with temperatures falling to 14 to 22 degrees Sunday morning. Advise stockmen. Considerable cloudiness and windy with a few scattered showers in the West portion this afternoon and tonight, changing to snow in the extreme Northwest late tonight. Sunday, cloudy and colder in the West and North. Showers in the East and South, snow flurries in the Northwest portion Sunday. Strong southeast and southwinds on the coast.

West Texas — Cold wave in the Panhandle and South Plains tonight with temperatures falling to 4 to 12 in the Panhandle, 12 to 18 in the South Plains Sunday morning. Advise stockmen. Cloudy and windy with showers this afternoon, tonight and Sunday, except snow flurries in the Panhandle and South Plains late tonight and Sunday.

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And Weekly Chronicle

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

Mr. Truman's Fair Deal Goes Way Beyond FDR's New Deal

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent



WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Near the end of President Truman's message to the new Congress he said, "Every segment of our population has a right to expect from his government a fair deal."
If the program which the President outlined was his conception of a fair deal for every citizen, that might be a good name for the Democrats to try to give it—"Truman's Fair Deal." It certainly wasn't the old New Deal. It went way beyond anything Franklin D. Roosevelt ever thought of. Also, there were only a couple of points in the message that the President had promised previously, during his campaign. So it wasn't "new."
The President broke away from his text at one point to mention that he had previously asked Congress to approve the St. Lawrence Seaway project five times. There were a lot of other things in that message the President had asked Congress for five times or more. The convenient thing about the message is that here they are all wrapped up in one package, with a check list. It's enough to keep the 81st Congress busy for its full two years.

THERE will be plenty of politicians and others who will claim that the Truman program doesn't offer them a very fair deal, or that it is just a fair deal—not a good deal.

The President's tax program, to raise another \$4,000,000,000 a year, will be criticized as "soaking the rich" and "persecuting business"—phrases which may have a familiar ring to some ears. The President made no mention of raising taxes on lower income brackets to offset the tax cuts made by the last Congress, over Truman's vetoes.

He listed so many separate items—some 60 in all—that he didn't have time to go into details on all the issues he mentioned. Consequently, there will be plenty of reading between the lines of his message, trying to interpret what he may have had in the back of his mind that he didn't put on paper. For instance, the President's new eight-point anti-inflation program picks up seven of the 10 points he advocated in his message of a year ago. The three points dropped are: 1. Authorization to induce the marketing of livestock at weights which represent most efficient utilization of grain. 2. Authorization to increase the production of foods in foreign countries. 3. Authorization to put in consumer rationing on products in scarce supply. None of these things is now considered necessary or workable.

The other seven requests—for authority to fix prices, allocate scarce materials, control rents, regulate credit and so on—are all back in again. The eighth point, which the President tacked on, is one that will probably cause more discussion than anything in the whole message. It calls for an immediate study of production facilities for materials in short supply. Then it asks authorization to make government loans to expand production, or for government construction of such facilities if action by private industry fails to meet the need.

THIS will probably be interpreted in some quarters as a direct threat that the President wants to nationalize, say the steel, housing or electric power industries. That is perhaps an extreme interpretation, for Mr. Truman says elsewhere that "the greater part of the task must be performed by individual efforts under our system of free enterprise."

There will be plenty of criticism that the goals set by the President are too high. In housing, he wants a million more low-cost rental units than the 191,000 now authorized. Last year's Taft-Ellender-Wagner bill called for only 500,000. Truman doubled it.
While the message seems to be plain spoken on everything conceivable, a lot of issues weren't mentioned by name. When the President said domestic markets for farm products should be expanded, he may have meant something like revival of the food stamp plan.

Would Honor Benchley
Exeter, N. H. (UP)—A \$100,000 theater may be built at Phillips Exeter Academy in honor of one of its noted alumni, the late humorist Robert Benchley. Friends of the class of 1908 graduates have begun a nationwide drive for funds for the theater, designed to seat 1,200.

Massacre Is Bloodless
Manchester, N. H. (UP)—Arms, legs and mangled torsos were scattered over the highway when a truck skidded and went over a 10-foot embankment. But there was no blood. The limbs belonged to a load of puppets being brought here for an American Legion benefit.

How to Keep Warm in Berlin



With 25 pounds of coal her entire ration for the winter, this aged Berlin housewife has to comb through heaps of rubble searching for bits of fuel to keep her warm. Heat, not food, is the biggest worry for Berliners this winter, despite the aid given by the Anglo-American effort. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Joe Schuppe.)

Beware of Romance

By Roberta Courtland
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THE STORY: When sixteen-year-old Merry Carson learns that her dashing father, Kin, has asked her selfish mother, Susan, for a divorce, her whole world turns topsy-turvy. Kin leaves home and Susan goes to pieces. Aunt Jane comes to look after things. The doctor tells Merry her mother needs a change and suggests they take her to St. Vincent's, an island resort. He says Susan's illness is only a state of mind; what she must have is a new interest in life.

VIII
JEFFERSON LAYNE, Kin's attorney, came to the house with the necessary papers on which he had to have Susan's signature, and to explain the very ample settlement Kin was making on his wife and daughter. He emerged from Susan's room white and shaken and very grateful for the stiff drink of Kin's famous Irish whiskey that Aunt Jane had waiting for him.
"Good Lord!" said Jeff, wide-eyed. "Poor old Kin!"
"Quite!" said Aunt Jane grimly. "But don't forget, Mr. Layne, Susan is suffering, too, very deeply, and if it's chiefly in her pride—well, for a woman like Susan, that's a terrific blow."
"Of course," said Jeff, and drank again, and looked at Aunt Jane curiously. "Are you Kin's sister? Or Susan's?"
"Neither," answered Aunt Jane with her usual briskness. "I'm a sort of thirty-second cousin, twice removed. I belong to the 'po' white trash' branch of Susan's family, the Aunt Jane who is always being sent for when things blow up and Susan can no longer cope."
Jeff nodded.
"I tried to explain to Susan that Kin insists that he see Merry occasionally," he said. "He will expect her to spend at least a month of her summer vacation with him and Lissa."
"Merry's going to be 17 come

vacation time, laddie," replied Aunt Jane. "I've an idea she will have something to say about that. However, leave us let sleeping dogs lie! We'll take this thing a day at a time, don't you think? That's as far ahead as I seem able to get strength to plan."
Jeff looked at her with honest commiseration. "May I say you have my deepest sympathy?" he said frankly.
"You may," said Aunt Jane cheerfully. "And thanks. I'm going to need it."
IN the meantime, Merry had slipped out for a walk while her mother slept. She had avoided any contact with her old, beloved gang—had refused to talk to them when they called; had even refused to go downstairs when Tip presented himself, as he did with a dogged persistence at least once every 24 hours.
This afternoon, to be sure of avoiding anyone she knew, she had gone down through the kitchen garden, out the service gate and into a narrow alley, one end of which opened out into fields and after that woods. She followed this end of the alley, and just as she came out into a favorite spot, a small secluded stand of pines, Tip rose up before her.
Merry caught her breath and took an involuntary step backward, and Tip said grimly, "I've been watching for you, Merry, and waiting for you. But you don't have to look so scared."
"I'm not scared. Why should I be?"
"I don't know. But you've been giving me the brush for so long I had to think of some reason why. I haven't done anything to make you run out on me."
His young face was grim and tired and his eyes were bitter.
"Tip, you know why I didn't want to see anybody."
Tip looked at her curiously.
"This thing has blown you

clear off your rocker, Merry. You've always seemed like a sane, sensible girl. I don't get it—running around hiding out from your friends."
"I'm not hiding out." She broke into a little wail. "Oh, Tip, I've always been so insanely proud of Mother and Dad. I've always thought I was the luckiest girl in the world to have two such wonderful parents. Why, I never dreamed that they weren't as devoted, as fond of each other, as your Mom and Dad. And to find that for two years Dad has been in love with another woman—Tip, it just about kills me."
She began to sob like a heart-broken child, one arm crooked over her convulsed face.

"POOR baby!" said Tip, and would have taken her into his arms. But she evaded him, putting out her hands, holding him off, lifting her young, earnest, tear-stained face, not knowing or caring how she looked.
"It's only the people you love who can hurt you, Tip. So I'm going to be smart; I'm not going to be in love with anybody—not ever!"
"Merry!"
"I mean it, Tip. That's why I sent you back your ring. I want you to forget all about me, Tip, now while you're young and we haven't made any plans."
"Plans?" We've had plans ever since we finished grammar school, Merry. You've always been my girl; we've always known that as soon as I started to work, we'd be married."
But she thrust her shaking fingers into her ears and cried out, "No, no, no, Tip. I won't listen. I won't. You've got to forget me. We're going away. Mother and Aunt Jane and I. And I hope we never come back. I won't see you again, Tip."
And suddenly she was running back along the little alley to the green gate and banging it shut behind her and stopped her ears against Tip's voice calling her name.

(To Be Continued)

Beware of Romance

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THE STORY: When sixteen-year-old Merry Carson learns that her dashing father, Kin, has asked her selfish mother, Susan, for a divorce, her whole world turns topsy-turvy. Kin leaves home and Susan goes to pieces. Aunt Jane comes to look after things. The doctor tells Merry her mother needs a change and suggests they take her to St. Vincent's, an island resort. He says Susan's illness is only a state of mind; what she must have is a new interest in life.

IX
IT was very early when Susan, Aunt Jane and Merry tucked themselves into the back seat of the handsome Cadillac that had been Kin's Christmas present to Susan the year before.
Merry had been a little uneasy that Susan might refuse to use the car any more; but Susan's mouth had tightened grimly, as Aunt Jane and Merry all but lifted her out of bed and got her dressed.
"Well, at least I got one nice thing out of him before he threw himself away on that common little nobody," Susan said with a peevish viciousness that shocked Merry, kneeling before her working sheer nylons on Susan's legs. Aunt Jane, whisking a clothes brush unnecessarily over the smart navy blue wool frock that Susan was going to wear, stopped and stared at Susan angrily.
"One nice thing? You ungrateful so-and-so!" Aunt Jane flared. "The man has wrapped you in luxury and carried you around on a silver platter for 20 years! One nice thing, my foot!"
But Susan's thin face twisted into white, angry lines.

SUSAN was too weak to walk unaided down the stairs. With Merry and Aunt Jane supporting her tenderly, and with Susan being every inch the tragic, heart-broken figure, they finally got her tucked into the Cadillac, her coat wrapped snugly about her, a handsome afghan she herself had knitted about her knees, and a look of self-consciously patient suffering on her unmade-up face.
Aunt Jane smothered an impatient sigh as she got in and pushed her ample form into the meager space Susan was willing to allow her. And Merry followed. The luggage had not been driven down two days before in the station wagon. And with Andrew impressive in his well-tailored new uniform, and Lizzie upright beside him, the car slid down the drive.
It was a 200-mile drive, and ordinarily Merry would have loved it. They seemed to be leaving even the mild, make-believe winter behind as they drove away from Marshallville. Gradually green fields came into view; massive live-oaks with their inevitable draperies of Spanish moss lifted their leaves against a cloudless blue sky; dooryards revealed beds of gay-faced pansies in full bloom, and here and there borders of narcissi and January jessamine.
St. Vincent's was reached by crossing a narrow toll bridge above a sluggish river the water of which was inky black, with the late afternoon sunlight dancing on it in little silver ripples.
MERRY was a little disappointed when the Cadillac purred to a stop beside the patio entrance to an impressive modern stucco hotel that would have been perfectly at home in any large city. Foolishly, she had hoped their destination would be something like the old-fashioned "Three Fishermen Inn" she had glimpsed in the village.
They were given three connecting rooms at the corner of the second floor, overlooking the ocean. The rooms were bright, cheerful, clean, and as completely impersonal as hotel rooms invariably are.
Susan, exhausted from the strain

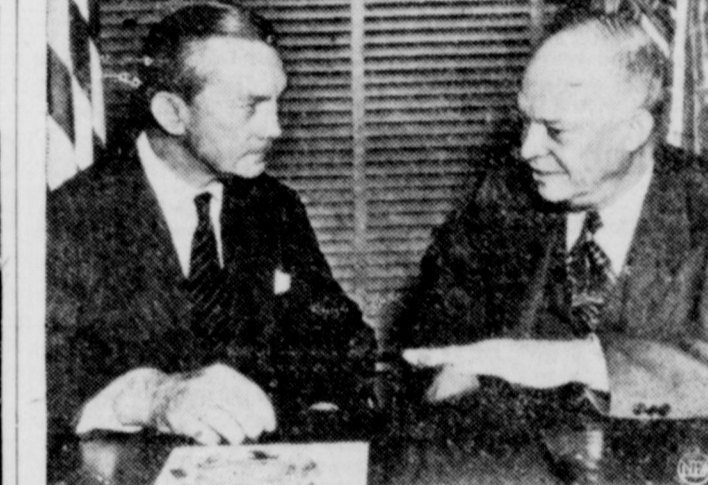
of the day's drive, staged a tantrum at sight of the rooms, and wailing about "being driven out of her home into this" as though it had been some sort of hotel, collapsed and had to be put to bed, and fed tea and toast and a sleeping tablet, before Aunt Jane and Merry dared think about themselves. But once Susan was asleep, Aunt Jane came into Merry's room and said briskly, "Well, youngster, how about dinner? I've started. I've heard you get wonderful sea food here. And I'm all set for a nice feast."
Merry hesitated. "But do you think we ought to leave Mother alone?"
Aunt Jane looked at her quietly, her eyes warm and tender.
"Merry, darling, you're probably going to be pretty angry with me, but it seems to me it's about time you and I had a little frank speech," she said firmly.
In spite of herself, Merry giggled.
"Anything more frank than I've been hearing from you lately, Aunt Jane, I'm afraid to hear," she confessed.
Aunt Jane looked pleased at the small glimmer of humor in Merry's eyes but plunged on.
"Susan has had a shock and she's going to reveal in her martyrdom for a while, and you and I are going to have our hands full pulling her out of it," she insisted. "If we coddle her and hang over her and give in to her, she may really blow her top, Merry."
Merry caught her breath and sick coldness clutched her heart.
Aunt Jane nodded. "A neurotic, Merry, who gives way to it and nurses it and broods over her misery and dwells on it constantly, can become mentally ill to a degree that no physician can possibly heal," she said gravely and steadily. "So you and I are going to have to make Susan snap out of it, for her own sake. That's one reason I talk back to her now; another is that she makes me so darned mad that I couldn't help it, even if I knew it was bad for her. Now come on and let's see about that sea food."
(To Be Continued)

Side Order of Tongue



Owner Dewey Bargiacchi, left, of an Oakland, Calif., restaurant, makes it perfectly plain now he feels about the picketing of Harry P. Jensen, right, Jensen, president of the Restaurant Owners' Association, started picketing when Bargiacchi signed a union contract.

Eisenhower Confers With Forrestal



General Dwight D. Eisenhower, right, who is on temporary leave from his duties as President of Columbia University to serve as consultant to the War Department for about eight weeks, discusses his duties with Secretary of Defense James V. Forrestal in Washington. (NEA Telephoto)

OUT OUR WAY



THE SCOREBOARD

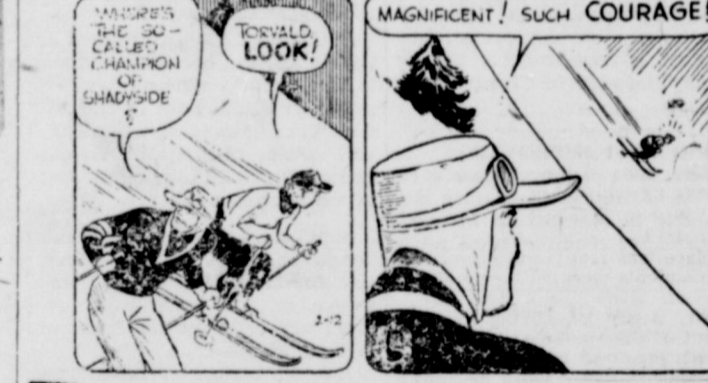
Wall on Side of Ring, but Fighters' Heads Were Harder

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Jim Buckley died, and the conversation on Jacobs Beach swung 'way back to the old Sharkey A. C., where the grand old Irishman was the promoter, matchmaker, ticket taker, and announcer all rolled into one highly explosive package.
In those "Boys-Members-of-This-Club" days before the Frawley law and World War I, ringworms walked up a flight of stairs into a little place with a small balcony on the west side of mid-New York. As few as 1500 spectators packed the joint to the rafters.
"The ropes on one side of the ring were only several inches from a brick wall," recalled Dumb Dan Morgan, the venerable manager. "Many a belligerent charged or was spun into the wall, but fighters' heads were harder in those days."
Top purses ran from \$400 to \$600, yet many renowned performers appeared at the Sharkey A. C., during that particular stretch when prize fighting was illegal in New York State. Included among them were Jack Johnson, Sam Langford, Gunboat Smith, the Twin Sullivans, Willie Beecher, Harlem Tommy Murphy, Leach Cross, K. O. Valentine Brown and Abe Attell.

TICKETS were sold downstairs, but if the purchaser didn't look good to ticket taker Buckley at the door, he didn't get in.
The club was raided practically every week, and Buckley would announce:
"Boys, a couple of bum cops sneaked in here, and I have to go to the station house. But I have the power to get out, and I'll let you know when to come back."
Shows thus postponed frequently took place the very next night.
Buckley, a real tough man who stood only five feet four and was as wide as he was high, developed violent dislikes for boxing writers who referred to his fights as being of the outlaw variety. He insisted that it was strictly a club proposition.
Six-foot Jim McConaughy, a brilliant writer of the time, was thrown down the stairs by the husky Buckley early in the history of the Sharkey A. C. for tagging it "The Tub of Blood."
Buckley managed Harlem Tommy Murphy, Gunboat Smith and later Canada Lee, now a renowned actor.
He originated the exclamation, "We wuz robbed!" at the conclusion of one of the Gunner's matches in California.
Jim Buckley went broke backing theatrical productions. In the end, the proprietor of the "The Tub of Blood" was an angel.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BY MERRILL BLOSSER

VIC FLINT



BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE

ALLEY OOP



BY V. T. HAMLIN

One Way to Increase the Air Force



In case the United States ever needs to increase its Air Force hurriedly, here's the answer. There are really only half as many planes in this picture as it appears. This freakish double exposure, taken of a Lockheed F-80 formation from Williams Air Force Base over Arizona wastelands, is the answer. (Air Force photo from NEA-Acme.)

How to Start a Fire

- Place kindling in last, laying it in front and on top of the coal.
- Leave about three inches of space on the grate.
- By burning the kindling on top of the coal, the gases that the heat releases from the coal are consumed before they can come out the chimney in the form of smoke. Your fire will start quicker.
- Pile coal up against the back of the firebox.

How to Refuel It

- Put the fresh coal just inside the door. The live coals provide the heat that releases and burns the gases from the fresh coal. Also, this way, the fresh coal doesn't smother the fire, making it send off a dense cloud of smoke.
- Shove all the red or burning coal to the rear of the firebox with poker or shovel.
- Don't let too many ashes accumulate under the fire, causing it to smoulder. Heavy ash deposit cuts off oxygen from the draft.

NEA Newschart

Kids, Cars and High Speeds Don't Mix



Teenagers, who think it's smart to breeze along highways at 70 miles an hour, should take a good, long look at this picture. In Berkeley, Calif., four youngsters, two boys and two girls under 21, were sailing along, doing better than 70. They failed to make a curve and hit a tree. This wreck was the result—and the four youngsters were killed.

Beware of Romance

By Roberta Courtland

THE STORY: When sixteen-year-old Merry Carson learns that her dashing father, Kin, has asked her selfish mother, Susan, for a divorce, her whole world turns topsy-turvy. Kin leaves home and Susan goes to pieces. Aunt Jane comes to look after things. The doctor tells Merry her mother needs a change and suggests they take her to St. Vincent's, an island resort. At the hotel in St. Vincent's, Susan keeps up her martyr attitude. Aunt Jane tells Merry it's necessary to talk to her to bring her to her senses.

X

FOR a few days things went along more smoothly than Merry had dared to hope. Susan seemed to have adjusted herself, though there were fits of crying and self-pity that left her splitting headache, and demanding more attention than Aunt Jane, barely managing to conceal her distaste, felt she was entitled to.

"Dam it, if only she'd make an effort to pull herself out of it!" snorted Aunt Jane wearily. "But, Aunt Jane, she loves Dad, and after all, twenty years—"

"Sure, sure, I know. But Merry, what's done is done; and after all, she has no right to make your life miserable." Merry's young chin quivered a little.

"I'm not exactly bounding with high spirits myself." "I know. And that's what makes me so dad-rattled mad!" Aunt Jane's fondness for the girl softened the look in her eyes. "Here you are, at the very height of your girlhood when you shouldn't have a thing on your mind but fun and good times, and making good grades in your school work, of course, and looking forward to graduation and keepin' steady company with some nice young lad."

Merry said through her teeth, "Well, at least there's no danger of that—steady company, I mean."

obligingly lived up to the hotel's advertising.

But instead of getting outdoors into the sunshine every day, even if only to lie supine in a beach chair, with her unhappy eyes on the dancing blue of the ocean, Susan had to stay inside, to prow her room and Aunt Jane's or to sit in a corner of the lobby, looking painfully unhappy.

"Thing we've got to do," stated Aunt Jane grimly, "is get her interested in something. Heaven deliver me from women who reach the age of forty all wrapped up in their homes and families, with no other interest in life. Dadrat it, she doesn't even crochet, or knit!"

"Well, she kept busy at home with her clubs and the house, and her garden," Merry protested defensively.

Aunt Jane looked startled. "Well, now, blow me down for an old fool—of course, I hadn't sense enough to see that what we've got to do is rent a cottage here. Better still, we'll buy one. And she can garden the year round, and fuss with the grocer and bully the servants and have herself a time," said Aunt Jane eagerly. "Oh, and I almost forgot. You're to start in the morning studying for your final exams. You've got to have that high school diploma next year so you can go to college."

Merry's face tautened. "I'm not going to start school again, Aunt Jane—not for just the few months left of this final term," she said firmly.

"Who said anything about going to school? There's a woman here at St. Vincent's who makes a specialty of private tutoring. Quite a nice woman, too. I liked her. She'll expect you in the morning. Her house is that two-story one near the lighthouse, with the name on the gate, 'Miss Hutchens' School.'"

Merry stared at her, wide-eyed. "You've already made the arrangements? Without saying a word to Mother or me?" She was offended, resentful. "Afraid I'm pretty bossy, come to think of it," said Aunt Jane placidly.

(To Be Continued)

How To Remove Warts

Chicago, (UP)—The best way to remove warts is to freeze them off. Dr. Herman V. Allington of Oakland, Calif., told a group of doctors here that the warts can be removed by simply swabbing them with liquid nitrogen. There is little pain and no scarring, Dr. Allington said. The warts disappear in about three weeks.

Strong Man on Job

CHENEY, Wash. (UP)—School officials do not have to worry about Sutton Hall on the Eastern Washington College of Education campus next quarter. They believe it will be the most orderly on the campus. Students elected Herman Pein, Pacific Coast intercollegiate boxing champion, sergeant-at-arms.

Ancient Plow Found

SOPIA, (UP)—A two-horse Thracian bronze chariot has been unearthed by a plow near Prodiv. The find is considered unique because the chariot is complete, and the skeletons of the horses and weapons of the warrior are intact.

In Denver, Colo., according to the American Magazine, the dog-catcher must warn dogs of impending by posting a notice on a tree.

U. S. Envoy Told To Leave Hungary



The Hungarian Government has charged Robin E. Steussy, 27, of the U. S. Vice-Consul Legation, with helping Hungarians to flee the country. He was ordered by the Budapest government to leave the country within 24 hours. (NEA Telephoto)

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY

MAKE ONE MAN AND HIS SISTER RUN THIS SERVICE BUSINESS—IT'S ALL GOTTA BE LEGAL!

AND HURRY! BEHOLD! FRODO BAGGINS' WIFE DIES ON OUR HANDS!

I'M ASKIN' YOU HOMER ON MY BENT KNEES—DON'T TRY IT! FOR MY WORST ENEMY I DON'T WISH WHAT THAT GANGSTER WOULD DO IF HE CATCHES YOU!

TUCK THAT ROPE END UNDER ALEX—SO IT WON'T SHOW BELOW MY JACKET—!

BETTER I SHOULD TALK TO A DEAF POST!

WELL, I'M FIXIN' TO TRY IT! AN' ALL I ASK IS THAT YOU DON'T TURN STOOL PIGEON AN' SNITCH ON ME!

THERE IS YOUR CONTRACT—SIGNED BEFORE WITNESSES—FOR A ONE-HALF INTEREST IN 'SONG OF THE SHERRAS' AND NOW, BASHER, WE BID YOU A FOND GOOD-BY!

THANKS, ALEX! YOUR STARS'LL BE DELIVERED. SAFE AN' SOUND BEFORE NIGHT!

KERRY DRAKE

NOW, PAY ATTENTION, MISTAH K! I DON'T WANT ALPIS TO HEAR SOME FANCY JU JITSU—OR BE SIMPLY THROWIN' THIS CAT AT YOU!—I'VE GOTTA CARRY OFF THAT CAN OF 'SNOW'!

YEAH?—SUPPOSE I'LL GO ALONG WITH THE GAG, JULEP?

THEN I'M AFRAID I'LL HAVE TO SHOOT YOU, MISTAH K.—AN' TELL 'KEYS' I CAUGHT YOU BREAKIN' INTO THIS BOAT-HOUSE!

AT THIS MOMENT, IN THE CORAL CITY HOTEL, A FEW BLOCKS AWAY—

PLANNING TO STAY WITH US LONG, SIR?

THAT'LL DEPEND, RUB!

I COULD HAVE CHILLED YOUR GUN-GIRL ACT HOURS AGO, JULEP! SOME FANCY JU JITSU—OR BE SIMPLY THROWIN' THIS CAT AT YOU!—I'VE GOTTA CARRY OFF THAT CAN OF 'SNOW'!

GOOD! HOWEVER, I'LL STILL KEEP YOUR GUN, MISTAH K!

START SWIMMIN' UP THE BEACH! AS SOON AS YOU GET ALIVE GAWKIN' AT US, I'LL HEAD DOWN THE BEACH WITH THE CAN OF 'SNOW'!

RAJAIL, LI'L REB!

'THE MERMAID CLUB'! PRETTY AS A WEDDING CAKE—AND YOU'RE JUST ABOUT TO CUT YOURSELF A HAND-SOME HUNK OF IT, SILVER!

Beware of Romance

By Roberta Courtland

THE STORY: When sixteen-year-old Merry Carson learns that her dashing father, Kin, has asked her selfish mother, Susan, for a divorce, her whole world turns topsy-turvy. Kin leaves home and Susan goes to pieces. Aunt Jane comes to look after things. The doctor tells Merry her mother needs a change and suggests they take her to St. Vincent's, an island resort. At the hotel in St. Vincent's, Susan keeps up her martyr attitude. Aunt Jane decides that renting a house might re-awaken Susan's interest in something out-side herself.

XI

THAT Aunt Jane had already taken steps about finding a cottage was made plain the next morning when she, Susan and Merry emerged from the dining room shortly before nine, and a plump, middle-aged, neatly brushed man came forward to greet them.

"I understand that you are looking for a cottage," he said pleasantly. "Permit me to introduce myself—I'm Carter Bagby, realtor. I have several properties, one of which I feel quite sure would interest you, if I could have the pleasure of showing them?"

Aunt Jane studied him sharply. Carter Bagby's faded blue eyes behind horn-rimmed spectacles were on Susan's face with a look of interest that made Susan's eyes widen and brought a faint trace of color to her cheeks.

"What sort of place did you have in mind, Mrs. Carson?" he addressed Aunt Jane politely. "I'm Mrs. Carson," said Susan stiffly. "This is my cousin, Miss Jane Randall. And my daughter, Miss Carson."

Mr. Bagby shook hands all around and said in a tone of surprise, "Your daughter? Why, I would have taken her for your sister, Mrs. Carson."

chanting view of surrounding woods, with the silver blue glimmer of the sea beyond. And azaleas were banked about the house, like soft flames against the creamy-white stucco.

Without a word he waited for their comments. And since the place was really enchanting, their comments were flattering and excited. Even Susan was eager as Mr. Bagby helped her gracefully out of the station wagon, brought out keys and unlocked the front door.

BEFORE they had more than peered into the huge living room, with its beautiful fireplace and carved mantel, or glimpsed the three large bedrooms, each with its own bath, the compact yet superbly efficient kitchen, the long living room, with the glass wall that looked out over a walled-in garden and that could be pushed open to bring the garden inside, they knew they would take it.

Susan was bright-eyed, and there was a little color in her cheeks. "I can't imagine anybody wanting to sell such a place, Mr. Bagby—it's simply lovely," said Susan eagerly.

Mr. Bagby looked sad. "The owner doesn't want to sell, Mrs. Carson. Oh, I don't mean that the place isn't for sale. It is. I only mean that he is being forced to sell. He fell in love with the place while it was still in the blue-print stage, and—well, his money gave out and now he has to sell it."

Aunt Jane was watching him shrewdly, and suddenly she asked dryly, "Who is the owner, Mr. Bagby?"

Mr. Bagby said quietly, "Miss Randall."

(To Be Continued)

HAIR-BREADTH HARRY

PI (WE'VE SNEPT THE COUNTRY!)

WE'LL HAVE EVERY DELEGATE AT THE CONVENTION!

"POPULAR ACCLAIM FOR THE UTOPIAN PARTY AND ITS YOUTHFUL CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT MAKES BELINDA BLINKS' ELECTION CERTAIN!"

AND NOW WE WILL RECEIVE, IN ORDER, THE PRES. THE LEGATIONS FROM ITS COUNTRIES, THE GIRL SCOUTS CONGRESS EN MASSE AND—

CAME AT LAST TWILIGHT—

AND I'M NOT EVEN PRESIDENT YET—??!

MR. VICE-PRESIDENT ELECT, THIS IS A BIG DAY FOR BELINDA! FIRST WE ARE TO BE GUESTS—THE WHITE HOUSE—

THEN SHE ADDRESSES THE NEEDLE WORKERS GUILD, OPENS FOUR CANALS AND CHRISTENS A NEW TUG—

TONIGHT SHE PAYS THE RATES OF 2008 FOUNDLINGS AT THE ORPHANAGE—

HUH! SHE DOESN'T ANSWER?

I'VE CHANGED MY MIND! PHOOEY FOR THE PRESIDENCY! OOK-AH-AH HAS TAKEN ME TO HER PEACEFUL ISLAND! BELINDA

Church...
Society
...Clubs
Phone 601

**Beta Phi Group
Receives Awards**

Members of Beta Phi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha received their Jewel Pins in an impressive candlelight ceremony in the American Legion Clubroom, Thursday evening.

The ceremony of the Jewels was given by Mrs. Crosby Hammons, a Jewel sister of the group who recently moved here from New Mexico. The alter was beautifully decorated with a center arrangement of ten lighted yellow candles on either end of the alter were bowls of yellow Jonquills, the sorority flower, a white open Bible

on which the jewel pins laid until presented. Those receiving these honors were Mesdames Johnnie Craig, Everett Plowman, O. B. Shero, Rudolph Little, Paul Lovelace, Jack Collins, Duke Morton, Nathan Wright, Jonnie Aaron and Misses Clarice Carter, Helen Lucas and Martha Warden.

They adjourned to the American Legion Ballroom for an evening of entertainment for their husbands, dates and friends. The Valentine Motif was used in the serving room where heart shaped sandwiches, Punch and heart shaped cookies topped with red icing wasserved. A nice crowd attended and all had an enjoyable evening of dancing.

Men Strut Their Stuff
FALLS CITY, Neb. (UP)—The Presbyterian church ran the following ad: "Come and see what the men can do." About 300 persons turned out to see what it was all about. The men prepared a sausage and pancake supper, served it and then washed the dishes.

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R. L. JONES**
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310 Exchange Bldg.
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Phone 820-W

**Charlene Cook,
Billy Dee King
Wed In Gorman**

Miss Charlene Cook and Mr. Billy Dee King were married Saturday evening, February 12, at 6:00 o'clock in a twilight ceremony at the First Baptist Church in Gorman.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Clayton Cook of Gorman, and is a teacher in the South Ward School in Midland. The groom is the son of Mrs. Gus King of Abilene, and is employed by the Shell Oil Co. in Odessa.

After a weeks honeymoon in San Antonio, the couple will be at home in Midland.

**Stitch & Chatter
Elects Officers**

The Stitch and Chatter Club met Wednesday afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00, in the home of Mrs. John Cooper, West Plummer. The President, Mrs. G. L. Whitley, presided at the business session when new officers were elected. Mrs. Clarence Penn was elected President, Mrs. George Hendricks, Secretary and Treasurer, and Mrs. Wynne Jackson, Reporter.

After gifts were exchanged, they enjoyed a social hour of "stitching and chattering" A refreshment plate of coke, chicken salad and cheese sandwiches, potato chips and olives, and heart-shaped cookies, with a small valentine as a plate favor, was served to the following:

Mmes. George Hendricks, Clarence Penn, Howard U. church, Weldon Armstrong, Kenneth Garrison, Wayne Jackson, G. L. Whitley, L. W. Dalton, one new member, Mrs. Ivey Reeves, and the hostess, Mrs. John Cooper.

Two new members were welcomed to the club, Mrs. Irvin Reeves, and Mrs. Oran Baker.

**R. C. Ferguson
Clinic**

Second Floor Exchange

Building

Phone 191

Eastland, Texas



Miss Charlene Cook, of Gorman who was married Saturday evening to Mr. Billy Dee King at the Gorman Baptist Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Clayton Cook of Gorman.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. next Sunday. A class for all ages. Preaching services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:15 P. M. At the morning hour the pastor will speak on "Getting Things From God." The Drago Memorial Chimes have been installed and will be used in the service. At night there will be another commandment discussion.

Ladies' Prayer service at 6:45 P. M. M. Y. F. at 6:30 P. M. W. S. C. S. Monday at three P. M.

The Irish legislature passed a law in 1634 against the "cruel and common practice of plowing by fastening the plow to the tail of an ox or horse."

A preliminary laboratory test by shows that some frozen pre-cooked the New York City board of health foods are of poor sanitary quality, as judged by bacteriological analysis.

LAMB MOTOR CO.
Wheel Alignment

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Samuels of Austin are the parents of a baby boy born Feb. 11 at 10:10 a. m., weighing 6 lbs. 4 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Timmons of Eastland are the maternal grandparents, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Samuels are the paternal grandparents.

Mrs. W. E. Hallenbeck and daughter, Linda, Mrs. E. T. Huddleston and son, Reese, and Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Paschal visited in Cisco last Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Huddleston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Freeman.

Cpl. Patrick H. Murphy is spending a few days leave at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Murphy. He expects to leave in a few days for Chanute Field, Chicago, where he will be in Officers Candidate School.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Turpin and Mrs. W. G. Pope of Haskell visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Turpin last week. The are parents of Mr. and Mrs. Turpin.

Mrs. M. L. Turpin will spend this week in Midland visiting and attending to business matters.

WATTSBURG, Pa. (U.P.)—Thomas Coatham, Jr. has sold a pair of rabbits to the Atomic Energy Commission for \$500. They're the only pair of English lop ears in the United States. They will be used in experiments requiring rabbits that cannot move their ears.

A built-in battery tester developed for hearing aids makes possible for the user an accurate checkup on the number of "hearing hours" remaining before new batteries are necessary.

ing hours" remaining before new batteries are necessary.

School Gets Music File
MADISON, Wis. (UP)—A chamber music collection which required 50 years to compile has been presented to the University of Wisconsin school of music. August Peter, a Milwaukee business man, and four friends played chamber compositions together for their own enjoyment from 1896 to 1946. In the process they accumulated a considerable file of music.

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803 W. Main St.

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FOR SALE: 6 room rock house, all modern, 10 acres fruit orchard, good outbuildings. Priced to sell. A \$10,000 home for \$6,500. Half down, balance easy payments.
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FOR SALE: C-88 II, Special Texas Form oil and gas lease.—Daily Telegram, Eastland.

FOR SALE: All kinds greeting cards, get well, sympathy, birthday, etc. Phone 811-W. Mrs. D. B. Cox.

OTHERS ARE BUYING HOMES. Why not you?

5 room house, 6 lots, \$2,500.
5 room, 4 acres, \$4,000.
2 acres, 7 room house, \$3,500.
6 room, 6 lots, nice, \$3,500.
4 rooms 1-2 acre, \$1,750.
88 acres, 4 room house, \$2,500.
167 acres, good improvements, \$5,750.
320 acres, modern 6 room house \$25 per acre.
497 acres. A real Ranch, \$12,000.
Vacant nice 6 room house, \$5,250.

Don't fail to see me. I will fit you up. S. E. PRICE.

WANT A BUSINESS: What about a real nice filling station? Washeteria doing average \$900 per month. Chicken Ranch, Garage Your wishes can be supplied by S. E. PRICE.

FOR SALE: Modern, well equipped theatre. Only theatre in good town. Good building, cheap rent. Price, \$10,000. S. E. PRICE.

Residential lot on South Seaman 72x226 feet, \$500.00.
Fagg and Jones

FOR SALE: Male Cocker puppies, \$10.00. O. K. Shoe Shop.

TODAY: 6 room nice modern home, 2 lots, \$4,200. 5 room extra large lot, close in, \$2,500. 5 rooms, 6 lots, \$2,500. 5 room modern, in Gorman, \$2,700. S. E. PRICE.

FOR SALE: Slightly damaged table top gas range, retails for \$169.50, can be bought for \$102.26. Merchant Motor Lines, 305 E. Commerce. Tom Lovelace, Agent.

Nebbraska's 1948 potato crop was estimated at 10,400,000 bushels, compared to 8,060,000 the previous year.

Karl and Boyd Tanner
Post No. 4138
VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS
Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8:00 a. m.
Overseas Veterans Welcome



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BY SPECIAL SPORTS WRITER

Basketball Results

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U. C. L. A. 48, California 37
Oakland Bitters 58 College Of

Texas Golfers May Give Way To Out-Of-Staters

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 12 (UP)—Texas domination of the winter golf tour tottered on the brink of an untimely end today as a 64-man field turned into the third round of the \$10,000 Texas open with John Palmer of Baldwin, N. C. fighting to hold his one-stroke lead.

It was ironical that the golfing nomads had to get to the Lone Star state before threatening the dominance of the money-winning trio of Lloyd Mangrum, Jimmy Demaret and Ben Hogan—all native sons.

Demaret was the only one of the top-money winning trio entered here and he was six strokes off Palmer's sizzling pace of nine-under-par 133 for 36 holes.

Hogan was convalescing in an El Paso Hospital from auto wreck injuries and Mangrum passed up this tournament.

Demaret's 139 total left him tied with eight others and faced with a tough task of catching the front running Palmer or some of the six others with better than 139 marks at the halfway point.

Palmer's lead was a thin one over Dick Metz, who is based at the swank Cavalier Yacht Club in Virginia Beach, Va. Metz, playing about as consistently as Palmer—who has had rounds of 67 and 66—Two strokes back of him was Chick Harbert of Northville, Mich. at 136.

Three others, including defending champion Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., were bracketed at 137. Dave Douglas, Wilmington, Del., who led the Pacific 52
Gonzaga 52 Portland University 50 (overtime)
Pacific University 48 Seattle Pacific 36
St. Mary's 66 West Virginia State 52.

ELIMINATION IN GOLDEN GLOVES TOURNAMENT CONTINUED SATURDAY

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 12 (UP)—The process of winnowing the "men from the boys" was to continue Saturday night in semifinal bouts of the State Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament.

Twenty-four bouts are scheduled as the cream of more than 150 scrappers who entered the tourney Wednesday night fight for coveted berths on the Chicago-bound team.

Last night, defending light-heavyweight champion Tom Adams of Hardin Simmons defeated William Worley, representing Odessa. The bout was billed as Adams' toughest of the tourney and it lived up to expectations but rights to the head in the final canto brought Adams the unanimous decision.

The more than 4,600 fans also saw another fine scrap, putting lightweight Jonny O'Glee representing Dallas and Houston's Danny Orsak the state TAAF titlist. Razor-sharp punching by O'Glee, a cool-headed southpaw, brought him the decision.

In the heavyweight division, Don Thompson, Odessa's all-state school boy tackle, showed power plus as he knocked out the Lufkin team's 240-pound Jess Fussell from Sam Houston State.

Fussell outweighed Thompson by 40 pounds, but "ran out of gas" in the third and final round.

The finals in the tourney are scheduled Monday night, after a layoff tomorrow.

Last night's results:
FLYWEIGHTS:
Jesse Herrera, 111 San Antonio took a decision over Carlos Martinez 113, Lubbock.

BANTAMWEIGHTS:
George Abarca, 118, San Antonio, decisioned Rudolfo Cortez, 117, Harlingen.
Roland Conway, 118, Dallas scored a TKO over Maurice Garland, 118 Abilene.

Joe Garza, 118 Fort Worth, decisioned Joe McGuire, 118, Tyler. Leon Palacio, 119, defending state champion, Amarillo, won a decision over Burt Stringer, 119.

first day at a 65, and Jim Turnesa of Elmsford, N. Y., were the others.

FEATHERWEIGHTS:
Henry Luera, 123, Houston, took a decision over Joe Boland, 120, Corpus Christi.
Bill Dickerson, 127 Brownwood, decisioned Pancho Lombana, 124, El Paso.
Valentino Luna, 127, Austin, won a decision over E. E. Sparks, 126, Lubbock.
Tony Maiorana, 124, San Antonio, decisioned J. C. Crowley, 127, Fort Worth.

WELTERWEIGHTS:
Pete Gil, 148, Austin, won a decision over Jack Woodruff, 146, Dallas.
Ray Cruz, 144, Odessa, decisioned Bernard Smith, 148, Beaumont.
Billy Burkhardt, 146, Abilene, scored a TKO over Ken Lyday, 146, Paris.
Adolfo Martinez, 145, scored a TKO over Jack Lawrence, 145, Houston.

LIGHTWEIGHTS:
Eddie Garza, 136 San Antonio, knocked out Loy Mead, 135, Odessa, (1).
Winston Lackey, 136, Brownwood, decisioned John Hernandez, 135, Amarillo.
John O'Glee, 133, Dallas, decisioned Danny Orsak, 135, Houston.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS:
Herbert May, 160, Houston, decisioned Ed Castillo, 155 Temple.
Granville McDonald, 157, Beaumont, won a decision over Jack Akin, 154, Waco.
Willie Hawkins, 156, Amarillo, scored a TKO over Wayne Phelan, 161, Brownwood, (3).
Bohe Walke, 158, Corpus Christi scored a TKO over George Helle, 150, Harlingen, (1).

LIGHTHEAVYWEIGHT:
Tom Adams, 174, Abilene, decisioned William Worley, 169, Odessa. (Adams defending light-heavyweight champion for two years.)

Johnny Willingham, 172, Brownwood, scored a TKO over Ralph Beck, 171, Temple, (1).
R. L. Brown, 171, Lufkin, decisioned Charles Davis, 169, Austin.

HEAVYWEIGHT:
Doc Thompson, 200, Odessa, knocked out Jess Fussell, 240, Lufkin, (3).
James Hoff, 194, Houston, decisioned Michael Woolsey, 176, Fort Worth.
Gene James, 182, Lubbock, decisioned Lou Haddad, 184, Corpus Christi.
Raf Flores, 257, El Paso, decisioned Beau Champagne, 187, Abilene.

Miss Riley downed Marjorie Lindsay of Deatur, Ill., 3 and 1, and Miss Kirk edged Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee, Mich., 2 and 1, in yesterday's semi-finals.
Miss Kirk, who shared medalist honors with Miss Lindsay, raised from behind on the 10th hole to gain her title berth. Miss Riley

Riley, Kirk In Playoff Tourney

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 12 (UP)—Polly Riley of Ft. Worth Tex., and Peggy Kirk of Findlay, O., matched strokes today in the finals of the Palm Beach Women's Golf tournament.

Miss Riley downed Marjorie Lindsay of Deatur, Ill., 3 and 1, and Miss Kirk edged Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee, Mich., 2 and 1, in yesterday's semi-finals.
Miss Kirk, who shared medalist honors with Miss Lindsay, raised from behind on the 10th hole to gain her title berth. Miss Riley

Celebrate Double
Mt. Vernon, Ind. (UP)—Mr. and Mrs. Vernon W. Ashires—have double holidays when the celebrate the birthdays of their four children. Their oldest son, Jerry, 9, was born on Washington's Birthday; Dickie Sue, 6, was born on Memorial Day, and Michael was four last July 4. Their fourth child, Barbara Gail, was born on Christmas Day.

breezed home easily after going two-up at the end of the first nine holes.

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CHANGE OVER TODAY

PLOWS FINALLY BREAK THROUGH TO AVALANCHE-BOUND COMMUNITY

ANDERSON RANCH DAM, Ida., Feb. 12. (UP)—Rotary plows today chewed their way through the last few miles of snow clogged roads into this terrorized valley.

Avalanches, which poured tons of snow, ice and rocks into this tiny construction community, had ceased. People were beginning to breathe easier and the once-terrified population calmed down.

An emergency radio was dropped by the Civil Air Patrol yesterday, in case the single-strand telephone line goes out again, as it did the day before the most critical period of the snowslides. The wife of a construction worker told the following story via the strand of telephone line that still connects the chasm of horror with the outside world.

By Mrs. Effie Freudenstein
As Told to United Press
ANDERSON RANCH DAM, Ida., Feb. 12 (UP)—It's the silence that gets you.

You can see the avalanche coming and you can feel it. But there's hardly a sound.

There's turmoil in your heart and a lump in your throat. The snow doesn't give any warning. The whole hillside starts to move. And it keeps on coming.

My husband, Bob, is a hoisting engineer on this project. We came here from Tacoma, Wash., in June with our three children—Bobby, 10, Judith, 6, and Nancy, 4.

Everything was fine until they got us out of bed Wednesday night and rushed us out of our home over to the bunkhouse. The slides had started. The kids were scared. They started crying. But they're all right now. They've really been swell through all this.

It was terrifying that first night and day. We didn't know whether the next slide would have our name on it. We'd sit and watch them coming down. They'd hit bottom and rip through whole buildings. Sometimes they just spread out at the bottom and covered everything, maybe 20 to 25 feet deep.

It's a lot better now and I want the folks outside to know we're all okay. We're not worried anymore. They tell us the slide danger's over. We've got plenty of good food and we're warm and comfortable. Most of us are taking it pretty calmly but there are some who are still pretty jittery.

We've all been grouped in the bunkhouses and are sticking pretty much together.

Floral Valentines Urge Answer "Yes"



ST. VALENTINE'S day again challenges the natural flair of florists for persuasive craftsmanship, to aid and abet romance. Above (1)—Womantrap de luxe for a charming holiday hostess is this new two-in-one idea by Alyn Wayne, chief stylist of Florists' Telegraph Delivery Assn. The cover provides a beautiful corsage to be detached and worn with any gown. Inside the box is a huge "glamella," for a lovely table center. (2) Go ahead, live dangerously; let this year's Valentine "go to her head," suggests FTD stylist Wayne. Fragrant roman hyacinths attached to a convenient side comb do the trick; an easy one for florists anywhere, even to send by wire. —Or (3) here's a different way to say it, with a versatile hipline or wrist corsage of carnations and jonquil petals, with accent on youth. Consult any FTD florist for other new ideas that shouldn't miss.

We're running into a milk shortage for the kids but I understand they're going to bring plenty in soon. Otherwise we've got plenty of grub and no one is griping. We're all pitching in, helping each other with chores.

This has really been the most exciting experience of my life. But I wouldn't want to go through those hours of Wednesday night and Thursday morning again.

When they open the road down into this place—maybe today, maybe tomorrow—some of the women and kids are going to leave.

But not me. Me and my kids are sticking with Bob.

Art For The Masses
Gulfport, England (UP)—Art is coming cheap for the residents of this London suburb. The town council started a lending library in reproductions of the world's most famous paintings at half a crown a month (50 cents) per painting.

Takes On Load
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UP)—Angry because a bartender wouldn't serve him a drink, Paul Greer tried to drive off with a whole truckload of beer. Police arrested him.

Cold-Proof Oil Devised
LOS ANGELES (UP)—Technologists have announced the discovery of the motorist's dream, a motor oil that stays fluid in temperatures as low as 60 degrees below zero. The new oil is said to retain high film strength, heat resistance, cling, penetration and carbon removal yet it is fortified against oxidation, foaming and varnish.

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Quantity Lower Prices Promised In Cotton Goods

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (UP)—Sufficient quantity and variety of cotton yard goods will be on hand this spring and summer to fill the needs of every home dressmaker, and their prices will average 10 to 15 per cent lower than last year, fabric and department store officials said today.

The era of tight supply and allocation has disappeared, department store buyers said. One shop which last year told customers in mid-season it would be unable to replace a sold-out staple cloth assured them today it will have the same material in stock all season. The great bulk of cotton yardage sales will be at \$1 a yard, the stores said, as compared with a \$1.20 average last year.

But prices are not uniformly lower. Fine quality domestic and imported gingham, imported linens, and high-style metallic-shot cottons are all selling at about the same prices as last year. Handkerchief type linens are reported reduced in price, however, from \$2.50 to \$2 in one store.

Both manufacturers and retailers emphasized their belief that price declines today are a "readjustment" rather than a whole-

sale break in yardage markets. The recent breaks in the raw cotton market, they said, do not necessarily foretell an equal lowering of finished goods prices. Finishing costs, they said, have not dropped. One yardage retailer feels strongly that the present decreases are a long-overdue adjustment of prices.

Death Repeats
ABILENE, Kan. (UP)—Death followed a tight pattern for father and son. Ray Teare, young farmer, died of a heart attack in his car, parked on an Abilene street. It was 17 years after the death of his father, who also suffered a fatal heart attack in a car.

Tacoma, Wash., has the cheapest electrical power of any city of comparable size in the United States.

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