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Kankakee Daily Journal

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Over 26,000

The Journal's paid circulation by ABC audit, is now over 26,000.

KANKAKEE DAILY JOURNAL

Cloudy

Cloudy, not quite so cold tonight. Tuesday cloudy, snow likely late in day.

107th YEAR

NO. 148

ALL PHONES WELLS 3-7711

KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1960

SINGLE COPIES 6 CENTS

16 PAGES

Eisenhower Arrives In Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — En route to South America, President Eisenhower paused in Puerto Rico today and told the islanders they provide a lesson to aspiring peoples of the world.

As he arrived from Washington, one band of demonstrators at the airport was clamoring for complete independence for this commonwealth while another carried banners calling for statehood. But Eisenhower did not see them.

Bitter Storm Piles Up Snow Across State

Seven Inches Falls At Rock Island; Major Roads Open

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The weekend snowstorm left northern Illinois muffled in a frosty blanket up to 15 inches thick.

Roads were kept open by emergency efforts of street and highway crews, but traffic was hazardous over most of the northern third of the state.

The deepest snow cover was in the northwest tip of Illinois. At Dubuque, Iowa, across the Mississippi River from Jo Daviess County, the accumulation was 18 inches.

A 5.1-inch weekend fall at Freeport left some 15 inches on the ground there. Stephenson County schools were expected to remain closed Tuesday after the Washington's birthday holiday, except in Freeport and Orangeville.

FREEPORT HAS received 15.4 inches of snow thus far in February. The normal total fall for the month is 3.6 inches.

The storm dumped 6.75 inches of new snow at Canton, the heaviest fall in a 24-hour period there since 1936.

The Rock Island-Moline area accumulated 7 inches of new snow atop the 7 inches left there by previous storms. At Rockford, where a foot of snow was still on the ground, the new fall was 4.8 inches.

Chicago had nearly 4 inches added to a cover of 6 to 7, and traffic was delayed somewhat along some streets and highways.

The snow reached as far south as Alton, Springfield had 3 inches, Peoria 5 and Rantoul 4. The snow fell throughout Sunday afternoon, then abated.

WITH THE END of the snow, winds shifted into the northwest and drove the temperature down more than 30 degrees in some west central Illinois communities.

The mercury hit 1 below zero at Quincy early today. It was 1 above in Peoria and 2 above in Springfield, compared with readings in the low 30s Sunday. Snow continued intermittently in Rockford but the temperature failed to slide lower than 14.

Believe Lake Water Bill Again Dead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Canadian objections to Chicago's long fight for permission to take more water from Lake Michigan appeared today to have all but killed the proposal in the Senate.

A restatement of the Canadian position, sent to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee by the State Department, says flatly that Canada will not accept the proposal in any form.

A House-passed bill approving additional withdrawals for a one-year trial period was shunted into the Senate committee last year for further study of the Canadian objections.

The department, asked by the committee "to reascertain the Canadian position" in the matter, has reported to Chairman J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark) that the opposition is firmer than ever.

Neither the State Department nor the committee would make the letter public. However, Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.), a member of the committee and foe of further water diversion, did.

The letter restated Canadian objections that withdrawal of more water by Chicago would damage Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Seaway shipping and power projects by lowering lake levels, and added that the Canadian government feels that no amendment to the House-passed bill would meet its objections.

KEMPTON BANK LOOTED

17 Killed, 11 Injured In Tragic Fires

Victims Include 13 Children, Four Adults

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At least 17 persons died and 11 were hurt in tragic fires throughout the country Sunday.

The blazes included one in an apartment building, two in homes and one caused by an exploding 55-gallon drum of alcohol.

SEVEN CHILDREN were burned to death Sunday night in a flash fire which ripped through two bedrooms at the rear of a one-story frame home on the south side of Oberlin, Ohio.

Fire department officials said the flames were fed by oil from a faulty heater.

Two four-year-old boys and three adults escaped unharmed. The adults, Lucille Isom, 24, and Mary Malone, 20, sisters, were with their mother, Sylvia Malone, in the front part of the seven-room home.

The victims were five Isom children: Sheila, 8, Linda, 5, Dennis, 3, Marshall, 1½, and William, 6 months; and two Malone children, Diane, 3, and Martin Jr., 2.

RONNIE Bumgardner, 8, tried to rescue his partially paralyzed mother from their burning house in Oakland, Calif., but both died in the flames.

Ronnie and his sister Darlene, 10, awakened by the fire, rushed to a window. Then the boy turned back.

"I'm going back to get mommie," he said.

Firemen found his body three feet from that of his mother, Juanita, 38. Darlene escaped. Roscoe Bumgardner, 40, father and husband, was not at home.

FOUR PERSONS perished and nine were hospitalized early today in a pre-dawn fire that raged through a three-story brick apartment building in Harrisburg, Va. Firemen said two of the victims were children and the other two were adults. Their bodies were recovered from the ruins at daybreak.

The dead were identified as Mary Elizabeth Hoffman, 5, and her brother Harry J. Hoffman, 3; Otis Rowan, 57; and Claude Bowman, 70.

There was no immediate word on the cause of the fire.

AUGUST LOUIS, 14, of New Bedford, Mass., playing near a 55-gallon drum of alcohol antifreeze Sunday, lit a match to see what was in it.

The explosion seriously burned



I. T. ROBERTS (left), vice president of the Kempton State Bank, and Mrs. Esther Howland, assistant cashier, look on as Harold Husted, Ford County deputy sheriff, examines the bank's vault door which was broken open with a torch early today. A total of \$2,400 in change

was taken from shelves inside the vault during the burglary. Two sections of safety deposit boxes were removed from the vault, but later were abandoned unopened. The safe inside the vault was not opened. (Another picture on page 6). (Journal photo)

Use Torch To Open Safe, Take \$2,400

Burglars cut through the door of a vault in the Kempton State Bank early today and stole \$2,400 in silver but didn't break open the vault housing the bank's currency.

The Kempton bank burglary followed another at the Taylor Bank in nearby Emmington early Sunday. However, there was no money taken from the Emmington bank.

HAROLD HUSTEDT, Ford County deputy sheriff, said the burglars forced open a window on the south side of the Kempton bank building.

One of them apparently crawled through the window and forced open the bank's front door with a crowbar to let in an accomplice.

Before cutting through the door of the vault with a torch, Hustedt said the burglars cut the bank's telephone and power lines. Stopped clocks established the time of the burglary at 3:20 a.m.

The burglars knocked a hole in a wall behind the vault but apparently gave up any attempt to break through.

THE MONEY WAS taken from boxes and drawers in the vault. The burglars also moved two, 200 pound safety deposit boxes which were in the vault.

One had been dragged outside the vault, another outside the bank itself where it was abandoned. Neither of the boxes, nor a third in the vault, were broken open.

A revolver was also taken from the bank.

The burglary might have gone undetected until Tuesday because the bank was closed today for the Washington's Birthday holiday.

However, it was discovered by Irwin T. Roberts, bank cashier, who came to work despite the holiday.

THE LIVINGSTON County sheriff's office at Pontiac said the investigation into the Emmington bank break-in was still under way.

A deputy sheriff said he understood an unsuccessful attempt was made to break open the concrete encasing the bank's vault. A typewriter and an adding machine were the only things missing from the Emmington bank.

As at Kempton, the burglars entered the Emmington bank through a window and cut its telephone and power lines. Stopped clocks indicated the break-in occurred about 1 a.m. Sunday.

Authorities said the Federal Bureau of Investigation had been called in to probe both burglaries.

Agencies Will Give Report On Payola In March

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials of two government agencies will report next month on what they are doing to eliminate payola.

Spokesmen for the Federal Communications Commission and the Federal Trade Commission will testify when the House legislative oversight subcommittee holds its next round of hearings March 3 and 4.

Officials of the two agencies appeared before the subcommittee last fall and were sharply criticized for not taking action on the rigging of television quiz shows.

The agencies already have taken certain steps against payola, the undercover payments for plugging records.

Sukarno Steals Limelight From Premier Nikita

Polite Jab At Khrushchev's U.S. Remarks

SURABAJA, Indonesia (AP) — President Sukarno stole the thunder from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev today with a speech demanding Asian and African representation at the Paris summit conference in May.

With Khrushchev seated behind him on the platform, Sukarno addressed a wild, cheering crowd of 50,000 at a rally in this Communist stronghold on west Java.

"I am surprised no representatives of Asian and African nations have been invited to the summit," he said. "I am very surprised, indeed, that only four big nations will participate in these peace talks."

AT TIMES Sukarno seemed to aim his words at Khrushchev, who spoke first and again criticized the United States. Sukarno said Indonesia "is a wonderful country, friendly with the peoples of the whole world." Indonesia will follow its own form of socialism and maintain friendly relations with the East and West, he added.

Khrushchev called the United States an "exhausted marathon runner" in the economic race. He predicted the Soviet Union would overtake the United States by 1965.

"The supremacy of the Soviet Union has been proved in the launching of a rocket to the moon," the Premier declared, adding that the Russians will launch rockets to the planets.

THE 65-YEAR-OLD Soviet leader seemed in good form after showing weariness on his Indonesian tour.

Khrushchev was cheered repeatedly. But when Sukarno took the rostrum the applause became wild, and cheers almost drowned his words booming out over the loudspeaker.

"If all the Asian and African territories does not enjoy freedom, there will be no peace in this world," Sukarno declared.

S. Korea Reports Army Atrocities

SEOUL (UPI)—South Korean police charged today that U.S. soldiers stripped and beat seven young Koreans suspected of stealing canned goods from a supply depot in Waegwan 10 days ago.

Government sources said Korean authorities would protest the "inhuman act."

A U.S. Army spokesman denied knowledge of any such incident, but said the Army is investigating the charge.

Hire Engineer To Draw Airport Plan

Several new developments in the progress of the proposed new airport here were announced today.

The Kankakee Valley Airport Authority has engaged Ralph H. Burke Inc., Park Ridge, to draw a master plan for the airport. The firm is to provide architectural and engineering services, according to Paul Tolly, authority secretary.

The Burke firm has done work for O'Hare Field, Meigs Field, DuPage County Airport and Aurora Municipal Airport.

A certificate of operation for the Kankakee airport has been authorized also, by the Illinois Department of Aeronautics.

This is actually the second certificate authorized to the local authority. Previously one had been issued to operate an airport

Roads Hazardous After Snowfall

"Snow-packed and slippery" is the road report of the Kankakee area, issued today by the Illinois State Police District Six Headquarters, Pontiac.

Warnings for cautious driving were issued following an additional snowfall Sunday night bringing to 4½ inches the total official measurement at the Kankakee weather station.

The snowfall, second deepest this season, put state, county, city and township road crews out for most of the weekend.

CITY CREWS worked Saturday night through today scraping streets and cinderling hills and intersections.

State workmen, who worked Sunday and most of the night, reported that they have made good headway in clearing most of the major roads, but they warn motorists that ice patches make highways still hazardous.

A blizzard sweeping out of Central Missouri brought the traffic-crushing snowfall across most of Illinois, depositing up to 12 inches of snow in the western end of the state. Rockford reported 12 inches and some parts of the Chicago area received five inches.

PARTLY CLOUDY skies will prevail tonight but the temperature will not be quite so low. Tuesday skies will continue cloudy with snow likely by late in the day.

Low tonight will be near 10 degrees.

Continued on Page 6, Column 2



SNOW IS APPRECIATED by the very young who like to play in it and by the very old who like to stay indoors and admire it. Led by "Frisky," who also likes the snow, Larry Gress,

9, left, and Mike Doyle, 10, step off a brisk pace to keep warm in this morning's 10-degree temperature—and ignore the scenic beauty surrounding them. (Journal photo)

The Journal's Page Of Opinion

Safe, Solid '60 Takes Shape

The total product of the American economy is now running at the rate of the magic 600-billion-dollar-a-year figure. In the last three months, output has climbed 36 per cent and still seems on the upgrade.

Thus as 1960 unfolds, the forecasts for a prosperous year appear to be on their way to coming true.

There is not much talk of a real boom. The economic sagas prefer to say we will find a fairly high plateau of activity, with the height depending in large measure on the amount of money invested in new plant and equipment. This is always the great spur to business. The decline in capital outlays was the main factor in the 1959 recession.

Economists and business leaders evidently are honestly hopeful that the steel wage settlement and subsequent wage agreements will not exert undue inflationary pressures this year. They count on racing production gains to offset such pressures as do develop.

Consumer demand looks solid, but does not seem likely to get out of hand. The same can be said for the inventory-

building plans of the businessmen. Hence another source of inflationary danger may not be too troublesome.

With a month of the new year already translated into reality, the party politicians—ever alert to economic conditions—can start substituting hard appraisals for broad speculations.

Republicans, holding the White House, are pretty certain now to have prosperity, the fact not the word, working for them in November. The Democrats, already distressed that the GOP must begin to wonder what they can do to persuade 30 or more million voters that a Democratic candidate's presence in the White House is essential to the nation's welfare and safety.

Seldom since the booming 1920s have the Democrats had so difficult a task. They are busy trying to fabricate some issues. But they'll find it hard—and even impossible—to sell their arguments to Americans who see the business curve rising and the fever chart of world tensions dropping.

Road Block To Education

The future looks dismal for thousands of college students now marooned on an elongated loading dock stretching out into the lake, off downtown Chicago.

The students are attending one of the principal branches of the University of Illinois—the Chicago division. It is located on Navy Pier, a campus which is no doubt the strangest, the noisiest in the nation.

The 1957 legislature authorized the transfer of the University's branch from the Pier to another location in the Chicago area. It will be a full-fledged unit, offering a four-year degree, with enrollment expectations ranging up to 15,000-18,000.

Possible sites considered for the new campus have included an area in the western fringes of Chicago, a location south of the Loop, Garfield Park and acreage in south Cook County. The U. of I. trustees have supported the Garfield Park suggestion.

Mayor Daley of Chicago is holding out for the near-Loop site. Its availability is dependent on an expensive railroad consolidation program.

Hopes for the full consolidation plan have now faded. Instead there is a compromise which would provide only minimum space for the university. This area has been termed "inadequate" by the University's trustees.

Time is running out. The college educational needs of thousands of youths may be blocked by Mayor Daley and his associates who stubbornly fight for the south of the Loop railroad location.

A Few Notes On Bus Service

That old bus service must have us in its spell. At least, after the experiences and involvements locally, it is hard to shake interest in the public bus transportation subject.

Thus, it was interesting to read that they recently observed Bus Appreciation Week at Springfield.

The newspaper there editorialized about the advantages of bus transportation. No worry about finding parking places. No individual traffic problems. The fact that the retail stores benefit.

There was the hope that the public would use them more and that merchants and businessmen would do more "to support" bus transportation.

There was the reference to the "heroic effort" the bus company was making to stay in business and that it deserved full community support.

They were playing our song, we remember it well. We hope that it isn't the swan song for capital city bus service.

By Hal Boyle

Jack Paar Fired Entire Network

NEW YORK (AP)—Curbstone comments of a pavement Plato: Every human being has his own particular daydream of glory, but few of us ever manage to make it come true.

This is why Jack Paar is in a fair way to becoming the man of the year—the hero of 1959—to millions of Midwestern Americans.

We all go have a favorite daydream, a bit of inner fantasy we often hide from a prying world because it seems so impossible of achievement.

BUT THERE IS one particular daydream which probably all of America's 64 million jobholders have shared at one time or another. This is the daydream in which you march into the boss's office and tell him with a splendid, offhand nonchalance: "The board has voted a small change in management, and I thought you ought to be the first to know you're working for me now."

Since we are so dependent on a payroll, we come to have a half-hated, half-loved boss who is human nature to dislike being too dependent on anything.

This feeling is expressed in sayings common in every office or factory.

"Don't ever forget, you can be replaced."

"The boss may not always be right, but he is always the boss."

"There is no such thing as an indispensable man."

YES, AT ONE time or another we all wish we had the pumpkin to fire the boss, then stalk grandly out of the office amid the applause of our more cowardly fellow workers. But few of us ever do. We remain a grandiose hero only in our daydreams.

Not so Jack Paar. He may be right or wrong in his quarrel with the National Broadcasting Co. over whether a comedian has an inalienable privilege to tell an old joke about water closets. He may be a self-pitying hero to his hearers.

He came as close as anyone to being a hero in proving he is what we'd all like to be, the indispensable man we've been told doesn't exist.

Youth Pulls Trump Coup

By OSWALD JACOBY

Seventeen-year-old Gary Wilson of Phoenix, who will probably be our youngest life master in a short while, ruffled the opening heart lead and led the eight of clubs to get into dummy. Then he played the ten of spades.

East took the lead. East rose with the ace on the second trump lead and played a heart.

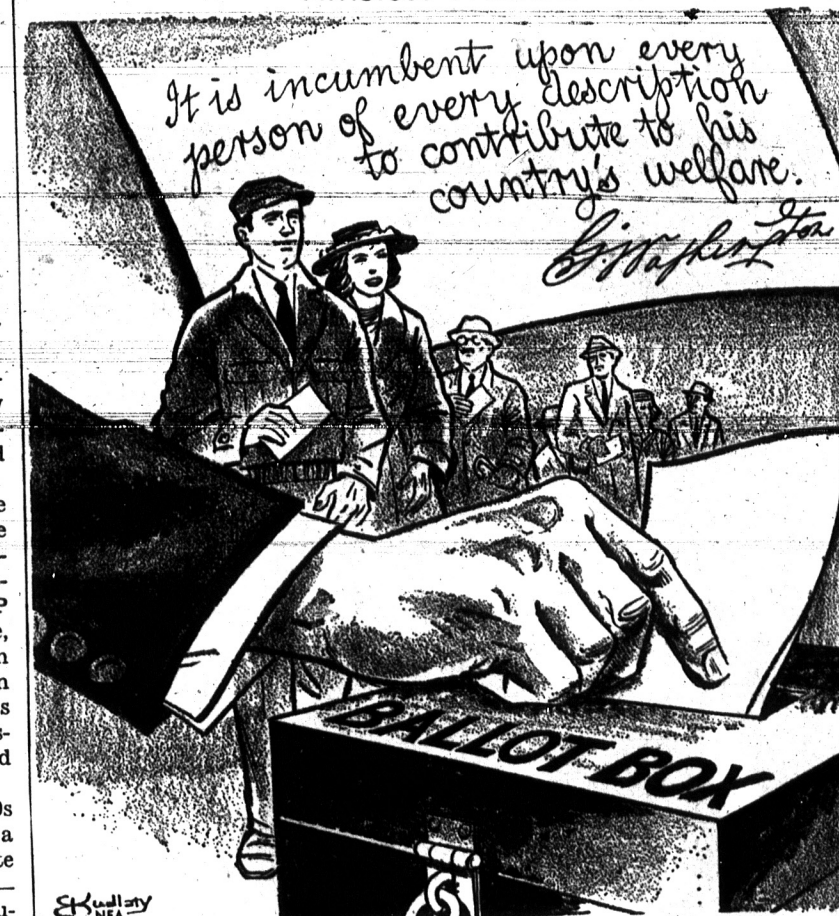
Gary could not afford to ruff this and had to make a discard. His choice was the ace of club. A third heart was played and this time Gary let the king of clubs go. Out came a fourth heart which Gary ruffed in dummy and discarded a small diamond from his own hand.

The defense had three tricks in East and held the hundred queen of trumps but it wasn't going to do him any good. Gary had developed a trump coup against him.

Gary simply cashed one of dummy's high diamonds and then started to run clubs. East could trump or discard and chose to discard. Gary simply discarded a low heart.

A diamond was led and East had to ruff whereupon Gary overruffed and picked up East's queen, and East was out.

Timeless Wisdom



By Rep. L. C. Arends

Expect Many Farm Problem Proposals

Last Thursday the House Committee on Agriculture opened its hearings, with Secretary Ezra T. Benson as the first witness. His statement constituted a comprehensive review of the developments in agriculture generally, the existing problems, the various programs now being administered by the department and certain legislative recommendations.

In making his legislative recommendations, largely confined to wheat and the conservation reserve, he emphasized that he was merely presenting an approach that would be preferred but that, as the President pointed out, the Congress may have some other constructive approach.

The secretary recounted the tremendous advances in agricultural technology and efficiency. While there has been a steady decline over the years in the number of farms and the number of farm workers, there has been an astounding increase in production.

BY THE INSTANCE of wheat, where the farm problem is most critical, the secretary pointed out that in 1928 when World War II broke out in Europe, farmers produced 740 million bushels. In 1958 the wheat crop hit 1 billion 600 million bushels—nearly double 1928. While wheat provides only 6 per cent of the cash receipts from the sales from farm commodities, over 30 per cent of the budget for the stabilization of farm prices and income is expended for wheat.

As a solution to this problem with respect to wheat the administration recommends the elimination of acreage allotments. This marketing quota beginning with the 1961 crop, that price support for wheat be set at 90 per cent of the three-year average for the crop years 1951, 1952 and 1953.

An expensive building of agriculture recommended its extension for three years with a goal of 60 million acres in the program, provided for the use of corn and other feed grains and as payment-in-kind, and provide authority for special consideration to areas where it is desirable to discourage production of wheat and other surplus crops.

During the course of these hearings, which I shall follow very closely, there will doubtless be many different proposals made for dealing with the difficult farm problem. The administration is urging early action and set forth guidelines for the Congress to follow in exercising its primary responsibility as to what type of farm program we shall have.

THE NUMBERS GAME: The number of dollars spent on missiles, or any other weapon, is not the measure of defense strength. Nor is the measure the number of missiles, or any other military weapon, that there is on hand. A great deal of this discussion that has been taking place on the so-called "missile gap," particularly with respect to the Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles, amounts to what we shall call "the numbers game."

Assuming that Communist Russia has more long-range missiles than we have, about which there is so much excitement stirred up for political purposes, with bases in Western Europe our immediate range missiles could hit Soviet targets. As a practical matter, therefore, our immediate-range missiles serve long-range missile purposes. In addition, there is can't protect it, you can't depend upon it to protect you."

Voice Of The People

BOURBOURNAIS—A new way of life has been receiving quite a following lately. The fact that it is un-American only adds more salt on its open wounds.

The rookie cop finds he must turn to unethical practices in order to get along with his superiors. The laborer and the farmer are permanently in debt to their bosses. The student cheats on his exam for the grade.

A man walks into a drug store and pays one-twentieth of his yearly salary for cigarettes, for which proof has been offered that they cause a lot of cancer.

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HOWCUM... THE SALE IS TO START AT 10:00 A.M. NEXT DAY...

SPECIAL! STARTING TOMORROW—500 SNOW-MOWS—HURRY! STARTS TOMORROW AT 10:00 A.M.

HEY! THAT'S A REAL BUY! I'LL GO BEFORE TOMORROW!

A SNOW-MOW! SORRY—ALL SOLD OUT! HOWEVER, 8722

SO YOU'RE THE FIRST ONE IN THE JOINT—AND WHAT D'YA HEAR?

THANKS AND A LOTTO! WALTER D. 2222

By George Sokolsky

Loyalty Oaths And Such

I recently became a director of a company that makes miniature trains and such things. (To avoid the accusation of payola, I decline to mention the name of the company.) Suddenly I found that I had to be fingerprinted and that I had to provide a biography of myself and also that I had to swear that I am not and never was a Communist. I assume that thousands of Americans have had to fill out the same forms. They could be simplified considerably but I don't see how they can be.

The loyalty oath is an ordinary requirement of citizenship. It is taken on all sorts of occasions. When I went to public school, we all pledged to the flag, a loyalty oath, every morning after the principal read a portion from the Bible.

RESISTANCE TO THE LOYALTY OATH emanates from two groups, the dilatory and the loyal. The latter regard the loyalty oath as an unnecessary reaffirmation of what should be taken for granted, namely, that everybody is loyal unless proved disloyal. The dilatory naturally object to the exposure of their disloyalty and some object to being put in a hypocritical position of declaring themselves loyal when actually they are not or they are indifferent to loyalty.

The question does arise as to what is loyalty. Each individual has his own view on the subject and particularly as to its intensity. Those who signed the Declaration of Independence, for instance, were disloyal to their sovereign, George III of England, but they pledged their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor to a new government, the United States. If they could do that, why can't we?

Thus the National Student Committee for the Loyalty Oath comes into existence on 25 colleges and universities for the purpose of defending the student loyalty oath and non-subversive affidavit.

IT IS DIFFICULT TO UNDERSTAND why any college should oppose the loyalty oath except on the grounds that it requires of students who get federal aid to discriminate against a particular group. Would they prefer that all students take the loyalty oath? Why not?

Stanley Kramer, appearing on Mike Wallace's program on television, asked, I am told, what is an American, anyway?

Was Kramer seeking a definition or was he merely recanting? The question may be answered simply. An American is a citizen of the United States, a country dedicated to the principle that "all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights." These rights are summarized in the phrase, "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," but are explained in greater detail in the Constitution of the United States and in a series of amendments to that Constitution and in acts of Congress and decisions of the Supreme Court which have extended to its citizens the largest measure of freedom ever known to humankind in any country.

Further, the United States is dedicated to the proposition that "governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed." Thus, ours is a representative republic existing by consent. The first three articles of the Constitution define the nature of a government by consent, permitting power to be concentrated in no particular group so that there is a division of power and numerous checks and balances to avert tyranny.

THOSE WHO ACCEPT THIS FORM of government and are loyal to it are Americans. Americans are a humble, a reverent and a charitable people. These Americans are bound to acknowledge and adore the invisible hand which conducts the affairs of men more than those of the United States. Every step by which they have advanced to government the tranquility deliberations and voluntary consent of so many distinct communities from which the event has resulted can not be compared with the means by which most governments have been established without some return of pious gratitude, along with an humble anticipation of the future blessings which the past seem to presage."

Surviving are the widows, Virgil's daughter, Mrs. Charles Cook, at home; a sister, Mrs. Lillian Cook, at 1212 W. 12th St., Chicago, Ill. Mr. Cook's body was discovered by a bus driver along Route 66, just outside the south city limits.

According to Deputy Coroner Charles W. Reeves, local funeral director, Mr. Cook apparently had fallen and died of exposure. An inquest is pending.

Mr. Cook, a resident of Wilmington, the last 15 years, had been employed by the Lebon Corp. in Wilmington and was a veteran of World War I.

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'Compass Island' Is Navy's Floating Lab

NEW YORK (AP)—If there's one ship in the Navy that doesn't dare get lost, it's the USS Compass Island.

This ship probably carries more devices for finding its way than any other ship in the Navy and possibly in the world.

Rumor Kankakee Is 'Off Limits' Found Incorrect

Rumors that Kankakee is "off limits" to military personnel are not correct, a spokesman at the Chanute Air Force Base, Rantoul, told the Journal. The Chanute base is about 65 miles south of Kankakee.

At the present it is not customary to designate entire communities or areas as being off limits to military personnel, the Chanute public information office stated. In some cases designated establishments are placed in this category.

Decisions in matters of this kind are made by the armed forces' Disciplinary Control Board, which functions for an area which may include several states. This board meets periodically at the call of the provost marshals in the area concerned.

The board's rulings effect all military personnel, whether serving in the Air Force, Army, Navy or Marine Corps.

The off limits classification on establishments can be initiated for a number of reasons including evidence of sanitary deficiencies or because of vice conditions. Rulings may be considered periodically or reviewed at the request of a proprietor.

Wilmington Girl Scouts Schedule Future Activities

WILMINGTON (JNS)—The Wilmington Neighborhood Girl Scout Association met Tuesday in the Presbyterian Church parlors with Mrs. George Friddle conducting the business session.

It was announced the third annual cookie sale for Trailways Council will open with the taking of orders Feb. 26 through March 6. Intermediate Girl Scouts, whose leaders are not qualified to take their troops camping, will have an opportunity to camp at Hawthorne Ridge in April. This is to provide experience. Mrs. Earl Smith of Wilmington is in charge of applications for District B.

Plans are being made by Mrs. Thomas Scott for the Intermediate Girl Scout Juliette Low Party to be held March 12 from 1 to 3 p.m. in Central Grade School gymnasium. Mrs. Robert Shields is completing plans for the Juliette Low Birthday Party for the Brownie Scouts to be held March 12 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in Central Grade School gymnasium.

Intermediate Scouts will hold a planning board meeting on Thursday after school.

A display of their work and a short movie will be presented to parents, friends and members of sponsoring organizations of the troops during Girl Scout Week by the Wilmington Neighborhood Brownie and Girl Scout troops. This event will be held in St. Rose School on March 7 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The next regular meeting will be held on March 8 in the Presbyterian Church Parlors.

Salad Bar Will Be Feature Of Watseka Benefit

WATSEKA (JNS)—A salad bar will be featured at the annual benefit card party to be sponsored by the Iroquois Hospital Women's Auxiliary on Feb. 26 at 1:30 p.m. in the American Legion Hall. "Spring" will be the theme for decorations.

Committeemen for the event include Mrs. William Coney, card tables; Mrs. Gordon McKenzie, decorations; Mrs. Lawrence Good-year, donations; Mrs. R. H. Voight, salad bar, and Mrs. Kenneth Imig, coffee.

Mrs. Wallace Bell is in charge of tickets, which may be purchased from any member or will be on sale at the door.

Three air conditioners were recently purchased for use by heart patients or people badly burned. Three wheelchairs also were procured for the use of patients as well as an extra duty chair for use at the ambulance entrance. Proceeds from the party will be used for future projects, which include refurbishing rooms and a children's ward.

Membership is being accepted at this time. Mrs. William Fox, vice chairman, may be contacted by anyone interested in civic work.

PIE ON ICE
BALTIMORE (AP)—Very accommodating, the Enoch Pratt Library personnel.

They usually hold items lost in the library for 60 days for claiming. That will even apply, if necessary, to a lemon meringue pie that is stowed away in the staff ice box.

Chatsworth PTA Holds Election Of New Officers

CHATSWORTH (JNS)—Stanley Hill was elected president of the Parent Teacher Association Tuesday evening in the high school cafeteria.

Other officers to serve during 1960-61 include Mrs. Ralph Donkin, vice president; Mrs. William Livingston, secretary, and Mrs. Gene Wait, treasurer.

The nominating committee, Mrs. Orman Brown, Mrs. Burnell Watson and Mrs. Robert Danforth, submitted the slate of officers.

A mock trial, "Trial of the Activities," was presented by a group of high school students including Jerry Stadler, John Smith, Don Hanna, Ron Wilson, David Kyburz, Larry Zeller, Mike Kerber, Ron Bachold, Kathy Bennett, Bettie Sterenberg, Pam Tacconi, Ruth Ann Watson and Frances Ford. The Rev. Charles Fleck played the part of the judge.

The activities, including dramatics, music, the year book and the Tatler, were on trial for taking up time, wasting money and other offenses. The judge summed up the arguments and found that each served a useful purpose and was necessary for a well rounded education.

The National Parent-Teacher Association was founded 63 years ago on Feb. 17. This occasion was celebrated by past presidents lighting candles on a birthday cake. Everyone sang "Happy Birthday" to the PTA. Past presidents present were Mrs. Wayne Sargeant, Mrs. Clarence Ruppel of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shafer and Mrs. La Roy Bayston.

Room awards went to grades 4-5-6 in the parochial school, the sophomore class, third grade and eighth grade in the new school. Since grade school classes have been discontinued in the old grade school and the high school,

ALA Of Clifton Will Sponsor Girls Stater

CLIFTON (JNS)—The American Legion Auxiliary voted at a meeting Tuesday to send a girl to Girls State.

The event is held annually at MacMurray College, Jacksonville.

Mrs. Donald McKay, secretary, presided at the business meeting in the absence of other officers. Mrs. Louis Frooninckx Jr. gave the treasurer's report.

Members discussed the coming census and a specimen of the census form was on display.

Mrs. McKay announced \$78.36 was cleared from the lunch stand sponsored by the auxiliary at the Hartwell Milling farm sale.

An announcement was made of the Feb. 29 joint meeting of Chebanse and Clifton auxiliaries in Chebanse. The district director will be present.

Prize winners during the social hour were Miss Elaine Oderwald, Mrs. Louis Frooninckx Sr. and Mrs. Donald McKay.

Hostesses were Miss Rosa McKay, Miss Loretta McKay and Mrs. Elsie Rabideau.

Tray favors for the veterans in Kankakee State Hospital will be made at the March 15 meeting, when hostesses will be Mrs. Wes Fox, Mrs. Ed Matthy and Mrs. Gerald Donar.

THE AMERICAN Legion Tuesday announced plans for a pancake and sausage supper set for March 12 in the Clifton Community Building.

The public may purchase tickets for the fund-raising event from legion members.

Cdr. Francis Knight named Donald McKay, Louis Frooninckx Jr., Hartwell Milling and Wes Prault to plan the event.

Aroma Park PTA To Buy Projector For Grade School

AROMA PARK (JNS)—The Parent Teacher Association met Tuesday evening in the school gymnasium with Robert Snyder, vice president, presiding.

Boy Scout Troop 301 posted the colors. Mrs. John Shreffler gave the invocation and Mrs. Paul Riggs gave the secretary's report in the absence of Mrs. Donald Moyer.

Vern Nelson, principal, displayed two projectors. Members decided to purchase one, using PTA funds available as a down payment. A fund raising project will be decided upon to pay off the balance.

Nelson requested that all dog owners prevent their animals from accompanying their children to school. He announced that parent teacher conferences are being scheduled for the near future. Second semester conferences will be of two types. Parents whom the teachers feel they need to see will receive a letter giving a definite time for the conference. A letter also will go to parents who may confer with the teacher if they desire.

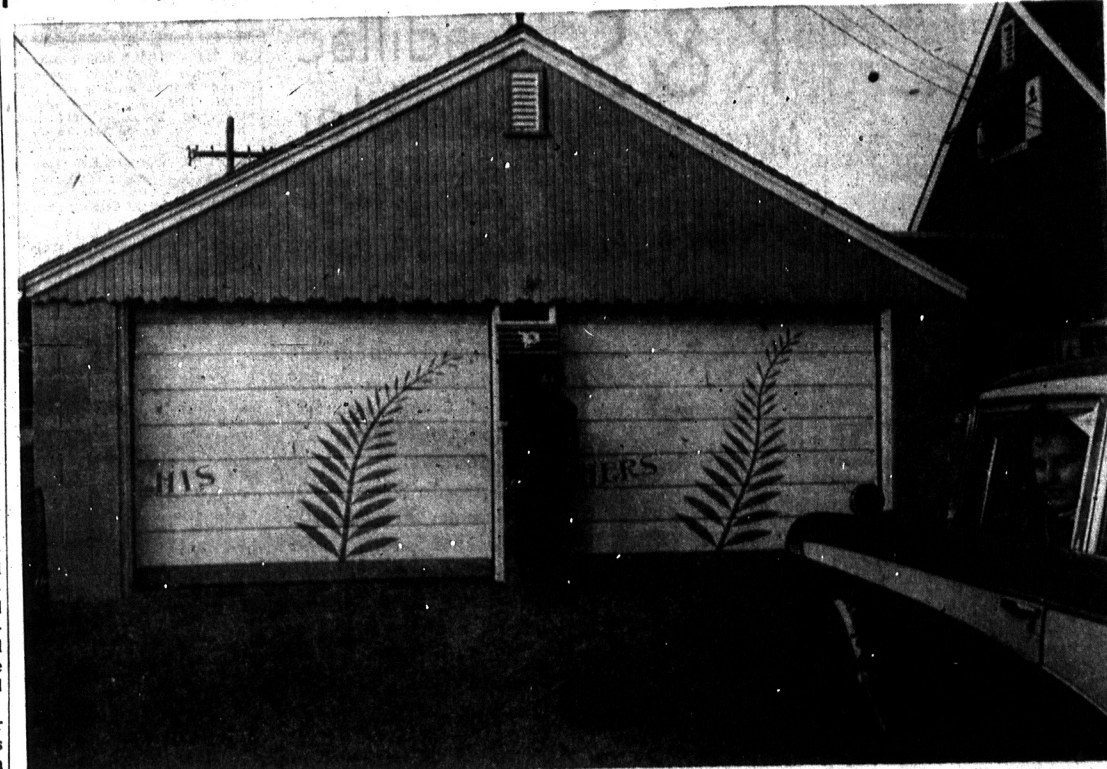
Don Cooper announced the next meeting will feature a science fair on March 15.

Hostess for the evening were Mrs. Leslie Gates, Mrs. Riggs and Mrs. Donald Montalta.

A district convention held in Kankakee. Lunch was served.

Mrs. Mae Lowe reported on the

Now—A His And Hers Garage!



THE HANDYMAN has the jump on other homeowners striving for individuality, according to Clarence V. Posing, 1751 E. Pine St. Posing has carried the "his and her" theme found frequently in linens and other interior decorations to his garage

doors. A carpenter, Posing also paints and "can just do anything," according to Mrs. Posing, waiting in the car for her husband to open the garage door. (Journal photo)

the new building, for purposes of section I, with grades 1-2-3-4, and room awards, is divided into Section II, with grades 5-6-7-8.

Mrs. Raymond Martin and Mrs. Jerry Schlabowske were chairmen of the social hour following the meeting.

New Officers Of Local Chapter To Take Over

Newly elected officers of the Kankakee chapter of the American Academy of General Practice will assume their duties at the regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening.

The dinner meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at Hotel Kankakee. Dr. E. Y. Ross is the new president; Dr. Reinhold Schuller, new vice president; and Dr. Miriam M. Klein, reelected treasurer.

Other officers include Dr. H. A. Klein and Dr. S. W. Reagan, delegates, and Dr. E. L. Hayes and Dr. A. A. Palow, alternate delegates.

Dr. Reagan was named by the chapter to head the general practice department of St. Mary's Hospital. The election was held at the chapter's last meeting.

Presbyterian WA Circles To Meet On Wednesday

PIPER CITY (JNS)—The morning circles of the Presbyterian Women's Association will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Circle 3 will meet in the home of Miss Ruth Montelius and Circle 4 will meet in the home of Mrs. Harlan Rathe.

Both circles will be studying "What's Happening in the Town and Country Churches." The Bible study will be "Exploring the Psalter."

"Comet-seeker" is a small telescope made to secure the greatest brilliancy of comet lights.

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