

San Jose Mercury

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
J. B. RIDDER, Publisher
Friday, January 30, 1953

211 West Santa Clara Street
Phone Number, All Departments, C1-2522

Members of The Associated Press...
National advertising representative, West-Hollister Inc., 424 Market Street, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle, New York, Chicago, Denver.

Editorials

Report Applies To Whole County

Prof. O. W. Wilson of the University of California, an authority on municipal and police administration, recently completed a study of the Police Department of the City of Santa Clara. Some of the things he said in his report to the City Council could well be said to all the people of this County.

He blamed the voters for one of the main weaknesses of the department, the ineffective voice of the Charter Amendment which "took control of the Police Department away from the City Manager and placed it in politics."

"This was exactly what the voters of the County did when they approved an amendment last November which removed the provision of the County Charter that the Sheriff be appointed and made this again an elective office."

In the Santa Clara report, Prof. Wilson said: "The fact that the elected Chief of Police must establish politically favorable alliances in order to remain in office is recognized by all authorities. Santa Clara may not expect effective, economical and efficient police services, performed with open-minded fairness to all citizens so long as the head of the department is an elected official."

In commenting further on the Charter change, he said: "It seems that the voters at the last election were unaware of the significance of the Charter Amendment adopted by them" and urged "a strong and wisely conducted campaign... to correct this grievous mistake."

City Councilman Joseph J. Rebeiro said afterward he had heard many complaints from citizens that the amendment upon which they voted was worded so ambiguously that they were led to voting the wrong way upon it.

All of these statements can be applied, word for word, to the situation in the County. While "Alternative A" and "Alternative B" were specifically worded, there is strong probability many voters stamped "A" thinking it was in leave the provision unchanged because it was in position on the ballot. Nevertheless the amendment restoring the office of Sheriff to the elective field was approved by a sufficient number of voters and has now been ratified by the Legislature. Under it the Sheriff must continue "to establish politically favorable alliances in order to remain in office."

This requires that the Sheriff be more of a politician than a policeman, and that he must spend considerable time strengthening alliances which, in turn, are in a position to make demands upon him.

As originally provided in the new Charter such would not be the case. It would be the responsibility of the County Executive to appoint someone to the office solely upon his ability as an officer, and to remove him if he failed in ability or willingness to perform his duty.

Again, applying the professor's word in the Santa Clara report to the County as a whole, "a strong and wisely conducted campaign will serve to correct this grievous mistake."

Truman's Memoirs Should Prove Entertaining

Former President Harry Truman is said to be making ready to write his memoirs. It should be an interesting book, particularly for those people with good memories or with clipping files available to them.

This is indicated by Truman's recent statement he is not convinced the Russians have an atom bomb, despite the fact he announced to the people on three different occasions while President that the Russians had exploded such bombs and that the Atomic Commission, in a joint statement, said the facts "simply do not admit of doubt."

We might recall, too, Truman's naive remark, "What mess" when asked about the corruption in Washington. Here, again, the facts "simply do not admit of doubt."

Tomorrow Deadline For Alien Registrations

The McCarran-Walter Immigration Act has caused much controversy, but until now it is changed, its provisions must be obeyed. One of those provisions is that every alien in the country, with specific mention of those here illegally, must register, and the last day for doing it is tomorrow. Many of those permanent residents in the United States registered under the Alien Registration Act of 1940, but they must re-register under the new law in fact registration is now an annual procedure and if an alien moves he must register his new address within 10 days.

Failure to register may be punished by a fine of \$200 and imprisonment. It may also result in deportation.

There are many men and women in this area who come under the provisions of this law and they should go to their nearest post office immediately and comply with it. Consequences of failure are unpleasant.

True Story Sought On Jap Attack

BY RAY TUCKER

Senator Homer Ferguson of Michigan still wants a comprehensive Congressional investigation of the 11-year-old Pearl Harbor disaster under Republican auspices. Despite the Senate-House inquiry into that "day of infamy," he does not believe that the true story has been told to the American people.

Senator Ferguson was a member of the Senate-House Committee which tried to learn why the Pacific Fleet, despite advance warnings, was sitting like so many crippled ducks as targets for Japanese bombers instead of patrolling the sea lanes between Hawaii and Japan.

Ferguson and other members were never satisfied with the work of former Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts or Seth W. Richardson, who served as the investigating committee's counsel.

Senator Ferguson was a member of the Senate-House Committee which tried to learn why the Pacific Fleet, despite advance warnings, was sitting like so many crippled ducks as targets for Japanese bombers instead of patrolling the sea lanes between Hawaii and Japan.

Ferguson and other members were never satisfied with the work of former Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts or Seth W. Richardson, who served as the investigating committee's counsel.

HAMSTRUNG — The Michigan Senator has always believed that FDR deliberately prevented an all-out autopsy of the tragic occurrence. For one thing, the committee was not permitted to subpoena all the diplomatic and military documents and messages throwing light on surrounding circumstances.

FDR ruled that the Capitol Hill investigators could have access only to papers which they themselves had collected or which they had been given access to.

WARNER — Senator Ferguson has recently received a letter from the British Intelligence had warned Washington of the very hour and date on which the Japanese would attack Pearl Harbor. In his opinion, somebody ought to explain why our air and naval forces on Hawaii were not kept constantly on the alert. In view of this advance notice.

The unofficial explanation for apparent neglect of the British Intelligence had warned Washington of the very hour and date on which the Japanese would attack Pearl Harbor. In his opinion, somebody ought to explain why our air and naval forces on Hawaii were not kept constantly on the alert. In view of this advance notice.

OPPOSITION — Ferguson faces strong opposition against revival of the Pearl Harbor affair. The Democrats will line up against it, while certain Republicans feel that it has become an academic and closed book.

On the other hand, politically-minded Republicans see possible partisan advantage in an examination, as they do in Senator McCarthy's re-examination of the Communist "purge."

As the GOP waded the "bloody shirt" for 40 years after the Civil War, a small group would like to pillory the Democrats as they were party. Moreover, the Ferguson proposal has the backing of many historians, who have no political affiliations.

They simply want to know the facts. It is doubtful if President Eisenhower will look kindly on another Pearl Harbor investigation, especially as his Army benefactor, General George C. Marshall, will be involved. He has never explained his role satisfactorily, in the opinion of numerous members of Congress.

But Eisenhower might burn his fingers if he intervened negatively. Congress has always been extremely sensitive about its right to conduct extrajudicial inquiries of this kind. They were still investigating Civil War blunders and official intrigue 20 years after Appomattox.

Fat and Comfortable

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE
Some people fret and worry... They check their weight each day... While some are fat and comfortable... And like it just that way... It all depends on how they feel... And to a fair degree... It also is a question of... Their special vanity... Of course they can be sloppy fat... And why overweight... And wholly uncontented about... The picture they create... But some are simply jolly stout... And have a pleasant pose... And they can be quite popular... With all the girls and boys... They do not sigh about their... And usually their kind... Is in a much more peaceful state... And happy frame of mind.

Nearly 2,000,000 persons in Malaya, or about 60 per cent of the population, can neither read nor write, according to the deputy high commissioner for the Federation of Malaya, D. C. MacGillivray.

A University of Illinois veterinarian says the best time to vaccinate pigs against hog cholera is at weaning time. Any later will soon take the profit out of swine raising.

Shouts Heard 'Round the World



Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

When the hands played back in Oregon, new Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay, usually to be found dressed up in a white cowboy costume and 10-gallon hat riding at the head of the parade, here in Washington, as head of the 65,000-bureau Interior Department, Governor McKay is more difficult to find. He is not riding at the head of the parade.

Perhaps this is because so big a bureaucracy is new to him, or perhaps it's because every new Cabinet member, even the old curmudgeon Harold Ickes, feels shy about commanding bureau chiefs who have been 30 years in government as against his seven or eight days.

Factors To Consider In Reducing Diet

By JAMES W. HARTON, M.D.
In prescribing a reducing diet, the physician has to consider the make-up of the patient, whether he or she will faithfully follow the diet and not take an occasional snack or candy. He also has to consider the physical condition of the overweight as to heart and kidneys, how long he can cut down the food intake and how long the reducing diet must be taken to obtain results.

Reducing or reduction diets start as low as 2000 calories a day, for, of course, just a few days, or they may be as high as 1500 to 2000 calories in strong individuals doing hard physical work whose daily food needs run from 3000 to 4000 calories.

It will also be noted that this diet, although consisting of only 1200 calories, is spread over three meals a day, with just three meals a day, there is therefore less chance of becoming weak between meals and so long as one is determined to prevent weight before the next meal time.

SUGGESTION — I have given 1200 calorie diets suggested by Dr. Harry Gaus, San Francisco and Jean Hozer, all United States nutrition authorities. It might be a chance to consider the 1200 calorie daily diet of Dr. B. S. Baylis in his book "Practical Procedures in Clinical Medicine." Dr. Baylis is a medical registrar and senior medical lecturer, Postgraduate Medical School of London.

1200 CALORIE DIET
Breakfast: Tea or coffee with milk, egg, bacon or fish, one ounce bread, 1 ounce butter or margarine.
Midday: 2 ounces lean meat, cheese, or 3 ounces fish; 4 ounces potatoes; 1 ounce butter or margarine; green or root vegetable, fresh fruit or salad.
Tea: 4 p.m.: Tea with milk, 1 ounce bread one slice 1/2 inch

Explore Your Mind



Answers to Question No. 1
1. Because you have never grown up. You have kept her tied to your apron strings, told her what to wear, who to play with and to become of boys. Girls naturally associate with boys one or two years older than themselves. Instill that your daughter go to parties with older boys and girls. Our book

Answers to Question No. 2
2. Yes, a "Character Education" inquiry, conducted by two Yale University psychiatrists found that children from "good

Ruthless Candor Required

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

The new President Eisenhower appointed a new board, whose published purpose was to "unify psychological war." It will attempt to integrate, improve, and make more coherent the work of the Central Intelligence Agency, the State Department's various information bureaus abroad, the Voice of America, the Psychological Strategy Board, and give guidance to such unofficial agencies as the National Committee for a Free Europe. This committee may be considered reconstituted on the new board by D. C. Jackson, who initially directed its activities, which include conducting powerful radio station broadcasting behind the Iron Curtain.

CANDOR — We hope that this board will consider with ruthless candor whether our psychological warfare is helping America, or whether, in many cases, it is not aiding the battle for minds conducted by our enemies. If with all the energies expended we are losing ground — as we are: If America is not growing but retreating in popularity abroad, something is radically wrong with our psychological warfare. The new board might even consider whether silence might be preferable to more words. It might consider whether the very phrase "psychological warfare" does not betray failure to understand currents of thought among our allies and in neutral countries.

DIFFERENT — For our enemies, though they berate continually, are not conducting among other peoples a psychological war campaign. They are not advocating that the cold war be intensified, but that it be ended. They are not publishing the Soviet paradise, the A or H bomb, or the military strength of the USSR, but the strength of American war-mongers, controlled by Wall Street capitalists, who are compelled to push for world armament in order to keep the American economic system going. They are not talking of Soviet world leadership, but of independence and neutrality for all the nations between the Soviet bloc and America.

In view of this, the column has already asked whether it was psychologically intelligent to appoint bankers (Wall Street) as ambassadors to Britain and France, as we now question whether it is good psychology to publish the Soviet paradise, the A or H bomb, or the military strength of the USSR, but the strength of American war-mongers, controlled by Wall Street capitalists, who are compelled to push for world armament in order to keep the American economic system going.

They are not talking of Soviet world leadership, but of independence and neutrality for all the nations between the Soviet bloc and America.

In view of this, the column has already asked whether it was psychologically intelligent to appoint bankers (Wall Street) as ambassadors to Britain and France, as we now question whether it is good psychology to publish the Soviet paradise, the A or H bomb, or the military strength of the USSR, but the strength of American war-mongers, controlled by Wall Street capitalists, who are compelled to push for world armament in order to keep the American economic system going.

They are not talking of Soviet world leadership, but of independence and neutrality for all the nations between the Soviet bloc and America.

In view of this, the column has already asked whether it was psychologically intelligent to appoint bankers (Wall Street) as ambassadors to Britain and France, as we now question whether it is good psychology to publish the Soviet paradise, the A or H bomb, or the military strength of the USSR, but the strength of American war-mongers, controlled by Wall Street capitalists, who are compelled to push for world armament in order to keep the American economic system going.

They are not talking of Soviet world leadership, but of independence and neutrality for all the nations between the Soviet bloc and America.

In view of this, the column has already asked whether it was psychologically intelligent to appoint bankers (Wall Street) as ambassadors to Britain and France, as we now question whether it is good psychology to publish the Soviet paradise, the A or H bomb, or the military strength of the USSR, but the strength of American war-mongers, controlled by Wall Street capitalists, who are compelled to push for world armament in order to keep the American economic system going.

They are not talking of Soviet world leadership, but of independence and neutrality for all the nations between the Soviet bloc and America.

In view of this, the column has already asked whether it was psychologically intelligent to appoint bankers (Wall Street) as ambassadors to Britain and France, as we now question whether it is good psychology to publish the Soviet paradise, the A or H bomb, or the military strength of the USSR, but the strength of American war-mongers, controlled by Wall Street capitalists, who are compelled to push for world armament in order to keep the American economic system going.

They are not talking of Soviet world leadership, but of independence and neutrality for all the nations between the Soviet bloc and America.

In view of this, the column has already asked whether it was psychologically intelligent to appoint bankers (Wall Street) as ambassadors to Britain and France, as we now question whether it is good psychology to publish the Soviet paradise, the A or H bomb, or the military strength of the USSR, but the strength of American war-mongers, controlled by Wall Street capitalists, who are compelled to push for world armament in order to keep the American economic system going.

To the Point

MRS. CLYDE DEVINE, San Carlos — Before I was married I had a lot of theories about raising a family. Now I have four children and no theories.

Answers to Question No. 2
2. Yes, it's one strong indication, according to psychological insight, that a writer, who finds that successful executives have "left home" cut their mother's apron strings, become "grouped" and "psychologically warded" from their parents. Boys who frequently write or phone or visit home when in college are not promising as executives. Successful executives never get homesick. They love their parents but are not dependent on them or anybody. Their parents have taught them self-reliance and the greatest lesson in life.

Answers to Question No. 3
3. Yes, a "Character Education" inquiry, conducted by two Yale University psychiatrists found that children from "good

Public Forum

What Mercury Readers Are Thinking

Letters for the Public Forum must be stamped with the address of the sender. No anonymous letters will be accepted. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the paper. Length, brief letters will be given preference.

School Boards Need Help With Their Problems

Editor: I have been waiting for someone better informed than I to answer R. W. Madsen's question a few days ago as to why the increase in assessed valuation alone would not take care of additional school enrollment. However, I recently heard a rather simple illustration of the problem which I would like to pass on for the benefit of your readers.

Suppose we originally had a farm of 10 acres with one home and an assessed valuation of \$3000. This farm, according to State Statistics, had nine-tenths of a child, but for the purpose of this problem we will call it one child. In subdividing this farm, each acre yields four homes with an assessed valuation of \$3000 each, giving us for the 10 acres, an assessed valuation of \$120,000. But these homes average, at a minimum, two children each, or 20 children.

The farm child was one of 25 or 30 in one school room, but 80 children need three classrooms and three teachers, plus many more feet of play area, which means we must vote bonds to build since ordinary school income will not supply the necessary additional buildings in the portions of our county. Also, note that the farm child has \$3000 in assessed valuation behind him, but the child in the average subdivision only \$1500.

There are other factors that may be added, such as the fact that many of the new homes are those of veterans and as such are partially exempt from taxes. Also, note that the farm child has \$3000 in assessed valuation behind him, but the child in the average subdivision only \$1500.

There are other factors that may be added, such as the fact that many of the new homes are those of veterans and as such are partially exempt from taxes. Also, note that the farm child has \$3000 in assessed valuation behind him, but the child in the average subdivision only \$1500.

There are other factors that may be added, such as the fact that many of the new homes are those of veterans and as such are partially exempt from taxes. Also, note that the farm child has \$3000 in assessed valuation behind him, but the child in the average subdivision only \$1500.

There are other factors that may be added, such as the fact that many of the new homes are those of veterans and as such are partially exempt from taxes. Also, note that the farm child has \$3000 in assessed valuation behind him, but the child in the average subdivision only \$1500.

Art of Letter Writing Should Be Stimulated

Editor: The art of good letterwriting is being lost almost entirely, and along with it a lot of constructive thinking. No one who will try hard to write a literate and interesting letter, really pouring out his soul to a friend, can help but benefit by it.

His friends will also benefit by receiving a documentary picture of character and disposition. The writer will unknowingly be improving his thinking, spelling, vocabulary, poise, memory, and education.

All are useful requisites in building a better, fuller life and better citizenship. The cost is only a little paper.

Much could be done by publishing companies having periodic letter-writing contests to revive such a worthy art. A nationwide movement in this would surely improve literacy and help to make better citizens.

There need be no cash awards. Publication of the winners' letters would not only be sufficient, but also would encourage reading. The thing most of us do too little of.

Thinks McCarthy Quote Revealed True Nature

Editor: It doesn't seem possible that Sen. McCarthy actually said what he was quoted as saying in Ray Tucker's column today. I think the time has now come when the word McCarthyism is synonymous with anti-Semitism.

If he did not say this, it is the prize Freudian slip ever made by a public figure.

Tucker, of course, has chosen to treat the comment as if McCarthy had said what he intended to say. McCarthy is now synonymous with a war against anti-Semitism. However, since many of us are convinced, with Freud, that the true man speaks through those errors, there should be grave doubts of the wisdom of allowing McCarthy to continue. McCarthy's purge, to make political capital of Stalin's Jewish purge, but his inner self revealed his true feelings toward the persecuted people.

School Annexation Bills Step Toward Solution

Editor: We, the Faculty Club of James Lick High School, wish to take this opportunity to thank you for the editorial support of Assembly Bill No. 1 and Senate Bill No. 65 which appeared in the issue of Tuesday, January 20.

Not only do we appreciate your stand in the matter, but we, too, realize that these bills are not the last answer to the problem of annexation, either for us or for other districts. Let us consider this another step in the effort of a large, united community to work fairly for the better interests of all.

It Happened Here

TEN YEARS AGO
If W. Smith was appointed manager of the San Jose branch of the American National Bank, succeeding Daniel A. Leonard... The City Council's new committee to select persons for civic recognition met last night and elected Joseph George Jr. as chairman... Santa Clara County's financial institutions have exceeded their \$2,000,000 January war bond quota. Chairman Paul Rudolph announced.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
The City Council voted to recommend the state route the Bayshore Highway through San Jose on First St. just opposing the Planning Commission's bid for the Seventh St. routing of the highway... Mrs. Lucille Santoni was named to represent Foresters of America here in a statewide beauty contest... The Santa Clara County Citizens League asked a million-dollar reduction in County government expenses.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
The number of telephones used by San Joseans has increased over the past five years from 9934 to over 12,000 Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. officials said... Snow fell in San Jose and a heavy coating blanketed eastern and western mountain ranges... The San Jose 100 Per Cent Club became the San Jose Kiwanis Club at the regular meeting yesterday... Miss Max B. Murphy was elected State secretary of the Catholic Daughters of America.