

# Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS  
Editor  
BILL JENKINS  
Managing Editor

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## They'll Do It Every Time



By G. MILTON KELLY  
For James Marlow  
WASHINGTON, D. C. Congress, sharp and persistent critic of the rest of the government, is being asked to draw a straight and narrow path for its own members.

First step under the plan would be creation of a commission of distinguished citizens to spell out the difference between right and wrong, and what is shady practice in public office. Its study and findings would embrace the entire government set-up, but a senate labor subcommittee which endorsed the measure counseled that congress itself needs such guidance as much as others.

There are fewer traditional safeguards to keep congress members in line, said a report last month by the subcommittee, which Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.) heads. "Temptations are more subtle, there is no higher authority, and discipline is rare even for illegals."

Men tinged with sovereignty can easily feel that the king can do no wrong," the report said, "and in American politics as it is now, it is easy to feel that many things are justified which one hears wishes were not necessary."

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Americans are a strange nation of people united by a democratic constitution—and a red cement called ketchup.

Blaze Wipes Out Family  
DETROIT, U. S.—A family of five lost their lives early Monday in a fire which swept an apartment house in suburban Ecorse township. Eleven other occupants fled to safety in the 19 degree temperature.

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## JACOBY on Canasta

"We were playing six-handed Canasta," relates a San Francisco correspondent, "and I had the chance to take the ace of spades and make the initial meld. The ace would be a very poor play for four-handed Canasta, so I didn't meld. Later on, I was told that the two aces are quite different and that I should have melded it. That's correct. It is quite correct. You don't take a small pile in four-handed Canasta because you don't want to deplete your hand. In six-handed Canasta you don't worry about a depleted hand. There are two partners to take care of you. Some body will make a canasta and meld out before long. The winning strategy in this game is to make as much as you can at every opportunity. Q—When you come to the few cards of the stock pile are you allowed to count them to see who gets the last trump? A—Yes. You may count the cards on your turn to play. Likewise you may count them if it is your partner's turn and if he has asked you for permission to meld out. Whenever a player counts the stock in this way he must announce the number of cards. Q—A player goes through the motion of making a discard, changes his mind, and discards another card. One of the opponents claims that the original card must be discarded. He says it is an exposed card, and that he can name it. What is the rule? A—It depends on whether or not the player's partner saw that the card was exposed. If he did, the card is exposed. If the partner didn't see it, no harm has been done. Usually the opponent doesn't lose anything by seeing one of the player's cards. As a practical matter, it often happens that a player waves a card in the air in such a way that an opponent can see it but so that his partner cannot see it. I am naturally assuming that the player's partner would speak up like a little man if he had really seen the card. If the card has already been seen by the partner, the partner must be put face up on the table. At his next turn, the offender may meld that exposed card, otherwise he must discard it."

## Minister Held For Assault

BEDFORD, Pa. (AP)—A Michigan minister is under police guard in a hospital today after he was found hitch-hiking six miles from where his wife lay injured near their burned automobile.

## U.S. Casualty List Growing

WASHINGTON, U. S.—The defense department identified 233 more Korean war casualties today. Of the total, 76 are dead, 137 wounded, 14 missing and six injured in battle zone accidents.

## Rhode Island In Bomb Drill

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Several buildings were purposely set afire in parts of Rhode Island Sunday to give a touch of reality to the country's first state-wide civil defense drill since world war two.

## Blaze Wipes Out Family

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## New Riot Car For Singapore

SINGAPORE, U. S.—Singapore's police will get their first specially constructed riot van early in November.

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## When Congress Reconvenes in January, It Will Have to Face All the Questions of Taxes, Inflation, and Colossal Government Expenditures

When congress reconvenes in January, it will have to face all the questions of taxes, inflation, and colossal government expenditures. President Truman got a \$5,700,000,000 tax bill from congress this year that he had asked for nearly twice that. He has already served notice to ask more money from the lawmakers. His request will probably touch \$5,000,000,000 or higher.

But at least two factors militate against his getting what he wants. The first is that 1952 is an election year. Congress is notoriously reluctant to vote a single additional penny in taxes when it must confront the voters the same fall.

The second thing is that many lawmakers are firmly convinced that we have almost reached a ceiling on taxes, that the American people will not and should not stand for higher levies.

The attitude was amply expressed in the sudden upset of the 1951 tax bill in the house during the closing days of the session. The reverse was temporary, but it may easily have been a harbinger of 1952 events.

Mr. Truman's forthcoming tax proposals are indeed doomed, the ingenuity of both congress and the administration in meeting the problems of new inflation and heavier spending, will be sorely tried.

The 1951 session appropriated \$91,664,880,000 for use in the current fiscal year ending next June 30. That is the largest sum ever voted in peacetime, and comes close to matching the heaviest budgets of world war two.

## Spring that furnished the drinking water for the farm.

Windows have been shot out of town, stock killed or maimed, fields ruined. Everything that comes under the heading of post sportsmanship.

I think it's about time that people settled down and took a sober view of the situation. Our hunting, being slowly strangled right here in the heart of the finest sporting territory in the northwest.

You do a lot of bragging about our shooting but when friends from the south or north drop in and want to go out for a day's hunting where do you take 'em? Unless you know a farmer or rancher who lets you hunt his land, or want to hunt the public shooting grounds (which are very limited in number) you're stuck. And you know it.

The McQuison ranch deal this year is a fine thing and a step in the right direction. There should be more of that sort of thing. At a reasonable price you'll find plenty of hunters and plenty of sport for all. But no amount of planning will do us or anyone else any good until we can drill it into people that sportsmanship is more important than meat on the table.

After all, it's a lot cheaper to buy expensive bait than to shoot your meat. The sport is the thing. Few people would think of breaking all the windows at a football stadium or basketball court. Or this in open fields. And then the sporting public rise up in mighty wrath when a man posts his property.

Out Hildebrand way a few seasons back some hunter cleaned out a covey of quail in a place back yard and then proceeded to draw and clean the birds in the

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