

Truman Ups Arms Funds Three Billion

WASHINGTON, April 1. (AP)—President Truman has put a top limit of around \$3 billion on the extra money the armed forces can ask right now for preparedness, a ranking official said today.

This man, who asked not to be identified by name, said the President based his decision to halve the military's own request on the assumption that war is not inevitable and in any event will not break out soon.

DRAFT, UMT

Solon Worried Over Negroes' Strike Threat

WASHINGTON, April 1. (AP)—Senator Morse (R-Ore) voiced deep concern today over a threat by two Negro leaders to call millions of their race to a sit-down strike against UMT and the draft.

Their purpose, the Negroes said, is to force an end to segregation and racial discrimination by the armed forces.

The threat came from A. Philip Randolph, president of the AFL Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, and Grant Reynolds, New York state commissioner of correction. Both are officers of the "committee against Jim Crow in military service and training."

Hospital Permit Skyrockets March Building Figures

Big Spring building permits skyrocketed to \$5,765,720 in March, by far the highest figure ever recorded here for a single month.

Line Still Long Seeking Auto Tags

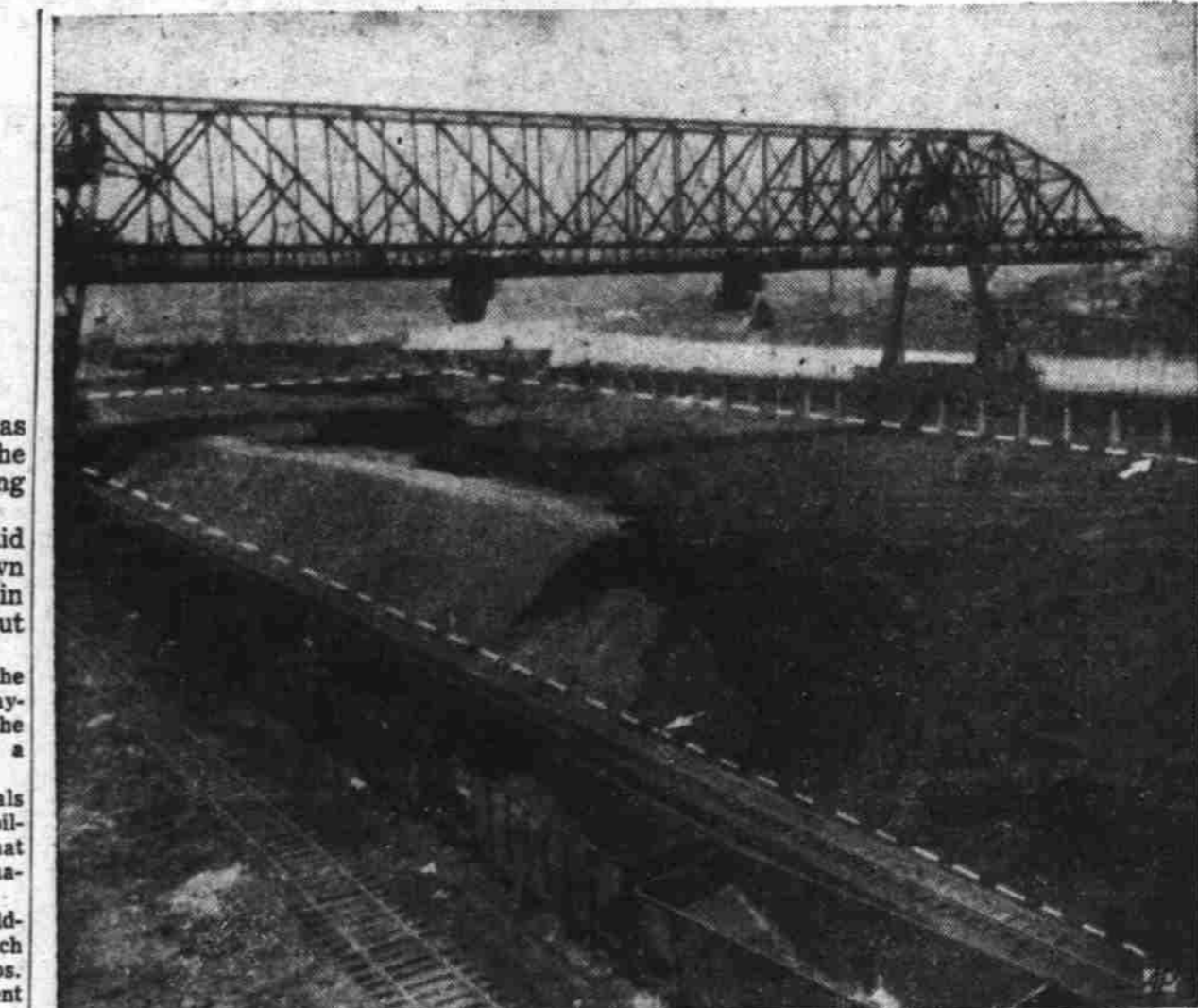
The deadline for purchasing new automobile registration has come and gone but the line of persons seeking the plates at the court house lingers on.

CAPTURED CHRISTMAS

Marines Released By Chinese Reds

SHANGHAI, April 1. (AP)—Four U. S. Marines captured by the Chinese Communists while on a Christmas day hunting trip in north China were released today.

Pvt. Robert Hart, Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Pfc. Thomas Kapodistria, Buffalo, N. Y.



WORLD'S LARGEST COAL PILE — Shrunken by a two-week-old walkout of miners, big pile of coal at the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. coke plant, Clairton, Penna., is down to one fourth of its 350,000-ton capacity. The broken white line shows the normal boundary of the pile. (AP Wirephoto).

ALSO PETITION DEADLINE

City Sets Public Hearing On Paving For April 14

A public hearing on a proposed paving contract involving 27 blocks of city streets has been set for 7:30 p. m. April 14.

The date and time were established Wednesday by the Big Spring city commission, which continued its regular session after a recess of eight days.

At the same time commissioners named April 14 as the deadline for acceptance of petitions to be considered in future paving work. This action was taken after representatives of the Brown and Root Construction Co. advised the commission that the contracting firm must complete its work here during the summer in order to handle pressing commitments elsewhere.

Commissioners also emphasized that homesteaded property owners must sign rapidly with the Brown and Root contact representative on future projects, including the proposed 27 blocks. It is planned to keep contact work to a minimum in an effort to speed up the program. This may lead to a resumption of the policy followed during the volunteer program last year, which provided that any block with more than one 50-foot skip would be dropped from the program.

Several other business matters were discussed before the commission adjourned, most of which required no record of action. The city manager was authorized to offer a building at the airport to the Knights of Pythias Lodge for \$650. The building was formerly granted to the Big Spring Athletic Association, but that organization returned it to the city, explaining that loss of equipment in the Howard County Junior college gymnasium fire would make it impossible for the association to use the structure as desired.

Tentative lists of proposed expenditures for the city budget were submitted by City Manager H. W. Whitney for study by the commission.

Counts also indicated that Brown and Root would be reluctant to accept any sizable contracts here in the future, unless the company's equipment could be kept in operation with minimum interruption. The delays here, he said, have continued for longer periods than in other cities where the firm has filled contracts.

Kenney said Empire Southern would be glad to review plans for the new project and subsequently submit estimates on the amount of time it would require for crews of the utility company to relocate its lines. However, he explained that the gas company is faced with the necessity of revamping its system this summer, not only in Big Spring but also in other cities served by its lines. In view of our condition, he said, it appeared doubtful that the company could transfer crews here temporarily from other districts to assist with the work, as suggested by commissioners.

Counts suggested that some Brown and Root personnel might be furnished to assist with excavation tasks which do not require skilled personnel.

Exchange Strike Spread Is Threat

NEW YORK, April 1. (AP)—Union threats of a general strike in Wall Street raised a new issue today in the four-day old strike of 1,100 workers at the stock and curb exchanges.

First hint of this development came late yesterday when AFL Seamen's Unions threw picket lines around two financial district office buildings.

In union they shouted: "General strike in Wall Street." Leaflets were distributed saying: "Brokerage employees in this building be ready for a general strike of all Wall Street and the entire financial district."



GEORGE MAHON

Mahon Seeking Renomination

George Mahon, representative from the 19th Texas congressional district, announced Thursday that he would be a candidate for renomination on the democratic ticket.

Mahon is a member of the appropriations committee, being fourth in seniority on the democratic side, served as a member of the picked Herter committee which made a first-hand survey of European conditions last summer.

This year he is president of the Texas congressional delegation, one of the most influential groups in Washington.

Truman Backers Give Ultimatum

DALLAS, April 1. (AP)—If Gov. Beauford Jester does not accept the compromise proposal of the Texas Truman supporters, the Trumanites will organize throughout the state to fight for a "100 per cent Truman delegation from Texas at the national convention," Dallas Attorney Howard Dailey said today.

In the two-point compromise offered to Jester last night in the interest of party harmony, Dailey was willing to settle for half of the delegation favorable to Truman in exchange for a promise that funds raised at a Texas Democrats' barbecue April 20 at Fort Worth will go to the national party instead of remaining in Texas.

In the meantime, plans for a pro-Truman rally to be held in Dallas simultaneously with the Fort Worth barbecue, which has been dubbed an anti-Truman affair, were held in abeyance pending a reply from the governor on the harmony proposal, Dailey said.

Suggests Rural Teacher Pay In '48

AUSTIN, April 1. (AP)—The joint legislative rural aid committee today suggested payment of 50 per cent of state-aid grants to school districts the first week in September to keep the rural schools going financially.

Berlin Bound Trains Halted

AT ELECTION TIME

Italy May Be Gripped By Strike

ROME, April 1. (AP)—Italy may be gripped by a general strike at the time of her April 18 election test between Communists and anti-Communists. The walkout is threatened by the Communist-led Italian General Confederation of Labor (CGIL), some six million strong.

CGIL President Giuseppe di Vittorio, a Communist, said in Palermo, Sicily, last night the executive committee will call the strike April 8 unless police have found a missing Sicilian labor leader by that time.

If there is a strike, it will last until the case is solved. Workers will quit for an hour the first day, two hours the second, three the third and so on. That would mean a 10-hour layoff the day before the Sunday election. The first day, public service employees unlike others, would go out only a quarter of an hour.

The leftist majority on the executive committee voted for the plan. The minority, belonging to parties in the government, did not take part.

The missing man is Placido Rizzuto. He vanished from his Chamber of Labor office at Corleone, Sicily, some three weeks ago. Leftists say right-wingers have slain or kidnaped him.

The CGIL put up a reward of 500,000 lire (about \$900) yesterday for information or arrests leading to a solution. Di Vittorio said the parliament to be elected April 18 will be asked to investigate an increase in political crimes in Sicily.

Highway 87 Will Have Face Lifted

U. S. highway 87 is to have some of its wrinkles ironed out in this area soon.

Included in the seven and a quarter million dollar letting by the state highway commission in Austin Wednesday was a project for extending structures and topping with hot-mix asphalt concrete from Lubbock to the Lynn county line and from Tahoka to the Dawson county line. The Lubbock-Lynn county stretch is concrete laid years ago, and long since wavy and bumpy. General Construction company of Fort Worth got the bid for \$227,739.

C. Hunter Strin, San Angelo, got the contract for grading, structures, base and topping of 12.15 miles from Sterling City to the Lubbock county line on farm route 387. The figure was \$78,406.

Red Inspection Causes U.S. Move

BERLIN, April 1. (AP) — The Americans, refusing to pass their trains through Soviet inspection to get them to Berlin, decided today to use planes to bring in passengers and freight.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, military governor, announced special flights will be added from Frankfurt in the United States occupation zone to U.S.-controlled Tempelhof air-drome in Berlin.

He said that for the time being all U.S. military train travel to and from Berlin is canceled and the extra flights will serve as relief fill-in.

He had just conferred with his British counterpart, Lt. Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, to discuss what action should be taken against travel restrictions imposed in the Soviet zone, separating Berlin from the western zones.

The British made no immediate announcement as to whether they will install extra flights from their zone to the Royal Air Force's Gatow airport here.

(British European airways in Hamburg said civilian air traffic from there to Berlin will be normal today.)

American and British train traffic between Berlin and Hohe West was stopped early today because of the Russian restrictions, which the U. S., Britain and France protested.

The restrictions do not affect air travel. Clay said the Russian stoppage of train traffic—imposed to enforce inspections—could not be broken immediately without force.

The position of the western powers was one of waiting for replies from the Russians to their protest notes. These notes, delivered last night, rejected the Russian measures as unacceptable and a violation of allied agreements.

The issue was the latest to arise between Russia and the western allies in the four-power control of Germany.

In Moscow, Yuri Korolov wrote in the communist newspaper Pravda: "The partition of Germany has become a completed fact." He said the control council "has factually ceased to exist as the supreme four-power authority for Germany."

The Russians demanded yesterday that, starting at midnight, all passengers and freight entering their zone be subjected to inspection at the border control points.

Printers Are Still Negotiating Pact

NEW YORK, April 1. (AP)—The contract covering 2,500 printers employed on New York City's 14 major daily newspapers expired last midnight, but the crews stayed on the job and negotiations for a new agreement will continue.

Brooklynites Boo Wallace During Rally

NEW YORK, April 1. (AP)—An estimated 500 demonstrators, shouting "Down with Russia! down with communism!" booted Henry A. Wallace last night as the third party presidential candidate carried his campaign into Brooklyn.

Bearing U. S. flags and the banners of several veterans organizations, the demonstrators marched in an endless column around a school in Brooklyn's Red Hook section where the former vice-president spoke. They continued their shouts and boos during Wallace's speech, the first of two he made before Italian-American rallies in different sections of Brooklyn.

The third party leader, outwardly unfrustrated, said in his address that U. S. foreign policy is "breeding civil war for Italy."

Wallace contended that President Truman's administration was aligned on the side of "huge monopolies" in Italy. He charged that the United States policy was blocking Italian "reform" and asserted that if this country continues to " cater to the interests of American and Italian monopolies Italy will choose communism or go fascist under the pressure of unresolved problems."

There was no demonstration during Wallace's second speech.

Wallace entered and left the Red Hook school house through a side door. A heavy police guard escorted him through the lines of the marchers who chanted:

"You can have him—we don't want him—he's too red for us."

The demonstrator could be heard inside the building during Wallace's talk.

John Thornton Dies At Home

John L. Thornton, 73, died at 9 a. m. today at his home, 1207 West Second street.

He was a native of Alabama, but moved to Texas and Howard county 19 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, one son, Geary Thornton of Big Spring; three brothers, Cleston Thornton and Pres Thornton, both of Atlanta, Ga.; and Joe Thornton, Dardy, Okla.; one sister, Mrs. Bell Priddy, Fort Worth.

Seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p. m. Saturday at the Nalley chapel by The Rev. Cecil Rhodes.

Palbearers will be Roy Lee, Buck Franklin, Alvin Zollinger, P. Y. Tate, Ernest Cox, Doc Alexander.

Congress May Get Tax Veto Friday

WASHINGTON, April 1. (AP)—President Truman's expected veto of the \$4,800,000,000 tax reduction bill will go to Congress at noon tomorrow.

This was decided at a White House conference today. Mr. Truman conferred with Secretary of the Treasury Snyder, Senator Barkley (Ky) and Rep. Rayburn (Texas), the Senate and House Democratic leaders; James E. Webb, the budget director, and Senator McGrath (D-RI) chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

At the capitol, Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said Republican leaders have agreed to consider the expected tax veto immediately. He told reporters this was agreed upon by the Senate Republican Policy Committee.

Arabs Batter Ghetto

JERUSALEM, April 1. (AP)—Arabs battered the beleaguered Montegorio Ghetto of Jerusalem with mortars before dawn today.



DAISIES IN HER BUSTLE — Here's Marjorie Blordon, a model, wearing daisies in her bustle. Ilyana, Hollywood dress designer, predicts the most stylish ladies soon will be wearing them. For variety, he says, they'll wear orchids gardenias or potted plants. A plastic test tube, concealed in the bustle, holds the back-seat corsage. That's Ivy trailing down the back of the dress. (AP Wirephoto).

Fred Coleman Takes Charge Of Courts

Fred Coleman, son of the founder of Camp Coleman, has taken over as manager of the famous courts on the eastern brow of the city.

Announcement was made today by L. E. (Luke) Coleman, pioneer Big Spring business man who built the first courts more than 20 years ago.

Fred Coleman is a native of Big Spring and attended schools here and at Schreiner Institute in Kerrville.

When a game leg kept him from being accepted for armed service, he worked in several defense plants until the war was over. Returning to Big Spring, he went to work for Cosden Petroleum Corp.

as an electrician, serving in that capacity for the past two years.

His ability as an electrician comes naturally, for his father operated the electric plant here before Texas Electric Service company entered the field. His handling of the affairs of Camp Coleman, too, should come naturally, for he has had several years of experience helping his father in that undertaking.

Because there was such a demand for tourist courts that people were camping in his front yard some 20 years ago, L. E. Coleman built his first tourist cabin. When it promptly rented, he built another and another until he had a battery of 10.

Today there are 65 modern cabins. The original ones have long since been remodeled and refurbished to meet the needs of the times.

L. E. Coleman said that he plans to retire and enjoy "visiting and fishing with my old friends."

Besides the Washington Monument, the nation's capital has another Washington memorial, an equestrian statue depicting Washington rallying his troops at the battle of Princeton.



SPRUCE UP FOR SPRING—Baseball is just around the corner and when the Broncs take the field on opening day, their uniforms will be spic and span—as indicated here, where they're hanging after a thorough cleaning job at the W&K Cleaners. Which serves to remind that this modernly equipped, scientifically operated plant at 1213 West Third also handles guaranteed cleaning, pressing, repair and alterations of any type of garment. (Jack M. Haynes Photo).

Parts Supplies More Plentiful At The Big Spring Tractor Co.

The Big Spring Tractor Co., located on the Lamesa highway, now has a sufficient stock of parts to assure prompt service on all repair work for Ford Tractors and Dearborn farm implements.

Parts are available now for any types of repairs and replacements for both the new model and old model Ford tractors.

Although some types of new equipment still are not reaching the firm rapidly enough to take care of demands, they have on hand plenty of tillage tools. Farmers may purchase for immediate delivery the Dearborn cultivators and knife rigs.

Another well established item offered by Big Spring Tractor company is the Berkeley automatic, electric water system.

The Berkeley system is available in all sizes, ranging from one-fourth horsepower to five horsepower models. All are completely automatic, requiring a minimum amount of attention and service.

Berkeley systems are capable of supplying water in wells as deep as 180-feet. They are available for immediate delivery and installation.

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Standard Station Offers Accessories

A complete line of automobile accessories is proffered for sale at the H. C. McPherson Standard service station, located at 311 East Third street just across from the municipal auditorium.

Most of the accessories are manufactured by the Atlas company, makers of the famous tire of that name. Gaining in popularity with the motorist daily is the Atlas white sidewall casing. McPherson's has that particular tire in size 600 x 16, orders for which can be filled immediately.

Such necessary equipment for the modern vehicle as spark plugs, license plate brackets and batteries can also be had at McPherson's as well as oil filters, polishers, etc. Grade A washing and greasing jobs are a specialty of the Standard station. The latest equipment in use at the establishment, insures the customer complete satisfaction.

The location of the station, on a main artery and conveniently near the business district, makes it a favorite depot for both local residents and visitors to the city.

RPM motor oil, one of the most famous products manufactured by the Standard Oil company, is available at the station.

McPherson's business telephone number is 9587. Business hours are from 6:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Prompt Service Featured By W&K

Despite heavy seasonal demands, W&K Cleaners, 1213 West Third street still is able to rapid dry cleaning and pressing service to its customers.

Promptness of the W&K service is attributed to an adequate staff of capable personnel, and modern mechanical equipment which is used in all phases of work performed by the firm.

Turbine Pumps In Tractor Co. Line

In addition to Berkeley automatic, electric water systems, the Big Spring Tractor company is retail outlet in this area for small turbine pumps, also manufactured by the Berkeley concern. Persons who need such equipment can receive immediate delivery at the local firm.

Wooten Produce

Complete stocks of alcomco, starter, growing mash, dairy feeds, egg mash, corn, grain and hay.

Dressed Poultry, Eggs and Dairy Products

HARVEY WOOTEN
MANAGER
401 E. 2nd. Phone 467

L-P Gas Tanks and Appliances

S. M. Smith Butane Co.
Big Spring Phone 2082 Lamesa Hwy.

George O'Brien Market

A Varied Selection Of Foods
Featuring Nationally Advertised Brands
1201 11th Place Ph. 1622

Clay's No-D-Lay Cleaners

The Best In Hat Blocking
The Best In Cleaning and Pressing
207 1/2 Main Phone 70

Christensen Boot and Shoe Shop

There's Nothing Like A Good Boot!
We Make Them.
315 E. 3rd. DeSoto & Plymouth Dealer Ph. 1856

Clark Motor Co.

215 E. 3rd. DeSoto & Plymouth Dealer Ph. 1856

Staggs Auto Parts

Automotive Replacement Parts
415-17 East Third Phone 2045

Yellow Cab Co.

Phone 150
Greyhound Bus Terminal
Just South Of The Settles Hotel
Paul S. Limer, Owner
Freddie Schmidt, Mgr.

Donald's Drive Inn

Specializing In MEXICAN FOODS and STEAKS
San Angelo Highway Big Spring

Creighton Tire Co.

SEIBERLING DISTRIBUTORS FOR 18 YEARS
208 West Third Phone 101

Over 18 Years Experience

In the tire business is OUR guarantee to YOU that any val-cleaning, repairing, re-capping, etc. that you may give us will receive experienced, expert attention.

Driver White Truck Co.

SALES AND SERVICE FOR WHITE TRUCKS
We do steam cleaning and general repairing on all types of trucks. We have a stock of White parts and accessories.
American Safety Tanks — Goodyear Tires
Willard Batteries
1600 EAST THIRD PHONE 1681

West Texas Sand & Gravel Co.

Sand and gravel for every construction need from driveways to building airports and highways. No better materials in West Texas.
BIG SPRING Phone 9000 MIDLAND Phone 1881

Modern Cleaning Methods

differ widely from the old time "wash and scrub" system. We give careful consideration to the fabric, the individual garment, the season and many other factors to give you the BEST results obtainable.

Modern Cleaners

308 EAST THIRD PHONE 589

Motor Inn Auto Supply

WHOLESALE AUTO PARTS and MACHINE SHOP
PHONE 244 & 245 — Big Spring — 404 JOHNSON

Eason Bros. Garage

For Automotive & Truck Repairs, Let Us Serve You.
Phillips 66 Gas & Oil
Phs. 2302 or 1309-E
507 W. 3rd

Wooten Produce

Complete stocks of alcomco, starter, growing mash, dairy feeds, egg mash, corn, grain and hay.

H. M. Rowe Garage

General Repairing
Major Overhauling
Reboring
Brake Service
Paint and Body Work
Motor Rebuilding
PHONE 980
212 E. 2nd

Stephenville Has A \$50,000 Fire

STEPHENVILLE, March 29. (AP)—A fire swept three business houses here early Saturday, causing an estimated damage of \$50,000.

The fire burned the Minter grocery store, Mel Morrow's cafe and the Star barber shop. All the businesses carried insurance.

Thomas Showing A New Adding Machine

On exhibition at the Thomas Typewriter and Office Supplies store, 107 Main street, is the newest Precisa adding machine, a compact model that can carry totals in 11 figures. The machine was manufactured in Switzerland.

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NOTICE

Starting April 1
Our Hours Will Be
As Follows:

WEEKDAYS—

Open 7:30 A. M.
Close 6:00 P. M.

SATURDAYS—

Open 7:30 A. M.
Close 12 Noon

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KEYS made at Johnny Griffin's.

Rescuers Reach Air Crash Scene In New York Area

EDINBURG, April 1. (AP)—The murder trial of Tomas Rivera moved on today behind his testimony that law officers pushed his head into a pan of water while he was under questioning in the slaying of Amado Vera, Jr., Starr county politico.

Vera was slain in front of his filling station March 17 a year ago. His wife testified on the opening day of the trial that her husband was killed by a group of men who drove away from them shooting, shouting and laughing.

Rivera and Rosalio Sanchez were charged jointly in Vera's death. Sanchez, held in jail here, will be tried separately.

Rivera's testimony yesterday that officers mistreated him was followed by the issuance of subpoenas for eleven peace officers, 10 from Willacy county and one from Harlingen.

The defendant said his hands were handcuffed behind his back and that he was forced to lie on the floor while four officers at Raymondville in Willacy county pushed his face into the pan of water.

Texas Ranger Ernest Best, who headed the investigation into Vera's death, testified that Rivera was never taken to the Willacy county jail.

Rivera named Deputy Sheriff Leon McElroy and Deputy Constable Gikberto Tamez of Raymondville as two of the officers he said mistreated him. Called to the witness stand, both men denied the charge.

AIR Conditioners, 1 and 2 room. \$39.95. Westex Service Store, 112 West 2nd. (Adv.)



HE BOUGHT A TOWN — "Uncle Gus" Barbush, who as a Greek immigrant got his start by washing dishes, has just purchased a community of 3,000 to rescue it from a "ghost town" fate. He is shown cutting up meat in his store at Langeloth, Penna. (AP Wire-Photo).

COUNTY NEEDS \$15,000

Commissioners Scratch Heads Over Road Finance Problems

Howard county commissioners scratched their heads Wednesday over financial problems involved in the following through on a proposed \$100,000 lateral road building project in connection with the state highway department.

County Judge W. S. Morrison said it appeared the county would have to post its share of \$75,000 in advance to assure the project. The county is short of that amount by \$15,000.

After pondering possibilities for skimping to save this much out of road and bridge appropriations, the court recessed until Friday morning. In the interim, Judge Morrison was to contact District Highway Engineer S. J. Treadaway, Abilene, for more explicit requirements.

Consideration of the program is the result of a recent trip the court made to Austin to meet with the state highway engineer and commission. The amount of \$100,000 was suggested tentatively then.

No detailed commitments were made, but it was suggested that such a program include a north-south lateral in central northern Howard, a mile on the east side of

the rodeo grounds, and a spur in the southwestern part.

Approximately \$50,000 remains in the lateral road fund, most of this the residue from the road bond series of 1945. In addition, the county budget includes a \$10,000 appropriation for new construction. The balance would have to come from savings affected in the road and bridge fund unless some long-term financing was undertaken, a possibility which appears remote.

By working with the state highway department, the state does the engineering and supervising as well as assuming the maintenance of the roads, while at the same time furnishing 25 per cent of the cost.

G. C. Blissard, commissioner from No. 3, suggested that "we cut out and cut off" all equipment and men on R&B payrolls except for administration and maintenance. Earl Hull, No. 4, hoped ample savings could be effected but did not want to choke off the regular program entirely. G. E. Gilliam, No. 2, said he was willing to "tighten my belt and cooperate if it will help put over the program." Walter Long, No. 1, was

Oklahoma, Texas Are Seeking Reciprocal Fishing Permits

DURANT, Okla., April 1. (AP)—Oklahoma and Texas special commissions will try for the second time Saturday to reach an agreement on some kind of joint or reciprocal fishing permit for Oklahoma and Texas waters of Lake Texoma.

The two-states commissions will meet at Tishomingo in a session open to the public and the groups expect to sound out the sentiment of businessmen and fishermen from both states.

The first meeting held here last December ended in disagreement in the Oklahoma commission when the five-member group voted three-to-two in favor of a plan submitted by State Sen. Raymond Gary of Madill, and Gary withdrew his proposal until he could obtain unanimous consent.

The Texas delegation indicated approval of the Gary plan but did not vote after Gary withdrew his proposal.

Gary had submitted a plan providing for a single permit to be issued by each state at \$2.50 entitling Texas and Oklahoma fishermen to fish any part of the lake without obtaining the regular fishing licenses issued by each state.

Since 70 per cent of the fishing waters of Lake Texoma are in Oklahoma, Gary proposed that Oklahoma receive 70 per cent of

the revenue obtained from sale of the permits, but that all the revenue should be spent in developing the lake.

Rep. Keith Cartwright opposed the plan.

Cartwright contended Oklahoma should not approve a uniform fishing license plan for Lake Texoma as long as Texas retains varying fishing licenses for different sections and different lakes.

SEATTLE CITES RECORD
SEATTLE (U.P.)—Records just completed show more than \$60,000,000 was spent on construction of war-time ships in Seattle between Aug. 1, 1917, and Jan. 31, 1918, to make the city one of the largest shipbuilding centers in the nation during World War I.

In September, 1947, the average worker in the average American manufacturing plant had take-home pay of \$50.42—a record high at that time.

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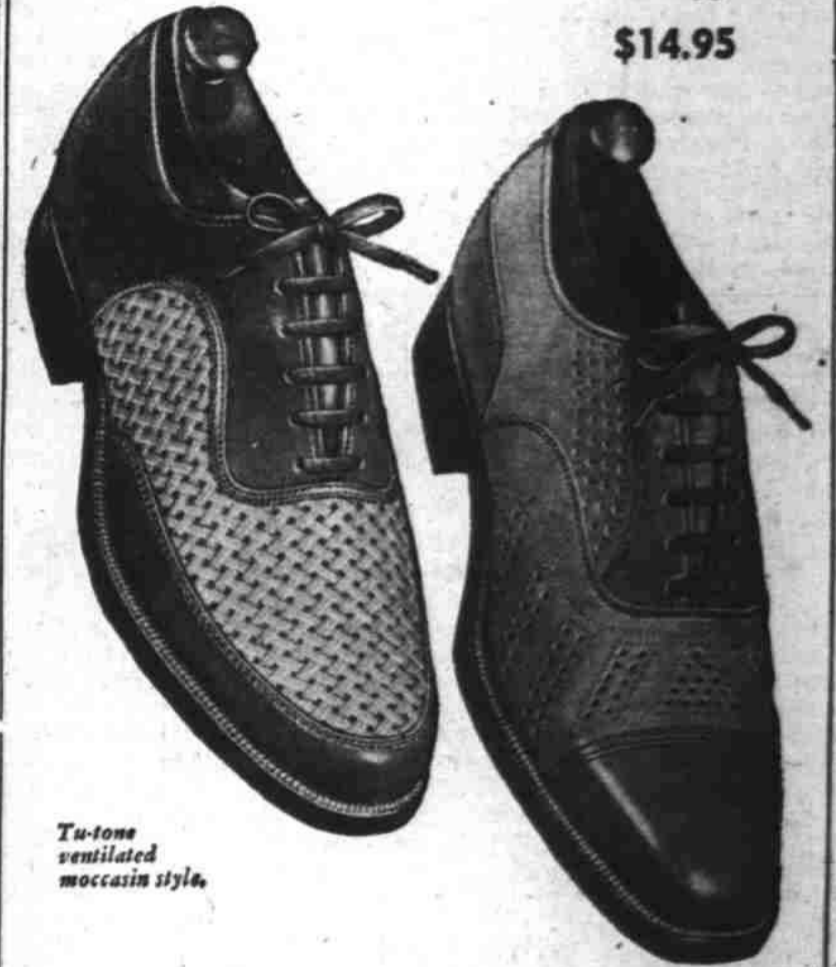
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Bill 'Smith' Is Farm Laborer

MAJOR GENERAL HURLEY MEETS BROTHER THOUGHT TO BE DEAD

DINGVILLE, Calif., April 1. (AP)—This little north central California town was all astir today about the reunion of Bill Hurley—known here as plain Billy Smith—with his famous brother, Maj. Gen. Patrick Hurley.

The two saw each other last night for the first time in 45 years. Patrick Hurley, former secretary of war and onetime ambassador extraordinary to China, had believed his brother was killed in Mexico 37 years ago.

Finally, a few weeks ago, Bill Hurley, a farm laborer, telephoned his brother at the urging of friends.

They met in front of a general store. "Hello, Bill, good to see you," said the general, shaking hands. There was a pause, then—"You are Bill, all right. There's no doubt about that."

The two climbed into a car and talked two and one-half hours. Then General Hurley drove to Sacramento to fly to Washington, D. C.

Bill, who had been content to

let his family believe him dead, was dressed for the occasion in a suit instead of his customary blue jeans. He replied to his brother's greeting: "Hi, there, Pat—nice of you to come."

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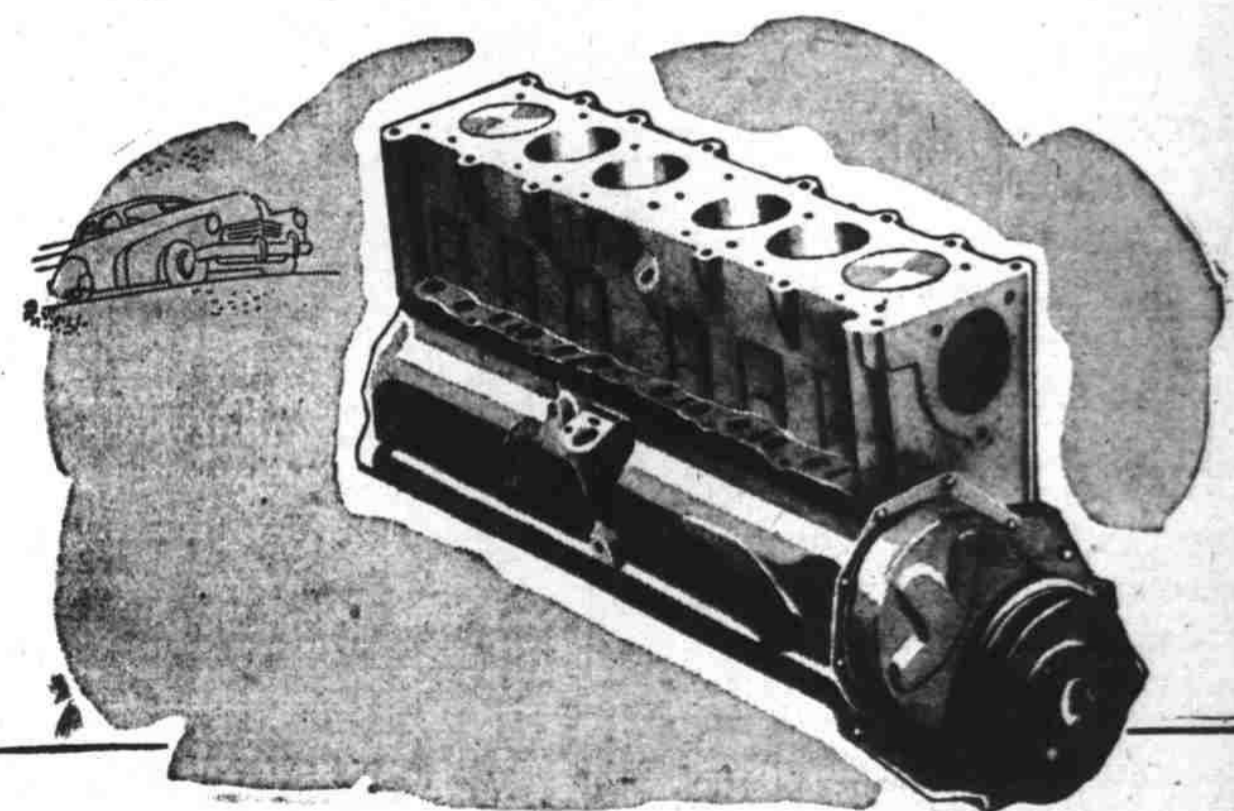
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The Record Shop

Experts Claim That Fish-Head Waste Is Worth Large Fortune

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—There's a fortune in fish-heads in Alaska and another fortune in fish-tails, fins and viscera.

As of now it's being dumped into the sea or allowed to rot at the canneries. Estimates of its potential value range from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000 a year.

Experts say that about 30 percent of Alaska's annual salmon catch of 360,000,000 pounds is waste—head, collar, tail, liver and other offal. Government chemists and biologists have determined that this smelly cannery garbage could become a great source of:

1. Proteins which may be used as food or for medicinal purposes.
2. Oils and vitamin A.
3. Meal for the rearing of fish in hatcheries, which in itself is a rising young industry.

In an effort to salvage this waste material and to promote a year-around industry in Alaska, the Commerce Department's Office of Technical Services and the Interior Department's Fish and Wildlife Service are conducting a \$47,000 research program.

First reports tell of investigations by bio-chemists Charles Butler and David Miyachi at Seldovia, Alaska; G. Ivor Jones and Edward J. Carrigan at Seattle, and Roger E. Burrows and Neva L.

Kerrick at Leavenworth, Wash. Roe (eggs), milt (male sex substances), digestive organs, heart and fins contain proteins with "very specific properties." Milt, particularly, contains a simple protein, protamine, used to make a modified insulin for treating diabetes.

The head portion of salmon waste has the greatest proportion of oil. The viscera has the major share of vitamin A concentration. The visceral portions of frozen salmon waste are superior to beef liver as meal for growing fish.

Salmon viscera preserved by dehydration suffer serious losses of nutritional factors.

Salmon waste without the viscera produces "very poor growth rates." Fish fed on such a diet were on the verge of acute anemia at the end of 12 weeks.

Alaska's canneries have no facilities for freezing or storing waste, and the cost of building them might be prohibitive. Reduction of waste into meal might be the easiest solution.

However, means must be worked out of preserving the mysterious "Factor H," present in salmon viscera but not in salmon flesh, which is essential to life and growth. Studies as to whether and how this can be done are continuing.

SOIL CONSERVATION

Cooperator Plants Madrid Clover Crop

Thad Hale, cooperator with the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District, planted 10 acres of Madrid clover last week on his farm northeast of Coahoma. Hale inoculated the clover seed and planted in 40-inch rows for cover and soil building and to furnish supplemental

grazing for his livestock. He planted the clover as a part of the coordinated soil conservation program on his farm.

Hale also has 12 acres of improved grass mixture which has furnished good grazing all winter. He planted the pasture mixture of perennial rye, western wheat grass, orchard grass, meadow fescue, clover alfalfa and hairy vetch last fall on sub-irrigated land to provide a high quality yearlong pasture for his livestock. Hale says his cattle stayed on the pasture more than they did on 10 acres of alfalfa in the same field.

Lee Warren has 82 acres of Abruzzi rye and hairy vetch on his farm north of Big Spring that has furnished considerable grazing this year. Warren drilled the cover crop of rye and vetch in a field of hegarl last fall, and has had cattle on the field all fall and winter. The stubble and cover crop on the field helped keep the soil from blowing.

Tom Barber, rancher cooperator in the Coahoma soil conservation ranch group, chiseled 600 acres of cropland this year. This type of land preparation left 400 acres of feed stubble on top of the soil which kept his soil from blowing. It also cut down on loss of moisture from evaporation. Barber says he has enough moisture to plant on where he chiseled his land.

Six miles of terraces were completed on the Morgan Coates farm in the R-Bar soil conservation group last week. Coates terraced his farm to save water and stop his land from washing.

L. I. Stewart is building six miles of terraces on his farm in the Elbow conservation group. The terrace systems on Coates' and Stewart's farms were laid out by the SCS.

R. E. Haney completed a plan for soil and water conservation last week on his farm in the R-Bar group. Haney who has already terraced one 80-acre field on his place plans to complete terraces needed on all his farm land as part of his conservation program.

Conservation farm plans were also made out by D. F. Bigony, C. C. Shortes who is farming the H. L. Batton farm north of Big Spring, Nell E. Frazier and Ralph Proctor on the J. A. Ryan farm in the Richland conservation group.

Jimmie Eason, district cooperator in the Midway group has grown Kudzu successfully at his nursery five miles east of Big Spring. Eason set out Kudzu plants two years ago and reports he dug 500 crowns from one plant this year. He put the Kudzu on sandy land, irrigated some of the plants and left part of them not irrigated.

Eason says both plots of Kudzu made runners 20 feet long or more and went through the extremely cold winter without freezing.

Two Kingsville Men Killed Instantly

KINGSVILLE, April 1 (AP)—J. R. McKenzie, 23, and Herbert E. Doerre, 21, both of Kingsville, were instantly killed near here yesterday when their plane crashed and burned in a plowed field.

Witnesses said the plane, a basic trainer, went into a slow roll shortly after the takeoff and suddenly plunged to earth.

FM Radio Approved For Laredo Concern

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—The communications commission announced yesterday that an FM construction permit was granted to the Laredo Broadcasting Co., Laredo.

Pliny recommended the prevention and cure of coughing and sneezing by shifting a ring from a finger on the left hand to the middle finger of the right hand.

Aspirins May Help

TAMPA, Fla., April 1 (AP)—Bucky Walters, veteran Cincinnati right-hander, believes aspirin may help him pitch winning ball this season.

Walters says he took five tablets yesterday and then pitched 30 minutes of batting practice without suffering "any pain at all" in the right flipper which usually pains after a few minutes of steady heavy.

NEWS made at Johnny Griffin's.

Plane Search Is At A Standstill

LUBBOCK, April 1 (AP)—Search for a missing two-place private plane was at a standstill today.

The search was started late Tuesday after a pilot reported he saw the plane disappear approximately 20 miles northeast of Post, Tex., in the "South Plains."

Yesterday four pilots joined in a low-level search of the area for

signs of the plane, but no trace was found.

James R. Hundley, Jr., of Post, 40 miles southeast of here, said the search would not be resumed unless new leads were uncovered.

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Mansfield, Fort Slated To Clash

LEVELLAND, April 1—All set for the world's championship match calf roping event in Level-land rodeo arena Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock will be Troy Fort of Lovington, N. M., current titleholder and Toots Mansfield of Big Spring, leading contender for the crown.

The two outstanding calf ropers will rope and tie twelve tough brahma calves in a time event.

Mansfield defeated Fort here Aug. 11, 1946, and Fort had the best time over Mansfield here March 23, 1947.

Besides the main event, a number of leading cowboys over the country will enter brahma bull riding and jackpot roping events.

Already entered in the brahma bull riding are Spec Tipton and Bud Hull.

Weak, Watery Blood Blamed for Making Men and Women Look and Feel Older

How do you feel at the end of a day? Is that old time pep and drive lacking? Have you checked-up on your blood strength lately? Thousands now reaping glowing good looks and vitality through the release of vibrant energy to every muscle, nerve, cell.

Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a general run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.

To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is essential effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula, which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric digestive juice when it is non-organically too little or scanty—thus the stomach will have little cause to get balky with gas, bloats and give off that sour food taste.

Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red-blood. Start on SSS Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthier color glow in your skin—firm flesh fill out hollow places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

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Farmers Of Southwest Have Fingers Crossed Over Crops

KANSAS CITY, April 1 (UP)—Bread belt farmers and those on the great plains to the Southwest have their fingers crossed this spring as the new crop growing season begins. Most wheat farmers feel there is little chance of another bumper crop like last year's.

For seven years now they have had bumper crops in the hard wheat country, the heart of which lies in Kansas, Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle.

The weather and the law of averages are against a repeat performance. Yet there is a touch of optimism in the talk at the crossroads as the countryside begins to green up.

The corn outlook is better but Missouri is about the only state among those of the south central and southwestern group that can be considered much of a corn country.

Oats, like wheat, got caught by the weather. Wheat hit a dry spell shortly after planting time last fall and oats ran into a wet spring which kept farmers out of fields for the most part.

The farmer's lot has improved somewhat from the labor, storage and machinery standpoint—enough so that he can probably slip through the growing season and harvest without too much trouble.

The weather, always "x" in the farm equation, has had a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde effect on the crops in these parts. It even went so far as to affect the tomato and onion crops in Texas.

Nowhere on the plains is there anything approaching unanimity on the crop's chances.

Around Enid, milling and shipping center of northwest Oklahoma's rich grainfields, farmers are saying the outlook is gloomy. Planting there was delayed four to eight weeks by last fall's drought. At best they expect only a normal crop.

Leslie Smith, a farmer of the Enid neighborhood, says "it looks like the boom days are over and it is time to get down to work again."

Chester V. Johnson, a Texoma editor of Oklahoma's Panhandle, is more optimistic. His county, Tex-

as, was Oklahoma's no. 1 wheat producer last year.

"Fourth eight inches of winter snow," he said. "Have changed the dismal autumn wheat prospects in this section of Oklahoma Panhandle to a spring outlook that is excellent."

Farmers in the Texas Panhandle are depending a great deal on volunteer stands. A dry fall prevented planting in much of the Panhandle. Volunteer stands make a good crop two or three times in 10 years.

The Texas Panhandle has plenty of moisture right now but the winter's harsh blizzards have left their mark. H. C. Winburn, Amarillo weatherman, says top soil is loose—and perfect for dust storms. He is hoping for a hard rain to re-pack the soil around the wheat roots.

On the plains south of the Texas Panhandle, they are expecting a harvest about one-fourth as big as last year's. The fall drought is the answer there, too, for the poor prospects.

General Sees Possible War

WACO, April 1 (UP)—General Ira C. Eaker said at a junior chamber of commerce banquet here last night that Russia represents "the most powerful enemy—the most cruel tyranny that ever cursed mankind—and is riding unchecked."

The former commander of the Eighth Air Force said that the Soviet union may so trample small European nations that the United States will be forced to declare war.

Eaker called for a strong defense with a balanced Army, Navy and Air Force. He said the next war would be a battle of guided missiles and airborne invasions.

The retired general predicted that by 1955 guided missiles would have ranges up to 2,000 miles and could carry an explosive load of more than ten tons of atomic materials.

THIEVES CLEAN UP PHILADELPHIA (U.P.)
Thieves broke into the garage of a trucking firm, stripped trucks of tires and rims valued at \$2,200 and stole tools and office equipment valued at \$1,000. Then they loaded their loot on a company truck worth \$3,500 and drove away, undetected.

Romans drove iron nails into the walls of their homes to keep the plague away.

Southern 'Ravals' Move Is Nothing New In Politics

ATLANTA, April 1 (UP)—What Gov. William Tuck of Virginia is trying to do to President Truman, Alexander Hamilton once tried to do to Jefferson. Only the details differ slightly.

Gov. Tuck recently asked the Virginia General Assembly to change the state's election laws so the President's name could be barred from the ballot. Tuck objected to the President's civil rights program as under interference in the affairs of states.

Back in 1800 Hamilton tried to do pretty much the same thing to Jefferson because the latter objected to federal interference in what he deemed the prerogatives of the states.

U. S. BANK ISSUE
Specifically, Jefferson opposed the United States Bank, forerunner of the federal reserve system of today, on the grounds it concentrated too much power in government hands.

But Hamilton proposed to New York's governor, John Jay, that a special session of the legislature be called to change the election laws. He said openly he wanted to rig the setup of the electoral districts in such a fashion that Jefferson would be sure to lose the state's votes. He said anything was justified to prevent a "fanatic in politics from getting the helm of the state."

Though Jay was a bitter enemy of Jefferson's, he declined to ac-

cede to Hamilton's request. But it's true that Jefferson was considered a fanatic by the more conservative elements. In fact, the very word "democrat" was synonymous with "Jacobin," and the Jacobins were the revolutionists of their day. French revolutionists to be exact.

At any rate, both were words used by early American conservatives as the equivalent today of "Communist."

POLICY IN REVERSE

Ironically, though a state's rights man, Jefferson while serving as the third President of the United States did as much as any man save John Marshall to broaden the conception of powers available to the federal government under the Constitution.

In 1803 Napoleon wrested the vast territory of Louisiana from Spain, but because of the war with England was badly in need of money.

Under Jefferson's interpretation of the Constitution—no powers were granted unless specifically stated—the United States could do nothing to acquire the huge area.

But in face of the clamor from settlers already in the territory and fear of Napoleon's armies at New Orleans, Jefferson agreed to the purchase for \$15,000,000.

These same wars in Europe forced Jefferson to another decision he believed not stated in the Constitution; federal abolition of

foreign trade. With France blockaded by England, nearly every ship sailing for Europe was subject to seizure by the British.

To offset the danger of war Jefferson declared an embargo on all foreign trade.

By doing so Jefferson, with Senate approval, invoked a clause of the Constitution authorizing regulation of foreign trade and stretched it to mean power to halt all trade.

POLICE TURN WESTERN
SILVER CITY, N. M. (U.P.)—Silver City police have gone western. Police Chief Denver Littlefield says blue uniforms are out of place in a small western town and the police force should retain some of the western flavor on its dress. Now his officers wear gabardine riding pants, black leather jackets and typical western hats.

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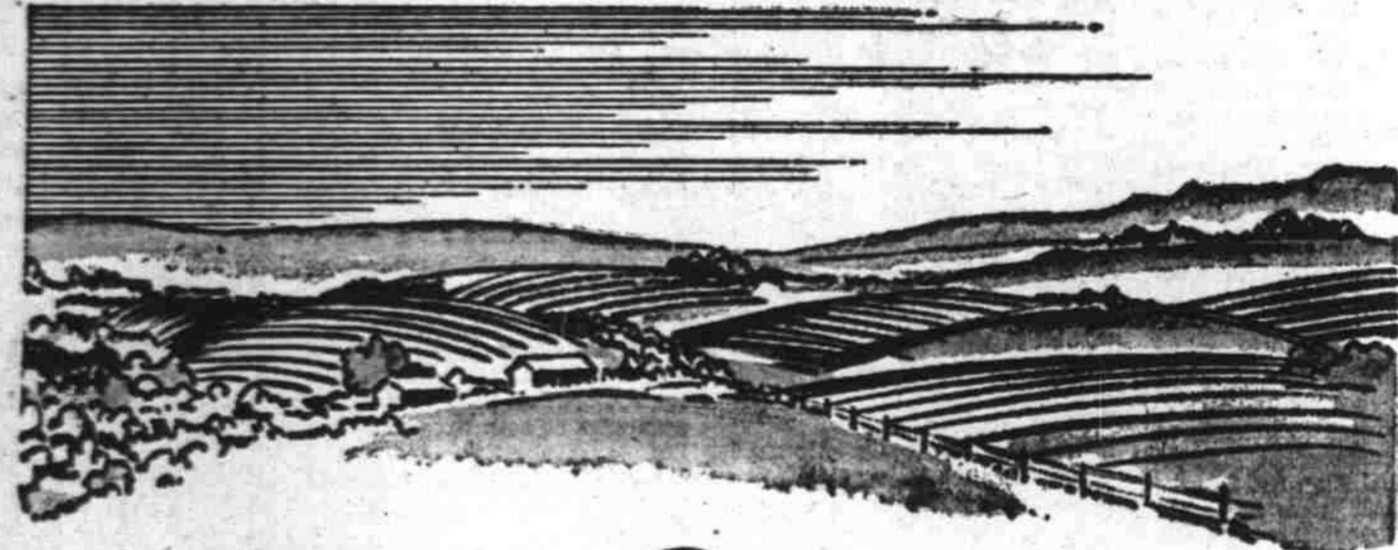
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Lack Of Restraint In A High Office

The fact that a man becomes president of the United States does not make him any less human, but the sobering responsibility of the office should subject him to tremendous restraint. It is expected as a consequence of the position, the man who occupies it will not be given to loose talk, and somehow ought to be above personalities.

Thus it is that we regret the remarks President Truman made about Henry Wallace the other night. After the preceding speaker at a Greek-American banquet had suggested that Henry Wallace take his group to the rocky mountains as "guerillas" so that Stalin could recognize them as the "free government in the U.S." the President rose to the bait.

In thinly veiled reference to Wallace, the President observed that "he ought to go to the country he loves (sic-Russia) so well and help them against his own country, if that's the way he feels."

There can be little doubt that Henry Wallace's outbursts are creating an illusion in Russia of a cleavage within the U.S., when in truth there is no cleavage of great

significance. His talks also furnish a framework for effective propagandizing within the Soviet sphere. These are lamentable results, but so long as we have free speech and free opinion Henry Wallace has a right to say and think as he pleases, short of treason. And in spite of criticism of the U.S. foreign policy and some warm words for Russia, he has not yet indicated that he loves Russia as much as the U.S.

Henry Wallace can be an annoying fellow, and particularly to a political adversary (we won't say rival for he's hardly that). But that is no reason for the President to stoop to cheap personalities. He knocked the edge off his statesmanship before Congress on March 17 by his barb at Wallace in an address that night. His most recent reference is hardly more than one would expect from any soap-box orator playing to the stands.

Tolerance is one of the ideals of democracy and the President of the United States, who gives lip service to it in civil rights, ought to practice it in the field of every day politics.

Possibility Of Permanent Road Program

When the Howard county commissioners court come back for a continuation of their meeting Friday morning, they will face a decision on a lateral road program.

In line with a recent visit to Austin, they are undertaking to enter into agreement with the state highway department for a \$100,000 program. Under terms of the program, the county would furnish \$75,000 of the amount, the state would furnish \$25,000, the engineering and supervision and then would assume the maintenance of the roads.

While there is no doubt that the roads will cost considerably more under the state program, the fact remains that they will be better roads. Even more important, the state's acceptance of responsibility for maintenance is a factor worth great con-

sideration. When we talk of a permanent road program, this is the only type that fully meets the description.

The court faces the necessity, unless the state does not require all of the amount put up at once, of raising an additional \$15,000. There is \$50,000 in the lateral road fund, \$10,000 in the budget for new construction.

There are two ways to get to the \$15,000 without going into debt. One is to have revenues in excess of estimates, and there is good prospect of this. Another is to save in current operations, and this would be helpful so long as it does not reach the point of uneconomic constriction. With good fortune and clear, dispassionate thinking, there ought to be a happy compromise between the two points.

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

Chinese Reds Work With Russians

Senator Arthur Vandenberg, in urging quick Senate approval of \$60,000,000 aid for China, described that unhappy country as "a major victim of that conspiracy of aggression which undermines the peace of the earth."

The senator was, of course, speaking of aggressive communism, and he declared that the situation in China is "touch and go." This graphic estimate of the position will cause little surprise, since the general politics of western countries have been well aware that China was in desperate straits. However, it is an astonishing fact that many people still believe the fiction that the Chinese Reds aren't of the Russian brand but are merely agrarians who are fighting for their place in the sun.

Now that's a terribly dangerous error, since defense against the spread of communism in the Far

East depends on recognition of the truth that the Chinese communists follow the Muscovite pattern. The Chinese Reds, as I know from personal observation on the ground, have carefully spread the tale that they have nothing to do with the Soviet Union. However, the evidence is clear enough that they are working hand in glove with Russia, and that should they win their rebellion China would become a satellite of Moscow.

This fact is quite distinct from the question of whether the vested interests of China have profited at the expense of the people. The hands of the vested interests are not clean—but that's another issue.

In this connection it's interesting to note the comment of the late General Joseph W. Stilwell, American commander in the China-Burma-India theatre, in his

diary which is being published by the Ladies' Home Journal. The general wrote it as his opinion in 1944 that the Chinese communists offered a better future to the people than did Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's Kuomintang government. Stilwell then was trying to persuade Chiang to correlate the war efforts of communists and government armies.

Charles Grumich, AP war correspondent in Stilwell's theatre, in a review of the diary points out that both the government and the Chinese communists then were fighting with varying degrees of effect, and building up to what now has become a full-blown civil war. Grumich comments:

"Whether Stilwell would think the same about Chinese communists now is something that can't be answered. He died Oct. 12, 1946."

The Nation Today—James Marlow

U. S. Has Power To Kill Human Race

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Two shuddering pieces of information have been made known to the public in the past few days:

1. That we have an "adequate" supply of atomic bombs.

2. That we have enough radioactive material—if used effectively—to wipe human life off the earth.

It was a Congressman—Rep. Keefe, Wisconsin republican—who let it be known yesterday that we have an "adequate" supply of bombs.

It was Senator McMahon, Connecticut democrat, who told of the radioactive material in an article this week in Collier's magazine.

Keefe made his statement after listening to David E. Lilienthal, head of the government's atomic energy program, talk to a House committee.

What Keefe said raises blood-chilling questions:

An "adequate" supply of bombs for what? War with one country? Russia, for instance? War against a number of countries?

Kill how many people? Destroy how many cities?

How many bombs do we have? How many do our military men think are "adequate"? That's a top government secret.

In his Collier's article McMahon said:

"The United States of America now has above ground sufficient radioactive material so that, were it effectively applied, all human life on the planet would be annihilated. We have on order various means for such application."

"We have on hand now materials and means whereby if we chose we could extinguish every living thing in an area such as my own New England."

"We have on hand now materials which, if used in certain fashions, would destroy the reproductive faculties of our whole nation, leaving the American people sterile and barren or capable of birthing only monsters, and sons and daughters with broken genes, so that our line would perish."

The Washington Post, commenting on this editorially said the McMahon piece came as a "shock."

McMahon is a member of the Senate—House committee on atomic energy. He helped draw up the law controlling atomic energy in the United States. Which means:

The committee is in close touch with the atomic energy commission, headed by Lilienthal, which bosses the whole atomic energy program.

The Post, indignant at McMahon for his piece in Collier's says Lilienthal's commission had no advance knowledge of it.

McMahon, asked today if he had any comment on the post editorial, said:

"Mr. Bernard Baruch two years ago said 'We are all engaged in a race between the quick and the dead.'"

"There is nothing which my article revealed which is not known to every nuclear scientist in the world worth his salt."

Texas Today—William C. Barnard

Expert Gives Crow Hunting Tips

Texas communities engaged in killing crows can take a tip from Will Mercer of Taylor town, La. Mercer, a husky, graying gent, is a man who talks like a crow.

He uses decoys and his crowling and kills from 15 to 20 a day. His top was 88 in a day.

Tom Parkinson, Shreveport, La., newspaperman learned that Mercer uses three decoys, two crows and an owl.

"Owls and crows are natural enemies," Mercer told the newspaperman. "In the field, I prop the owl on a fence post or in a tree. The crows are nearby. Then I start calling."

"There's a different caw for young crows, old crows, mad crows in distress. Those are in addition to just plain caws for placid, middle-aged crows."

Mercer broadcasts a few "mad" caws, or perhaps the distress signal. Genuine crows flock around to determine the cause of the commotion and when they see the owl they dive for the at-

"That's when you shoot," Mercer says. "Those crows will bat against the owl and you have to have it nailed or wedged into place so they won't be able to knock it over."

Mercer's dummy crows are black with the proper tinge of blue around their necks. His owl is aluminum with dark feathers and two faces, one on each side.

The Taylortown man considers crow-hunting excellent sport.

"They're smart birds that are not easily fooled. Another advantage—there is no limit and no closed season. It's year around hunting. I used to hunt quail but I haven't shot one in five years."

Gets His Choice

AZTEC, N. M. (U.P.)—Al Utton started out drilling for a water well, but struck oil after a short distance. He kept on, only to hit a combination of gas, oil and water.

Today's Birthday

EDDY DUCHIN, born April 1, 1909, in Cambridge, Mass., was scheduled to follow his pharmacist father's footsteps, but instead made his name as a dance band leader and pianist. After four years' wartime navy service he decided to become a solo pianist. In the 30's Duchin married show heiress Marjorie Oelrichs, who died shortly after the birth of their son. Recently he married Mrs. Maria Winn of London



"WELL, HE SURE GOT PARTITION OVER HERE"



Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

British Promise Fight If War Comes

WASHINGTON—One all-important question debated by war chiefs during recent defense discussions was whether Great Britain would throw its weight with the U. S. A. in case of a Red army sweep across Europe.

It is no secret that there has been strong sentiment in war-weary Britain for sitting out the next war. Five years of buzz-bombs and living in air-raid shelters has made a lot of Britishers feel that neutrality may be the best policy.

Incidentally this opinion is also widely held by many Frenchmen, Belgians, Dutch and other continentalers.

The answer to this question was all-important to U. S. defense planners. They had to figure out in advance whether the United States would be able to have air bases near the European continent. With the Red army probably sweeping to the English channel in a few weeks in case of war, Britain and Spain would be the only potential bases usable by the United States.

However, definite word has now been given the United States by the British government that, if Russia attacks, Britain will fight. British bases will be available to American bombers.

WHEAT TO EUROPE

The President's food cabinet committee is seriously considering a substantial increase in wheat allocations to Europe within the next three months, but the big question is: How to prevent greedy speculators from cashing in if prices climb as a result.

At a secret meeting last week, attended by representatives of the state, agriculture and commerce departments, it was decided that the goal of 450,000 bushels of wheat and flour for Europe in the fiscal year ending June 30 not only can be achieved, but probably boosted to 500,000 or more. Of coarse grains (corn, rye, oats, etc.), together with 70,000 bushels this means the total European grain shipments before June 30 may exceed 570,000,000. This is 800,000 bushels more than the agriculture department tentatively estimated would be available in its February report.

Agriculture spokesmen eagerly predicted during the meeting that the 1948 wheat crop might be the second largest in history, approximately 1,250,000,000 bushels. Last year's record crop was 1,365,000,000 bushels, while the greatest previous crop—1946—was 1,153,000,000 bushels.

One hitch in increasing European allocations is a stipulation in the interim aid act, passed during the special session of Congress last year, that the wheat carryover (for livestock feeding

and emergency domestic use) shall not be less than 150,000,000 bushels when the current fiscal year ends June 30.

However, because of the expected bumper crop of winter and spring wheat, state and commerce department spokesmen argued that Congress could be persuaded to reduce the carryover. The carryover last year, when our corn crop was low and western European wheat production was negligible, was only 84,000,000 bushels. With crop prospects here and abroad much brighter this year, it was contended that the 150,000,000-bushel figure was ridiculously high.

MACARTHUR'S FRIEND

The MacArthur campaign in Wisconsin has several interesting aspects. One is the tremendous amount of money being spent on his behalf. The other is the men behind him—including America Firster Phil La Follette and Foxy Fred Zimmerman, both ex-governors of Wisconsin.

Zimmerman, an ex-Dewey backer, has been on more political bandwagons than almost any other politician in Wisconsin—most of them losers. This time he is all-out to pick a winner.

One of Foxy Fred's bandwagons was the America First committee. Another was the Ku Klux Klan. According to a sworn affidavit by William F. Wiseman, King Kleagle of the Wisconsin KKK, Zimmerman was an active klansman. According to the Milwaukee Journal Zimmerman "became a member of Milwaukee Provisional Klan No. 1 in the summer of 1922 while he was a candidate for secretary of state. He was initiated at the head headquarters in the Alhambra building."

After being elected governor of Wisconsin in 1927, however, Zimmerman got into hot water over his Klan membership when he fired a Catholic state employee, Alex Cobban, and had to testify regarding the dismissal before a civil service hearing. At the hearing Zimmerman refused to answer a question regarding his Klan membership.

However, when court action was threatened to make him answer, Zimmerman, according to the Milwaukee Journal, met with John C. Kleist, a Klan leader, and Charles B. Lewis, Imperial representative, who gave him special dispensation to withdraw from the Klan. He was then able to answer that he was not a member of the Klan.

Zimmerman is now one of MacArthur's chief campaigners.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Americans for Democratic Action, sometimes described as the "new deal government in exile" will come out for Eisenhower

April 10 in Pittsburgh... While Congress exposes strategic shipments to Russia, one of the Marshall plan countries—Belgium—has just concluded a juicy trade pact with Moscow... Veterans for Eisenhower now active in 24 states have opened new quarters at 3 Tenley Circle, Washington. They are trying to bombard Ike with 3,000,000 draft cards... Harold Young, Henry Wallace's former right-hand man, will practice law near Uvalde, Tex., John Garner's hometown... The CIO has decided to undertake a million-dollar advertising campaign to win support for liberal candidates whether they be republicans or democrats... The Army, Navy and Air Force are all set to reopen the vast network of wartime posts in the U. S. A. as soon as Congress authorizes more manpower... Smartest thing secretary of Defense Forrestal ever did was to play up to Walter Winchell on Russia Senator Taft is not happy about the way Harold Stassen's campaign is going in certain Ohio districts—notably Cleveland, Toledo, Akron and Dayton. Looks like Stassen would hook some delegates... Motion picture czar Eric Johnston, calling at the White House last week, informed Truman that French and Italian attendance at showings of American movies had risen rapidly of late—even though Russian movies are given them free plus free transportation to the movie houses.

BOGOT CONFERENCE

Secretary of State Marshall faces no easy task at the Pan American conference in Bogota. For he faces a group of Latin-American delegates not at all happy over the Marshall plan and U. S. generosity toward Europe.

Privately, South American government officials are also not enthusiastic over the presence of John Snyder and Averell Harriman in the U. S. delegation. They fear this formidable battery of cabinet officers will dominate the talks and put across a cut-and-dried plan, made in Washington.

What American republicans do not like is American insistence that the Marshall plan is the cure for all their ills. They are entirely willing—within limits—to sell goods and products to Europe for U. S. dollars, but they also want to start drawing up blueprints for long-range industrial development in this hemisphere.

Robins Rugged

SANTA FE, N. M. (U.P.)—No first robins will be arriving here to herald the spring season. The birds have been here all winter, despite heavy snows and a couple of severe cold snaps.

Few People Have

PROVINCETOWN, Mass. (U.P.)—Ralph Snow says he's never read nor heard of a bigger egg than the five-yolk, 31-ounce one laid by one of his Rhode Island Reds.

Matches Brother

NEWTON, Ill. (U.P.)—Two brothers here became fathers on the same day. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kerner and a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Kerner.

Civic Problem

ARTESIA, N. M. (U.P.)—City fathers are trying to figure a way to stop the mailing of letters by absent-minded citizens in trash cans.

Around The Rim—By The Herald Staff

Catch To Rain Making

Since the sun seems to have taken up permanent residence in Howard county and the whole area appears to be about ready to dry up, some rancher or farmer may view his parched range and fields and decide to dry dropping some dry ice in one of those stray clouds that occasionally pass over.

Don't do it on your own, friend. It's against the law. And that's no April Fool statement.

The legal power behind this warning is found in an amendment tacked on the Civil Aeronautics Act of 1938 according to the United States weather bureau chief in Washington, F. W. Reichelderfer. The statement makes it the responsibility of the bureau chief, in a few words, to control all experiments and developments in meteorological science and research.

Why is there such a restriction to put a crimp in the well-laid plans of the amateur? Try this example.

Suppose farmer Homer Hayseed has quite a bit of acreage in corn. There hasn't been a rain since planting. He's afraid his

corn is slated for a short life. Desperate, he hires one of the flying service planes to drop dry ice pellets in the first cloud that heads his way.

Performing according to instructions, the airman carries out his task. The heavy mass grows heavy and drops of life-giving moisture begin to fall.

At first a smile crosses Homer's face. Then it fades to a look of horror. The corn that has misfired and is peppering down on neighbor Bill Backwood's field where he's doing some late plowing. Fine thing! Now Homer's in a ditch. He hadn't stopped to think about Bill's being laid up with the broken foot and getting a little behind with his work.

The complications are obvious. There aren't many legal precedents set on this problem yet but the methods for producing artificial rain are progressing rapidly.

If you do want to have a try at the work, you'd better clear details with the weather bureau. After all, legal precedents are good things but it's no fun to set them sometimes. — ADRIAN VAUGHAN.

Hal Boyle's Notebook

Ice Is Still Harvested

BEAR CREEK, Pa. (U.P.)—Ice harvesting, one of the oldest American industries, is still carried on here in the Pocono mountains.

But it is being frozen out by indoor competition. It is a dying business.

This winter some 9,000 tons of natural ice were taken from Bear Creek lake and stored in sheds for sale during the hot summer months.

"In the old days we used to harvest up to 150,000 tons," said Charles Hawke, 66-year-old foreman, adding with a dry smile:

"That was before the fellow came along with the electric refrigerator."

Hawke, a tall rawboned man with faded blue eyes, has been harvesting ice at this same lake since coming here 49 years ago. "I was a boy of seventeen then," he said, "and we used to plow the ice with horses—almost like you plow a furrow in the land."

That was the way American farmers and icemen had been doing it since the colonial days. And the beginning of the ice harvest was a time of community celebration—as was the corn harvest.

In the Bear Creek area, Albert Lewis, an unlettered man of en-

terprise who became a multi-millionaire lumber baron, built a series of four dams to create more lake surface for his ice business.

Two hundred men were kept busy cutting the ice for 50 to 100 boxcars that waited each day to rush it to the New York metropolitan area.

"Sometimes a horse would hit a soft spot in the ice and fall in," recalled Hawke, "and it would take five or six men to pry him out again. In all the years I've been here I know of only one horse that drowned."

The spread of artificial refrigeration in recent years has taken away most of the market for natural ice. Two of the dams here have fallen into decay.

Today ice harvesting is a completely mechanized business. Tractors replaced the horse. They sweep the lake free of snow and automatic machines mark and cut the ice. It is then floated down in blocks to "the gallery," a wooden superstructure on which the ice is carried up by bucket chain to the storehouses.

Does natural ice have any advantage over artificial ice? Hawke thought a moment, then said loyally:

"Well, some people say it makes a colder highball."

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Gambol With Memories

NEW YORK—"Willie Collier, George M. Cohan, De Wolfe Hopper, Thomas Meighan..."

These were hallowed names of the theater—and the Lambs Club—and they were being lovingly tossed at the audience in the finale of this year's Lambs Gambol in the famous old 44th Street Clubhouse.

"Hal Skelly, Jack Donahue, Frank Bacon, Eddie Foy..."

And the young fellows—some as old as 70 and more, marched through the finale, playing for the occasion the roles of such fine graduates of both Broadway and life.

"Douglas Fairbanks, Raymond Hitchcock, Nat Goodwin, Arnold Daly..."

Bert Lytell, head man of the Lambs—the Shepherd—sat and shed unashamed tears. The guest of honor, Robert Jackson, a Supreme Court Justice of the United States, did the same. Billy Gaxton, veteran leading man, didn't care who saw those tears cascading. John McManus, waving his baton in the pit, was too busy to hide his wet cheeks, and wasn't ashamed of them anyway.

"Caruso, Scotti, Victor Herbert Arthur Pryor..."

Bert Wheeler, Joe Laurie, Jr., Jack Whiting, Pat O'Malley, Joe Verdi, Mickey Albert, John Feeney, Ralph Riggs, Peter Donald, Charlie Mosconi, Happy Felton, Eddie Foy, Jr., Harold Hoffman—all marched along in high hat and feather dusters, playing the roles of the great men of the theater just for the night, just for that performance, an inspired idea for a finale written and staged by the imaginative Freddie Hillebrand, a finale in which just once more the famous gentlemen marched posthumously down Fifth Avenue in a Lambs' parade.

"Jack Barrymore Sam Bernhardt, Bob Woolsey, Henry Blossom..."

And still they rolled along, the names which bring a million memories, a thousand traditions, a hundred huzzahs from the old-timers who really remember, from the new timers who say they do, from the callow Lambkins who are in a new version of the old footlight business—radio, and television.

Billy Gaxton, the Colie of the Lambs Club's Gambol, had done a wonderful job. He'd got together the youngsters and the oldsters, the comparative babies of the club like Max Showalter, who's in the hit revue, "Make Mine Manhattan." And he didn't forget the old lads, just his twick-Jane Cowl in "Within a Twick

The sketches were from fine old Lambs' Gambols of decades ago. They still seemed fresh, still full of verve and gallop. The younger lads played the "dames" No ladies ever are permitted inside the club. These boys would knock the block off anyone serious in his aspersions as to their manliness.

Like Bill Hollenbeck, who'd been decorated for knocking out a pair of Jap pill boxes and who'd been found, just his twisting hands in sight above the ground that buried him—all except those pleading hands. They weren't dainty, either. They might very easily flatten anyone who poked fun on the square. But there was none of that nonsense as Bill portrayed a light lady. This was a Lambs' Gambol, and very dear to the hearts of all on hand.

No Alibi

CHICAGO (U.P.)—Joseph Schwab, cab driver, said in safety court that a candy bar can cause a lot of trouble. Schwab explained that he ate a candy bar which gave him such a terrible toothache that he had to drink a pint of whiskey. He drew ten days in jail for drunken driving.

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

AUGMENT
(ôg-ment) VERB
TO ENLARGE OR INCREASE IN SIZE, AMOUNT, OR DEGREE; MAKE BIGGER.



The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday mornings and weekday afternoons except Saturdays by THE BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, April 1948

Dodd Declares Men Must Learn To Live With Each Other Or Die With Each Other

Asserting that the world cannot live "half blighted and half bloated," Dr. M. E. Dodd, pastor of the First Baptist church in Shreveport, La., told Rotarians at the concluding session of the 127th district conference here Tuesday that "we have got to learn to live together, or die together."

The address of the international by known minister who has a record of 25 years membership in Rotary International, climaxed the last conference of the present 127th district, and resolutions expressed regret but acknowledged necessity for partition of the territory.

Dr. Ira Wood, Littlefield, was presented as governor-nominee of the new 127th district and W. B. Todd, Fort Worth, of the 126th, which will be the east half.

Retiring District Governor J. F. McCulloch, Stamford, presented awards to the Abilene club for outstanding aims and objects program, to Lubbock for outstanding club service, and Canadian for conference attendance. Ironically, the Canadian members, having a long way to go in returning home, left in toto before the award was announced.

On behalf of the district, O. B. Sellers, Fort Worth, presented Mr. and Mrs. McCulloch with a 100-piece sterling silver set, observing that the governor's "humble, gracious manner has made him a huge success." Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haas, Omaha, Neb., also were presented with mementos of the conference, responded that they had never experienced "such hospitality and generosity as here in West Texas."

Among resolutions adopted were ones expressing appreciation to the Big Spring club for its entertainment and to McCulloch for his service as governor; thanking Haas for coming as representative of Rotary International's president; division of funds among the new districts; assessment and division of the \$1 per capita conference tax and authorizing a conference financial statement.

Final figures showed 485 registrations from 54 of the 64 clubs of the district.

Dr. Dodd spoke at the all-conference luncheon in the Settles ballroom. Scoring what he called the confusions of the "militarists, press jingoists and greed-ists" for "creating hatreds," he said it was time that Rotary exert its powers as an international binder and lubricant.

"We must begin at the base," he declared. "We must teach understanding to our children, and if we do not achieve it in our time, perhaps here'll be understanding in the next generation. There's understanding when we manifest the spirit of service. We in Rotary have got to live up to our ideal of service."

"I'm not concerned about the atom bomb," he cried, "but I am concerned with the character of the people who own and control the atom bomb."

Speaking of understanding, he felt that "we cannot buy good will; we must earn it through service, to the living God, the closer we shall be drawn together in community and the sooner we come closer to brotherhood."

Enforcement Stressed In Safety Addresses Before Lions Club

Education, engineering and enforcement—with more emphasis on the latter, is needed in Texas to combat a rising tide of accidents, speakers before the Lions club said Wednesday.

Roy Reeder pointed out that traffic accidents last year accounted for 2,000 deaths in Texas, 60,000 injuries, and an \$80 million property damage. Total accidental deaths stood at 3,000 for the year and the economic loss at \$170 millions.

In traffic and industrial mishaps, 85 per cent of the mishaps are caused by 15 per cent of the people, Jack Y. Smith said. J. H. Greene presented and lauded the address of George T. Thomas, county attorney, at the recent state safety conference.

Music was furnished by Larry Evans, cornetist, accompanied by Mrs. Willoughby.

Tax Bureau Will Close For Period

Office of the Deputy Collector of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, located in the basement of the post office building, will be closed from Monday, April 5, through Sunday, April 18, Ben Hawkins announced this morning.

The deputy collectors will be in Odessa on special assignments during that time, returning here April 19.

Old Age Group Asks Special Session

AUSTIN, March 30 (AP)—Texas old-age pensioners today added to their plea to the growing cries for a special session.

Everett H. O'Dowd, Waco attorney, wrote Gov. Beauford H. Jester that he had been authorized, as vice president of the Texas Pension association to request a special session for adequate laws to provide "a just old age assistance grant."

Howard Pioneer, R. E. Slaughter Dies At Home

R. E. (Uncle Rufe) Slaughter, 88, who rode the open range here more than three score years ago, died at his home at 211 W. 14th at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday following a long illness.

He had been largely confined to his bed since Dec. 1, 1947. Funeral was set for 3 p. m. Wednesday at the First Baptist church with Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in the Masonic cemetery with the Masonic lodge in charge.

A native of Bell county, Mr. Slaughter came to this country originally 61 years ago to be manager of the Rattlesnake ranch for his double-cousin, Col. C. C. Slaughter, an early-day cattle baron. He operated out of the headquarters two miles east of the old Soash settlement before returning to Bell county and marrying Miss Anna Lee Gregory.

They returned with their family in 1899 to settle on land Mr. Slaughter acquired out of the Slaughter pasture and near where he had headquartered while working for the Long S outfit. He sold his hold? ings in 1917 and moved to Big Spring in 1920, making his home here since. Despite his years, Uncle Rufe rode his horse regularly with the ease of a young man. He was always busy around the annual rodeo shows.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. A. B. Heffernan, Lamesa, Mrs. David Peterson, Caldwell, Idaho; two sons, Tom Slaughter and Jess Slaughter, Big Spring; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Two sons preceded him in death. Pallbearers were to be Lee Porter, John Alfred, W. L. Wilson, Reuben Creighton, Travis Reed, G. Blaine Luce, Bob Asbury, and W. E. Love.

Record Crowds Greet Easter

Fair weather brought out record and near-record crowds to the churches of Big Spring Sunday. Unofficial estimates placed the number in worship services during the morning at about 7,500.

Upwards of 1,500 braved the briskness of a clear dawn to participate in the traditional sunrise services at the Easter park and to hear the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd declare that Christ personified an ever-ready redemption.

Most churches were taxed for room and many brought in extra chairs to seat the over-flowing crowds. With a warm and comparatively still afternoon in store, thousands flocked to the city park, scenic mountain and the highways.

Farm Work Stepped Up

AUSTIN, March 31 (AP)—Farm work in Texas was stepped up last week as fields became drier and the ground more workable.

Field work was still delayed in some parts of East Texas by too much moisture and in West Texas because of too little moisture. Some Edwards Plateau and Trans-Pecos counties continued to be very dry, and rain is needed in the South to help damaged crops recover. Western pastures continue to need rain.

On the whole, the United States department of agriculture said in its weekly crop and weather bulletin, progress was made in farm work.

Wheat was doing well; some badly damaged oats was being plowed up; corn planting was under way; cotton planting and replanting continued in southern counties; large quantities of sweet potatoes were being bedded in the important East Texas area.

Ranges and pastures continued to recover from the March freeze in eastern and central counties. Cool weather in the northwest and a shortage of moisture in western counties held back new green feed. Sheep and cattle are generally very thin.

Lamesa Shot Near Odessa

ODESSA, March 29 (AP)—Vernon D. Priddy, 28, of Lamesa, was shot to death outside a tavern here last night.

Sheriff Hugh Ratliff said that a suspect was being held. No charges have been filed. County Attorney W. O. Shafer said Priddy was shot following an argument outside a tavern at No. 2, a small oil community 15 miles north of Odessa.

Priddy was dead when officers arrived. He had been shot beneath the left shoulder with a shotgun. Priddy was identified as a shoe clerk. Relatives from Colorado City said they would take the body to Colorado City for burial this afternoon.

REDS PLAN WAR? North Korea Is Fortifying Border

OUTPOST 18 ON 38TH PARALLEL, Korea, March 29. (AP)—Soviet soldiers and North Korean villagers are digging trenches, foxholes and gun emplacements along the 38th parallel dividing the Soviet and American occupation zones of Korea.

American don't know why. They assume the Soviets ordered the World War I type of defensive line to justify Russian statements to North Koreans—reported by travelers from the north—that Americans and South Koreans plan to attack North Korea.

The digging was first observed by American patrols early this month. They presumed the first few undertakings were irrigation ditches. The activity stepped up sharply about March 9; the nature of the work became clear. One- and two-man foxholes appeared.

The ditches became trenches six feet deep. Sometimes they were connected by communication trenches 2 1/2 feet deep. Holes 10 feet in diameter were dug and given turret tops with openings for guns pointed south. No weapons were observed but at least one emplacement contains a bipod mount as large as that for an American 81 millimeter mortar.

Meet Reviews Sharon Ridge Pool Growth

Rapid growth of the Mitchell-Scurry crude producing area known as the Sharon Ridge pool was reviewed Tuesday evening at a meeting of the Sharon Ridge Operators and Royalty Owners association, held at the Snyder country club.

Two members of the Texas Railroad commission, Ernest O. Thompson and Bill Murray, were at the affair, both speaking briefly. It was Murray who recited statistics showing that Sharon Ridge had grown from six wells to 443 from 1938 to 1948, with production jumping from 700 barrels to 131,870 monthly. There are now 51 different operators in the field.

Thompson's talk renewed his stand for free enterprise in the oil industry, with an absolute ban against government controls of any kind. "Give oil men the pipe and the price incentive, and all other problems of the industry will disappear," he said.

Several hundred oil men, including representatives from Snyder, Colorado City, Big Spring, Sweetwater, Abilene, Midland and Austin, were served a supper, courtesy of Coffield and Guthrie, operators of the pipeline serving the Sharon Ridge area.

C. T. McLaughlin, president of the Sharon Ridge association, presided for the session. Thompson was introduced by Joe Stinson of Snyder, and Murray by Frank Kelley of Colorado City.

Martin Wildcat Has No Shows

No oil or gas shows resulted from a one-hour drillstem test on Stanolind No. 1 Mabee, deep wildcat in northwest Martin county Monday.

The test was from 12,280-333 feet and returned 180 feet of brackish water with no shows of oil or gas. The venture is slated to drill to about 12,380 feet and then try another drillstem test. Previously there were reports that a core from 12,315-25 feet recovered five feet of lime with shows of oil. Some picked the section as the Fossilman in the Silurian. The exploration, 3 miles northwest of Stanolind, is 660 feet from the south and west lines of tract 87, league 258, Briscoe county school lands.

Juvenile Escapes For Second Time

A slippery youngster is Charles Echols, 16.

Echols was placed in the county juvenile ward last January, accused of staging several burglaries here. He tore loose a window of the enclosure and crawled through to freedom.

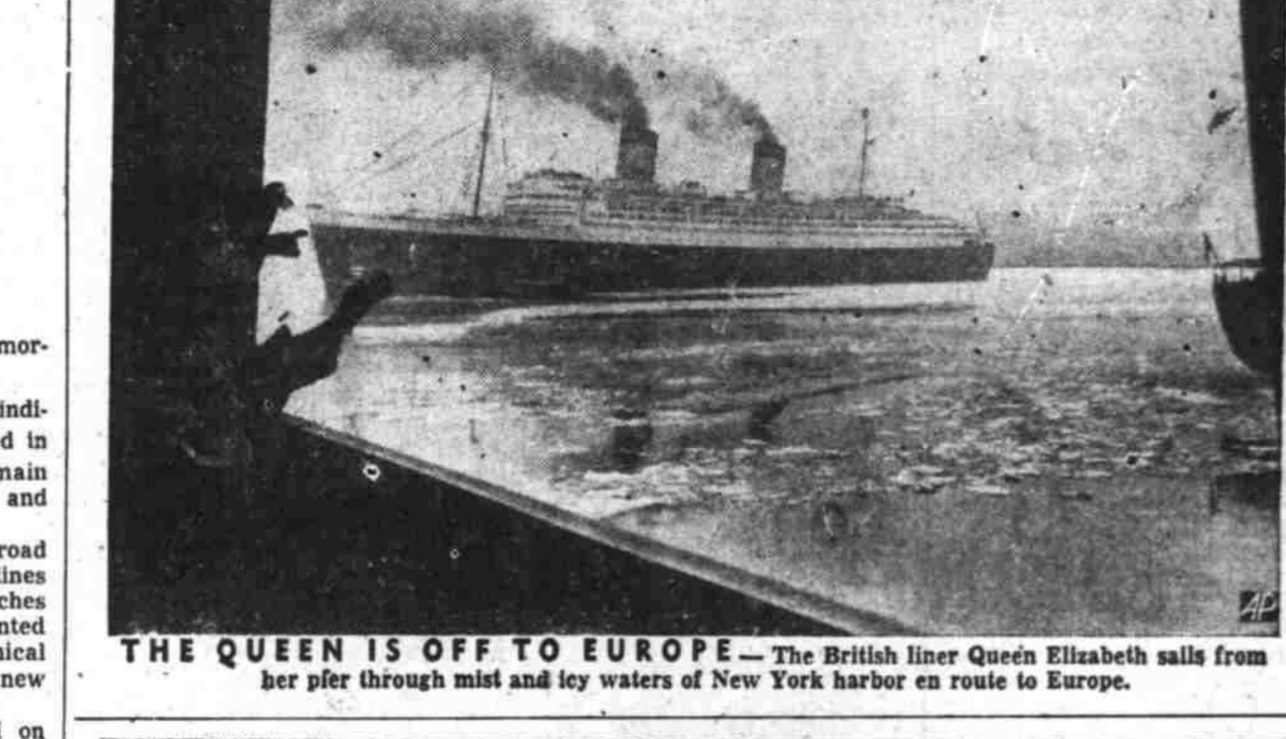
Juvenile Officer Jake Burton ran into him on a local street last Friday and took him back to the ward.

This morning Echols was gone again. This time he had made his escape through an opening in the bars of the front door, an opening created by a saw. Some one had neatly sawed one of the bars completely in two.

President Orders TVA Power Increase

WASHINGTON, March 31 (AP)—President Truman today directed the Tennessee Valley authority to draw up plans for increasing the power output for emergency needs.

He instructed TVA Chairman Gordon R. Clapp to draft a program looking toward a vast new supply of electricity for aluminum, chemical and other defense plants.



THE QUEEN IS OFF TO EUROPE—The British liner Queen Elizabeth sails from her pier through mist and icy waters of New York harbor en route to Europe.



CITATION TAKES A WALK—Citation, juvenile champion of 1947, is "cooled out" at Hialeah Park, Fla., where Calumet Jr. is racing him this season.

Governor's Banquet Tops Social Events

Social highlight of the 127th district Rotary International conference in Big Spring occurred Monday evening, when 300 Rotarians, Rotary Anns and guests gathered in the Settles ballroom for the governor's banquet.

Speaker was Fred L. Haas of Omaha, Neb., a former international director and district governor, who attended the conference as representative of President Kendrick Gurnsey of Rotary International.

Haas spoke on "The Will of Rotary," reciting the four service objectives of the organization and pointing up his remarks with the theme: "How we grow depends upon our will to grow; the kind of world we will have depends upon what we will it should be."

J. F. McCulloch, Stamford, district governor, presided for the program. The crowd joined in singing under direction of R. E. Sheppard of Dallas, who also sang some vocal solos. Past district governors and their wives were at the speaker's table.

Following the banquet program, delegates attended the conference ball for which the Jack Free orchestra played.

Haas, observing that Rotary's ideals stress the rights of the individual, pointed out that these rights are developed and protected through the four channels of Rotary service—club service, vocational service, community service and international service.

The first, he said, develops valuation; the second aims at carrying the ideals of service into trades and professions; the third expresses itself in the development of worthwhile activities and projects in the community—"a town should be better because Rotary is there."

The fourth—international goodwill—was developed more thoroughly by the speaker, who said that Rotary International operates on the thesis that peace is based on mutual understanding, and that it can be maintained through personal goodwill between enough citizens of different countries.

He described the Rotary Foundation, a \$2,000,000 project which finances the exchange of students between countries, promising young men who can become future world leaders because of their understanding of other nations. Haas urged generous financial support for the Foundation.

Sunray Oil Workers To Vote On Union

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—An election to determine whether Sunray oil company employees in the North and West Texas divisions of the company shall be represented by an AFL union today was ordered by the National Labor Relations board.

The NLRB ordered that the election be held within 30 days. The union which petitioned for the election was the international union of

Legion Drive For Members Progressing

Excellent progress in the current post membership campaign is reported by D. L. Burnette, Jr., commander of the local American Legion post. He said Tuesday that the total membership now is more than 800.

The sign-up drive comes to a close this week, and will be climaxed with a dance for Legion members and their guests, to be held at clubhouse Saturday evening. In addition, this dance, for which Jack Free's orchestra will play, will mark the formal presentation of the clubhouse after an extensive remodeling program.

The dance is free to Legionnaires, their wives and dates, Burnette said.

The April membership drive has been on a competitive basis between two teams captained by Neel Barnaby and Jack Cook, and winners will be announced Saturday night. Special merchandise awards will go to individuals who have signed up the most members, these including a portable radio from Big Spring Hardware company, an electric mixer from Stanley Hardware, and an electric mantle clock from Zale's jewelry.

Burnette said efforts are continuing to bring all Howard county ex-service men into the Legion, and that those who have not been contacted may sign up with any of the following:

Cuin Grigsby at Anthony's, Dewey Martin at Big Spring Hardware, John Stanley at Stanley Hardware, and Vernon McCoslin at Western Insulating company.

In addition, memberships may be taken out at the clubhouse Saturday night, prior to the dance.

Texas Employers' Premiums Reach An All-Time High

Earned premiums of the Texas Employers' Insurance Association reached an all-time high of \$9,970,388.62 in 1947, according to A. F. Allen, president, in an announcement made Tuesday. This 1947 figure shows an increase of \$2,073,292.03 over earned premiums in 1946, he stated.

Net income for the year, after providing for incurred losses, operating expenses and taxes, amounted to \$2,257,605.61. Dividends paid to policyholders during 1947 on their 1946 earned premiums, plus guaranteed cost discounts deducted from 1947 premiums, amounted to \$1,879,158.73. Surplus was increased by \$400,362.79; and assets increased from \$9,727,894.03 in 1946 to \$10,638,023.21 in 1947.

The record year just past boosted to \$107,648,449.61 the total earned premiums of the association during the thirty-four years of its continuous operation, Allen said. He also pointed out that after paying claims of \$65,196,918.20 and expenses of \$21,833,060.42, the association has returned \$20,415,823.83 in dividends and guaranteed discounts to its policyholders during these years and on December 31, 1947, showed a surplus as regards policyholders of \$3,775,271.33, an increase of \$376,446.88 over the same figure in 1946.

T. J. Mosher, president of Mosher Steel Co., Dallas, was elected to the board to fill the vacancy created by the death of his brother, W. S. Mosher, who had served as a director of the association since its inception in 1914 until his death in January of this year.

Martin Well Has Water On Test

Stanolind No. 1 Mabee, northwest Martin county wildcat, was shut down for rig repairs after a drillstem test from 12,330-80 feet in unidentified lime.

The tool was open one hour and 15 minutes. Recovery was a 3,000-foot water blanket and 2,190 feet of brackish water with no shows of oil or gas.

Operator representatives say they have not officially determined identity of the present formation. Rumors in some quarters were that the zone was in the top of the Ellenburger, but these have not been verified.

Sun No. 2 Arledge in north-central Coke county, ran a one-hour drillstem test in the Ellenburger at 6,913-23 feet.

Recovery was 23 feet of drilling mud and 309 feet of sulphur water with a slight trace of oil. The test will plug back, run casing through the Marble Falls section and dry to develop an oil well from that zone. It carried some signs of porosity and some oil stains, but not as much as was found in the No. 1 Arledge which was the discovery well to the southwest.

In the Jameson area of northwest Coke, Sun No. 6 Homer H. Jameson was at total depth of 7,082 feet, likely in the Ellenburger and was taking a drillstem test.

Sun No. 1 Central National bank, trustee, stepped from the initial producer in the Jameson south field, was at total depth of 6,738 feet in lime, thought by some to be the Marble Falls, and was to take a drillstem test from 6,705 to bottom. A core from 6,723-38 feet returned five feet of porous lime with good oil odor.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, April 2, 1948

Meeting Slated On Conservation

Members of county, state and government agricultural agencies will meet at the AAA office, Third and Scurry streets, at 1:30 p. m. Friday to make final recommendations on the 1949 agricultural conservation program.

Represented at the session will be the county committee, community committees, county agent, soil conservation service, U. S. experiment station and county farm bureau.

Committeemen of Community "A" are W. B. Puckett, Sam F. Buchanan and B. O. Brown while those attending as representatives from Community "B" will be H. O. Phillips, P. E. Little and B. M. Newton.

The county committee is composed of Willis Winters, R. D. Anderson and M. A. Loudamy.

Former Champion Bronc Rider Dies

FORT WORTH, March 29 (AP)—Jay Bryan Roach, 54, who quit the rodeo train in 1927 after his third broken leg, is dead.

The former champion bronc rider died here yesterday after a six-week illness.

Roach started his rodeo career at the age of 14 and it carried him to championship bronc riding honors four times. He performed with the 101 wildwest show and Hagenback-Wallace circus and at one time managed the New York rodeo of Col. W. T. Johnson.

He had worked as a salesman here for the past several years.

Soviets Say Planes Cure Whooping Cough

MOSCOW, March 30 (AP)—An announcement from Riga says many children have been cured of whooping cough by taking them aloft in an airplane and keeping them there for an hour or more.

Special planes have been equipped for this treatment and the report says the children appear to be as thrilled over their rides as their parents are over the treatment.

Abilene Club To Get Award

The Rotary Club of Abilene will receive the Rotary International PRESIDENT'S AWARD for significant achievements in promoting Rotary's four-fold program during the fiscal year of 1947-48, it was announced today at Rotary headquarters in Chicago. The award will be made at the Conference of the 127th District here Tuesday.

The award indicates that the Abilene Rotary Club is outstanding among the 64 Rotary Clubs in the 127th District of Rotary International, one of the four Rotary districts in Texas.

The citation rewards the Abilene club for its successful, well-rounded program of activities during the year, based on the promotion of high standards in business and in professions, the organization of community betterment undertakings, the development of a strong club, and the advancement of international understanding, good will and peace.

Selection of the Abilene club as the outstanding Rotary unit in the 127th district was made by the Rotary District Governor, J. F. McCulloch of Stamford, President of the Abilene club is Raymond T. Bynum and the secretary is Herman F. McDaniel.

Red Cross Drive Is Nearing Goal

The Howard-Glasscock Red Cross chapter's 1948 membership fund is within \$300 of the assigned quota, and several canvassers have not yet reported, Campaign Chairman Jack Y. Smith said Tuesday.

Deposits Tuesday totaled \$8,551, and the chapter has a goal of \$8,850.

Smith said he feels confident that sufficient contributions have been made to put the drive "over the top," if all final reports could be had from all those who took out prospect cards. He urged again that solicitors make a final report at the Red Cross office. "If we can hear from all those who were to make calls, the quota will be met," Smith said.

Lion Peters Out As March Goes Quietly

The lion having petered out in a day-long dust storm Tuesday, March exited today like a lamb.

Where sustained winds approaching 50 miles per hour threw up a heavy dust pall until late Tuesday night, Wednesday dawned clear and comparatively still.

The storm was conceded to be the worst in many years, possibly since the choking days of the dust bowl ravages.

Chief damage, however, was to sinuses, morale and disposition. Unseen but probably real nevertheless, was damage to farms from erosion.

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