

French Offensive Halts Human Sea Attacks By Reds

The Pampa Daily News

FIRST WITH THE TOP O' TEXAS NEWS AND PICTURES
PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1954

WEATHER
WEST TEXAS — Mostly cloudy through Tuesday with scattered showers and local thunderstorms. No important temperature changes.

Be at war with your vices, at peace with your neighbors, and let every new day find you a better man. — Benjamin Franklin

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PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1954

(10 PAGES TODAY)

Weekdays 5 Cents
Sunday 10 Cents

Pennies From Heaven Fall On Pampa



Rain! Rain! Rain! Total Is 1.41 Inches; More Rain Expected

A steady, ground-soaking Palm Sunday rainfall, the first of its kind in six months, today had Pampa area residents—particularly the farmers—rejoicing over the chances of "making a crop."

"It gives us a chance for two-thirds of the county's wheat crop to be harvested," County Farm Agent Ralph Thomas commented late this morning, adding that brown mites have pretty much destroyed the other third.

Jim Strawn, water unit conservationist with the soil conservation service, echoed Thomas' opinion and said, "If it continues, we can still make some wheat in Gray County."

Almost as important as the rain itself is the cloudy skies that hung over Pampa late this morning, both Thomas and Strawn emphasized. For those skies, which hung over Pampa both Sunday and today, mean that the rain has a chance to soak into the ground and not be dried up by evaporation.

A Boost To Grass

As for the grass in the county, "it's sure enough wonderful," Thomas pointed out. "It came so slow that little of it ran off — it's really going to bloom things."

And the rain was not confined to the Pampa area, either. Or even to West Texas, South Texas and the South Plains, too, according to the United States weather forecast, issued late this morning, called for more of the same. Said the U. S. "Mostly cloudy Tuesday with scattered showers and local thunderstorms."

Pampa's rainfall was clocked at 1.41 inches at the KPDM transmitter atop the Hughes Building. All of it was recorded Sunday. Not even a trace was recorded this morning, except for perhaps the first few hours. At 10 a. m. the temperature was 44 degrees, what it had been since midnight. Sunday's high reading of the mercury was 50.

As for the immediate Pampa area, it mirrored pretty much what happened in the downtown area.

Moisture Holds

Morley Doas, who lives 15 miles southwest of Pampa, reported "Over an inch" during Sunday and added that there was a heavy mist in the morning, "except for perhaps the first few hours. At 10 a. m. the temperature was 44 degrees, what it had been since midnight. Sunday's high reading of the mercury was 50."

"The mites have been hurting more than the dry weather," Clint Caylor, eight miles north of Pampa, commented today, reporting that they had had 1.25 or 1.3 inches on his place. "Now the wheat will grow faster than the mites can eat it," he said.

Dick Walker, who lives three miles east of Pampa, said he had had 1.31 inches. And he added, briefly: "It'll help."

"We can use more rain," Thomas said, with an eye to the 110,000-115,000 acres of wheat in Gray County. The average yield from county wheat is about 11 bushels an acre, Strawn estimated.

Cotton, which grows in the southwestern part of the county, will not be so dependent on this rain, farmers figured. For it won't be planted until sometime in May. However, "it does give us a chance to prepare the land," they said.

Streets A Quagmire

Automobile operators on Pampa streets — especially the unpaved ones — have been having their problems, though.

Russell Cartwright, streets superintendent, late this morning reported that some 30-40 cars had been hauled out of the mud already today. And there were 20-30 of them Sunday — not to mention the ones that were still amud.

"We've had plenty of trouble, though," he commented. Particularly in Wilcox and Banks additions. Nevertheless, graveling of Brunow, Wilcox, Elm and Oklahoma kept those streets from getting muddy, he said. The results of



SELF-STYLED SPY
Lorinda Sergeevna Mikalova, 28, who is under orders to be deported for alleged Communist activity, says she is a former Russian spy, and wants to give information to the FBI. She is free on \$1000 bond after being arrested in Washington, D. C., at the request of California authorities who said she left the state without permission of immigration officials.

Next Stop — Paris Dulles, Eden Meet On Far East Issue

LONDON, April 12 — U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles held an urgent meeting with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden Monday and sought to win British approval of a warning to Red China to stay out of Indo-China.

As Dulles and Britain's top diplomat began their talks at 11 a. m. (4 a. m. cat), Laborites demanded that Eden stand firm against American pressure.

The morning meeting with Eden was the first of two sessions with the foreign secretary scheduled by Dulles. They meet again in the afternoon and Monday night Dulles has a dinner date with Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

On his arrival Sunday Dulles said at the airport that the Indo-China situation "is a danger to both our countries, as well as to others."

After his meetings with Eden and Churchill, Dulles will fly to Paris Tuesday for urgent consultations with French officials on Indo-China.

Before Dulles went to the foreign office to begin his talks with Eden, Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, charged that Dulles was trying to seize from France the command of the Indo-China war.

As Dulles and Eden met, the French cabinet in Paris held an emergency session to decide on France's policy toward the American diplomat arriving there Tuesday.

Informed sources said they believed a compromise would be reached on Dulles' wish to take "united action" against aggression in the Far East now and Eden's desire to wait until the Geneva conference ends.

French Offensive Drives Reds Back

HANOI, Indo-China, April 12 — U. P. — French union forces stormed their foxholes Monday in a second counter-attack against Communist forces who have made six desperate but unsuccessful efforts to win back a strategic hill overlooking Dien Bien Phu.

Heavy close-quarter fighting was in progress around the hill which overlooks both the besieged fortress and the Communist positions east of Dien Bien Phu. It is only half a mile from the French command headquarters.

It was the second big French counter-attack of the week-end. In the first, Col. Christian de Castries sent tanks to the hill to save the French and loyal Viet Nameuse troops who had beaten back five battalion-size Communist attacks.

French artillery went into action from the strategic height against the enemy but the Communists mounted a sixth attack during the night. It failed and the French moved out of their foxholes with bayonets fixed.

The newly constituted Viet Nam war cabinet in its first meeting ordered the mass drafting of all men aged 20-25. It was the most far-reaching call up to date and a spokesman said periodic quotas would be taken from all major towns. Severe penalties were prescribed for draft dodgers.

Communist troops have tunneled



DIGGING OUT—Although farmers and other residents of the Pampa area were overjoyed at the sight of rain Sunday, motorists were having their share of troubles today. In the above picture, the automobile of C. E. Smith got stuck in his driveway, 601 Lefors, and Smith was forced to call a wrecker to pull the car out. The wrecker is shown being backed up to the car. In the picture, right, L. E. Stevens, 408 N. Frost, is shown digging out mud from behind the wheels of a Railway Express truck after it had become stuck in the mud on Jordan street near Doucette. Such incidents were common occurrences in Pampa this morning and wreckers were kept busy answering calls to all sections of the city. (News Photos)

Rules On McCarthy Row Quiz Being Set

WASHINGTON, April 12 — U. P. — Sen. Karl E. Mundt called his Senate investigating subcommittee into closed session Monday to decide on the ground rules for its hearings on the fight between Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) and the Army.

Mundt, the South Dakota Republican who is temporary chairman of the group, also hoped to select additional staff members to work with special counsel Ray H. Jenkins on the inquiry.

In his home town of Knoxville, Tenn., Sunday Jenkins said he would name two Tennesseans as his assistants — one as assistant counsel and one as a member of the investigative staff. He said four other investigators also would be appointed — all from outside Tennessee.

Jenkins declined to identify any of the appointments prior to the subcommittee meeting which both he and McCarthy were expected to attend.

In Washington, meanwhile, Republican national chairman Leonard W. Hall said GOP differences over McCarthy are not "as big as they seem to be" and have "no effect" on party unity.

Hall, interviewed Sunday on the NBC-TV "Youth Wants to Know" program, turned aside most questions about the McCarthy-Army row, except to say it has been "blown up" beyond its importance. He said that it would not be appropriate for him to comment further in view of the subcommittee's plans for a full-scale investigation.

Mundt told reporters in advance of Monday's meeting that it would consider rules of procedure for the hearings which begin April 22, and seek to determine just what matters the inquiry will cover.

Interest In Illinois Vote Lags

CHICAGO, April 12 — U. P. — Voter interest was reported light Monday in Illinois' primary election, first in the nation this year, despite a nine-man race for the Republican nomination for U. S. Senator.

The polls open Tuesday at 6 a. m. and close at 8 p. m. Voters may ask for either a Democratic or Republican ballot.

Democratic and Republican party leaders both predicted the turnout would be relatively small, perhaps as low as 15 million. Cook county alone has more than 2 1/2 million registered voters.

Democrats had little to attract them to the polls. Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) is unopposed for re-nomination and there are no major contests for Cook county offices.

On the Republican side, even a nine-man field in the GOP senatorial contest — an all-time record number of candidates — failed to stir unusual interest.

Romania Releases Georgescu Brothers After Seven Years

WASHINGTON, April 12 — U. P. — The State Department announced Monday that Communist Romania has freed the Georgescu brothers, Constantin and Peter, to join their naturalized parents in the United States.

Constantin is 20; Peter, 15. The two boys had been unable to leave Romania despite repeated attempts of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Valeriu C. Georgescu of New York and the State Department to get their freedom.

The parents and two boys had been separated almost seven years. Constantin and Peter left Bucharest Sunday and met their father in Munich, Germany, Monday morning.

They were accompanied by David Mark, second secretary of the U. S. legation in Bucharest.

The boys talked with their mother in New York by telephone Monday morning.

"Their departure from Romania came about as a result of a long series of approaches by the department in which President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles took a personal interest," the State Department announced.

Dates Are April 20-21 News Cooking Class

Cooking instruction, gift awards also be awarded to housewives and equipment demonstrations will be presented to Pampa area housewives at the fourth annual Pampa Daily News all-electric cooking school, April 20 and 21.

Mrs. Ruth D. Knight of Lubbock will conduct the two-hour sessions which will begin at 1:30 p. m. in the junior high school auditorium.

A top-flight cooking specialist, Mrs. Knight is well-known in the field of home economics, and has conducted the school here for several years.

A graduate of Ohio State university, Mrs. Knight majored in house equipment and demonstration. Other schools she attended include Texas State College for Women and Oklahoma A&M college. At the school, she will teach the latest cooking methods and recipes.

In addition to food preparation the course will include food balancing, nutrition, budgets and household hints. Local merchants have donated a number of gifts which will

Hill Calls For Policy Declaration

WASHINGTON, April 12 — U. P. — Sen. Lister Hill urged the administration Monday to spell out its Indo-China policy so Democrats and Republicans can unite to strengthen the President's "hand and voice" in the crisis.

The Alabama Democrat said the nation should be told "everything" within the limits of security and "prudence" to be sure it is fully aware of the serious threat to world peace.

"The wisdom of taking Congress and the American people into partnership" in foreign affairs, he said, was demonstrated when former Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex.) and the late Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.) headed the Foreign Relations committee.

He said in a statement that the "greatest possible bipartisan united action" by both major parties is essential now to enhance the authority of the President when he "speaks and acts for the United States."

Hill spoke out amid mounting congressional pressures, mostly from Democrats, for President Eisenhower to tell the nation bluntly what must be done and what risks are involved in southeast Asia.

Rep. Melvin Price (D-Ill.) said in a prepared House speech Monday that if administration leaders do not think the United States should retaliate against Moscow or Peking for the help Red China is giving the Communist rebels in Indo-China, "then they should say so."

Two Persons Killed

BAIRD, Tex., April 12 — U. P. — Johnnie Crooms, 38, of Arlington, Tex., and Alice Clemmons Armstrong, 36, of Odessa, were killed Sunday when their car overturned on U. S. 40 a mile west of Pampa, Tex.

Business Outlook Up

WASHINGTON, April 12 — U. P. — Government economists reported Monday that the overall business outlook is encouraging.

But they did not say the economic decline has ended. They generally expected business to "bump along" around present levels with some minor ups and downs in various fields for a few months and then turn upward.

President Eisenhower's economic aides are encouraged that economic signs are mixed — some favorable and some unfavorable. They take this as an indication that the business decline is leveling off.

Bilbo Statue Is Dedicated

JACKSON, Miss., April 12 — U. P. — A life-size bronze statue of the late Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo, a "maligned, vilified and misrepresented man," was unveiled in the Mississippi capital Monday.

"His imperfections were infinitesimal when compared to the magnitude of his contributions to mankind," Secretary of State Herbert Lehner said.

"You know the story of how he was maligned, vilified and misrepresented," Lehner said. Bilbo "was convinced that the welfare of the nation could best be served by preserving the racial integrity of the race."

Bilbo died of cancer in his third term as U. S. senator in 1947 while his colleagues were threatening to refuse him his seat because of his autocratic views on the race issue.



STRANGE SIGHT — It has been so long since rain has fallen in this area that many Pampa youngsters had forgotten what rain looked like. Such was the case with Ronnie Griffith, 130 N. Stark weather, who stands in a "puddle" of water and looks at it as if he did not know what it was. (News Photo)

Helton Appeal Withdrawn

WHEELER (Special) — Mrs. Hazel V. Helton who was convicted of the murder of her husband Michael C. Helton, Shamrock farmer-rancher, will be sentenced by District Judge Lewis M. Goodrich in the 31st District court here at 10 a. m. Tuesday.

The decision on the time of sentencing was made after attorneys for Mrs. Helton withdrew a motion for a new trial. Her attorneys, M. Reynolds and W. M. Tucker, had filed for the motion Friday but withdrew it this week-end.

A district court jury last week found Mrs. Helton guilty of murder with malice and recommended a sentence of 16 years in the penitentiary.

If the case is not carried to the Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin, her time will begin immediately after sentencing, Judge Goodrich said. However, if it is taken to the higher court and the sentence is upheld, her prison term would not begin until the high court had ruled on the case.

Mrs. Helton's husband died on the morning of Feb. 5 in a Shamrock hospital of bullet wounds inflicted with a .22 calibre rifle.

Two Injured In Three-Way Crash Sunday

Two persons, injured over the weekend in a three-car collision in Pampa, were reported in "good" condition late this morning in Highland General hospital.

Mrs. June Lister, wife of Bence N. Lister, 31, of Newcastle, Ind., who was driving, and Charles Allen, 25, of 1901 N. Duncan, were injured about 1:35 a. m. Sunday at Brown and Cuyler in an accident which caused estimated damages of \$1,400 to the three vehicles.

Allen has been charged with driving without an operator's license and running a red light. Police Chief Jim Conner reported late this morning.

Mrs. Lister, Conner said, suffered shock, bruises and lacerations; but Allen was "not seriously hurt." Both were taken to the hospital by Duengel-Carmichael ambulance.

The Lister's 5-year-old boy got a knock on the forehead but was not hospitalized.

According to Conner, who was quoting witnesses to the accident, Allen was going east on Brown and ran a red light when Libburn James Sutt, 22, of 903 E. Francis, headed north on Cuyler, collided with Allen's car, knocking it into Lister's. Lister was going west on Brown.

Lister's and Allen's cars each was damaged about \$500 worth. Damage to the Sutt vehicle was estimated at \$400.

If it comes from a hardware store we have it. Lewis Hardware. Adv.

Polio Center Opened On Ninth Anniversary Of FDR's Death

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., April 12 — U. P. — The place has a two-bedroom house, a traffic light, a carport and a corner drugstore. You may not find that unusual — but suppose you couldn't walk or wiggle your arms?

Such matters became the prime consideration of those who planned a new concept in the rehabilitation of polio patients at this foundation established by Franklin D. Roosevelt. Monday was the ninth anniversary of the late President's death.

"Despite better methods of treatment which have saved many lives, polio seems to have brought more serious crippling year by year," said Dr. Robert L. Bennett, medical director of the Warm Springs foundation. "Our patients have to be taught the basic activities of living in a normal environment."

Basel O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, presided over ceremonies Monday, opening Roosevelt Hall where the big job will be treatment of these after-effects of polio.

The first floor is unlike any hospital you ever saw. In addition to the standard examination and therapy rooms, it has a complete house, fully equipped; a small soda fountain and soft drink bar, carport with automobile — and a flashing traffic light.

The traffic signal is to prove to the cripple that he can cross a street safely between signals.

Hotpoint, Maytag, Bendix and Tappan, Joe Hawkins 345 W. Foster



A WAITING GAME—A cat and goat eye the bottle of milk lying in the straw; both waiting for the other to make the first move. When Tabby found that his long-necked companion was only four months old, he let him have the milk. Visitors to the Belle Vue Zoo, in Manchester, England, enjoyed the display of feline manners.

Princess Maggie Insists Escorts Call Her 'Ma'am'

By ROBERT MUSEL
LONDON, April 12—UP—Buckingham Palace usually ignores what the British newspapers say about the royal family. But last week the palace, in a quiet sort of way, blew its top.

VITAL STATISTICS

- HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES
Admitted: Mrs. Terence Caldwell, Panhandle; Herbert Carl Wilson, Pampa; E. Sudham, 304 N. Banks; Mrs. Geneva Dalton, 1024 S. Christy; Mrs. Rebecca Labell, 421 N. West; Mrs. Nellie Watkins, Star Route; Mrs. Log Brooks, 604 Dean Dr.; C. C. Simonton, 814 N. Carr; Baby Michael Bob Bowling, 987 Barnard; Mrs. Dorothy Cox, 509 Davis; Donna Key Cornelison, 416 N. Doyle; Mrs. Lula Bell Jackson, Skellytown; Mrs. Ruth Baxter, 518 Short; Troy Searle, 713 Brunow; Mrs. Hilda Duncan, 1600 Williston; Mrs. Edith Geake, Borger; Mrs. Zena Biggers, Skellytown; Mrs. Eulalia Coker, Toyahvale; Mrs. Winifred Bunch, Pampa; H. C. Little Jr., Skellytown; David Lee Flowers, Borger; Mrs. June Lister, New Castle, Ind.; Charles Allen, 1901 Duncan; Elmer McLaughlin, Laketon; Mrs. Imadel Carter, 1101 Garland; Dismissed: Hunt VanBuren, Skellytown; Mrs. Mildred Lafferty, 922 E. Francis; Don Jonas, 1826 Hamilton; E. T. Ross, Skellytown; Baby Reggie Wilhelm, 1033 Huff Road; Carl Mayes, 1333 N. Starkweather; Mrs. Bertha Hinton, Pampa; Linda Payne, Skellytown; Kenneth Edwards, Lefors; Mrs. Aileen Moore, 512 W. Kingsmill; Mrs. Beverly Mayo, 521 Montagu; Mrs. Polly Black, 820 N. Hazel; Mrs. Frances Butler, Stinnett; Mary Cole, Route 1; Mrs. Betty Ann Dittmore, 512 Magnolia; Mrs. Betty Webster, 2221 Hamilton; A. D. Selman, 433 Hughes; E. E. Smith, 708 N. Zimmer; Mrs. Vama Reynolds, Pampa; Mrs. Faye Pipkin, 1032 Charles; Herbert Richardson, Pampa; Mrs. Laquita Riley, 712 N. Dwight; Sandra Kelley, 908 1/2 Alcock; L. H. Robinson, 1713 Coffee; Mrs. Eva Joyce Timmons, Pampa; Mrs. Patsy Hopkins, 2124 Coffee; Mrs. Etta Cox, 487 E. Frederic; Mrs. Juanita Bates, 428 Short

AF Selection Committee Starts Search

DENVER, April 12—UP—An Air Force committee goes to Colorado Springs Monday to look over two sites the city has proposed for the \$125 million U.S. Air Force academy.

Wellington Rites For Jameson Boy

WELLINGTON—Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Wellington for Dan Jameson, 18, former star athlete at Wellington High School, who was killed early Sunday when he was thrown from his car at the junction of U. S. Highways 83 and 62, 12 miles south of here.

Socialists Take Charge In Belgium

BRUSSELS, April 12—UP—Belgian voters topped the social Christian party from its four-year majority rule Monday by giving Paul-Henri Spaak's Socialists a commanding voice in the government.

Ward Services Pending Here

Mrs. Jennie Elizabeth Ward of Pampa died at 4 a.m. today in Worley hospital, following an illness of several months. Funeral arrangements are pending with Duemkel-Carmichael Funeral home.

Bomb Scare In Houston

HOUSTON, April 12—UP—Anonymous telephone tips that a bomb had been planted in the Houston port area Sunday night touched off an extensive search by police, port officers and the Coast Guard.

Rape Suspect Awaits Action

WHEELER—(Special)—Jesse James Wright, 35-year-old Negro, was still in Wheeler county jail here awaiting action of the grand jury on a charge of rape.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kinzer, 809 N. Russell, will leave today for a two-weeks' vacation in Truth or Consequences, N. M.

Commissioners Face Canvass Of School Board Vote

County commissioners late this morning faced the canvass of the school board vote, the naming of delegates to a highway conference in Austin and the payment of bills in their regular second-Monday-of-the-month session.

Art Exhibit Begins Today

An art exhibit, sponsored by Pampa's art center, was to begin at 2 p.m. today and will be open to the public until 10. Site of the display is the old Cabot offices, 415 W. Brown.

Speeding Trips Up 'Dope King'

HOUSTON, April 12—UP—A 24-year-old man described as one of Houston's biggest narcotics peddlers was in jail Monday as the result of a speeding charge.

DWI Charged To Pampa

Oaty Rodrick McCain Jr., 24, of 2000 E. Denver, was in the custody of city police late this morning, charged with driving while intoxicated.



"Several of my male employes have complained of eye-strain—could you improve the lighting around Miss Brown's desk?"

Come to Pampa Lumber For All Your
BUILDING SUPPLIES
CEILING TILE
PLYWOOD
WALLBOARD
GARAGES and DOORS
AERMOTOR WIND MILLS
HARDWOOD FLOORING
PAMPA LUMBER CO.
1301 S. Hobart Dial 4-5781

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Imagine a Motor Oil that adds Octanes to Fuel Performance!
Boosts Gasoline Mileage Up to 23%!
No longer can motor oil be judged solely on the basis of engine protection. Today, there is documented proof that New Mobiloil Special actually boosts engine power—equivalent to raising gasoline performance as much as 5 octane numbers. After just 2 crankcase changes, this amazing new kind of motor oil has given engines which "knocked" badly before—new-car pep and knock-free power. In hundreds of cars, it reduced the octane requirements of every type of engine tested—which, in effect, is the same as adding octanes to the gasoline used. Maximum protection for all cars all year round! Never before has a motor oil demonstrated such a complete range of protective properties.

The BEST LUBRICANT for ANY Car.. NEW or OLD!

By raising efficiency and cutting waste, New Mobiloil Special will also increase gas mileage up to 23%, and add years to the life of any car engine. While New Mobiloil Special is priced higher than regular-quality motor oils, car owners will find that the extra power, extra performance and extra economy they get will more than pay back the small extra cost. Change to New Mobiloil Special... it's like adding octanes to fuel performance.

NOW.. FOR SALE AT ALL MOBILGAS DEALERS!

PAMPA Free Down TULSA, in output an over-000 barrel World pro-January, reported 5. Other m-tries of the increases... Kowall, w... 737 per ce... total petro... 800 barrel... cause of w... which met... Pampa, Co... Free w... ing areas... tol — ave... daily, dov... or 0.8 per... shoves, c... of 2,400 b... change in... down 85.4

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DeWay... and Mrs... notified... a first-pl... solo, "Br... music... Patricia... reservati... Columbus... and his... Her sist... (William... T.W.A. in... of the g... dexter, v... in Colum... former W... Former... Librarian... of the m... gram at... Texas L... eral Wel... librarian... Pat Ki... has been... acc a teach... Sam B... harpas... val at N... Deston... Mr. an... tended... Day con... city, Au... was am... 1934... Ronnie... Mrs. H... dan's h... "A... bas... son of J... was one... of a rec... course v...

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BOOKMOBILE—This rolling library brings everything from Shakespeare to spine-tingling who-dun-its to soldiers of the Army's 37th Wolfhound Regiment standing guard along Korea's uneasy front line. Built into an Army tank and a half-trailer, it makes the rounds of the regiment every ten days.

Free World Oil Down In January

TULSA, Okla. — A sharp cut in output in Kuwait resulted in an over-all decline of nearly 70,000 barrels daily in total Free World production of crude oil in January, the Oil and Gas Journal reported Saturday.

Other major oil-producing countries of the world reported either increases or only slight declines. Kuwait, which now produces a sought 7 1/2 per cent of the Free World's total petroleum, dropped back 185,800 barrels daily in January because of dispersion of the tankers which move the crude oil from this Persian Gulf oilfield.

Free World production — excluding areas under Communist control — averaged 11,855,110 barrels daily, down 57,000 barrels daily, or .48 per cent. The United States showed only a minor increase of 2,400 barrels daily, while the net change in foreign production was down 60,400 barrels daily.

Pampans Qualify For Scholarship

Two girls and one boy from Pampa are among the 90 high school students qualifying for final competition for scholarships from the Educational Fund for Children of Phillips Petroleum Company employees.

They qualified for the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board to be given May 22, after which final selection of winners will be made in June.

The local students who will take the aptitude test are Sylvia Bradford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bradford; Ada Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Pierce; and Leo D. O'Gorman, son of Mrs. L. D. O'Gorman and the late Mr. O'Gorman.

Read The News Classified Ads

Lefors Personals

The senior class held its annual Kid Day April 2. Short skirts and lollipops were the fashion for the day. The "kids" presented an assembly program at 8:30 a.m. in the auditorium with a scene depicting Mrs. Gettel's back yard and the history of the class was read. The last will and testament of the class was also read and the prophecy looking into the future was given. After the program the seniors went to Lake McClellan for picnicking and boat riding. Sponsors of the day were the mothers of the senior class.

We are very proud of Margaret Cobb, senior, who won the most coveted individual writing award given at Panhandle High School Press association in Canyon recently. She was first in the news writing division. Margaret won over such schools as Pampa, Amarillo, Plainview and Canyon. The news story which Margaret submitted was the "Football Sweetheart" story in the November 20 issue of the Pirate.

Mr. Stone, band director, received a compliment on our boys and girls while they were at the Shamrock celebration. To quote from the chairman of the St. Patrick's association: "Many favorable comments have been expressed by teachers and others on the excellent conduct of your students during their visit."

Guy Hedrick is back home from Worley hospital. He had been ill for several days.

Congratulations to the thirteenth of Lefors high school on their recent track meet winnngs.

Mrs. Bill Coberly and Mrs. E. D. Parker and Mike, visited in the home of the Walter Morriszes Sunday afternoon.

George Daugherty was in Lefors recently on business. He is enrolled at West Texas at Canyon. He will graduate this spring.

Mrs. P. F. Blankenburg visited her son, Alvin and his family in Albuquerque, N. M. recently. Al-

vin and his wife have a new baby girl.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship attended a banquet and business meeting in Pampa recently, at the First Methodist church. Registering for the district meet was held at 3:30 till 4 p.m. and a recreation period was held from 6 till 8. The banquet was at 8. At 7:30 a business meeting was held. Those attending from Lefors were Sylvia Bradford, Gwen Thurmond, Margaret Cobb, Tommy Hedrick and Lewis Daugherty. They are under the guidance of Mrs. Pearl Daugherty of Lefors.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Lyles were visitors of Lefors and Pampa recently.

Mr. and Mrs. McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bennett and Mrs. M. M. Mounger attended weekly classes in Amarillo, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wall made a business trip to Amarillo Friday.

Mrs. I. B. Huckaby is in San Francisco with her son, Ray Hornback and his wife. Ray is to go overseas soon.

City Councilmen elected Tuesday are: H. L. McCarty, Ted Guston and W. C. Brienling.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wiggins are visiting their son Ed and his wife in Coleman over the weekend. They are staying for Sunday services during their visit. Ed is directing at the First Baptist church.

The Lefors High School Choir attended a contest in Canyon Friday. The choir won first place. Spokes by Shirley Smith, Freddy Bister, Sylvia Bradford and Carolyn Ann Graves won second place.

THE EASTER BIRD



End of the Trail



By Walt Scott

Finland has more than 11 per cent of its area in lakes. Breeding of sheep with different colored fleeces is an art in Kashmir.

HEY KIDDIES!

BE SURE AND REGISTER FOR THE BIG PRIZE TO BE GIVEN AWAY AT CRETNEY'S NEXT SATURDAY

CRETNEY'S

Skellytown Personals

By MRS. CLIFTON HANNA

Reverend Taylor Pendley, city missionary in Dallas, will be the evangelist for a revival scheduled to begin Easter Sunday, April 18. It will run for two weeks at the First Baptist church. Rev. Pendley has been pastor of the First Baptist church in Abernathy and at College Heights of Lubbock. The singer for the revival is from Phillips. He is Glen Tedder, educational director of the First Baptist church in Phillips. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mrs. Ralph Wrinkle is in Big Spring last weekend to visit her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wrinkle and daughter, Pamela.

Mrs. Clyde Weaver and children, Gals, Chuck, visited Mrs. Weaver's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jones, in Oklahoma City over the weekend. They returned to Skellytown Tuesday.

Mrs. Lena Weaver of Amarillo and her granddaughter, Linda Jo Baker, accompanied Mrs. Clyde Weaver to Oklahoma City where they visited her son, Punk Weaver and family.

Mrs. Monty Agee, of Eunice, N.M., visited her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Dickinson, last week.

Don Huey of Wichita, Kans., visited his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Denham, over the weekend. He is a former Skellytown resident.

Mrs. W. S. Berry of White Deer visited friends in Skellytown Monday evening.

Mr. J. R. McKernon is spending the week with his wife and children. He was slightly injured in an accident while working in Oklahoma, Kans., last week.

Geneville Tyler, minister, will be the evangelist for a revival at the Church of Christ in Skellytown from April 11 to April 18. Evening services will start at 7:30. Everyone is invited to attend this revival.

U.S., Canada Rigs Up 102

DALLAS — A total of 2756 rigs were active in oilfields of the United States and Canada for the week of April 5, 1954, according to a report to American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors by Hughes Tool Company.

This compares with 2654 reported a week ago, 2729 a month ago, and with 2656 in the comparable week of 1953.

A comparison by principal areas for the past two weeks shows:

Pacific Coast, 135, down 5; Oklahoma, 384, up 1; Kansas, 166, up 18; Rocky Mountains, 243, up 18; Canada, 162, up 15; Art-Latex, 180, up 3; West Texas and New Mexico, 482, up 21; Gulf Coast, 547, up 14; Illinois, 133, up 2; North Texas, 325, up 15.

White Deer Personals

By JO HY-SMITH

DeWayne DeFeaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion DeFeaver, was notified this week he will receive a first-place medal for his cornet solo, "Brass Bangles" at a recent music convention in Memphis.

Patricia Brode Ferris, who is reservation clerk for T.W.A. in Columbus, O., visited her uncle and his family, B. O. Bertrand. Her sister, Marilyn (Mrs. D. K. Gilliam), is also working for T.W.A. in the same office. Mother of the girls, Mrs. Chester Poindexter, works for Sears Roebuck in Columbus. The Poindexters are former White Deer residents.

Former White Deer High School Librarian Gladys Holly was one of the main speakers on the program at the annual meeting of the Texas Library association in Mineral Wells recently. Miss Holly is librarian at Plainview high school.

Pat King, a Skellytown teacher, has been notified that she has been accepted to go to Japan as a teacher next fall.

Sam Milligan was featured as harpist in the annual music festival at North Texas State college, Denton, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Guyer attended the sixth annual Honors Day convocation at Texas University, Austin, recently. Son, Gene, was among the honor students for 1954.

Ronnie Buchanan, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Buchanan, was on the dean's honor roll at Oklahoma A&M last semester. Ron, Horn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Biggs Horn, was one of six who made a "B" on a recent examination in a law course at Baylor University. No

"A" was made.

It is reported that Lehmer Graham, White Deer high school student in 1937-38, played the role of one of the soldiers in the Hollywood production of "The Robe."

Graham has played minor roles in several motion pictures. He plays under his own name.

F. J. Travis was called to New Orleans last week to the bedside of a sister, who has been critically ill.

H. T. Peacock, principal of White Deer grade school, and D. V. Biggers, principal of Skellytown grade school, attended the Elementary Principals and Supervisors Association of Texas meeting held in Austin, April 7-10.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirkwood and son, of Denver, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kirkwood.

Mrs. G. W. Culbertson is visiting friends and relatives in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor, of Oswego, Kans., who are the parents of Walter Scott, who was born April 2, Mrs. Taylor will be remembered here as Doris Banzett.

Donald Warminski has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Warminski, stationed at Fort Ord, Calif. Donald has been an MP for a year. He expects to get his discharge soon after completing two years in the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Martin are visiting in California.

E. E. Hicherson left Friday for Galveston. He took his son, J. C. Hicherson of Dumas, to a hospital there. J. C. has been a patient in a Dumas hospital for the past two weeks.

McLean Personals

By J. M. PAYNE

Among the college set at home over the weekend were Gayle Plummer, student at Texas Tech; Dale Glass and Donna Gull Stubblefield from West Texas State.

Services for Holy Week, beginning the 11th, have been announced by two McLean pastors. Rev. C. W. Parmenter of the Methodist church has announced a candlelight communion service for 7:30 Good Friday evening. Rev. J. Ed. Kerr, Presbyterian pastor, has announced a full week of Easter meditations at 7:30 each evening with candlelight communion services Wednesday evening. Both pastors have extended invitations to everyone to attend.

Dwight Stubblefield and family of Amarillo were Sunday visitors in the home of his brother, Earl Stubblefield.

Mrs. J. T. Glass is a patient in St. Anthony hospital, Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Gray of Canyon were visitors in the W. W. Shadid home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Huggins of Dallas attended the funeral of Mrs. Rebecca Massey Sunday. Mrs. Huggins is a granddaughter of the deceased.

With the warm weather of the past few days, plans are announced for the opening of Windom pool for the summer season. The pool is in the northeast part of the city.

Mrs. E. J. Windon Sr., is owner-operator.

Chafed Skin

Smarting misery, amazingly relieved when medicated Resinol-itch in lotions is applied to chafed skin. Lubricates, medicates, helps to heal. Baths tender skin with mild Resinol Soap.

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Designed to correct more engine troubles than any other Gasoline!

YOU CAN IMPROVE THE PERFORMANCE OF YOUR CAR REGARDLESS OF AGE OR MAKE!

Now, for the first time, a gasoline is truly Double Powered — combines the power and performance of both modern high-octane refining and advanced additive chemistry...

It's New Mobilgas Special — designed to keep high compression engines at peak performance longer and correct more engine troubles than any other gasoline!

New Mobilgas Special is unsurpassed for knock-free power under all driving conditions.

An exclusive new additive formula—Mobil Power Compound—works to end power-wasting "ping" and "rumble"... relieve spark plug fouling... control stalling due to icing... free engine parts of sticky gum that wastes power and gas.

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MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM COMPANY



Hobart Street Baptist Women Have Covered Dish Luncheon, Service Program

The executive board of the Women's Missionary Union met last week for a business meeting. Mrs. W. F. Vanderburg, president, took charge. Plans were made for prayer meeting to be held in each circle for a revival which begins April 23. Following the business meeting, lunch was served. Each circle had decorated a table representing their missionary and their missionary's field of service. Biblical talks were given on each missionary.

The Juanita Harper circle presented the program on juvenile delinquency. They presented the program as a court scene with a young girl who was a delinquent on trial. Her testimony was "no one cares for me or cares what I do."

Mrs. Gus Green brought the devotional thought from Luke 21. Women present for the program were Mmes. M. D. Crowell, Alton Winsborne, Mags Keays, Jack Gist, Jasper Tackett, E. J. Moxley, Maurice Newton, Fred Walsh, Don Alexander, C. C. Hoover, W. D. Pate, Claude Brock, Joe Murphy, Mildred Stephens, Loy Moon, Preston Wallace, Gene Quarles, Ben Dickerson, Leonard Foster, Wayne Brister Ed Gentry, J. B. Ross, P. D. Boddy, Chester O'Brien, Catherine Hickson, Geo. Green, L. E. York, Jack Alexander, Bill Stanley, Podrest Billingsley, Doris Corberly, W. F. Vanderburg, H. H. Keyser, W. A. Morey, J. B. Barrett, Clarence Wilkerson and Lawrence Barrett.



Cook's Nook

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Markets Editor

When you have good homemade sandwich spreads in your refrigerator, you have the makings of good food and good economy right at hand. For spur-of-the-moment picnics, for your children's and your husband's lunch boxes, and for unexpected guests, try these spreads which we learned from Mrs. Walter Reynolds of South Salem, Mo. They'll put nutrition and interest into your sandwiches. She uses them in sandwiches for her husband, who is an electrician.

Mustard Spread
(Yield: 2-3 cups)
Mix 1/4 cup softened margarine, (1 stick), with 2 tablespoons prepared mustard. Keep on hand in refrigerator to spread on each slice of bread for ham, cheese or roast beef sandwich. If desired, spread over cooked hamburgers or frankfurters.

Always-Ready Filling
(Yield: Fills 5 sandwiches)
Two-thirds cup softened margarine, 2 1/2-ounce can deviled ham, 3 hard-cooked eggs, 1/2 teaspoon 1-8 teaspoon ground black pepper, 2 teaspoons prepared mustard, 1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice. Blend all ingredients together until smooth and well mixed. Keep on hand for the filling for sandwiches. Keep refrigerated. It is not necessary to spread the bread with additional margarine or with mayonnaise.

Curried Mustard Spread
(Yield: 2-3 cups)
Mix 1/2 cup softened margarine, (1 stick), with 2 tablespoons prepared mustard and 1/4 teaspoon curry powder. Wonderful in chicken, turkey, lamb or ham sandwiches. Keep refrigerated.

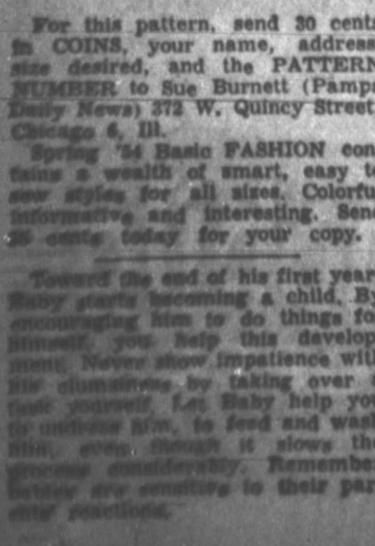
Deviled Ham Spread
(Yield: 1/2 cup)
Mix 2-3 cup softened margarine with 1/4 cup deviled ham and 1/2 cup chopped hard-cooked eggs. Spread on each slice of bread for any meat or cheese sandwich.

Chili Spread
(Yield: 1/2 cup)
Mix 1/2 cup softened margarine, (1 stick), with 1 teaspoon chili powder. Spread on each slice of bread for any meat or cheese sandwich.

Girls' Sports Togs

Here is a darling three piece play set for young girls' sporty, sporty and polished-trimmed shorts. So easy to sew, too.

Pattern No. 8103 is in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 years. Size 8, bra and skirt, 1 1/2 yards of 36-inch shorts, 1 1/2 yards.



For this pattern, send 30 cents in COINS, your name, address, zip code, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett (Pampa Daily News) 372 W. Quincy Street, Chicago 6, Ill.

Spring is Basic FASHION contains a wealth of smart, easy to sew ideas for all sizes. Colorful and interesting. Send 30 cents today for your copy.

Dallas Designs Reflect Life In The Southwest



These clothes, designed in Dallas, reflect the atmosphere of the Southwest. Fatig separates (left) combine rhumba blouse with full, four-gore skirt that has screen print of Mexican hats in beige and black. Imported cotton is used for firm business suit (center) with rounded shoulder line and fitted, belted jacket. Stand-up collar is in Irish linen. Mix-match coordinates in white plus are a special design for the expectant mother; white rick-rack trim in contrasting color. There's a skirt to complete this trio.

RUTH MILLET

If you really want your husband to look to others, study these ways in which one wife builds up her husband and another wife runs her husband down.

Two women's husbands are going through a period of seeking long hours. But Mrs. "A" with her talk of Jim's conscientiousness and his enthusiasm for his work makes him sound quite a guy. While Mrs. "B" with her talk of Al's never having any time for her and her children and how tired she is of never getting to go anywhere makes her husband sound like a poor bargain.

Two women's husbands have remained close to their families. Mrs. "A" talks with pride of how much her husband's family mean to each other and what good times they have together. Mrs. "B" makes her husband's family seem like a trial and tribulation to her and makes her husband sound like a Mama's boy for not breaking his family ties.

Two women's husbands make about the same income. Mrs. "A" makes the money go as far as she can but doesn't harp on her economies or talk about all the things she wants that they can't afford. The result is that their friends think the "A's" are doing all right financially. But Mrs. "B" is always talking "poor mouth" and advertising her economies and saying wistfully that they need this or that but can't afford it.

Two women's husbands lack the knack of the handyman and both wives have to hire someone to do the odd jobs around their homes. Mrs. "A" says without resentment that Jim's talents just don't lie along that line and that he works hard during the day and she has to make things for him at home. But Mrs. "B" is forever telling her friends that she is married to a man who takes no responsibility for doing anything around the house. So her friends see him as a lazy and shiftless.

Whether you know it or not your opinion of your friend's husbands doesn't depend nearly so much on how many faults they have as on how their wives minimize or magnify their virtues or find fault where there really is none.

What kind of picture are you painting of your husband when you talk about him?

Skelly Scouts Plan Camporee April 30

The Boy Scouts met at Cabot club house recently with Scoutmaster Lewis Gentry, in charge. Paul Beisenheim, district Scout executive from Pampa made a short talk to the Boy Scouts.

The Scouts made plans to attend the camporee on April 30 to May 1. They will have an opportunity to earn merit badges in camping while on the camporee. The Skellytown troop will leave for Camp Ki-o-wah on May 29 and will stay until June 3.

Those attending the meeting were Scoutmaster Lewis Gentry, R. C. Heaton and Scouts Gerald Weaver, Allen Heaton, Jim McKernon, Tommy McGee, Sonny Lick, Charles McCloud, Bob and John Parsons, Mack McAllister, Hershall and Tommy Powell.

Industrial Club to Meet AUSTIN, April 8—UP

The Vocational Industrial Club, sponsored jointly by the University of Texas and the Texas Education Agency, will hold its annual meeting April 8-9 at Austin. About 1,200 members from 87 chapters in 81 cities were expected.

Dallas Designs Reflect Life In The Southwest



Skelly Rebekahs To Attend Panhandle Circle In Borger

When the week of April 4 to 10 was set aside as "Careers in Home Economics Week," according to a declaration by Governor Allan Shivers, faculty members of the College of Household Arts and Sciences at Texas State College for Women were found holding Career Conferences for high school girls in many parts of Texas, as a part of a program designed to inform young women of possible careers in the various areas of home economics. The demands for this service have been so great that TSCW will continue to emphasize Careers in Home Economics during the week of April 11-17. No area of higher education offers a wider variety of career opportunities than do the

household arts and sciences—commonly called Home Economics—according to Dr. Pauline Beery Mack, dean of the TSCW College of Household Arts and Sciences.

When home economics was established at Texas State College for Women in 1903, half a century plus a year ago, there were no other divisions of home economics in colleges or universities of the Southwest. Through the years, TSCW has provided more home economics-trained young women than any other institution of higher learning in Texas. The careers open to women in this broad professional area are so many and so varied that the girl can choose from a broad selection to fit her own particular talents and interests, Dr. Mack explained.

Skelly Sunday School Has Skating Party

Members of the Junior Sunday School Class of the Community Church recently attended a skating party in Pampa. Class sponsors were Mmes. P. E. Stephenson, A. D. Parsons and Clyde Mercer. Those attending party were Joe Downs, Butch Jasper, Jeryl Welborn, Joan Jarvis, Gloria Stroh, Joyce Powell, Carroll Russell, David Pearson, Tommy Mercer and Kay Stephenson.



Fashions from Paris this spring include something for everybody, with no arbitrary rules. Jacques Faté stresses the feminine in his designs, does an informal light gray flannel dress (left) with shoulder-wide self-collar that stands away from the neck. This is filled in with plain yoke of white linen. Tucked and fitted dress (center) by Carven is in ecrú cotton with heavy embroidery in same shade on tiny cap sleeves. Christian Dior's lily-of-the-valley line appears in a leaf green silk surah afternoon dress (right) with easy-fitting bodice. Satisfyingly at front for "little girl" look of all Dior models.

Cleaning Shortcut: Make The Most Of Your Appliances

By GAILE DUGAS
NEA Woman's Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Ever wonder why your next-door neighbor seems to get her house clean—room in half the time it takes you? Far more likely to lie in the fact on your equipment from time to time. If you haven't a lightweight hand vacuum cleaner, you'd probably find one useful for cleaning stairs. If you're facing a real spring cleaning task, now's the time to check your cleaning equipment and make sure that you'll have everything you'll need. And even if you save yourself this big job by doing your basic cleaning the year around, you still should check up on your equipment from time to time.

As a gas clothes dryer, of course eliminates the back-breaking and time-consuming task of hanging out clothes and makes it possible for homemaker to polish silver, clean the refrigerator or do the dishes while the clothes are drying. There are brushes of every description to aid you in household tasks; to clean Venetian blinds, radiators and baseboards, to polish the bathtub, to go after the cobwebs and get into corners.

Most women like to keep the living room "picked up" at all times, just in case an unexpected caller drops in. This isn't easy, when the living room is the gathering spot for the entire family. But it can be done.

Each night, before you go to bed, empty the ash trays, put records, magazines and books back in place, straighten throw pillows and return anything borrowed from other rooms.

Then, the next morning, open windows wide and air the room for ten minutes. Toss out the faded flowers, collect the plants for watering, throw away the old newspapers and run a carpet sweeper over the rug. Now, dust the table tops, mantle and other surfaces. It's easy to apply the same cleaning principles to other rooms in the house. Air the bedrooms before you make the beds. Then hang up scattered clothing and use the carpet sweeper, dust cloth and floor mop. Be sure that bureau drawers and closets are neat and closed so that no wisps of clothing are displaced.

Some women assign one day a week to vacuuming all surfaces, a second day for polishing furniture, pictures, mirrors and brass, and a third for mending and ironing. By cleaning the year around, you need only devote one day a year of spring to changing draperies and putting on the summer all-overs. Then, in fall, you simply reverse the process.

The Pampa Daily News

Page 4 PAMPA NEWS, MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1954

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

MATURE PARENT

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

We were waiting for a session of the juvenile court to open, this mother and I.

"I want to get the day of my kid's hearing changed," she said. "But I don't want to get the judge's attention. He wants me to take the boy home two days before he's sent up."

She wore a green scarf tied under her chin. Framed in it, her face was as placid and expressionless as a middle-aged doll's. When I didn't speak, she went on, lowering her voice just so I could hear.

"Why should I take him home? I don't want to be responsible for what he might do. He's the court's job now, isn't it? Why don't they just send him up? That's all I want," she sighed. "Yes, that's all I want, I want to see him sent up until he's 18."

I felt my face going rigid with distaste and hastily rearranged it. I warned to myself, "Look here, you haven't been appointed to sit in judgment here. You're in this place to look, listen and try to understand."

So I said to the woman, "How old is your boy?"

"He'll be 13 next month," she said. "I don't know why they won't let you smoke in here. He's bad, this kid. Bad blood. I don't want to be held responsible."

I spoke carefully. "Nobody's born bad. Not your boy, not you, not me, not anyone."

"He curses me," she said. "I don't know why. He curses me if I tell him to do anything."

"Perhaps," I said, "his frightened at being ashamed. Children aren't supposed to curse us. Perhaps he's terribly ashamed. When I'm ashamed, I always get angry. Have you ever been ashamed?"

She gave me a dubious sidelong glance. "Yes," she said. "Then she shook her head. "Not me, I've never done anything to be ashamed of."

"That's hard on you," I said. "It's hard for a mother to know when her child is ashamed if she herself doesn't know what the feeling is like."

I got another sidelong glance. There was a little pause. Then the mother said, "I never had no mother myself."

The sun through the tall windows was warm on our backs. Somewhere off in a distant corridor a woman was crying. Beside me the human being who wanted her child "sent up" for five years of his young life unbuttoned her shabby coat.

"No, I never had no home or parents," she said in her endless, endless voice. "My mother died when I was born and my old man took up with some woman. My sunf raised me. Say, was I knocked around? Listen, I told you how I was knocked around. I report this conversation for a reader who has asked me if I approve of punishing the parents of delinquent children."

I do not. I could no more approve of punishing the unconscious creature who sat beside me that day in the juvenile court than I could approve punishing dogs for chasing cats, cabbages for not being roses, families for victims of developing nutritional disorders.

What I could most heartily approve would be better public support of juvenile court clinics for the treatment of emotionally stunted parents as well as their offspring.

Episcopal Women Have Morning Meet

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Matthews Episcopal Church met in the Parish House recently for a morning tea meeting. Mrs. Malcolm Wyatt opened the meeting with prayer which was preceded by corporate communion. Members listened to a recording by Mrs. Theodore Wadell entitled "Builders for Christ" which was followed by reports were given by chairmen of all committees and a tea planned for new members in the church. The tea will be held April 25, in the home of Mrs. L. R. Miller, 1700 N. Russell.

The women of St. Matthews also gathered at church last week to hear a talk by Mrs. Robert Allen of Lubbock on the "Woman's Auxiliary." A discussion period followed and refreshments were served.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- MONDAY**
- 8:00—Beta Sigma Phi meets in City Club Rooms.
 - 4:00—Primary Choir meets at First Methodist Church.
 - 7:30—Circle 9 meets in parlor of Methodist Church.
- TUESDAY**
- 9:30—C. S. Chapter of PEO meets with Mrs. F. E. Imel, 1153 Terrace.
 - 3:30—Twentieth Century Allegro meets with Mrs. Bill Davis.
 - 4:00—Boy's Choir practice at First Methodist Church.
 - 7:30—Tribble Golf meets at Church of the Brethren.
- WEDNESDAY**
- 9:30—Geraldine Lawton circle meets with Mrs. G. L. Wilson, 640 N. Summer.
 - 9:30—Tribble Golf meets with Mrs. S. T. Halpain, Sinclair Metten Lease.
 - 9:30—June Petley circle meets with Mrs. A. McClendon, 808 N. Barko.
 - 9:45—Joy Russell circle meets with Mrs. R. N. Taylor, 1332 Duncan.
 - 10:00—Letha Saunders circle meets with Mrs. B. Alford, 1601 Duncan.
 - 10:00—Kindergarten choir meets at First Methodist Church.
 - 2:00—Parish Council meets in parish of Holy Souls Church.
 - 2:30—Presbyterian Auxiliary meets in educational unit.
 - 3:00—Circle 7 of Methodist Church meets with Mrs. V. N. Osborn, 315 N. Starkweather.
 - 3:00—Mary Alexander circle meets with T. O. Trout, 1084 Huff Road.
 - 4:00—Girls' Choir meets at Methodist church.
 - 7:30—Workers' Council meets at Methodist Church.
 - 9:30—League of Women Voters board meeting at 814 N. Somerville.
 - 7:30—Rebekahs meet in IOOF Hall.
 - 8:00—American Legion Auxiliary meets in City Club Rooms.
 - 8:00—Epsilon Sigma Alpha meets in City Club Rooms.

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Special Feature

12 Quilts

Garden Quilt Book

You'll be adding to your good fortune when you start making this attractive Star quilt. Each block measures 2 1/2 inches square, so start now and watch how quickly it will grow into one of your most prized possessions.

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Last Of Private Railway Cars Owned By Two Writers

By ALINE MORSE
 HOLLYWOOD, April 12—UP—The last of the private railway cars is owned by, not movie stars or millionaires, but a couple of writers who have equipped it with a fake fireplace and a St. Bernard dog.

These exclusive gentlemen are Lucius Beebe, the ex-New York columnist, and his collaborator, Charles Clegg.

After 21 years of covering the bright lights and fine restaurants of the big city, Beebe suddenly moved to the Nevada ghost town of Virginia City "because New York was becoming crowded, noisy and vulgar." There Beebe and Clegg write books and magazine articles and publish Mark Twain's old newspaper, the Territorial Enterprise.

On occasions when they long for the city they head out their private car, a 1906 antique they purchased in Georgia in 1933.

Recently they journeyed to Hollywood to catch up their social life by hosting a cocktail party in the car parked at the railroad terminal.

"The only trouble," said Beebe, as he closed a window against the



ALINE MORSE

of the railway yards, "is the car isn't air conditioned."

The car has three bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, three baths and a living room, furnished by Hollywood decorator Bob Hanley "in an explosion of Victorian vulgarity," as Beebe says. They boast crystal chandeliers, marble-topped tables, antique chairs and anti-macassars embroidered with the name of the car, the Gold Coast.

One who has suggested the car be attached to a "chi-chi train."

Besides the writers, the car holds a butler, the ex-St. Bernard named Mr. T-Bone Towser. The latter takes up most of the car.

"Once the Southern Pacific contacted us by mistake to its streamliner named the Gold Coast," chuckled Beebe, "the chef woke us to report people were pouring into our dining room demanding breakfast."

It costs Beebe and Clegg 18 full-class fares to use their railway car. At the local terminal they pay a \$40-a-day parking fee for light, air, sewage, air pressure and telephone.

The elegant, mahogany-paneled car shook from passing trains as Beebe, wearing monogrammed lounge pajamas, took me on a tour.

Congressman Says 'To Heck With Politics'

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
 WASHINGTON, April 12—UP—The congressman from Illinois looked up from his bean soup in the House restaurant and said: "To heck with politics for awhile. Let's talk about sports."

So Rep. William Springer of Champaign-Urbana and I fell to chinning about the likes of Sammy Sneed of golf, Ted Williams of baseball and Rocky Marciano of the prize ring.

The talk finally got around to referees, a subject Bill knows well because he was a referee once himself.

"I hate to say this about the fine fellows who officiate at high school games, but the caliber isn't what it ought to be, and never has been. That goes for me, too."

Better Pay Needed

Springer's theory is that if the refs got a decent pay, we would have better ones; but more important there wouldn't be so many kids hurt on the basketball court and football field.

"I used to get about \$10 a game, and I doubt if the refs are any better now in the small schools," he said. "You can't buy much for \$10. Tell you what I'm driving at. Say a kid gets a wrenched knee or a head injury. The coach wants to take him out. The boy's blubbering a little and mumbling something about how he'd dearly love to break his neck for old Siwash. The coach tells him to go ahead and bust his neck if that's how he feels. The referee could stop it all and send the boys to the showers, but often he doesn't realize if the lad stays in the game he could suffer a permanent injury."

Springer wears a permanent football injury to this day, although he doesn't blame any referee for it. He played ball at Sullivan, Ind., high school and later held down one end at DePauw.

Officials don't pay enough attention to kids who are plumb pooped and unfit to continue, or the one who get hurt, the congressman said.

Referee Can Tell

"The referee often is in a better spot to determine how badly a lad is hurt," Springer said, "than the coach who is clear across the field."

The best high school referee the law-maker ever saw, he said, was his old friend Eddie Jacquin, for many years sports editor of the Champaign News-Gazette.

"Eddie wouldn't take any guff from the bench if he detected a kid was in bad shape," Springer said, "without asking advice from any quarter, he thumped the boy to the sidelines whether he bawled about it or not."

Oliver Wendell Holmes was called the "Great Dissenter" while serving as U. S. Supreme Court justice.

AWOL Airman Quizzed About Death Of Texan

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 12—UP—A lie detector test was scheduled Monday for an AWOL airman Hutchins who was stopped by patrolmen Saturday on a speeding car and was held when officers found blood all over the rear seat of the 1950 Ford. The airman was questioned all day Sunday and was brought to Oklahoma City Sunday night.

The car had blood on the upholstery, some under the door and on the running board. Also found was a bloody hair ribbon, two pairs of bloody trousers hidden under the spare tire in the trunk compartment, blood-spattered shoes and other clothing.

Picked Him Up

Hutchins told authorities that Weibel picked him up while he was hitchhiking in Oklahoma City, but denied knowing where the car owner is now.

He said Weibel bought him a drink and then told him to drive the car on to Fort Smith, Ark., where Weibel would meet him.

But among the personal effects in the car were two pairs of shoes. The missing man's wife said he has only two pairs with him on the trip.

The distraught wife, Mrs. Geraldine Weibel, came to Oklahoma from Dallas Monday to try to identify clothing left in the car. Before she left Dallas, she told reporters she was sure her husband would never let anyone else take the car if he was able to drive.

"I just know he wouldn't have done that," she said.

Had Separated

Mrs. Weibel said she and her husband had quarreled recently and separated. The husband left her and their 19-month-old daughter, Deborah, in Dallas, where Mrs. Weibel is employed, and went to the West Coast to visit relatives and seek a job.

Weibel called his wife from Inglewood, Calif., but from there, his trail is uncertain. He visited a sister, Mrs. Ruth Schriefer, in Arden, Calif. Then he telephoned the sister from Kingman, Ariz., and said he needed \$15 for car repairs. He told Mrs. Schriefer then that he had an elderly couple riding with him. The sister sent the money.

That was the last heard from Weibel, except for Hutchins' story of meeting him in Oklahoma City. The man arrested in Sallisaw was also questioned about the body of a woman found near Boulder, Colo., but he denied knowing anything about that murder and offered to take a lie detector test.

Oliver Wendell Holmes was called the "Great Dissenter" while serving as U. S. Supreme Court justice.

Rancher Wins Snake Round-Up

OKENE, Okla., April 12—UP—A Texas Rancher armed with a gasoline-soaked rattle snake reigned as champion rattlesnake hunter after bagging 344 pounds of the deadly slitherers Sunday in the 15th annual Okene snake roundup.

The rancher, Bill Slover, 48, of Matador, Tex., earned the respect of veteran snake hunters by snaring 907 of the rattlers, 55 out of one den.

The International Association of Rattlesnake Hunters, sponsors of the roundup, purchased 1,270 snakes following the hunt, but estimated another 1,000 were taken home by their captors. An estimated 20,000 persons took part in the event.

The hunt is backed by the Okene Junior Chamber of Commerce, which sells the deadly harvest to zoos and to companies that collect venom for medicinal purposes.

No one was bitten during the hunt.

Slover used the gasoline-soaked snake to drive the snakes out of their dens. He forces some out with the gasoline fumes, sets fire to the dens and smokes others out.

The biggest rattler was snared by H. H. Tomlinson and Russell Strayhorn, Watonga, Okla. It was 73 inches long, weighed nine pounds, and was sold at auction to E. D. Blumck, Lawton, Okla., for \$51.50.

Bill Mills of McKinney, Tex., won a \$100 prize for catching a marked snake that had been released by the association in the gypsum hills southwest of Okene.

Cool weather reduced the "bag" this year, and for awhile, a lively "black market" sprang up, with rattlesnakes bringing as high as \$1 a pound.

The association paid 50 cents a pound for those captured.

Most hunters used a forked stick to pin the rattlers down, or used a set of pliers something like ice tongs to grab the deadly strikers. Veteran hunters wore high-topped boots, but some amateurs appeared in the hills with such makeshift protection as stove pipe sections fitted over the legs or wearing tin shoes.

Red Outlaw Legislation Up For Vote

AUSTIN, April 12—UP—Texas legislators were expected to pass a bill Monday outlawing the Communist party in Texas and rush completion of other measures before adjournment scheduled for Tuesday night.

Both the House and Senate have passed the Communist-control bill, but it was sent to a conference committee for ironing out of a few differences. The committee reached a compromise and final action was scheduled soon after the legislature convenes at 10:30 a.m.

The Communist control bill would outlaw all forms of subversion in Texas. Sponsored by Sen. Rogers Kelley of Edinburg, it provides maximum penalties of 20 years in prison and fines up to \$20,000 upon conviction, and would prevent persons convicted from holding any public office.

The anti-Communist bill is the last piece of legislation listed in the governor's program for the special 90-day session, called primarily to provide a \$400-per-year teacher pay raise and to provide building funds for state institutions.

Gov. Allan Shivers' \$37 million spending program for the legislature and state employee raises, and the state building plan, was approved last week, along with a \$26 million tax proposal to finance the pay raises.

Seventeen spending bills were also due for final action Monday. They included a \$148,740 appropriation to put a paid adult probation and parole system into operation, and \$644,000 in appropriations for public junior colleges.

The spending bills faced two major hurdles.

First, there was no assurance



JACK WOODWARD

NEW TIPOGA HEAD — JACK Woodward (above), of Dallas, was elected the new president of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association last week in Houston. During the last year, Woodward has been active in the fight against oil imports, representing TIPOGA before a congressional committee as chairman of its imports committee.

If the oil negotiations succeed, Iran will be brought out of the economic bankruptcy into which Mossadegh plunged it.

The ancient kingdom, whose history dates back more than 25 centuries, will have hope of a new period of prosperity and political stability. It is potentially rich—it has undeveloped coal, iron, copper, lead, manganese, nickel and other mineral deposits in addition to its oil.

Iran's relations with the West, dangerously bad during Mossadegh's dictatorship, will be good again.

Mohammed Reza is 34, dark handsome and well-built. He loves sports, drives fast cars and flies his own plane. In Switzerland, where he spent six years studying, he played football and hockey and was a ski enthusiast.

He likes the girls and once had a crush on Rita Hayworth.

Iranian Oil May Flow Again Soon

By CHARLES M. MCCANN
 United Press Staff Correspondent

Iran's oil may start to flow again before long, and Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi will have won an impressive victory over one-time dictator Mohammed Mossadegh.

Representatives of eight of the world's leading oil companies start negotiations in Tehran Monday to end the dispute which began three years ago when Mossadegh nationalized Iran's \$1 billion oil industry.

The negotiations are possible only because the handsome, progressive young shah won a test of power with Mossadegh.

Mohammed Reza is now more firmly on his throne than he ever had been since he became shah in 1941. He has proved his popularity with his people and he has a government loyal to him.

Would Help Economy

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Bandit Suspect Held

AUSTIN, April 12—UP—John William Price, 34-year-old father of five children, was held in \$20,000 bond Monday on a charge of robbing a Nashville, Tenn., bank of \$973 with a toy gun last Nov. 16.

Price lived in San Antonio before moving to Austin, where he was working as a mechanic. He was "racked down through fingerprints" left on a can of paint with which he painted the gun, the FBI said.

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Railroad Feud

Hardly a man is now alive who can remember the Goliath railroad battles of the last century as the United States was pushing its way from coast to coast when rugged men were building the roads with shovels and rifles as standard operating equipment while other men, hardly less rugged but probably better dressed, were battling in the counting houses to see who would own the transportation systems.

The financial wars of the Van Sweringens, the Vanderbilts, Jay Gould, James Fiske and Daniel Drew are now part of American lore, and for the most part the railroads are sedately operating corporations struggling to make a living against plane and truck competition.

But some shades of the old rail wars can be observed in Wall Street these days and the skirmish may even extend hereabouts if some of our Gray County folk are holders of stock in the New York Central Railroad which ranks next only to the Pennsylvania in railroad magnitude.

The mighty moguls of Wall Street and Robert Young, a Canadian, Texas, boy who made good in the Big Time, are jousting over control of Central and the financial journals which have been without such reading fare for many a long moon are having a heyday with the titanic struggle to grab the reins of the \$2 billion corporation.

The general public's stake in the financial war is not great since corporations like Central go merrily about their business regardless of who sits in the front office, but there is some interest in the claim of the main contestant, the peppery Robert Young, who says he'll make Central a model of streamlined comfortable travel integrated into a transcontinental system — something the country lacks — if he can win the battle of shares at the annual stockholders' meeting on May 26.

But the fight is surely the thing in this railroad feud.

It shows up a developing truth that the finances of America are no longer centered in the East. Young is the son of a Texas banker, who lost an inheritance in Mexican oil and then rose back to wealth again with General Motors, clinching his fortune by calling his shots in the Big Depression and using it to reorganize the crumbling Van Swearingen railroad empire. His backers in an assault on the House of Morgan, the Vanderbilt, the Whitney, the Mellon and the Rockefeller interests who now occupy the director posts of the Central, are two Texas millionaires, Clinton Murchison and Sidney Richardson, and two Midwestern financiers, Allan Kirby of the Woolworth family and Cyrus Eaton of Cleveland. And the financial experts give them an even-money chance to come out on top.

Now it takes big globs of money to engage in these financial duels and the principals in the feud are unquestionably loaded in that respect, but the battle for the Central emphasizes another point which is of greater import than who directs the railroad policy.

And that point is that the battling elements are only policy directors. Even if their assets mount up to the value of the railroad it would be well physically impossible for them to acquire total ownership of the shares which are scattered in the possession of more than 40,000 stockholders.

These are the real owners and they only tolerate feuds among policy makers until said directors fail to show a profit on the stocks. Then there wouldn't be any special drive by one group of financiers to oust another group from control; it would be a spontaneous movement by the owners to kick out the money losers and replace them with money makers.

What is true of New York Central is true of almost every major American industry. The shares of industry are not owned by a small group of wealthy folk. They are owned by a substantial segment of the population, some 6,400,000 shareholders in fact, who have been developing for several decades the only successful "share the wealth" program ever conceived by man. These are the people — the common people — whose thrift and savings have financed the tools that make our giant industrial society work.

More than half of them have total incomes under \$5,000 a year; 17 per cent have incomes under \$3,000 and eight per cent have incomes on which no income tax is levied.

Since 1936 they have been suffering under a major tax inequity — ever since dividends became subject to double taxation. First, the corporation is taxed on its profits and then the same profits passed along to the owners as dividends, have been taxed as individual income.

Currently, Congress and the Administration are trying to correct this condition but are faced with hard going against a screaming claque that insists the tax relief is designed to help the rich and the rich only. It is a strange point when statistics show that of all 6,400,000 shareholders in the country less than 10 per cent can lay claim to any real wealth at all and roughly half have total incomes of \$4300 or less.

We are inclined to peculiar injustices in this land when we want to tax double the thrifty who make possible the national prosperity.



BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

"Social Security"

I want to continue to quote from and comment on Paul Poirot's article on "Social Security." Under the heading of "Politically Dependent" he points out that the money secured by deductions is spent and that payments have to come from future taxes.

Under the chapter "The Inflation Tax" he makes these observations: "Inasmuch as the redemption values of all government bonds, social security benefits, and other governmental promises of future delivery are contingent upon the future collection of taxes, it must be seen that each added bond or promise tends to weaken the financial position of the government. There is a limit to the tax burden which future generations will be willing and able to bear."

"Actually the mushrooming of governmental promises of future delivery is a form of current taxation — a method of dipping into private savings, which is commonly known as inflation. When the government sells one of its bonds, or collects the social security tax, it obtains a given amount of real purchasing power from individuals. The dollars with which the government eventually redeems its promises lose purchasing power in proportion to the volume of such outstanding promises. Meanwhile, all other promises which are payable in dollars, including the dollar obligations contracted by individuals, also lose their purchasing power. This encourages private spending and discourages saving and private capital formation. Inflation is a subtle and destructive method of taxation. And the social security program is a part of that destruction of private enterprise in America."

"It was a somewhat arbitrary decision which recently halved the returns to beneficiaries of the Anthracite Health and Welfare Fund — a decision forced by the hard economic fact that declining productivity necessarily means a lower standard of living. Likewise, when the day comes that American taxpayers will no longer tolerate a tax burden which robs them of incentive to produce and earn and save, then it will be an arbitrary decision which bears the sad news to social security beneficiaries: 'Lack of tax revenue precludes our fulfillment of the poorly funded promises of previous administrations.' The most probably political solution will be to let inflation eat away the value of the promised pension dollars. In other words, the dollars may be paid as promised, but beneficiaries will find little security value in those weakened dollars."

"It may be argued, of course, that no aspirant for political office would ever dare renege on such promises to the old folk. But there is the possibility that eventually the citizens who work for a living may resent having their earnings treated as the property of the government. Those who will be paying the social security taxes are certain to outnumber those receiving social security benefits at any time in the foreseeable future. If the majority of voters should decide that social security isn't worth what it costs, then it won't matter a great deal whether or not the politician wants to renege."

A Threat To Property Rights

"Persons who urge an expansion of the social security program seem to assume that American citizens are no longer interested in the preservation of private property — the protection of the human right to own and control the use of that which one has produced. This is not to suggest that the social security program is the only threat to private property in the United States. There are many others. But the social security threat is somewhat unique in that it encourages the victim to believe that he still retains some kind of a personal claim or right to repossess property which the government has taxed away from him. If rats destroy 4 per cent of a man's property, he sees that it is a loss of property and not a savings program. Yet somehow it is presumed to be a form of saving when the government takes and consumes the property. Or, is it presumed that the government actually does store and save the property which it takes in the name of social security? Either presumption, of course, is entirely without basis in fact. Yet, some persons, who will strenuously resist socialism in the form of steel-mill seizures or nationalization of the railroads somehow convince themselves that government control of property affords better old-age security that could be attained in any other fashion."

"One other feature of the social security program tends to conceal the nature of its threat to property rights. The payroll-withholding of the social security tax makes it difficult for the individual to recognize that it is his own property which is being — from him. If the wage earner isn't even allowed to see his money, how can he see that he might have used those withholdings to purchase property which could yield him a retirement income?"

"The deception is aggravated, of course, by the employee's impression that half of the cost of his social security is coming out of the pocket of his employer. But the employer is obliged to treat those matching contributions to the social security fund as just another current cost of labor. If that 2 per cent were not taxed out of his pocket, then competition

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National Whirligig... McCarthy's Stock Market Play Started With \$2,000 In 1942

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON — Senator "Joe" McCarthy began his fairly heavy and apparently profitable stock market speculations four years before he entered the Senate and eight years before a wealthy anti-Communist friend began to contribute generously to his one-man pursuit of Reds in government. Friendly officials in his bank at Appleton, Wis., financed his first known investments.

In 1942, when he was a state judge earning \$7,397 a year, he invested \$2,000 on a 40 per cent margin with his home-town broker, Fargin Hummel & Co. A year later, he had realized a net profit of \$40,561.67. He did not report this income in 1943, when he was with the Marines, although his profits and dividends gave him a taxable income of \$41,854.67.

It was not until 1947 that Uncle Sam caught up with him, and assessed him \$2,500 on his 1943 income. As a result of this action, the Wisconsin tax authorities socked him for \$2,459.54 and \$218.32 in interest. He made no income tax reports for 1948 or 1949, which his failure to do so may lead under investigation by Internal Revenue.

BANK LOAN OVER LEGAL LIMIT

—On leaving the Marines in 1947, he re-entered the market. Again a judge, he borrowed \$1,800 in February of 1948. Six months later, the bank loaned him an additional \$73,962. He made large security purchases with \$15,900 which he withdrew from his brokerage account.

By December, 1954, he had reduced his bank loan to \$20,364. But late in that month, the bank loaned him \$49,178.08 to buy 5,000 shares of common stock in the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad, which he pledged as security.

On December 21, 1945, he owed \$169,540.70 to the bank, although the limit on loans to one individual is \$100,000 under Wisconsin law. On December 26, 1945, the bank shifted \$89,540.70, the excess over \$100,000, to the account of H. F. McCarthy, the Senator's brother.

BID FOR A SMILE

SMITH'S wife (to five members of his fraternal lodge wired) George hasn't come home. Am. woman is spending the night with you?

Soon after the husband arrived home, and before being a messenger boy came in with five replies to the wires his wife had sent. They all read:

"Yes, George is spending the night with us."

would have drawn it out anyway, either in the form of higher current wage rates to employees or in the form of lower prices to consumers. So the net result is that the employee, in reality, stands the burden of the full social security tax, including the share he might have thought the employer was paying. It cannot truthfully be said of any part of the social security program that it is a method of soaking the rich to help the poor. Social security is a feature of the broad socialistic pattern — a special feature which is designed to get at the private property of the man who works for an hourly wage."

The CRACKER BARREL

McCarthy hasn't won his fight with the Army. But HE'S WON YOUR FIGHT. You're not concerned with whether or not David Schine draws K. P. duty. Or whether Roy Cohn lands a soft berth for his pal. If you're a young man who can be drafted to fight Communism you are interested in whether or not Communist officers can be placed over you. Your fight is the fight against the danger of officer betrayal. McCarthy won this fight for you when General Mat. Ridgway directed that all officers who held behind the Fifth Amendment shall be reported to the Adjutant General within three working days. And that none of these shall be reassigned, decorated, commended, or dismissed from the service until his case has been acted upon. This order, which protects every man in the Army, wasn't issued until McCarthy raised the issue of Communist officers in the Army. It is McCarthy's greatest public service. Don't let your attention be diverted from it by the Cohn-Schine side-show.

Jonathan Yank

MOPSY



Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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Across: 1 Favorite; 2 British drink; 3 Ingredient of beer; 4 Favorite; 5 French drink; 6 Table scrap; 7 Above; 8 Notion; 9 Peach seed; 10 Put on; 11 another seat; 12 Farm machines; 20 Piping; 21 Mouse genus; 22 Beverage container; 24 Swiss mountains; 26 Operative solo; 27 Watch pocket; 30 Cad; 32 State of shock; 34 Peaks; 35 Sacred song; 36 Pronoun; 37 Residence; 38 Feathered; 39 Friend; 40 Lake in Ethiopia; 41 Dry, as wine; 42 Shiny fabric; 43 Butt in; 44 Defender; 45 Gibbon; 46 Indigo; 47 Region; 48 Eucharistic wine vessel; 49 Part in play; 56 Depend; 57 Least matters.

Down: 1 Covers; 2 Great Lake; 3 One who tries; 4 Customs; 5 State; 6 Minor; 7 Musical syllable; 8 Brocade; 9 Unemployed; 10 Require; 11 Not hard; 12 Dismal; 13 Cleans; 14 Willow twig; 15 Curved; 16 Structure; 17 Learning; 26 Incarcerism; 27 Operated by cable; 28 Persian poet; 29 Hairless; 30 Refrigerant; 31 Fossil resin; 32 Nothing; 33 d'hotel; 34 Name; 35 Wander off; 42 Box; 43 Italian river; 44 Labor; 45 Christmas carol; 46 Christmas; 47 There's; 48 A; 49 Ages; 50 Vehicle.

Fair Enough... Famous Publisher's Daughter Exposes Rackets In New York

By WESTBROOK FEGLER (Copyright, 1954, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)
NEW YORK — Alicia Patterson, in private life Mrs. Harry F. Goetz, has a bona fide triumph in a great scrap by an obscure daily paper of restricting circulation in a city where she took out after William De Koenig, De Koenig, senior and junior, brutal ineatible thugs and thieves who were running a fat local of the Union of Operating Engineers in Mineola, L.I., where Alicia founded a few years ago a tabloid called Newsday.

Looking Sideways

By WHITNEY BOLTON

MIDNIGHT MEANDERS: You leave Sardi's in that momentary desert of its day, 11 p.m., when people who thronged it during the intermissions of plays between Act 2 and Act 3 have gone back to their theatres for the last act, and the flood that will come at 11:20, when the after-theater parade begins. ... Most of the plays without music are closing now, three or four of the bigger musicals will close in the next 20 minutes. ... You look both ways on 44th Street and feel a little tug of emotion to see the St. James dark after it was alive and colorful for almost three solid years with "The King and I." ... Now "The King" is playing its first tour week in Haverly, Pa., a city that does much more than devote itself to the manufacture of chocolate confections. ... It also has a powerful theatre-public and draws even more audiences from Lancaster, York, Red Lion and surrounding communities. ... You decide, at last, to walk across to 35th Street. ... You are nervous and twitchy. ... After 35 years of smoking you have given it up. ... You find that habit is a strong opponent with which to tussle. ... Habit keeps your hands straying to your coat pocket, where you used to keep cigarettes. ... You fish out a lemon drop as a palliative. ... You find Tom Weatherly standing under the marquee of the Booth, pencil in hand, making corrections on gally proofs of his book of poems due soon for publication. ... "What's the matter," you say, "did they turn the lights out on you at home?" ... "I think better in the vicinity of a theatre," he replies. ... Like a Harvard scientist who is all thumbs if he gets more than eight feet from an electronic computer. ... He lets me read three proof pages and his work is good, excellent. ... You wish him well and wander down toward Eighth Avenue thinking that Weatherly is the only totally bald poet you ever knew — or heard of. ... Love lyrics from a cue board.

See Billy Rose standing in front of the theatre housing his production, "The Immortalist," and you pass a few words with the man who is at least half responsible for your work being syndicated. ... His audience is building each week and his show is in its proportions now. ... As you cross the street to walk up Eighth toward 46th Street, you find it oddly a matter for thought that in all of the years you have known each other and in all of the meetings you have had, neither has ever asked the other a personal question, no matter how vivid the headlines of the moment. ... You glance, on Eighth, into the saloons which are drawing servicemen as customers and in which teen-age girls can be seen at the bars. ... You wonder how people can raise such a ruckus about juvenile delinquency and ignore one facet of it which could quickly be cleaned up. ... The ABC, New York's Alcohol Beverage Control Board, would have only to cancel the liquor licenses of every place allowing juveniles on the premises, a matter already provided for in the law.

In 46th Street you walk toward Broadway and decide to see a few minutes of "Odino," wondering if her collection of glowing critical notices, the winning of the Oscar for her movie and the Tony for her current stage performance have, together, thrown Audrey Hepburn off kilter. ... She is, after all, a very young woman. ... You watch her in the last scene where her knight-husband dies and she prepares to return to her watery kingdom. ... She is still enchantment and magic, still a contained young actress of superb talents. ... Feeling somehow thankful that an accumulation of kudos has not swelled her head, you dabouch onto Broadway down its colorful, noisy, brawling and sometimes tawdry length. ... The Broadway Association is doing tangible things to bring back some of the glamor the street once had, the flea parlors and perfume pitches and similar degradations are fast vanishing. ... It no longer is a street resembling the rehearsal for a new Conny Island. ... For that matter, come to think about it, Conny Island doesn't look too much like Conny Island any more. ... It, too, is sprucing up and making itself attractive rather than shabbily alive. ... You think that, come June, you'll go out there and do a piece on the new Conny Island. The De Koenigs owned the wait-

The President of the racket is William E. Maloney, with headquarters in Chicago, who has a racing stable and a stockfarm in Illinois and who is splendidly immune so far to the harassments that have befallen Fay, the De Koenigs and other subordinates. It means nothing nowadays to say that his union is one of the crookiest we have. It is, that, to be sure, but nobody cares and in the case of the De Koenigs the formal rev' if from the court will seem almost like an endorsement.

Of course the De Koenigs also shook the heavy construction industry, but Alvin and Ed Hatway and a couple of reporters struck little fire outside their own narrow circulation area until the harness-track expos began. They were threatened with bodily harm as the saying goes but were not impressed.

Then, with a murder in Bronx to go on, the big press began to mill around and confirmed Alicia's reiterated proof that the De Koenigs were running a saloon called a labor-lyceum at which thousands of mutual clerks, ushers, ticket sellers and special cops at the Roosevelt-Harlem Track were forced to spend \$3 a week for a bottle of booze. It was a social error to drink this liquor which went back to the bar at the closing hour. The waitress girls were held to account through their union, for the safe delivery of the bottles, The De Koenigs owned the wait-

SPORTS

Bums, Red Sox Win Grapefruit Honors

By EARL WRIGHT, United Press Staff Writer
 The Dodgers and Red Sox were crowned the Grapefruit League champions Monday, while the Yankees and Phillies wound up with the "booby prizes" for finishing at the bottom of the heap.

Brooklyn, which won the National League's spring title with a record of 23 exhibition victories and 11 defeats—a .676 percentage, concluded the training grind with a 2-0 victory over the Yankees Sunday.

Jackie Robinson batted in three runs and Gil Hodges the other two as the Yankees finished their poorest spring in years with a record of 15 victories (including seven against minor league clubs), 19 defeats and a .441 mark that earned them last place in the American League's citrus standings.

18-12 Red Sox Record
 The Red Sox, who won the league crown with 18 victories and 12 defeats for a .600 percentage, wound up their spring affairs with a 5-2 triumph over Milwaukee. Jackie Jensen led the Boston assault with three hits, including a homer.

Despite a 3-0 decision over their city rivals, the Athletics, Steve O'Neill's Phillies showed undisputed possession of last place in the National League with a 12-20 spring record and a .375 mark. O'Neill was cheered, however, by the pitching of rookie Paul Penzone, Bob Miller and Steve Ridzik, who limited the Athletics to three hits. Ted Kazanski's sixth inning double and Del Ennis' single produced the only run.

Mickey Vernon drove in five runs with a homer, double and a single to give the Senators a 9-2 triumph over the Pirates at Washington. Mickey McDermott went hitless in his first seven outings for Washington, yielding only one run, 11-0 on two hits. Even with the loss, Pittsburgh finished second in the NL standings behind Brooklyn.

A Timely Homer
 Nino Escalera's three-run homer with two out in the eighth inning snapped a 5-8 tie and helped Cincinnati to an 8-5 triumph over Detroit, as both the Tigers and Redlegs wound up fifth in their respective circuits.

The Cubs rallied for eight runs in the fourth inning to defeat the Dodgers.

Miss Suggs of Atlanta, Ga., top money winner among the touring professionals, came in fourth with a par 300, followed by Fay Chacker, Montevideo, Uruguay, with 302, and Betty Rawls of Spartanburg, S.C., with 304.

Patty Berg of Chicago, winner of the last two Opens here, finished 11th with a 313.

CAMP BRIEFS

NEW YORK, April 12-UP—The Brooklyn Dodgers can't seem to get their warm-up schedule. It was Brooklyn's sixth victory over New York in eight meetings this spring.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 12-UP—General Manager John Quinn of the Milwaukee Braves announced Monday that the club has bought the contracts of outfielder Henry Aaron and pitcher Charley Gorin from its Toledo farm team in the American Association. He said catcher Paul Burris has been optioned to Toledo on 24-hour recall.

Jackie Jensen got three hits, including a homer, to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 5-2 triumph over the Braves Sunday as the clubs ended their exhibition programs.

PHILADELPHIA, April 12-UP—Ted Kazanski's double and a single by Del Ennis in the sixth inning enabled the Philadelphia Phillies to beat the Philadelphia Athletics 1-0 Sunday in their final exhibition test.

WASHINGTON, April 12-UP—Mickey Vernon's homer, double and single drove in five runs as the Washington Senators finished their exhibition campaign Sunday with a 9-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

CINCINNATI, April 12-UP—Rookie Nino Escalera hit a three-run homer with two out in the eighth inning to give Cincinnati an 8-5 victory over Detroit as the teams ended their spring training Sunday.

ST. LOUIS, April 12-UP—The Baltimore Orioles, formerly the St. Louis Browns, returned to their old stamping grounds Sunday and wound up their spring training with a 5-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

CHICAGO, April 12-UP—The Chicago Cubs scored eight times in the fourth inning, including a three-run homer by Hank Bauer, to beat the White Sox 12-9 and win the annual spring exhibition series between the two clubs, two games to one. Hal Jeffcoat, converted outfielder, got credit for the victory.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 12-UP—A triple by Willie Mays and Don Mueller's single in the 16th inning gave the New York Giants a 2-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians in the final exhibition game between the two clubs.

The Giants end their warmup campaign Monday when they play Army at West Point, N.Y.

Drake Relays on TV
 DES MOINES, April 12-UP—Meet Director Tom Decker said Monday the April 24 renewal of the Drake Relays will be nationally televised.

Team NATIONAL W L Pct.

Brooklyn	23	11	.676
Pittsburgh	3	0	1.000
St. Louis	18	13	.578
New York	16	13	.552
Cincinnati	18	18	.500
Milwaukee	15	20	.429
Chicago	13	18	.419
Philadelphia	12	20	.375

TEXAS LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Shreveport	5	0	1.000
Dallas	3	1	.750
Port Worth	2	1	.667
Beaumont	3	2	.600
Tulsa	2	3	.400
Houston	1	2	.333
San Antonio	1	3	.250
Oklahoma City	0	5	.000

Sunday's Results

Dallas 6-3, Houston 4-2
Port Worth 9-9, San Antonio 4-6
Beaumont 13-3, Oklahoma City 2-1
Shreveport 9-8, Tulsa 1-1

Monday's Schedule

Port Worth at San Antonio
Oklahoma City at Beaumont
Tulsa at Shreveport

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Team	W	L	Pct.
New Orleans	4	0	1.000
Little Rock	3	0	1.000
Alliana	2	1	.667
Chattanooga	2	2	.500
Memphis	2	2	.500
Mobile	1	2	.333
Nashville	0	3	.000
Birmingham	0	4	.000

Sunday's Results

Atlanta 5, Mobile 6
New Orleans 11-9, Birmingham 4-2
Little Rock 5-0, Nashville 2-1
Chattanooga 8-4, Memphis 2-2

Hogan, Sneed Tie For Top Golf Honors

By WILLIAM TOCKER
 AUGUSTA, Ga., April 12-UP—Their game wasn't as steady as usual, but Ben Hogan and Sam Snead were shooting for the Masters golf crown Monday in a star of the event—Billy Joe Patton.

Patton, who for a fleeting moment defied the tradition that amateurs and holes-in-one can't win major titles, failed to wind up just a stroke back of Sneed and Hogan, who finished with shaky 289's.

That score is just not supposed to win the Masters at the Augusta National course where par is 358. And Snead, who normally would have expected to lead the field with it, Hogan, by contrast, shot 15 strokes better in his record 1953 Masters victory, and 286 by Sneed in 1952 was the highest ever to win.

But the stakes are also the highest ever for the playoff. The winner gets \$5,000 and the runner-up \$3,000.

Just about every prediction went awry in the 1953 of Bob Jones' usual triumph, which normally would have been concluded Sunday. The weather didn't hold up, the scoring all around was higher than expected and the slow-down greens didn't make for putting conditions.

Above all, Patton did the unexpected by holding the lead through the first two days and coming up with a hole-in-one and three birdies against one bogey to tie in four-under par 32 on the final round. He picked up all five of the strokes he had trailed Hogan after 54 holes and gave Sneed an assist to his tie while he blew his own chance later.

Hogan, the Iron-Imp, admitted later the 33-year-old amateur had him going against his better judgment on the back nine. Patton's Hogan had two bogeys behind him, but the Iron-Imp's Patton's disasterous seven on the five 15th.

"If I had, I never would have gone for the pin on the 11th," Hogan said. "It's the first time I've ever had a chance on that hole in 30 tournaments."

The result was that Hogan took a double-bogey on the 11th, hooking into the pond for a penalty and losing another stroke when he over-looked the green. Sneed, meanwhile, was sweating it out in the clubhouse, having come in with one under par 33 for a 72 after going in at 37.

Majors Reach Agreement On Pensions

CLEVELAND, April 12-UP—Two major league baseball bigwigs drew most of the credit Monday for helping to set up a new pension plan that eventually may reward retired players up to \$450 a month.

The new agreement was reached Sunday during an all-day meeting between player representatives and owners, himself a former player, and President John W. Greenleaf of the Pittsburgh Pirates played the leading roles.

They were called into the meeting following a morning session which ended with both parties deadlocked over two major points of the pension program—the length of the current plan and the restriction of active players on the four-man pension board.

Finally Greenleaf and Galbreath came up with new agreements acceptable to both sides. The players won a partial victory when it was agreed to continue the present plan after 1961, but bowed to the owners, who argued that only active players could be spoken for.

Also, it was agreed that the pension treasury, beginning in 1956, will receive 60 per cent of the gross gate receipts from the All-Star game, and a like percentage of the television receipts from the All-Star game and the World Series.

J. Norman Lewis, lawyer-spokesman for the players, cheered the new contract, which he said would probably bring in excess of \$1 million annually. The present maximum is \$100 a month for retired players with 10 years of major league experience.

"The players feel they have made immense advances," Lewis said. "It will be the first time in major league baseball history that players will know they have their future assured."

Lewis later admitted that Greenleaf and Galbreath "deserved a great deal of credit" in lining up the new agreement.

Templeton Tired Of Hearing About Elusive 4-Minute Mile

By SCOTT BAILLIE
 SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., April 12 — UP—Dink Templeton, who bows to no man, is so sick of hearing about the four-minute mile that he will tip his hat to the first person who runs it—just for getting the great moment out of the way.

"I've been building up for four minutes for 29 years," the one-time big coach of Stanford's track teams said. "You'd almost think there is a conspiracy between the athletes and promoters to hold back on it until it's had the greatest possible exploitation."

This is a typically barbed comment by one sport's greatest needlers as well as coaches. "The whole thing is getting too scientific," Templeton went on, on his eye-blinking. "This business of announcing the fractional times during a mile run is a damn good service, but out of some of the runners."

Templeton, who now has a sports radio program, drove his charges to such an extent that some were glad when an actual track meet came around.

"It was almost a relief to get away from practicing just as fast for a few hours, says Jack Weiskopf, current Stanford track coach.

Templeton is a master at harpooning himself as well as stuffed shirts.

"I never heard so much wind in my life," he roared the other day after praise had been heaped upon him at a testimonial dinner, then he carefully described how he had made a potential 9.4 sprinter into a 5.5 mile runner.

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Country Slaughter Bought By Yankees

BROTHERLY RIVALRY—Frank Bolling, left, who hopes to play second base for the Tigers, is a brother of Milt, the Red Sox shortstop. (NEA)



Pat Jackson Wins TWPL Golf Title

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., April 12—Pat Jackson's hot putting led the Corpus Christi city champion to a marathon, 39-hole victory over young Diane Garrett of Houston yesterday in the finals of the Texas Women's Public Links Tournament.

The grueling final match lasted eight hours, and left both contestants and spectators limp. It was the longest title match in Texas as a public link.

For the 16-year-old Miss Garrett, a Houston high school student, the defeat was especially bitter. It was the third consecutive year she had lost in the finals. She was runner-up to Leslie Lobo of San Antonio the two previous years.

The Houston golfer was two down going into the 39th hole, but she rallied to take the next two. Miss Jackson, a former Arizona State title, was making her first try at the second most important amateur title in Texas. She scrambled out of the rough brilliantly, and was superb on the greens excepting for one lapse.

Her putter turned cold when she had a chance to sew up the title on the 35th hole and she three-putted from eight feet out. She lost the 36th when Miss Garrett sank a 10-foot putt.

The two matched strokes on the first two extra holes. Jackson put her third shot four feet from the pin. She curled in the try and took the championship.

The match was played in ideal Amiteo.

Lubbock 10 4 7.14
 Amarillo 10 4 1.000
 Pampa 1 1 1.000
 Amarillo 2 1 .887
 Pampa 1 1 .500
 Borger 1 2 .333
 Plainview 1 2 .333
 Amarillo 10 4 7.14
 Lubbock 5 4 5.56
 Borger 5 4 5.56
 Plainview 3 3 .500
 Pampa 1 6 .143

Evangeline League Opens Play Today

The eight-club Evangeline League, boasting three new teams, opens play Monday night, with the Crowley, La., Millers favored to take another pennant.

But the three new clubs, Texas City, Port Arthur, and Lake Charles, all played in the Class B Gulf Coast League last season and may give the Millers some tough competition.

The Gulf Coast League folded after last season. Texas City won second place in that loop and won the Shaugnessy playoffs.

The new Evangeline League stretches all the way from Texas City to Baton Rouge.

The Millers lost four key men from last season's pennant-winners. But Manager Tony York has several new members to make up for the loss of last year's stars.

There are no worries in the Duke outfield and catching departments. In fact, two rookies double as both.

Opening day will find Lake Charles at Crowley, Lafayette at New Iberia, Alexandria at Baton Rouge and Texas City at Port Arthur.

New Iberia took over the franchise, manager and most of the players from last season's Thibodaux club, which ran into financial difficulty.

Other teams had the same rougher. Baton Rouge faltered for awhile, but decided at the last minute to field a team again this season. Lafayette put on a "we want baseball" drive to finance a team.

Malayan Wins at Badminton
 NIKKARA FALLS, N.Y., April 12—UP—Eddy Choong of Malaysia won the men's singles title at the National Amateur Badminton Championships Sunday by defeating Joe Aiken of South Pasadena, Calif., 15-8, 2-15, 15-13, and July Devlin of Baltimore took the women's singles crown with an 8-11, 11-4, 11-4 victory over Margaret Varner of South Hadley, Mass.

Oilers, Hubbers To Play Here Tuesday

The Pampa Oilers will play host to the Lubbock Hubbers here at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday as they near the completion of their exhibition games schedule.

The Oilers were to have played the Amarillo Gold Sox in Amarillo Sunday, but the game was postponed because of rain.

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Shreveport Tightens Grip On First Place in Texas League

By UNITED PRESS
 The Shreveport Sports tightened their grip on first place in the Texas League Monday night, after their string stretched to five straight victories with not a single defeat in the young league season.

The Sports beat Tulsa in two games of a doubleheader Sunday, 5 to 4 and 3 to 2 at Houston. The Dallas Eagles stayed in second place by sweeping a twinbill at Houston.

The Eagles now stand at three victories and one defeat for a .750 percentage. They beat the Buffs 6 to 4 and 3 to 1 at Houston.

In other games, Beaumont swept a twinbill from Oklahoma City 11 to 2 and 3 to 1, and Port Worth jumped into third place by topping San Antonio twice, 9-4 and 4-4 in a twin bill.

The Sports won the first game at Shreveport with an 11-hit onslaught of southpaw Cliff Ross and Don Gross. Arnie Atkins pitched four shut outs for his victory. A five-run Shreveport fifth was highlighted by a three-run homer by Jim Scherer.

In the nightcap, Don Spencer hit a three-run double and Ed Mickey hit a two-run homer in a five-run second inning.

The Eagles, led Casey slugged a two-run homer in the 11th inning of the first game at Houston to give the game to Dallas. It was a pitching duel of near mid-season quality between two rookie hurlers, Lefty Pat Scanteberry of the Eagles and right-hander Gordon Jones of the Buffs, who both went all night.

Veteran Joe Kotrany pitched the nightcap, giving up five hits. The

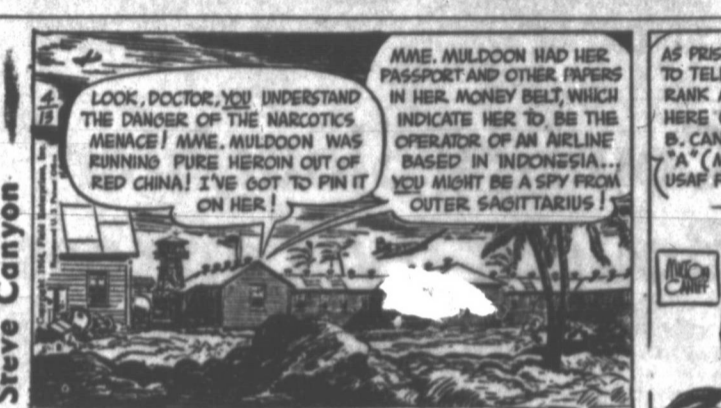


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17-A Ceramics 17-A CERAMICS and china painting, day and evening classes...

18 Beauty Shop 18 FOR EASTER Special, phone 4-1791. Hold your hair in style...

19 Situation Wanted 19 WANT to care for an invalid or aged person in my home...

21 Male Help Wanted 21 DIESEL MEN WANTED Men are being selected in this area...

22 Female Help Wanted 22 AVON Products are in great demand. Customers appreciate highest in history...

30 Sewing 30 DRAW DRAPERIES for capes and stoles, suit alterations, specialty General Sewing, 505 Yeager.

30 Painting, Paper hng. 42 PAINTING and paper hanging, all work guaranteed, 502 E. Francis, Phone 4-2136.

30 Nursery 41 RELIABLE PARTY will keep small children by day or week, 340 S. Faulkner, Phone 4-2136.

41 Nursery 41 HAIN'S Blacksmith & Welding Shop. Call for All Your Screen and Rollers...

42 Painting, Paper hng. 42 PAINTING and paper hanging, all work guaranteed, 502 E. Francis, Phone 4-2136.

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They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hado. MISS NIGHTINGALE... WELL, HAVE THE TRAFFIC MANAGER LOCATE THE SHIPMENT... WHAT IS THIS-A DOCTOR'S OFFICE OR A BRANCH OF BIGDOME & CO.?

Television Programs

Table with columns for KFDA-TV Channel 30 and KGNC-TV Channel 4. Lists programs like News & Weather, Johnny Linn's Notebook, Food Fiesta, etc.

KPDN KPAT

Table with columns for KPDN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY and KPAT 1230 on Your Radio Dial. Lists programs like Family Worship Hour, Western Serenade, etc.

State GOP Endorses Ike On Indo-China

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18-A Barber Shop 18-A 34 Radio Lab 34 46 Dirt, Sand, Gravel 46

Charles Hulsey's Barber Shop. Has moved to 321 S. Cuyler. There are two other barbers, Paul and Bill Hulsey. Come To See Us!

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When I asked your father for your hand I didn't expect it to be always in my pockets. Illustration of a man and a woman in a boat.

TEXAS FURNITURE CO. 519 N. Cuyler. Phone 4-4625. URBED Upright Amnaka home freezer, Max's refrigerator, 125 lbs. We Hawkins Appliances, 345 W. Foster.

GI HOMES 3 BEDROOM \$8850 - 100% LOAN JOHN I. BRADLEY. 218 1/2 N. Russell. Phone 4-7331. One Kelvinator Electric Refrigerator, 7 months old, 9 cu. ft., across top freezer, \$195.

80 Pets 80 103 Real Estate for Sale 103

W. M. LANE REALTY CO. 215 W. Foster. Phone 4-5647. 23 Years in Construction Business. Homes: Nice 2 bedroom, living room carpeted, big kitchen, garage, near high school...

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Bargains in Repossessed Appliances. One Kelvinator Electric Refrigerator, 7 months old, 9 cu. ft., across top freezer, \$195. Florence Gas Range, used only 5 months, convert into terms, \$137.93.

HALL & PINSON AIR CONDITIONER SPECIALISTS

Lane's Stencil Brick Ice Cream At B&B Pharmacy

Make this Easter a special occasion with Lane's stencil brick ice cream. Lane's Stencil Brick can be had in many different motifs such as Easter chicks and bunny molds for only 20 cents per individual serving. The brick can also be had with Happy Easter written on it at a low cost of only 75 cents for a serving of eight. Lane's Stencil Brick can be had at the B & B Pharmacy located on the corner of Ballard and Browning. Mr. Stone, manager of B & B Pharmacy has a limited supply of Easter designs in stock and if you desire a large order, please give him a day's notice. Lane's ice cream is not only lovely to look at, but delicious and nutritious and makes serving problems so simple. It's already sliced and ready to serve in generous portions. Let him order your party program today so that you'll have the refreshment worry off your mind.

Lane's Stencil Bricks are also made with such sentiments as Happy Birthday, Happy Anniversary and suitable comments for baby showers, etc. "I need a little extra notice to fill orders for these individual party bricks and will have to order them a day or two in advance," Stone said. Give him your order for these wonderful Lane's Ice Cream party bricks today.

Remember, too, that B & B Pharmacy has wonderful gift items too. Items such as costumes and jewelry in wonderful new styles and bright colors; Colognes and perfumes that will add just the right touch to that new Easter outfit and last but not least, famous, exclusive Frances Denney cosmetics.

For prescription service you can't beat B & B Pharmacy. You get double S&H Green Stamps with every prescription filled and too, you get wonderful speedy service with added-free delivery if you choose.

Be sure and depend on a pharmacy that can fill all your drug needs to the best of its ability. When you do business with B & B Pharmacy you are assured of getting the very best in pharmaceutical needs.

For free delivery service just call 4-5788 and you'll get the very finest service, merchandise and drugs. Call them today and don't forget to give them your order for Lane's party brick ice cream.

Mack's Shoe Shop Features New Top Quality Machines

Mack's Shoe shop, formerly located at 312 S. Cuyler, is now located at 320 W. Foster. Mack Stewart, owner and operator of the shop, invites you to bring your shoe repair problems to him for a complete shoe repair service. You get Gumm Brothers Thrift stamps with every purchase and repair bill and with these valuable stamps you can get many lovely and useful items for your home.

Mack has been in the business for five years and with that amount of time he offers you one of the most complete shoe servicing departments in the Panhandle. He has one of the most complete shops in the area and has the newest machinery to assure you of a perfect job.

He repairs anything from shoes, boots, bags and belts. He also mentioned that you can order any type of fancy western belts that you have in mind. His store is complete from front to back with all types of miscellaneous items such as shoe strings, polishes, saddle soaps, luggage, billfolds, key rings, purses, watch bands, dog collars, men's socks, accoras, concho belts, saddle blankets and belt buckles in beautiful styles.

In the shoe polish department he features Esquire, Cavalier and many other polishes in all colors to match your colored shoes and boots. All types of shoe kit supplies can be had such as brushes, polish applicators, and buffers. No matter what the need may be, if it's in the shoe shine or repair line, you can get it at Mack's Shoe shop, located now at 320 W. Foster.

Mack's offers you a 24-hour service on shoe repair work, and if it can be done, they offer you a service while you wait. Small jobs like heels and small stitching jobs can be done while you wait, and Mack invites you to drop in anytime and bring your shoe repair job with you.

Mack also offers a large display of cowboy boots for men and children. Justin, Tony Lama and Mexican boots can be had in various price ranges. Also you can get men's work shoes and dress shoes, house slippers and ladies and children's moccasins for real foot comfort.

Armed Forces To Open Bids On Jet Fuel

WASHINGTON, April 12—UP—The Armed Forces will open bids today on the first installment of \$3 billion barrels of jet plane fuel, the biggest item on a billion-dollar oil purchase program for the coming fiscal year.

The figure is a 3,000 per cent increase in jet fuel requirements since 1948. It reflects how the U. S. Air Force, and to some extent the Navy, is replacing propeller-driven planes with the speedier combat jets.

By mid-1955, or 1956 at the latest, the Air Force is expected to be all-jet, with fuel requirements still higher. The Navy also foresees an all-jet air arm but not until operational difficulties, such as fire hazards aboard carriers, have been overcome.

Armed Forces jet fuel demands were revealed recently by Col. Douglas R. Brown, director of the Armed Services petroleum purchasing agency. He also said total petroleum products purchases for fiscal 1955 starting July 1 will be about 226 million barrels, an increase of about 10 per cent "over the present high level."

The bill will be a cool billion dollars—representing 20 million more barrels of oil than consumed in the current fiscal year—and will give a big lift to the producing and refining industries which are plagued by surpluses.

Gulf and Midwest producers stand to get the biggest share, about 72 per cent. The West Coast may get 21 per cent, and the East Coast 7 per cent.

The bulk of the jet fuel will be what the military calls grade JP-4, primarily for the Air Force. Grade JP-3 will meet most of the Navy's requirements. Both grades are a combination of high octane gasoline, which is now plentiful, kerosene, and diesel and heating oil.

Col. Brown was pleased with the high octane supply but said his agency would continue to negotiate initial purchases, instead of calling for bids, because of mallocation of some supplies and consequent high transportation costs.

The jet fuel bids will be for the first nine months of the new fiscal year. Because previous purchases have been by negotiation, price ranges are not available.

Old Man's Business? Capital Needed To Start Farming Doubled Since 1940

WASHINGTON, April 12—UP—Is farming getting to be an old man's business?

Agriculture Department officials fear the trend is in that direction. They have figures to show it.

Robert B. Tootell, newly appointed governor of the Farm Credit Administration, spoke of the problem in a get-acquainted news conference. He said the capital needed to go into farming has doubled since 1940. About \$50,000 is required now.

Tootell said that is a lot of money for a man who does not inherit money or own a farm.

"It is getting harder and harder for a beginner in agriculture," he added.

The American Legion also has pointed out the difficulties for beginners. It urged the House Agriculture Appropriations subcommittee to increase lending funds of the Farmers Home Administration.

Spokesmen specifically noted the road-blocks to young veterans in either starting or staying in farming.

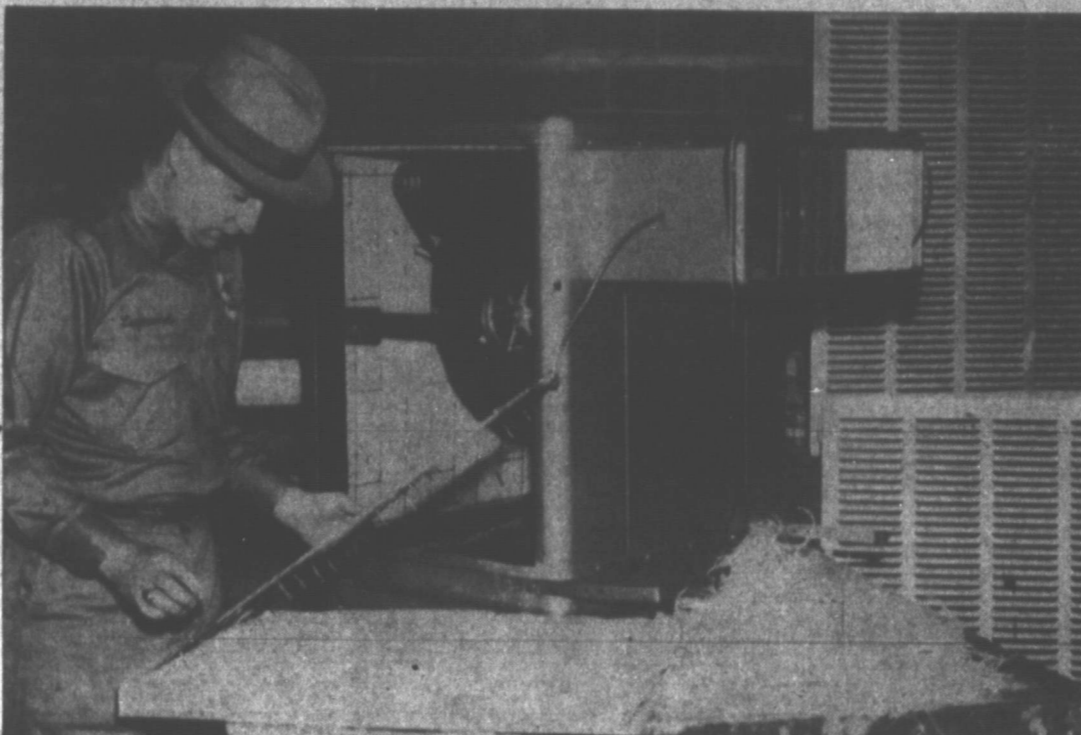
Gladys Bowles, specialist in the department's farm population and rural life branch, prepared some statistics to show the rise in the median age of owners and tenants in farming.

In 1910 the median age of owners was 47.7 and of tenants, 35.4. In 1950 it had moved up to 51.3 and 39.7.

Tootell said meeting credit needs of young farmers presents a "real challenge." He said one line of action might be a particular effort to get "aging operators to enter into agreements with proven young farm hands" concerning the future of their farms.

"There needs to be a lot done in that direction," Tootell said.

Another step, he said, might be for endowed institutions to provide financial backing for young farmers trying to make a go in agriculture.



MAKES FOR SUMMER COMFORT — Leymond Hall, owner and operator of Hall & Pinson, 700 W. Foster, checks the condition of an evaporative air conditioner. Hall & Pinson, one of Pampa's oldest dealers and service firms in the air cooler field, specializes in repacking, repairing and re-ovating all makes of air coolers.

Firm Has Wright Conditioners Services Wright, Other Makes

Hall & Pinson, one of the oldest evaporative air conditioner dealers in Pampa, offers the complete line of Wright air conditioners, and services the Wright and all other air conditioners. For the past nine years Leymond Hall, operator of Hall & Pinson, 700 W. Foster (Telephone 4-3521), has been selling and servicing all types of evaporative conditioners. Servicing is stressed at Hall & Pinson. The firm services everything it sells.

Service Specialty

A strong business principle is this: buy appliances only from a dealer who offers complete service. Hall and Pinson, in line with its policy of servicing everything it sells, offers complete service on any and all evaporative air conditioners. And Hall & Pinson is one of the few evaporative air conditioner dealers in Pampa to offer complete service on all types of coolers.

The firm specializes in repacking and repairing all types of coolers.

A feature of Hall & Pinson's service is this: It carries a complete line of pumps, tubing, connections and other parts and accessories for repair work.

Another exclusive Hall & Pinson service is offering winter storage space for air conditioners to persons who do not have such space available.

Leymond Hall, who has been studying evaporative air conditioners for many years, works only with trained men to repack and repair coolers.

The work must be done quickly and accurately, Hall declared. In Spring people want their coolers, and they want the machines to work right. Our object is to see that the machines are right.

Because we take care of each cooler conscientiously we know that each one leaves us in good condition, and each owner knows he can depend on his conditioner for many months of comfort and pleasure.

Wright Coolers

The Wright Air Conditioners, of which Hall & Pinson offers the complete line, include more than 50 different styles and models to satisfy every conceivable cooler need.

The models range from small ones designed to cool just one room of a house trailer to those made to air condition large residences and businesses.

One of the most efficient and most popular of the Wright Evaporative Air Conditioners is the Window View House Cooler model, neat, effective, compact.

One of its most outstanding features is the fact that it is self-contained. It requires no unsightly yard or rack. It has no legs to rest on the ground. That means you can move the lawn under it without laborious trimming.

Of course the Window View House Cooler does not block your view through the window, and does not block out light. The cooler takes only nine inches of window space. It is designed for installation by anyone in a matter of minutes. And naturally it takes only minutes to take down when winter cold begins to arrive.

The compact Window View House Cooler has a decorative face to harmonize in any room, and has the power to cool the average residence.

This conditioner adds pleasure and comfort to your living during the hot weather. Its pleasant cooling action permits you to carry on your work, hobbies and other activities at home in the cool comfort you enjoy in lower outside temperatures.

And the Window View Cooler prevents any shock caused by walking from the hot outside to your home, or from the home to the heat. The reason is: the Window View uses nature's own cooling action, evaporation.

Demos Say Administration Is Putting Skids Under REA

EDITOR'S NOTE: Since President Eisenhower came in to office it has been charged frequently that his administration is out to liquidate the Rural Electrification Administration, spearheaded by the Roosevelt-Truman farm-power program. The following dispatch spells out the current situation.

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Sen. John J. Sparkman (D-Ala.) summed up Democratic complaints recently when he accused Neisen of defying the will of Congress by restricting REA loans to a fraction of the amount authorized in the current year's appropriation.

The charge was echoed by Jack Smith of Allegheny, Va., president of the National Rural Electric Co-operative Association, in recent testimony before a House Appropriations subcommittee.

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Deputy REA Administrator Fred H. Strong denied under cross-examination before the same committee that there were any orders "to hold down loans that were necessary."

Strong added in an interview that in Neisen's first 11 months in office REA approved 312 electrical loans totalling \$166.3 million. During the same period one year earlier, under a Democratic administration, REA approved 248 loans totalling \$148 million, he said.

For the fiscal year ending June 30, the agency had planned to make \$18 million for bringing electricity to outlying farms and improving facilities of existing rural electric co-operatives.

"There is every indication now, though, that we'll tend between \$30 million and \$35 million," Strong said.

For the 1955 fiscal year beginning next July 1, Neisen proposed a \$100 million loan program compared to the \$35 million originally scheduled for the current year. This plan got a cool reception from the House Agricultural Appropriations subcommittee which last year raised the administration's REA budget by \$45 million.

"I hope to be able to persuade this committee to add at least that sum to the amount we are considering. I would far rather have too much loan authority than not enough. If it's not needed, it won't be drawn on."

After the statement was made public Wednesday, an informed source predicted REA's program for the 1955 fiscal year might be increased.

Loans to power generating and transmission co-operatives remain the most controversial section of the program. Spokesmen for the National Rural Electric Co-operative Association contend the administration's proposed 1955 budget would, in effect, roll out generating and transmission loans.

Neisen is in record in favor of making these loans, where necessary. Aides pointed out that REA approved \$41 million in G-T loans during his first 11 months compared with \$32 million for the same period one year earlier.

Co-op spokesmen maintain, however, that needs of small power distributing co-operatives would eat up almost all of the administration's proposed REA electrification budget, leaving little or no funds available for the big generating co-operatives.

The Rural Co-operative Association asked Congress to authorize \$254 million for electrification loans in the 1954 fiscal year.

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A congressional critic charged, meanwhile, that Neisen doesn't realize how many federal loans will be needed in the next few years to expand existing rural co-operatives.

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Strong insisted, however, that REA will "keep on its toes to meet these new needs." In a statement filed with the House Appropriations subcommittee, the agency acknowledged that demands for expansion loans are increasing while applications from new co-operatives are falling off. Nearly 51 per cent of the nation's farms now have central station electric service, Strong said.

Magnolia Man Wins Fellowship

John O. Ely, 32, senior research technologist with Magnolia Petroleum Co.'s Field Research Laboratories, Dallas, was named Saturday as winner of Socony-Vacuum Oil Company's 1954 Incentive Fellowship. Magnolia is the southwestern affiliate of Socony-Vacuum.

The Socony-Vacuum organization established annual fellowships in 1947 "to improve the academic training of laboratory employees who have shown more than usual ability, proficiency in science and inventiveness." One or more men are named each year to receive these fellowships. Ely is the twelfth winner.

Full salary of the award winner continues for a period up to three years while he engages in advanced studies. Ely is going to work toward the degree of Doctor of Science in Electrical Engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Virus For Vegetables

GENEVA, N. Y.—UP—John J. Nalci of the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station, says two virus diseases have been found in cabbage, broccoli, Brussels sprouts and cauliflower. Trouble was first found in leaves of cabbage grown in greenhouses here from "mother" plants selected for breeding. They have been labeled "virus A" and "virus B."

Big Bill Thompson, then mayor of Chicago, once threatened to punch the King of England in the nose.

Rees Asserts Many U. S. Jobs Are Double Staffed

WASHINGTON, April 12—UP—Chairman Edward R. Rees of the House Post Office and Civil Service committee, asserted recently that hundreds of high jobs are needlessly double-staffed by civilian and military officials at some defense installations.

The Kansas Republican made the statement on the basis of a "sample" investigation conducted at his request by the Comptroller General's office.

The inquiry covered 232 dual-staffing positions in the Army, Navy and Air Force in the Washington military headquarters and 12 field bases.

The investigators found dual staffing clearly unjustified in 54 cases and justified in 99. They reached no final conclusion on the other 79, saying some appeared justified and others questionable.

All of the 54 "unjustified" posts already have been eliminated through staff reductions.

Rees requested last April that the survey be made. He said he would assign the report to a subcommittee for further investigation.

"It appears that only 43 per cent of the cases surveyed were clearly justified, either on the basis of workload or the need for training of the military incumbent," he said in a statement. "This sampling indicates many unnecessary positions might be eliminated if these defense components wish (on their own) conduct objective re-evaluation surveys."

Rees said a recent air force survey at Keeler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss., is an outstanding example of what can be accomplished through self appraisal. It resulted in eliminating 158 supervisors.

The survey also covered these field installations: Army Chemical Center, Md.; quartermaster depot and other quartermaster offices at Chicago; Fort Dix, N.J.; Naval Air Station, San Diego, Calif.; Navy Supply Depot, Bayonne, N.J.; Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio; Carswell Air Force Base, Fort Worth; Bergstrom Air Force Base, Austin; Selfridge Air Force Base, Mich.; and the Oklahoma City air material area (Tinker Air Force Base).



SO LONG, PAL—"Cinco Rosa," a month-old burro, says a sad farewell to owner Mark McGovern, who's on his way to an independence, Mo., hospital. McGovern bought the animal for his son. But his car was involved in an accident on his way to Birmingham, Mich. When Dixon Kepley, an ambulance driver, right, found them, McGovern was doubled up in the front seat and "Cinco Rosa" was licking his master's face. While McGovern was in the hospital, the burro checked into a local barn.

Gulf Employees Receive Awards

HOUSTON — Forty-three employees of the Gulf Refining Company Southern Pipe Line Division were presented jeweled emblems to their long service with the company at a reception and dinner at the Hotel Windsor in Abilene last week.

J. H. Russell of Houston, vice president in charge of all Gulf's pipe line activities in the United States and Canada was the principal speaker at the dinner and will present the awards.

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- "Suspended in Rubber" blower installation eliminates vibration.

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LPGA Meeting

Douglas R. Stringfellow, 32-year-old congressman from Utah, who with Dwight Eisenhower and Herbert Hoover, was cited by the Freedom Foundation as having done the most through public speaking to promote the American way of life, will address the first luncheon at the national convention of the Liquefied Petroleum Gas Association in Chicago May 10. His subject will be "What Price Peace?"

The four-day convale will open May 9 with a special five-hour afternoon extension of the record-breaking trade show which is always one of the biggest drawing cards at the annual event. It will be held in the Conrad Hilton hotel, Chicago.

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