

Eisenhower Tells College Group Program To Strengthen Nation

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower says his legislative program is designed to build the kind of national strength which will "lead us most certainly to a life that is secure and peaceful."

Going to bat for that program, the President also said in a speech yesterday that the proposals he has placed before Congress don't overstep the federal government's function or create a danger the people in government will become "merely busybodies."

Eisenhower set forth his views in an informal 10-minute talk at commencement exercises on the campus of 172-year-old Washington College in Chestertown, Md.

Before he spoke to about 3,500 under a scorching sun, he was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree. An accompanying citation praised the President as a man who is devoting "his executive and diplomatic talents to the leadership of our country in a time of decision unparalleled in the world's history."

The President told his news conference last week that from then on he intended to turn what he called his exclusive attention to trying to speed congressional action on his program. This was his first opportunity since then to speak out publicly for that program.

So far — with the target date for adjournment of Congress less than two months off — few of Eisenhower's proposals have been written into law. Many of them face rough sledding.

At Chestertown, Eisenhower said that in this day "it is perfectly necessary that the government do for us, and with us, many things that at one time in history would have been considered reprehensible to our form of government."

Then he ticked off programs in the same fields he listed at last week's news conference — social security, agriculture, tax revision, slum clearance and housing.

He termed these "proper spheres for governmental action." But he cautioned that "because they come so close to the daily lives of every citizen, it is up to all of us . . . (to see) that all of that service is limited to what must be and need be, and doesn't overstep and get into something where they (the people in government) are being merely busybodies."

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Woman Weds Man She Loves After Fifty Years Apart

YANCOUVER, B.C. (AP)—A 72-year-old Philadelphia woman, cheated of romance in England 50 years ago by a stern father, sailed for New Zealand today as the bride of the ex-farmland her father forbade her to love.

John Edgecombe of New Zealand, a 70-year-old wealthy dairy farmer, married Prudence Coker yesterday in a civil ceremony here shortly after they arrived from opposite sides of the globe.

Their romance started on a Devonshire England, farm, Miss Coker's father ordered Edgecombe to leave the farm. Edgecombe prospered in New Zealand. Miss Coker went to Philadelphia. Edgecombe, whose first wife died in 1932, learned Miss Coker's address last January and proposed after a short exchange of letters. They met here for the first time since 1904.

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New Texas Bar Officials

Shown above are Rupert N. Gresham, left, San Antonio, and Maurice R. Bullock, right, Fort Stockton, who were elected respectively president and vice president of the State Bar of Texas last weekend. Bullock is a native of Colorado City but was reared in Fort Worth. He has practiced law in Fort Stockton since October 1936.

Syngman Rhee Charges U. S. With Wasting Korea Funds

By ROBERT EUNSON and MURRAY FROMSON
SEOUL (AP)—President Syngman Rhee today accused the United States of wasting Korean aid funds on "unnecessary administrative expenses" and proposed that he take over the U.S.-financed rebuilding program.

Rhee said the ruins of Korean factories "stand gauntly for anyone to see, with few signs of reconstruction or rehabilitation despite the millions of dollars that supposedly were earmarked for that purpose."

"China received billions of dollars worth of goods and materials, but most of it was wasted," Rhee declared in an interview. "Whoever may have been responsible, we do not want Korea criticized as China was."

The ROK President suggested that the United States "grant dollar credits to the Republic of Korea, as has been done in the past with France and Great Britain, supply a small staff of financial and procurement advisers and provide for strict accountability."

"We want to make sure that every dollar is spent honestly . . ." Rhee declared. Informed of Rhee's criticism, a highly placed U.S. official said he was mystified by recent statements of South Korean government officials attacking the aid program.

He said joint approval of expenditures for all aid measures is required by law and the South Koreans have approved all major projects.

"The hardest job we have had here is to make haste slowly and try to advise Korea to spend the money wisely," he said. "They expect factories to spring up overnight."

Rhee said the United States and South Korea should withdraw immediately from the Geneva conference.

"The world knows that we never had the slightest hope that the Communists would consent to the unification of Korea at Geneva or at any other conference," he declared. "That was why we opposed the truce and why we continue to insist that all negotiations with the Communists are futile at best and dangerous at the worst."

Cow Jumps Fence At Slaughterhouse, Creates Big Uproar

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—An 800-pound brown cow, headed for someone's dinner table, leaped over a five-foot fence on the way to a slaughterhouse here yesterday and created havoc for half an hour.

The animal bowled over a small boy and charged policeman Charles McCready. The cop fired one shot, but then held further fire as a crowd gathered.

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Two Immigrants Wed On Border

DETROIT (AP)—Two German immigrants spoke their marriage vows yesterday at the international boundary on the Ambassador Bridge, connecting Detroit and Windsor, Ont.

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Howard County has grown tremendously in the past few years, and there is every indication that it will continue to increase in population . . . Therefore it is imperative that the Sheriff's Office be in charge of one whose past record proves that he is experienced, capable, honest, sober, and ambitious . . . We know that Dale Lane has all these qualifications . . .

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James Roosevelt Faces Nine Opponents In Feature Race Of California Primary

By MORRIE LANDSBERG
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—James Roosevelt, eldest son of the late President, pits the political drawing power of his once-magical name against headlined scandal charges and nine opponents today in the feature race of the California primary election.

Voters will ballot for a U.S. senator, 30 congressmen, a governor and other state offices.

Perhaps 50 to 55 per cent of the 5,000,000 registered voters were expected to respond to an unexciting campaign between Republican Gov. Goodwin J. Knight and Richard P. Graves, Democratic candidate for governor, and a fairly routine fight for the U.S. Senate.

Roosevelt appeared confident the voters in the Democratic 26th

Congressional District of Los Angeles would overlook sensational charges of his estranged wife Romelle that he was intimate with a dozen women—charges he denied in court.

"It has been a very satisfactory campaign," the tall, 46-year-old Democratic candidate said in an election eve statement. He did most of his campaigning in about 200 homes in the Y-shaped district.

His chief Democratic opponent, Ned Redding, community newspaper publisher and a descendant of Thomas Jefferson, predicted he'd take both nominations himself. Both cross-filed on the Republican ticket. In all, five Democrats and five Republicans entered the race.

In California, candidates may file on both Republican and Democratic tickets. If they win both party nominations in the primary, the November balloting for them

IT HAPPENED

High Fly Gets Birdie

OLEAN, N. Y. (AP)—Olean outfielder Ted Lesko popped a high fly last night in a Pony League game—and got a birdie. The ball struck a nighthawk and they fell together. Second baseman Lou Diaz of the Class D Hamilton, Ont., club, faced a fielder's choice. He caught the ball. The bird fell dead at his feet.

Something In A Name

OSLO, Norway (AP)—The Norwegian Feminist Assn., in a letter to all government departments, requested today that they address all women as "Mrs."—even if they're not married.

The letter claimed that it is illogical to address an unmarried

woman as "Froeken"—Miss—when all men, whether single or married, are addressed as "Herr"—Master.

The letter also pointed out that the proposed title reform would be of greatest importance to unmarried mothers and their children.

Reason For Quiet

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—When the maid at a hotel here finally peeked into the room a day after the "Do not disturb" sign was hung up, the occupant was gone.

So were the works to a television set.

Frustrated Robber

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP)—A newspaper reporter frustrated a would-be robber here with the mere flick of his press card.

Chester Brooks, 18, a reporter for the San Angelo Standard-Times was waiting at the Western Union offices here Sunday night for his friend to lock up.

Someone poked into Brooks' back what he thought was a knife. A voice said, "Tell your friend to give me all the money in the place."

Brooks fished a press card from his shirt pocket and flourished it before the intruder, saying, "I believe you've made a mistake, buddy."

Whereupon the intruder backed out the door and fled.

Joel Martinez, 26, Odessa, Tex., was arrested later at a bus station and was charged yesterday with assault with intent to rob.

Mother Sold 13-Year-Old Girl's Virtue

CLEVELAND (AP)—A stout, middle-aged mother, who police said "sold" her 13-year-old daughter's virtue for \$20 a week and a basket of groceries, was convicted by a jury last night of neglect.

The man to whom the 46-year-old woman was accused of sending her daughter was "Papa" Joe Cremati, 57, operator of a reputed house of prostitution. Cremati recently was convicted of rape in the same case.

The child was found in Cremati's house last January in a police raid. Neither her name nor that of her mother has ever been published here.

According to Asst. County Prosecutor Dennis J. McGuire, the 13-year-old and five of her brothers and sisters frequently stayed over in the Cremati house. The girl had her own bedroom there.

Police Chief Frank Story made the statement about the woman "selling" her daughter for \$20 weekly and groceries.

The mother has described Cremati as a "good-hearted man" who volunteered to help support her after her husband deserted her.

Juvenile Court Judge Albert A. Woldman deferred sentence on the woman until June 17. Maximum penalty would be a year in the workhouse and a \$1,000 fine.

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L. A. Finn Twins Convicted On Two Counts On 'Arrest'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A federal court jury has convicted the Finn twins on two charges which followed their citizens' arrest of a federal prosecutor.

A jury of six men and six women returned its verdict last night after deliberating five hours. Charles and George Finn were tried for conspiracy and for assaulting a government official.

The maximum penalty would be \$10,000 fine and nine years imprisonment on the two counts. Their counsel filed a motion for a new trial.

The Finns, involved in a lengthy dispute with the government over title to a war surplus airplane, arrested U. S. Atty. Laughlin E. Waters last Jan. 29, handcuffed him and had him taken to a police station. They contended that Waters had violated their civil rights in connection with the plane dispute.

There are more than two million children in the United States with impaired hearing says the American Hearing Aid Assn.

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Knight, twice elected lieutenant governor by huge majorities on both tickets, inherited the governorship in October when Warren became chief justice of the United States.

Graves, a former Republican, was a political stranger to Californians when he decided to take on

Knight. He is counting on the new party designation of candidates on the ballot to swing the Democratic nomination his way. Both men cross-filed.

The present House delegation is 19 Republicans and 11 Democrats. All but one incumbent from each party sought re-election.

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Transitory Big Shots Extolled Today And Expunged By Tomorrow

Some years ago diggers in Egypt's stolid sands came across the remains of what had once been a magnificent monument to a king. The inscription on the granite, in the king's own words, told what a mighty builder he had been, how glorious was his reign, how his name would go rolling down the centuries as one of the earth's most enlightened, powerful, gracious, wisest and generous monarchs, whose glittering cities and beautiful gardens would grace the world for untold centuries.

at the top in Communist daemology, a word here used in its old Greek sense of a great spirit, a sort of tutelary deity. He enjoyed the power of life and death over multitudes millions, and he used that power ruthlessly. His name appeared often in the press, and no doubt on public works of various sorts. It was enshrined in Communist books. He was, in short, a bigshot. Then Beria fell from grace and was executed for high treason. Today, the task of obliterating his name from the history books and the public shrines of Russia is under way, and a monumental chore it must be. The name of Lavrentis Beria is being expunged from the records. Nobody knows how many books must be rewritten, how many records must be falsified, how much printer's ink must be spilled to insure that future generations of Russians may never know that a man named Lavrentis Beria ever existed, much less that he was a bigshot.

The Dead Are Not All, For There Are The Maimed And The Suffering

The Houston Post notes with chilling matter-of-factness that Harris County rolled up 60 traffic fatalities during the first five months of this year in 8,763 auto crashes — an average of 12 fatalities a month. In addition, 1,798 persons were injured. The Post calls these "grievous statistics—60 persons dead, most of whom might be alive today if someone had not been reckless or careless."

statistics on the number of persons injured in traffic accidents each year, but there must be hundreds of thousands of them, many of them serious. The sheer human misery involved must be appalling, and the economic loss tremendous—represented by hospital and doctors' bills and by lost wages. And the economic burden represented in mangled and ruined motor vehicles is bound to be enormous. However, motor vehicles are replaceable. Loss of a car may burden the owner for a long time, and discommode him personally, but eventually he can get around by replacing it in some way.

Today And Tomorrow—Walter Lippmann

Dr. Oppenheimer Case Appears To Have Been Badly Mishandled

Immediately after deciding that they "do not recommend reinstatement of clearance" of Dr. Oppenheimer, Mr. Gray and Mr. Morgan did an extraordinary thing. They imposed the extra ordinary of their own verdict. "It seemed to us that an alternative recommendation would be possible, if we were allowed to exercise mature practical judgment without the rigid circumscription of regulations and criteria established for us."

speaking through Gen. Nichols, told them that, "without the positive act of withdrawal of access, he (Dr. Oppenheimer) would continue to receive classified reports on atomic energy activities as a consultant, even though his services were not specifically and currently engaged." Moreover, other agencies of the government would have gone on giving him classified information, and he might have been used by the atomic energy contractors.

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As a matter of fact, immediately after the story broke that Dr. Oppenheimer was to be investigated, but before the board had held any hearings, Secretary Wilson announced that the Department of Defense would not use Dr. Oppenheimer as a consultant regarding the findings of Mr. Gray's board.

The board's effort to make the regulations and criteria fit the very special case led them into a self-justifying argument which reflects more upon their own embarrassment than upon the merits of the issue. Dr. Oppenheimer's loyalty had been questioned. They investigated that charge and came to the conclusion that there is "no evidence of disloyalty." Since he was loyal, the next question was whether he is a security risk. What is a security risk? It is a man who, though loyal, might give away secrets because he is a loose talker or because he is subject to blackmail or blandishment.

He is not, therefore, a security risk. A man with a high degree of discretion, who is loyal, is not a security risk.



He Must Like The Stuff

The World Today — James Marlow

Nation's Two Most Hush-Hush Agencies In Public Eye, Due To Current Disputes

WASHINGTON (U)—The government's two most highly secret agencies—the Central Intelligence Agency and the Atomic Energy Commission—manage to stay inconspicuous most of the time. Now they've been pulled to the center of the stage. The CIA is not only this country's super spy organization in other countries but is the coordinator and clearing house on intelligence information in other agencies, such as the Navy, Army, Air Force, State Department.

among other things, changing the atomic energy law to make the chairman, now Strauss, "principal officer of the commission." This proposal was made by two top Republicans on the congressional committee: Rep. W. Sterling Cole of New York and Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa. Strauss and Joseph Campbell generally went along with the idea. Opposing it were three Truman appointees: Dr. Henry DeWolf Smyth, Thomas E. Murray and Eugene M. Zuckert. They said they feared it would mean making the chairman boss and the other four commissioners rubber stamps. Under present law all five commissioners have equal authority.

Notebook — Hal Boyle

Correspondents Return To Grandma's Chateau

VOUILLY, France (U)—Everyone and fought the Army censors in returning to Normandy this week 10 years after the Allied landings began—has something particular he wants to see. With some soldiers it's a bridge they helped build, or a ravine that sheltered them under heavy fire, or a family that was kind to them when they were lonesome. But to many of 42 war correspondents flown here by Pan American World Airways the thing they looked forward to seeing most was Grandma.

She is Mme. Alexandrine Hamel, 73-year-old widow and family matriarch of the Vouilly Chateau, which dates back to the 11th Century. During the first few critical weeks of the Normandy campaign, Mme. Hamel's chateau served as press headquarters of the American First Army. It was a trying, dangerous and anxious time for everybody. A number of correspondents got hurt. A few got killed, and they all got scared. But nothing could shake the calm of Grandma Hamel, a white-haired, apple-cheeked woman, merry-faced but showing always an air of inner strength. The correspondents slept and ate in tents in a nearby cow pasture. They wrote their stories, however,

GRIN AND BEAR IT



Man, 93, Takes June Bride In California. EUREKA, Calif. (U)—Henry Steen, 93, took for his June bride, 75-year-old Mrs. Lillian McLean, yesterday. Steen, who has "more grandchildren than I can remember," said: "I married the woman who loves me."

Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

Michigan Auto Dealers Try Out Buy '54, Trade In '55 Swap Plan

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald—Editor's Note.

The Wall Street Journal reports that the Frank McLaughlin Pontiac Agency in Detroit is offering a brand new 1955 Pontiac in any model for the amount of the taxes on the car plus the license fee. The 1955 models are not yet out, of course, but McLaughlin agrees to make the delivery just as soon as they come off the production line. The offer is a valid one and McLaughlin is a regularly franchised dealer, and a reputable one. But this offer is conditioned on the buyer also buying a brand new 1954 Pontiac at the regular price.

volves the 1954 model in a wreck the deal is off. McLaughlin explains it this way: "Suppose you have a 1953 Mercury and you want to trade it in for a 1954 Pontiac priced at \$2,500. We would value your car at the current wholesale market price for your trade-in, which would be about \$1,400. You would then pay the \$1,400 difference." Then when the 1955 models roll out you would drive the (not wrecked) 1954 model back into the garage and get a new 1955 model by paying only the taxes and license fee. Naturally, McLaughlin points out, his offer will be limited by the number of 1955 Pontiacs he will be able to get from the factory. Last year Tom McDonnell, Inc., Lincoln-Mercury dealer at Birmingham, Mich., sold 44 new cars using this plan. He required the earlier purchase of a 1953 model, and those who wished got their 1954 models by trading in the old car and paying \$54 in taxes. The Walter Davison Dodge-Plymouth Agency in Detroit tried the "two-for-one" plan last year but as soon as he sold one car he dropped the program indicating that the Dodge people didn't like the idea. —FRANKLIN REYNOLDS

These Days—George Sokolsky

Aura Of 'Guilt By Association' May Linger For Lengthy Time

The objection that has been made to the McCarthy Committee, the Jenner Committee and its predecessor, the McCarran Committee, and the House Committee on Un-American Activities is that men are charged with being Communists by association. Yet Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer is being charged with such guilt by association.

by Dr. J. B. Matthews, who at one period of his life was one. The fellow-traveler provides a respectable, non-Communist front for the Communist. He is never a Party member but he goes along with every twist of the Party line. Sometimes he is a Marxist intellectually but rejects Party discipline. Sometimes he finds the company of Communists stimulating but he does not wish to join them. To remain within the Communist society, he goes along. He signs petitions, acts as sponsor for Communist affairs, makes speeches in favor of the Party line, etc.

Washington Calling—Marquis Childs

Western Powers' Alliance Now Shows Signs Of Deterioration

WASHINGTON — Shortly the House and Senate will take up the Administration's foreign aid bill providing more funds for military and economic assistance to non-Communist countries in Europe and Asia. It now appears probable that this measure will be acted upon before the French Assembly has considered the European Defense Community treaty.

many in France have all along been saying: that there is considerable support for EDC in the country and comparatively little opposition. But just as politicians in America are intimidated by powerful minority pressure groups, so in France the obstructionists have thus far blocked the path of European unity. Equally serious, with respect to the stability and coherence of the North Atlantic alliance, is the effect in Germany of the long delay. With every month that passes, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer is finding it more difficult to hold his Christian Democratic party in line behind the policy of European unity in a European army.

Korean Assemblyman Released From Jail

SEOUL (U)—A South Korean national assemblyman accused of attempted murder was released from prison today so he can sit in the new Assembly which opens tomorrow. The Seoul district judge ruled the prosecution can investigate the accusation against Kim To Han, an independent assemblyman, without his detention. Kim, 35, is accused of attempting murder when he fired a pistol in a quarrel with a business rival.

Recently there have been persistent reports that the Russian approach for closer relations with West Germany were meeting with a favorable response from important elements in Germany. German business interests are expanding their trade in the Communist orbit. The chemical and drug firms that once held such an important position in China are building back the base of their commerce with the Chinese mainland. If in the three months just ahead this deterioration continues, no one can predict the consequences. The alliance will be gravely weakened and it is in weakness rather than in strength that the danger of war increases. The "agonizing reappraisal" forecast by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will seem to press in the direction of "go it alone" or so the nationalists will argue. And in the resulting division and dissension the Soviet strategists will play hard for every advantage they can gain.



Appointed

Associate Justice Sam J. Ervin Jr., of the North Carolina State Supreme Court, was appointed to the United States Senate. He fills the vacancy created by the death of Senator Clyde R. Hoey. (AP Wirephoto.)

Hillary Giving Up On Climbing Try

NEW DELHI (AP)—Himalayan mountaineering sources said today Sir Edmund Hillary, conqueror of mighty Mt. Everest, is leading his New Zealand expedition out of Nepal after a siege of pneumonia. Early monsoon storms cut short his efforts to climb still unscathed Mt. Makalu. The sources said Hillary had successfully recovered from the pneumonia attack after a difficult descent to base camp from a camp 22,500 feet up the face of the 27,790-foot peak. Hillary's brief message was brought to Joghani by a runner the famous climber dispatched.

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Dr. Harry Logsdon, Colorado City physician and livestock farmer, has recently planted 50 acres of his place two miles north of Colorado City to Blue Panic Grass.

The grass was planted on this cropland in three-foot rows, using the SCD-owned seeder, at the rate of from one and one-half to two pounds per acre. The seed was barely covered and the area was left fairly flat after the planting. The first 35 acres of this grass is already up to a good stand. The other 15 acres wasn't planted until after the last rain and so is going to need another shower to bring it up.

Dr. Logsdon's farm manager is A. L. McSpadden. They have harvested 350 bales of hay from a 10-acre alfalfa patch, and are working to develop a year around all-conservation program including Blue Panic, small grain, Sudan, alfalfa and irrigated winter grass mixtures.

Manuel Munoz, who farms in the northeast Buford area of Mitchell County, built two and one-half miles of terraces on his place, using his own equipment, breaking plows and terracing disc, to do the work.

He reports that these terraces, with partly closed ends, have handled all the rains this spring in a good fashion. He plans two more miles of terraces, he says.

One of the unusual West Texas farm operations is being carried out by Carl Lowery, on his place about four miles northeast of Lorraine.

His farm is terraced and he farms with the terraces. He also likes the strip-cropping practice, likes the narrow strips better than those usually seen, and plants everything in two-row strips.

Last fall, for example, he planted wheat in rows with his farm planter and left two vacant rows between each two rows of wheat. This spring he has planted cotton in the two fallow rows between the wheat.

Lowery says he started strip-cropping several years ago when he saw the need for year-around protection for his topsoil which blows when not protected. At first he strip-cropped in a very limited way but as he witnessed the advantages it offered he increased his use of the practice.

He expects to spend the rest of his life, he explains, building up the soil on his farm through conservation practices. He is planting about 20 acres of Guar stripped with two rows of cotton and two rows of the legume. Usually his wheat is planted in three-foot rows, and he sometimes double-crops such a field by planting Sudan in the middles and leaving the wheat stubble on the surface. "Folks may think I am a messy farmer," he comments, "but I like to farm in this manner and I can see that it is helping my soil."

Mitchell County Farmer Ted LeFevre, who lives in the Valley View Community, has planted 15

acres of Guar primarily for soil improvement.

He planted at the rate of six pounds to the acre using regular maize plates and 38-inch rows. If weather conditions permit he expects to harvest a seed crop.

LeFevre has also planted three acres of cropland to Blue Panic Grass, which he will use for grazing as well as for soil improvement. He has had the Soil Testing Laboratory at Texas A&M College make an analysis of some of his heavier soil which he plans to plant to cotton and says he will fertilize this in keeping with the laboratory's recommendations.

The supervisors of the Mitchell SCD have approved conservation plans on a total of 4,532 acres including the farms of J. W. Thompson, southwest of Lorraine; J. C. Richburg, J. W. Bennett and W. A. Bennett, all of North Lorraine; L. L. Bodine of Buford; Preston Thompson, two miles west of Cuthbert; James F. Kelly, two farms in the Spade Community, and the Mabon Brothers on their newly-acquired farm on the Hyman Road south of Spade.

This makes a total of 40 new conservation plans that have been approved by the Mitchell SCD since the first of the year. There were already 746 Mitchell SCD farms being operated under approved conservation plans.

The Mitchell SCD supervisors have announced that they have accepted the invitation of the Texas Electric Service Company to show their new soil and water conservation display in Mitchell County.

The TESCO display, showing the

Freighter Sinks

PUSAN, Korea (AP)—Twenty-two crewmen apparently drowned when a small Korean freighter sank in a storm off Korea's southern coast last week, police reported today.

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relationship between soil, air and water, is now being displayed at the State National Bank in Big Spring after which it will go to the First National Bank in Big Spring for two weeks.

At the June meeting of the Mitchell SCD supervisors they heard an explanation from Painter C. Wylie of the Colorado City office of the SCS, of the wind erosion problems of the Southern Great Plains area. Wylie outlined some long-range land treatment recommendations which will be presented to a nationwide conference of agricultural leaders, members of Congress and others, at Amarillo on June 16.

These recommendations, recently drawn up at a Brownfield meeting, will be presented by R. J. Purcell of the Terry SCD.

The Mitchell SCD supervisors discussed at some length the need for growing a dead litter cover on the land this year, if the land is to be planted to grass next year. They say there are about 30,000 acres of Mitchell County land that should be so treated. Most of this land is now in cultivation, from which it should be retired, they say. They plan to push an informal program of getting sorghum litter on land not suited to cultivation, and to then seed grass in this litter next year.

The Mitchell SCD supervisors are operating their haying equipment again this year and have selected Price Hall of Lorraine as custodian. The machinery will be operated on the same plan as in past years and farmers needing this equipment to harvest their hay should communicate with Hall or some members of the board.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., June 8, 1954

Expansion Of Jobless Pay Program Up For Hearings

WASHINGTON (AP)—Another item of President Eisenhower's legislative program comes under congressional scrutiny today as the House Ways and Means Committee opens hearings on a proposal to bring another six million workers under the unemployment compensation system.

The hearings get under way on the heels of a fresh government report showing a modest improvement in the over-all employment picture.

A Commerce-Labor Department report, issued late yesterday, said employment increased by half a million between April and May. The new total was 61,119,000. Unemployment declined by 180,000 to 3,305,000, a high for May since World War II.

With factory employment still dropping — but at a reduced rate — the departments conceded that the nation's employment improvement in May was "smaller than usually occurs at this time of year."

The Ways and Means Committee expected to devote four days to hearing Eisenhower's proposals to extend unemployment compensation coverage to about 2,150,000 federal workers, 2,500,000 employees of smaller operators, and 200,000 agricultural processing workers.

About 36 million of the more than 61 million American workers now are covered. Farm workers are exempt and there is no pending proposal to bring them in. Eisenhower's plans do not call

for congressional action on jobless pay benefits. These traditionally have been set by state law. The federal government collects a 3 per cent payroll tax on employers to pay the system's costs, but rebates most of it to the states.

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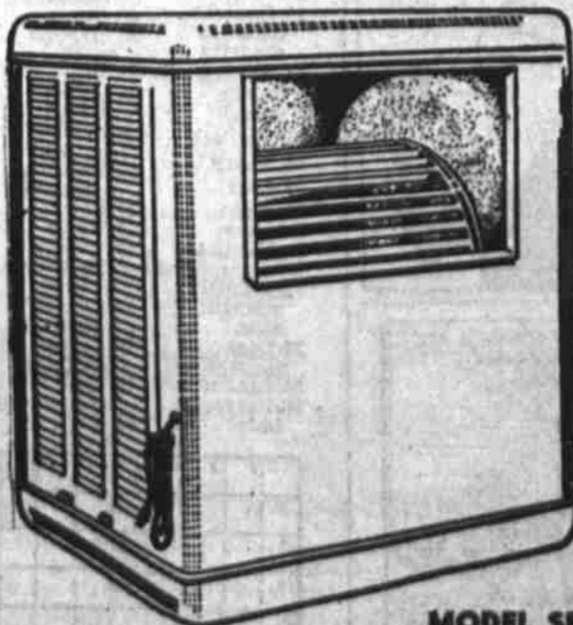
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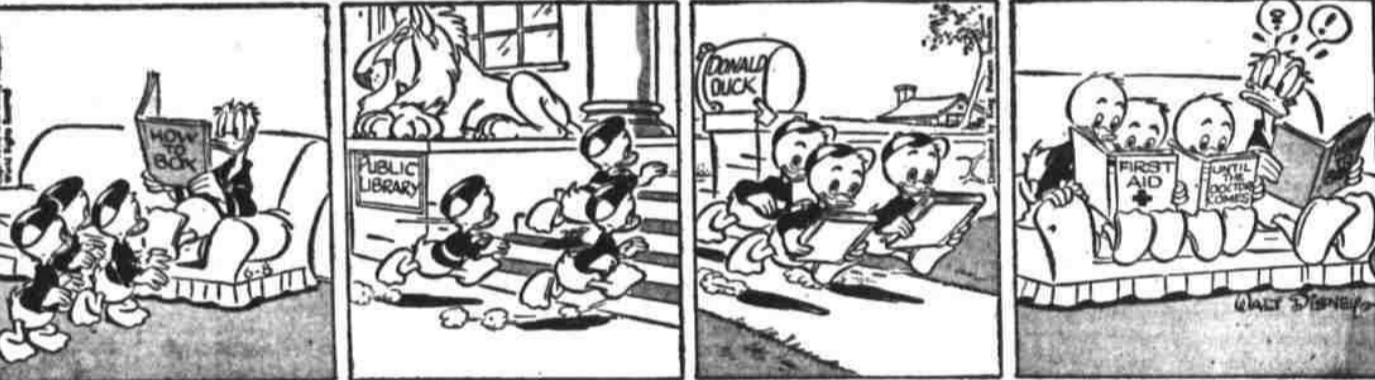


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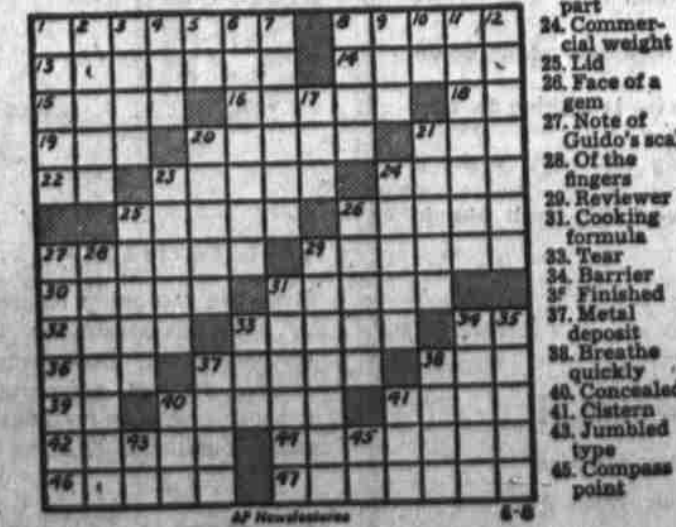


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 16. Weary
 18. Near
 19. Night before
 20. Vacillate
 21. Illuminated
 22. Football position: abbr.
 23. Dove
 24. Languish
 25. Heavenly body
 26. Not so
 27. Idolizes
 29. Black snakes
 30. Stir up
 31. Happen again
 32. Old
 33. Take delight
 34. Symbol for iron
 36. Russian community
 37. Lawful
 38. Write
 39. Object
 40. Shoshonean
 41. Circlet
 42. Fleet
 44. Sorrow for one's sins
 46. Omit in pronouncing
 47. Built
 28. Note of the scale
 11. Clearer
 12. Hunting dogs
 17. Legal action
 20. Grown girls
 21. Passenger steamer
 23. Removed the central part
 24. Commer- cial weight
 25. Lid
 26. Face of a gem
 27. Note of Guido's scale
 28. Of the fingers
 29. Reviewer
 31. Cooking formula
 33. Tear
 34. Barrier
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Free Delivery Mail Anniversary Today

By JIM CLARK
When a provision was introduced by Congress in 1825 for free delivery mail service the U. S. Postal Service adopted a motto: "Not snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds."

And no interfering factors have ever stopped this service. Today is the 91st anniversary of free delivery service, begun by Postmaster General Blair during President Lincoln's administration. Free delivery was practiced at first in cities of over 30,000 population. But today it is given residents of all of America's larger cities and towns.

A total of 12 foot carrier and three trucks make possible postal delivery for Big Spring's some 25,000 residents. The 12 carriers, Postmaster Elmer Boatler says, cover approximately 300 miles of routes daily. Each carrier, he estimates, carries some 150 pounds of mail daily. But, Boatler explains, no carrier ordinarily carries more than 35 pounds in his pouch at any one time. The trucks carry mail to relay boxes on the carriers route and it is picked up when the carrier reaches the box.

A force of approximately 30,000 regular employees handle the nearly 300 billion pieces of mail which flow annually through the nation's post offices. More than 12 billion of these pieces are first-class. The employees of one of the most effective instruments of our civilization are paid more than \$100 billion each year.

The word post is derived from the Latin "positus," meaning "placed." Horses were, in early days, put or placed at certain distances to transport letters of travelers.

France established the earliest known postal system. This institution, from the end of the 13th Century maintained couriers, who at certain times took charge of letters and money for the students collected in Paris from almost all parts of Europe.

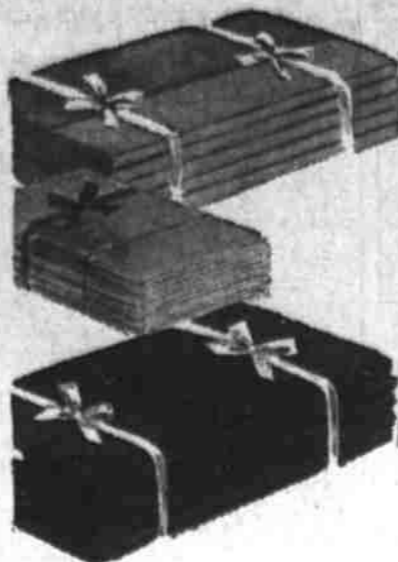
The signing of a patent vesting in Thomas Neale the American post, in 1691, marked the beginning of the American post proper. Neale, in that same year, was appointed royal postmaster general. Following him was Andrew Hamilton, who was the first Postmaster General of America. Hamilton established an intercolonial post.

Members of the Continental Congress, meeting in Philadelphia in 1775, resolved to have a post office system of their own. Ben Franklin, with a yearly salary of \$1,000, was selected to carry on the work.

Richard Bache, Franklin's son-in-law, succeeded him in 1778 when Franklin became a diplomat. The Congress passed the first law for the management of the postal service in 1794. The postal laws were revised in 1799 and flogging substituted for the death penalty for robbing the mails. Later imprisonment for a term of years was made the penalty.

During Madison's administration single letters were mailed at a cost ranging from 8 to 25 cents, the cost varying according to distance.

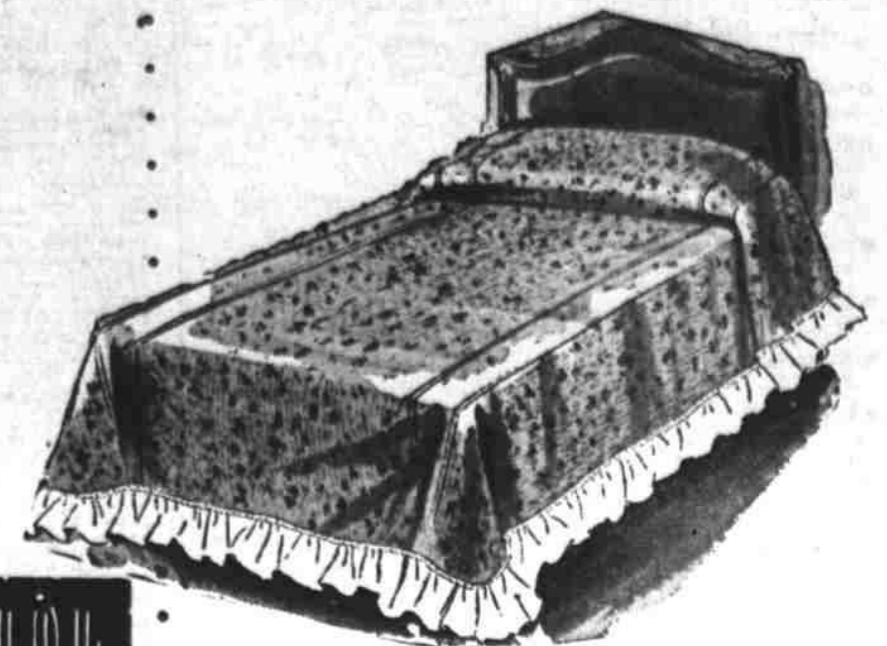
Rural free delivery service was established under Cleveland in 1896. Say "thanks" to that corn postmaster, tired clerk, postmaster, and Uncle Sam, even when mail is late or you're left "letterless." You could be paying for the service you receive. Or you could be receiving no free postal service at all.



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Montgomery Urged To Part With Pact

LONDON (AP)—Britain's Imperial War Museum prodded Field Marshal Lord Montgomery informally today to give it one of the nation's most historic World War II documents—the German surrender Montgomery received at Luneburg May 4, 1945.

The crusty field marshal, now deputy NATO commander in Europe, disclosed Sunday in a D-Day broadcast that he has the original document. He said then he had been asked for it but it was "safely put away" with his private papers and he "never will" part with it. A. J. Charge, deputy director of the museum, told a reporter today he didn't think Montgomery "actually means what he says," that he "may well decide it should be put into a national museum."

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Some 300 employees and their families were expected to attend the day's activities, which will include a variety of sports events and competitive contests for adults and children. A sound-color motion picture, "Sunray Travelogue," was to be shown.

A group of Sunray general office executives from Tulsa were attending the picnic. These include: E. E. Foss, vice president and manager of Sunray's production department; C. J. Kerwin, superintendent of production; John H. Doumas, manager of the engineering division; E. J. Mills, manager of the gas-gasoline division; Forney Hutchinson, manager of industrial relations; Alvin Summers, industrial relations department representative; H. L. Stone, manager of accounting department; and Luther Williams, manager, public relations department. Presentation of service awards

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