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West Texas partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers west of the Pecos Valley today and tonight and east of the Pecos Valley Thursday. No decided temperature changes.

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Solons Want Release Of More Allied PWs

'So Many Died' ... Freed Americans Relate Atrocities

TOKYO, April 22 — (AP)—Liberated American soldiers told Wednesday of seeing American war prisoners "pushed off a cliff and left there to die" during a horror-filled Korean death march and how others were deliberately bayoneted by Chinese guards in a Red prison camp.

Released Allied war prisoners have told of the deaths of more than 1,170 United Nations POWs on forced marches or through brutality and neglect in Communist prison camps.

Just Laid Down to Die
"I saw a lot of men just lie down and die of dysentery," said Sgt. Odie Lawley, 45-year-old regular from Medicine Park, Okla.

Lawley and other Americans freed in the exchange of Allied and Communist sick and wounded, heaped up details of Communist atrocities in their first formal interviews in Army hospitals in Tokyo.

Cpl. Donald K. Legay, Leominster, Mass., said "jumpy" Chinese Communist guards jabbed two or three American prisoners with bayonets when they refused to cooperate and walked out of a Communist movie theater.

Told of Long Marches
Legay, who was with the 24th Division and was captured Nov. 4, 1950, said "a lot didn't make it

of forced marches to prison camps."
Lawley spoke in a deep southwestern drawl and was unemotional.

He told of forced marches almost without food or medical aid. (See AMERICAN, Page 2)



FORMER PAMPAN — Sgt. Gerald Neighbors, Hereford, formerly of this city, and Lt. Roy M. Jones, left, of Minneapolis, Minn., read a copy of Stars and Stripes aboard the plane that carried them from Seoul, Korea, to Tokyo on the first leg of their trip home from a Red prisoner camp. (NEA Radiophoto)

Legislators Okay Canadian River Measure

AUSTIN, April 22 — (UP)—Legislation creating the Canadian River Municipal Water authority was approved Wednesday by the House as senators rested after the 53rd legislature's first filibuster ended at 4:15 a.m.

Two hoarse and weary senators talked themselves out at 4 a.m. and the filibuster, against a controversial water conservation measure, was written into history 15 minutes later, after nearly 14 hours of continuous meeting.

The "talkathon" was staged by Sen. Rogers Kelley of Edinburg and Sen. George Moffett of Chillicothe, who talked and read from a junior-sized library most of the time.

While one senator had the floor, the other would keep a running fire of "elucidating questions."

The Canadian River bill sponsored by Sen. Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo, received final approval of the House by a vote of 134-7, with only Rep. Tom Cheatham of Cuero shown voting against the plan.

Rep. Waggoner Carr of Lubbock, House sponsor of the measure, called it a "local matter" allowing the authority to build a dam to conserve water to be used by 12 Pampa and Panhandle cities.

The bill was approved with amendments striking out all reference to underground water. Amendments tacked on the bill by the House sent the measure back to the Senate for concurrence or rejection.

Hint Disclosed Of Foul Play By Commies

WASHINGTON, April 22 — (UP)—Congressmen pressed demands for a truce talk delay and release of more Allied war prisoners in Korea today following reports of Communist atrocities against POWs and possible foul play in the exchange of sick and injured.

But the administration advised patience. An Army spokesman said "no one can really make sound evaluations" of the reports until all of the prisoners being exchanged have been released and questioned officially.

Some of the 65 Allied POWs already freed have told harrowing tales of Communist mistreatment, especially in the early days of the war. They have hinted the Reds now may be cheating in the exchange since many of their buddies in more serious condition were left behind when they were released.

Want POW Camp Inspection
Sen. Ralph E. Flanders (R-Vt.) urged the State Department to "press soon and hard" for the release of more American POWs because "it is hard to believe that we are receiving a square shake."

Chairman Dewey Short (R-Mo.) of the House Armed Services committee said the United Nations (See SOLONS, Page 2)

Reds Invited To UN Parley

PANMUNJOM, April 23 — (UP)—The United Nations called on the Reds to sit down Thursday (7 p.m. Wednesday est) in a conference of liaison officers "to discuss matters in connection with the current repatriation operation."

The unexpected demand touched off immediate speculation the Communists may be asked to answer charges by returning Allied prisoners that the Reds are not living up to their agreement to return all Allied sick and wounded war prisoners during the present exchange.

High United Nations officials gave no hint of the reason for calling the urgent meeting. Some sources doubted the UN is yet ready to take official action on the statements of the prisoners.

Discuss Shell
It was possible, they said, that the meeting might have been called to discuss the exploding of a stray artillery shell near "Freedom Gate" bridge on the Panmunjom road just after a convoy of ambulances carrying Red prisoners the Reds will deliver at "Freedom Gate" bridge.

In Washington, the administration advised patience as tempers mounted with the growing reports of atrocities and failure of the Reds to return all sick and wounded prisoners. Officials pointed out that sound evaluation of reports is impossible until all prisoners have been formally interviewed and their stories evaluated.

Col. Edward L. Austin, UN exchange control officer, called for the meeting. The UN would say only that the meeting was requested "to discuss matters in connection with the current repatriation operations."

14 to Be Returned
Austin acted after returning POWs said men more seriously wounded, more critically ill than those released were still held in Red prison camps and prison hospitals.

Fourteen more Americans will be among the group of war prisoners the Reds will deliver at "Freedom Gate" in the next part of the continuing prisoner exchange.

Pampa Bands Due To Participate In TIL Contests

Pampa High School and Junior High School bands are slated to compete in the Region 11 Inter-scholastic music festival competition in Canyon Thursday and Friday, according to Orland Butler, Pampa High band director.

The Junior High band is scheduled to be judged Thursday and the High School group will compete Friday in all-day meets.

Soloists drawn from the 35-member High School band will be competing for individual honors.

Flute soloists are to be Charlotte Call, Claudette Matheny and Paula Browning. Misses Call and Matheny will be joined by Shirley McVey for the flute trio contest.

Clarinet soloists are Jimmy Henson, Adelaide Williams and Avanelle Hogsett. A clarinet trio will be composed of Miss Williams, Henson, Nancy Adams and Robert Perkins.

Twirling competition has been entered by Shirley Cotham, Peggy Cotton and Nancy Pressnell.

Junior-High School band director is Paul Harris.

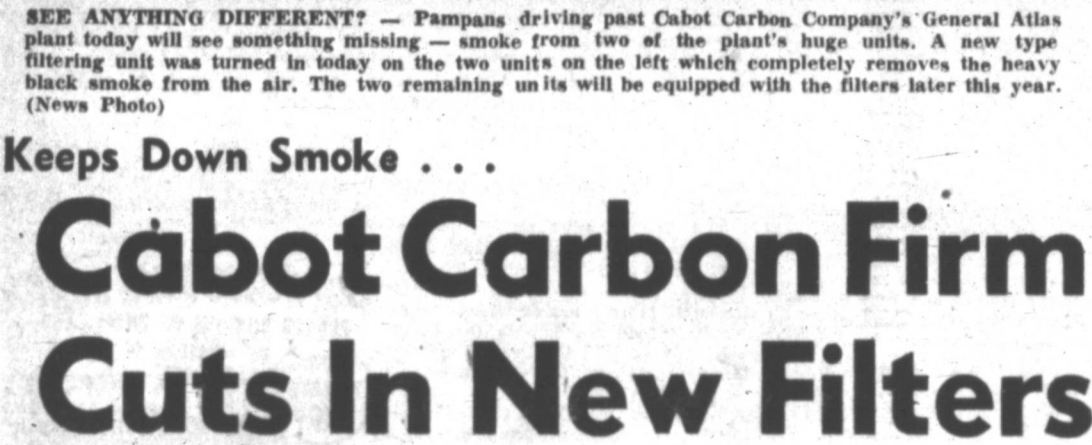
1952 Wheat Loans Mature This Month

County wheat farmers were reminded today that 1952 loans on wheat mature this month. Deadline is April 30.

Production and Marketing Administration officials said today if wheat under loan has not been redeemed by that date Commodity Credit Corporation will take possession of the grain. Farmers who want to redeem their wheat must do so by next Thursday at the bank where the loan was made or at the county office if loan papers are in PMA custody.

Loans are maturing April 30 also on oats and barley.

PMA office reported county farmers and stockmen received a total 1,207 tons of emergency hay during a four-month period from November 12 to March 25. The final shipment of 92 carloads of drought feed was distributed in McLain. According to PMA records, 182 Gray County farmers participated in the emergency program.



SEE ANYTHING DIFFERENT? — Pampans driving past Cabot Carbon Company's General Atlas plant today will see something missing — smoke from two of the plant's huge units. A new type filtering unit was turned in today on the two units on the left which completely removes the heavy black smoke from the air. The two remaining units will be equipped with the filters later this year. (News Photo)

Keeps Down Smoke . . . Cabot Carbon Firm Cuts In New Filters

The skies were considerably clearer today for residents west of Pampa with the cutting-in of new-style filters on two oil-black units at Cabot Carbon Company's local plant. One began operating Tuesday and the other was turned on today.

Filters on the other two oil-black units of the plant, located four miles west of Pampa on the Amarillo highway, are scheduled to be kicked off sometime in early May, according to E. J. O'Brien, plant superintendent.

An additional part of Cabot's long-range plan for making the atmosphere around its plant cleaner may well be the equipping of four of the plant's gas-black units with a "wet scrubber," O'Brien said. A fifth has been so equipped since September.

To keep the housewife's clothes on the line a bit cleaner — and, incidentally, to increase the plant's efficiency — is costing Cabot close to a third of a million dollars.

Each of the two "gas-bag" filters put into operation today has cost Cabot \$75,000. The other two will cost the same, making a total of \$300,000.

Actually, O'Brien said, "we have been operating on an efficiency of 90-95 per cent with our present type of filter — Cottrell electrical precipitators."

The design of the improvement which is designed to increase efficiency to near perfection is "in the bags themselves — now made of orlon which is similar to nylon," O'Brien pointed out. With only one per cent of the black going into the air as waste, the skies are consequently clearer and cleaner.

How can the filter mechanisms cost so much, one might ask. "Well," the plant superintendent explained, "the bags cost \$9 each — there are 1,056 of them in one unit — and then there are the expenses of labor, installation and the actual equipment."

Production from each carbon (See CABOT, Page 2)

Banquet Set For Teachers

Gray and Roberts counties teachers will be honored Thursday at an appreciation banquet slated at 7:30 p.m. in the Pampa High School cafeteria.

Details of the event were completed at a planning committee meeting today in the local Chamber of Commerce office under the guidance of Jimmy McCune, chairman.

Approximately 370 teachers — the largest group ever attending — are expected to be feasted at the annual affair.

A western motif is planned and an "anything can happen" warning has been issued in a light-hearted manner by the committee.

The banquet is staged by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce good will and reception committee.

Master's Canine Dies From Grief

FORT WORTH, April 22 — (AP)—A 7-year-old Doberman Pinscher, which went into a state of shock after the death of its master Monday, died late Tuesday in a Fort Worth animal hospital.

The dog's master, William G. Marlar, was found dead in bed at his home Monday by neighbors.

The big dog, Butch, was found chained in the front yard, standing at the house. Friends said it had been raised by Marlar from a puppy.

The animal refused all food and finally was taken to an animal hospital.

If it comes from a hardware store we have it. Lewis Hardwar.

Local Group Back From Capitol Visit

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Four Women Slain . . . London's Strangler Suspect Hears Own Confession Read

LONDON, April 22 — (UP)—John Christie, accused "Notting Hill" strangler, was described in his own words Wednesday as a man driven to murder by the lust of women.

The mild-mannered clerk, charged with the slaying of four women whose bodies were found entombed in his dreary apartment in London's Notting Hill section, listened attentively to a confession he purportedly made following his capture March 31.

Three victims found sealed in the walls of Christie's apartment were young women. The fourth, hidden beneath the flooring, was his wife Ethel.

Public prosecutor J. F. Claxton read a statement in Magistrate's Court in which Christie, 35, said his wife died in a choking fit and the young women — Hecitoria MacLennan, Kathleen Maloney and Rita Nelson, forced themselves upon him against his wishes.

Claxton read the entire statement in an effort to prove that Christie should face trial on quadruple murder charges in a crime of passion that led to one of London's greatest manhunt.

Christie's statement said, that on the night of Dec. 14 he awakened to find his wife beside him in bed, choking. He was unable to restore her breathing and "it was hopeless."

"That's when I couldn't bear to see her so I got a stocking and tied her up." (See LONDON'S, Page 2)

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GIVE TO THE CANCER DRIVE by contributing Thursday when Pampa foot carriers go over their routes beginning at 8:15 p.m. carrying a container, like the one pictured here in which persons are asked to drop money. The postmen have asked that all persons wishing to donate to aid in the "scrap against Cancer" during the current fund drive, turn in porch lights. The carriers will not stop at unlighted houses. (News Photo)

Mercury Hits 90 In Pampa

It was shirt-sleeves weather in Pampa again today and at mid-morning it appeared temperatures here might climb higher than Tuesday's hot 90 degrees.

Partly cloudy skies reminded farmers and stockmen moisture was overdue and weather bureau forecasters said a new cool front laying over western New Mexico and moving slowly eastward would probably bring showers to Texas Saturday.

Pampa's low reading, reached early today, was 61 degrees. The mercury stood at 82 degrees at 10 a.m. today in contrast to a reading of 77 for the same time Tuesday — a five-degree higher reading for Wednesday.

There was no rain in Texas Tuesday and the only precipitation reported early Wednesday was showers at El Paso, raked Tuesday by winds in gusts to 30 miles an hour. Visibility dropped to five miles in dust.

Skies were generally fair over the state except in South Central Texas. The highest maximum temperature Tuesday was 95 degrees at Presidio, the low maximum reading Galveston's 71.

U. S. Reds Strive To Avoid Detection

WASHINGTON, April 22 — (UP)—The U. S. Communist party has revamped its whole organization in order to protect its own internal security and avoid detection.

The process began long before the Subversive Activities Control Board handed down its ruling early this week that the party is a Moscow-controlled fifth column that must register its membership with the Justice Department.

A court fight over the ruling probably will hold up enforcement of the order for at least a year, mess while, authoritative sources said, the party is already burrowing deep underground.

A radical change in the party's "apparatus" began to take effect shortly after 11 top Communist leaders were convicted in New York in 1949 of conspiring to teach violent overthrow of the government.

Party leaders were alarmed because the trial disclosed that FBI informants went underground with undercover agents had infiltrated the party from top to bottom. Then and there, they ordered a "loyalty purge" to weed out all but the tried and proven corps of fanatical Communists. But still they weren't sure of the effectiveness of the purge.

As more and more second string leaders were rounded up over the last two years, the party went underground. And presumably, FBI

Husband Sleeps Through Ordeal

CHICAGO, April 22 — (UP)—Jose Nessinger, 50, was in the market Wednesday for a burglar alarm — a loud one.

Nessinger slept through a noisy struggle between his wife and a burglar who knocked over chairs, tables, slammed against his bedroom door, broke some plates and escaped with \$15.

Mrs. Nessinger had to awaken her husband to tell him what had happened.

Bert A. Howell Inc. Plumbing Sheet Metal Heating, Air conditioning, Ph. 152, 119 N. Ward. Adv.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans, 316 W. Francis, left late last night for South Texas and Mexico where they will spend several weeks sightseeing before returning to Pampa.

Jack Lyons, Hybrid and other leading tomato plants, sweet and hot peppers and a complete line of bedding plants at Price Greenhouse, 220 N. Ward, Ph. 3788 or Parker's Blossom Shop, 406 N. Cuyler, Phone 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Robinson registered from Seminole recently after a visit with their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gracey. The Gracys are making their home at Ft. Smith, Ark. While in Seminole the Gracys visited in the home of his parents.

Oxygen equipped ambulances, Ph. 400 Duenkel - Carmichael. Mrs. H. H. Heiskell, 725 E. Kingsmill, underwent major surgery Tuesday morning at Highland General Hospital. Her condition is considered satisfactory but she is unable to receive company. For rent: 4 room furnished Apt., bills paid, 310 N. Gillespie, Ph. 1949.

LONDON'S

(Continued from page one) It roused her neck to put her to sleep," the statement said. Christie said he left his wife's body in bed for two or three days and then pulled up the floor boards and dumped it there.

One January evening, the statement continued, a drunken woman accosted him and demanded money. "I said: 'I'm not interested and I haven't money to throw away. I'm not like that,'" Christie said.

The girl, later identified as Kathleen Malone, pushed her way into his home and removed her clothes in the kitchen, said Christie. "I tried to get her out and she picked up a frying pan to hit me," he said. "I closed with her and there was a struggle and she fell back on the chair. It was a deck chair. There was a piece of rope hanging from the chair."

Christie said the next thing he remembered, he was lying on the floor still in the chair with the rope tied around her neck. "I saw several die in the houses where we were kept at the first camp near the Manchurian border," he said. "We were 15 and sometimes 20 to a room."

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"Stay away from that artist—you're the type he likes to put in his comic strip!"

AMERICANS

(Continued from page one) tion of Americans who were left along the road or pushed by Communist guards into ditches when they could not walk farther, and of "many" fellow prisoners who died from malnutrition and dysentery.

He was captured about 5 a.m., Nov. 30, 1950, at a roadblock south of the Chosin reservoir in North Korea. He lost his right toes from frostbite and suffered eye trouble and malnutrition.

With Lawley when he was captured were some U.S. Marines and some British Royal Marines. He said they were on forced march for 13 days across the frozen mountains of northeast Korea. The wounded who could not march were left behind.

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Local Scouts Eye Annual Camporall At Griffith Ranch

Santa Fe District Scouts and their leaders were making plans today for the district's annual Camporall to be held this week end at the Griffith Ranch on the Alameda cutoff near Lefors.

The camporall is scheduled to get underway at 6 p.m. Friday and continue until 8 a.m. Sunday. Activities will include a star study class Friday night and a campfire court of honor for all Scouts being advanced and earning awards Saturday night. The court of honor is under the direction of Clifton Kelly, advancement chairman of the district.

During the camporall district Scouts will take part in campwide nature games, first aid demonstrations, getting the lay of the land, which includes studying maps, determining directions and measuring distances.

Lawley also will be given a chance to appear before the Scout board of review for advancement. The Camporall will be terminated Sunday morning following religious services and camp inspection.

2,500 American prisoners of war were killed by Chinese Communists and an additional 3,600 GI prisoners murdered by North Korean troops before the Chinese entered the war.

A "clarifying" report by Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, at that time Supreme Commander in the Far East, said the UN had positive proof only of the slaying of 385 Americans.

Moreland was one of five Americans who told of death on long marches or in prison camps. The 23-year-old Second Division soldier was captured in May, 1951. "There were 700 when we started out," he told newsmen.

"When we reached camp there were only 289 left." Moreland said the death march started at a place the prisoners called "bean camp" near Pyongyang. The 200-mile march to a camp at Changsang, in northwest Korea near the Yalu River, took more than a month.

Correspondents asked about the execution of prisoners on the grueling march. "Kicked Over Cliff" "I just heard," Moreland said, "that there were some wounded kicked over the cliff."

A liberated British survivor of the heroic Gloucestershire Regiment said he never saw a seriously wounded Allied soldier who reached a Communist prison camp alive. Lance Corp. Arthur E. Hunt said "there were many seriously wounded Gloucesters, but all the time I was in Communist hands I never saw a single seriously wounded prisoner."

Stories Multiply On Ailing UN Prisoners Left Behind

By PHIL NEWSOM United Press origin Analyst There's a growing suspicion that the West may have bought another Communist "pig in a poke" at Panmunjom.

And not because of the growing number of horror stories dealing with the deaths of hundreds of Allied prisoners during the Bataan-like death marches. But rather from the strong and ugly evidence which is accumulating that the Reds intend to hold onto scores of our most critically wounded; the most seriously ill.

If that is true, it would be a most serious breach of the Red promises made by Communist Negotiator Maj. Gen. Lee Sang Cho on April 6 and 7.

Promise Was Made "Our side," he said, "is prepared immediately to repatriate directly to your side all the sick and wounded prisoners of war who are entitled to be directly repatriated or accommodated in a neutral country."

Those were the words. What of the deeds? Well, listen to what Pvt. Joseph Perno of Jamaica, Long Island, had to say:

"There were quite a few prisoners worse off than me," he said. "One had his leg off. One man is paralyzed on both sides." They were left behind. He didn't know why.

Then there was a Pfc. Wilbert Warrjog of Philadelphia who said: "There were over 50 left in the hospital when I left. Some who could not walk were left behind."

And there were Sgt. Albert Howard of Nashville, Tenn., and Cpl. Howard E. Purvis of York, S. C., who said: "There are still sick and wounded in our area—sicker and worse off than we are. I guess they were too sick to come."

Panmunjom Show Case Pvt. Louis Kerkstra of Byron Center, Mich., who told how two fellow victims of tuberculosis were left behind, may have had an explanation.

"The way I believe," he said, "they took me and one other fellow because we were in better condition than the other TB cases and they knew we would hit the press first."

The accumulation of evidence indicates Communist leaders may be using Panmunjom as a "showcase" to display well-nourished prisoners who have received relatively good medical treatment, or possibly those they hoped had allowed at least some of the Communist propaganda.

German inscriptions explaining pictures have been translated by German exchange student Burkhardt Brehm, Pampa High School. It will be placed in the school, according to Mrs. F. W. Shotwell, RC executive secretary, for view-

Herford was stabbed at 12:45 a.m., Tuesday in front of 409 Maple, two doors away from the Owl Bar, according to police. Police added Herford was cut across the right shoulder blade and on the right side of the neck, just a hair's breadth from the jugular vein.

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Ex-Aggies Stage Annual Muster

Ex-Texas Aggies from Pampa, Shamrock, Canadian and other area points held their annual muster last night at Recreation Park, Pampa, after acting as hosts and putting on the evening program.

The muster — held for two purposes — was headed up by James A. Roming, president of the local group. R. D. Goodnight, and Dr. N. L. Nichol, who prepared the "Dutch" lunch refreshments.

County Agent Ralph Thomas provided the entertainment, showing a series of colored still pictures he took in Japan recently while stationed there with the U.S. Air Force.

The serious part of the muster was devoted to paying tribute to former A&M students who have died and to Texans who died for the state's independence at the battle of San Jacinto.

Two men have been cited in Corporation Court following an accident on South Cuyler late Tuesday. Charged were Roy Clyde Foster of Ventura, Calif., and James William Heibert, 820 Brunov.

According to city police the cars were involved in collision about 3 p.m. Tuesday at Craven and South Cuyler. Police said Foster traveling south on Cuyler, attempted to make a left turn onto Craven by cutting a corner and was struck on the right side by Heibert who was driving north on Cuyler.

Damage to both cars was \$425, police estimated. Foster was charged for cutting the corner while Heibert was cited for defective brakes.

Work Completed On N. Hobart Culvert One storm sewer culvert was finished today and another well on its way, the city engineering department reported.

Acting Director of Public Works Fred Brook said the 150-foot extension to the N. Hobart storm sewer was being finished this morning and work on laying the concrete pipe for the Houston storm sewer culvert was well underway.

The 36-inch pipe on N. Hobart was laid yesterday and the ditch was being filled in today. The extension starts at the end of the present storm sewer and runs north to end flush with the large box culvert laid two years ago by the State Highway Department.

Benjamin Franklin proved the identity of lightning and electricity by his famous kite experiments.

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CABOT

(Continued from page one) Black unit averages 24,000 pounds per day, O'Brien said, adding that this new filtering process should save 1,800-2,000 pounds a day on each unit.

First used in 1928 when the plant — a furnace-black type—began operations was a plain cotton bag, the superintendent recalled, as he launched into the history of the filtering problem "which we've been working on for years."

But they were unsuitable for operating under very high temperatures and, indeed, presented a fire hazard "unless the temperature was kept below the ignition point."

Therefore, in 1933 an entirely different process—the electrical precipitator—was installed, he continued, explaining:

Electrical precipitators operate on the principle of passing carbon-laden gas through an electrostatic field which agglomerates fine particles of black into a larger particle, making it possible for black to drop out into cyclones.

It is those which enabled Cabot to lose only five to 10 per cent of the black in the air. And it stalled after the secondary cyclone to catch that waste — that made the atmosphere even better today.

As for the gas-black filters, O'Brien went on: "The wet-scrubber type of collection is designed to wash the black out, the sludge containing the carbon being returned to the cooler which collects carbon by evaporation."

"We are seriously considering equipping our other four gas units with wet scrubbers," O'Brien maintained, pointing out that scrubbers are up to 99-per-cent efficient.

Why not put precipitators on the gas units as well? "It's a question of special corrosion — resistant are an close together."

There is still another problem with filters, though. To prevent severe corrosion — "as in other Cabot plants" — the bag filters, the superintendent said, "we have spent considerable money putting special corrosion-resistant coating on them — and it costs \$10 a gallon." And, too, there is the expense of sandblasting and labor.

Though it is not at first comprehensible, the saving of this carbon-black will not result in any more production of automobile tires (88 per cent of the business), rubber hose and footwear, or the processing end of the operation is already loaded to capacity.

Recalling past experiments, O'Brien seems certain that "bag filters are the answer."

The proof is obviously in the pudding — or in the black smoke. Turn one of the filtering units off and heavy black clouds swirl into the air.

Turn it back on and the clouds become only silhouettes of their former selves — as they are today.

Funeral in Rockwall For Pampan's Sister Mr. and Mrs. V. Scott Kesbey, 704 N. Sumner, returned Tuesday from Rockwall where they attended funeral services for Mr. Kesbey's sister, Mrs. Mattie Floyd, 83, who died Thursday in a Dallas hospital.

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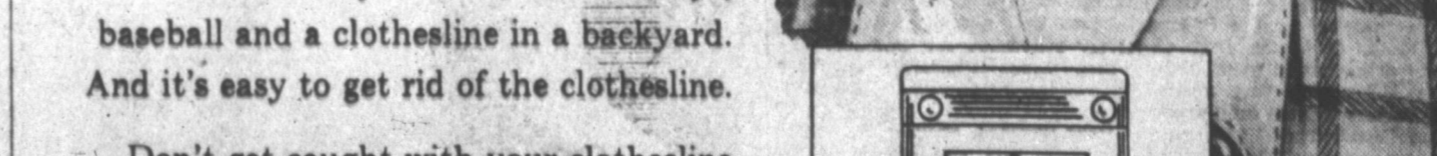
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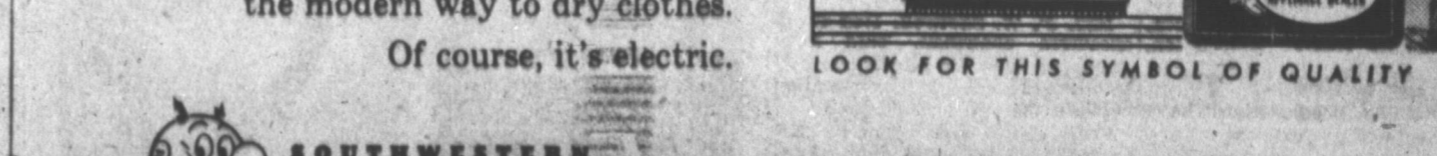
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Belgrade Gets Brandy For Breakfast And Jazz By Ear

By FRED SPARKS
NEA Staff Correspondent

BELGRADE (NEA)—Noted in Tito's upside-down capital, where the official Communist paper "Politika" praises "realistic foreign policy" editorials in the "Wall Street Journal".

With bathtubs as scarce as a free election, folks scoop up water and soap themselves sanitary on the banks of the Danube; behind them are the skyscrapers of modern Belgrade.

A tired woman carefully brushes dust off a red carpet rolled out at a railroad platform awaiting Tito's arrival.

Tractors from six different countries puff down the central boulevard heading for a plowing contest.

... winner gets a Government order.

A young peasant lad strips to the waist, soap bathes atop his wagon in the heart of town during lunch hour.

Many hotels automatically serve a finger of brandy with your breakfast coffee and rolls. (Shakes sleep faster than a cold heading shower.) Crowds line up before U.S. Information Service for the daily overseas news bulletin.

DICTATORS vs JAZZ: When a Belgrade was merely a plug on the Kremlin's switchboard, U.S. jazz was formally frowned on. But young Dushan Vidak learned swing, be-bop and newest jazz by ear from our Army's Frankfurt (Germany) radio.

Anything American was still Number One on Tito's Hate Parade when Dushan quietly gathered musical chums to loot what he cribbed from the airways on ancient, patched up instruments, including a 20-year-old trumpet.

After the Tito-Moscow divorce, Dushan started the Jazz Organization of Yugoslavia and knocked on endless bureaucratic doors pleading permission to play publicly.

Recently same was granted and the other night I visited the Jazz Club in Belgrade's gloomy Grand Hotel. The band, with practically no sheet music, is strictly in the groove.

OVERHEARD: "Teh world is going crazy. Our Communist Turkey—a country which automatically sentences any known Communist to death."

"His family has a fine three floor house in Belgrade. Of course the Government won't let him live in it."

"Oh, yes, life is much easier. But as a student I can never qualify for the exchange program to go to America. That's only for CP members."

MOTORING THROUGH TITO LAND: Although you would get tanned in Belgrade, the other day our car bogged down on a snow-soaked dirt mountain road in Bosnia province. A farm boy's team of horses jerked us loose.



BELGRADE NEWS STAND includes comic books and Communist press. But crowds line up at U.S. Information Service for news.

Our clever driver has packed a low-rope, which—with extra gasoline—fits—is a motoring must. You ride hours without seeing anything but horse or mule-borne traffic. And crawl past the horses. Many nervous Dobbins still reject machine competition.

With roads designed for four feet—not four wheels—a day's trip giggles your insides like a mouse caught in a malted milk shaker. The junkets showed me the problems facing generals who'd like to make Tito's army more than a mountain-fighting foot-slogging outfit.

BELGRADE DICTIONARY: "Stomach Communist." A guy who doesn't know Karl Marx from Groucho, joined the party just to fill his dinner pail.

"An Uncle in Milwaukee." The way to describe a local who's doing very well indeed—because some U.S. relatives monthly mail money.

"Red Passport." Belgrades for party card—without it you don't get far in Yugoslavia.

LOVE & POLITICS. You can easily check Government's approved countries by noting the nationality of chaps who date a certain lusty lady in this town.

Before World War II she night-spotted with a cousin of the then ruling Royal Family. During the occupation she cuddled close to a Wehrmacht Colonel. After liberation a Russian General bought her vodka.

During Tito's isolation she was neutral, playing strictly Swiss and Swedes. Now she gets her cigarettes from the American PX.



WANDERING FIDDLER plays for dinars at Belgrade cafes. U.S. jazz is no longer taboo.

Concert Group's Membership Drive Plans Shape Up

Final details are complete for the annual membership drive of the Pampa Community Concert Association which opens Monday, announced Jack Skelly, association president.

First phase of the drive will be an annual dinner meeting for the workers, the executive committee and the board of directors at the Parish Hall, 612 Buckler. The dinner begins at 7 p.m.

Reservations for the dinner must be made by Saturday noon, the deadline for team captains to present their lists of workers to Mrs. R. E. McKernan or Mrs. Mel Davis.

Expected at the occasion is Bob Stafford, New York, organization director and representative of the nation-wide Community Concert service. A new sound film, "A Carnegie Hall in Every Town," will be available during the week to schools, service clubs and women's organizations.

General chairman of the drive is W. L. Boosa.

A traffic island in downtown Tacoma, Wash., bears a memorial plaque to a fictional character, "Tugboat Annie."

Test Successful In Firing Rockets Into Storm Clouds

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., April 21—UP—Weather experts termed a success Tuesday the first attempt to fire rockets into storm clouds to increase rainfall.

Four big silver rockets, containing about five grams of silver iodide in each rain-making warhead, were fired into clouds off the coast here Sunday.

The rockets produced within 20 minutes a steady rainfall that lasted into the night, according to Robert D. Elliott, vice president of North American Weather Consultants of Pasadena, Calif.

Elliott, whose firm has a contract to increase rainfall in Santa Barbara county, said the rockets exploded at altitudes ranging from 11,000 to 13,000 feet.

"The pilot of a plane sent to report the effect of the rocket rain cloud injections said very heavy rain fell in the immediate area of amounts were reported along the tests," Elliott said. "Lesser

coast in either direction from the test area."

Elliott said Sunday's attempt to seed rain clouds by rockets was considered a success, and he listed three possibilities for employing the atomic-age rainmaking method:

1. A meteorologist with a portable launching device could fire rockets into hail clouds, over seeding and shattering them to prevent crop damage from hailstones.
 2. Rockets could be used to increase rainfall by aiming them at isolated clouds, or
 3. Rockets could be launched from airplanes at rain clouds.
- The rockets used were classified as secret, Elliott said.

Two-Fold Program At Moose Lodge

The Pampa Moose Lodge will close out its fiscal year next week with a double-barreled event Tuesday night during lodge meeting.

Installation of officers and initiation of new candidates will be held starting at 8 p.m.

E. Allen Hall, lodge secretary, urged members last night during lodge meeting to contact other members and in turn urge them to attend the last meeting of the fiscal year.

Following the lodge meeting, the board of officers approved the uniform setup for the Moose-sponsored soft ball team in the Pampa Industrial League.

Richardson Resigns As H-SU President

ABILENE, Tex., April 21—UP—Dr. Evan Allard Reiff, president of Stouffville, S. D. College, has been elected new president of Hardin-Simmons University to succeed Dr. Rupert N. Richardson, who resigned Monday to become president emeritus.

Reiff, president of the South Dakota college since 1950, will come to Abilene July 1. He previously was a member of faculties of state University of Iowa, Oklahoma Baptist University, Ottawa University and Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Richardson has been president of HSU since 1943. He was appointed professor of history in 1917 and will continue teaching.

He is a recognized authority on Texas history and author of "Texas, the Lone Star State," a popular text. He also wrote "The Comanche Barrier," and "The Greater Southwest."

Father Killed As Son Defends Mom

HOUSTON, April 21—UP—An 18-year-old youth said Tuesday he beat his father to death with a stool Monday night protecting his mother who was critically stabbed 20 times by her husky husband.

Charged with murder Tuesday was slender David Medina who was released without bond on his own recognizance.

His father, Merejildo Reyes Medina, 45, a 180-pound laborer, died at Jefferson Davis hospital at 8 p.m. from effects of the beating he suffered at the hands of his slightly built son.

Mrs. Vincenza Medina, 42, the mother of six children, was in critical condition Tuesday from 20 stab wounds in her back and chest.

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CORONATION SILK—Dom Edmund, a Benedictine monk, displays two-ounce skeins of silk, which will be used in the coronation regalia of Queen Elizabeth II. Five years ago Dom Edmund planted 7000 mulberry trees at St. Michael's Abbey in Farnborough, England. Last year the trees produced enough leaves to feed the silkworms.

'Godless Ideology' Is Worst Enemy, Gov. Thornton States

COLLEGE STATION, April 22—UP—"Godless ideology" is America's greatest enemy, Gov. Dan Thornton of Colorado told 5,000 persons who attended Texas A&M Muster Day in observance of Texas Independence and in honor of Aggie war dead.

FBI Probes Death Of Amarilloan

LAWRENCE, Kan., April 22—UP—Federal Bureau of Investigation assistance was sought Wednesday by officers investigating the death last Wednesday of a 19-year-old University of Kansas football player.

Officials said there was no indication of foul play in the death of John L. Spencer, Amarillo, Tex., but that the FBI had "better equipment more suited for certain types of chemical tests."

Tests made by the University of Kansas Medical Center yielded no clues to the cause of death, authorities said.

Spencer's roommate found him breathing heavily and he was dead by the time a doctor arrived at the rooming house.

Officers were told, the 212-pound tackle had seemed in good spirits and had no history of previous illness.

"It is ours to face the reality of today's danger," he said, "to meet the threat of destruction with the assurance born of consecration to our democratic way of life. Here in lies our own preservation and the hope of the world."

The Aggie Muster commemorated the Battle of San Jacinto, when Gen. Sam Houston and his small band of Texans overcame Gen. Santa Anna and the Mexican Army and won Independence 117 years ago Tuesday.

Cadet Lyle Wolfskill of Houston called the honor roll of Texas Aggies who have died for freedom since last Muster.

Thornton, a native Texan whose boyhood was spent on a farm near Slaton in Hall county and "strayed" to become Colorado's Republican governor, said the yearning or reaching beyond material things was man's "claim to immortality; his approach to a life of integrity lived out in reverence of God and service to his fellow man."

"To me," he said, "it is man's ability, with the help of God, to dedicate himself to the attainment of an ideal. It is diametrically opposed to a godless ideology, which today is our greatest enemy."

Thornton said that "as long as Aggies and Americans everywhere pause a few minutes each year in their busy and diverse lives to recollect our proud heritage, I have no fear for the future. It is a strength that can not be obliterated by a bomb blast, but grows stronger every year."

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HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions
Vicki Stevens, 528 N. Zimmers, admitted and dismissed.
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Mrs. Bernice Ward, 716 N. Gray.
Mrs. Myrtle Broxon, 631 S. Ballard.
Mrs. Patricia Olson, 1137 Huff Rd.

Mrs. Berthe Dye, 548 E. Craven.
Glen Earl Bowling, 942 S. Banks.
Mrs. Juanita McCarthy, Pampa.
Mrs. Kate Heiskell, 725 E. Kingmill.
Mrs. Gladys Long, Lakeview.
Mrs. Norma Taylor, McLean.
Mrs. Juanita Floyd, Pampa.
Mrs. Vera Kettlewell, 871 1/2 W. Foster.

Mrs. Inez Edwards, 110 N. Starkweather.
Paul Middleton, McLean.
Jimmy Stevenson, Pampa.
Mrs. Elizabeth Kite, Alameda.
Cecil Lee Roland, 528 Oklahoma.

Dismissals
Donna Griffin, Stinnett.
Walter Johnson, 409 Oklahoma.
E. T. Ross, Seklytown.
Mrs. Luva Converse, Pampa.
Jelitta Swain, 911 S. Banks.
Mrs. Netta Spradlin, 609 E. Cuyler.

Mrs. Alice Posey, 707 N. Banks.
Mr. A. C. Stealy, 418 N. Crest.
George White, 904 S. Sumner.
Franklin Wall, Pampa.
Mrs. Dorothy Hassell, 638 N. Sumner.
Mrs. Dorothy Dunivan, Miami.
Mrs. Desae Umphries, 715 N. Hobart.

Realty Transfers
Nevada Young to Eugene Jelks and wife, Lorene; Lot 6, Block "A", Schulze Annex.
William T. Fraser and wife, Alameda C. to Panhandle Lumber Co.; Lot 14, part of Lot 15, Block 52, Fraser Annex.

Suits Filed
Eugene A. Favrow vs Myra Jean Favrow, divorce.

It is said that white ants are able to lay as many as 80,000 eggs daily for a month.

To Cut Losses New Farm Law Hinted By USDA Men

WASHINGTON, April 21—UP—Agriculture Department officials indicated Tuesday they expect heavy government losses on farm price support operations this year to put Congress in the mood for new farm laws.

"The best farm laws have been laws," said one key official, who writes in lines of acute problems plain his belief that disposal of surplus farm crops will soon come under the "acute problem" heading.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson already has told congressional committees he thinks current farm law, requiring high government price supports on basic farm crops, is responsible for the pile-up of about \$3 billion worth of farm crops in federal storage. That law is on the books through 1954.

Benson believes a more flexible system of price propping — allowing supports at lower and less attractive levels — would turn off

the flood of crops now moving under price support.
The department expects to take some big losses getting rid of the stocks that are piling up under government support programs. Unless an extreme emergency develops — like the Korean war which cleared out the overflowing warehouses — most of the avenues open for disposal involve losses.
Farm law allows the department to re-sell most stocks on domestic markets only at prices 5 per cent above support prices plus reasonable carrying charges. However, it can set its own price on export sales; it can donate stocks to welfare or relief groups at home or abroad; or it can sell at any price when spoilage threatens.
Officials don't know how they're going to get rid of close to 1,000,000,000 pounds of cottonseed oil and huge stocks of linseed oil they have stashed away.
Ninety-five per cent of all the bathtubs in the world are owned by Americans.

Malt Guzzlers Protest Hike In Prices, Distribute Poems

BISMARCK, N. D., April 22—UP—Beer drinkers, longing for the days when a dollar bought four bottles of brew, Wednesday tried to shame money-mad saloon keepers with poetry.

"When beer must sell for thirty cents, 'I'll brew my own and save expense.' So read some of the neat printed cards being handed to bartenders who have raised the price of bottled beer from 25 to 30 cents. Another complaint read: 'Beer went up less than a penny. Aren't you charging four too many?'"

Not Swayed by Poetry
But the tavern owners indicated they weren't swayed by the poetry. Although they admitted that the sales of bottled beer have fallen slightly since the price increase two weeks ago, they said they believed that hot weather would break the flimsy will of the confirmed malt guzzlers.

At a meeting recently, the barkeepers decided to ignore such threats as:
"If my two bits won't buy a beer, 'I'll drag my trade away from here.'"

The tavern owners point out that only two bars in town still sell beer for a quarter—and their business is not booming.

The rhyming cards were printed by a group of tavern habitués—the arbiters of Bismarck beer-drinking night life.

'Workingman's Protest'
The customers composed one workingman's protest against the inflationary trend.
"Thirty cents? For two-bit beer? 'I'm broke but—you're a millionaire!'"

The men handing out the cards in taverns around town were equally incensed by another recent jump in cigar prices. When a bartender collects his money he may find this message tucked under the coins:
"Thirty-cent beer and thirty-cent fags.
'More money for the money bags.'"

Five Ohio colleges and universities had their start in the month of March—Wittenberg College in 1845, Hiram College in 1850; Mount Union College in 1853; Xavier University in 1830 and the University of Cincinnati in 1871.

Medical Officer Commits Suicide

LAREDO, Tex., April 22—UP—Capt. George T. Michole, 37, of Atlanta, Ga., a medical administrative officer at Laredo Air Force base, committed suicide by shooting himself in the abdomen with a borrowed double-barreled shotgun. His body was found in his apartment Tuesday and Justice of the Peace Leopoldo Villagas returned a suicide verdict.

Wrong Man

SAN ANTONIO, April 22—UP—A man shot and wounded when he rushed a San Antonio policeman with a knife last Friday night was improperly identified from papers in his possession as Ramon Luera, 23, of Edinburg, Tex., police reported Wednesday. He now is identified as Luis Chavez, 23, of Mexico City, who stole Luera's billfold. Luera's family said at Edinburg that he was at Lockney, Tex.



These pair-offs for sun wear are in washable, feather-weight, linen-like rayon. By Stephanie Koret of California, they include Joseph's weskit (right) with myriad stripes and top (left) with cartridge pleating trim. Both tops are paired with wide skirt that has corded waistband and concealed pockets. — BY GAILE DUGAS, NEA Woman's Editor.

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7:20—KPAT News
7:40—Market Reports
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7:15—KPAT World News
7:30—Old Corral
7:45—Music from the Hills & Plains
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9:00—Speaking of Sports
12:00—KPAT World News
12:15—Tex Williams
12:30—Market Reports
12:35—Luncheon Melodies
12:40—Texas News
12:45—It's March Time
8:15—Devotional Period
8:30—Coffee Time
9:00—Savory Quartet
9:20—This Rhythmic Age
9:45—Barry Wood Show
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10:30—Accent on Melody
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11:15—Personality Time

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5:30—Wild Bill Hickok
5:50—News
6:10—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:15—Sports Review
6:20—Sports Memories
6:30—News
6:45—Funny Papers, Uncle Coy
7:00—News
7:15—Curt Massey
7:30—Weather Forecast
7:45—Gabe Heatter
7:50—Lullaby Lane
8:00—News
8:15—Family Theater
8:30—Time File
8:45—Frank Edwards
9:15—Elton Britt
9:30—Crime Fighters
10:00—News
10:15—Variety Time
10:45—Variety Time (cont.)
11:30—Variety Time (cont.)
12:00—News Station
12:00—Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING
6:00—Family Worship Hour
6:15—Western Music
6:30—News
6:45—Western Music
6:55—Weather Report
7:00—Musical Clock
7:30—News
7:45—Uncle Coy, Sunshine Man
8:00—Robert Hordley, News
8:15—This, That, and T'other
8:30—Marlaj Music
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9:00—Pampa Reports
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GOP's Career Ladies Pose Protocol Problem

By FATTI SIMMONS
NEA Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The State Department is scratching its head and Washington hostesses are in a dither while they wait for someone to settle what appears to have become a Republican society crisis.

Carolyn Hagner Shaw, publisher of the town's social register, who daily answers queries on whom to sit below and above the salt, admits even she is stumped on proper dinner party protocol for the spouses of administration career gals—Oveta Culp Hobby, FSA Chief, Clare Boothe Luce, Ambassador to Italy, and Ivy Baker Priest, Treasurer of the U. S.

Until the Federal Security Administrator actually attained cabinet status April 11, Mrs. Shaw explains, Mrs. Hobby had been seated after the director of the Bureau of the Budget, who sits immediately below the cabinet.

But where to plunk down Mr. Hobby's place card, says Mrs.

Shaw, constitutes a real blue plate puzzle.

As a former governor of Texas, he hubby of Mrs. Hobby would outrank the active governors were he to be seated near his wife. Yet it would seem awkward to banish him too far down the board.

Another double-decker dilemma is what to do with the "better all" of Mrs. Luce, new envoy to Italy. Currently sweating out the confusion are the Italian Protocol Office in Rome, the Italian embassy in Washington and the U. S. State Department—not to mention Mrs. Shaw, who hopefully protests, "Please don't ask me that question."

Nevertheless, she contends that the old rule that wives carry their husbands' rank should apply also to the husbands. "I'm fighting the battle now," she declares.

The State Department's protocol division, which has final say on seating arrangements for its own and for White House functions, hopes to have the answer to this new administration problem in,



CAROLYN HAGNER SHAW: She's fighting a battle for husbands.

maybe, a couple of weeks. Final decision is to come from the desk of protocol chief John Farr Simmons.

Meanwhile, the Italian embassy here discloses that the protocol office in Rome has called on them for help. In turn, the Italians here admit they have slapped the whole thing in the hands of our State Department.

"As yet we haven't heard anything," Gabriele Paresce, embassy press counselor declares, "we are in the dark."

The Democrats, it appears, never had to worry about dangling husbands at the dinner table. Mrs. Shaw points out that the spouse of former Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins did not come to Washington as for ex-treasurer Georgia Neese Clark, she waited until she had stepped out of office to take herself a husband, just a few weeks ago. Party-giving Minister Perle Mesta was a widow.

What's going to happen to protocol-less husbands in the event of a White House or State Department dinner in these next few weeks nobody here will venture to guess.

One capitalist's opinion on the dinner table fate awaiting Publisher Luce in Rome was that he might be handed some fairly high honorary rank. But then, even where Madame Ambassador

Luce herself lands is open to question. For instance, if she were to be seated, in effect as an ambassador, Mrs. Luce would end up between two women.

It's been suggested one way to settle this jittery game of musical chairs would be to give Mrs. Luce the table spot reserved for the wife of an ambassador (thus placing her between two men), and at the same time sitting her husband in the spot usually reserved for the American envoy.

It's not this simple for Washingtonian Mrs. Shaw. Even when the current social cyclone blows over, there'll still be capitalists sufficiently puzzled to set her telephone jangling an average of 75 times a day.

Hall Of Fame For Ex-Newsboys Begun By (Natch) Ex-Newsboy

LOS ANGELES — (NEA) — Ask Sydney Marks the one thing that best sums up the miracle of Americanism and he points to the nearest newspaperboy.

Little merchants are Marks' hobby. Right now, he's busy setting up a Newspaperboy's Hall of Fame and it's hard to get him off the subject.

"The newspaperboy," he says reverently, "symbolizes everything that makes America great. Only here, of all the countries in the world, can a kid work his way from a street corner to the White House."

To prove his point, Marks produces one of several scrapbooks, each about 75 pounds heavy. Inside are hundreds of pictures.

"Every one of these fine men once was a newspaperboy," he says proudly. Then he begins to spout names, including President Truman and President-elect Eisenhower, Herbert Hoover, Cardinal Spellman, Jimmy Durante, Thomas E. Dewey, Arthur Godfrey, Joe DiMaggio, Eddie Rickenbacker, Joe Louis, John L. Lewis and scores of others.

Each photo is autographed and accompanied by a letter. Marks has spent \$16,000 and read some 37,000 miles in collecting them. He says they've been worth every bit of it.

"We have halls of fame for sports stars and others," he explains, "so why not one for newspaperboys? After all, though these other fellows contribute in some way to American life, perhaps none adds as much as the average paper boy does."

"These are the most important boys in America. They train in the greatest university of all, hard clean work. They have the best teachers in the newspaper circulation managers. And the lessons they learn make them the leaders of tomorrow."

Among other things, Marks was a newspaperboy himself. You



MARKS: "The newspaperboy symbolizes everything that makes America great."

have to say "among other things" because his career has been as many-sided as a well-cut diamond.

In his native London, he joined the British Army at 13 and later the Navy. Then he became Canadian lightweight boxing cham-

...ion, came to the U.S. for a fight and liked it so much he stayed. He's been a movie stunt man, wrestling promoter, bodyguard, author and referee, as well as a U.S. Army sergeant.

Now gray-haired and 52, he still has the firm grip and fine build of an athlete. When he was discharged from the Army in 1946, Marks decided to do something for his adopted country, and that something was the selling of Americanism.

Through various sources, he learned the names of famous men, who had once sold newspaper. Then he set out via visits and letters to get each one's autographed photo.

"I had no trouble," he says. "The bigger they were, the easier it was to see them. And all seemed proud that they once stood on street corners selling newspapers or got up in all sorts of weather to deliver them before school."

The collection has grown to 723 photos plus letters.

"I've even got a letter from Mr. Truman," he says, "but this one probably isn't worthmuch—it was one of Harry's 'nice' ones."

Marks recently put his collection into a book, "Newspaperboy's Hall of Fame." In the offering are movie and television deals. Then, of course, there's the establishment of a permanent Hall of Fame

New Park Director
MARSHALL, Mo., April 22—UP—T. A. Reid, secretary of the Marshall Chamber of Commerce since February, 1945, has accepted a position as director of parks and recreation at Garland, Tex.

Death Ruled Suicide
JACKSBORO, Tex., April 22 — UP—A verdict of suicide was returned by Justice of the Peace Dick Smith in the death of Lee Roberts, 57, who retired Jan. 1 after eight years as Jack county sheriff. Roberts' wife found him in their home, fatally wounded from a .22 caliber pistol bullet wound in his head. He died four hours later.

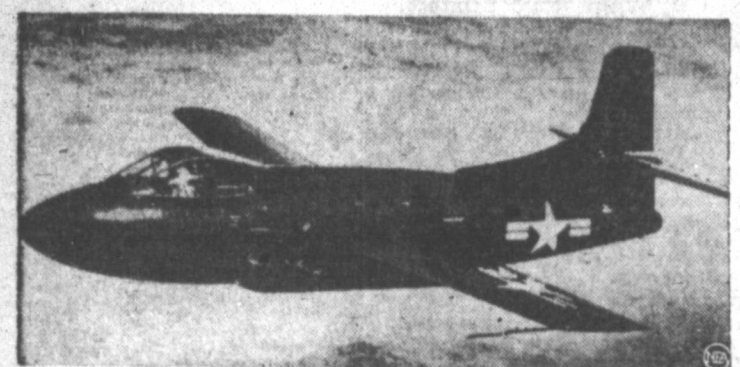
site. Sid will use the profits from these ventures for a newspaper-boys' scholarship fund.

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New Discoveries May Bring About Revolution In Flying



JET STREAM EXPLORER — The Navy's F3D Skynight jet is also being used as a night fighter against Red MIGs in Korea.

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON — (NEA) — New discoveries about the "jet stream," a high-altitude weather phenomenon, may soon revolutionize military and commercial flying.

The new information, just turned up by two Navy fliers, is also expected to have an important effect on the use of guided missiles, the country's air defense, and may even result in very accurate, long-range-weather forecasts.

Jet streams are described as fast flowing rivers of air in the sky. They were first detected, six to 10 miles high, by B-29 bombers during World War II. No one knew then what they were. Frequently bombers would be registering zero ground speed, with recorded air speeds near 300 miles per hour.

The same pilots, returning from raids over Japan, sometimes were astonished to discover that their ground speed was twice as much as their indicated air speed.

It wasn't until 1947 that Carl G. Rosby, a University of Chicago meteorology expert working with the Navy, definitely established jet streams as very fast currents of air which follow fairly regular courses at high altitudes.

The early studies also revealed that the jet streams flowed at a minimum of about 150 miles per hour, were sometimes 200 miles wide, three miles thick, normally moved west to east and could circle the globe in six days.

This data was mostly gathered from weather balloons, an insect method.

To get more accurate data, the Navy set up a project using Douglas F3D Skynight jet fighters. This is the same plane recently revealed to be flying against MIGs in Korea. The plane has electronic gear which permits the tracking and shooting down of enemy planes without the pilot ever seeing them.

Navy Lieut. Loren C. Whitney and Aviation Pilot R. G. Kirschner were assigned to the project. The electronic equipment enabled them to make very accurate measurements by fixing on ground targets.

They flew from Patuxent, Md., Naval Air Station. Some of their data will take months to analyze. Some of the information will be kept secret.

But it can be revealed that they discovered the speeds of the streams approach 400 miles per hour. At times, while flying with the stream, they were actually making more than 1000 miles per hour ground speed.

They learned that by close coordination with weather stations the streams can be quickly located in the air. This coordination also resulted in more accurate ground predictions on the locations of the streams.

Further, they proved the complete feasibility of making full operational use of the jet stream for military flying. This could be the most important aspect of their study.

It's obvious that proper use of the stream will make all missions faster and save fuel. On the other hand, the need to dodge the stream when flying against it is also very important.

Concerning the country's air defense, an exact knowledge of the streams over the oceans would reveal an obvious road of attack by enemy bombers. When the stream was known to be favorable for an enemy attack, the defense would have to be put on a special alert, with attention concentrated on the location of the stream.

It is fairly apparent how knowledge of the streams will affect the use of guided missiles. By using the jet stream profitably, the speed and range of missiles

could be greatly enhanced. If the stream was unfavorable for reaching certain targets, it would have to be avoided in the aiming and firing of a missile.

Ever since the presence of jet streams was determined, meteorologists have speculated that they could be major factors in determining weather conditions on the surface of the earth. Knowing more about their movements and locations, therefore, would give very accurate weather predictions.

Grasping the advantages to them of the Navy's work in this field, the airlines have been making experiments of their own with this phenomenon.



WEATHER SECRET SEEKERS—Aviation Pilot R. G. Kirschner (left) and Navy Lieut. Loren Whitney map jet stream exploration.

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