

Chinese Reds Throw Open The Flood Gates

Outstanding Horses, Horsemen To Appear At Show Saturday

The list of entries in the Eastland Roping Club Horse Show to be held Saturday, April 14, for the benefit of the Eastland Hospital Fund, is beginning to read similar to a Who's Who in horse owner circles.

Other big names in roping and cutting horse circles are expected to be entered in the show. Wild Bill Elliott will be in Eastland all day Saturday and will work his champion cutting horse in the Saturday night program.

Palomino Stock horse, Coleman; Grand Champion Palomino Stock horse, Cisco, 1949; Grand champion Palomino Stock horse, Southwestern Livestock Exposition, Ft. Worth, -1950; Iowa Park, Texas, 1949; Sterling City, 1949 and Brownwood, 1949; first place Palomino Stock Horse, Amarillo, 1948 and State Fair, Dallas, 1948; Reserve champion Palomino Stock horse, Amarillo 1948.

EX-CON KILLED IN GUN BATTLE

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., April 9 (UP)—An ex-convict fatally wounded a taxi driver during a holdup and then was killed himself in a blazing gunbattle with two policemen.

NEGRO WOMAN GIVEN STAY OF EXECUTION

AUSTIN, April 9 (UP)—Gov. Allan Shivers today granted a 30-day stay of execution to Emma (Straight-Eight) Oliver, 40-year-old Negro woman sentenced to death for murder.

CONTRACTS FOR ALIEN LABOR ARE CANCELLED IN VALLEY

DALLAS, April 9 (UP)—"A number" of contracts for use of Mexican labor by Texas Rio Grande Valley growers have been cancelled because of employment of aliens, Regional Director Ed McDonald of the United States Employment Security said here today.

ly through certification by the U. S. Employment Security Office. McDonald said "a number" of contracts were canceled on growers in Hidalgo, Cameron and Willacy counties last week.

Police Believe Crimes Solved

GREENVILLE, April 9 (UP)—Police believed today they had solved at least seven burglaries in North and West Texas with the arrest yesterday of a Dallas ex-convict just minutes after he tossed a brick through a jewelry store window and fled with \$1,000 worth of rings.



Two of the Palomino horses to be at the Eastland Horse Show Saturday are, Sinney, left, 14,108 AQHA, 9252 PHBA and Little Gold Digger D 13,211 AQHA, 9379 PHBA. These two horses have won a number of prizes at horse shows.

MAN IS KILLED IN GUN FIGHT

WACO, April 9 (UP)—One man was killed and another wounded when they shot it out in a wild west gun duel at the "Last Chance" saloon yesterday.

Operation Is Apparently Of Successful Nature

HOUSTON, April 9 (UP)—Doctors said today that the operation of seven-year-old Wayne Gideon Saturday in an attempt to keep him from bleeding to death apparently was successful.

Final Minstrel Rehearsals Set; Show This Week

Members of the 1951 cast of the Quarterback Club Minstrels will go into their final three nights of rehearsals tonight.

ATTEMPT TO STEM ALLIED INVASION OF NORTH KOREA

By FRANK TREMAINE TOKYO, April 9 (UP)—The Chinese Reds threw open the flood gates of the Hwachon reservoir today in a futile attempt to stem the Allied invasion of North Korea and then fled north.

of the gates before finally retreating north. But in abandoning the Hwachon Reservoir, the Reds gave up their best defensive position in Central Korea.

Overflow Crowd Attends Singing Festival Here

The Eastland County Singing Convention festival has been made an annual affair following one of the most successful festivals ever held at the high school auditorium over the week-end.

Investigators Probe RFC Again

WASHINGTON, April 9 (UP)—House investigators looking into loans and tax benefits under the Defense Production Program called in Reconstruction Finance Corporation officials today to explain government aid to the Lone Star Steel Co., of Texas.

Local Company Increases Stock

Secretary of State John Ben Shepperd has announced the approval of an amendment to the charter of the Texas Lightweight Aggregate Company, a domestic corporation, in Eastland.

Mrs. Poly Cox Is Buried Here

Funeral services for Mrs. Poly Cox, Dallas, were held in Dallas at 10:30 a.m. today with burial scheduled to be in the Eastland cemetery Monday afternoon.

Airman Dies In Plane

SAN ANTONIO, April 9 (UP)—Sgt. Joseph R. Diaz of Randolph Air Force Base was killed yesterday in the fiery crash of a rented small airplane near Bulverde, about 20 miles north of San Antonio.

THE WEATHER

Texas weather was generally the same throughout the state today with the exception of the usual temperature variances.

Funeral Rites For Jim Duffy Set This Week

Jim Duffy, 70, (Colored), 316 East Olive, died at 8:30 a.m. Thursday.

Star To Be Honored

WICHITA FALLS, April 9 (UP)—Movie and radio star Edward Arnold will be given an honorary doctor of letters degree by Midwestern University at its commencement exercises May 24.

Poe, Van Geem Elected Members Of School Board

Parks Poe and Henry Van Geem were elected without opposition to the Eastland School board at Saturday's election, Marene Johnson, election judge, has announced.

Couple Are Burned

DALLAS, April 9 (UP)—An elderly couple was killed and a child injured when a fire of undetermined origin destroyed their two-room frame shack, trapping them inside. The sheriff's department identified the victims as George Dunn, 66, and his wife, 65.

Mule Kills Youth

CHILDRESS, April 9 (UP)—Funeral services were held today for Teddy Joe Ricks, age 5, killed to death by a horse Saturday afternoon.

Governors Will Meet In Santa Fe, N. Mex.

AUSTIN, April 9 (UP)—Gov. Allan Shivers, chairman of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission, said today Governors of Oklahoma and New Mexico will make the principal addresses at the panel's meeting in Santa Fe, N. M., April 26-27.

Cash Donations To Determine Success Of Hospital Drive

The important thing in the Eastland Hospital Funds drive is cash, members of the hospital committee are emphasizing.

It is pointed out that some organization must take the responsibility of running the hospital until sufficient income by the hospital itself is available to keep it running. In taking this responsibility, the city and the privilege of watching the expenditures of the hospital.

Star To Be Honored

WICHITA FALLS, April 9 (UP)—Movie and radio star Edward Arnold will be given an honorary doctor of letters degree by Midwestern University at its commencement exercises May 24.

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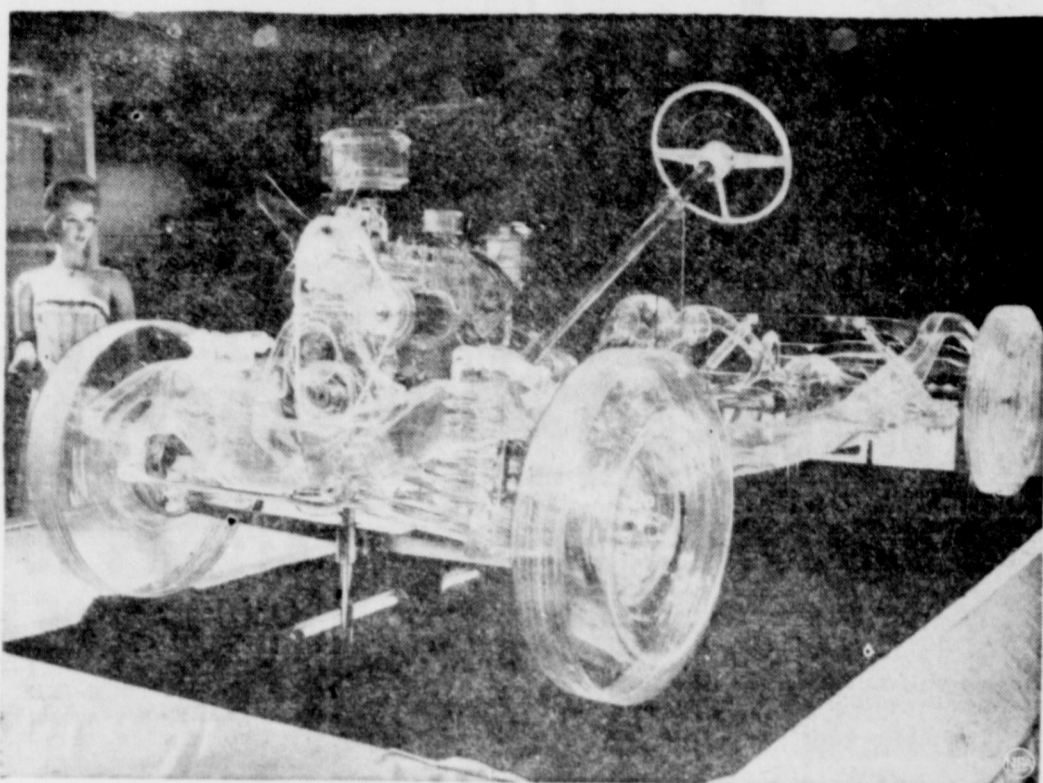
# BRITAIN IS BEWILDERED

NEW YORK, April 9 (UP)—Lord Bertrand Russell said today that Sen. Robert A. Taft, R. O., has Britain "completely bewildered" by his opposition to committing large numbers of U. S. ground troops to the defense of Western Europe.

The philosopher and mathematician who won the 1950 Nobel prize for literature said in a Look magazine article that the British are "at a loss to understand how a man of considerable political intelligence can be so blind to ordinary military considerations."

His people, he wrote, fail to see how Taft can suggest that the United States "should defend Asiatic and African regions from the Communist threat, but ought not to oppose the Russians in Western Europe and ought to remain indifferent while Russia secured all the resources of the Ruhr."

Asserting that Anglo-American cooperation—without friction—is essential to peace, Russell outlined what he said is "wrong with



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what Americans think is wrong with Britain."

In this connection, he accused some segments of the American press of deliberately misrepresenting conditions in Britain since the labor government came into power.

Although this segment of the U. S. Press has "played up every kind of British difficulty and exaggerated every kind of British hardship," he said, the actual fact is that Britain has achieved a "very remarkable record" in build-

ing up its export trade so it no longer is dependent on the American dollar.

"I say quite deliberately," he wrote, "that I do not believe Americans, faced with the situation in England in 1940, or with the economic plight in which we found ourselves at the end of the war, could have done any better."

### Bus Hits Train

GUADALAJARA, Mexico, April 9 (UP)—A passenger bus collided with a train yesterday, killing five persons and injuring 21 others.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

### SEEKS REALISM

William Wyler, producer-director of "Detective Story" for Paramount, spent several nights working with Los Angeles detectives in seeking realism for this picture which stars Kirk Douglas.

### GOES DRAMATIC

Shelly Winters, long known as a glamour girl, has her top dramatic role in George Stevens' "A Place In The Sun" for Paramount. Montgomery Clift and Elizabeth Taylor are also in the top-bracket.

# Sugar Ray Robinson Defends His Title In Oklahoma City Tonight

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 9 (UP)—Middleweight Champion Sugar Ray Robinson meets Don Ellis of Atlantic City tonight in a 10-round, non-title benefit fight. It will be the second match for

the 29-year-old champ since he won the crown from Jake LaMotta at Chicago Stadium two months ago, and he was expected to give away 10 pounds to his opponent.

# Hollywood Stars Can Relax Now

HOLLYWOOD, April 9 (UP)—Hollywood stars who remarried after getting "quiekie" Mexican divorces don't have to worry about being charged with bigamy, says attorney Jerry Giesler.

The famed criminal lawyer, who has represented many Hollywood celebrities, said he doesn't think State Attorney General Edmund G. Brown was "really serious" in threatening to bring bigamy actions.

"I am inclined to say they are not guilty of bigamy," Giesler said. "Provided, of course, they have subjected themselves to the laws of the state where they obtained their decree."

"If they both made an appearance—and one party can do this through counsel without showing up himself—it is extremely doubtful if they can be prosecuted."

Brown threatened last week to bring action against in-a-hurry lovers who got decrees below the border and remarried soon after.

Among film figures who got Mexican divorces and remarried recently were Bette Davis, Gary Merrill, Ingrid Bergman and director John Huston.

"I would say the stars who got the quiekie divorces are safe," Giesler said. "If anybody starts to prosecute them, he is going to run into a lot of difficulties and a lot of legal complications."

The attorney numbers Miss Davis, Joan Crawford, June Haver, Ginny Simms and heiress Barbara Hutton among clients for whom he handled divorce suits.

George Gainford, Robinson's manager, said "Sugar" would weigh in at about 155. Ellis was expected to tip the scale at 165.

More than 4,500 fans were expected to pay in the neighborhood of \$15,000 for the bout, in municipal auditorium. Oklahoma City's Edwards Memorial Negro Hospital will receive 40 per cent of the gate, and the Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation for Cancer will be given \$5,000.

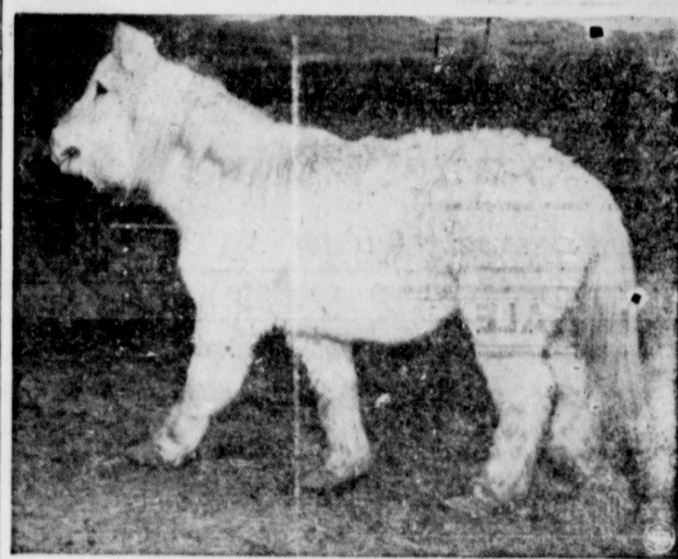
Gainford said Robinson was not scheduled after his arrival here in peak condition, still weak from a virus infection which downed him a month ago, and the champion called off a workout he had yesterday.

# Reinstate Ousted Sheriff

TALLAHASSEE, FLA., April 9 (UP)—Gov. Fuller Warren today reinstated Dade County Sheriff Jimmy Sullivan who was suspended last October after the Kefauver Crime Committee accused him of being friendly to gold coast gamblers around Miami.

Sullivan was suspended after a "non-criminal" indictment by a Dade County Grand Jury. The indictment charged six counts of negligent and incompetent enforcement of gambling laws.

In a proclamation restoring the former traffic cop to his office as sheriff the Governor cited that the State Supreme Court ruled the indictment did not charge Sullivan with any crime "or that he acted corruptly in the performance of his duty imposed upon him." The Supreme Court also ruled the



**THE "THING"?**—This weird-looking critter arrived at Lake City Union Stockyards with a shipment of horses from Longmont, Colo. It has the hind legs of a steer, the hairy coat of a yak and the beard of a goat. After much thought, it was finally classified as a horse.

indictment void in its decision last Nov. 22.

The governor gave no reason for delaying the reinstatement of Sullivan. He appointed Thomas Kelly, an insurance executive and American legion official, to the job during Sullivan's suspension.

Sullivan was one of six sheriffs ousted by the governor in con-

nection with lax enforcement of gambling laws. He is the second to be re-instated by the governor. The other was Sheriff Alex Littlefield of Volusia (Daytona Beach) County, a former state democratic committee chairman.

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# Crimson Holiday

By Jane Holsinger

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THE STORY: Lavinia Grenable, uncompromising and hateful old miser, has ridden to her death in a wheel chair which rolled off a terrace into a ravine at her home. Prior to the tragedy, Lisa Farwell had disagreed with her father over her engagement to Court, oldest of Lavinia's two sons. Henry Farwell, Lisa's father, opposed the marriage because of Mrs. Grenable's twisted character. And he had said he would give his life to keep his daughter from coming under her influence as Court's wife. Lisa witnesses Lavinia's violent death in company with Angus Kent, a stranger whom she was giving a ride to a neighboring home. Lisa also sees her father on a ridge near the house. And the following morning, when Lisa awakens, she hears her father up and about at 6:30 o'clock, contrary to his usual custom of sleeping late.

WITHOUT the least intention of eavesdropping, Lisa Farwell stood there on the landing. She heard her father's voice, sharp with anxiety. "Elizabeth, you've got to keep control of yourself, listen to me and do exactly as I tell you," Henry Farwell was saying. "Don't talk to anyone about what happened yesterday afternoon until I tell my story. And remember, Elizabeth, I left you in the house. You were not outside, you were not near the coach house. You ran out with the others."

There was a moment of silence, and then: "Did the police find her diary? . . . Does anyone else know? . . . If you can, get hold of that diary and burn it. . . I'll be over later."

There was the sharp click of a telephone being replaced in its cradle and then silence. Lisa stood motionless on the stairway landing with the steady tick-tock of the mahogany clock beside her as the only sound in the house. She was frozen there with a memory.

The snick of yesterday's events

had numbed Lisa and, with the exception of meeting Angus Kent, she had forgotten many things. These things now began coming back to her, like little black clouds piling up on a spring day.

Most clearly and frighteningly she was now remembering the figure of her father on the ridge and the echo of Lavinia Grenable's scream ringing in her ears and a furtive movement in the shrubbery as she had gone up the back steps into the Grenable house to telephone.

What was there between Elizabeth Stratton, Lavinia Grenable's sister, and her father that she felt compelled to hide? And along with the rush of memories came another and more terrible one, her father's words at the breakfast table yesterday morning when she had told him about Court. "I'd give my life to keep you away from her," he had said.

And at that precise moment the front doorbell rang. LISA's father came out of the den and went directly to the door almost as though he were expecting someone. She heard the low exchange of greetings and she ran the rest of the way down the stairs to meet the caller.

Angus Kent waved to her over her father's head. He followed Mr. Farwell through the reception hall and the intense quality of his gaze again made her blush.

"Good morning," she said a trifle breathlessly, as though it were not at all unusual to have callers at 6:30 in the morning.

Angus came immediately to the point. "I know I'm early," he apologized. "But last night when I got to Ellsworth's, Tim thought he should see if there was anything he could do at Grenables. I went back with him. We learned a few things."

Angus rubbed his chin, smooth-shaven above his gray gabardine sport shirt, Lisa noticed. He's about 27, she decided. He looks as wonderful to me this morning as he did last night. But of course she had known it would be that way. And then his peculiar embarrassment and the apprehensive undertone of gravity in his voice jolted her.

"It's only routine," Angus was saying to her father, "naturally the authorities would want to talk to all the neighbors."

"Who?" she said. "Sheriff Lane . . . the police," he repeated gently. "I was telling Mr. Farwell the police questioned Tim and me last night. I think they even suspected me," he said grimly. "You see," and he added the last very casually, without meeting her eyes, "some of the Grenables saw a man leaving the grounds by way of the ridge about the same time Mrs. Grenable was killed."

LISA felt her cheeks burning and her hands grow icy and she just stood there staring at Angus, remembering that she had seen the figure on the ridge, too. But it was Henry Farwell who spoke to her stiffly:

"You see, my dear, Angus is here to warn us that the police think Lavinia's death was not entirely accidental and they plan to question everyone, including me."

"But were you on the . . ." Lisa stopped, unable to finish the word "ridge" and Angus filled in hurriedly:

"The police know it wasn't an accident, Lisa. It's a plain and simple case of murder. The emergency brake on the wheel chair was sawed in two."

Her father's voice was calm again. "Does Sheriff Lane have any ideas?"

"I couldn't say, but the Grenables are doing their best to give him some," Angus Kent observed wryly.

Lisa had the sensation that he was watching her, trying to learn something from her, and she felt an odd helplessness for the first time in his presence.

(To Be Continued)

## MUST HAVE FOOT SOLDIERS TO WIN WAR, MARSHALL ASSERTS

WASHINGTON, April 9 (UP)—Defense Secretary George C. Marshall said today that the "best" the nation can hope for is "a prolonged tension rather than all-out war."

The present international tension, Marshall said, may last for "possibly" 10 years.

He also warned against "relaxing" the defense effort until Russia shows it will act in "good faith" to keep the peace.

"We would be perfect fools to relax our military strength until we had evidence of good faith," he said.

Marshall, deeply troubled by public apathy, said in an interview with the magazine U.S. News & World report that the American people's "interest" in the defense program was "dulled" by recent military successes in Korea.

"The world situation is just as serious if not more serious than it was last November (when Chinese Communists invaded Korea)," he said.

He said iron curtain countries—"particularly" the Russian satellites—show "every indication" of increasing their military build-ups.

He said the nation on its present schedule would be "very strong" by the summer of 1952. The problem then, he said, would be to stay strong.

The former chief of staff took a side swing at critics who condemn the top military leaders for emphasizing ground troops more than air and naval power.

"War may, and probably will, start in the air or maybe on the sea," Marshall said, "but it's going to be a long war."

ing out a generator on their car at Alamogordo, N. M., and having to change cars to continue the trip. Nuzum will be arraigned before Justice of the Peace Dan Price of Berino, a nearby town where the complaint was filed on March 31 charging him with murder.

The two officers said that Nuzum maintained his innocence throughout the trip from Pittsburgh. He is being held under \$10,000 bond. The former New Mexico A & M football star was the last person seen with the slain girl. He was questioned concerning the case in 1949, but was released. He waived extradition when arrested in Pittsburgh.

The slain girl's body was found in a shallow grave by four young boys in April, 1949.

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## Marriage Is More Popular

NEW YORK—Married life has become more popular in the United States over the past decade, report the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's statisticians. The proportion of persons in the population who are living with a husband or wife has gained steadily since 1940.

While the primary factor has been the upsurge in marriage and remarriages, the reduction in widowhood has also played a part. Separated persons likewise declined in relatively frequency, cutting drastically into the backlog of such persons which has been built up during the depression.

In 1950 there were some 13,800,000 widowed, divorced, or separated persons in our population. If the relative frequency of such persons had continued at the 1940 rate, the figure would have been 1,800,000 higher.

Among those for whom married life has been disrupted, only the divorced group showed an increase, reflecting the record total of more than 4,000,000 marriages legally dissolved during the 10-year period. The increase in the proportion divorced, however, has been very small. This is explained by the high remarriage rate for the divorced, especially for those who had married hastily during the war.

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American people have a deep and abiding faith in family life," the statisticians observe. "Whatever the disruptive forces of contemporary society, they are outweighed by the strong desire for home and children."

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# Woman's Page

MRS. DON PARKER, Editor  
Telephones 601 - 223

## Olden Ceremony Unites Miss Files Pvt. L. G. Bryant

A six o'clock ceremony Saturday April 7th, 1951 united in marriage Miss Lucie Mae Files of Ranger and Pvt. L. G. Bryant of Olden. The Rev. O. T. Hunt, retired Baptist minister, officiated, at his home in Olden.

Mrs. Bryant is formerly from Pittsburg, Okla. and Mr. Bryant is the son of Mrs. D. L. Bryant of Olden and the late Mr. Bryant. Present at the ceremony were Mrs. Edith Stites, sister of the bride and Mrs. D. L. Bryant, mother of the groom.

Mrs. Bryant is presently employed at Ranger General Hospital in Ranger and Private Bryant is stationed at Fort Sam Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Creamer of Washington, D. C., are expected today for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Williams, 209 West Main.

## Suzannah Wesley Class Party Set For Wednesday

The regular monthly social of the Suzannah Wesley Class of the First Methodist church will be at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. R. D. McCrary, 101 College.

Co-hostesses will be Mrs. V. T. Massengill, Henry Van Geem, and Charles Harris.

## Winsome Class Officers To Be Installed, Tue.

The Winsome Class of the First Baptist Church will install new officers at their monthly meeting, at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the Fellowship room of the church.

Mrs. L. M. Chapman is in charge of the installation ceremonies and Meses Chapman, Marjorie Young, and Herbert Lubke.

Billy Don Turner went Friday evening to Moran, where he visited with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. White, and was returned home late Sunday by his mother, Mrs. E. J. Turner, who spent Sunday with her parents.

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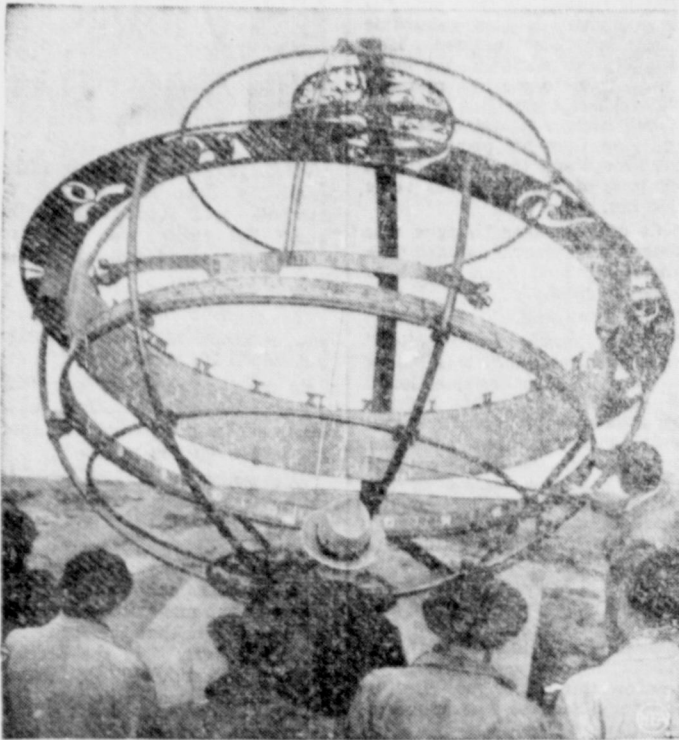
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**OODLES OF TIME**—Time is of the essence in this big, new 2500-pound brass sun-clock, which will top a small hill in a Frankfurt, Germany, park. The complicated clock not only shows local time, but also the time in major cities all over the world. Signs of the Zodiac encircling it portray the course of the sun during the year. (Photo by NEA-Acme Staff Photographer Klaus Guenter Hett.)

## New Date Set For P-TA's Mother, Daughter Banquet

The date for the Mother and Daughter Banquet sponsored by the South Ward PTA has been set for 7 p.m. May 3, in the fellowship room of the First Methodist Church, Mrs. E. J. Turner, president said today, that the first date set conflicted with other school affairs.

Glenn and Naomi Wood of North Texas State College at Denton and Mrs. Nelda Roff of Breckenridge spent the week end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood, and at the bedside of their grandfather, E. E. Wood, who is reported to be unimproved at the Ranger General Hospital.

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## Pace Contacts MacArthur For War Information

TOKYO, April 9 (UP)—U.S. Army Secretary Frank Pace Jr., conferred with Gen. Douglas MacArthur today and presumably heard his views on the Korean War and Far Eastern situation.

Their talk came in the midst of growing indications of a split between MacArthur and the Truman Administration and a storm of criticism in British over the Supreme United Nation's Commander's recent statements.

However, there was no suggestion that Pace brought any personal message from President Truman. Rather, it appeared that he came here to hear MacArthur's views on the situation and to make a personal inspection tour of the front.

Pace landed at Tokyo's Airport this morning and was greeted as he stepped from the plane by MacArthur. Before talking at length with MacArthur, however, Pace was brought up to date on the Korean War by the General's top aides.



**TWO GUYS NAMED JOE**—At Seattle, Wash., Pvt. Joe P. Martinez smiles happily aboard the transport Pvt. Joe P. Martinez, which is carrying him to Korea. Martinez, holding life preserver bearing his name, is no relation to the soldier the ship was named after.

## METERS ARE COMING BACK

ENNIS, April 9 (UP)—The day of the parking meter is coming back to Ennis.

The City Council has advertised for bids on installation of meters, and Mayor W. L. Maroney said they are necessary to control traffic on the streets.

"It has been considerably messed up," Maroney said, in the period since the voting public de-

## Dixie Drive Inn

Eastland-Ranger Highway  
Sunday and Monday  
April 8-9



Also Cartoon

## Earle Brucker Has No Job

SAN ANTONIO, April 9 (UP)—Earle Brucker, Veteran American League Coach and former catcher, was out of a job today but hoped to have some new leads before sundown.

Brucker abruptly resigned from the St. Louis Browns yesterday on grounds that the club had failed to give him "the cooperation necessary to build up a good pitching staff." Before leaving to join his family in Houston he added that he intended to contact "a couple" of major league teams today but wouldn't name them.

Manager Zack Taylor of the Browns withheld comment but Bill Dewitt, Club President, denied Brucker's charges.

"We know Brucker was given complete cooperation and his resignation was promptly accepted," Dewitt said.

The 46-year-old Brucker was a pitching coach for the Philadelphia Athletics for nine years before joining the Browns in 1949 in the same capacity.

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## PORTRAIT

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manded last summer that meters be taken out.

Meters were first installed in November, 1949, for a six-month trial period at the city council's direction. The council agreed then that the public should have the final say-so on whether the meters stayed.

Two elections were required to settle the bitterly-fought issue. Last May, meters lost by five votes—hardly a conclusive margin—so another ballot was called for, in June. This time, antimeters forces showed even more strength, and the council ordered the meters removed.

In the interim, the 377 meters had netted the city treasury approximately \$3,800. An equal amount went to the manufacturer an arrangement that was to have been effective until the purchase price, about \$24,000, was paid.

## MAJESTIC AN INTERSTATE THEATRE

Sunday and Monday



## PALACE

CISCO, TEXAS

Sunday and Monday, April 8-9

THERE'S URANIUM ON THE OLD HOMESTEAD

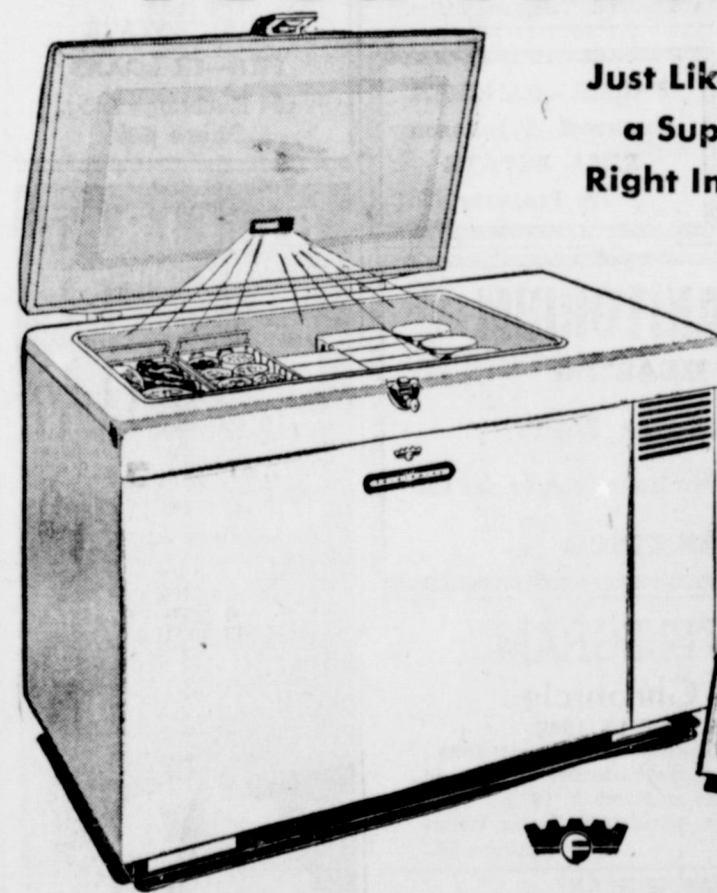


MA and PA KETTLE BACK ON THE FARM



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News and Cartoon

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