

SOVIET OUTSMARTING U.S. IN ARTIC, EXPLORER SAYS

By Phil Ault
 United Press Staff Correspondent
 NEW YORK (UP)—In the Greenvich Village section of New York, on a street where trucks haul cargo down to the Hudson River docks, stands a dreary red brick apartment building covered with grime. Ash cans line the sidewalk and baby carriages clutter its entrance.

Inside, one flight up, the eminent Arctic explorer Vilhjalmur Stefansson sits among his 20,000 polar books and documents. From his cramped quarters he watches the Soviet Union and the North American powers maneuver for position in the vast area above the Arctic Circle where he spent a great many of his 68 years.

He sees the Soviet Union far surpassing the United States and Canada in developing its Arctic resources.

Strategically, he feels the Arctic Sea is the most important body of water on earth. The Russians, he contends, are giving their far northern defenses a broad base through intensive colonization. The United States and Canada are failing to do so.

"We of North America are told that among our present weaknesses is the tremendous size of our cities and the top-heavy grouping of our industries around a few centers," Stefansson said. "There is the same talk in the Moscow press and on their radio. The difference is that they are doing more about it than we are."

"Believing that eventually there would be an attack on the Soviet from the east and west, they began building industrial centers in Siberia."

"Now that they are beginning to visualize an attack from North America, they have an added tendency to move their colonization north, this time on the basis of being ready to counterattack in an air war."

The explorer, born in Canada of Icelandic parents, is the most prominent American protagonist of the view that the Far North is habitable. "The friendly Arctic," he calls it. His explorations of Arctic Canada, Alaska, Greenland and Iceland since the beginning of the century have stressed scientific investigation of living conditions.

His weatherbeaten face beneath abundant white hair, and his blue Nordic eyes, accustomed to focusing on distances, look oddly incongruous in his tiny office at the end of a hallway stacked so deep with books that visitors must file through it in single line.

It is his belief that Russia is making great strides in the Arctic because the Soviet peoples possess the same pioneering spirit that drove Americans across the prairies 100 years ago. The Soviet government is fostering this expansionist spirit in the Arctic because it sees the economic and military rewards.

"There are as many Soviet cities of 30,000 and 40,000 in the Far North as we have villages of 300

Wants Greeting Cards for Last Days



Donna Sue Patrick is 4 years old. The doctors say she has only a few weeks or months to live, because she has lymphatic leukemia. She can't play, of course, and the light hurts her eyes. She gets tired easily, too. Donna Sue's only joy is reading greeting cards. Her address is 9304 Edmunds Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

Inside Story of a Hep Cat



Mrs. E. C. Goodwin, of Newington, Conn., never has to let her pet cat, "Nanny," in at night. The cat's too hep. She leaps up (left), rests her weight on the colonial latch and scrambles until the door opens. Then Nanny noses the door open, as at right. But there's one bad feature to Nanny's clever trick: She leaves the door open and lets in the cold.

ation is gradual. He believes the average American, whose palate does not have as high an initial register as the European who has consumed wines as part of the regular diet since childhood, should move from the sweet wines to the vins ordinaire, the low-priced table wines, and establish his preference among them.

The most difficult wines for determination are the delicate white dry wines, says Tchelistcheff—the Rieslings, the Pinots Chardonnay and the Chablis types. This final list does not include the sweet Sauternes, so popular with the American taste, which in Tchelistcheff's estimation is a comparatively easy wine to classify as to quality because of its definite characteristics as compared to the more delicate attributes of the dry whites.

"There is no great mystery to wine appreciation," Tchelistcheff

Lincoln-Douglas Auditor Is 103

STELLACON, Wash. (UP)—George Hull, one of the few persons still living who heard the famous Lincoln-Douglas debates, celebrated his 103rd birthday at Western State Hospital.

Attendees and patients at the hospital, which has been Hull's home since he was 92, gave him a birthday party.

Hull was born at Champaign, Ill. He keeps up with the world by reading the daily newspapers.



French Expert Teaching America How To Appreciate Its Own Wine

ST. HELENA, Cal. (UP)—Would you like to know how to taste wine?

Andre Tchelistcheff, formerly of the research staff of the National Agronomic Institute of Paris, lectures California's dry wine experts here regularly on the appreciation of their own product.

His students are the vintners of the state's top-flight wineries in the Napa Valley, including Beaulieu, Inglenook, Louis M. Martini, Cresta Blanca, Larkmead, Freemark Abbey and Souverain cellars.

The desire to increase the quality of American wines on the part of the experts who make them has been accentuated by the devaluation of the French franc and the expected invasion in force of European wines at low prices.

How do you tell a top-flight wine from a wine just ordinarily good?

"Start in with a sherry or muscatel," says the 46-year-old Tchelistcheff, now head of the Napa Valley Enological Research Laboratory here. "Try the sweet wines of that class first because the perfume and tastes are most easily detected."

"Establish the primitive tastes first. Then bring all your sensory perceptions to bear, your eyes as well as your palate."

"Look for clarity, brilliance and color reflection in the wine. If it is sherry, look for the brownish-orange tinge."

"For testing and tasting, take a quarter of a wine glass only. Don't swallow the wine intended for testing until you are out of the amateur class in wine appreciation, or the after-taste will serve to confuse you. The after-taste itself is a final part of wine testing when you have graduated to the finer and more delicate wines."

"Become thoroughly acquainted with the sheries, muscatels and sweet wines first, decide which ones you prefer and analyze the reasons you prefer them, before you try your palate on the delicate dry wines."

An appreciation of fine wines, says Tchelistcheff, is necessarily based upon familiarity with ordinary wines. The process of appreci-

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and 400," Stefansson said.

As an example of what the Soviets are doing, he cited Vorkuta, a city of 30,000 which stands 70 miles north of the Arctic circle and 800 miles east of Murmansk in the Pechora coal basin.

When it was decided to exploit the coal resources there, the Soviet government moved in construction crews, built housing and other urban facilities and then constructed a 700-mile railroad southward to bring out the coal.

To help feed the miners, the government established the Vorkuta agricultural station. Twelve state farms produce vegetables and dairy products for the city. Experiments have been made to develop frost-resisting types. The Arctic earth now is yielding rye, barley and potatoes during the brief but warm summer.

At Ukhta, an oil producing center south of Vorkuta, standing slightly below the Arctic Circle, there is a similar story. This city

has grown to 40,000 population and has an eleven-fold increase in oil production between 1940 and 1945.

"Vorkuta and Ukhta together equal the 70,000 total population in all Alaska," the explorer pointed out.

"In America we have lost the pioneering spirit," he said. "Instead of seeking new places to colonize, we have reversed the nineteenth century trend and are migrating to places like Southern California where the climate is easy. We don't have to worry about creating the necessities of life for ourselves. Modern transportation and our highly developed economy bring them to us."

The modern hotel is an American invention, although the first "inn" was opened in Lydia during the seventh century B. C. The word "hotel" was first used by Joseph Corre, a New York innkeeper, in 1790.

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Carrying It Too Far
CAMDEN, N. J. (UP)—Held on a theft charge, Mrs. Elizabeth Blackshire picked the pockets of two detectives who were questioning her, one of them told Police Judge John H. DeMona. "That's going too far," the judge said. "Ten days in jail."

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
 The Ranger Times is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public office, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT
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FOR SHERIFF
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'City Fathers' Hold a Meeting



Don't let the baby-sitter fool you. This is a serious meeting of a mayor and his city council. They are the government of White Hollow, veterans' trailer village on the campus of Mount Union College, Alliance, Ohio. Pictured at one of their regular meetings in the community laundry are, left to right: Councilmen Harry Frankland (with son Larry), of East Palestine, Ohio; Norman Welling, of Elwood City, Pa.; Bruce Bixler, of Louisville, Ky.; and Mayor Warren Strub, of East Liverpool, Ohio. White Hollow is comprised of 31 families, total population 87. It operates on the same plan as most small communities. A "City" government includes, besides those above, Fire-Police Chief William Schweitzer, of Canton, Ohio.

VETERAN COSTS BELIEVED TO HAVE HIT THE PEAK

WASHINGTON (UP)—Veterans Administration sources believe expenditures for veterans may never again hit the \$7,805,335,201 record spent in the fiscal year ending last June 30.

Administration sources expect expenditures for the 1948 fiscal year ending next June 30 will be close to the \$6,964,000,000 appropriated by Congress. And for the fiscal year beginning next July 1, they think it will be approximately the \$6,100,000,000 requested by the budget bureau.

The veteran population is increasing gradually, but it is believed that the expiration of some veterans' programs and curtailment of others will bring about a gradual decrease in expenditures.

It is believed that most veterans who intend to reinstate their national service life insurance already have done so. Virtually all hospital construction funds have been provided, and the educational program, which cost \$3,839,120,426.

Cost of operating the veterans administration in normal years reached \$1,000,000,000 until 1945, when it was \$2,210,000,000.

For the fiscal year 1946 it was \$4,772,000,000 and then jumped to what is believed to be its peak last year.

Lowered cost of operating veterans' programs is contingent upon legislation approved by Congress. If the American Legion's homestead act is approved, the Veterans Administration will have another \$2,000,000,000 revolving fund for home loans to administer.

Other bills, such as extension of the automobiles for amputees act expiring next July 1, could cause expenditures not now foreseen.

A sharp business recession, which would prompt great numbers of ex-G.I.s to apply for unemployment compensation under the readjustment act, also would be a heavy drain.

Students To Grade Their Professors

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (UP)—The students are now going to grade the professors at Lehigh University.

The idea was started by Arcadia, the student council. The instructors served notice they could "take it" by approving the plan for student appraisal of courses and instructors.

Each student will be asked to grade his instructor "above average," "average," or "unsatisfactory." The grades are to be based on 10 factors, including clarity of presentation and interpretation, preparation for class meetings, effectiveness in arousing interest and response, and friendliness toward students.

And the students will have the last word. Faculty members are not to call their own "final grades" until after they have submitted students' final marks.

Death Pact With Horse Balked

BREMERTON, Wash. (UP)—The wish of the late William Woolstenhuff Parkes, a resort owner, that his favorite horse Duke follow him in death will not be granted.

Parkes' will provides that the 10-year-old gelding be destroyed within one week of Parkes' death.

However, Marion Garland, Sr., estate attorney, said Parkes' handwritten will was invalid, since it had no witnesses.

A metal container large enough to hold two salt shakers and utilizing a tiny electric lamp has been developed to keep salt dry during humid weather.

Years to Burn



ley Livestock Show, only to find it couldn't get a building put up in time for its 1948 show. So members decided to postpone building for a few months while they put the land into cotton. Proceeds from the cotton will go towards paying for the building.

Rae Stratton wants a suntan, and almost all over, too. So the Miami Beach, Fla., lass dons a few square inches of terry cloth toweling, making a practical—and eye-catching—sun suit. The terry toweling is easily laundered, and her regular bathing suit doesn't get stained with sun-tan oil.

Cotton Growing Solves Problem

MERCEDES, Tex. (UP)—The Mercedes Chamber of Commerce is growing cotton this year. The chamber bought 45 acres as a site for the Rio Grande Val-

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COURTHOUSE NEWS AND RECORDS

Real Estate Transfers, Marriages, Suits Filed, Court Judgements, Orders, Etc.

INSTRUMENTS FILED

The following instruments were filed for record in the County Clerk's office last week:

Mannie Wardlow Allison to Mary Alice Swan, warranty deed.

Mannie Wardlow Allison to Mary Alice Swan, warranty deed.

Air-Service to The Public, assumed name.

Lloyd Lester Armstrong to A. A. Daniels, warranty deed.

J. V. Anglin to Roy T. King, warranty deed.

J. V. Anglin to First National Bank, Cisco, transfer of vendor's lien.

Beulah Ruth Brown to T. A. Kirk, oil and gas lease.

C. Brown to T. A. Kirk, oil and gas lease.

Orville Bettenfield to T. A. Kirk, oil and gas lease.

Lucey J. Burden to D. B. Cox, warranty deed.

D. Breeding to J. F. Robertson, royalty deed.

Clara Butler to John Payne, warranty deed.

B. V. Blackwell to Esther C. Carlinghouse, warranty deed.

Earl Bender to Pearson Grimes, warranty deed.

W. E. Bettis to B. M. Bennett, quit claim deed.

N. A. Brown to Fred M. Manning, oil and gas lease.

C. F. Carnack to C. F. Kirk, oil and gas lease.

Citizens State Bank, Cross Plains to Olen C. Corley, release of vendor's lien.

City of Cisco to The Public, cc resolution.

City of Cisco to W. D. Brechen, warranty deed.

Commercial State Bank, Ranger to Southland Life Insurance Company, transfer of lien.

Maud Collins to W. A. Justice, warranty deed.

Laura Corder to O. J. Weiser, warranty deed.

Jim Ray Cox to Federal Land Bank of Houston, deed of trust.

City of Eastland to Frances Cox Zernial, deed.

C. T. Cole to Jack Marsh, ML contract.

C. T. Cole to Jack Marsh, deed of trust.

W. Jack Croft to Perry Valliant, warranty deed.

Cisco Independent School District to The Public, cc resolution.

Mrs. May Dunn to T. A. Kirk, oil and gas lease.

J. N. Davis to T. A. Kirk, oil and gas lease.

Annie Belle Duske, to T. A. Kirk, oil and gas lease.

W. F. Duske to T. A. Kirk, oil and gas lease.

May Dunn to T. A. Kirk, oil and gas lease.

Mary E. Davis to Zed W. Green, release of vendor's lien.

J. M. Daniel to W. R. Fairbairn,

Sr., warranty deed.

Arene Luckworth Doerfler to Maxwell Duckworth, power of attorney to Maxwell Duckworth to Maxwell Duckworth power of attorney, torney.

Connie Davis to The Public, affidavit.

J. M. Donald to Chloe Neptune, warranty deed.

C. S. Eldridge to Southland Life Insurance Company, deed of trust.

Quincy D. Fuller to T. A. Kirk, oil and gas lease.

H. O. Files to T. A. Kirk, oil and gas lease.

Harvey Files to T. A. Kirk, oil and gas lease.

Lula W. Flynn to T. A. Kirk, oil and gas lease.

Frances L. Fee to J. C. Penney Company, contract and extension agreement.

J. E. Foster, & Sons Inc. to Southwestern Life Insurance Company, transfer of lien.

C. B. Graham to John Dorsett, quit claim deed.

I. T. Grisham to T. A. Kirk, oil and gas lease.

Mrs. N. C. Goodnough to T. A. Kirk, oil and gas lease.

J. S. Gilmore to J. P. Kirk, oil and gas lease.

H. R. Garrett to C. M. William, deed of trust.

D. W. Hardin to T. A. Kirk, oil and gas lease.

W. S. Houck to Mrs. Georgia Ann Davis, warranty deed.

Nellie Hitt to The Public, cc probate.

J. N. Hart, Jr., to John S. Hart, warranty deed.

Higginbotham Bros. & Company to Federal Land Bank of Houston, transfer of assignment.

E. L. Hamilton to Fred M. Manning, oil and gas lease.

H. G. Harring to James Floyd, warranty deed.

Eulala Nancy E. Jamison to T. A. Kirk, oil and gas lease.

W. A. Justice to Maud Collins, royalty deed.

C. C. Jackson to Roy L. Young, warranty deed.

Ida Joyce to H. L. Holman, release of vendor's lien.

W. E. Kurkin, et al to W. E. Kirkin, et al, release of transfer, claim deed.

Ralph Kindel to J. W. Sorrells, oil and gas lease.

Roy T. King to First National Bank, deed of trust.

S. B. Louder to W. J. Prange, correction deed.

Maggie A. Obel Lorenz to Elmer Smith, warranty deed.

J. M. Moore to T. A. Kirk, oil and gas lease.

Lurline Mount to Aubrey Brawner, power of attorney.

Margaret S. Massey to W. A. Justice, guardian's deed.

New Device Gives Altitude Warning



Two pilots examine the cigar-like forward antenna, arrow, of a new radar altimeter and warning device being installed on Pan American World Airways clippers. It sends out continuous radar impulses below and ahead of the plane, which are translated into feet-above-ground readings on a warning dial, inset, on the instrument panel. The device offers a virtually foolproof system to warn pilots of altitudes from 2000 down to 300 feet.

French Reds Demonstrate in Paris



"Milk for our little ones," shrieks the placard carried by the women in this Communist-led demonstration in Paris. Marching down the Rue de Rivoli, these women and children highlighted their leftist parade with a rally at the statue of Joan of Arc.

\$800 Goes With Garbage But Is Found In Dump

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP) — Mrs. P. C. Smith was ready to believe in miracles after garbage collectors hauled off \$800 she had placed temporarily in a trash-box in the Smith grocery store.

Then, forgetting the money, she helped garbage collectors haul the box out of the store.

An hour later she remembered, and her husband dashed after the

garbage truck. He enlisted five workers to help him at the city dump and after an hour's search, the money turned up. Smith took the \$800 minus the \$5 bills he gave to each helper.

Jews Arabs Clash
JERUSALEM Mar. 15 (UP) — Four major clashes that included some hand-to-hand fighting erupted in the Holy Land over the week-end leaving 72 Arabs and 17 Jews dead, Jewish sources said today.

The heaviest fighting was in the southern desert region around Gaza, where the Haganah militia reported 40 Arabs and Jews killed in two battles.

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Herbert Z. Mathews to P. T. Sharp, oil and gas lease.

T. J. Morris to The Public, proof of heirship.

Ola Mae Mills to Eusa D. Lindley, warranty deed.

W. E. Morris to C. C. Cooper, warranty deed.

Laura Maples Morris to O. J. Weiser, MD.

C. F. Offield, Jr., to J. E. Turner, warranty deed.

W. J. Prange to Marie Johnson, warranty deed.

Everett E. Parker, Jr., to J. Otis Smith, oil and gas lease.

Lizzie Porter to J. W. Alvey, warranty deed.

E. L. Phillips to Mamie Townsend, warranty deed.

C. A. Perry to A. D. Anderson, instrument filed.

Odis Rodgers to T. A. Kirk, oil and gas lease.

Ollie Rodgers to T. A. Kirk, oil and gas lease.

John G. Rumph to Theo Lamb, warranty deed.

Jesse H. Reynolds to David B. Gaines, warranty deed.

Mollie O. Robinson to Terra Mae Beall, warranty deed.

F. A. Spears to Jim C. Elrod, warranty deed.

Mrs. S. E. Sorrell to The Public, proof of heirship.

Mary Alice Swan to Mannie Wardlow Allison, warranty deed.

Mary Alice Swan to Mannie Wardlow Allison, warranty deed.

D. K. Scott to M. D. Baily, warranty deed.

D. K. Scott to The Public, affidavit.

D. K. Scott to R. L. Williams, warranty deed.

W. T. Sell to Milton Nash, warranty deed.

W. B. Starr to A. D. Anderson, oil and gas lease.

State of Texas to Carl W. Stroebel, grazing lease.

Albert Taylor to T. A. Kirk, oil and gas lease.

Wayne B. Tyson to Southwestern Life Insurance Company, correction deed of trust.

J. H. Taylor to F. A. Spears, warranty deed.

J. E. Turner to C. F. Offield, Jr., deed of trust.

A. P. Tipton to Emma Tipton, warranty deed.

Alvin Westerman to Albert Hansen, warranty deed.

W. T. Webb, Jr., to W. A. Justice, warranty deed.

H. C. Whitlock to A. A. Westmoreland, warranty deed.

J. E. Walker, Jr., to Jim H. Underwood, release of vendor's lien.

R. L. Williams to Gerald W. Parks, warranty deed.

C. A. Waters to First National Bank, Cco, deed of trust.

J. W. Woods to O. L. Woods, M. D.

Marriage Licenses

The following couples were licensed to wed last week:

C. W. Squires to Juanette O'Field, Ranger.

E. L. Atwood to Mrs. Mollie Atwood, Cisco.

B. R. Rodgers to Wilma Vincent, Breckenridge.

Robert E. Gertrude to Mrs. Gertrude E. Morris, Des Moines, Iowa.

George W. Fields to Mrs. Lorena Stephenson, Eastland.

Bobby L. Emfinger to Darrell Maurice Williamson, Ranger.

Probate

Jae Kira Dorsey, ex al, minors, application for guardianship.

Civil

Eastland National Bank v. A. S. James, suit on note.

Eastland National Bank v. Century Life Insurance Company, garnishment.

Suits Filed

The following suits were filed for record in the 91st District Court last week:

Mrs. Myrtle Alice Lane v. R. Allen Lane, divorce.

R. D. Barnett v. Maggie Taylor, et al, trespass to try title.

Roma Cornelia White v. Paul V. White, divorce.

Mrs. Fern Nichols v. Walter Nichols, divorce, and custody of children.

Mary Lena Little v. W. C. Little, divorce.

Orders and Judgments

The following orders and judgments were rendered from the 91st District Court last week:

Mary Ruth Brashears v. B. M. Brashears, order granting temporary injunction.

H. H. Hatfield, administrator v. W. M. White et al, order overruling defendant's second plea in abatement.

George Fields v. Eloise Hunter Fields, judgment.

George Fields v. Eloise Hunter Fields, order.

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Society-Clubs

Drs. Powell, Morrison In Abilene Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Powell had as their guests over the week-end their son, Dr. William J. Powell, of Galveston and Dr. Cameron Morrison of Rusk. Dr. Morrison's home is in Kilgore but at present he is associated with Drs. C. L. Jackson and Mark E. Huff at the state hospital in Rusk.

Dr. Powell and Dr. Morrison were in Abilene Saturday evening where they were groomsmen in the wedding of Dr. Robert Henry Fain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fain of Weatherford, and Miss Nona Mae Snow, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William R. Snow of Abilene. The formal ceremony was performed at the First Baptist Church at 7:30 o'clock, and the reception following the wedding was held in the Colonial Parlors of the Wooten Hotel.

The three young doctors were classmates at the University of Texas Medical School at Galveston.

Tea Tuesday Compliments Miss Barbara Stewart

Complimenting Miss Barbara Ann Stewart, bride-elect of Mr. G. Smith of Iran, Mrs. J. J. Kelly and Mrs. L. R. Pearson entertained with a tea Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Kelly. The tea table was laid with a Madeira cloth and appointed in silver and crystal. At one side was a silver bust on a silver mountain reflector filled with white snapdragons. Three crystal candlesticks placed diagonally across the table held green candles. Miss Electra Pearson presided at the silver tea service and Misses Beira Pearson and Sue Vaughn assisted at the table.

During the afternoon about thirty friends of the bride-elect called. She was presented a gift by the hostesses.

Miss Stewart and Mr. Smith will be married at the First Methodist Church Saturday evening.

Public Invited To Party Friday

It was announced today that the public is invited to attend the silver forty-two and bridge party at the Hodges Oak Park School Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The party is being sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association of the school. Children of parents who attend the party will be shown movies under the supervision of the teachers of the school.

New Hope Church To Have Revival

New Hope Baptist Church No. 1 has announced that a revival will be held at the church Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 19-21. Rev. Lowell Wright, pastor of the church, will do the preaching.

The people of Ranger have been cordially invited to attend these services.

Fifty-two per cent of air line passengers in the United States are on business trips, 26 per cent are traveling for pleasure, and approximately 14 per cent are combining the two.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL TO MEET THURSDAY

The Women's Council of the First Christian Church will meet in the home of Mrs. B. H. Clifton Thursday at 1 o'clock for a covered dish luncheon.

All ladies of the church are invited to attend.

Personals

Fabon M. Williams of Odesa has returned to his home after spending a few days with his children, Barbara Ann Williams and James Carlton, who make their home with their grandmother, Mrs. J. Way Harmon.

Mrs. P. M. Kaykendall, Mrs. James P. Morris, Mrs. Pete Jensen, and Mrs. John M. Ghoslon are spending today in Fort Worth. They were to be joined there by Mrs. Alton Cherry and Mrs. Howard Ghoslon of Dallas for a birthday luncheon for Mrs. Ghoslon.

Moonshiners Take To Waterways

MOULTREE, Ga. (UP)—Georgia revenue agents must have virtually a naval rating to compete with illicit whiskey-makers today.

J. O. Stewart, alcoholic tax unit officer, reports that moonshiners in the river bottoms are carrying on their trade, high water or no high water.

The moonshiners build "island" platforms above the high-water mark, cover the floors with sand and set up their kettles and coils.

To reach the islands in the flooded bottom lands, the moonshiners use boats or rafts. The most practical method of running them to earth, according to Stewart, is for revenue agents to spot a boat hidden in the bushes along the bank and wait until the unsuspecting "shiner" returns with a load of "white lightning."

Four Leaf Clovers Not Always Lucky

CINCINNATI, O. (UP)—Edward Skeemis, 56, wanted a four-leaf clover for St. Patrick's Day. He got one, but it brought him bad luck instead.

The clover was part of a tin clasp which Skeemis took from a jewelry counter. He was charged with petty larceny.

Dim Your Lights and Save a Life!

Class Entertained Tuesday Evening

The Willing Workers Class of the Methodist Church was entertained in the home of Mrs. M. W. Brock Tuesday evening at 7:30. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Con Poyner, Mrs. Jack Moudy, Miss Ruth Hightower, and Mrs. J. L. Latham.

Mrs. Claude P. Jones, class president, presided at the business meeting which was opened with a prayer. Mrs. E. F. Latham resigned as vice-president and was replaced by Mrs. Delbert Capps, former 2nd vice-president. The class voted to give \$10 to the Red Cross. The project for the month will be to collect and send magazines to the prison at Huntsville.

Mrs. W. M. Brown will be hostess to the class Tuesday, April 20, with Meses. Linda Forney, Charles Hummel, C. I. Wolford, and Truman Brown as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Brock directed several games after which refreshments were served to Meses. Delbert Capps, Thelma Williams, J. L. Latham, W. M. Brown, A. S. Whatley, Claude P. Jones, C. I. Wolford, Con Poyner, Gaston Dixon,

Friends Invited To Attend Wedding

An invitation has been extended by Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Stewart to friends of the family to attend the marriage of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Mr. M. G. Smith son of C. B. Smith of Iran, Texas.

The ceremony will be performed Saturday evening, March 20, at 7 o'clock in the First Methodist Church.

Rummage Sale To Be Held Fri., Sat.

Members of the Ranger camp of the Royal Neighbors of America will hold a rummage sale Friday and Saturday at the building located at the corner of North Austin and Walnut streets.

Funds from the sale will be used for the work of the organization.

Helen Boen, Jack Moudy, A. W. Brazda, T. C. Wylie, T. K. Hardy, Roscoe Hoper, James Sanders, Doyle Brownlee, Linda Forney, Charles Hamilton, Charles Hummel, Mabel Reynolds, M. H. Hagans, E. F. Latham, Miss Ruth Hightower, and the hostess, Mrs. Brock.

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SUB-DEB TO MEET THURSDAY EVENING

It was announced today that the Sub-Deb Club will meet in the home of Patsy Wallace Thursday evening at 7:30.

All members are asked to attend this meeting.

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Grizzly Bears Go Back To Park

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—A few grizzlies are coming back to Jackson Hole National Monument, Claus J. Murie writes in the periodical of the California Academy of Sciences.

He pointed out that moose have become so abundant that they are now the chief wild life feature in the monument area, summer and winter. He said the monument has lost the white-tailed deer and the antelope. Other forms of wild life common to the Wyoming National Park are still in abundance, he said.

Make Sure Their Parents Will Attend

DEFIANCE, O. (UP)—Defiance High School senior girls are making sure parents will have no excuse for staying away from the annual class play, "Murder at Random."

The girls are offering their services as baby sitters for parents wishing to see the production. The profits from the service, as well as the class play, will go to finance

AN INTERSTATE THEATRE

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WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY HAL ROACH COMEDY CARNIVAL

the senior class on a trip to Washington, D. C., this spring.

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