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Kitchen Rebellion
 ☆☆☆
Housewives Refuse To Pay Security Tax
 Marshall, Tex. — (AP) — Treasury agents came back to Marshall yesterday to extract more money from bank accounts of housewives who refuse to pay Social Security taxes on servants' wages.
 But some of the rebellious housewives have so far been overlooked, and they are puzzled.
 "I can't understand it," said Mrs. Mary V. Hooks. "Why I have a personal account in one of the banks and there's enough money in it to pay the tax and penalty and leave six cents."
 As a new treasury agent, Gus W. Davis of nearby Longview, served additional seizure warrants, the housewives' spokesman made these announcements:
 1. The housewives did not withdraw their deposits. When treasury agents moved in Monday and served seizure warrants against bank accounts, it appeared several accounts had been withdrawn.
 "There was enough money to cover every warrant issued," declared Mrs. Carolyn Abney, spokeswoman for the housewives. "The accounts must just have been overlooked." A bank spokesman said this could have happened in the confusion of the treasury agents' visit.
 2. There are only 13 women that she knows of who are refusing to pay the taxes, said Mrs. Abney.
 Davis levied against the account of Mrs. Zach Abney Sr. for \$4.14 and against the account of Mrs. J. C. Quinn for \$4.08. This brought the Internal Revenue Bureau's take in two days to \$44.23 from ten bank accounts.
 The housewives say that they will ask the Internal Revenue Bureau to give their money back.

135-Mile Record Set By Rocket
 White Sands, N. M. — (AP) — An American-built viking yesterday soared 135 miles above the earth. It set a new world record for single rockets. Only the pick-up combination of a WAC corporal fired from the nose of a rebuilt German V-2 had gone higher—250 miles here on Feb. 24, 1949.
 "Climbing almost straight up to its record in 4 minutes 23 seconds, the Viking reached a peak speed of more than 4,100 miles an hour. First estimates placed the speed at 5,600 miles, but this was revised when computations were checked.
 The Viking lifted yesterday was No. 7 in a series of 10. Previously the Viking's top altitude was 102.5 miles from White Sands proving ground last Nov. 21. A rebuilt German V-2 had held the record. It soared to 114 miles here Dec. 17, 1946.
 Secretary of the Army Frank Face Jr., watched the shoot from about three miles.
DR. MILTON ROSEN, head of the rocket project for the Naval Research Laboratory, credited the altitude record to Dr. Ralph Havens.
 Technical difficulties delayed the firing from the time of 9:30 to 11:55. The liquid oxygen that is used in the rocket engine was evaporating at the rate of 20 pounds a minute.
 "It was Havens," Rosen said. "Who gave the signal to refuel the rocket so that it would go all the way."
 Without the fresh oxygen, Rosen estimated the rocket couldn't have made the last 25 miles of the flight.
 After the technical difficulties and the refueling, the firing came off.
 Rosen said the Viking's four tons of liquid oxygen and alcohol fuel were used up in 75 seconds. In that period it attained 25 miles altitude. Then it coasted the rest of the way up to 135 miles.
 THE MISSILE TOOK about 10 minutes to go up and come down. It landed 41 miles north of the launching site almost in the middle of the proving grounds.
 Seconds before the rocket landed and while it still was 40 miles high, the 45-foot rocket was blown in two to slow its fall and aid instrument recovery. A radio signal set off the blast that blew it apart.
 About a minute after the rocket landed with thundering compression, the air cleared and "bounced." The experiment had taken just 12 minutes.

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Suffers Heart Attack
 Washington — (AP) — Stephen T. Early, former press secretary to President Roosevelt, suffered a heart attack yesterday and was taken to the George Washington University Hospital.

The Ogdensburg Story—(3)
Chief, Judge Uncertain On Sources of Income
 By EMMET N. O'BRIEN
 Albany — (GNS) — "I refuse to answer on grounds that it might incriminate or degrade me an advice of counsel."
 That answer, which produced nationwide agitation during the televised examination of known criminals by the Kefauver Senate Crime Investigating Committee, had its counterpart in the New York State Crime Commission's first public hearing at Canton into gambling and law enforcement conditions in Ogdensburg.
 It was just as irritating there. And, when it came from the former police chief, who had held the post for 26 years up to his removal in April, it was downright grating.
 Former Chief Herbert S. Myers "refused to answer" when chief counsel John M. Harlan asked about his income tax returns. In fact, he even declined to identify the copies of the returns that he previously had given commission investigators.
 Myers and City Court Judge John Wells were "principal characters" in the commission's drive to show that enforcement of gambling laws was not all that it should be.
 Myers acknowledged the presence of gambling in the city and claimed he issued orders to halt it. He cited raids on restaurants as an example.
 Asked about slot machines in private clubs, he answered: "I issued orders to get slot machines. I do not tell them to raid the clubs, but I did not tell them not to raid them."
 Myers is the man whose net worth increased from \$9,200 in 1932 to \$64,000 in 1948, according to statements he filed in support of bank loans. He sought to explain the increase (his salary during this period never exceeded \$4,000 a year, a top he reached in recent years) by attributing it to increased value of securities.
 "Why," he said at one point, "simple interest would not do it," snappily Judge Joseph M. Proskauer, commission chairman, who with Commissioner Lithgow Osborne conducted the hearings in the St. Lawrence County seat of Canton.
MYERS AT FIRST refused to be sworn as a witness. His attorney challenged the right of the commission to hold a public hearing. After Judge Proskauer said he would recommend a contempt citation, the attorney asked that Myers be "ordered" to be sworn in "on grounds that he is being compelled to be a witness against himself."
 Working through 1949-50 federal income tax and bank statements, plus Myers' estimate that it cost him "about \$2,400" a year for living expenses, Harlan said there was a discrepancy.
 "From what source did you get the \$2,400 to \$2,600 you needed to meet living expenses?" he asked.
 "I refuse to answer," the former police chief said.
 Myers admitted making \$1,075 profit in the Canadian money exchange market, but the "refused" to tell how much principal was needed to produce

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