

WEATHER — Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday with widely scattered showers and evening thunderstorms continued warm.

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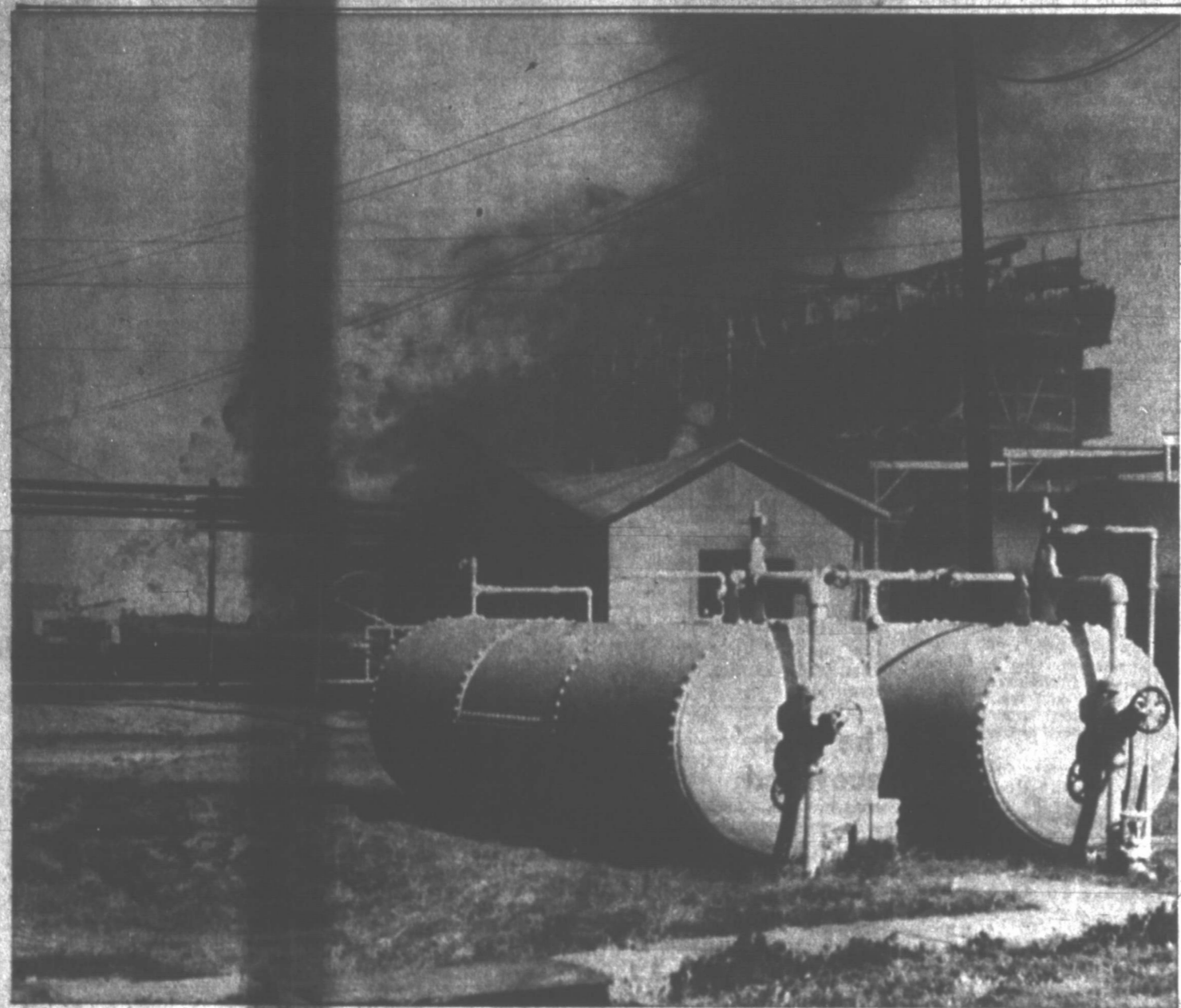
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## Explosion Rips Cities Service Plant



FLAMES — Flames shot hundreds of feet into the air this morning at the Cities Service Gas Company plant, southeast of Pampa, when a 20-inch main pipeline blew up. Much steel was twisted, as in the house in the foreground. (News Photos by T. D. Ellis)

### Insurance Firms Face Heavy Loss

With 15 automobiles destroyed or partially destroyed as a result of the Cities Service plant explosion and fire this morning, insurance companies were faced with the largest automobile loss in over 10 years. One insurance man estimated the damage to automobiles would run as high as \$18,000, but he said his estimate could only be a guess at this time. "We do not know how many cars were new ones and we cannot estimate the value. But at around \$1,000 a car we can arrive at a conservative figure," he said. Pampa had one fire that resulted in greater loss to automobiles, the insurance man said. "That was when the Schneider Hotel Garage burned about 10 or 12 years ago," he said.

### Damage Believed Near \$500,000

By ED NASH  
Pampa News Staff Writer  
An explosion in a 20-inch high-pressure gas pipeline this morning almost destroyed the Cities Service Gas company plant, two miles southeast of Pampa. Damage estimates ran as high as \$500,000. Destroyed were a cooling tower, a tank of natural gas, three small buildings and at least 15 automobiles. Two employees of the plant were taken to the hospital, one of them in serious condition. The explosion, reported to have rocked windows in homes two miles away, kicked off a fire which raced across the plant grounds, then returned, burning everything in its way.

### First Major Disaster Here Since September 14, 1953

The explosion and fire at the Cities Service plant here this morning was the first major disaster of its kind in the immediate Pampa area since the half-block fire on Kingmill Sept. 14, 1954. A member of the city fire department contacted while Fire Chief Ernest Winborne was at the scene of the explosion this morning said official records were not immediately available, but that in the last two and a half years, the Kingmill Ave. fire was the worst disaster prior to the explosion today.

### ALMOST GOT WHOLE PLANT

Bob Wilson, timekeeper in the plant located two miles southeast of Pampa, said, "I looked out and saw dirt and stuff flying through the air. I took off. It almost got the whole plant."

Explosion took place about 8:15 a. m. in the main engine house, where mud and chunks of concrete were blown through the walls, windows and roof, two pressure gauges were stopped. Intake gauge read 8.05 a. m., discharge gauge read 8:14 a. m. Pampa firemen got the call at 8:25 a. m.

Injured were Kenneth Walters, 1604 Coffee, who suffered third-degree burns on three-quarters of his body, and Grover Austin, Jr., a plant resident who received a broken arm and bruises.

Austin is dehydration plant operator and Walters, a temporary timekeeper. Walters teaches school. Both were taken to Highland General hospital.

### Fast Work By News Staff

Hospital authorities shortly after noon today reported Walters' condition as "fair" and Austin's as "good." It will be two weeks to 30 days before the plant is back in operation. C. D. Anderson, plant superintendent, said at the scene of the explosion. The plant pumps natural gas to Wichita, Kans., Kansas City and to the east. Anderson declined to give a dollar-and-cents estimate of the damage, but one plant employee in the main engine house made a rough guess at \$500,000. Others put it higher. Workmen on the scene of the explosion reported a leak in the gas line had been detected sometime before the actual explosion, but had not been found.

### \$9 Million Contract

HOLLYWOOD, June 23 — UP — Banjo-eyed comedian Eddie Cantor has signed a \$9 million seven-year contract to appear on radio and television as well as functioning as a production executive. Ziv Television Company announced Tuesday it had signed the comedian to do 39 filmed half-hour television shows and 39 taped radio programs annually.

### Congressional Leaders Fear U.S.-Ally Rift

WASHINGTON, June 23 — UP — Congressional leaders indicated concern over U.S.-Allied policy differences Wednesday after a White House briefing on increasingly critical Far Eastern problems. President Eisenhower summoned 15 Republicans and 13 Democrats from the House and Senate to a 90-minute discussion of the collapsed Geneva conference and the international situation in general.

Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.) said the briefing convinced him "it is high time that we and our allies close ranks." Rep. John M. Vorys (R-Ohio) said after hearing "the whole story of the Geneva conference that 'our fellows have been frightened all through this period, but we can't get support of the allies who don't see the problem as we do.'"

U.S. diplomats have been unable so far to persuade other free nations to join in united action to block further advances of communism in southeast Asia. Undersecretary of State Walter Bedell Smith, who returned from Geneva Monday, talked for about an hour. The President and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles then joined in. All three answered questions thrown at them by the congressional leaders.

Speaker Joseph W. Martin Jr. gave reporters this summation: "It is a serious situation. But there is a ray of hope." Canceled News Conference WASHINGTON, June 23 — UP — The White House has cancelled a presidential news conference which had been scheduled for Wednesday. It said there will be no news conference this week.

### Eden Warns . . .

## Far East Crisis May Spark WW III

LONDON, June 23 — UP — British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden Wednesday told the House of Commons there is danger a third world war may be sparked in Indo-China and southeast Asia.

Eden gave his grave warning in a report to commons on the apparent failure of the Geneva Far Eastern conference.

"We have both responsibilities and friends in southeast Asia," Eden said, "and I have seldom known a situation in which the risks of a wider conflagration should be more apparent to all."

The foreign secretary spoke at the opening of a major foreign policy debate and just prior to his departure Thursday with Prime Minister Winston Churchill for conferences in Washington with President Eisenhower.

Of the Geneva conference, Eden said: "We have done everything in our power to get agreement."

France, he said, has an interest in a peaceful settlement in Indo-China that is "direct and obvious."

But Britain also has a direct interest, Eden said, because of the risk of a wider war.

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### Ike Says Ban On Trade With Reds Unwise

WASHINGTON, June 23 — President Eisenhower said today night it would "ruin the ban all trade with the Communist to soothe foreign aid, or to entirely about the defense of east Asia." He conceded many people have proposed these things and there is some merit in them. But he said if they are "permeated to extreme," nations like Japan, fall to the Reds and the world would become a "Communist lake."

Mr. Eisenhower made the statements in an informal talk before the National Editorial Association which represents 4,000 American publications, mostly small weekly newspapers. He described his subject as "very close to my heart."

The President's argument against an all-out ban on trade with iron curtain countries was viewed as an effort to counter Joseph R. McCarthy and others who have charged that any step which help the Communist cause.

Diplomats said his emphasis on the vital need to keep Japan and strong appeared to reflect increasing official concern with the sagging economy and the likelihood it has been getting worse since the Indo-China crisis.

If it comes from a hard-line source, we have it. Lewis H. Howells.

### Des Moines Fights Flood

DES MOINES, Iowa, June 23 — UP — More than 1,000 workers started Des Moines levees Wednesday to strengthen them against the worst flood crest in the city's history. The Des Moines river stood 34 1/2 feet early Wednesday, and a half above flood stage was expected to crest at a record 39 to 40 feet Thursday after rains from rain-saturated streams have spilled over hundreds of thousands of acres north and central Iowa. The Cross said 92 families have been "affected" and 414 have been evacuated.

Gov. William S. Beardsley said President Eisenhower late Tuesday to declare 19 Iowa counties disaster areas.

### Honduras Bombed By 'Enemy' Planes

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, June 23 — UP — Two Guatemalan Army planes were reported Wednesday to have bombed two towns in Honduras, springboard for the anti-Communist invasion of Red-ruled Guatemala. A U. S. embassy spokesman said the Honduran foreign office was attempting to determine whether its country had been bombed in an act of revenge.

The reports said the planes dropped three bombs, one of them a 100-pound delayed action bomb. Honduran advance headquarters of rebel chief Gen. Carlos Castillo Armas, and the tobacco town of Santa Rosa.

Latest advice from Castillo Armas said the rebels had moved their advance headquarters from Santa Rosa.

### Fire Guts Seoul Area

SEOUL, June 23 — UP — A roaring fire ate its way through the heart of Seoul's tinderbox blackmarket district Wednesday, destroyed a 10-block square area, flattened at least 300 shack homes and shops, and left an estimated 6,000 persons homeless. Thousands of dollars worth of blackmarket goods also were destroyed. There were no official reports of casualties or damage estimates.

### French Chief Meets With Chou En-Lai

BERN, Switzerland, June 23 — UP — Premier Pierre Mendès-France of capitalist France met Premier and Foreign Minister Chou En-Lai of Red China met here Wednesday to discuss the possibilities of a quick peace in Indo-China.

Mendès-France has promised France will bring the Indo-China fighting to a halt in one month or quit as premier. Chou En-Lai agreed to meet the new French chief of state in the French embassy in neutral Bern to hear what he has to propose.

The Chinese premier, for his part, has offered one major concession to the west and has hinted the Chinese may be ready to purchase a course in southeast Asia independent of Moscow.

Britain and the United States are sitting this one out, but the southeast Asian policy of each will be greatly affected by any developments from Wednesday's historic meeting. No specific decisions are expected to emerge. But Mendès-France is likely to learn in his talks with Chou how good his chances are for making good on the pledge of early peace which won him the premiership of France.

### French Bombs Destroy Five Commie Bases

HANOI June 23 — UP — Fifty French B-26 bombers destroyed five Communist Indo-Chinese bases 50 miles east of Hanoi Wednesday with 62 tons of bombs. The French high command announced that an hour before the B-26 pulverized the bases near the Hanoi-Haiphong supply lifeline fighter planes dropped leaflets warning civilians of the forthcoming attack.

This method of warning the populace was developed by the French air force as the best way of hitting Red build-up bases without killing civilians.

The bombers dropped 500 and 1,000-pound delayed action bombs. Photo-reconnaissance planes probed aerial photographs showing bombs had hit their targets square.

The raids took place as French UN troops fought an all-out battle with rebels 30 miles northwest of Hanoi.

### Candidates Blast Back At Shivers

By RICHARD L. TAYLOR  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
The Democratic race for governor of Texas was a three-way scramble Wednesday as two of the candidates answered Gov. Allan Shivers' formal opening speech.

J. J. Holmes, whose principal plank is "I'm not mad at anybody," said Shivers was "my Republican opponent."

Yarborough, himself, in a speech over an Austin television station, proposed that he and Shivers "mutually pledge ourselves to refrain from further personal meanness in this campaign."

In the U.S. senatorial race, Dudley Z. Dougherty of Beeville charged in a radio speech from San Antonio that Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson was "absolutely unfit" and a "non-fit senator."

Dougherty appeared with former Gov. Coke Stevenson, the man Johnson beat in 1948 by 87 votes out of nearly 1 million. Stevenson said Johnson wore the "badge of shame of Precinct 13," a reference to Box 13 in Jim Wells county, which figured in the 1948 election.

Dougherty listed nine "counts" on which he "indicted" Johnson "before the bar of Texas' public opinion." He said he would present "at least 50 more counts" in future radio speeches.

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### Jenkins Says Someone Lied

CHICAGO, June 23 — UP — Ray H. Jenkins, counsel for the special subcommittee investigating the McCarthy-Army dispute, said there "was no question about it—somebody was lying" during the hearings.

The attorney also said "I would like to run" for the Senate in Tennessee "if there is enough sentiment to convince me I have a chance."

Jenkins arrived Tuesday night to appear on a radio-television show. He said at a news conference that "there are decided contradictions in the testimony" given at the hearings.

"Everybody can't be telling the truth," he said. Jenkins' charge echoed the statement of Sen. Charles E. Potter (R-Ill.) at the end of the hearings that there was evidence of perjury.

Jenkins did not elaborate on his statement although he said he would "separate the wheat from the chaff" and have his report in the hands of committee members within three weeks.

### Chuckle Corner

By HAL COCHRAN  
Home is where a man can do as he pleases when the wife's away.  
If it weren't for men, how many women would bother to dress attractively?  
The weatherman still does the best job of putting a ban on spring.  
killing after your garden is planted.  
A golfer can easily get a swelled head when he takes too many shots at the 19th hole.



SMOKE — Smoke swirls into the air from three destroyed autos, following a flash explosion-fire at a gas plant southeast of Pampa.

### Families Evacuated

Families living at the Cities Service Gas company camp were evacuated from their homes this morning during the explosion-fire at the plant, a policeman reported to a sightseer. The houses in the camp are located near the spot where at least 15 automobiles were destroyed by the blast.

He also told the woman that there were so many sightseers that the ambulance had a hard time getting through.

line caused the fire which whipped across the plant, going east, to the incinerator, near which most of the cars and trucks were standing. Houses of company employees are adjacent. Then, eyewitnesses figured, the fire raced back, headed west.

Fire Lingers On

Burning, still an hour after the mishap, were a line of small structures, between the cooling tower, exploded pipeline and main engine house on the west and the incinerator, cars and houses on the east. They were the treater house, dehydrator house, meter house, and a building which contains the solution pump, bath house, pick-up garage and warehouse. Just to the south of the line of houses is the machine shop and auxiliary, not much damaged.

Force of the blast could be seen from the chunks of concrete and clods of hard mud which penetrated some of the buildings. Several men in the main engine house, just to the south of the explosion point, were reported to have dashed across the main plant front lawn, over the fence and road, and across into an adjacent field.

No One Killed

At first, it was thought that one person had been trapped by the blast, but later that theory was discounted.

Only damage to the main engine room, perhaps the largest structure of the plant, next to the cooling tower, was to the building itself, Anderson said. The equipment was in good condition.

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FIREFIGHTERS — Fire Chief Ernest Winborne (in k hakis) directs regular and volunteer firemen in controlling the blaze on the main engine house, just to the south of where the explosion in the main pipeline came.

# County Could Profit From Acreage Cut

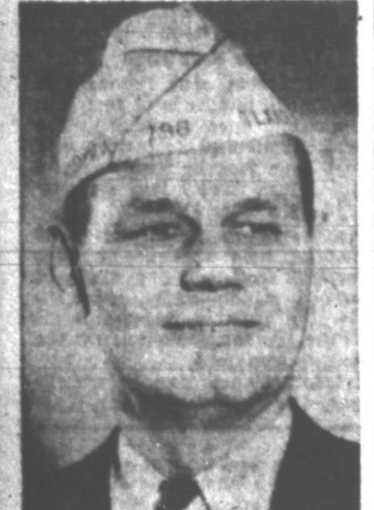
Farmers and agricultural agency officials today were engaged in considerable speculation in regard to Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson's announcement of a 13 per cent cut in 1955 wheat allotments. While such a cut would reduce Gray county's acreage to less than 100,000, this would not necessarily mean a reduction in production. Observers point out that although the allotment would be only 90,108 acres, if the cut was exactly 13 per cent, favorable weather conditions, including the right amount of moisture, could mean an increase in wheat production in 1955. For instance, indications are that the 1954 wheat yield may not average more than 10 bushels per acre. If all the 103,572 seeded acres were harvested, a 10-bushel yield would produce 1,035,720 bushels. With favorable conditions in 1955, a much higher yield per acre could be attained. If all 90,108 acres of wheat were harvested at an average of only 15 bushels per acre, the yield would amount to 1,351,620 bushels. Miss Evelyn Mason, manager of the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation office here, said she has received no official notice of the allotment cut and probably will not until about July 1. She said cuts in affected states probably will be prorated, as it will in various counties. She was of the opinion that Gray county's cut would be near the 13 per cent figure or maybe a little more, since the cut is based on seeded acreage in 1954, when practically all allotted acres were seeded. It is believed that in counties where less than 90 per cent of allotted acres were seeded in 1954, the cut will be more than 13 per cent. Prior to 1954, the last allotment for this county, Miss Mason said, was in 1950, when the First Baptist age totaled 126,684. There was an allotment for 1951, but this was cancelled and during 1952 and 1953 there were no allotments.

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# Canadian Rail Hearing Opens Before TRRC

CANADIAN — (Special) — Scores of Santa Fe railroad officials, attorneys, union officials and observers converged upon this town of 2,700 people today for the opening of the Texas Railroad Commission's hearing regarding Santa Fe's proposal to move its terminal facilities from Canadian.

One Pampan was among those present for the hearing, which was opened at 11 a. m. today. He was Aaron Sturgeon, division attorney for the Santa Fe. Two train carloads of Santa Fe officials arrived here this morning from Amarillo. The included L. E. Sankey, auditor; H. J. Briscoe, trainmaster; and W. K. Ludden, another official, who were expected to be among the railroad's top witnesses. Representing the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen were A. H. Cheaser, Amarillo, secretary; J. H. Steadham, Austin, legislative representative; and J. O. Crandell, Amarillo, local chairman. Union Men Present Other union officials here for the hearing include Clyde Curry, Amarillo, general chairman of Engineer's union; Rosa Taylor, Amarillo, general chairman of the Conductor's union; Rosa Taylor, Amarillo, general chairman of the Conductor's union; D. W. Tapscott, La Junta, Colo., local engineer's union chairman, who will be a witness for Santa Fe; M. L. Montgomery, Amarillo, division chairman of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks; R. B. Pike, vice general chairman and Bob Wheatley, Amarillo, legal representative, both of the clerks' union. Two legislative representatives were here merely as observers. They were John Carr, Engineers, and R. R. Bryant, Firemen, both of Austin. W. M. Montez, Houston, an official of the Southern Pacific railroad, also was here as an observer. His railroad has a similar case pending before the commission. Canadian city officials, headed by Mayor Malott Abraham, county officials and civic leaders are joining the unions in the fight to prevent the railroad from carrying out its proposal that would move facilities from Canadian to Amarillo or Waynesville, Okla.



EARL TATE ... state commander

21st congressional districts will be represented. No one from the Pampan post, No. 354, is planning to attend the convention. The local delegate at large, Leroy Franks, is in the hospital. Paul Harvey, NBC commentator, will be one of the program speakers.



L. E. PAGE ... division commander

ers. The convention will begin with a parade at 2:30 Saturday afternoon, Sunday the Legionnaires will elect new officers and choose delegates to the national convention in Washington beginning August 20.

# Senior MYF Meets Tonight

The senior Methodist Youth Fellowship of the First Methodist church will meet tonight at 7:30 for the second meeting of the summer-recreation program in Fellowship hall. They will be supervised by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson. The intermediate age group of the MYF will meet on the church lawn for games at 7:30 p. m. Their sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sola.

# At The Hospitals ADMISSIONS

HIGHLAND GENERAL Mrs. Aljean Arndoff, 1210 E. Frances Mrs. Mona Franke, 1141 Neel Rd. Mrs. Birdie Hancock, 935 S. Wells Gary Bednorz, White Deer (also dismissed) Mrs. Leonard Barton, 705 N. Dwight Mrs. Norma Graham, 639 N. Faulkner Walter Clemmons, 704 W. Foster C. E. Cleek Panhandle Mrs. Faye Nichols, 1133 Huff Rd. W. L. Rowntree, Box 1358, Pampan George Converse, 1117 N. Starkweather B. C. Harris, Skellytown Baby Rebecca Urbanczyk, White Deer Margetta Shaw, Pampan

DISMISSALS HIGHLAND GENERAL Louis Chapin, Colorado City David Engel, 215 N. Christy K. S. Rippey, McLean Lee R. Franks, Kingsmill J. E. Eslinger, 904 S. Sumner Mrs. Leota Swann, 1109 E. Foster C. B. Pearson, White Deer Joan Pearson, White Deer Dennis Pearson, White Deer Mrs. Beryl Rhodes, Panhandle Mrs. Eloise Ingham, 723 Campbell Ed Harmon, White Deer Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Franke, 1141 Neel Rd. are the parents of a new boy, Stanley Roy, born Tuesday at 2:58 a. m. in Highland general hospital. He weighed 8 lb. 11 oz. A baby daughter, Sara Ellen, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wheeley, Rt. 2 White Deer at 11:38 a. m. Sunday June 20 at Highland general hospital. Weight 7 lb. 14 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Shaw, Pampan Trailer Park, are the parents of a 9 lb. 11 oz. baby boy born in Highland general hospital at 5:50 p. m. Tuesday.

PERSONALS Vacation Church school of the First Methodist church will close Thursday at 9 a. m. at a mass meeting of all groups in City park. Parents are requested to bring children directly to the park at 9 and call for them at 10:30. Used 2 1/2 electrical refrigerators, price \$22.95, good condition, 1950 Williston after 5:30 p. m.

# Birth Rate Topping 1953

WASHINGTON, June 23 — (UP) — The nation's birth rate this year is topping last year's record high. Figures released by the Public Health Service show an estimated 3,291,000 babies were born in the first four months of 1954, or 30,000 more than in the comparable 1953 period. Last year a total of 3,271,000 were born.

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# Mainly About People

## On The Record

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Mrs. Frank Collins and children from Fairbairns are visiting friends and relatives here. Mrs. Collins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schwind, 505 E. Kingsmill. She will return to South Texas Thursday. Complete line fireworks at Dick's Fireworks Stand Lefors Hwy. The local Masonic lodge installs new officers Thursday at 8 p. m. in the lodge hall. All Master Masons and their families are urged to attend the open ceremony. New worshipful master is Robert Knott. Lost diamond ring, sentimental value. Reward. Call 4-5143 or 4-9664. Mrs. R. J. Sallor Jr. and Mrs. M. R. Sullivan are in Amarillo and Canyon today on a shipping trip. Mrs. Sallor will take correspondence examination in Canyon. \* Indicates paid advertising



SPEAKER

Frank King, above, Dallas, general executive of the Associated Press' eight-state southwestern area, was to be the speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Pampan Rotary club today in the Palm Room of City Hall. He also is scheduled to speak at the Lions club installation dinner in the basement of the First Methodist church at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

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# Explosion Rips Cities Service Plant

(Continued from Page 1) there was just mud and broken glass inside. One of the chief problems entailed by the mishap was the destruction of repair equipment in the buildings, one workman said. At the time of the explosion, flames from which ignited the natural gas tank, there were 455 pounds of gas pressure per square inch in the 20-inch pipeline which blew up. An hour or so after the blast—when local firemen left the scene—there were still small fires burning all over the plant. One of them was right at the hole in the ground caused by the explosion; another was at a small area to the north reserved for stacked pipe and oil drums. Precautions Taken One of the Cities Service workmen started to wet down a small house next to the site of the explosion. Someone yelled that it might go up with butane in it. Those nearby took off—fast—and he wet it down with no visible result. So much water was used to help put out and control the blaze resulting from the blast that plant residents and employees were asked by company officials to conserve it. Not a single plant residence was seen to have been damaged. Nevertheless, residents huddled on the house porches, obviously somewhat scared by it all. "I've been through these things before," one workman said, "but never anything like this."

Still Smoking Late this morning, the charred grass of the front lawn and throughout the plant site bore mute testimony to the ferocity of the blast. Smoke still swirled up from the burned-out vehicles and buildings. And spectators, who had been the plague of firefighters by getting themselves and their cars in the way, still stood around, pointing here and there to the destruction. As if to be ready for another such mishap, a fire line stretched across and around the plant's front lawn—all hooked up to a hydrant.

RIPPED-OUT — Tons of earth were blasted into the hole, some 20 feet wide at the top. Sections of the exploded pipe scattered around the area.

# Wheat Harvest Momentum Up

Small quantities of wheat have been received by grain elevators in Gray county and harvest is expected to begin in earnest within the next few days. Harvest is not expected to be completed until about July 10, observers said, despite an announcement by the Texas Employment Commission that it would be over by July 2.

Some of the wheat in the county is shriveling, indicating a lower yield in these fields. Some of these fields, where pre-harvest estimates had placed the yield at from 20 to 30 bushels per acre, are now not expected to produce more than 10 bushels per acre, according to County Agent Ralph Thomas, who made a tour of county wheat fields Tuesday.

However, Thomas said he saw some very fine wheat, particularly in the southwestern part of the county. The best wheat he saw, he added, was possibly that on Morley Door farm, where he predicts a yield of as much as 30 bushels per acre. At least one field of rye was being harvested, Thomas stated. This was on the farm of Dick Walker east of Pampan on U. S. Highway 60.

# Pipes Services Set Thursday

WHITE DEER — (Special) — Funeral services for the Rev. Verne Samuel Pipes, 51, former resident of White Deer and Pampan, will be held First Baptist church, Celina, Thursday, with the Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of the Pampan First Baptist church, officiating. The Rev. Pipes was pastor of the Celina church at the time of his death Tuesday. Born in Collin county Oct. 23, 1902, he moved to White Deer with his parents in 1920, where he married the former Miss Roxie Creech, a native of White Deer, in 1921. He was ordained in the ministry about 1925. During his years in the ministry he served as missionary for the Baptist State board two years and had held pastorates in Hobart, Okla., Shamrock, Mathis, Earth, Sudan and Pampan Central Baptist church before going to Celina three years ago. Survivors include his wife in Celina; a daughter, Mrs. Betty Jean Rittott, Slaton; two sons, Max Pipes, Denison, and Don Pipes, Celina; two brothers, Olney Pipes, Amarillo, and Floyd Pipes, Lubbock; and two sisters, Mrs. H. G. Hynde, Corpus Christi, and Mrs. J. W. Wells, White Deer.

# Two Wings Join NATO

WASHINGTON, June 23 — (UP) — Air Force Secretary Harold G. Tamm announced Tuesday that two U. S. jet fighter-bomber wings will be sent to Europe this fall for duty with NATO defense forces. "Shinkensha Tunggul In-ka" is the motto of the young republic of Indonesia. Literally, it means "Many Remain One."

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# 'The Body' Recovered

HOLLYWOOD, June 23 — (UP) — Film beauty Marie (The Body) McDonald Wednesday was reported recovering from illness that prevented her from appearing in court Tuesday to answer charges of driving while under the influence of drugs. Her millionaire husband, Harry Karl, who surrendered Tuesday to a charge of trying to run down two photographers with his car, reported the actress was confined to a bed but was feeling much better. Miss McDonald was too sick to appear in Beverly Hills Municipal Court Tuesday to answer charges which grew out of her smashing into four cars Monday after she admittedly took several sedative pills.

# New Commanders Of Salvation Army Arrive In Pampan

Pampan's new Salvation Army commanders, Envoy and Mrs. H. C. Seago, assumed their duties today, succeeding Captain William Hough. The Seagos arrived here Tuesday morning and plan a complete Salvation Army program for their church. They have been in the service for 22 years and Pampan is their fifth post. They have previously been assigned duty at Abilene, Littlefield, Texarkana and Paris, Texas. "We know that we are going to enjoy Pampan and our work here," the couple commented. "We hope we can be of real benefit to the community."

# Take Strike Vote

CHICAGO, June 23 — (UP) — The AFL Airline Pilots Association, which already has threatened a strike against American Airlines, began a strike vote Tuesday among pilots of United Airlines and Trans World Airlines. Nylon yarn used for women's stockings in 1953 would reach to the moon and back 4,263 times.

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★ EDSON IN WASHINGTON ★

By PETER EDSON

NSA Washington Correspondent

Nixon, Busiest Man in Town, Is Ike's Top Pinch Hitter

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Busiest man in Washington these days is probably Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

The old idea of a V. P. as a Throbbet who had nothing to do but preside lazily over the Senate has been completely erased since the now 41-year-old former junior senator from California took over the number two spot.

It shows five White House conferences, two radio-TV appearances, three scheduled speeches and remarks, three diplomatic functions, three other ceremonies, three appointments to pose for photographs with people who wanted their pictures taken with the vice president, six dinner and luncheon dates, two receptions. All this plus a formal dinner and reception which the vice president and Mrs. Nixon gave for some 50 congressional colleagues and their wives in the old 80th Congress "Chowder and Marching Club."

Three dates to shake hands with people from California, one similar function with distant relatives from Ohio, a flying trip to California to attend the 20th anniversary reunion of his 1934 graduating class at Whittier College, and an afternoon of golf with the President. Oh yes, he also presided over the Senate several afternoons.

But this schedule is by no means complete. The vice president runs two offices. One is the V. P.'s traditional ceremonial office in the Capitol, just back of his official "chair on the rotunda of the Senate Chamber. The other is his working headquarters in the Senate Office Building.

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JayCees Plan Club Barbecue

The speaker on safety failed to show up; so they talked about holding a barbecue instead.

Aubrey Jones, vice president of the Pampa Citizens Safety Commission, was scheduled to speak Tuesday noon to the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce. But he was among the city officials invited to lunch with Thomas D. Cabot, Besicker, Cabot Companies president, in the country club.

That left the JayCees without a program. So the talk got around to what kind of a feed the losing team in the 1954 membership drive captained by Bill Harris, would provide for the winning team, headed by Bill Martin.

A barbecue for club members and their wives will probably be held sometime next week, Harris announced after consulting with his handpicked barbecue committee. On the committee are Ken Hinkle, Charlie Wilkerson, Fred Myers and Dewayne Darrow.

At first, it was thought the time to have such a gathering would be July 13, the day Rocky Ford, Midland, Texas JayCee president, is scheduled to be in Pampa. But that was vetoed by the club membership.

Bob Carmichael JayCee vice president, presided in the absence of President J. C. Hopkins, who was also attending the luncheon with Cabot, James Taylor, Fort Worth, was a guest.

Tod Powell Dies LODI, Calif., June 23 — UP — Tod Powell, well-known former outdoor columnist for the San Francisco Chronicle, died in a local hospital early Tuesday after being stricken by a heart attack while visiting friends here. Powell, who was 74, retired in 1951 after writing the Chronicle's "Woodman" column for 17 years. A native of Indianapolis, Powell worked on newspapers in his home town, and in Denver before coming to San Francisco.

Gentle Hint WILDWOOD, N. J., June 23 — J. J. Hone, an electric appliance salesman, sends regular monthly statements reading: "You don't owe us a cent. We wish you did."

U.S. To Airlift Wounded From Indo-China To France

HONOLULU, T. H., June 23 — UP — The Air Force announced Wednesday that "operation wounded warrior" — the air-lifting of 1,000 French wounded from Indo-China to France, will commence June 26 via Hawaii and the United States.

The entire operation will be carried out over a period of approximately one month, an Air Force spokesman said.

The first contingent of 50 French wounded is scheduled to board a U.S. Air Force C-97 troop carrier in Indo-China on June 26. The plane will fly to Tokyo, where the wounded will rest overnight before continuing to Manila on June 27 and on to Hawaii by the 27th or 28th.

The troops will rest approximately 33 hours in Hawaii.

The troops will then be flown to Travis Air Force Base, Calif., for an overnight rest, and will continue on to Westover AFB in Massachusetts for their final stop in the United States before leaving for France.

The Air Force said it expects to handle subsequent flights at a rate of 200 or more wounded weekly.

The spokesman said France originally wanted to send the wounded direct to France via India, but

finally agreed to the United States route when India declined to allow transit flights over her territory.

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Most Southern States Will Abide By Segregation Ruling

Editor's Note: The South has had a chance to get its breath since the U. S. Supreme Court, more than a month ago, outlawed racial segregation in public schools. The United Press surveyed 17 states affected by the ruling to see how southern leaders are facing up to their historic challenge.

By AL KUETTNER ATLANTA, June 23 — UP — All but four of the 17 states affected by the Supreme Court's segregation decision appear ready to accept — though reluctant — the breaking down of racial barriers in their schools.

It has been more than a month since the court handed the South its most serious social problem since Reconstruction days. In the interim of hurried meetings and deliberations these developments have emerged:

1. Only Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina plan to defy the decision or try to get around it.

2. A number of states, mainly in border areas, are going ahead with integration plans immediately.

3. Dixie lawmakers are waiting anxiously for the Supreme Court's next move — further arguments in the fall or to show when the decision shall be enforced, followed by actual decrees.

The court's timetable for wiping out the South's traditional pattern of separate white and Negro schools looms as one of the major questions.

Florida plans to file a brief in the fall asking the Supreme Court to grant a indefinite delay in enforcement of the segregation ban on grounds the state is "not yet ready." Some other states may do the same, depending on the terms of the decrees.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has told its local chapters to begin petitioning school boards to end segregation "without delay." It will strongly oppose any tactics to postpone compliance with the court decision.

One immediate problem arising from the decision concerns the South's multi-million-dollar school building program which was under full steam in an effort to equalize Negro and white school facilities at the time the court acted. South Carolina and Louisiana have halted their programs pending developments.

Negro schoolteachers Another crisis to be faced in a non-segregated Dixie involves thousands of Negro schoolteachers. Even states falling readily in step with the court ruling are not anxious to hire Negroes to teach white pupils.

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dent of the state Negro University at Jefferson City, Mo., said his concern was mainly for the welfare of rural Negro teachers. He estimated 600 would be jobless in Missouri.

Among areas where segregation is being ended without waiting for Supreme Court decrees, the nation's capital is taking the lead.

Washington officials are busy on an orderly integration plan starting in the fall that will affect 87,716 Negro and 43,100 white children in 165 schools. The job is mapped out over a 18-month period.

In Baltimore, Md., the school board voted to end segregation at once. West Virginia's school board has been asked to work out integration details as soon as possible. At least six will do so in the autumn, all in areas with relatively light Negro population.

Count on Delaware, Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia to comply with the court's wishes, although possibly with some gimmicks brought on by local conditions and laws that may not be acceptable to the Supreme Court.

On a "voluntary" basis, Alabama, Arkansas, North Carolina, Tennessee and Florida probably will fall in line after some delay.

In the stiff opposition states — Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina — serious planning is under way to side-step the court or openly defy it.

Gov. nominee George Bell Timmerman Jr., of South Carolina proposes a system that would result, in effect, in segregated schools but on a "voluntary" basis. A plan advanced by Gov. Herman Talmadge of Georgia calls for abolishing all public schools and paying subsidies to individual pupils, who would attend private segregated schools.

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One good thing that happened in Geneva, from the Allied viewpoint, was that Chou and Molotov did not seem to get on too well together. Chou pursued his own course, not Moscow's. It may have made Molotov reflect that one day men like Chou may want to get Russia as well as the United States and other "Western" countries out of Asia.

Red China Premier Embarks On New Diplomatic Venture

By CHARLES M. MOCANN United Press Foreign Analyst

Red Chinese Premier - Foreign Minister Chou En-Lai, flushed with his successes in Geneva, is embarking upon a new diplomatic venture.

It is aimed at getting the support of the so-called "neutralist" countries of East Asia, and especially of India, for the policies of the Peiping government in Indo-China and elsewhere.

Chou's intention was disclosed when it was made known that he would fly to India, on his way home from Geneva, to confer with Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru.

Chou has much to win and nothing to lose in this conference. From the viewpoint of the United States and its allies no good can come out of it.

India recognizes Communist China. Relations between the two countries are good.

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He's Really in Monkey Business!

By NEA Service SAN ANTONIO (NEA) — Bill Williams cupped his hand over his mouth, set his lips tightly and whispered: "I hate monkeys."

He amplified: "I hate the sight of them. They're jealous little animals and I hate them."

Somewhere there are probably 10,000 psychologists who'd like to get to Bill Williams because his job is training monkeys.

He was whispering again. "These here monkeys are busy on the blamed ornery."

Why he was whispering, nobody knew; the monkeys did not pay any attention to him. To hear him tell it, they haven't paid any attention to him for 22 years.

The whole thing happened by mistake. Bill used to be a contractor, taking any kind of building job — for instance, circus wagons and gear, if it did in 1932.

Bill had finished the carpentry work for the Ruback circus when Jack Ruback himself came up with the plan that monkey business was a good business, even for a contractor.

"Not me," Williams said. "I hate monkeys."

"Look," said Ruback. "The little fellows are in love with you already."

It was warm in San Antonio in 1932, and the honeysuckle threw sweetness into the air.

And so, Bill Williams threw caution to the winds, hammer and saw to the junk heap and wandered into the land of baboon, ape and chimpanzee.

The first show was a yowling success. The new master ceremony was shaking so hard that the cage doors opened and five of the six monkeys escaped.

He went on stage anyway, telling the crowd how impolite monkeys were, how you had to treat them like children and show them off one at a time. The audience saw six monkey acts in six cages.

Bill Williams ran himself ragged showing that one chimp from one cage to the next, but a he bled if anybody caught on, no body mentioned it," he said.

By the time the first season was half over, he had bought a new supply of animals and trained them. By the time the second season began he had lost touch with the building and contracting business. Bill Williams was a monkey man, tried and true.

Of all his stock, he remembers Jerry with as fond a thought as he can muster for the "little monsters." Jerry was a chimp who learned how to eat spinach out of a can — a trick that homo sapiens do not learn to repeat.

Today Bill has about 30 monkeys in his show from every country where they live. Teka, a Mexican spider monkey, still doesn't understand English, but she sweeps the floor and fetches water. Probably the friendliest of the brood are a couple of baboons from Borneo and Siam and a couple of chimps who live each day for a piggy-back ride.

But, of course, Bill hates them all.

"What I want," he whispered, sneaking a look at the cages, "is a little place by the side of a well-trodden road where I can sit with folks and just talk about God and politics."

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Doctors Seek Protection For Eyes In A-Blast

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23 — UP — Four Texas doctors disclosed Wednesday that an atomic bomb could cause eye damage as far as 40 miles away — further than any other injury inflicted directly by the explosion.

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Joan Bennett Ends Three Year Layoff

By ALINE MOSEY HOLLYWOOD, June 23 — UP — Joan Bennett, the prettiest grandmother in Hollywood, celebrated 25 years in show business Wednesday by returning to films after an absence of three years.

The slim actress, her tiny waist shown off by a period costume, is co-starring with Humphrey Bogart, Aldo Ray, and Peter Ustinov in "My Three Angels" at Paramount studios.

"It's the first time she has stepped before a camera since 'The Guy Who Came Back' at 20th-Century Fox in 1951.

"That year she starred in a different medium — in headlines — when husband Walter Wagner shot her agent, Jennings Lang.

The Wagners reconciled more than a year ago following his release from the county jail.

Since the near tragedy, Miss Bennett toured the country with a stage play, "The Paramount film in her first grade A role since 'Father of the Bride' at MGM in 1949.

"Paramount asked me to take the role and I quickly said yes," smiled the actress between scenes.

—Miss Bennett again is doing a mother role, only this time with red hair. I remember the days when Joan and her sister, Constance, were both blondes.

"Later I wore a dark wig for a movie because I was supposed to be wearing a disguise. After the film I kept my hair dark," she said. "Everybody commented on how I looked like Hedy Lamarr."

"For this movie I wanted wavy hair, but I don't like it and I'll let my hair grow dark again."

Miss Bennett is one actress who never tries to disguise the fact she's a grandmother by her oldest daughter, Diane.

"My youngest girl just can't believe I'm a grandmother," she said. "She thinks 'grandmothers ought to have white hair, not dyed red hair!'"

One daughter elected to carry on the Bennett acting tradition. Melinda, 22, recently finished a role in her first movie at Fox studios.

Next on Miss Bennett's schedule is a film, "Mother Sir," to be produced in Japan by her husband.

"I like to work and I plan to keep working, but I don't want to be an Ethel Barrymore," she laughed.

Knowland Proposes Red Warning

WASHINGTON, June 23 — UP — Senate Republican leader William F. Knowland Wednesday endorsed a proposed congressional resolution to warn Russia against interfering in Western Hemisphere affairs.

Knowland's position virtually assured bipartisan support and quick Senate action on the resolution, introduced by Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.).

Higgins Personals

By MRS. C. H. HYDE Pampa News Correspondent

Recent guests in the Earl Wilbur home were Mrs. Wilbur's two brothers, Klee and Albert Dickenson and nephew, Jimmie from Blue Springs, Mo. They returned to their home Thursday after helping celebrate the fourth birthday of their nephew, Robert Earl Wilbur.

The Vacation Church School of the Methodist Church will start Monday morning at 9:30 and continue through Friday, Mrs. B. C. Goeettsche and Rev. Howard Marcum. Mack Sansing will be the athletic director, and Mrs. Ray Willard will direct the music.

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# Tribe League Lead Cut To Three Tilts

By MELTON RICHMAN  
United Press Staff Writer  
Virgil Trucks insists he "just runs hard and fires," and it would be that's all it takes to rekindle the White Sox nickering pennant flame.

## TOP HITTERS

Table with columns for Player, Club, AB, R, H, E, Put Out, and various statistics for National League, American League, and Home Runs.

# Americans Lead Way At Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 23—UP—Defending champion Vic Seixas of Philadelphia and top-seeded Tony Trabert of Cincinnati led powerful American forces Wednesday into second round singles competition in the Wimbledon tennis championships.

## Jeffries Assumes Lead In Western LL; Pill Rollers Cinch Tie For PONY Title

C. M. Jeffries took over the lead in the Western Little League yesterday when they blanked the Spokane, 19-0 behind the three-hit pitching of Terry Harrison. The win gave Jeffries a 5-3 record and left the Spokane nine, who was tied for the lead with Jeffries before yesterday's game, with a 4-3 slate.

# SMU Annexes NCAA Team Golf Title

HOUSTON, June 23—UP—Some 64 collegiate golfers teed off Wednesday in the first round of match play in the 57th NCAA tournament, with Southern Methodist already having annexed the team title by firing a record-breaking 572.

## Eagles, Exporters In Big Player Swap

DALLAS June 23—UP—The Dallas Eagles, in a drastic move to get out of the Texas League cellar, Wednesday obtained Les Fleming, the league's leading batter, and Buzz Clarkson, leader in homers and RBIs, from the Beaumont Exporters.

# Tulane Netter Is NCAA Favorite

SEATTLE, June 23—UP—Hamilton Richardson of Tulane, the nation's top collegiate tennis player, Tuesday defeated Allen Cleveland of USC Wednesday in the feature singles match of the 70th annual National Collegiate tennis championships.

## Sports Clip Tulsa Twice To Up Lead

By UNITED PRESS  
The Shreveport Sports won a doubleheader from Tulsa Tuesday night, their fifth and sixth straight victories, to increase their Texas League lead to two games over San Antonio.

# Minnesota Lass Tourney Medalist

GREENSBORO, N.C., June 23—UP—Medalist Marlene Gesell of the University of Minnesota met Judy Blicke of Ohio State Wednesday in the fourth and seventh rounds of the 10th annual Women's Collegiate golf championships.

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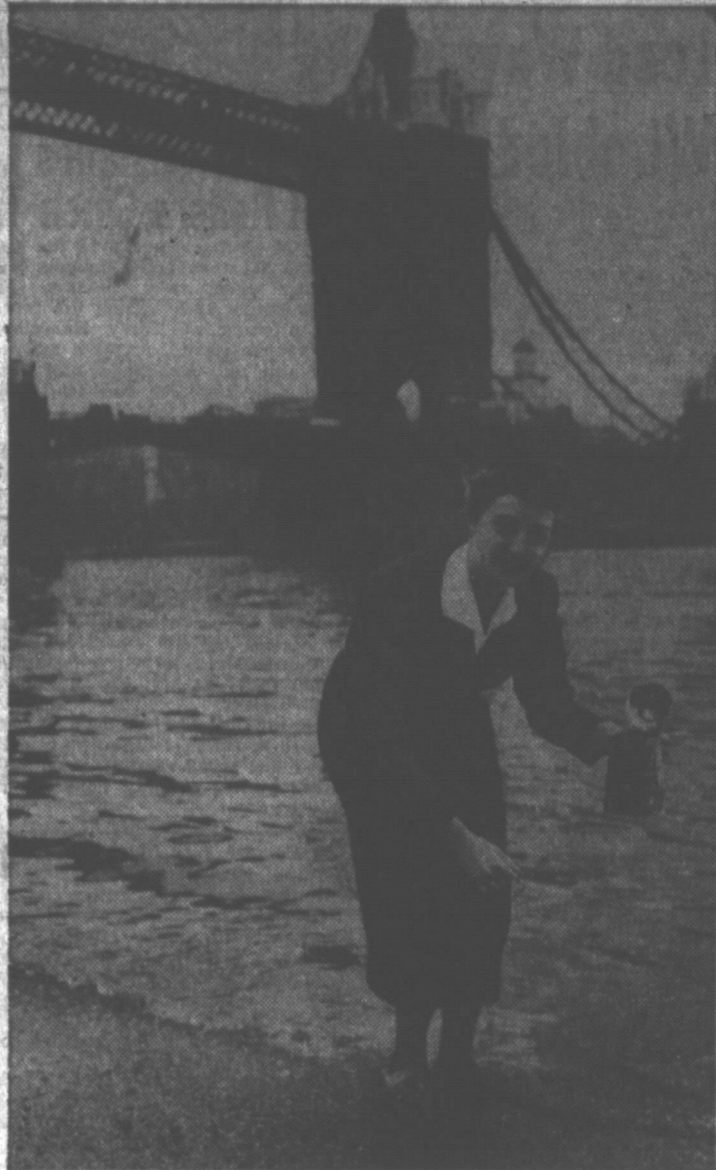
AROUND THE WORLD



**SHE'S HAD IT!**—When two-year-old Eva Lu Feldman arrived in New York on the Italian liner Andrea Doria, she looked a bit weary as her mother waited to go through customs. They had just returned from a visit to the girl's maternal grandparents in Rome and, after four months away from pop, their home in Evansville, Ind., must have looked mighty good to them.



**A FAMILY REUNION**—In this case of mother and daughter. When glamorous Gloria Swanson arrived in Paris, she was met by her daughter, Michele, right. Miss Swanson, who constantly tours the U. S. with her own line of dresses, will confer with Parisian designers for international inspiration. She'll be in Europe three months and may make a picture while in Paris.



**GETTING HERS**—With Tower Bridge in the background in London, airline stewardess Annelise Harvey scooped a tankard of water from the Thames River for shipment to New York. A card signed by a Yeoman Warder of the Tower will attest to the authenticity of the aqua. Along with water from the Nile, Amazon, Shannon, Tiber, Rhine and other rivers, it will be used in a ceremony emphasizing the international nature of New York's Idlewild Airport.



**FAMILY PORTRAITS**—A female dachshund is cuddled against an abandoned donkey colt in the top photo. The colt's mother deserted it in Berlin, but the dog is seeing that it gets a lot of affection. Below, a lioness in a zoo in Copenhagen is taking matters into her own mouth with those wayward cubs of hers. At least one of them is being given a lesson in proper manners.



**BETWEEN TAKES**—When Cornel Wilde and Yvonne de Carlo, the stars of "Passion," took a rest between scenes on a ranch near Hollywood, Pal, a dog, and Cocaine, a horse, did the same. The animals have acted together before and they play prominent roles in the new film. Perhaps they're coaching each other with the barking and neighing they'll do in the picture.



**ROUND AND ROUND**—And they find it's a small whirl full of joy, curiosity, closed-eye excitement and anticipation. All those expressions were reflected on the faces of these riders of a free-swinging merry-go-round at London's famed Hamptead Heath. It's a pretty safe bet that they all agreed it was a lot of fun.



**COME WHAT MAY**—Miss Goldie Nadel, 72, is being smilingly impressed by 86-year-old Mayer Pomerantz's tale about the big fish that got away from him last year. The oldsters were waiting to leave the Home of Old Israel in New York with 26 other residents on their annual two-week trip to the country. Mr. Pomerantz still has his fishing equipment with him and perhaps he'll get that big one this time.



**G.A.L. PARATROOPER**—A young girl member of the Communist "Free German Youth" organization is shown making her first public parachute jump from a 90-foot tower in the Soviet sector of Berlin. She was one of two girls in a group of 14 who demonstrated the results of their hard training at another anti-West rally.



**GETTING A LIFT**—An enterprising German priest is not deterred by crowds which bar his way to a better view during a Papal appearance in St. Peter's Square in Rome. He simply accepted a shoulder-to-shoulder lift from some of the helpful pilgrims attending Marian Year activities.



**PATCH JOB**—This model in New York is wearing the latest thing in beach wear. Little round patches of brightly-colored checked cotton are scattered over the crew-necked tee-shirt, and the fully-lined shorts are done in a new and attractive waffle cotton knit.



**HIGH PRECISION**—A formation of eight giant C-124 Globemaster transport planes is sweeping low over Tachikawa Air Installation near Tokyo during a training mission in Japan. In the foreground is another C-124 of the U. S. Air Force 374th Troop Carrier Wing, which played a vital role in day and night airlift of personnel, supplies and mail during the war in Korea.

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**CLEAN JOB**

Two-month-old Bobby Murdock opens wide for the dentist, Dr. J. M. Dollar, in Dallas as he prepares to clean a tooth which arrived way ahead of schedule. (NEA Telephoto)



Hal Friedman, a TV producer (Paul Whiteman's ABC-TV show, "On the Boardwalk"), has pulled a sensible switch. He's started producing a radio program, a local radio program at that, and a disc jockey local radio program at that at that. It's a show from Palisades Park, N. J., featuring Bill Sibley, which brings record stars in live appearances.

Hal says he's gone into this for one reason. His first interest is still television. But where will new TV personalities come from? A logical person, Hal approached the problem logically. Young performers no longer have vaudeville or burlesque or bigtime radio as proving grounds. The "one entertainment medium still cooking is records, QED — new stars will come from records.

That's where tomorrow's top names will have to come from, Hal says, "and so I want to get to know the record field."

It's good to know that at least one TV executive takes the long-playing-view of video's future.

Jane Pickens met her manager, Moe Gale, just after he returned from a European trip. Excitedly, he handed her four manuscripts of French musicals he brought back. Excitedly, she looked at them, since she'd like to do one on Broadway next season. Excitedly, they both realized they didn't read French. Unexcitedly, they now employ a translator.

Clara Mae Turner always wanted to sing "Carmen." She had the voice for it — a rich, beautiful contralto. But, sad to say, Miss Turner didn't look like the slim, elegant factory girl. She was built more like, say, a cigar girl.

"I'd always sung the parts that called for hefty women," Miss Turner says. "And I so much wanted to do other stuff, like 'Carmen.'"

She began a campaign to lose weight. It took her a few years, slimming gradually and gracefully. But at the end of that time she was 40 pounds lighter, and now looks as well as sounds like "Carmen."

"In fact," she says, with a light-weight laugh, "nowadays I have to wear padding to sing those old hefty parts."

Miss Turner is one of the Metropolitan Opera's mainstays, because of her tremendous repertoire, which got bigger as the rest of her got smaller. She knows 75 different roles, and that's like a ball-player who can pitch, hit, field every position and give run-downs, too.

the judges for next year's Sylvania Television awards. There are 14 judges, picked to represent "the diversity of tastes . . . in the national television audience." You mean there are only 14 different tastes?

**Discussion Of Ethics At AMA Meeting Spurs A Controversy**

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23—UP—A proposal to brand as "unethical" any doctor who takes part in a closed panel medical plan provoked a sharp controversy Wednesday among delegates to the convention of the American Medical Association.

The proposal aroused such debate that it appeared likely the AMA's house of delegates would defer action when it came up for consideration Wednesday.

The matter will most likely be put over until the house of delegates holds its December meeting in Miami, Fla., AMA sources said.

The expected fight over the proposal began Tuesday when the five-man reference committee on miscellaneous business, headed by Dr. Reno Azzari of New York, met to consider the recommendation.

Amendment to Code  
At first, Azzari announced the committee would meet in executive session. He changed his mind, however, when several doctors made vigorous protests.

Dr. Alton Kirschner of Los Angeles said "This thing is boiling over," and Dr. Ralph A. Johnson of Detroit said, "I am going to fight this thing out on the floor."

The proposal suggested as an amendment to the AMA's code of ethics, was submitted by the New York State Medical Society, which last month adopted a similar amendment for itself.

It was aimed particularly at such groups as the Health Insurance Plan of Greater New York and California's Permanent Foundation Health Plan established by industrialist Henry J. Kaiser.

No Choice of Doctors  
The New Yorkers objected primarily to alleged soliciting of patients by closed panel plans and to the fact a patient has no choice of doctors.

The present AMA code of ethics contains a clause stating "solicitation of patients, directly or indirectly, by a physician, group of physicians or by institutions or organizations is unethical."

If the proposal is adopted, it would mean doctors working for closed panel plans could be expelled from the AMA and their local societies, and thus lose their rights to practice at most hospitals.

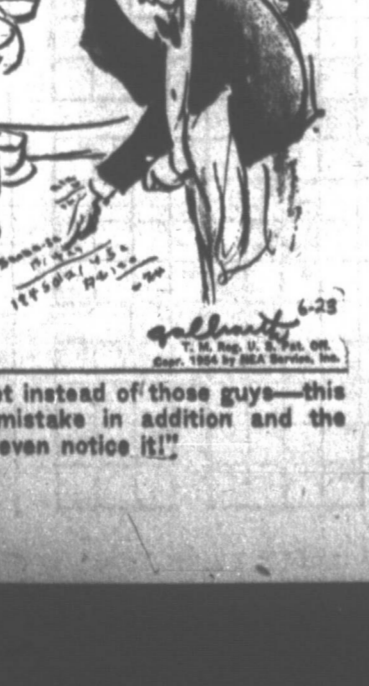
Dr. Martin Takes Office  
In other developments in the five-day convention:  
1. Dr. Walter B. Martin of Norfolk, Va., took office as new AMA president. In his inaugural speech, he deplored the trend in modern medicine which separates the patient "further and further from the physician as counselor."

2. Dr. Stanley Olson, dean of the Baylor University College of Medicine, said 50 medical schools are prepared to introduce disaster relief courses as soon as money is available. He said he has recommended that the government provide such funds immediately.

3. Maj. Curtis F. Arts of the Army Medical Corps, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., said administration of massive quantities of blood appears to be the greatest single factor in lowering the mortality rate of the severely wounded in Korea from that of World War II.

It is estimated the population of India and Pakistan together equals that of the entire world three centuries ago.

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**Actress Gives Up Religion For Marriage**

HOLLYWOOD, June 23—UP—June Haver, who last year spent six months in a Kansas convent, chose to give up her Catholic religion so she can marry Fred MacMurray next month. It was revealed Wednesday.

The blonde song and dance star and the veteran actor are expected to tie the knot in two weeks, probably after they journey to Jackson Hole, Wyo., for his film location July 5.

But the ceremony will have to be a civil affair because the Catholic Church has banned the marriage, church officials said.

June was married before in the Catholic Church to musicalist Jimmy Zito. Later they were divorced. In the eyes of the church its officials said, she still is married to him and can not re-wed.

The actress has been unable to secure an annulment of the Zito marriage because it was correctly performed in church. But "after a difficult decision," friends of Miss Haver said, she elected to sacrifice her religion and marry MacMurray, a Protestant, in a civil ceremony.

**Two Yanks, Frenchman Beat Rapids**

CANON CITY, Colo., June 23—UP—Two Americans and a Frenchman nonchalantly snapped cameras Tuesday while conquering the rock-pocked rapids of the Arkansas River through Royal Gorge for the first time on record.

Ray Zuberl of Bordeaux, France, belittled his treacherous journey through the deadly rapids with Ty Dines of Littleton, Colo., and John Sibley of Philadelphia, as "not nearly so hard" as the Arkansas River race in which he competed last week end at Salida, Colo.

The 11-mile run between the thousand-foot walls of the beautiful gorge took them two hours and 35 minutes — including almost an hour spent in taking pictures and stops at the base of an incline railway and beneath the world's highest suspension bridge.

Two Swiss boatmen, Robert Ris of Basel and Max Komer of Biel, went through the gorge in 1949 but portaged the roughest rapids. Zuberl, Dynes and Sibley made no portages.

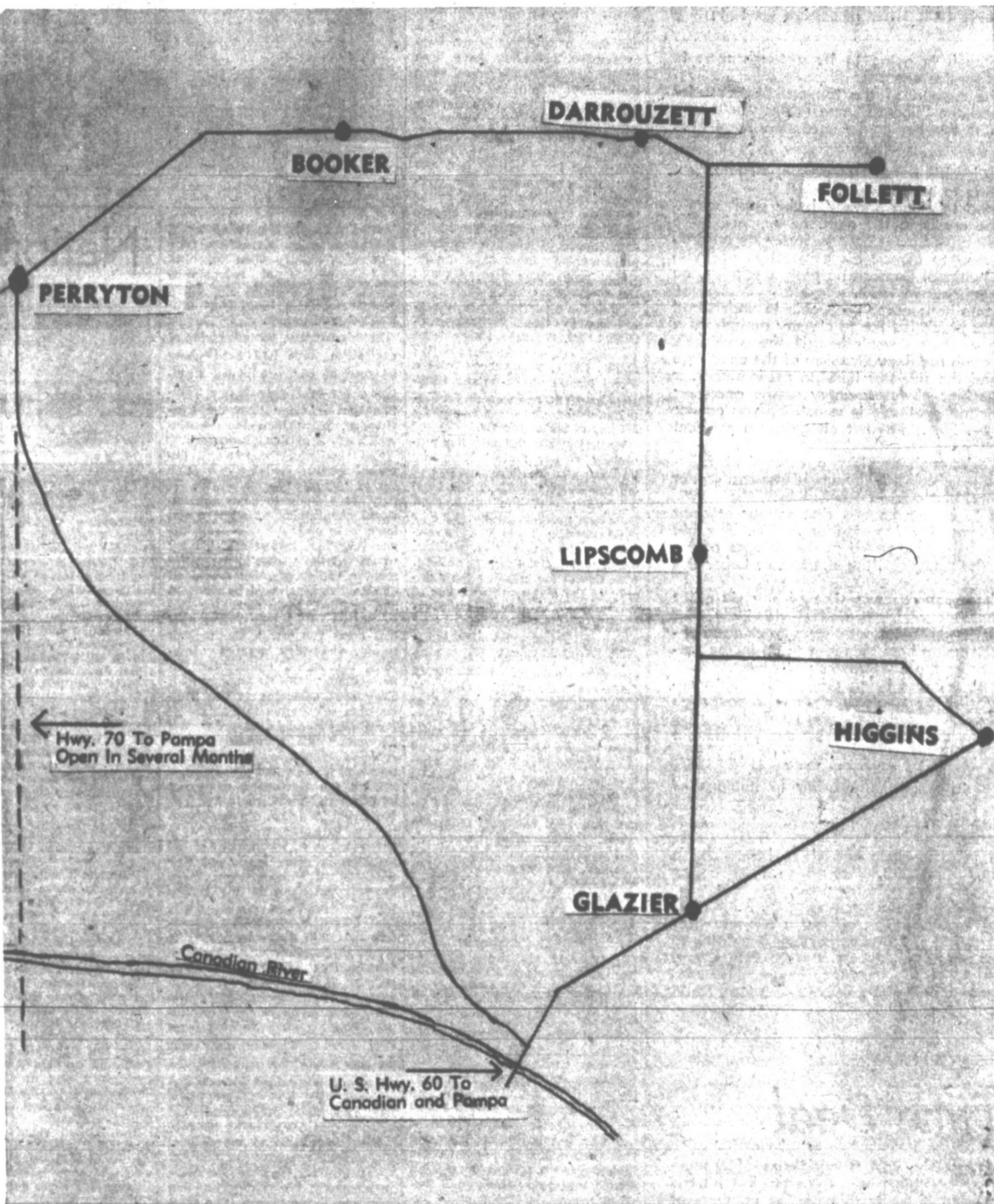
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## No Setup

There are increasing signs of dark clouds in the bright blue skies which have shone over the political career of Allan Shivers like the gods would never quit loving him.

For a man who went from short pants to public office — pausing only long enough to make a pass at practicing law — the governor has had a remarkable love affair with Fate. In 20 years he hasn't had a real fight.

But, brethren, he's got a dragon by the tail this time and when it's over he'll know he's been up against a real bruiser.

Ralph Yarborough is going to be a tough man to beat, and an expensive one.

He'll have the support of the tax-exempt treasuries of Big Labor, and the "liberals" and lefties who'd vote for a snowman if the National Convention nominated him.

That's a considerable number of people, all told. This one's going to be a wowser!

What happened to Allan Shivers' lucky star? Giving all due credit to the man, he supported the so-called "conservative" movement in statewide and national politics. And to climax his declaration of independence from National Democratic party discipline, he went for Ike Eisenhower in 1952.

Those of us who have never been able to understand the occult process which led Ike to classify himself as a "Republican" nevertheless don't belittle the governor's gamble, even though the Republicanism of the candidate was synthetic and the five-star heroism predominant.

It left a large bloc of voters angry at the governor; and the Republicans' gratitude is something you cannot bank on in Texas. So, it was not altogether a political success.

Meantime, Yarborough provides a convenient rallying point around which all the Unhappy Ones can gather to shed a tear and plot against the Kulkaks.

This is going to be Big Labor's first serious attempt to capture the Executive Mansion in Austin. The big cities of Texas are being counted as the balance of political power in the state; and the strength of Labor lies in the cities.

Bob Taft, whose courage was that of any six other major politicians in our era, proved everlastingly that the American workingman cannot always be counted upon to do what the union boss tells him to do in the voting booth. It may be the dues-payers will desert.

The school teachers are being propagandized to oppose Shivers because he wouldn't endorse a pay raise after the auditor announced there was no money.

Add to these the Democrats-by-habit and you have a hard mob to beat.

The governor has many things in his favor. He has a record which is pleasing to millions of Texans.

He is a good speaker. He is personable. He has been in office long enough to have done a lot of returnable favors for a lot of people.

He will have good support in the press. He will have good financial backing. But . . .

He is running against Labor, against a two-term tradition, against growing indications that he's beginning to believe the things his press agents say about him, and against the matters of the insurance company investigation and the sealed deposition he gave in a land fraud case.

It will be no walk-away. Chances are Allan will win it; and we hope he will. But it won't be a setup for The Kid.

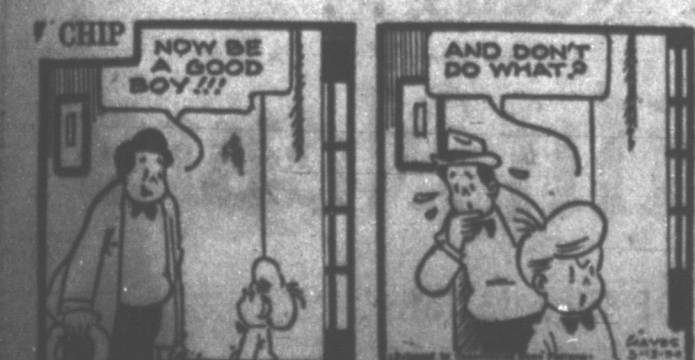
## Long-Time Deal

No one minimizes the vast potentialities of production of electric power from nuclear energy. But all the discussion concerning it seems to have led numbers of people to believe that a miracle lies just around the corner, and that the market for conventional fuels will soon be sharply reduced.

It can be said unequivocally that the atomic authorities, both in and out of government, take a very different view. They have said time and time again that commercial power plants using the new energy lie far in the future. Many scientific hurdles must be surmounted, at heavy cost in time and money and effort, before such plants will be practical on a sizeable scale. And the problem is further complicated by hard economic considerations — with present-day knowledge and methods, the cost of producing a given amount of power from the atom is a great deal higher than from the conventional fuels.

A leading expert, connected with a group which is thoroughly exploring industrial applications of atomic energy, recently discussed the situation as it exists today. In the course of his talk he said: "From the standpoint of electric power, the possible adverse effects on the coal industry seem to be far in the future. And in that period there will undoubtedly be important changes in the energy situation which may more than offset the adverse effects."

Yes — we still need coal and all the other known fuels.



## The Income Tax, Root Of All Evil

By FRANK CHODOROV

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### INSTALLMENT TWENTY

#### CHAPTER IX Competition In Government

The American political terrain, so to speak, is most favorable for a fight for freedom. The tradition of home rule, supported by the constitutional doctrine of States' Rights, presents a formidable obstacle, if property exploited, to the forces of collectivism. We have their own admission to that fact. Early in the socialist New Deal, its leaders recognized in the division of authority between state and federal governments a difficult impediment to their plans. They set their minds on overcoming it. They went so far as to draw up a blueprint for an arrangement that would circumvent, if not obliterate, the troublesome state lines. In 1940, Mr. Roosevelt's National Resources Committee, in a report called Regional Factors in National Planning, proposed that the nation be divided into a dozen regional areas, as a basis for the coordination of federal administrative services. Recognizing that what they proposed was actually violative of the Constitution, they hastened to give assurance: the regional system, they said, "should not be considered a new form of sovereignty, not even in embryo." It would have been foolish to say anything else, since the consolidation of the states into a national unit, joint under the Constitution, the joint action of Congress and the state legislatures. Nevertheless, the report was a bid for a nationalized system, pure and simple. The committee insisted that so long as the "division of constitutional powers remained," the government is handicapped in handling "national problems." In those days the inspired propaganda insisted that the states were "finished."

Thus the collectivists are on record as to their tactical campaign: the separate states must be wiped out or reduced to parish status. Later, they interpreted the direct frontal attack on our traditional system of state autonomy by bribery of state officials.

When you dig down to the psychology of our States' Rights tradition you see the soundness of the collectivists' tactics. The legal difficulties that the division of authority presents is not their main trouble; these can be circumvented by new laws, political (One device for invading the authority of the states, under cover of the "general welfare," is the establishment of "authorities," of which the Tennessee Valley Authority is the prototype. Putting aside the economic desirability of these agencies, or their ability to do a job that might be better done by private industry, they are a distinct threat to the autonomy of the states. They are, in fact, "authorities" in that the land they occupy, which is extensive, is federal land and under the jurisdiction of Washington. They are politically alienated from the states. The states, of course, collect no taxes from the federal government, and they also lose the revenue that the private users of this land once paid to them. The TVA generously makes a "donation" to the states, in lieu of the lost taxes. The real obstacle is the psychological resistance to centralization that the States' Rights tradition offers. The citizen's "right" of allegiance cannot be reduced to subservience; if he is in the habit of serving two political gods he cannot be dominated by either one.

History supports the argument. No political authority ever achieved absolutism until the people were deprived of a choice of loyalties. It was because the early Christians put God above Caesar that they were persecuted, even though they paid homage and taxes to the established political establishment. Stalin's liquidation of the religious and fraternal orders followed from his basic premise that the Soviet was the only deity. Mussolini was always bothered by the hold the Catholic Church had on the people, and Stalin would never have been Stalin if he had not brought the orthodox church to foot. And so, if the Californian thinks of himself as a Californian as well as an American, and has two flags to support his contention, the central authority rests on shifting ground. (To the early American his state government was at least on a par with the federal government in his esteem. Illustrative is the following incident: President Washington was about to arrive at Boston on a visit, and Governor Hancock was perturbed over a matter of protocol: would he be compromising the dignity of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts if he went to meet the "father of his country" on arrival, or would it be more proper that the President call at the state Capitol? The Governor finally settled the problem by visiting illness. . . . The sequel to that incident is worth noting. President Washington was asked to review the Massachusetts militia; he refused on the ground that the militia was the military arm of the state; not the federal government; after all, the tacit understanding in those days was that the militia might be called upon to face the federal army.)

In no country where centralism got going did the regime have to contend with divided authority such as our Constitution provides. Long before Hitler came on the scene, Bismarck liquidated the autonomous German states.

## Father Of The Bride



Mussolini's march on Rome would not have gotten started in the nineteenth century when Italy was an aggregation of independent units. And, of course, the Czars handed Lenin a "thoroughly centralized government."

In this country, the advocates of centralism have had hard going because of our entrenched tradition of States' Rights. It is a tradition that is older than the Constitution, older than the Revolution. It is a national birthmark.

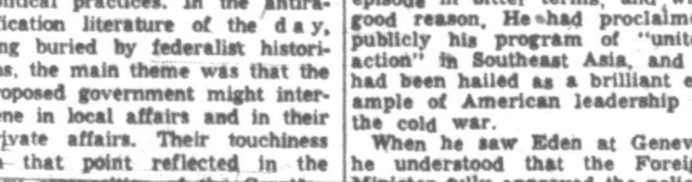
The people of the recently liberated British colonies had their fill of unlimited government. If they were going to have any national government at all it would have to be quite different from the one they had kicked out. They would put their trust in a government of neighbors, for that kind of establishment could be watched and handled. They were for Union, of course, for by Union they had done away with the foreign tyrant, and they wanted something that would correct the imperfections in the Union they had. They sent delegates to the Philadelphia Convention to correct these imperfections. But they did not want Union at the cost of government resembling in the least that which they had discarded.

When the Convention came out with a brand-new Constitution, not improved Articles of Confederation, as expected, the people were suspicious of it. Ratification of the Constitution came hard, and was not effected without some sharp political practices. In the anti-ratification literature of the day, long buried by federalist historians, the main theme was that the proposed government might intervene in local affairs and in their private affairs. Their touchiness on that point reflected in the very composition of the Constitution. The Founding Fathers were very careful to make clear that the new federal government would have certain specified powers, and nothing more. (In number 45 of The Federalist, Madison writes: "The powers delegated by the proposed Constitution to the federal government are few and defined. Those which remain in the state governments are numerous and indefinite. The former will be exercised principally on external objects, as war, peace, negotiation and foreign commerce. . . . The powers reserved to the several states will extend to all objects which, in the ordinary course of affairs, concern the lives, liberties and properties of the people, and the internal order, improvement and prosperity of the state.") And so The Federalist goes on; promise after promise that the state governments will be free in all respects except to deal with foreign governments. At one time, Madison described the federal government as the foreign department for the state governments.)

Whatever powers were not enumerated in the Constitution would remain with the states. No other kind of Constitution could have got by.

(To be Continued)

**MOPSY BY GLAYS FISHER**  
WHEN YOU SAY I'M SOUND AS A DOLL, DOCTOR, JUST HOW SICK AM I?



## National Whirligig

### Personal Bitterness Mars Dulles, Churchill Relations

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — An untold story of personal bitterness between Secretary John Foster Dulles and Sir Winston Churchill lies behind the forthcoming visit of the British Prime Minister and Foreign Minister Anthony Eden to Washington. Their grievous differences could be resolved only by across-the-table talks, explanations and apologies, not by long-range diplomatic exchanges.

Churchill's offer to make the trans-Atlantic voyage at his old age and in his enfeebled physical condition amounts to an act of international humility which the world's critical state requires. He knows that both President Eisenhower and Secretary Dulles were deeply wounded by Britain's backdown on the April 13 agreement for "united action" in Indo-China.

It was the most serious breach in Anglo-American friendship since London rejected former Secretary Henry L. Stimson's proposal for joint resistance against Japanese aggression in China in 1951.

Dulles still refers to the April 13 episode in bitter terms, and with good reason. He had proclaimed publicly his program of "united action" in Southeast Asia, and it had been hailed as a brilliant example of American leadership in the world war.

When the law Eden at Geneva, he understood that the Foreign Minister fully approved the policy. And that the "united action" idea would be put into effect immediately. But Churchill turned thumbs down at an emergency Cabinet conference and in an address to Commons. He explained that Eden had simply agreed to "study" the idea.

The British rebuff had several disastrous effects. It revealed the rift in Anglo-American relations which Moscow seeks to promote. It gave the Reds every advantage at Geneva, making impossible any peaceful settlement of the Korean and Indo-China conflicts. It contributed to the fall of the Laniel Ministry.

From the domestic and political standpoint, it made a laughing stock of the Administration's basic foreign policy, and inspired frontal attacks by the Democrats. It enabled the Kremlin to notify fence-sitting neutrals and even NATO nations that they cannot rely on American aid or promises in future crises. Naturally, the White House was upset.

Such serious personal and diplomatic differences have placed in jeopardy the Anglo-American alliance, already strained by the paralysis of the French Government and her military weakness. Churchill and Eden could make amends only by asking for an opportunity to make personal explanations — and apologies.

Contrary to White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerly, the visit was not planned several months ago. It was requested in a Churchill cable after he learned of Eisenhower-Dulles resentment.

President Eisenhower, on his side will ask for firmer assurances of British co-operation in Europe, the Middle East and the Far East. He will try to persuade Churchill to drop his one-man crusade to make peace with Russia, and to strengthen the remaining of Germany will be the all-important question at the Washington parley, inside or outside the European Defense Community.

**Food and Drink**

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4 Soft-shelled	2 Dash	26 Mosquito	41 French painter
8 — in the pod	3 Soft drink	27 Snow gait	42 Dry
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15 Food container	7 Babylonian god	31 Speak	46 Sines
16 Howling	8 Communion	32 Help	50 Sister (coll.)
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41 Honey			
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**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

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## THE NATION'S PRESS

CONTINUED STORY  
(Chicago Tribune)

Those who regard the McCarthy hearings as a marathon endurance contest of all time, now resumed by the government in the form of an attempt to deport Harry Bridges, boss of the west coast longshoremen, Papers filed in San Francisco federal court revise the charge that Bridges obtained citizenship papers by fraud because he was a Communist, but denied it when he was naturalized in 1945.

The government's endless bout with Bridges has been going on in one form or another since 1937. James M. Landis, a Harvard law school dean, who graduated into the New Deal, sat in that year as a special justice department examiner and decided that Bridges wasn't a Communist.

In 1941 Judge Charles B. Sears decided to the contrary. Four years later, when Roosevelt and Stalin had had a honeymoon during that merry years of war, the Supreme Court reversed the finding of Judge Sears that Bridges was a Communist.

Another four years passed, and in 1949, the government returned to the charge. An indictment was returned, accusing Bridges of having sworn falsely when he said at his naturalization hearing in 1945 that he was not a Communist. He was convicted in 1950 and an order was issued depriving him of citizenship and making him subject to deportation to his native Australia after he should have served his sentence for conspiracy to commit perjury. A year ago the Supreme Court invalidated the conviction in a 4 to 3 decision, stating that the statute of limitations had run when Bridges was indicted.

Now the government is trying a civil suit to get "out" of Bridges. If the result is a finding that Bridges did swear falsely that he was not Communist when he was naturalized, the case would go before the immigration and naturalization service for the third time. After that—if it gets so far—there will be the usual reviews, appeals, and, if the thing runs to form, reversals and remittances.

We think it is safe to bet that Bridges will die of old age in the United States while the government is trying for the umpteenth time to get a communist label to stick to him. That he is a Communist few people will doubt, but it seems to take quite a little more than the adjuration, "See him, Uncle Sam," to get a Kremlin lover out of the country before sundown.

THE RESULTS ARE THE SAME  
(Reprinted From Christian Economics)

In the land where the coercionist terms himself "communist" we have observed in this enlightening 20th Century the destruction, enslavement, torture and brutal death of tens of millions of unoffending humans . . .

In the lands in which the coercionist terms himself "socialist" we have observed destitution, despair, and human slavery disguised under misleading terminology. In England, for instance, where a once stout race became beguiled by the alien ideology of a gang of physical and moral decay-becomes increasingly evident under the auspices of the coercionists who have finally realized their ambition to power.

(It is not generally known, but true, that the coercionists in England may dispossess the owner of a somewhat misunderstood and now-revered adolescent boy of some interior.)

Miss Fontaine in no way copies Miss Kerr's characterization, and on the basis of her own performance it would be almost possible to aver that she never saw Miss Kerr play the role. She may or may not have, and it is not important either way. It is important that she is keeping a prize intact and a beautiful role intact and has not damaged it in any way.

This is the play which ends in a scene of considerable delicacy. It is a scene which, allowed to stray into white or for from the author's intention, could be ruinous. The playing of the scene exacts from an actress every resource at her command, plus something extra in the quiet, wordless demonstration of good taste and womanliness. It is in this scene that an actress shows which way her talents lie. It is a bone-breaker. There is no fooling around with it, no horsing or sashaying or individual flights of acting fancy. You do exactly what your talents allow you to do in the way that you have been strictly directed to do them — or you destroy a fragile, intensely moving moment.

Miss Fontaine is lovely in the scene. Her point of view, without which no scene ever achieves life, is not Miss Kerr's point of view. I s'ways felt that when Miss Kerr played it she combined a sense that this thing must be done with the thought that it was not going to be too unpleasant. Miss Fontaine plays it with a cool remoteness exhibiting the thought that to save this boy and make a valid person of him this sacrifice must be made and this deed done fully. There is no evidence of personal pleasures to be thought about. In her playing, it is a healing point of view, a deed of help offered by an affectionate physician. Miss Kerr always made it reasonably clear that the woman was not above personal hopes for mutual enjoyment of the cure.

There's the essential difference. You can debate it for hours and not arrive at a conclusion as to which is best.

## BID FOR A SMILE

Nurse — Dars that patient. He keeps telling me he has a split personality.  
Dr. Funnycorn — What did you do?  
Nurse — I told him to go chase himself.

The lady was visiting the aquarium. Lady — Can you tell me whether I could get a live shark here?  
Attendant — A live shark? What could you do with a live shark?  
Lady — A neighbor's cat has been eating my goldfish, and I want to teach him a lesson.

At a village concert, at which the local blacksmith was chairman, a socialist was loudly accused after singing "The Village Blacksmith."  
As he was about to respond to the score, the chairman whispered: "When you sing, please put in a verse about my repairing automobiles."





OFFICERS INSTALLED at a supper meeting Tuesday evening of the Business and Professional Women's Club include, left to right, Mrs. Virginia McDonald, parliamentarian; Mrs. Emmett Gee, treasurer; Mrs. Howard Patton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Bill Crowson, recording secretary; Mrs. Hattie Holt, vice-president; Mrs. D. C. Ash, president; and Mrs. Robert Benson of Borger, installing officer. (News photo)

### B&PW Club Holds Installation Service

Installation of officers Tuesday evening of the Business and Professional Women's Club, in the city club room.

Installing officer was Mrs. Robert Benson of Borger, third vice-president of the Texas Federation. Those installed were Mrs. D. C. Ash, president; Mrs. Hattie Holt, vice-president; Mrs. Bill Crowson, secretary; Mrs. Howard Patton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Emmett Gee, treasurer; Mrs. Virginia McDonald, parliamentarian. Committee chairman installed were Mrs. Frank Lard, education and vocation; Mrs. Laura Belle Cornelius, finance; Mrs. Viva Burgess, international relations; Mrs. Helen Sprinkle, legislation; Mrs. F. W. Shotwell, health and safety; Mrs. Marguerite Nash, membership; Mrs. Elmer Timm, program; Mrs. Arthur L. Jaynes, public affairs; Mrs. Clifford M. Evers, publicity; Mrs. Lorene Locke, news service; Mrs. Lucille Turner, radio and television; and Mrs. Iva Mayfield, social.

## The Pampa Daily News

# Women's Activities

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Spanish brown overlaid with a gleaming, golden-fleece pattern is the easy new decorative treatment this housemaker and her husband chose for their living room. Design can be applied an hour after walls are coated with the washable, latex-base paint.

### Reba Killian Feted With Tea-Shower

A tea and miscellaneous bridal shower was held recently in the home of Miss Edna Graham, Canyon, for Miss Reba Killian of Pampa, bride-elect of W. Mitchell Jones Jr. of Canyon.

Hostesses were Miss Graham, and Misses Glen Dowler, A. K. Goodman, Charles Harter, A. K. Knott, W. A. Miller and A. L. Walsh.

Large bouquets of flowers decorated the porch of the house. The serving table was covered with a white cloth, centered with a bouquet of large green and white shasta daisies, tied with white satin streamers on which "Reba and Mitch" was printed in gold letters.

Refreshments of green and white tea cakes, decorated with spun-sugar flowers, lime sherbet punch, mints and nuts were served. Assisting with the serving were Mrs. Celeste Edwards of Canyon and Mrs. John Bishop of Spearman, aunts of the prospective bridegroom; and Mrs. S. H. Jones, grandmother of the prospective bridegroom.

In the receiving line were Miss Graham; the honoree; Mrs. John Killian of Pampa, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. W. Mitchell Jones Sr., mother of the prospective bridegroom; and Misses Paul L. Willis, James Silcott, and O. D. Burba, sisters of the honoree. Mrs. Jack Cooper of Galveston presided at the guest register.

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY  
6:30—OES Gavel Club with Mrs. W. M. Voyles, 1001 E. Hart.  
7:30—Rebekah Lodge, 100F hall, 204 W. Brown.  
FRIDAY  
1:30—Sunshine DD club, with Mrs. K. R. Dodd, 1536 Hamilton.

### MANNERS MAKE FRIENDS

Keep your lawn mower in good condition by wiping the blades with an oily cloth after each use. Bearings and wheels should be oiled and greased, respectively, weekly.

Mary Smith, who is in her mid-thirties, says she got an awful blow to her ego the last time she went back home to visit. A neighbor who hadn't seen her in years gave her a searching glance and said in a tone of wonderment: "You were such a pretty girl." "Most such tactless remarks don't spring from unkindness—but from thoughtlessness."

### Blouse-Making Pointers Given At Club Meeting

Mrs. Marion Roberts, 808 N. Sumner, was hostess recently to the Worthwhile Home Demonstration club.

The program of blouse making was presented by Mrs. Roy Tinsley. Basting a garment with pins rather than the honor saves time, she advised the women. For a neater looking sleeve, she advised the group to pin the sleeve to the armhole and pull the threads until the sleeve fits the armhole. Remove it and dampen it. Then press the sleeve and shrink out the extra fullness. Pin the sleeve into the armhole and sew.

During the business session, Mrs. J. L. Carlton, president, reported that the club has made 172 cancer and sickroom dressings for the Red Cross and Cancer society. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and punch were served. Those present were Misses R. E. Engle Jr., O. A. Wagner, F. G. Turner, D. L. Lunford, Nat Lunford, W. G. Kinser, J. A. Hoover, Ray Robinson, E. T. Clark, Roberts, Tinaley and Carlton.

Next meeting of the group will be 7:30 p.m. July 2, in the home of Mrs. R. F. McCallip, 400 S. Starke.

### MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE  
This summer Ted is going to camp for the first time.

Until recently, he accepted the plan enthusiastically, asking excited questions about the depth of the camp's lake and the frequency of riding lessons.

But as opening day draws near, his enthusiasm has lost its bounce. The questions he asks have grown more personal. His parents with inquiries like these: "What will they say if I don't make my bed right? Can I sleep late on Saturday mornings like at home? Mom? If I get sick to my stomach, who do I tell? Can I keep my radio beside my bed? Suppose I go to telephone home for something?"

Do we answer all these questions?

I heard a teacher at the New York School of Social Work answer this identical question.

One of his students asked: "I've been helping to prepare an eight-year-old boy for a foster home. At each interview, he grills me for more information about it. He wants to know everything from his rules on candy between meals to TV program reception. He asks the same questions over and over. Do I go on giving him this information?"

"It's not the information he wants," said the teacher. "He is saying to me, 'Please help me with my fear that I won't be able to manage this new experience.'"

Then he added, "These superficial questions simply represent the child's anxiety. He uses them to diffuse it and relieve himself of the anxiety's concentrated pressure on him."

Parents who are sending children to camp for the first time will be glad to know that they can deal intelligently with this common fear of new environment and submission to strange authority.

How do we reassure it?

First, we recall to our child all his previous successful adventures away from home. We remind him of the happy month he spent with his grandparents the summer we had our appendix out. Of the weekends he stayed at the homes of his friends.

Second, we give him what our social work teacher called the "continuity of support."

We say, "Ted, daddy and I intend to make friends with your camp director. We would not be sending you to camp with anyone we couldn't trust to tell us if you need us. We plan to keep in touch with your camp director. We promise you this."

### Sub Deb Club Plans For African Party

Plans for future rush parties were made by the Sub Deb Club at a meeting Tuesday evening in the home of Miss Tombs McDonald, 414 N. Hobart.

Next party will be July 2, in the home of Miss Nickie Lewter, 505 E. Francis. The event will be a slumber party with an African theme.

Committee members appointed include those in charge of food, Miss Meredith Brooks is chairman, and the members are Misses Mary Kennedy, Mary Young, Nancy Jameson, and Nickie Lewter. The invitation committee includes Miss Peggy Ward, chairman, and Misses Nancy Jameson, Pat Ward, Tommy McDonald, De Ann Shirley, Meredith Brooks, Jo Tooley, Jerry Shelton and Marlene Kolb.

Plans were also made for a traveling dinner, slated for July 8, and a come as you are party.

Miss Mary Pippy was also appointed to find out if the new library will accept used books, if so, the club will donate some.

Next meeting of the group will be at 7:30 p.m. July 2, in the home of Miss Mary Kennedy, 205 N. Sumner.

Those present were Misses Nancy Jameson, De Ann Shirley, Meredith Brooks, Tommy McDonald, Charlotte Parker, Barbara Smith, Mary Pippy, Nancy Young, Carol Miller, Pat Ward, Peg Ward, Jerry Shelton, Mary Kennedy, Marilyn McDonald, Nickie Lewter, Jo Tooley, Connie Jo Kelley and Shirley Larson. Miss Kelley and Miss Larson are former Sub Deb club members, now home from college.

### Beryl Bruns Given Pre-Nuptial Shower

The Ladies Aid society of the Lutheran church presented a Refreshment and linen shower recently for Miss Beryl Jean Bruns, bride-elect of William B. Schmidt. The affair was held in the church parlor.

Refreshments of cakes, mints and punch were served. The table was covered with a lace cloth over green, centered with white daisies and gladioli. Miss Dorothy Bruns, sister of the honoree, presided at the punch bowl, and Mrs. Melvin Clark served the cake.

The honoree and her mother, Mrs. A. Bruns, were presented with gifts of white carnations by the honoree. Presiding at the guest register was Mrs. J. T. Rich of Skellytown.

### Mrs. C. Coffey Jr. At Bridge-Luncheon

CANADIAN — (Special) — The Mrs. C. Coffey Jr. entertained in her home at 1413 Conklin St. with a bridge-luncheon recently.

The guest tables were centered with rose buds in bud vases. The menu consisted of baked ham, asparagus, salad, shoestring potatoes, hot rolls, strawberry souffle, cookies and iced tea.

For the bridge games following the luncheon, Mrs. Gordon Hill held high score, and Mrs. Warren Hill was awarded the consolation prize.

Guests present were Misses Gordon Hill, Warren Hill, Buddy Hobdy, Hugh Wilson, Bob Diltman, Ben Panrell, Jack King, and Gilbert Dickens.



By GAYNOR MARSDOX  
NEA Food and Markets Editor

We think one of the most practical things to better shopping is the Consumer Information program operated by Kroger food stores. From its consumer home economics course, we pass on these pointers to help young marketers shop wisely.

A big chunk of a woman's time is spent food marketing. Do you realize that important shopping know-how is to a family's health and budget?

Training teen-age girls in intelligent, knowledgeable marketing is particularly important because of the variety of frozen foods, pre-packaged meats, all kinds of soluble coffee and so on — not only for future homemakers but also for those girls who are already doing the family marketing while both parents are working.

Pre-planning: First prepare a marketing list of the foods, staples, etc., that will provide a balanced diet within your budget. The shopping list should be a time-saving order which groups the various items usually found near one another in the store, in the approximate sequence in which they'll be picked off the shelves.

Selecting meats: Beef, look for an outside covering of creamy white fat and fat marbling through the muscle; also, deep red color and fine grain. These are all signs of high quality.

In pork, signs of quality are the light pinkish-white color of lean, medium soft, very white and abundant fat on the outside of the cut, as well as throughout the lean; bones should be pinkish on the cut surfaces. Poor quality pork has a lean or deep red color, little fat and a coarse, flabby texture.

In veal, quality shows in the pinkish-grey color of the lean and its fine texture. It needn't be as firm as beef, and the fatty part should be pinkish-white but sparse. The bones on young veal are pinkish on their cut surfaces. Poor quality veal is very moist, limp, has dull color and no fat.

Lamb: The fatty part of lamb should be very hard and abundant on both outside and inside of cuts. Like veal, lamb should, however, have firm, fine-textured and dull pinkish lean. The surest test of young lamb is its "break joint."

This is the joint at the lower part of the foreleg where the forebone is removed. When broken, this joint should have a rigid, pink, moist break. Older animals show a white, harder break.

In pre-packaged meats, labels on pre-packaged meats tell the whole story: kind of meat and government grade, cut, cost per pound and total price and weight. A good general rule-of-thumb in picking weights is to figure you get four servings per pound of boneless meats and two servings per pound of meats with bone.

### Delegation Attends Rainbow Girl Meet

A delegation from the Rainbow Girls of Pampa Assembly No. 95 returned recently from San Antonio where they attended the 21st session of the Grand Assembly of the State of Texas, Order of the Rainbow for Girls.

Miss Dixie Sue Rhoades, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Rhoades, 1149 Starkweather, junior past worthy advisor of the Pampa Assembly, recently received an appointment as junior member of the grand examining committee.

Miss Johnnie Lee Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith, 214 N. West, worthy advisor, was a member of the grand choir.

During the assembly, the girls attended a formal reception and dance honoring the Rainbow Girls, following the installation of the grand officers. Tours were also taken to Brackenridge Park, the Alamo, downtown San Antonio and other points of interest.

Plans for future meetings were decided at the assembly. The Grand Assembly of '55 will be held in El Paso and in Houston in 1956. San Antonio was tentatively selected as the site of the Supreme Assembly to be held in 1954.

The affair, held every two years, will convene in Atlantic City, N. J., this year.

Those attending the assembly from Pampa were Misses Carol Rose Miller, Carolyn Ford, Sylvia Grider, Maynette Loftus, Shirley Hankhouse, Kathryn Stone, Jerry Collins, Karla Cox, Dixie Rhoades, Johnnie Lee Smith, Marcia Rogers, Phyllis Phillips, Ann Price, Marilyn Cooper, Sammie Storms, Linda Bullard, and Nita Jo Masengale.

The girls were accompanied by Misses W. E. Smith, S. R. Odell, and Howard E. Brown. The group, sponsored by Pampa chapter No. 265, Order of Eastern Star, traveled to San Antonio via chartered bus, with the girls and their sponsors from Shangrock.

### Unusual Decorative Effects Possible With New Special Paint And Applicator

Weekend decorator for walls up a fresh coat of paint for stalling can take one more step and roll on a richly gleaming pattern as well.

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The paint, in eight translucent colors, dries to a soft sheen. It is applied with a twin-roller device that couples a design-embossed plastic roller joined to one handle. You roll the fabric side in the paint (poured in a regular roller-paint pan). Color is transferred to the design as you stroke the plastic side down the wall.

The five designs are nondirectional so you don't have to worry about lining up strokes or overlapping. In fact, you can roll on the design vertically, horizontally or both ways, depending on the effect you're after. Plastic sleeves are interchangeable.

More than one design and color can be used. A hand stamp transfers the pattern into tight corners or next to molding and woodwork. The finished effect is textural in feeling and doesn't conflict with fabric patterns used for drapes or upholstery. A practical aspect of the decorative material is that wall surface blemishes are effectively minimized when the patterns are used.

If you want to create a definite impression of pattern, use a medium or dark-toned background. On the other hand, the sheen of translucent paint over a pale-toned flat background gives you a subtle, damask-like contrast.

If you want to limit the design to one accent wall, here's a tip that a top-notch color stylist gave me. She advises to paint three walls in one color but use a different background color for the patterned accent wall, to avoid an unfinished effect.

You might, for example, paint three walls beige and the fourth coral, as a background for a gold overlay.

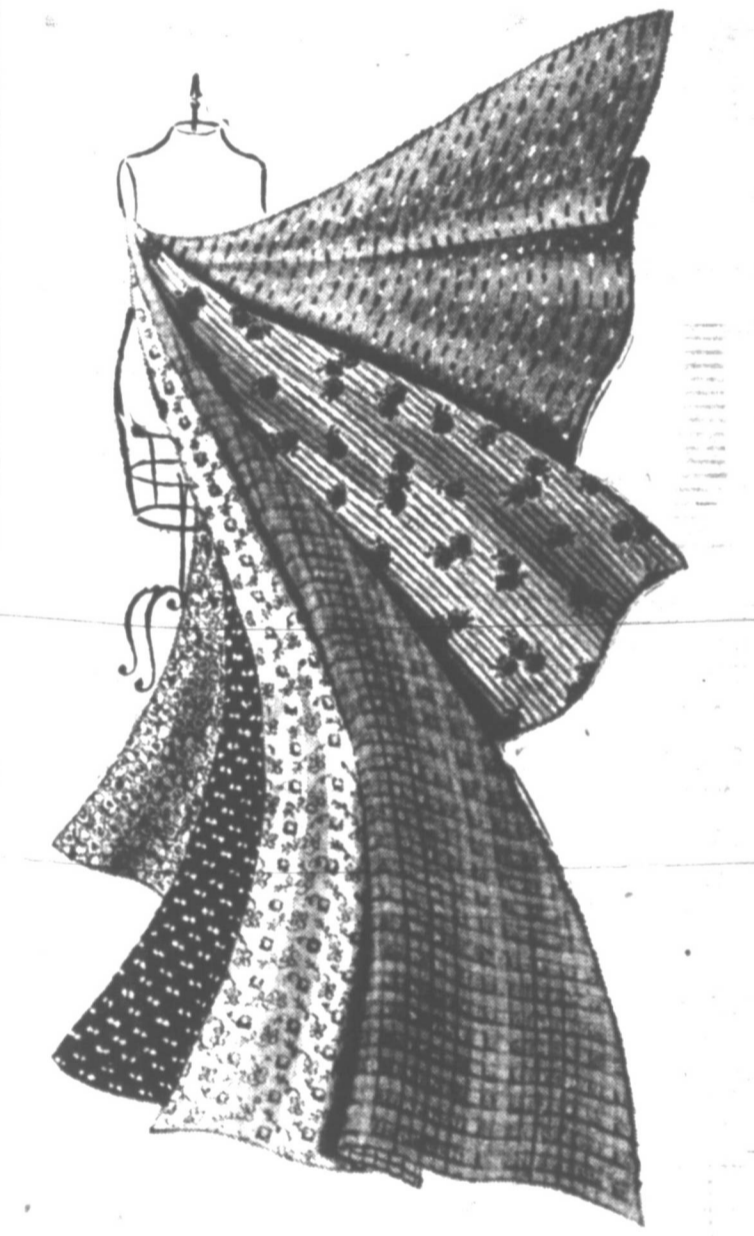
According to manufacturers, this paint is washable if properly used. The pattern paint is chemically formulated to bond with a washable latex-base wall paint.

To get the best adhesion and washability, makers recommend applying the pattern within one hour to three days after a wall has been painted. Don't, they caution, try to apply a pattern to a previously painted wall.

Incidentally, when I tried my hand at pattern-painting, I learned a useful trick for any roller painting. Cover one end of the roller paint pan with a piece of window screening and strike the paint-loaded roller back and forth across it a few times to distribute the color evenly.

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THURSDAY
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8:00-News
8:05-Weather
8:10-Local News
8:15-Vocal Varieties
8:20-Tops in Pop
8:25-News and Weather
8:30-Hero's to Vets
8:35-Melody Masters
8:40-Sagebrush Trail
8:45-Top Vocalists
8:50-Songs for You
8:55-News
9:00-Bumpers Hour
9:05-Movie Quiz
9:10-County Agent
9:15-Intertide
9:20-Livestock Markets
9:25-Society Burnett Show
9:30-Western Trails
9:35-1580 Melody Lane
9:40-1580 Melody Lane
9:45-Music for Thursday
9:50-Easy Listening
9:55-Western Stars
10:00-Contrasts in Music
10:05-Western Hits
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7:00-Cotton John
7:15-Intertide Club
7:30-Weather Report
7:35-News
7:40-Coy Palmer
7:55-Robert F. Hurleigh
8:00-Tommy & Tommy Dorsey
8:05-March Time
8:10-Chapel by the Side of the Road
8:15-Cecil Brown
8:20-News
8:25-Staff Breakfast
8:30-News
8:35-This is the Story
8:40-Affordable John
8:45-Queen for a Day
8:50-Singer's Club & Gumbo
8:55-Drama of Life (MWF) Three-Part
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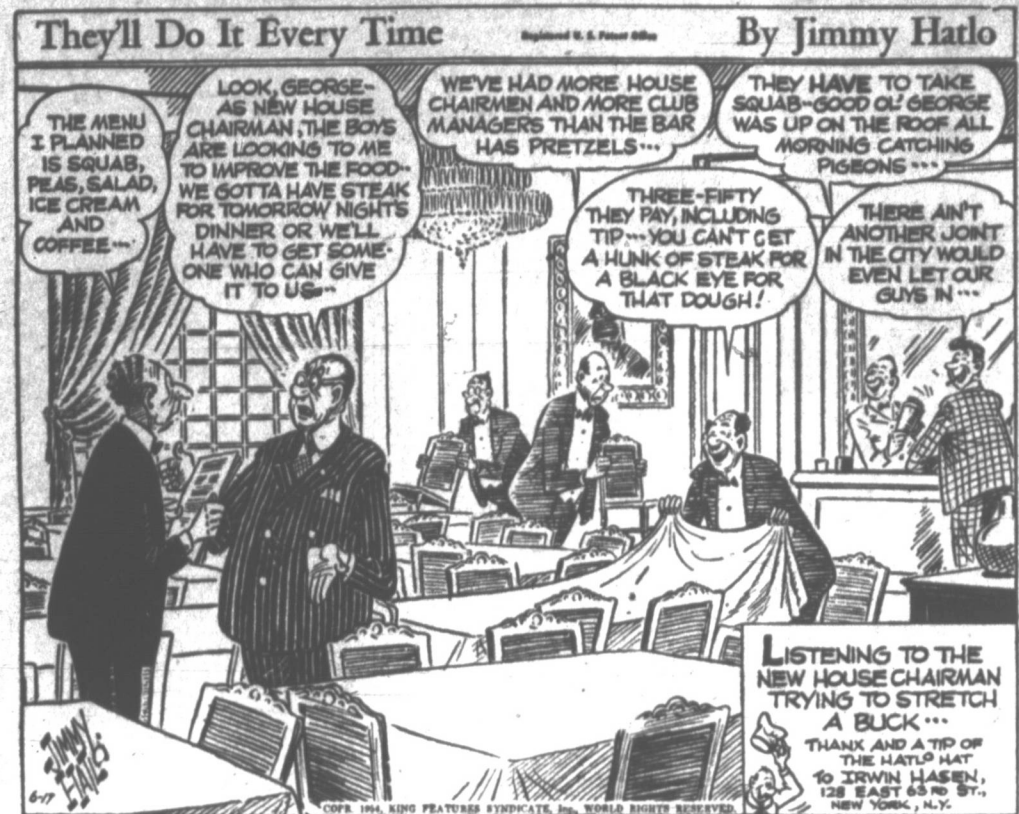
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**ALL OVER?**

Harold G. Miller, left, member of court reporters staff covering Army-McCarthy hearings, stands on the committee table and displays 36 volumes containing transcripts of hearings which ended last week after 36 days. Hearings over, Pvt. G. David Schine, right, stationed at Ft. Myer, Va., during the proceedings, checks out for base camp at Camp Gordon, Ga. (NEA Telephoto)

**JOHNSON IN HOLLYWOOD**

By **ERSKINE JOHNSON**  
NEA Staff Correspondent

**HOLLYWOOD** — (NEA) — Exclusively Yours: The State Department may veto Hollywood stars leaping to Argentina next year for that country's annual film festival. After U.S. stars left Buenos Aires this year, the Argentine press devoted more space to the Soviet film luminaries. . . . One of the love scenes between Jeanne Crain and Dana Andrews in "Duel in the Jungle," filmed months ago, will be reshot. Too hot for the censors, who have already nixed all the stills from the sequence. Harry Zannuck has Montgomery Clift's name penciled in as a future film boy friend for Marilyn Monroe.

Hollywoodites are howling about the difference between a psychotic and a neurotic. The psychotic believes two and two are five. The neurotic knows two and two are four but it makes him nervous.

Maureen O'Hara and her ex-hubby, Will Price, are raising their voices in a row over Price seeing their child. There may be headlines: Simone Simon, the French star who crashed Hollywood in the late '30s, is making a film comeback in France.

Olga San Juan's friends are worried about her serious illness. She's the wife of Edmond O'Brien. Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, Gregory Peck and Jack Benny all lost a bundle in a \$1,000,000 syndicate deal. Nothing but dry holes. Audie Murphy and his wife are worring their friends. . . . After seeing "Gorilla at Large," Mindy Carson quipped: "I think they used SCARE-phonic sound."

Terry Moore's putting. She wanted the second lead in "The Untamed," but Fox assigned Rita Moretto to the juicy role. . . . Liberace was offered \$25,000 to endorse a dentifrice. Now will you brush your teeth, Junior?

Old stars fade away but the props go on forever. The stage coach used in "Destry" at 1-1 is the same one Jimmy Stewart guarded 15 years ago in "Destry Rides Again." And at Columbia they're using a tiger skin rug first photographed in "Three Weeks" in 1924.

Remember Dixie Dunbar, a pre-war dancing cutie in Fox films? She's now one of the dolls inside those dancing cigaret packages on TV.

Overhead at Ciro's: "She came up the hard way — just talent." . . . Ava Gardner can hardly wait to shed Frank Sinatra, hubby. No, 3, but a current fan magazine quotes the lady as saying: "I couldn't live without being married. It's impossible to be a complete person without marriage." I wonder how long she'll be incomplete?

CBS, and not Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz, is buying Motion Picture Center, an independent movie lot. It's the first TV network invasion of Hollywood's own back yard.

Four Hollywood writers are New York-bound to scribble for Jackie Gleason, who has a reputation for going through writers like Margaret O'Brien seems to be going through her money.

Eyebrow lifting casting: Barbara Stanwyck starring in "Cattle Queen of Montana." Come on, boys, let's not waste Barbara's talents.

Overheard at Lucy's: "I'm forming a new club — Sobers Anonymous — for people who want to fall off the wagon."

Della Russell is humming "Secret Love" and friends say she will marry a Mr. X just after Andy Russell weds a Mexican society belle. . . . Movie exhibitors who consider her a top star are credited for swinging that big contract for Cleo Moore at Columbia. Outside Hollywood, Cleo, like Randolph Scott, is regarded as big time.

Espananza Wayne and Steve Cochran called off their romance to the accompaniment of a hot-wired sound track. The soon-to-be Mrs. John Wayne leaves for Mexico any day to bring her mother to Hollywood. . . . Joan Caulfield is guiding the comeback of her sister, Betty Caulfield, who returned from smothering when she married Buddy Victor.

"My Friend Irma" lost its TV sponsor but the show will continue on the home screens on film. . . . Judy Canova canceled her usual summer personal appearance tour because of an almost-in-the-bag TV debut, plus her CBS radio show.

The SRO sign in an always half-empty movie night club, says Steve Rowland, means Sitting Room Only.

Australia, which is almost the exact size of the United States, has a population slightly larger than New York City.

**Canadian Personals**

By **POLLY PARNELL**  
Pampa News Correspondent

Mrs. Gilbert Dickens and daughter, Galissa, visited in White Deer last week with Mrs. Dickens' parents.

The closing program for the Baptist Vacation Bible School was held Friday evening at the church. The school began June 7 and continued through June 19 with 106 children and young people enrolled. The program was presented by the various departments of the school and workbook and handiwork exhibits were shown.

Rev. Hardy Childress, pastor, was principal of the school. Ted Mackley served as associate principal and Mrs. Harlan Harlines was secretary. Jeannette Raymond was pianist. Department superintendents were Mrs. Verner Shelby, Mrs. Lamond Bealy, Mrs. H. S. Wilbur Sr., Mrs. Randy Sumner, and Mrs. Jack King.

Mrs. J. B. McCroan, former Canadian resident from Amarillo, visited friends in Canadian this week. Mrs. Gladys Hornback and girls are visiting in Holdenville, Okla., this week with Mrs. Hornback's parents.

J. C. Wyatt and Carl Wyatt made a business trip to Amarillo Thursday.

Mrs. Bob Ward visited in Pampa Thursday and Friday with her mother, Mrs. Violet McAfee, and her aunt, Mrs. Laura McAfee. Gayle George, Pat Wilson, Poka Price, Nona Dale Snyder, and Mrs. Violet Mathers attended a Rain-bow Girl Convention in San Antonio this week.

Mrs. Tom Abraham, Mrs. John D. Glenn, Mrs. Guber Lee Mitchell, Mrs. Rush Snyder, and Mrs. Dale Nix visited in the ranch home of the Lee Georges near Allison Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cleveland took Mrs. Betty Criswell of Brownfield to Amarillo Friday. Mr. Criswell has been visiting with the

Clevelands and with her sister in Woodward, Okla., and will return to Brownfield from Amarillo. Mrs. Vance Stuckley was in Amarillo Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Lippold and Patricia of Canyon visited Friday and Saturday with Mrs. Lippold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Petree.

**Rites Set For Ex-Treasurer**

**SNYDER**, Tex., June 23-UP—Funeral services have been set for 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Snyder's First Baptist Church for Charley Lockhart, 79-year-old former state treasurer who died Monday at Abilene.

Burial will be at Snyder cemetery. Lockhart, only 45 inches tall and the smallest man physically ever to hold elective public office in Texas, was state treasurer from 1930 until 1941, when he resigned because of poor health.

He was born in Dallas county, son of the Rev. J. C. R. Lockhart, a pioneer Baptist minister who lived to be nearly 93. Charley Lockhart's body was to be brought here from Abilene Tuesday afternoon.

Lockhart was Scurry county treasurer at Snyder for 18 years before his election as state treasurer. He was stricken at a rest home where he had lived the past three months and taken to Hendrick Memorial hospital at Abilene, where he died.

**Evangelist in Denmark**  
**COPENHAGEN**, June 23-UP—Evangelist Billy Graham spoke to 27,000 persons in three meetings here Monday night, leaves Tuesday for Amsterdam, The Netherlands.

**Darrouzett Personals**

By **WILMA H. DAVIS**  
Pampa News Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Miller of Pampa visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Loveday, Sunday.

Earl Wheatley is home on leave from Fort Knox, Ky. Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gipson is Mr. Gipson's son and family, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Gipson of Phoenix, Ariz. Also Robert Baker, from Phoenix. Another son, Clifton Gipson of Chandler, Ariz., came to visit last week and will remain for harvest.

Wanda Sue Perkins of Perryton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Perkins, Sunday. Joe Travis and Don Travis and family are visiting in the home of

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Travis. At the Church of Christ meeting ending last Tuesday evening there were eight additions. Arthur L. Golden of Perryton was the evangelist and Roy Davis the song leader.

Van Cope is visiting old friends this week. He is on leave from Camp Leonard Wood, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Laurie are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Laurie, through harvest.

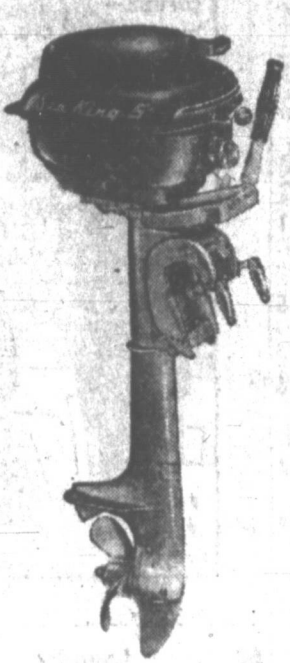
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burton and Zell Mr. and Mrs. Milton Swope visited in Pampa Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Swope. J. L. Loveday and Clarence Helffens left Tuesday for Amarillo where they will be inducted into the army.

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Reg. 219.00  
**Sea King "12"**  
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Five one quart cans of Heavy Duty Oil in a handy carrying case. An unusually low price for this fine oil—equals national brands at 45c to 50c per quart. Save more than \$1 for every 5-qt. change.



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**LIGHT TRIM**  
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Stainless steel headlight trim visors give car a custom look. Easy, permanent installation. Standard headlight fit.



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1/2 Gal. **1.44** Alum.  
Ribbed alum. jacket. Replaceable glass inner liner. Fiberglass insulation. Bail handle.

11.45 **CAMP ICE BOX**

Green **10.27** Enamel  
All steel. Attractive red enamel finish. Rustproof galvanized interior.

2.69 **TACKLE BOX**

Tray **2.44** 14-In.  
Low in design — low in price. Trays lift automatically with lid. Rustproof hammerhead finish.

2.69 **TELESCOPE ROD**

Round **2.33** Steel  
3-joint Sport King Casting Rod. 8 1/2-ft. extended; closes to 35 in. Reversible cork handle.

10.75 **CROQUET SET**

Complete **9.79** 6-Ball  
Fun for six. Complete set in upright wood rack. 7-in rubber tipped mallets, 24" handles.

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Victor **1.77** Can of 3  
U. S. L. T. A. approved. Heavy wool nap gives increased vitality. Sealed in cans of 3.

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Floating type galvanized tin. Lock type hinged lid.

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**97c**  
Hardball bats of sturdy ash. Regulation size. Light finish.

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**3.27**  
18" x 4' 1-4" mesh. Just right for that Fourth fishing trip!

4.45 **OUTING JUG**

**3.97**  
Brown enamel finish. 1 gallon size. Spout at bottom.

4.19 **CAMP COT PAD**

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Kapok filled with green covering. Rolls in convenient bundle.

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7.60-15	2/35.90	2/28.65*
8.00-15	2/39.50	2/32.95*
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