



RAILROAD COMMISSIONER — Olin Culberson, who was in town today for a routine business trip, is pictured above in the office of the district manager. Here he issued a statement to The News on the President's veto of the Gas Bill and made his position known on several other controversial subjects. (News photo)

# Culberson Visits: 'Gas Bill Veto To Hurt Producer'

By RONALD WATERS and FRED PARKER  
Pampa News Staff Writers

Railroad Commissioner Olin Culberson, who arrived in Pampa on a routine check-up on the Railroad Commission office this morning, said that the effects of the President's veto on the Gas Bill will take some time to be felt in the state.

He appeared reluctant to make any political comments on any issue outside of the commissioner's work. "The railroad commissioner's job is just so big that I haven't got time to spend on anyone else's business," he stated.

The independent producer will be hit the hardest by the veto, Culberson indicated, because he... "will just about be put out of the gas - discovering business." The transporting pipe line firms will

go into the development of their own resources.

In a statement issued to The News, Culberson says, "He (the President) and his advisors, by their decision, have granted extended life to bureaucratic interference, control and regulation of business that has always been accepted as being exclusively within the realm of police powers of the State, and, regardless of any excuse or reason assigned for the veto, that action refutes the often expressed conviction of the President's principal of the fundamental approval of Government, which his very action violates."

"They have delayed the restoration of free competition," he continues, "under which the gas industry has been developed and which has made available abundant supplies of this fuel at cheap prices."

"They have denied to Congress the right, as representatives of the people, to solve a most vexing and critical problem."

Culberson states, "It is their responsibility and duty to now propose action that is necessary to carry out the President's professed approval of the objectives of the Harris Bill."

He says that the President and his advisors have placed themselves in a position of having flown in... "the face of the recommendations of his own appointed Cabinet Committee, his own stated approval of the end sought, and of the approval of top leadership on both sides of the aisle."

"Criticism of public officials is a little bit too rough anyway," Culberson said about criticizing the

President's veto. "I can differ with them and understand why, I've always made that my policy... As far as the President is concerned, he's a symbol of this country, I know."

He said that there is a disappointment in the minds of the people when even the smallest official goes wrong, using the constable as an example.

"It's a disappointing result to those of us who haven't come under those suspicions," Culberson emphasized.

"We've tried to keep the railroad commission as much out of politics as possible," he declared.

Question: What is the principal purpose of your coming to Pampa?

Answer: It is for a routine visit of the district office in Pampa. It is not very often they see anyone from Austin.

Question: When was your last trip to Pampa?

Answer: In 1949, as far as I know I am the only railroad commissioner that has ever visited this office.

Question: Do you have any political ambitions?

Answer: No, I have no aspirations to do anything but remain on (See CULBERSON, Page 3)



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## Kefauver Scores Minnesota Victory

By JACK HAGERTY  
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — UP — Sen. Estes Kefauver scored a stunning upset victory over Adlai E. Stevenson in the Minnesota presidential primary and jubilantly claimed Wednesday that the political tide has turned in his favor.

## Solon Says Court Will Heed 'Manifesto' By Congressmen

By PAUL SOUTHWICK  
WASHINGTON — UP — Rep. William M. Colmer said Wednesday he believes the Supreme Court will heed a "manifesto" signed by 101 congressmen and temper its order to carry out school desegregation.

## Hobart Crossing To Be Closed

The Hobart St. railroad crossing will be blocked off for about eight hours tomorrow beginning at 8 a.m. for track repair work.

## Why Not Just Joe?

MILAN, Italy — UP — The parents of at least 187 Italian children were finding their son's names embarrassing Wednesday.

## Westinghouse Workers Go Back To Work

WASHINGTON — UP — Some 44,000 workers started back to their jobs at 30 Westinghouse Electric Corp. plants Wednesday after the longest major strike in at least 20 years.

## Compromise On Farm Bill Seen

By FRANK ELEAZER  
WASHINGTON — UP — Chairman Harold D. Cooley of the House Agriculture committee predicted Wednesday that the Senate would accept a compromise farm bill calling for a one-year restoration of 90 per cent parity supports.

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By HAL COCHRAN  
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# Integration Progress 'Incumbent' On South

## President Advocates Pattern Of Moderation, Understanding

By MERRIMAN SMITH  
WASHINGTON — (UP) — President Eisenhower said Wednesday he thinks it is incumbent on the southern states to make some progress toward racial integration in schools as decreed by the U. S. Supreme Court.

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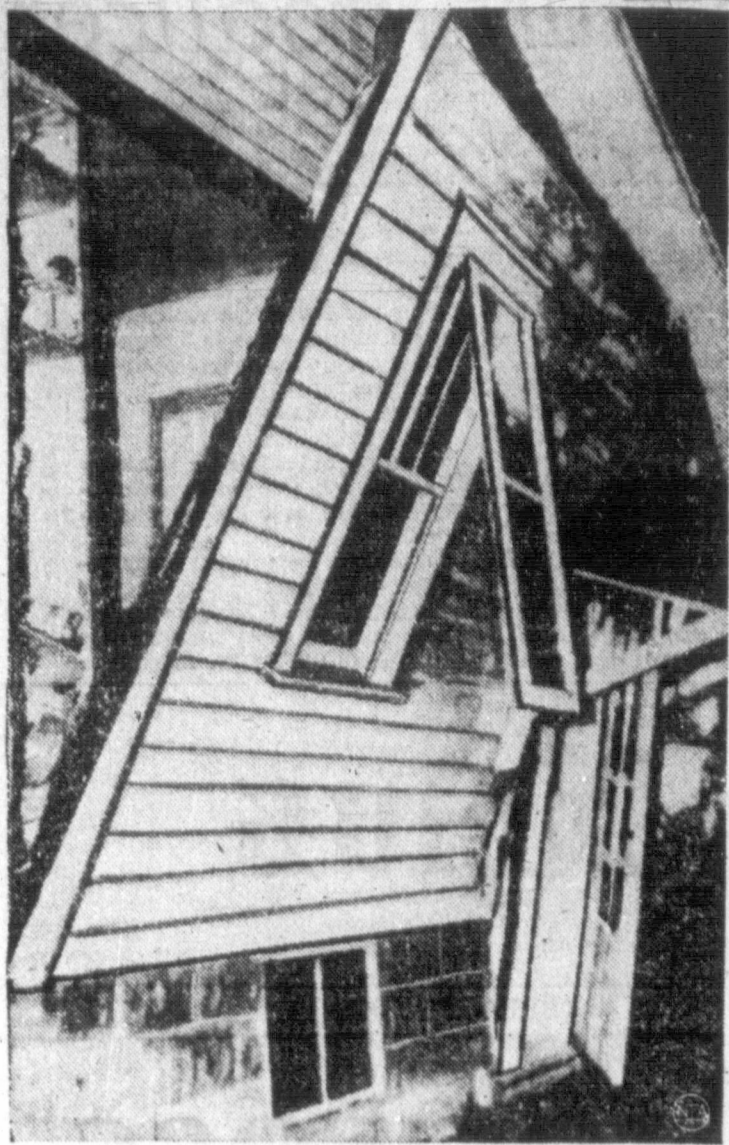
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COMING APART AT THE SEAMS—This picture is dramatic evidence of the terrific pressure which builds up inside a structure during a tornado. The front wall of this house in Marion, Ind., was separated neatly from the other walls during a recent twister.

### Wheeler Personals

By VONDELL KILLINGSWORTH  
Pampa News Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Green made a business trip to Amarillo last Wednesday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pond of Amarillo were weekend guests in the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Weatherly and Mr. and Mrs. George Pond.  
Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Darnell of Lubbock were weekend guests in Wheeler.  
Rondel Richerson of Ft. Worth was a Wheeler visitor over the weekend.  
Mrs. Bob Beaman of Brownwood spent part of last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murry Sanders and other relatives and friends.  
Wallace Robison of Sunray was a Wheeler visitor last Friday.  
Mrs. Furman Maxwell and Mrs. J. C. Tipson and children, of Borger, were Wheeler visitors Saturday.  
Miss Lonell Lee and Miss Pat Pride, both students at TSCW Denton, visited their respective families over the weekend.  
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Moore and family of Dalhart, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hubbard of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Williams Jr., of Borger were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess

Moore and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moore Jr.  
Bob Weatherly of Canyon spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Weatherly.  
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Whitson of Amarillo were weekend guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Pierce.  
Cecil Collingsworth and Mrs. Mattie Collingsworth of Amarillo were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nash. They also were Wheeler visitors over the weekend.  
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crossland and family of Borger spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Helton, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Crossland.  
Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Greenhouse and family of Borger were Wheeler visitors over the weekend.  
Thurman Atkins and H. B. Hill of Shamrock were Wheeler business visitors last Tuesday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Miller and family of Amarillo spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farmer.  
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Cantrell and family of Twitty were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hetley.  
Jerry Barton, who is attending Howard Payne College, Brownwood, was a recent visitor in Wheeler.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hardin and family were visitors Sunday afternoon in Erick, Okla.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Halj and family made a trip to Amarillo last Tuesday night.  
Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Killingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Killingsworth and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Killingsworth visited relatives in Erick, Okla., Sunday.  
Mrs. Jerry Lewis and daughter of Fort Worth spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Bradshaw.  
Recent guests in the home of Canyon City, Colo., Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Snell, Wichita Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Williams Jr., of Borger.  
Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Brown and daughter were recent Wheeler visitors in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Bus Dorman and Mr. and Mrs. B. Brown.  
Mr. and Mrs. Claud Davis left last week to visit their daughters in Baltimore, Md., and Hartford, Conn. They plan to also visit in South Carolina before returning home.  
Bruce Taylor, William Whitener, Pete Hyatt, Alvin Arganbright and Carroll Killingsworth attended a Key Club Convention in Waco last weekend.



WINGED—Smooth lines of a jet aircraft supposedly inspired this creation by Catessa of Rome. Called "Jet Plane," the hat is made of a cotton kerchief knotted at the front and projecting streamlined "wings" overhead.

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### TEEN TOPICS

By HELEN STEWARD

Spring has come to Pampa High in a big way. The first indication that winter is over is appearance of cotton skirts and blouses. Sweaters and wool things are being gradually packed in the attic for another summer.  
Instead of huddling by the furnaces as we did all winter, now everyone fights for the seats by the windows.

If all this weren't enough to convince one that spring has come, a look at the gym and athletic fields will do the trick. On Monday, Coaches McNeely and Culley and their proteges worked out on the tennis courts. Sort of a new thing — outdoor basketball. Baseball boys go to Oiler park or Harvester park every afternoon in preparation for the seasonal games ahead of them. Track boys, of course, are in the middle of their season and practice all the things they do everyday. Football spring training is underway too. Tennis and volleyball are two more sports that students participate in everyday.

With the coming of spring, everyone has turned athlete.  
Pampans in the big parade in Shamrock Saturday were Miss Martha Montgomery, typing teacher, Joan Robertson, Wanda Guthrie and others, Miss Montgomery rode a float of the Shamrock High School Ex-students, Joan and Wanda were on a Navy float.

Of course, the Harvester Band was there in their pretty green uniforms doing some fine marching under the direction of Dan Teed, drum major.  
St. Patrick's Day being over, a lot of PHS boys had a bit of shaving to do. Don Woolley, Richard Hinkley, Earl Smith and a lot of others had grown beards for the celebration.

A circus banquet in honor of seniors will be held Friday night. All seniors are urged to be there. It is to be given by the Christian and Presbyterian Churches.  
Last Thursday night, seniors enjoyed an Hawaiian-style supper of ham and all the trimmings as honored guests of the First Baptist Church.

At still another banquet, would-be Romans dined in the style of ancient Rome. In togas and stoles, Latin students held their annual feed Monday night.  
Debaters will travel to Amarillo Saturday to participate in a tournament there. On April 3, they plan to attend a tournament in Canadian. Also on their agenda is

**Turfing Bids At Amarillo Invited**  
Bids on turfing at Amarillo Air Force Base, Amarillo, will be invited on Mar. 26, according to a statement released by Col. W. J. Hines, acting district engineer, Tulsa District, Corps of Engineers, Tulsa, Okla.

The work consists of tilling, fertilizing and sprigging about 26 acres; spot sodding about 1.1 acres; overseeding about 27.4 acres; and watering the sprigged and sodded areas.

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### THE STORY OF EGGBERT

BY WALT SCOTT



### Average Life Length 3 Score, 10

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Average length of life of America's wage-earners and their families has reached the Biblical three score and ten, according to statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.  
A study of provisional mortality data for 1955 shows that the expectation of life at birth among the Metropolitan's industrial policyholders rose to a new high of 70 years, the statisticians report.  
This is an increase of about one third of a year since 1954, and of more than five years in the last decade. Since 1909, the increase has amounted to nearly 24 years.  
Increase in life expectancy for industrial policyholders has been more rapid than that for the general population. In 1909 the average length of life among these insured was about 4 years less than that for the population as a whole; at present the two are on a par.  
Continuing progress may be expected in the control of infectious diseases, the statisticians declare. This progress, plus the success of research on the prevention and treatment of the chronic diseases of middle and later life will determine in large measure the course of mortality in years to come.



MEET MISS ITALY—She's shapely Brunella Tocce. The lovely littleholder is competing with other European beauties for the "Miss Europe" honors. She posed for this picture in Paris, France.

### Mobeetic Personals

By MRS. O. G. BECK  
Pampa News Correspondent

The candidate rally and pid supper held at the Totty School house, Thursday evening, was well attended. Ladies of the Mt. View Quilting Club were hostesses for the occasion.  
Jane Lee Dyson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dyson and Wayne Strubling, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Strubling were the honorees with birthdays in March, when a covered dish supper was enjoyed in the fellowship hall of the First Methodist Church, Wednesday evening last week.  
Randell Wayne is the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Walker of Pampa. The young men's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Walker of Mobeetic.

Mr. and Mrs. James Banks of Borger are the proud parents of a baby daughter born Saturday. The little lady, whose name is Teresa Lynn, has a big sister, Sue, and brother, Wallis, and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wallis of Mobeetic.  
Mrs. Hark Atkins who is staying at Pampa where her husband is a patient in Highland General Hospital, was in Mobeetic Sunday, and reports improvement in his condition.  
Mrs. George Trimble of Bovina spent Friday night in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Meek.  
O. E. Sims of Amarillo, visited relatives and friends Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Murrell attended to business in Shamrock, Friday.

Dale Dyson, who is employed in Pampa, visited Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dyson and his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dyson.  
Joe Shelton of Amarillo visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shelton and other relatives and friends last week end.  
Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lester and James had as their guest, recently, Mrs. Laura E. Tucker of Paducah, mother of Mrs. Lester. They took Mrs. Tucker home Friday, and spent the week end with her.  
Clyde Oswald of Pampa visited his mother, Mrs. J. S. Oswald, Wednesday.  
Leroy Johnson and son of Pampa, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Johnson, one day last week.  
Alma Sharp of Pampa, visited his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wright, Saturday.  
Mrs. Ernest Lee has been spending some time in Capatan, N.M., with an aunt, Mrs. Loyd Taylor. Mrs. Taylor returned home with her niece and visited relatives in Mobeetic and Wheeler.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Newman, daughter and Kenneth Newman, who is a student in Clarendon College, were week end visitors in Mobeetic, in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Newman and family, and Mrs. Marguerite Barton and girls.  
Marion Lee Reed of Amarillo, visited his mother, Mrs. Luda Reed, last week end.

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**SCOUTERS AWARD WINNERS**—Recognized for outstanding service with scouting units last night during the Santa Fe District roundtable were three scout masters. Pictured above (from left to right) are Frank Fincher, scout master of Troop 83 of Pantex, and Jack Williams, scout master of Troop 4. They were presented with the awards by Walter Elliott (not pictured). (News photo)

### Malenkov's London Visit May Be A 'Trial Balloon'

By CHARLES M. MCCANN  
United Press Foreign Analyst  
Georgi M. Malenkov's visit to London has turned into quite an important occurrence.  
It now seems likely that Malenkov was sent there by the Kremlin as a sort of trial balloon.  
In other words, that the Kremlin used him to get an idea of the sort of reception that Premier Nikolia A. Bulganin and Communist party chief Nikita S. Khrushchev might expect on their visit next month.  
But by pure coincidence, Malenkov arrived in London just when the news broke that Khrushchev, in a secret speech to the recent Communist congress in Moscow, had completed the process of de-bunking Josef Stalin.  
Instead of confining himself to junketing about in his capacity of minister for electric power stations, Malenkov has been in constant communication with the Kremlin.  
He also has been in frequent consultation with Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik and First Deputy

Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, who went to London—also by coincidence—to attend Tuesday's disarmament talks.  
Monday, Malenkov rearranged his program to confer with Prime Minister Anthony Eden, London dispatches emphasized that this visit was not one of ordinary courtesy.  
There was considerable surprise when the British foreign office announced on March 6 that Malenkov would lead a delegation of 12 Soviet scientists on a long-scheduled tour of British power stations.  
The visit of the Soviet scientists to Britain, and a corresponding one by British scientists to Russia, was supposed to be merely a technical one.  
Malenkov is still one of the Kremlin inner circle, even as power minister.  
London dispatches still speak of the "mystery" of Malenkov's visit. But it is quite logical to assume the Kremlin did pick him for the trial balloon role—a role for which his increasingly balloon-like figure fits him, physically.  
At the time his visit was announced, open hostility was being expressed in London toward the Bulganin-Khrushchev visit. The British government was worried over the possibility of anti-Soviet outbreaks.  
As far as that situation goes, both the Kremlin and the British

### Education Group Sets Roundtable

A roundtable discussion on the Heritage of West Texas will be conducted tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Lovett Memorial Library by the Adult Education group.  
The roundtable will consider a study of past history, the present local resources, the organization of efforts to preserve local history, and gathering of materials for preservation.  
Questions for discussion will include what makes West Texas unique, the importance of a study of history, and where materials can be preserved in the community.  
The group must feel relieved.  
Malenkov has made quite a hit. He has broken away from his formidable escort to visit off-schedule spots. He has patted babies on the head in the best grass-roots campaign tradition. He was cheered warmly at a football game he attended Saturday.  
But it happened also that three days after the announcement that Malenkov would visit London, riots broke out in Stalin's native Georgia against his unceremonious demolition of mCommunist sainthood.  
The disclosure of the Khrushchev speech and of the riots which occurred later, came just at the time of Malenkov's arrival. His presence in London will help take the heat off that embarrassing situation. It seems to be a bit of good luck for him and for the Kremlin.

### CoC Sets Membership Roundup

Plans for the annual Chamber of Commerce membership roundup, slated for April 16-21, were made this morning in a session of the membership committee.  
The campaign kick-off will be held on Monday, April 16, at noon in the Palm Room of the City Hall. At that time all team captains will receive their present cards and instructions. Check-in coffees will be held on Wednesday and Friday mornings; April 18 and 20, in the chamber office.  
A total of 16 teams with a captain and four men to each team, were chosen this morning. Captains of the teams are: Floyd Watson, Newt Secrest, Joe Fischer, George Newberry, Ken Meaders, Jack Vaughn, Paul Crouch, Joe Tooley, Gordon Lyons, Don Cain, Frank Smith, Aubrey Steele, Dick Stowers, John Frick, and Cameron Marsh.  
Each team was given the same number of cards to work, and these cards will be given to each team captain at the kick-off luncheon. Scoring will be kept on an individual basis with 30 points going as the highest award to the team that returns the most membership with money for names not listed.  
Awards will consist of a new rod and reel which will go to the team compiling the most points, a weekend fishing trip to Possum Kingdom Lake with all expenses paid going to the team compiling the highest number of points, and a new casting rod and reel to both the high individual and the runner-up.  
Each team in the campaign are urged to attend a luncheon in the Palm Room, March 28. Jim Roberts, general manager of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will be the keynote speaker.

### Conoco Honors Dealers

R. C. Lewis, Shamrock, and J. B. Saul, Miami, long-time dealers of Conoco products, were honored at the Continental Oil Company's annual advertising meeting held at Johnson's Cafe Tuesday evening.  
Lewis has been a Conoco dealer since 1925 and Saul has been selling Conoco products since 1924.  
They were presented with bronze plaques which bear the Conoco Triangle emblem and are inscribed, "With great appreciation for your loyalty, proved by selling Conoco products since," with the year added according to their service.  
Approximately 26 Conoco agents, dealers, and leasees were in attendance at the dinner meeting. Those attending represented Conoco stations in Miami, Mobeetie, Shamrock, Wellington, Clarendon, Hedley, and Pampa.  
A film featuring the Internationally known Lum Edwards of the radio program "Lum and Ann," introduced Conoco's 1956 advertising plans. Lum, now a sales representative for Conoco, stressed the importance of the customer to the dealer.

### Mainly About People

Dr. E. Douglas Carver left Monday night to attend a relief and annuity board meeting of Texas Baptists in Dallas. He will return Thursday morning.  
For Sale clean 1956 Buick Special, 37,000 actual miles R.H.E. Call 4-2416 after 5 p.m.  
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitten returned yesterday from a trip to Houston, where he led the singing of a revival at Faith Memorial Baptist Church. She visited with her parents in Muskogee, Okla., while he was there.  
Lt. Col. John P. Wells and wife were in Izmir, (Smyrna) Turkey on March 14, forging their way half way around the world to stay two weeks. Colonel Wells' parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wells of White Deer.  
Miss Barbara Evans, White Deer, will be a Wayland College representative to the annual Future Teachers of America state-wide convention and a candidate for Miss Future Teacher at the ninth annual meeting, March 22-24, at Amarillo College. She is a sophomore majoring in elementary education and minoring in home economics, secretary of Student Government Association Council, social chairman of F.T.A. and on the year-book staff.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Richardson, 1616 Williston, sons, Tommy Perry, and daughter, Betty Gail, attended the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. Richardson's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rowles, in Beaumont on Mar. 15. They also visited Mr. Richardson's father in Dallas on their return trip.  
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Jerry Heard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Heard of Phillips Camp west of town, is a patient in Worley Hospital.  
Bobby Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Bryant, 308 Tignor, is a patient in Highland General Hospital. He has virus pneumonia.  
Rummage sale sponsored by Women of Moose—Fri. and Sat. Mar. 23 and 24, 108 W. Foster.  
Sam Houston Jr. Red Cross has prepared 51 gift boxes for overseas areas and disaster areas in the United States. Gifts include educational items, health and com-

### Capitol Hill Roundup



WASHINGTON—UP—A warning made six years ago by the late Sen. Robert A. Taft was circulated among Republican senators Wednesday to stimulate opposition to a proposed constitutional amendment changing the presidential electoral system.  
The late "Mr. Republican" said in a 1950 letter about a similar amendment that it would "be fatal to the hope of electing a Republican president if the election is in any way close."  
Sen. Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.) circulated the letter among fellow GOP senators as debate on the currently proposed amendment went into its second day.  
The amendment would revise the present winner-take-all system by which all of a state's electoral votes go to the presidential candidate who wins a majority of the state's popular vote. The amendment calls for dividing the electoral vote proportionately among the top three candidates.  
Thirty-one Republicans are among the 54 senators sponsoring the amendment.  
Other action in Congress:  
**FOREIGN AID**  
Both the House Foreign Affairs committee and Foreign Operations Appropriations Subcommittee appeared ready to take big chunks out of the administration's foreign aid program. The beated up program calls for a \$4.86 billion appropriation and authority to grant long-range aid.  
**MONEY**  
The House prepared to give final approval to a \$785,823,000 supplementary appropriation bill. The bill includes more than \$19 million to finance launching the first man-made earth satellites.  
**JUNKET**  
About 80 congressmen headed for Cuba. They will watch operations aboard the supercarrier Forrestal and new missile cruiser Boston. Both ships are operating off Guantanamo Bay.  
**Possible Case**  
**INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.**—UP—Some two-car couples now have garages labelled "His" and "Hers." The Eugene O'Neill's go home one better. Their garages are called "His" and "Hers," those of Mrs. O'Neill's parents next door "Yours" and "Mine," and a connecting service building used by both families is labelled "Ours."

### Concert Group Sets Tea Here

Community concert campaign workers will report on progress made in the week's drive for members tomorrow at a check-up tea from 3-5 p.m. in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Lang.  
Mrs. Lang and Mrs. W. G. Waggoner will be co-hostesses of the tea and Mrs. Fred Sloan will assist the hostesses.  
Booths have been set up at several downtown buildings and at both banks, Mrs. John Bradley is in charge of all concert booths.  
Saturday noon is the deadline for paying membership dues in the association. Workers are trying to realize their goal for the 1956 campaign—a sell-out crown in the Junior High School auditorium.  
A final check-up meeting will be held after the close of the drive at 4 p.m. Saturday, at which time the results of the drive will be known. The concert artists to be presented next year will be chosen by the artist committee.

### Navy To Set Up School In Pampa

A school will be set up here for Pampa members of the Naval Reserve and other non-attached officers in this area about Sept. 1.  
Cmdr. Clarence Redden, in charge of the Naval Reserve officers school in Amarillo, will be here in the near future to answer questions about the school.  
An organizational meeting will be called within a few days.  
All Naval Reserve officers, who are interested in keeping their professional qualifications up to date and also earn 24 promotion and 65 retirement points per year, are asked to contact Bob Olson, 4-6101 H. L. Gunter at 4-8418, or George King at 4-5508.  
Nine candidates have signed for the school to date.

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### 2 Mishaps Reported

Two collisions occurred within the city limits yesterday evening.  
The first mishap took place on Brown St., 150 feet east of Gray, at 9 p.m., Eddie McGee Payne of 815 S. Gray, driving a '49 Mercury, was in collision with Claude Ann Miller, 1317 Terrace, driving a '54 Mercury. A third party, Donald Dallefeld, of Enid, Okla., was pulling a house trailer with a '49 Hudson and was also involved in the mishap. Damages were estimated at \$110 for the '49 Mercury, at \$75 for the '54 Mercury, and the back end of the trailer at about \$50.  
The second collision occurred at 9:20 p.m. on Foster St., 10 feet east of Purviance. Mrs. Maude Judy Nunworthy, 1410 Alcock, driving a '53 Chevrolet, was in collision with J. W. Wilson, 1126 Willow, who was driving a '53 Mercury belonging to S. J. Ross. The Chevrolet met with estimated damages of \$200 and the Mercury encountered damages of about \$50.

### CULBERSON

(Continued from Page One)  
the Railroad Commission. My six year term is not up for three more years, and I do not have any political ambition before that time.  
Question: Will you endorse anyone for governor?  
Answer: I have no comments on anyone else's ambitions or policies other than the Railroad Commission.  
Question: What do you think the opinion of the people is on the recent scandals in the state government?  
Answer: People are disappointed when a public official goes astray, whether it is the local constabulary or a state official.  
Question: How do you think the other states feel about our government?  
Answer: I do not know. It is the first time this has happened in Texas and every other state has had something similar happen in their government.  
Question: What is your opinion of Pampa and the surrounding area?  
Answer: One great asset the people of Pampa and this area have is the old fashioned western hospitality. Everyone speaks to you on the street and you are not afraid they are approaching you for a handout. The oil and gas industry contributes greatly to the economy of the area and is to be here a long time, I do not believe that the resources will be exhausted as fast as some believe.  
Question: What are the duties of the Railroad Commission?  
Answer: In addition to regulating the production of oil and gas wells, we regulate the buses and truck lines, the butane gas business, and the gas utilities. We also set the intra-state rates of the railroads, the duty that our name derives from.  
Culbertson was to speak at the Rotary Club luncheon in the Palm Room at City Hall at noon today. He was to speak for 10 minutes on a subject of his choice.

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## Competition

Competition has been labeled by socialists as "the law of the jungle." The term is derivative, tending to cause humans to look at themselves with loathing since it implies that they are behaving like animals if they exert themselves in a normal manner.

A more correct phrase would put it: "Competition is the law of life." For life on this planet consists of a long series of acts in which competition provides the impelling force. Competition is normal and reasonable. It is responsible for any excellence we may have obtained as human beings.

The whole of progress, in fact, can be traced to the competitive urge which causes us to strive mightily to improve on the manners and methods of our ancestors. We compete in virtually everything. We compete with equals and with non-equals. We compete with time, with money and, in the end, with death.

But the socialist has special emphasis for the competition found in the free market. Here, where individuals strive constantly to improve their products, to reduce prices, to increase services and generally look after the welfare of the human race in a completely acceptable and admittedly profitable manner, here is where the socialist finds the jungle in its most vicious growth.

But, as usual, the socialist falls short of logical comparison. For in the jungle, where each animal preys on every other living thing, self-preservation is the only moving force. But in the market place, while self-preservation may be a primal moving force, a secondary urge inseparable and constant is to provide a product or a service for someone else. Thus, while the jungle can be filled with animalistic self-interest, the market place, in order to be a market place, must be filled with unending effort to help others in addition to self-interest. The jungle and the market place are not comparable.

Our government, unfortunately, has fallen for some of the socialist dogma. Ever since the first "protectionists" got started, efforts have been made to cause the government to preserve competitors.

But the fact is that if the government strives to preserve competitors it must end by killing competition. Alfred Marshall, a distinguished man of both letters and figures, defines competition thusly: "The racing of one person against another with special reference to bidding for the sale or purchase of anything."

In any race, we can assume that there will be but a single winner. Some one, perhaps some several ones, will lose or at best place second.

If the government intervenes in the race and provides artificial conditions so that it is impossible for a competitor to lose, then the result falls short of a race and in fact competition has ceased.

Also, if the government creates conditions which prevent a winner from winning, competition has been murdered, and the freedom of the free market becomes an empty phrase.

So, if the government bureaucrats decide that they have a bounden duty to protect all competitors, they will seek to provide a goal which is flexible. This means that each one who runs will be declared the winner, regardless of his inability to win.

The method employed by the government is to take the best and most skillful runner in the race and load him with weights (taxes, legal restrictions) so that he cannot run as fast as he otherwise could. And the poor runner is given a head start (provided by tax exemptions or with a subsidy) so that he, too, will come out first.

Unfortunately, this tampering with the race is not only not sporting, but is a positive deterrent to the development of sound athletes (economically sound business).

If an otherwise eager competitor discovers that come what may, he will always win, thanks to the tampering of the judges (government), why should he strain to make maximum effort? He will not. He will slow down. So will others.

Thus what had begun as a magnificent striving for a prize becomes a paltry socialist practice reducing all to the lowest common denominator. And in the end, it is the spectator (the consumer) who loses. Since no one cares about making maximum effort, maximum effort is abandoned. Yet, the consumer or spectator always wants maximum effort else his applause (patronage) will be withheld.

In the end, all will lose.

This is precisely what happens when the government attempts to regulate or control business and industry. Its motives may be based on a desire to prevent loss. But its methods eliminate excellence and, in the end, the loss is universal.

## BID FOR A SMILE

A new "personal strike - cost computer" has been announced. With this aid a striker can tell just how much he is losing, even if he doesn't always know why. Example: If an \$12-a-week worker went on strike for 20 weeks and returned to the job with a 10 cent-an-hour increase, it would take him 7 years and 11 weeks to get back the lost pay!

## BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

The Rights Of Property— A Refutation Of Communism & Socialism XI.

In Adolphe Thiers' book, "A Refutation of Communism and Socialism or The Rights of Property," he has a chapter on inheritance, showing that from gifts the parent derives the right of endowing his children during his life or at his death.

Then he was a following chapter showing that the facility of transmitting property from parent to child adds zeal to labor and completes the system of property. Under this chapter he writes: "Man has vices of every kind; he occasionally shows the most atrocious with respect to his fellows; but he rarely displays any towards his children. And the reason is, that far-sighted nature, wishing to secure the continuation of the human race, has deeply implanted paternal love in his heart, and has made this sentiment, not a virtue, but an irresistible instinct. The father who robs and who murders, often gives to his offspring the goods he has stolen, and exerts for their protection the ferocity he has shown towards his neighbor. Observe now the majority of parents who have attained a certain age; for whom do they still labour, — for whom do they toil unceasingly, even when their strength begins to fail? They labour for their children, and amid their toils they are cheered by the thought that their offspring will reap the fruit."

"Look at those skillful traders, who have enriched society by their ingenious discoveries, or by their bold commercial expeditions, to which we are indebted for the cheap rate at which we procure our cotton, our wax, our sugar; — observe their tastes, the nature of their pleasures, and you will soon discover their spring of action. Most of their time, these plain men of simple tastes, to whom nature has given genius, but whom society has neglected to educate, and who, after amassing a great fortune, after having procured for their children mansions, costly furniture, masterpieces of art, tables mysteriously spread, horses fleet as Arab couriers, parks stored with game, — smile at the delight their children take in these objects in their enjoyment find their own, — and then they proceed to enjoy themselves in their own fashion, invariably the same, by returning to their manufactures, their warehouses, their shops — happy in the idea that all the wealth in which they take so little pleasure, will increase still more for the benefit of their children, in whose persons they become sensible to all those delicacies which they cannot appreciate, and which they have never known. Suppose them deprived of the right of transmitting to their descendants all they have amassed, they would be checked in the midst of their career, at the very moment when their faculties were most active. The more able and skilful they were, the sooner would they be checked, for they would sooner have obtained all their simple tastes required, and for fear that they should have idle children, they would have commenced by ensuring the idleness of the parents."

"Look at the rich and childless man, whom nature has deprived of this deep satisfaction, sometimes so painful because it is so deep, — observe his loneliness, his disenchantment, his disgust, in proportion as he advances in life. At night, when he has counted his treasures, closed his coffers, he knows not what to do; and if a moment is left for reflection, it is to inquire how he shall employ the wealth he has amassed. But he is fatigued with his day's toil, he falls asleep, and awakes in the morning to recommence his labours, and again at night to feel the same loneliness, the same aching void as before. Then he applies to his brother or his sister, prays for one of their children, whom he adopts, endeavours to love, and to fancy that it is his own flesh and blood. Or else, if he has no nephews or nieces, he borrows of some poor woman an object of love, that may serve as the aim of all the extractions of his life.

"Must this void, then, in the childless man, be the fate of all those who, through habit or the necessity of constant occupation, watered the earth with their sweat, and laboured to enrich society? It is a vast illusion. In your frozen society all ardour would be extinct, all rivalry limited, you would have none of that ambition which kindles at the flame around them. Man, whose only object was self, would stop in the midst of his career as soon as he had acquired a provision for old age; and, as before observed, for fear of producing idleness in the son, you would have begun by enforcing idleness in the father."

"But it is true, that by permitting the hereditary transmission of wealth, the son would necessarily be idle, consuming in sloth and debauchery the fortune bequeathed to him by his father? In the first place, what after all does that wealth represent on which the supposed idleness of the son would be supported? A prior labour, — that of the parent; and by preventing the father from labouring that you may compel the son to labour in his own person, all that you will gain is done. There will not be an additional amount of labour. In the system of inheritances, on the contrary, to the unlimited labour of the father will be added the unlimited labour of the son; for it is not true that the son will cease from toiling because his father has bequeathed him a greater or less amount of

## Our Own "Oscars"



## National Whirligig

### Have C.C.C., WPA-ers Switched To Conservatives?

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — Have F.D.R.'s leaf-raking WPA-ers and Civilian Conservation Corps youngsters, whose futures become Eisenhower conservatives, because of the change in the nation's economic structure? Republican politico, economic experts answer in the affirmative, and will base the strategy of the 1956 Presidential campaign on that belief. Although many of the safeguards against job and old-age insecurity were built by Roosevelt, they are confident that the current and prospective advantages of the reform bill benefit Ike.

Between now and election, they will pour out what they call "prosperity statistics" to prove that plenty of good jobs, a high standard of living and a decent old age are secure. With political exaggeration, they will contend that this Utopia can be made permanent only through retention of Republicans in office at Washington.

All other issues — Ike's personal popularity, the Democrats' split over Civil Rights and the oil-gas problem, the absence of a shooting war — pale before this planned paean to permanent prosperity shored up by the policies of a middle-of-the-road Administration.

Paraphrasing Harry S. Truman's bread-and-butter, full-dinner-plate appeal to workmen and farmers in 1948, GOP campaigners will chant that "Anybody who votes Democratic, or even slightly radical on economic matters, ought to have his head examined!"

They maintain that they have the figures to prove their theory, as they evidence with a few samplings: Almost 60 per cent of the population are homeowners today, as against 40 per cent toward the close of F.D.R.'s second term. They have mortgages which they do not want jeopardized, and taxes which they do not want raised. There are more than 5,000,000 two-car owners, whereas the number owning even one car was only 5,000,000 40 years ago.

The holders of life insurance policies, bank accounts and many other investments in business and industry stand at an unprecedented figure. They want higher rather than lower or no dividends. More than 40,000,000 are building a "nest" for nonworking years through Social Security, industrial pensions, government retirement programs or periodical savings.

Their preservation demands economy and efficiency in government profits for business and industry, and a conservative management at Washington and elsewhere.

Wages approximate \$2 an hour or more in major industries. With Federal recognition and protection of the unions' collective bargaining contracts, more than 65,000,000 wealth. It is rare that the parent leaves to the child the means of living without occupation.

"In conclusion, — by the Institution of personal property, society gave man the only stimulus that could urge him to labour. One thing remained to be done, to render this stimulus unceasing. This society did, by the institution of hereditary property."

(To be continued)

## FOR REFLECTION

...with JAMES C. INGEBRETTSEN President, Spiritual Mobilization

The United Steelworkers has turned down a contributory pay plan offered by the International Nickel Company, according to a recent news report. In rejecting the offer, David J. McDonald, president of the Steelworkers, asserted that, "In our view, it is the employer's responsibility to make reasonable provisions for supplementation of state unemployment benefits for periods of unemployment not due to the voluntary action of the employee."

At another point, McDonald was quoted as having referred to "the necessary protection against unemployment to which all employees are entitled."

It is sometimes hard to believe one's eyes and ears nowadays. What McDonald apparently is proposing is a return to feudal conditions under which the employer was considered to be responsible for the complete material well-being of his employees.

I wonder if McDonald remembers that the employers, back in those days, were generally known as barons and their employees were serfs — little better than slaves. Strange indeed are the reactionary proposals so frequently made by today's "progressives."

JONATHAN YANK



## MOPSY



## Man Must Eat

- ACROSS: 1 Baked Virginia, 4 Deeds, 8 Erect, 12 Malt beverage, 13 Serve the table, 14 Heraldic band, 15 Paving substance, 16 Allegation, 18 Accompanies, 20 Comforted, 21 Dessert is served at the meal's, 22 Employs, 24 Month, 26 Small ball, 27 Damage, 30 Wild ass, 32 Bridge holding, 34 Harlequin, 35 Revisited, 36 Pippen, 37 Fathers, 39 Hardy heroes, 40 Portland, 41 Through, 42 Eagle's nest, 45 Tales, 49 Exist, 51 Exist, 52 Mark, 53 Anclotel Syria, 54 Falsehood, 55 Writing fluids, 56 Cape, 57 Indian weight.

- DOWN: 1 Detest, 2 Sad cry, 3 Hired, 4 Certificate of merit, 5 Throw, 6 Gauze, 7 Female saint (ab.), 8 Erect, 9 Discard goddess, 10 Century plant, 11 Tear, 17 Thatched, 19 Russian lake, 23 Cloys, 24 Brief notes, 25 Entity, 26 --- and outer, 27 Fabrics, 28 Playing cards, 29 Communists, 31 Taroo roots, 33 Saltpefer, 38 Wash for, 40 Twining plants, 41 Rhymes, 42 Gudrun's husband, 43 Potato-esting country, 44 --- and file, 46 Musical syllables, 47 Great Lake, 48 Foreteller, 50 Cooking vessel.

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

## Fair Enough

### British To Clean Reds Out Of Foreign Office

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

The British Government has decided to clean out of the foreign office all Communists and spouses and other cohabitants of reds, all homosexuals, drug addicts and alcoholics. This reluctant concession to "McCarthyism" will raise objections in the English press. That press and the British public generally are tolerant of treason, holding such treachery to be no worse than a perverse political whim and, like so, an affectation adopted by undistinguished personalities to attract attention.

Homosexuality, never abhorred unconditionally in Europe as it was until recently in the United States, will not lack defenders. Indeed, only last summer, pretentious English periodicals argued that the law should tolerate acts of sexual perversion by adults in private with mutual consent, neither party being crazy. This proposal was not deplored by any of the political thundersheets which had berated Joe McCarthy for years and out-crammed our own inexplicable Washington Post when the New York Pro-Communist Cabal finally put over the meaningless "condemnation."

McCarthy was the first prominent American politician to declare that sexual depravity bespoke bad character and opened the door to blackmailers seeking secret information from our State Department. Few individuals were identified. One such was and is an old friend of William C. Bullitt, and a professional associate of Alben Barkley's son-in-law, the late Max Truitt. Another is a notorious rotter long associated with Roosevelt family who rose almost to the supreme position in the State Department.

The lack of court convictions was flung at McCarthy as evidence of wanton recklessness. This theme was echoed with shrill delight in some of the English papers, which he knew he had no more power to pinch and prosecute such persons than he had to handcuff known Communists in New York. No American publication set out to test McCarthy's charge in initiative reporting. And that reluctance cannot be excused on the ground of delicacy because when opportunity arose to defame a senator who was a prominent Catholic layman that was done with gusto by a metropolitan paper noted for its Anti-Catholic editorial policy.

But if McCarthy was thwarted by forces which should have made professional inquiry, he did achieve one valuable, though dismal effect. He provoked a wide discussion which revealed that, since Roosevelt took office, the old repulsiveness of such vice had been modified in much of the public press and the public mind. Morbid savants from Vienna preached that such conduct was peculiar but not immoral and one scholar of that persuasion wrote a book arguing that sex and morals were not related.

The cases which brought the British Government to its reluctant decision were those of Donald Maclean and Guy Burgess, absconders from the foreign office who bobbed up in Moscow a short time ago, confirming suspicions which had persisted since 1951. General MacArthur contributed a paragraph in their story which should have frightened the American people but barely ruffled our consciousness after Harry Truman's re-dressing, Dean Acheson's refusal to turn his back on Alger Hiss, and Eleanor Roosevelt's repudiation of the Hiss verdict because whoever knew the boy as she did knew better than the jury did.

MacArthur wrote that in his Korean campaign plans were constantly relayed to enemy in time for counter-measures. When one of his orders of battle "was published in a Washing paper a few hours after its receipt," he "insisted that those responsible be prosecuted and that such subversive activity be stopped." But nothing happened and Truman fired him instead.

"It was not until the exposure of the British spies, Burgess and Maclean, that the facts began to unfold," MacArthur wrote. "These men with access to secret files, were undoubtedly links in the chain to our enemy in Korea, through Peiping by way of Moscow. I believe my demand that the situation be exposed, coming so soon after the Alger Hiss and Harry Dexter White scandals, caused the deepest embarrassment."

The British Parliament is a bumbling stob. It has no such committees as we have and the individual members are puppets of the bosses of their respective parties. In this case, both parties were guilty, for both parties had covered up the betrayal of British and American soldiers in Korea by these two queers in the foreign office. Specialists in American affairs, both parties therefore minimized the crimes involved and the press, which rarely performs its bounden office of exposing evil truth, cried "McCarthyism!"

That expose actually was a windfall, a babbled confession by a renegade attaché of the Soviet Embassy in Australia. Even there, a Communist politician connected with the sordid labor racket tried to discredit the witness for obvious reasons. The English papers printed the news with listless comment. By the Gods, this verged on "McCarthyism!"

The British Government will do little or nothing to carry out its proclaimed intention. Britain, her people take no narrow view of treason politicians, her press and her people and sexual depravity and we trust them at our peril.

## Hankering

### Writers Ask Mac About Dog, Cat Care

By HENRY McLEMORE

Knowing that I give room and board to an English bulldog and three cats, readers write me for advice just as though I were a doctor of veterinary medicine. There must be half a hundred such appeals stacked on my desk right now, and maybe this would be as good a time as any to answer a few of them. I would like to add that if the readers who flatter me by asking my help could see the shambles my pets have made of my home they would think twice before wasting a three-cent stamp on a letter.

Mary and I are under the complete domination of Dilly, the bulldog; and Sam, George, and Christine, the cats. We live under their little iron heels and no human dictators ever ruled their subjects more absolutely. We fight against this tyranny night and day, but it avails us nothing. I shudder to think of what would happen to us if they outweighed us and could beat us in a fair fight — I would now be in a boxcar headed for the Siberian salt mines and Mary would be doing street repairing in the canine and feline counterpart of Moscow!

But get down to the letters: A Mr. Peter Ruckmap of Philadelphia writes, "I have an English bulldog, Jolly Tar, who is the most obedient dog I have ever owned or seen. My wish is his command. There is not an ounce of stubbornness in him and friends say that I don't have a bulldog at all but some other breed. Would you be kind enough to give me your opinion?"

Your friends are right, Mr. Ruckmap — you don't have an English bulldog. My guess is that your dog is a secret agent and is using a bulldog make-up as a disguise. To have a bulldog that isn't stubborn is like having a rooster that doesn't crow and the fact that Jolly Tar (an alias, I'll bet) obeys you is proof positive that he is a phony. I suggest you get rid of him before the FBI uncloaks him.

From Waco and Mrs. Thomas Lipptop comes this request for advice: "Our bulldog, Mick, snores so loudly that he keeps the entire family awake. We are all losing weight and my husband, Tom, can't afford to as he is well over six feet tall and weighs less than 150 pounds. Is there anything we can do about this?"

About whom, Mrs. Lipptop? Tom or Mick? Tom can be "fat-tened up" by a diet of cream, spaghetti, etc. As for Mick and his snoring, there are a dozen remedies. Build a separate wing on your home for him so his snoring will be far away; go to any sporting goods store and buy ailing caps with ear flaps or all members of the family, or pitch a tent in the back yard and have the family sleep in it. Don't expect Mick to stop snoring — a bulldog is, after all, little more than a snoring device with a fur tail and ears.

Mrs. J. Arthur Brass of Montgomery asks this question of me: "We have a Siamese cat that turns off the television set as fast as we turn it on. There doesn't seem to be a single program that it likes, not even 'Zoo Parade.' What can we do?"

I hate to tell Mrs. Brass this, but there is nothing she can do. Her family will have to go back to radio or stereopticon slides.

### June Talk

By JANF KADINGO  
Pampa News Women's Editor

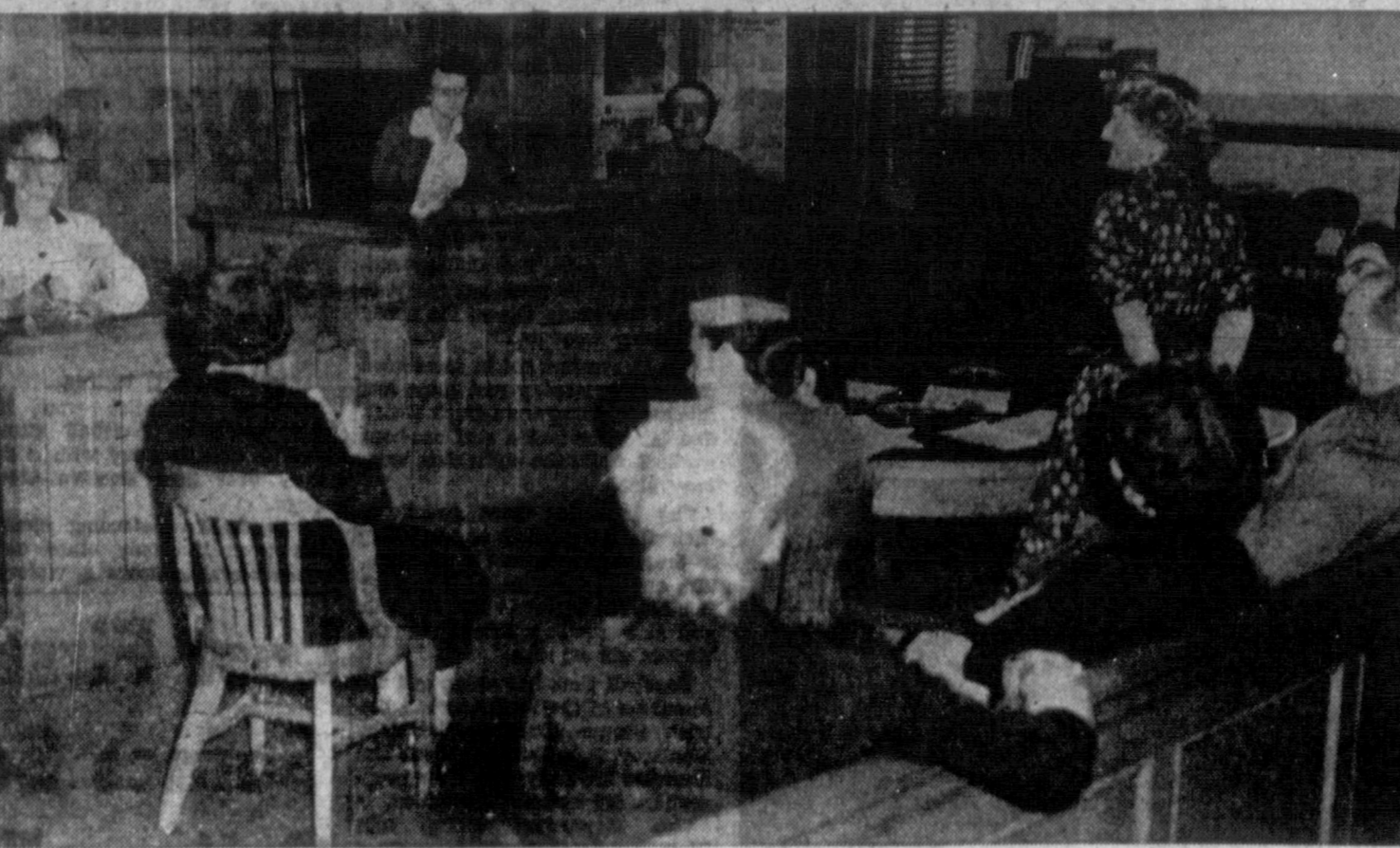
**WOMEN HAD BETTER WATCH OUT**, or they'll be snowed under by paperwork. Just picture, if you will, the figuring that women are doing right now as they strive to meet the April 15 deadline set for Federal income tax returns. In all probability, more women than ever are concerned with individual returns this year, or sharing with their husbands in the struggle over joint returns. The reason, of course, is that more women worked last year than ever before; at the high point of the year 21 million women had jobs away from home. As everyone knows, a Federal tax return is required for an income of as little as \$600 a year.

**NOR DOES** the problem end there. Many women in the 31 states with state income taxes also have to file a state return. And \$50 to any household worker over if that were not enough, there are also 47 cities with individual income taxes. And so it goes. There are women owners or partners in business firms, who are responsible for commercial as well as personal record keeping. There is a lot of part-time farming, and the farmer's wife often shoulders the job of keeping the farm records. Over eight million women head their own households; just imagine the amount of paperwork it takes to run this many households. For that matter, a good many women own their own homes, which add to their record keeping and paperwork chores.

And they do it well. Today's generation of women has been nurtured on jobs that call for skill, accuracy and knowledge in handling and interpreting records — secretarial, stenographic, typing and filing work, as well as administrative and executive duties.

To top it off, who has not been approached by those indefatigable women volunteers, who comprise the lifeblood of our great voluntary organizations? They help to set up fund drives; and campaign materials in hand, they knock on countless doors seeking contributions for community chests, and in the fight against heart disease, polio, cancer, tuberculosis, and other diseases. But that's only part of the job — they must also keep accurate records of the money they receive. More paperwork for women, but certainly welcome in this case.

**SOCIAL CALENDAR**  
WEDNESDAY  
7:30 — Southwesterners with Mrs. Buck Moore, 507 N. Sumner.  
8:00 — VFW Auxiliary social with Mrs. W. R. Parrish, 1133 Varion Drive.  
THURSDAY  
7:30 — Rebekah Lodge in IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown.  
7:30 — Firemen's Auxiliary with Mrs. Elmer Darnell, 936 E. Campbell.  
FRIDAY  
1:30 — Sunshine HD Club with Mrs. Jim King, west of city.  
8:00 — Order of Rainbow for Girls in Masonic Hall.



**MOCK TRIAL** — Gray County HD Council held a mock trial to help members understand court procedure. Pictured in the witness chair is Mrs. V. Smith as the sheriff, while Mrs. Walter Noel acted as judge, and Mrs. Annie May Bryant, right of the judge, served as court reporter. Examining the witness is Mrs. Ray Frazier, standing right, as defense attorney. Seated around the table, from left, are Mrs. Roy Tinsley and Mrs. Ernest McKnight, prosecuting attorneys. On the "bench" are, left to right, Mrs. W. E. Melton, bailiff; Mrs. R. H. St. Aubyn, defendant; Judge Bruce Parker; and Mrs. A. P. Coombes, defense attorney.

### St. Margaret Guild Plans "Pal" Month

St. Margaret's Guild of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church met recently in Parish Hall, with Mrs. Clem Followell as hostess. The president, Mrs. Bill Ragsdale, led the opening prayer, and the devotional was given by Mrs. Charles Bruce.

During the business meeting, Mrs. B. R. Plummer gave an Auxiliary report, and Mrs. William E. West gave a report on the Convocation held recently in Midland. The group voted to designate April as "Pal" month, with each member bringing a guest to the two meetings during the month.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Bill Ragsdale gave the program, "Elizabeth and the Romanists." Refreshments of angel food cake and coffee were served. Present were Mrs. Edna Roberts, James Harris, E. K. Baumgardner, Clem Followell, A. A. Schanell, Charles Bruce, E. R. Plummer, Paul Hinton, Carl Johnson, Jack Nicholas, Jack D. Cooper, William E. West, Bill Thomas and Bill Ragsdale. Next meeting will be held Apr. 5, in the Parish Hall, with Mrs. S. J. Meador, Jr. as hostess.

### Woman-Of-Year Tea Committees Named By BSP

Committee chairmen and members for the Beta Sigma Phi "Woman-of-the-Year" tea have been announced by Mrs. Joe Fischer, general chairman. All three chapters of BSP are taking part, she explained. Mrs. Dwayne Lyons of Rho Eta chapter and Mrs. Bob Sybert of Upsilon chapter are in charge of table decorations, and Mrs. Fred Myers of Exemplar chapter and Mrs. Vernon Bell of Rho Eta chapter will make arrangements for music. Publications, including programs and invitations, will be under the direction of Mrs. Ross Buzzard of Upsilon chapter, and publicity is being handled by Mrs. J. D. Weldon and Mrs. Bob Fugate, both of the exemplar chapter. All of the committee members will serve the food committee.

The tea at which Pampa's women-of-the-year will be presented will be held Apr. 8. The name of the recipient of the title will not be released until that day. This will be the 11th annual Woman-of-the-Year award made by Beta Sigma Phi. Patricia May, John Bill Peters, Lyndon and Gail Herridge, Harry Riggins, Byron Thoms, Barbara Crab, Janice Burch, Janice Jo Freeman, Wanda Strickland, Gary and Larry Smith, Calvin Barnard, Otto Wheeler, Becky Osbornes, Harold Beck, Lanny Armstrong, David Lemley and Sharon Collins.

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### Mock Jury Trial Is Held By Members Of County Home Demonstration Council

Through this training and demonstration, the women have a better understanding of court cases which will help them to be better jurors when they are asked to serve, Miss Dunlap explained. In a business session following the mock trial, Miss Dunlap reminded council members that Apr. 20-May 5, is National Home Demonstration Week. The exhibit and educational chairman were appointed to make plans for observance of this week. Members were urged to attend the national and state conventions, to be held in San Antonio in September. It was announced the district convention will be held in Hereford, Apr. 5, and a school of instruction for delegates will be held prior to that time.

The jury was composed of Mrs. L. F. Watt, Jack Prather, T. G. Groves, Joyce Frazier and Clyde Edmondson, all members of the Merten Club. Mrs. P. G. Turner, the other member was from the Worthwhile Club. Judge Parker gave the acting lawyers experience in asking questions and in arguing the case.

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### Margaret Truman Plans For A Simple Wedding Minus Traditional Trimmings

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY  
NEW YORK —UP— Margaret Truman went ahead Tuesday with plans for a simple wedding minus traditional trimmings in her home town on April 21. The long white dress and the sentimental solos both will be missing when she weds E. Clifton Daniel, 45, Margaret said in a news conference late Monday. She will wear a short beige dress made in Rome by designer Micolle Fontana and have only organ music.

The 32-year-old daughter of former President Truman, who is frankly sentimental about true love and old acquaintances, is not superstitious about wedding customs. She said she won't even wear "the usual something old, something new... etc., unless somebody in the family insists. Miss Truman disclosed her future wedding plans in person a day before she discussed her past boy friends in print in the second installment of her memoirs, "Society," appearing in "Good Housekeeping" magazine.

Only the two families will be invited to the 4 p.m. ceremony in the Trinity Episcopal Church in Independence, Mo., where her mother and father also were married, Margaret said. Only old and close friends will attend the reception at the Truman home afterwards, she said, and added, "mother is running most of this anyway, so I don't know all of the details."

Her two attendants will be Mrs. John E. Horton, the former Drucie Snyder, and Mrs. W. Coleman Blanton, the former Mary Shaw, both of whom are mentioned frequently in her memoirs, including references to their first loves. Margaret names more than a dozen of her own escorts in the White House, but she omits the name of the suitor who first proposed marriage in 1948.

"Much as I liked him, he wasn't the one," she wrote, adding that she always wanted a man who would sweep her off her feet... "Who will tell me what to do in no uncertain terms and see that I do it."

If the regular Episcopal wedding ceremony includes the word "obey" she told reporters Monday, that is fine with her. She thinks it is "splitting hairs" to omit it.

**Meeting Is Held By Esther Class**  
Mrs. Jack Howard, south of city, was hostess to the meeting of the Esther Class of the First Baptist Church recently. Mrs. Ray Robertson gave the opening prayer, and Mrs. Bob Strobel presented the devotional. During the social period, games were played, and a gift was presented to Mrs. Ed Cralle, who is moving to Okeana.

Those present were Mrs. Floyd Watson, Bob Strobel, Melvin Bailey, Milo Carlson, Harold McMurray, Ray Robertson, Allen Hoover, Ed Cralle and Floyd Crow.

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### Personality Stars Act Naturally

By WILLIAM EWALD  
NEW YORK — UP — Television has borrowed liberally from the older arts, but it also has spawned something new in the field of entertainment—performers who really aren't expected to perform much at all.

They are known to the trade as "personalities."

You know them by such names as Dave Garroway, Steve Allen, Garry Moore, Arthur Godfrey, Robert Q. Lewis and Ed Sullivan. Their talents are amusing but not outstanding—they may be able to fake a little singing, dance a passable shuffle, tell an occasional joke, deliver an introduction or tackle a musical instrument with a fair measure of confidence.

But according to Gene Rayburn, who likes to classify himself as a personality, the principal contribution of such TV stars is just being themselves.

"It's kind of difficult to define personality," said Rayburn Tuesday. "Part of it certainly is physical—a personality should be pleasing to look at and have a pleasant voice, for example.

"But there's something more to it. It's really an undefinable quality. You can't acquire it, it's a congenital endowment. I think it has a lot to do with empathy—a feeling that runs back and forth between the personality and the audience."

What has made the personality so important on TV, pointed out Rayburn, is his value to the advertiser.

"The personality is important in merchandising on TV," said 38-year-old Rayburn, who not only appears on NBC-TV's "Tonight" show, but also does all the commercials for the auto maker who sponsors "Playwrights 55."

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"I think it's about as typical an example as you can get of the kind of show that needs a personality to hold it together."

### Hoover Blames U. S. Parents For The Postwar Crime Wave

WASHINGTON — UP — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover had harsh words Tuesday for "sotheaded" parents who fail to teach their children "respect for God, the law, and others."

Hoover blamed them for the nation's postwar crime wave which he feels "is essentially a youth problem."

Children need playgrounds, youth agencies, and organizations like the Boy Scouts, Hoover told a House Appropriations subcommittee. But "no one of these can take the place of the mother and father conscious of their responsibility to inculcate in youth respect for God, the law, and others."

"That is what is lacking today," he said.

The nation's chief law enforcement officer told the subcommittee in closed-door testimony published Monday night that while the postwar crime wave has shown signs of slackening of slightly, it still is critical, particularly among youths.

He gave figures showing an estimated 2,255,000 major crimes were committed in 1955 — half of one per cent less than in 1954. This was the first drop since 1947.

**Major Crime Each 13.9 Seconds**

But he noted that during the first half of last year, for which records are complete, a major crime was committed every 13.9 seconds. Every 4.2 minutes there was a crime of murder, manslaughter, rape or assault with intent to kill.

Hoover termed the cost of crime "startling." He said it cost \$20 billion a year, or an average of \$477 for every family in the nation.

Although only 16 per cent of those arrested in 1954 were under 21, he said, that age group accounted for 51 per cent of all crimes against property that year.

Hoover was particularly bitter about juvenile crime and what he called the failure of parents to exercise their responsibility.

He said parents should be held legally and financially responsible for misdeeds of their children. In communities where this has been adopted, he said juvenile delinquency has decreased.

"Too often," he said, parents "resent and reproach the police officer who brings their child home after he has engaged in wrongdoing."

**Contributes to Delinquency**

"It is that kind of sotheadedness which contributes to delin-



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### MGM Looms Favorite In Hollywood's Oscar Derby

By ALINE MOSBY  
HOLLYWOOD — UP — Hollywood's Oscar derby to the public is a hot race among the film players, but in the inside world of movietown it's also a battle to see which studio sweeps home the most awards.

To the inner circle of Hollywood known as "the trade," the most talk is about which film factory proudly will claim the biggest haul of Oscars when they're handed out Wednesday night at the Pantages theater.

This year MGM has the best chance to cop the most awards because it scored 31 nominations, Warners is second with 17.

**MGM Leads Field**

Down the years MGM has cornered the most Oscars. The big studio has won six "best actor" awards, but all in the old days. The last was in 1940. That drought may break this year as Spencer Tracy and James Cagney were nominated for MGM pictures "Bad Day at Black Rock" and "Love Me or Leave Me."

MGM has copped eight best actress honors, including Vivien Leigh's for "Gone With the Wind,"

### White Deer Personalals

By ARLENE BALLARD  
Pampa News Correspondent

Visiting recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bell were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones of Goodwell, Okla., and a grandson, Aldon Bell from Borger.

Mrs. Jennie Smoot spent a night recently in the home of Mrs. J. H. Osborne, and has now returned to her home in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Overstreet of Amarillo recently visited in the home of Mrs. J. D. Edgar.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Milkien and daughter visited this week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glentons in Monahan. Accompanying them to Lubbock was Mrs. Julie Powers, who visited in the Floyd Pipes home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Whitaker of Amarillo visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin

### Church and their sponsors, Mrs. Ralph Higgins, Mrs. Leon Nicholson and Mrs. Kenneth Lister visited the museum in Canyon Saturday and had a picnic lunch also.

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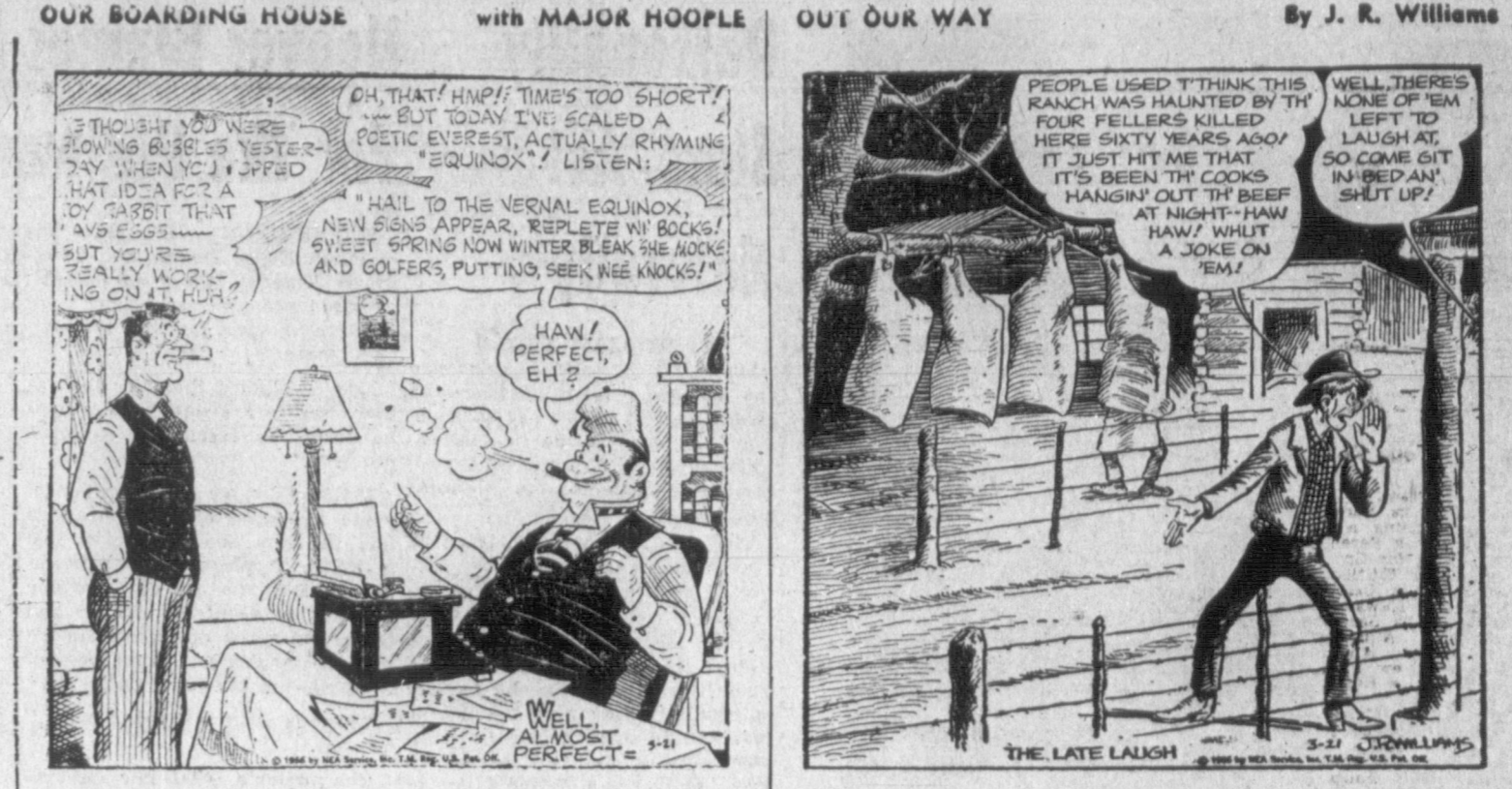
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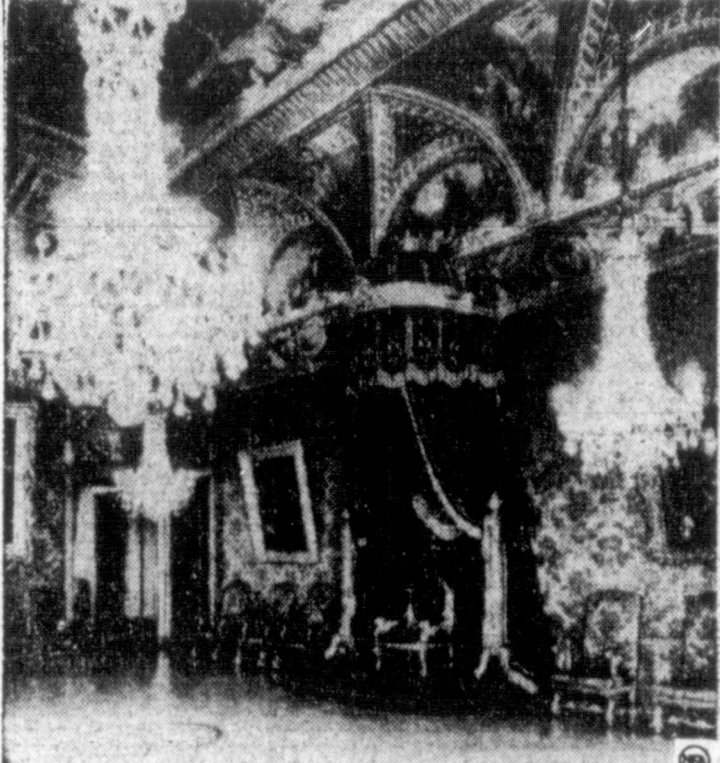




# What's Grace Getting Into? Here's Look At Her Role As Princess Gracia Of Monaco



**RAINIER'S MONOGRAM:** Also, 27 titles to share with Grace.



**MONACO'S ROYAL THRONE,** symbolized by this golden chair in palace throne room, is where Grace will become princess.

By ROSETTE HARGROVE  
NEA Staff Correspondent

**MONTE CARLO, Monaco** (NEA) — What's Grace Kelly getting into? When all the glamor and the pomp and jewelry are swept aside, what kind of life is this princess' business?

In Monaco, it's very agreeable. For one thing, Her Serene Highness Princess Gracia Patricia of Monaco — to give her the title she'll get on her wedding day — will have more titles than you can shake a sceptre at. She'll be twice a princess, three times a duchess,

once a marquise, six times a countess and five times a baroness. And presumably also a Mrs.

Those are just a few, because Prince Rainier has 27 titles which she'll share.

She'll also have power. Rainier still has technical absolute power and some of this should rub off on her. Any disloyal remarks — or even indiscretions — can get the indiscreet party banished from Monaco.

Princess Gracia will command a fairly large staff. At the moment, the royal household is composed of two privy counsellors, ladies-in-waiting, a court chamberlain and chaplain, an aide-de-camp, a Chancellor of the Grand Order of St. Charles, a court doctor, notary, architect and the palace registrar. The princess will probably augment this to some extent.

She'll have her choice of places to live in. There is the Palace, of course, sitting high atop a huge rock with a built-in view of the blue sea. But people who've been there think it unlikely that's where she'll hang her crown. The private apartment is said to be inadequate, consisting of a reception room, dining room and bedroom. Rainier used it mostly as an office.

He owns many houses and his favorite has been a rambling 12-room modern villa — called "Heria" — over the border in France at St. Jean-Cap Ferrat. It is surrounded by a vast, secluded, romantic park, where mimosa and other flowers bloom the year around. She may, in time, prefer one of the others.

He also maintains a luxurious apartment in Paris — where he's often gone incognito, as the Count of Thamm. She'll be able to use that when she dashes off to Paris for a little shopping.

The wedding itself will be something most girls dream of, a large wedding. There'll be envoys from 30 nations in attendance, as well as friends and relatives from "his" side and "her" side.

She'll march across an 18th Century courtyard from the Pal-



**LIKE A PALACE PREVIEW,** Grace Kelly and Prince Rainier seem to be rehearsing the royal role Grace will soon share.

ace to the cathedral, on a 30-yard red carpet. The Prince's guard, in white uniforms trimmed in red and gold, will salute her with bared swords. The courtyard will be hung with red and white flags and priceless tapestries.

She will walk through the ancient corridors to the golden chair in the throne room, where she'll become the 39th Princess of Monaco.

There'll be many gifts for the happy couple. Already jewelers and silversmiths throughout Europe have been commissioned to create masterpieces. Pierre Roy, president of the Societe des Bains de Mer, the organization which owns the hotels and casinos in Monte Carlo, has obtained permission from his board of governors to offer a diamond to Her Serene Highness-Elect. The design has already been submitted to Rainier.

Aristotle Onassis, the Greek shipping magnate who owns most of Monaco, proposes to give them a rare book, bound in red leather and embossed with green stones. The book once belonged to King Louis XV of France — it depicts

his crowning in 1722 — and is valued at \$3,000.

There'll be other gifts, too. Virtually every nation will be expected to send some official token, and hundreds of private citizens are expected to chip in.

The wedding meal, already being planned, will be supervised by Rainier's private chef. Already it is known that the menu will be half provincial, half classic and include the famous pissaladiere (onion tart) and chickens "a la Rainier III."

But, besides jewels and villas and onion tarts, Princess Gracia's job has its drawbacks.

She'll have to work. Duties automatically fall on her — like being president of the Monaco Red Cross, and other charities. But she'll have a private office and a staff of secretaries for that part of her work.

She'll be unable to gamble. With roulette wheels spinning all around her, that's somewhat of a blow, but the Princess is historically forbidden to wager.

She cannot ever become reigning princess. If Rainier dies, without

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leaving an heir, the principality will revert back to France. Any children they have, of course, would succeed to the title. And her children will be rocked to sleep in the royal cradle and play with the royal toys, all of which once belonged to Napoleon's son.

As the Princess of Monaco, Grace Kelly will rank equally with all the other royal heads of Europe. She will be the only American to enjoy this privilege.

**Heads Winter Garden Group**  
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## 'America's Sweetheart' Wants Film Museum In Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY

**HOLLYWOOD —UP—** Mary Pickford said Wednesday she's so upset over Hollywood's failure to build a film museum that she's leaving her art and movie treasures to three other cities.

The petite "America's Sweetheart" in silent films was a gentle-eyed girl with long golden curls. But in real life Miss Pickford is a determined woman and one of the few Hollywoodites with community spirit.

Last year bonds were sold to build a museum in the old Warner Studio where tourists could see movie props and mementos and watch movies being made. Money was raised to paint sidewalks on Hollywood Boulevard pink and install fancy street lights. But the drive for the museum fizzled out.

"I do not hesitate to say the heads of the studios are to blame," Miss Pickford said as she sat in the library of her home, Pickfair.

"They did not co-operate. They are negligent and shortsighted. The museum would earn good will. It also would earn money for the Motion Picture Relief Fund. Millions of tourists drive down Hollywood Boulevard every year and are depressed. There's nothing for them to see.

"This is the country's fifth largest industry and we have no museum! Rochester, N. Y., has a museum and silent film theater that puts Hollywood to shame. I was sick when I returned from Europe and heard the plans for a museum here fell through."

Miss Pickford said that unless Hollywood gets on the ball she will change her will to leave her fortune in art objects and all the films she made for Biograph to existing museums. Which three cities will get her belongings is still undecided.

But they'll get a windfall. She and her husband, Buddy Rogers, have collected Rudolph Valentino's swords, Miss Pickford's films and costumes, sketches by the famed Rodin, paintings by Remington, priceless Chinese jade art objects and screens, antique furniture.

Miss Pickford, a gracious star of the old school, feels her treasures belong to the fans who made her famous.

"That's why we never close the gates to our home," she said. "People come up and look in the windows. We don't mind."

The only current tourist attraction in Hollywood is the footprints at Grauman's Chinese Theater — and Miss Pickford's dog, Zorro, is responsible for these.

"He ran through the cement in front of the new theater in 1926 before it was dry," she recalled. "I called Sid Grauman and suggested he put footprints of the famous in the cement. Douglas Fairbanks, Norma Talmadge and I were the first to be footprinted."