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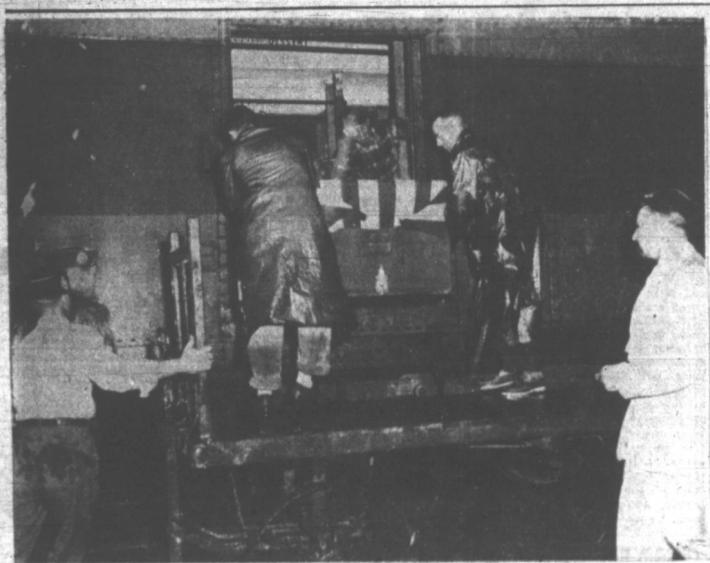
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# South Koreans Withdraw From Truce Negotiations



**KOREAN WAR HERO** — Amidst a wind-whipped rainstorm, the flag-draped casket containing the body of Marine Pfc. James R. Braly, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Braly, Morten lease, was lifted from the Santa Fe's "Grand Canyon" at 7 p.m. Saturday. Local members of the American Legion bore the casket to a waiting Duquesne-Carmichael ambulance which drove off at 7:08 p.m., just as the rain lessened and the sky to the west brightened. An estimated 125 Pampans were on hand in the Pampa depot awaiting the arrival of the train from Oakland, Calif. Many of the youngsters present in the station obviously didn't know what was going on, kept talking excitedly. Adults were quieter. The heavy rains did not come till some five minutes before the train's arrival. (News Photo)

## ROK Officers In U.S. Called Back To Korea

**BULLETIN**  
SEOUL, Sunday, June 7 —UP—President Syngman Rhee told the Korean people by radio Sunday they must "continue the fighting and unify the country by driving up (north) by ourselves."

SEOUL, Korea, Sunday, June 7 —UP—South Korea imposed "extraordinary security measures" throughout South Korea Sunday and ordered all ROK army officers now in the United States for training to return home immediately.

Dr. Karl Hong Kee, the official government spokesman, said the ROK officers now in the United States were recalled "in view of the critical development of the current situation."  
The government radio announced that at 9 a.m. (8 p.m. Saturday) that the ministry of home affairs had imposed "pseudo-extraordinary security measures on all communities throughout the country."

(The use of the term "pseudo-extraordinary" in the English translation of the announcement was believed to have been an error—a frequent occurrence in Korean translations.)

Hong Kee's announcement said: "In view of the critical development of the current situation the government Sunday ordered the immediate return of the entire ROK officers corps now in the United States, including Gen. Paik Sun Yup, chief of staff."

Other high officers scheduled to leave shortly for the United States are being held in Korea, he said.

## Observers Claim All Is 'Settled'

TOKYO, Sunday, June 7—UP—Allied and Communist truce negotiators met again in secret session Sunday, so close to agreement on ending the war in Korea that South Korea withdrew from the talks because "everything is settled."

President Syngman Rhee's two "observers" at the talks were not present when Sunday's session at the Panmunjom truce hut began at 11 a.m. (8 p.m. Saturday est.). Rhee's official delegate has boycotted the talks since May 25.

The meeting was recessed for 20 minutes at 11:13 a.m. at the request of the Communists. No reason was disclosed.

At 11:52 a.m. the Communists asked for a second recess—this time for 15 minutes.

**ROK'S Korea Meet Again**  
Sources close to Rhee said his two observers, Col. Lee Soo Xung and Commodore Kim Il Byong, would attend no more truce meetings because "everything is settled, so there is no reason to have a South Korean observer present."

Maj. Gen. Choi Duk Shin, Korean delegate on the UN team, had boycotted the meetings nearly two weeks in protest against the way truce terms were shaping up.  
After Saturday's 19-minute session, the Reds had called for an overnight recess to consider "minor modifications" proposed by chief Allied negotiator Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison in the latest Red plan for settling the armistice-breaking prisoner deadlock.

It is not seemed certain—possibly within a week—if the two teams could settle the prisoner repatriation problem and reach formal agreement on several paragraphs in the draft armistice agree-

ment which have not yet been finalized.

**Speedy End Possible**  
United Press Staff Correspondent Leroy Hansen reported from Panmunjom that the feeling there was that these paragraphs could be completed "within an hour" if both sides so desired.

**Rhee Asked To Accept Truce Plan**  
WASHINGTON, June 6—UP—President Eisenhower was reported Saturday to have sent a new and urgent request to President Syngman Rhee of South Korea to accept the now almost-successfully negotiated truce terms.

The new message to the rebellious South Korean leader was said to have resulted from an unscheduled emergency conference Mr. Eisenhower held Saturday morning with his top military and diplomatic aides.

Congressional sources also said Mr. Eisenhower ordered his cabinet to stand by over the weekend for possible truce developments.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, with whom Mr. Eisenhower conferred Saturday, cancelled an address to be given at Bucknell University Monday.

**Concession to Rhee Seen**  
The United States is determined to settle with an armistice on terms now before the United Nations and Communist negotiators at Panmunjom.



**D-DAY VETERAN** — Alfred Reynolds, above, remembers well June 6, 1944. That's when he won the Purple Heart and a presidential citation for service with the 90th Infantry Division in battles following the Normandy beachhead landing in World War II. (News Photo)

## Pampan Recalls Landing On D-Day

Alfred Reynolds, 430 N. Dwight, was among the probable few Pampans who remembered yesterday was the ninth anniversary of D-Day, the memorable Normandy invasion which turned the tide for the Allies in World War II.  
A member of the 90th Infantry Battalion, which landed on the beachhead June 6, 1944, and which was almost completely "knocked off" this year's war veteran, holds the Purple Heart for shrapnel wounds received in the battles that followed.

He was also a member of the company which received the presidential citation for the battle on Hill 122.

Reynolds "celebrated" the day by serving his regular shift at the local Cabot Company General Atlas Plant. But he did take time out, he said, to recall the bitter battles; the loss of so many of his buddies; and his few days of German captivity.

"They never put me in a prison camp," he said, "but we marched through the country. They gave us a canteen of water and a slice of old French bread twice a day and took all our cigarettes away."

But within a few days, Reynolds and his company were released, and he completed his service in

the infantry in France, Germany, Belgium, and Holland.

Reynolds was reared in Canadian and received military training at Camp Barkley, Abilene. He was discharged from the Army July 18, 1946, and has made his home in Pampa since then. He has been associated with Cabot since August, 1946. He is married to the former Alda Jones of Pampa.

This D-Day veteran says he likes to remember his company's celebrations of that day much better than the day itself.

**Binion Gives Up To Dallas Police**  
DALLAS, June 6—UP—Gambler Benny Binion surrendered Saturday night to Dallas county sheriff Bill Decker to face charges of operating a one million dollar a year policy racket in Texas.

Binion arrived in Dallas by automobile from Las Vegas, Nev., ahead of his expected arrival. He was previously thought he would arrive here by air Sunday.

Binion unsuccessfully fought extradition to Texas to face a federal charge of evading income taxes in 1948.

**Patrolman Quits Police Force**  
City Patrolman L. C. Pond has resigned from the Police Department, Asst. Chief of Police J. O. Dumas announced.

Pond, whose resignation becomes effective June 18, plans to enter the school of chiropractic at Davisport, Ia., on July 1.

While on the force here, Pond was stationed on parking meter and traffic duty during the day time. Pond has been with the Police Department for the past year.

G. I. James for sale, located all over Pampa, call 56, White House Properties.  
Bert A. Howell Inc. Plumbing, Sheet Metal, Heating, Air Conditioning. Ph. 152, 119 N. Ward, Adv. Adv.  
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A rainstorm, buffeted by high winds, whipped out of the east over Canadian late Saturday afternoon, knocking down high lines, stripping trees, flinging cars into the ditch, pushing over railroad cars and damaging houses. It hit Pampa about supper-time.

Though the weather bureau warned the Pampa area to be prepared for strong gusts of wind of 50-65 miles per hour up till midnight, there was almost no wind—only stars—over Pampa by 10 p.m. Saturday.

Tornado warnings, however, were issued Saturday night for the Oklahoma Panhandle and Southern Kansas—but not the Texas Panhandle.

A total of .25 of an inch of rain lashed Pampa's pavements, though, during the hour that it came down. Several hours earlier, the mercury had reached 89 degrees and the day had been sultry.

No injuries in the area as the result of the rain-swept gales had been reported by late Saturday night.

Pampa's Hillson Hotel neondriver of the Mid-Continent Bus Line bus.

The "fuzzy-looking clouds" did slow up bus transportation, though. A bus from Seiling, Okla., to Pampa was halted for 30-40 minutes Saturday afternoon in Higgins, according to Henry Voth, Pampa.

On the way into Canadian from the east Voth saw two cars off in a ditch ("blowed plumb off the road"), many a high line down and a frequent occurrence in Korean translations.)

Radford on Formosa  
TOKYO, June 6 —UP—Adm. Arthur W. Radford, new chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, arrived here by plane Saturday from Formosa where he held a long series of secret conferences on "mutual military problems" with Chinese Nationalist leaders.

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Mayor Tom Rose is in Dallas and won't be able to attend the session. However, Mayor Rose learned of the meeting and called Cruce Saturday morning telling him to "be sure and have representation at the meeting." Commissioner Gene Fatheree will be unable to attend due to a death in Mrs. Fatheree's family and Commissioner W. D. Varnon is out of town.

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## Cattle Grazing Sparse Wheat



**CATTLE INSTEAD OF COMBINES** — may be seen this year at harvest time on many area farms as shown above. With continued drought conditions throughout the area plus recent hail hazards, area farmers mark up the fourth "wheat failure" in a row this year. Cattle pictured were moved from dry pastureland on the Hubert Keahney farm, southwest of Pampa, to glean the only benefit to be recognized from his year's wheat crop at the Keahney farm. (News Photo)

below 10 per cent of the normal average.

**Cattle Benefit**  
"Only the cattle in the area are benefitting from this year's wheat crop and even that will be only for a short time. Many area farmers, forced to sell part of their cattle or face a terrific feed bill because of dried pastureland and depleted ensilage, have turned their cattle into wheat fields to graze the few remaining grains."

However, all hope for a 1953 feed crop is not lost — IF it will rain "but plenty" before July 1, farmers say. Small showers in the area during the past week are "just no help" for soil as dry as that in the area now.

Marking the fourth "wheat failure" in a row for the county, this year's conditions are the worst since 1918.

"The 'years of plenty' during the '40's when everybody made good wheat and feed crops faded in 1949 and the farmers' only hope now he says, is "there's always another year."

Keahney and his neighbors, Nell Erp, L. C. O'Neill, Ashby Bell and Johnny Johnson included, will harvest a "little wheat" — if it doesn't get halted or blown out — on summer-fallow land. Plowing under the '50 wheat crop helped retain what little moisture was left from previous years, Keahney explained.

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## Sixty-Nine Scouts To Ki-O-Wah Camp

At least 69 Pampa Boy Scouts are expected to be on hand this week for the second week of Camp Ki-O-Wah's five-week program.

All 45 members of Troop 22 (First Baptist Church) and 24 of Troop 14 (First Presbyterian Church) will be among the estimated 175 Scouts attending, according to Paul Beisenherz, Adobe Walls Council executive.

A major item on this week's agenda, Beisenherz said, will be a demonstration from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday of trick-shooting by Jack Garrett, Remington Arms Company representative.

A total of 160 Scouts were at the camp during the past week, the Scout executive continued.

And at least that many are expected for the last three weeks of the summer camp session.

Camp Ki-O-Wah is located 15 miles northeast of Canadian, about a mile past Lake Marvin.

## Soviet Appoints Austrian Leader

MOSCOW, Sunday, June 7—UP—The appointment of I. I. Ilyichev as the Soviet Union's supreme commissar in Austria was announced Sunday.

Moscow newspapers said that Soviet Gen. V. O. Sviridov, Ilyichev's predecessor, had been relieved of his duties as supreme commissar in Austria and that his functions henceforth would be limited to commanding Russian troops there.

## Farmers Look To 'Another Year' After Wheat Crop Fails

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## Italy Votes Today In General Election

ROME, Sunday, June 7 —UP—The first of Italy's 30 million eligible voters began crowding to the polls Sunday to choose the nation's second post-war parliament in a general election that spells life or death for the government of Premier Alcide De Gasperi.

Radio Moscow made an 11th hour attack on De Gasperi Saturday night, charging in a broadcast monitored at London that the Premier had slandered Russia in order to win votes.

Voting began two hours earlier than usual — 7 a. m. (1 p. m. Cst) at almost 50,000 polling places from isolated villages in the northern alps to the arid hills of Sicily in the south.

The polls close at 10 p. m. (3 p. m. Cst) Sunday, but reopen at 7 a. m. Monday till 2 p. m.

**Rain Threatens**  
The hopes of De Gasperi and other center party leaders for sunny skies to insure a large turnout, were only partially fulfilled. Heavy clouds were over the Iugurian coast.

Special trains Sunday morning carried the remainder of an estimated one million Italians back to their homes to vote. Italian law permits voters to go to the polls only in their native towns and the government cut railroad fares 70 per cent to insure every voter possible was at home.

De Gasperi's Christian Democrats, and the three parties aligned with them in the government, hoped for the 92 per cent turnout registered in the 1948 general election. Only a heavy vote can assure them of victory in the election of a 490-seat chamber of deputies and a 237 seat Senate.

**Airman Killed In Freak Mishap**  
DUSTIN, Okla. June 6 —UP—An 18-year-old Caswell Air Force Base airman was killed at his father's farm in a freak accident near Dustin Saturday.

Airman 3c Henry F. Summers, who was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Summers, on a four-day pass from the big Fort Worth air base, had gone to the field to take a lunch to his father.

The father carried a 22-caliber rifle on the tractor, for shooting crows. As the young airman climbed up, he accidentally set off the gun, shooting himself through the heart.

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# District Judge Provides A Few Words Of Advice To Future Married Couples

By HENRY S. GORDON  
Pampa News Staff Writer

June—the month many a blushing maiden trips lightly down the aisle on the arm of her father, and a few minutes later scurries back up the same aisle on the arm of her husband—is in full swing. June is also the month when the bride and her intended are showered with everything from handkerchiefs to kitchenware, not to mention plenty of free advice from mama, papa, the preacher, the doctor, the in-laws-aunt, and all of the neighborhood friends.

But very few, if any, ever think of going to the one man who is equipped to point out the pitfalls of married life—the judge who handles the divorces.

FOR PAMPA and Gray County, as well as four other counties: Hemphill, Roberts, Wheeler and Lipscomb, that man is Judge Lewis M. Goodrich.

And, Judge Goodrich has plenty of advice that he is willing to give any couple thinking seriously about the business of marriage.

"Avoid feeling sorry for yourself," is Judge Goodrich's first bit of counsel.

Through the estimated 2,100 divorce cases he has heard since assuming the 31st District Court bench on Jan. 1, 1947, the judge has found that the feeling of abuse is one of the primary factors forming the ripples which eventually turn into waves of discontent and unhappiness.

"Selfishness," the judge continued, "is even the leading factor to the leading factor."

"They become interested in their own welfare and refuse to make any allowances for the other party. The next thing they think they're being abused and they decide to 'do something' about it. Then starts the first petty arguments. The next step comes when the husband gets tired of it all and throws a big drunk. The 'injured' party decides to retaliate—and the war is on."

THE JUDGE cited one instance where, however, the husband was so stingy he argued with his wife every time she bought anything to wear or some little knick knack. This man, the judge added, placed money above the welfare of his home and the success of his marriage.

On the other hand, Judge Goodrich said, the wife becomes too extravagant and wants "to keep up with the Joneses" when her husband's income absolutely does not warrant it. She begins to feel sorry for herself and finally starts a course of nagging, which continues until the court has to separate them.

Quick marriages, the kind performed on the spur of the moment through temporary infatuation, have all shown their heads before the judge's bench in the five counties he serves.

"Too many just don't enter into the thing seriously. They think they'll 'try it out' and see how it is" with the idea of finding some way to get out of it at the first opportunity."

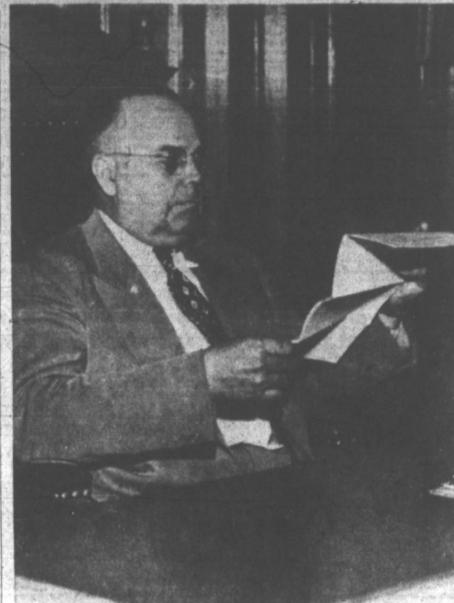
A court official standing by heard some of the judge's comments on homes that crack up and interposed one of his own observations—married women working.

"Both parties work all day, they come home tired out, she doesn't feel like making supper, and he doesn't feel he should help with the dishes—or any housework. The first low rumbles of revolt are heard; in a few months it is all over."

Although he has five counties, Judge Goodrich estimates he has more divorce cases in Gray County in one week than in the other four put together. He estimates an average of four or five divorces are granted in Pampa every week; about two per week in Wheeler; roughly 35 a year in Hemphill; close to a dozen a year in Lipscomb and less than a half dozen in Roberts each year.

OF ALL the divorce cases he has heard, the judge said too much beer or whiskey has been one of the chief causes in more than 50 per cent of them.

"So," the judge advised, "if you are preparing to get married, remember each has his or her faults and you must be charitable with each other and not expect your husband (or your wife) to place you on a pedestal the rest of your life. They just won't do it."



EXAMINING ANOTHER PETITION for divorce in 31st District Court, Judge Lewis M. Goodrich, shown above, estimates he has granted more than 2,100 divorces in the five counties of his district since taking office on Jan. 1, 1947. The judge places self-interest and self pity as the chief principals which eventually lead to divorce. (News Photo)



HISTORIC CALF—The first calf to be born in America from frozen semen is shown with her mother on Hill's Farm at Janesville, Wis. With the animals is Berlyn Gruber, inseminator. The artificial breeding process was made possible through research by the Wisconsin Scientific Breeding Institute in cooperation with the American Foundation for the Study of Genetics. If further proved successful the process will mean fewer but better sires will be used to produce many more offspring, producing better dairy products for the American table.

## Four Underwriters To Receive Awards At Annual Dinner

Four members of the Pampa Life Underwriters Association will be presented the National Quality Award Thursday, June 11. Presentation will be made by Clinton Evans, vice president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. The honors will be bestowed in connection with the annual installation of officers dinner in the Schneider Hotel at 7:30 p.m.

The coveted National Quality Award is presented in recognition of achievement of high professional standards. The Award, based on factors measuring quality of service rendered by agents to the public, is presented annually by the Life Insurance Agency Management Association of Hartford and the National Association of Life Underwriters of New York, to United States and Canadian underwriters.

Dinner arrangements are under the direction of Mrs. O. W. "Frances" Appleby, member of the local Life Underwriters Association and a long-time agent in Pampa. Ott Shewmaker, president of the Pampa Association, will preside at the meeting.

## Small Boys Start Blaze In Lumber

A group of small boys playing with matches sent city firemen to 1112 E. Francis at 5:50 p.m. Friday to put out a fire in a pile of old lumber.

Firemen said there was no damage caused by the small blaze.

Air Base Bids Set  
GALVESTON, June 6—UP—The Corps of Engineers announced Saturday that bids will be taken June 24 on the construction work at Harlingen Air Force Base. The project, estimated to cost more than \$1 million, will include relocation of 20 barracks buildings, construction of airman's dormitories, mess and administration buildings, a chapel and pertinent utilities.

A number of airplanes used during World War I were constructed with hollow propeller shafts, through which explosives were fired.

\$200,000 Damages  
AUSTIN, June 6—UP—Damage was estimated Saturday at \$200,000 from a fire that destroyed a one-story brick building that housed two business firms Friday night. Origin of the blaze, which gutted the Francis Furniture and Floor

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Covering Co. and the Texas Food Freezer Co., was not determined. The great Chicago fire occurred in 1871.

Bird's-eye maple is a variety of wood of the sugar maple tree which derives its name from the wavy grain which causes an eye-like marking.

## VITAL STATISTICS

### HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted

Mrs. Jo Ann Hall, 620 Deane Drive  
Miss Janice Henderson, 837 Murphy (dismissed)  
Mrs. Jo Ella Rindel, Panhandle  
Mrs. Cleo McClure, 134 S. Nelson

Mrs. Minnie Tucker, Borger  
Mrs. Robbie Jo Bahr, 416 N. Dwight

Mrs. Gladys Adams, 2001 Williston

Mrs. Theda Austin, 583 N. Perry  
G. E. Hunter, Pampa  
Mrs. Edna Spegall, Phillips

Mrs. Margaret Fisher, Borger  
Frank Clegg, 504 N. Frost  
Mrs. Vivian McBeth, Shamrock  
Claude Williams, 916 S. Nelson  
Steven Coy Taylor, 700 Magnolia

Tonja Jean Stewart, 208 N. Faulkner  
Mrs. Karmon Stewart, 208 N. Faulkner

Dismissed  
Baby Larry Scott, Skellytown  
W. S. Berry, White Deer  
Charles Caldwell, Borger  
Anna Merle Cox, 903 E. Francis

Mrs. Pauline Neeley, Skellytown  
Mrs. Millie Hunter, Pampa  
Mrs. Pat Lowe 1102 E. Browning

Mrs. Delora Mackie, Pampa  
Claude Parks, Borger  
Mrs. Jean Quarles, McLean  
Mrs. Lorne Quillen, Pampa  
George Darby, 2001 Mary Ellen  
Mrs. Laura Huckins, Skellytown  
Mrs. June Packett, Pampa  
Mrs. Hazel Cochran, Lefors  
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Baby J. V. Bradley, Lefors  
Mrs. Cleo McClure, 134 S. Nelson

W. F. Tatum, 200 S. Sumner  
Rhonda Berks, Pampa  
Marvel Rake, 712 N. Wells  
Sadie Henry, 835 S. Gray  
Mrs. Vera Williamson, Borger

Mrs. Margaret Massey, McLean  
Mrs. Lucille Terry, Mobeetie  
Ollie Mae Taylor, 120 S. Gray  
Mrs. Thyra Bell Darby, Groom

**DIVORCES GRANTED**  
Ervin G. McEntire from Maria B. McEntire.

Evelyn Birchfield from Billie D. Birchfield.  
Evelyn D. Elver from Warren L. Elver.

**BIRTH CERTIFICATES**  
(All At Highland General)  
Son, Richard Calvin, to Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Tackelt, 735 N. Davis, on June 2.

Daughter, Patty Jean, to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Bruce, White Deer, on June 1.

Daughter, Dawn Dell Denise, to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Close Jr., 705 Magnolia, on June 1.

**REALTY TRANSFERS**  
Maria B. McEntire to Ervin G. McEntire; Lots 10 and 11, Block 10, South Side.

Delmar O. Nace and wife, Evelyn to J. W. Lemons and wife, Velma; part of Lot 9, Lot 10, Block 12, Fraser.

W. T. Green and wife, Evelyn to Lester A. Jones; Lot 10, Block 20, Talley.

Walter H. Lane and wife, Martha to A. H. Hollingsworth and wife, Gerie; Lot 3, Block 143, Fraser Annex.

Z. D. Hudson and wife Zelma to Lee R. Johnson and wife, Catherine; Lots 9-10, Block 35, Shaw, Lefors.

J. R. Blakemore and wife, Ora to J. D. Kelley and wife, Bertha; Lots 14-17, Block 19, Wilcox.

**SUITS FILED**  
Bernettia B. J. Fincher vs Delbert E. Fincher, divorce.  
J. H. Scarberry vs Frank P. BALIR, trespass to try title.

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# Stars and Stripes



**GRADUATES** — Second lieutenant Carroll Chisum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chisum, 405 N. Russell, was graduated this week from the basic jet pilot school at Bryan Air Force Base and was awarded the silver wings of an Air Force pilot. Lt. Chisum, 25, is a graduate of Pampa High School and later attended Baylor University where he majored in psychology. From 1945 to 1950, Chisum served with the U. S. Navy in the South Pacific, South America, Europe and South Pole areas. He received his Air Force commission through the ROTC program at Baylor in 1952. First assigned to Goodfellow Air Force Base for primary pilot training, he was shifted to Bryan for basic single engine (jet) training. Following a delay enroute, he will report to another base for advanced jet training. He is married to former Billie Ruth Tosh.



**HOME ON LEAVE** — Pvt. Bob Brazill, U. S. Army, son of Mrs. C. H. Brazill, 801 Lowry, is home on a 10-day leave from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., where he has been undergoing basic training. Married Oct. 3, 1952, in Pampa to Miss Elaine Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Moore, 602 Carr, Pvt. Brazill and his wife have been together at Fort Leonard Wood. Current plans call for Brazill to report to Camp Kilmer, N. J., by June 15. A graduate of Little Rock (Ark.) Technical School in 1950, Brazill, 21, was an oil-field employe prior to his entry into the service Jan. 21. Mrs. Brazill will remain in Pampa.

Ralph F. Freeze, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schneider, 1012 Duncan, was scheduled to be among the midshipmen from the Eighth Naval District scheduled for graduation Friday from the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

Freeze was to receive an ensign's commission in the U. S. Navy.

This naval district includes Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Norman M. Walberg, U. S. Navy gunner's mate seaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walberg, Pampa, is serving aboard the heavy cruiser USS Baltimore, which has been chosen to represent the United States in the upcoming Naval review, scheduled for June in Spithead, England.

Purpose of the review is to honor England's new queen, Elizabeth.

The 1,400 men and officers of the crew will "man the rail" and give three cheers when Queen Elizabeth steams down the line of 90 warships of the world in her royal yacht.

The Baltimore recently departed the continental limits of the U. S. for a tour of duty with the U. S.

Sixth Fleet in Mediterranean waters from which she was detached to proceed to England for the Coronation.

Enroute to the Mediterranean she earned a "Wall Epona" for her proficiency in connection with a fast carrier task force demonstration for about 100 members of Congress.

The Baltimore is to be the flagship of Commander Cruiser Division 4, and will visit ports which will probably include France, Italy, Spain, Sicily, Sardinia, and eastern Mediterranean ports known the world over for the romance of their history.

Carl N. Barber Jr., U. S. Navy seaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl N. Barber, Lefors, is serving aboard the heavy cruiser USS Pittsburgh, which returned to the United States recently from a six-month cruise in the Mediterranean and the Indian Ocean.

As a member of the U. S. Sixth Fleet, the Pittsburgh participated in "Operation Rendezvous" and other maneuvers.

She was also detached for six weeks to make a good will tour to the Indian Ocean as the flagship of Vice Admiral Jerauld P. Wright, USN, Commander-in-Chief, Naval Forces, Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean.

While in the Mediterranean the Pittsburgh visited Cannes, Toulon, and Marseilles, France; Genoa, Venice, and Naples, Italy; Palma, Majorca; Trieste; Oran, Algeria; and Gibraltar. In the Indian Ocean she dropped anchor in Karachi, Pakistan; Madras, India; Colombo, Ceylon; Aden, Arabia; and Djibouti, French Somaliland. The Pittsburgh transited the Suez Canal on her trip to and from the Indian Ocean.

The Pittsburgh will now go to the Norfolk Va. Naval Shipyard for extensive overhaul.

Pvt. 2c Billy R. Gantz, U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Gantz, 202 E. Browning, has been selected as a candidate to enter the Officer Candidate School, Fort Sill, Okla.

Upon completion of the 22-week course, Pvt. Gantz will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army artillery.

Gantz qualified for the course through a series of written and physical tests plus personal interviews before a board of officers which indicated that he has the necessary leadership capabilities required of a commissioned officer.

M-Sgt. Richard D. Nicholson, U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Nicholson, McLean, witnessed the first test firing of an atomic shell from the Army's giant cannon at Camp Desert Rock, Nev. Nicholson was one of nearly 3,000 officers and enlisted men, most of them artillerymen, who crowded behind revetments 4,500 yards from ground zero as scientists fired the huge 280 mm artillery piece by electrical control from a tower ten miles away.

Before the actual firing of the atomic shell, the group was thoroughly indoctrinated in atomic warfare techniques and took part in experimental firing of conventional, non-atomic projectiles from the mammoth weapon.

Master Sergeant Nicholson, a first sergeant with the First Infantry Regiment, Fort Ord, Calif., entered the Army in August, 1950. Nicholson's wife, Bernice, lives at Fort Ord, Calif.

Billy C. Anderson, U. S. Navy machinist mate 2c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Reed, 320 N. Dwight, has returned to Long Beach, Calif., to pick up his ship, following a 30-day leave.

Scheduled to go overseas again in July, Anderson returned to the United States March 14 aboard his ship, the mine sweeper USS Thompson, which had just completed its second tour of duty in Korean waters.

Anderson spent part of his leave with relatives in Oklahoma and friends in New Mexico. Having attended Pampa schools, Anderson, 22, has been in the Navy for the past five years, is now on his second enlistment. He has seven battle stars and several citations.

The Thompson was shelled for the third time by shore batteries on the Korean coastline during its last tour of duty.

It is common in Mexico, in the preparation of tortillas, to soak the corn in a lime solution, thus putting calcium into the diet.



**SHE'S A QUEEN, TOO**—A mirror helps display the qualities which won the title of Queen of Paris models for Paule Eisler, a student at the Paris Manikins school. She is five feet, seven inches tall and has a 23-inch waist.

## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

### Watch Your Small Cards, And Win

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 10 8 3 2	♥ Q 8 6	♠ A J 4 3	♥ Q 10 8 3
♦ J 9 7	♣ J 6	♦ K 6 4	♣ Q 10 9 5
WEST		SOUTH (D)	
♠ 5 4	♥ 9 5	♠ A K J 9 7	♥ K 10 7 5
♦ K 6 4	♣ A K 7 4 2	♦ A 5 2	♣ 3
East-West vul		South-West vul	
1 ♠ 2 ♠ 3 ♠		1 ♠ 2 ♠ 3 ♠	
4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass		4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♠ K			

BY OSWALD JACOBY  
Written for NEA Service

Most players pay careful attention to the aces, kings, and queens, but only the fine player is careful about the lower cards. In today's hand the contract depended on correct manipulation of an eight and a seven.

North's free raise to two spades in today's hand is not recommended. A free raise should show real value, and in this case North's hand was on the trashy side. South cannot be blamed for jumping to game after North had indicated strength with his raise. West opened the king of clubs and continued the suit, whereupon South ruffed. Declarer drew two rounds of trumps with the ace and king and hopefully led a low heart towards dummy's queen. He hoped to find the hearts breaking 3-3, with the jack in the East hand.

When dummy put up the queen of hearts, East won with the ace. East returned a low diamond, and South played low, hoping that the opponents would be unable to force out his ace on the next round. West won with the king of diamonds and returned the suit, and South was disappointed when East was able to play the ten of diamonds and thus force out the ace.

Now everything depended on the hearts. South had already lost three tricks and had to win three heart tricks in order to discard the last losing diamond from dummy.

Declarer entered dummy by leading the nine of spades to dummy's ten and returned the eight of hearts. East naturally played low, and South finessed the ten of hearts. When West dropped the nine of hearts, South led his last trump to dummy's queen and returned the six of hearts. This enabled him to win a finesse with the seven of hearts and cash the king of hearts to discard the last diamond from dummy.

South would have lost his contract if he had failed to play the eight of hearts on the second round of that suit.

## Fraternity Hits Secret Meetings

WASHINGTON, June 6—UP—The Sigma Delta Chi journalism fraternity has warned Congress if "secret government meetings" continue "freedom is certain to suffer."

V. M. Newton, chairman of the committee for advancement of freedom of information, said "Veteran newsmen in Washington tell me that this situation is worse today than at any previous time in our history."

Newton said nearly 50 per cent of the congressional hearings this year have been closed to the public.

"We wish to warn that if this practice continues, freedom is certain to suffer," he said.

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NOW HE'S GOT A POLICY THAT PAYS ALL THE BILLS—AND WHAT DOES HE GET? THE RUSH ACT RIGHT AFTER THE OPERATION...

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SHE'S WON PRIZES GALORE

Pampa Schoolteacher Discovers Skill In Slogan-Writing Contests Pay Off

BY ED NASH Pampa News Staff Writer A Pampa school teacher for 18 years who insists "teaching is my first love" has attained considerable success in another line.

For Mrs. C. W. Stowell, 815 N. Russell, is one of those rare individuals who can enter a radio contest — and win.

The contents of her comfortable home is proof enough of that. Included among her prizes have been a \$300 refrigerator, a diamond ring, at least five radios ("I don't remember the exact number"), a 470 wrist-watch, an electric mixer and many cash checks.

And there was a trip, too, to the Texas Centennial celebration in Fort Worth and Dallas the latter part of 1952, which both Mr. and Mrs. Stowell won. Her husband, local U. S. Civil Service examiner-in-charge in the post office, enters contests now and then but "just like a man, he won't keep at it." Nevertheless, "he's the post of the family."

A SMILING, clear-eyed woman of undisciplined years (her birthday was Tuesday, though), Mrs. Stowell had taught school for 10 years before she ever entered a contest. And then her second "career" began.

Before she would discuss her slogan-writing prowess, however, she made it clear that she'd rather be written up as a teacher than as a contest winner. And to hear her talk of the youngsters in her fourth-grade Sam Houston School class, you'd be convinced of it.

There she instructs in everything but music. Her specialties are social studies and geography — "anything that brings out the American way of life, that emphasizes what our forefathers have done to make this country what it is today."

Most of her contest-entries are sent in during the summer vacation months. "That's when I get tempted and I nearly always win something near school-time in the fall." Last fall it was a portable radio. Seldom does she enter in the winter ("teaching is a full-time job").

Best time in life to get into White Deer Church Names New Pastor WHITE DEER (Special)—Rev. Warren Rutledge, of Littlefield, has accepted the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church here, and will move June 12 to occupy the pulpit beginning June 14.

Rev. Rutledge has just completed his second year at McCormick Seminary, Chicago. He was married June 5 to Miss Jean Smith of Dallas.

The White Deer Church has been without a pastor since the resignation of Gayle Spann in May 1952. Rev. Spann resigned in order that he might re-enter school at Princeton, N. J.

Giraffe Saves Man RIO DE JANEIRO, June 6—UP—An enraged ostrich that attacked keeper Messias N. De Almeida at the Rio zoo Friday was driven off by a friendly giraffe. De Almeida was bruised but not otherwise injured.

This was the second time the giraffe has rescued the keeper from the angry ostrich by a neck.

SMILE FROM AFRICA—Ingrid Rita Mills, 20, is the owner of an infectious smile that helped her win the title, "Miss South Africa." She will be in Long Beach, Calif., to compete in the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant. In addition to a trip to London for the Coronation, Miss Mills also won \$10,000 and chance at being Miss Universe.

DENMARK'S QUEEN?—A recent national referendum places this 13-year-old girl, Princess Margrethe, next in line for the throne of Denmark. The referendum changed the national constitution to permit a woman to succeed the king. The baby brother is born to King Frederic and his queen, then Princess Margrethe will become Denmark's first queen since 1412.

this contesting, Mrs. Stowell said, recalling her own experience, is "while the children are very young and their husbands work long, irregular hours." Her son a Dibrell is now 19, attends Texas Tech.

HOW DID she get started? "I just kept hearing of the prizes being offered and started sending in entries." And "once you've entered one of them, you're at it."

Her favorite contest types (that is, the ones she's been winning at) are captions, jingles, namings and 25-word statements. "Anything longer than 25 words and you talk yourself out of a prize," she declared.

"Soaps, soups, cereals, salves, lotions." Those are the products that Mrs. Stowell likes to talk about — obviously. For she's a winner. Not toothpaste, though. She's never won a toothpaste contest.

There are several things to watch for when entering a contest. They include, says the brown-haired woman with her head cocked just a little, originality, aptness, cleverness, uniqueness, brevity and "a little knowledge of what each contest-judging outfit likes." Most of all, though, "sponsors like you to say how you use a product — give them a new use."

Perhaps the best way to illustrate her talent for that's what it is to demonstrate a couple of contests she's won.

JUST BEFORE Mrs. Stowell resumed teaching in 1943, she entered a contest in which she requested a song to be played on the air and explained her reason. The song was "People Will Say We're In Love." The reason: "It was close to her wedding anniversary and it brought back pleasant memories."

As simple as that. "Just a popular song and a sentimental reason," she says. "That's all it took." And the prize? Her diamond ring. "Didn't take much pain, either," she admitted.

To win her refrigerator, she had to write a 25-word statement on why she used a certain soap. This one had only 24 words: "The postoffice grades my husband on appearance; I depend on (name) soap keeping his clothes looking their best, despite printer's ink and sooty parcels."

Caption-writing has proved no problem for the part Pampa resident. She won a contest in the 1920s (the "Flapper" era), which pictured a boy and a girl out in an old jitney — with the radiator really acting up. The boy was depicted jumping out of the vehicle. Object of the contest was to write a caption.

"THAT FLIVER has him flapper-gasted" was her prize-winning answer. Still another time she entered a local contest run by R. G. (Dick) Hughes in which he wanted a motto for his insurance business. Her answer, illustrated just four words long: "Never Through Serving You." Yet it was worth \$100 in cash.

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SCHOOLTEACHER TUNES IN — Mrs. C. W. Stowell, 815 N. Russell, tunes in one of the radios that she's won in radio contests, perhaps awaiting word of yet another slogan-writing victory. A fourth-grade teacher in Sam Houston School, Mrs. Stowell has won a wide variety of prizes—from cash to kitchen appliances—through her ability in the naming-jingle-slogan-statement contest line. (News Photo)

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Britain's Roman Wall, a section of which is still standing, was built by the Emperor Hadrian in the second century A.D. It formed a zone of fortifications extending across England for 73 miles. It was intended as a barrier against barbarians from the north.

Gen. Rufus Putnam and 48 others landed on the east bank of the Muskingum River in 1802 and established Adelphi, Ohio's first permanent settlement. The name was changed later to Marietta.

You breathe between 10 and 15 times a minute, or once in four to six seconds.

Sentence Probated In Knifing Case

Marvin Blocker, indicted for assault with intent to murder, in the March 20 knifing of Andrew Hereford, was placed on five years probation late Friday afternoon by Judge Lewis M. Goodrich in 31st District Court.

A few hours before Judge Goodrich placed Gordon Jack Addington, 21, and Joe Ed Mackie on five-year probations for burglary. Addington was caught in the act of breaking into the D. V. Burton Services Station on May 2. Mackie was indicted for the March 11 break-in at the Tom Rose Ford Co.

Whitman County, Washington, produced more than 20,000,000 bushels of wheat in 1952 to maintain first place in the nation. The county produced 20,227,560 bushels, an average of 36.85 bushels per acre, to account for 25 per cent of the State's production.

At Bunker Hill Gen. John Stark commanded New Hampshire troops that comprised two-thirds of the total American soldiers engaged. At Bennington, the General was in supreme command and three-fifths of the total American soldiers were from his Granite State.

Tonga, an island in the South Pacific, enjoys the distinction of being the only debt-free kingdom in the world. There are no factories, no newspapers. It has 44,000 prosperous and happy citizens.

The Michigan Conservation Department uses 2,900,000 pounds of fish foods a year in state hatcheries.

A University of Illinois veterinarian warns farmers that it's false economy to try to save money by failing to vaccinate hogs against hog cholera.

The Gulf Stream, which flows around it, keeps the Arctic port of Murmansk, Soviet Russia, ice-free all year.



RICHARD ROOK coming to Pampa

Oklahoman Named Assistant Manager Of Local Theaters

Richard Rook, Cheyenne, Okla., will be the new assistant manager of the Pampa theaters, effective June 16.

Neilson Myers, who presently holds that post, has been upped to assistant manager of the eight Lubbock theaters associated with Video Independent Theaters, the same organization that manages Pampa's theaters.

Paul West, Pampa theaters manager, made the announcement late Saturday.

Before coming to Pampa, Rook will wind up his business with a Cheyenne theater concern.

Manager of an Oklahoma City theater before he came to Pampa 2 1/2 years ago, Myers is married to an employee of Western Union here. His wife will transfer to the

Free Movies Set For Youngsters

The first of 12 free shows for Pampa youngsters during the summer has been scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday in the LaNora Theater.

Called the "Pampa Kiddie Safety Club," the entire series will run through Aug. 26, according to Paul West, Pampa theaters manager.

Consisting of a feature picture and a cartoon, each show has a two-fold purpose—to keep local youngsters safety-conscious and to give them some free entertainment, West said.

All films come from an Oklahoma City film library that was set up for just this purpose. Youngsters of any age—and adults, too—can attend.

Shows will be held each week at the same time. Length will be 1 1/2 hours.

Besides the Pampa theaters, Western Union office in Lubbock, both Rook and Myers are graduates of the University of Oklahoma.

Tetanus Danger Prevailing AUSTIN, June 6—UP—Hot weather will bring increasing danger of tetanus, or lockjaw, State Health Officer George W. Cox warned Saturday. He said lockjaw germs are commonly found in soil, especially manured soil, and enter the body through breaks in the skin, causing muscles in the jaw and neck to constrict.

sponsoring agents of the program are Leder's Jewelry, Home Builders Supply, Richards Drug, Smith's Quality Shoes and Electric Supply.

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### Mortgage Money Shortage May Curtail Home-Building

WASHINGTON, June 6—UP—1900 million from his payroll. A Salt Lake City builder protested to the national home builders association that the nation's home builders will have to slash their housing goals by 25 per cent in the coming 12 months because of the critical mortgage money shortage.

Alabama Democrat forecast the sharp cut-back amid continuing protests from congressional Democrats against the administration's "hard-money" policy and openly expressed fears of mortgage-bankers and home builders of an economic "tailspin."

Mortgage money for VA-insured and FHA-guaranteed mortgages is still plentiful in New York and New England. But the South, Southwest and Far West are suffering from a paralysis of mortgage lending.

Sen. John J. Sparkman said the present one-million-homes-a-year rate will have to be cut to 750,000. This would also mean firing 200,000 construction workers.

### Heavy Lay-Offs Started In Far West

In the Far West heavy lay-offs have already started. A Los Angeles contractor this week dropped

### Labor Leaders Vie Away From GOP Stewardship

WASHINGTON, June 6—UP—Republican chances of wooing labor away from the Democrats looked darker than ever Saturday as the AFL and CIO fired twin blasts at President Eisenhower.

For the first time since the GOP took over last January, the big unions sharply and directly criticized Mr. Eisenhower's stewardship of the government. In rapid-fire order Friday:

AFL President George Meany accused Mr. Eisenhower of failure to "carry out his responsibility" by not proposing specific changes to the Taft-Hartley law.

The CIO, led by President Walter P. Reuther, attacked the President for his policies on taxes, housing, social security and foreign policy.

Until now, both giant labor organizations have been content to criticize Congress and other administration officials. They have pointedly ducked mentioning the President in their attacks on Republican policy.

### Hot Months Bring Threats Of Tetanus

AUSTIN, June 6—UP—State Health Officer George W. Cox Saturday issued a warning that hot weather will bring an increasing danger of lockjaw or tetanus.

The lockjaw germs are commonly found in soil, especially manure, and enter the body through skin breaks—causing jaw and neck muscles to contract. This disease, Cox said, can eventually affect the entire body until the victim is bent over like a bow.

Cox said farmers are especially vulnerable to the disease and that protection against it by a series of immunizing shots was "simple and convenient."

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NICE CAT — Vice-President Richard Nixon, top, as part of his initiation into the F. T. Barnum Tent of the Circus Saints and Sisters club, gives "Sheba" a pat on the head. Said Nixon of the lion: "He's a nice animal; a nice big cat." Not to be outdone, Mrs. Nixon said, "I felt no fear until the lion gave me the eye. Then I lost."

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WHERE'S THE APPLE?—This German boy didn't go to the market to get his pig, he made it out of beach sand, and it looks real enough to have an apple in its mouth. The scene is Berlin at Lido, the Wannsee Beach in the American Sector.

### Reciprocal Trade Act May Continue

WASHINGTON, June 6—UP—Chairman Daniel A. Reed said Saturday his House Ways and Means committee may find time soon to act on legislation to extend the Reciprocal Trade Act for another year.

But the New York Republican said he isn't sure the time can be found. After all, he said, his committee is pretty busy these days, with its current hearings on extension of the excess profits tax and preparing for sessions starting June 16 on a general overhaul of the federal tax structure.

"We're busy, very busy," he said.

But some members of Reed's committee said it wasn't exactly the crush of work that was holding up action on the reciprocal trade bill, on which hearings ended more than two weeks ago.

Reed's colleagues said he is afraid that if he lets the reciprocal trade bill out of committee, the bill ultimately will be amended by the Senate to include an extension of the excess profits tax.

Much as Reed dislikes the tariff-reducing reciprocal trade program—he's a high tariff man himself—he hates the excess profits tax even more. He has told associates it would be the last straw, as far as he is concerned, for Congress to enact a law extending at one fell swoop both the Reciprocal Trade Act and the excess profits tax.

**Prisoner Gets Wish**  
 DAVENPORT, Ia., June 6—UP—When Lester Gregory, 32, was arrested on burglary charges he told authorities to "hurry up and get me sent to your prison — I don't like county jails."

He got his wish. A judge sentenced him to 10 years in state prison Friday.

**FPC Postpones Hearing**  
 WASHINGTON, June 6—UP—Hearings on a proposed \$17,850,000 annual rate increase asked by Tennessee Gas Transmission Co. of Houston, Tex., have been postponed by the Federal Power Commission until July 6.

### Eisenhower Cabinet Cautious About The 'Cocktail Circuit'

WASHINGTON, June 5—UP—The Eisenhower cabinet is taking it easy on the capital's "cocktail circuit" and society hostesses are beginning to think the new regime is following an unwritten rule of avoiding too much purely social limelight.

### Canadian Bridge Floor Completed

CANADIAN (Special) — Pouring of the concrete floor of the new Canadian River highway bridge was completed Thursday, and Austin Bridge Company hopes to turn the bridge over to the State Highway Department within the next week or two.

Although the bridge floor is finished, there remains an estimated three or four weeks' work to be done before traffic can be routed over the new structure. Stabilization of the shoulders of the approaches, setting of guard posts, and painting of the steel guard rails on the bridge itself are among the "chores" that must be done before traffic can be turned over the bridge.

A "bridge opening" celebration is being planned for Canadian in which even distant towns on both U. S. Highways 80 and 83 will participate, since the new bridge is a major improvement for both these transcontinental highways. The old bridge, 100 yards upstream from the new one, has been a serious bottleneck to traffic especially in combine season because the long old bridge is strictly one-way for these overwidth machines.

A date for the celebration has not been set.

The political newcomers are not turning out for cocktail parties, hotel receptions or private soirees such as in bygone days brought out government officials in droves.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon and half the administration's top leaders attended, for instance, the British Commonwealth's garden party in honor of Queen Elizabeth's coronation. But when Mrs. Gwen Cafritz, one of Washington's leading hostesses, gave her annual spring cocktail party, not a single cabinet officer appeared.

A rumor currently making the rounds is that cabinet officers are observing an unwritten rule, originating at the White House, when they return scores of invitations with "regrets."

Informal policy or not, all 10 members of the cabinet turn down far more invitations than they accept.

Individually the explanation is that the new executives are so busy with their jobs they have neither time nor energy for purely social activities.

The politically-wise also are frankly wary of affairs that might be sponsored by lobbyists or social climbers.

### 'Blind' Beggars

MEXICO CITY, June 6—UP—Police said Saturday they turned up six imposters in a crackdown against the blind beggars of Mexico City.

The beggars staged a demonstration in a downtown square after police followed through a federal district order banning begging.

Out of ten "blind" persons arrested, six were discovered to possess eyesight.

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### Canine Evicted

CHICAGO, June 6—UP—Mrs. Avery Brown explained Saturday why she served an eviction notice on a dog.

"The dog's owners had fled," she said, "and left this German shepherd. I waited the five days prescribed by the eviction order, fed the dog while I waited until the time ran and out and then called police to perform the eviction. What else could I do?"

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# Pampans Still Hope For Airline Service

Pampa will have to do without any airline service, at least for the present and immediate future, was the opinion voiced by Frank Culberson, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Aviation Committee, following denial of Pioneer and Trans Texas Airlines applications to extend their services by the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington.

The CAB denied the applications Friday afternoon, according to a telegram received here by the Chamber of Commerce. This is the period since the hearing was held March 12 in Washington.

E. O. (Red) Wedgworth, chamber manager, said, too, it looked pretty dim for Pampa's chances to have direct airline service to Dallas and Fort Worth.

However, both Culberson and Wedgworth said they believed the city would have airline service "sometimes in the future."

A meeting of the aviation committee will have to be called, but neither Culberson or Wedgworth mentioned any date. Culberson said he would talk with the men on the committee and attempt to find out when a meeting can be held.

"We're not going to give up," Wedgworth said, Saturday morning.

Sen. Price Daniel, who sent the wire to Wedgworth, gave "none of the board's reasons for denying the application. Pioneer had asked for a direct route from Dallas-Fort Worth to include Pampa, Wichita Falls, and Vernon as intermediate points. Trans-Texas had asked for practically the same route with the exception of Pampa and substituted Childress instead.

At the time of the hearing, Pampans attending it reported, "things looked pretty favorable." But then Pioneer asked for a mail rate hike and was turned down by CAB because it was using Martin Skyliners. This was believed by some to hurt Pioneer's chances. However, it was generally believed at that time that if Pioneer was turned down and Trans-Texas' application approved, the line could be brought into Pampa.

This leaves Pampans with only private plane flights to other cities, but no regular charter service.

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Saturday morning Lewis said he would confer with Wedgworth later to see "what can be worked out" on establishing a regular charter service from here to Dallas using a four - place plane.

Grimes' Graves in Norfolk, Eng., can be described as the Pittsburgh of the Stone Age, according to the British Travel Association. It was here that prehistoric man obtained the material for his tools and weapons—flint, which he depended on as we depend on iron and steel.



**GARY "BRINGS DOWN THE HOUSE"**—Gary Nelson 11, of Minneapolis, Minn., isn't one to use words lightly. The people who laughed when he said his rendition of "Chopsticks" would "bring down the house" will have more respect for his musical ability when he shows them this picture. Gary found the piano amid the ruins of a house being torped down by wreckers.



**SHE WEIGHS 6048 PENNIES**—Judith Arlene Jennrich, 4, of Chicago, Ill., is the 10,000th youngster to open an account at a branch of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association and is told her weight in pennies. Morton Bodfish, chairman of the bank, shown with her, advertised that the 10,000th youngster to open an account would get either his weight in pennies or 10,000 pennies, whichever was more. Judith took the \$100.

## A Tribute To Friendship!

Through the years, as we learn to evaluate people and personalities, we find that enduring friendships are one of life's precious jewels. What is more comforting than a treasured visit with someone to whom you can be just your natural self? Do you know what the definition of a friend is? It is a person who knows all your faults but still likes you, in spite of them. None of us is free from faults. That is only human. So we gravitate to those who like us and who, in turn, we think rather special. Let's cherish our friendships and make the most of them. . . lest auld acquaintance be forgot!

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**HEAT DRIVES THEM IN SEINE**—With a heat wave making life in Paris uncomfortable, many residents head for a dip in the Seine River to cool off. This young couple stops only to douse their car with water before joining the bathers in background.

### Accident Fatal

**LUBBOCK, Tex., June 6—UP**—Virgil Homer Lawson, 24, of Crobyton was killed Saturday night when his automobile ran off the road and collided with a parked car near Crobyton. Lawson, alone in the car at the time, had been to the Crobyton rodeo.



**HONEY OF A MESS**—This auto headlight, in Davenport, Iowa, must have looked like home to a queen bee who landed there with her overzealous family. The auto owner took one look, kept his distance and called an apiarist who moved the bees to more bee-like surroundings.

### Burns Kill Toddler

**FORT WORTH, June 6—UP**—Jerry Pritchard, 4, of Weatherford, was killed Saturday night when his automobile ran off the road and collided with a parked car near Crobyton. Lawson, alone in the car at the time, had been to the Crobyton rodeo.



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### BUILDING PERMITS

One new residence and two new garages were included in the eight permits to build issued during the week by the engineering department. Permits were issued to: William S. Henry, 410 1/2 Maple, new residence, \$1,800; Fern Snoddy, 110 N. Faulkner, new garage, \$1,148; R. M. Byerly, 1324 N. Starkweather, new garage, \$500; O. R. McCain, 1000 E. Denver, remodel home, \$300; V. Burnett, 1112 Duncan, remodel home, \$2,400; Jerome E. Walsh, 1229 Duncan, remodel home, \$6,800; Haliburton Oil Co., 550 W. Brown, move in building, \$5,000; Billy D. Waggoner, no address shown, move in building, \$2,500.

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### Broadway Producer Making Comeback After 10 Years

**NEW YORK, June 6—UP**—After a decade more or less wasted in Hollywood, George White is back on the big street where he made his fame and several fortunes and never wants to leave it again.

He's on the comeback trail with a hearty success in the floor show he conceived, produced and directed for the Versailles night club, and his head and notebooks are full of plans that he expects to execute in Broadway theaters in coming seasons.

The father of the famous Scandals revues of the 1920's and 1930's, when White, Carroll and Ziegfeld were the big three of the musical show field, always was a lone wolf operator who knew what he wanted and how to get results, often without the people in his shows knowing exactly what he was up to, even while he was rehearsing them.

"That sort of operation doesn't fit Hollywood," White said, explaining what had happened out there after he signed a movie contract when he had wound up the business of the 1939 edition of his Scandals which was good for a couple of years in New York and on tour.

"I started to make movies in what I thought was an efficient fashion, but I was ruining the racket for others by showing that you could turn out big musicals without taking a year or so to do it. It wasn't long before I was unpopular."

And Hollywood became very unpopular with me when they used my Scandals title on a turkey—a picture I wasn't allowed to work on—and put the title in such bad odor that I figured I'd have to let it air out for a few years before I'd dare use it again.

### Railroad Switchman Earns Medal Of Honor

**WASHINGTON, June 6—UP**—President Eisenhower has awarded a railroad medal of honor to a Kansas switchman who rescued a baby from the path of a locomotive.

The Interstate Commerce Commission announced the award was mailed to Ernest L. Wall, El Dorado, for rescuing 18-month-old Kathleen Sue Ross last Nov. 6.

The baby wandered onto the tracks about 150 feet in front of a Santa Fe yard train at El Dorado and fell between the rails. Wall, a switchman on the train, leaped off, ran down the track, grabbed the child in his arms and jumped from the tracks just as the locomotive went past.

### School Office Moved By White Deer Heads

**WHITE DEER (Special)**—The office of Hueylyn Laycock, superintendent of White Deer schools, which for the past year has been located in the Independent School District Office, has moved. The office is now located in the newly completed high school building.

Mrs. Marvin Milliken has been secretary to the superintendent since his coming to White Deer from Pampa the summer of 1951.

### Wind Undecided

**ARLINGTON, Iowa, June 6—UP**—John Oliver's barn was shifted off its foundation several years ago by a wind storm.

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# Hogan Favored in Open At Oakmont

## 150 Beaten Stars Will Watch Finals

PITTSBURGH — (NEA) — Ordinarily, Ben Hogan would be right in saying that from 25 to 50 players could win the United States Open Golf Championship if they're on top of their game.

You would have to say 50 when you consider winners like Sam Parks Jr., who bounced down in front with 299 at Oakmont in 1935 and Tony Manero, who set a new tournament record at Baltusrol the next summer.

But you don't say 50 figure when there is a Robert Tyre Jr., or a Hogan around.

## Poly Trounces Amarillo For Baseball Title

AUSTIN, June 6 — UP — Harry Taylor's one-hit pitching gave Fort Worth Poly a 4 to 1 decision over Amarillo for the Class AA schoolboy baseball championship of Texas Friday.

Taylor struck out 14 batters and was air-tight after the first inning, when Amarillo scored its only run on a walk, a wild pitch, a single by centerfielder Melvin Wright and an error.

Poly scored in the first inning on a walk to leftfielder E. B. Childs, who stole second and took third on a wild pitch and a single by rightfielder Richard O'Neal.

The Fort Worth Parrots took a 2 to 1 lead in the third on a walk to Childs and a double by first baseman Bennett Williams. The Parrots club-iced the game in the fourth inning by scoring two runs on a combination of walks, wild pitches and an error.

Amarillo pitcher, Billy Wyrick was shelled in the fifth and was charged with the loss.

Tyler won consolation honors by beating Wichita Falls 3 to 2 behind the four-hit pitching of Elber Hill.

Scores by innings:  
Fort Worth ... 101 200 0-4 4 1  
Amarillo ... 100 000 0-1 1 3  
Tyler and Ennis; Wyrick, Boyce (8) and Drubin.

Wichita Falls ... 200 000 0-3 6 2  
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Hill and Trant; Greenwood, Mullins (4), Tate (6) and Stone, Merriam (6).

## 4 Players From Poly And Amarillo On All-Star Team

AUSTIN, June 6 — UP — Champion Polytechnic of Fort Worth and runner-up Amarillo placed four men each on an all-star team picked by sportswriters covering the interscholastic league Class AA baseball tournament.

Tyler, which nosed out Wichita Falls in the consolation, placed three men while the North Texas leads put on two men. Austin High, beaten in first round play, placed one man.

First sacker for the mythical all-tournament team is Tommy Edmondson, Wichita Falls, who batted .474 for the series. John Woodman, Poly (.182) held down 2nd base; Bob Byrd, Amarillo, (.428) took over short stop, and Ruddy Nolley, Tyler, (.400) won honors at third base.

Utility player was Bill Brashers, Wichita Falls, who handled 12 chances during the three-day play with only one error to mar his record. In the outfield were I. B. Childs, Polytechnic, (.375); Melvin Wright, Amarillo (.375); and Freddie Wendlandt, Austin (.338).

All-star team catchers were Melvin Trant, Tyler (.300) and Amarillo's Toby Drubin, (.300), who was up to bat only three times officially, but scored two runs, and reached base seven times on walks and once on an error.

Newsmen picked a four-man pitching staff, including two Poly hurlers. Harry Taylor was credited with two wins, struck out 22 men in 34 innings and gave up one base on balls, four runs and five hits. Teammate Richard O'Neal, who also worked in the outfield, had one win to his credit, he struck out nine men in seven innings and gave up only one run on a walk and four hits.

Tyler's hurler Albert Hill and Amarillo's Noel Buchanan each had two wins to their credit during the tourney. Hill struck out 18 men in 15 innings and gave up two runs on six walks and six hits. Buchanan fanned five men in eight innings and was responsible for one run on four hits and three bases on balls.

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Normally, you'd expect the defending champ in the national event to be the one in the foreground of attention... BUT WHO IN THE U.S. OPEN, WICHITA FALLS, ST JULIUS BOROS...

Flucky Freshman Some suspected the field finally was rid of Hogan, but his four near-perfect rounds and fantastic 274 in this spring's Masters clearly demonstrated that the pluckiest little Irishman ever to come out of Dublin, Tex., is back like an election repeater.

If Hogan could four times traverse the high-grade Augusta National course in 274, he can repeat the performance at Oakmont. He longer Powers' Poly, as it was known when the Open was held there in 1927 and '35. Lightest greens and furrowed bunkers made Oakmont a terror when Tommy Armour beat Harry Cooper in a play-off 7 to 6 in 1929, after they had tied at 301, 13 above par. The conditions were the same when Parks pulled a major surprise with 290.

There is more grass on the greens now and the bunkers have been decreased from 180 to 158. There is no sand in the traps and the par 37-35-72 course is not overly long at 6916 yards. Oakmont is today just a normal good course.

Big Names Out Those best acquainted with the picture predict that 280 will prevail.

No fewer than 1682 thought enough of their chances to pay an entrance fee of \$10.

There were prominent casualties in the sectional qualifying rounds, and the Championship Qualifying Round will put 150 more at a shotgunners in the huge gallery for the championship proper. This will be held, June 9-10, at Oakmont and the nearby Pittsburgh Field Club, half the field playing each course each day. Julius Boros, the champion, alone is exempt from this test, which will have all the fitters of the major production. The 149 low scorers and ties will join Boros in the Open.

A Great Show Sam Snead doesn't do well when Hogan is around. He takes his 15th shot at the Open with a bone separation on the back of his left hand.

Low Worsham, the home professional, fired a 69 to Boros' 70 on Oakmont's middle tees on National Golf Day. Worsham edged Boros in the consolation for the Open at the St. Louis Country Club in '47. But the resident pro hasn't prevailed in the Open since Horace Rawlins was the host at the Newport Golf Club in 1905, the year of the second tournament and the first at medal play.

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Cards Get Star CHICAGO, June 6 — UP — The Chicago football Cardinals Saturday signed Sam Abbott, an Army veteran and former West Coast high school star, for the 1953 season. Abbott played all major sports at Vallejo, Calif., high school before transferring to Mount Carmel high school in Chicago. Later he went to Notre Dame, but was unable to play football due to the freshman rule.

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## Cotton States League Negro Ban Ruled Illegal By Prexy

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 6 — UP — George M. Trautman, president of the minor baseball leagues, ruled Saturday that the Cotton States League illegally entered an agreement banning the use of Negro players.

Trautman also nullified the league's act of forfeiting a May 20 game to Jackson because Hot Springs sought to use a Negro player in violation of the agreement.

## Hot Springs Probably Will Start Negroes

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., June 6 — UP — The directors of the Hot Springs Bathers baseball club said Saturday they probably will make another attempt to play two Negro pitchers in the light of a ruling made Friday by minor league President George Trautman.

Trautman said Cotton States League President Al Haraway acted illegally when he forfeited a Bathers game against Jackson, Miss., here May 20 because Negro Jim Tugerson was scheduled to pitch.

Tugerson was optioned back for the second time to Knoxville in the Mountain States League. He and his brother, Leander, first went to Knoxville shortly after the Cotton States directors voted to oust Hot Springs from loop membership for signing the two players. Trautman also had ruled that action to be illegal.

The Bathers board of directors said through club attorney Henry Britt that Tugerson will be recalled a second time "in all probability."

not a valid agreement and cannot be recognized by this office," Trautman said.

"All clubs and leagues are again notified that any prohibition by any league against the employment by any club of any individual because of his race, color or creed cannot and will not be approved by this office. This means that each National Association club is at complete liberty to sign any player of its choice, assuming of course that the player is otherwise eligible under National Association rules."

The agreement was arranged after the league on April 6 declared the Hot Springs franchise forfeited. Hot Springs appealed the action to Trautman, who soon afterward declared it illegal on the ground that Negro players could be used.

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YOU SMOKE THAT THING?—Yes, that is a pipe, and a prize winner at that. Mrs. Elizabeth Weistrop, New York City, the housewife sculptress, won \$1000. The pipe was entered in a national contest sponsored by a pipe manufacturer. The bowl of the pipe is in the rooster's puffed-up chest and the stem runs along the tail feathers. The prize money will be used to buy a home in the country for Mrs. Weistrop, her two children and her husband, an ex-G.I. working his way through law school.

# ELIZABETH the Queen

By Marion Crawford  
Former Governess to Her Majesty

QUEEN MARY broke through much of the red tape which surrounded a woman of the Royal Family. Queen Elizabeth has followed in her grandmother's footsteps and gone a good deal further.

At the age of 16 she insisted on being allowed to join the ATS, and there obtained a valuable insight into the lives of other women. A knowledge she could never have picked up from a lifetime of tours and inspections.

From the first she has been interested in the problems which confront people outside palace walls. She has a deep concern for the underprivileged.

She hates to think of people suffering, or being denied sustenance or comfort.

Although as Queen she must remain above politics, it is certain that she will always keep an eye open for the rights of the individual.

Then, after those invaluable months in the Army, where for the first time the public read of a Princess lying on her back in oil-stained overalls, tinkering with the engine of a lorry, she married Prince Philip.

That was a love match comparable with any in fiction. It is a beautiful and wonderful thing that Queen Elizabeth should have found in the man she loves a new and refreshing source of contact with the kind of people she will rule over.

The Duke of Edinburgh's life has not been led behind cloistered walls. He has lived always among men of action, whose thoughts and feelings he can translate to the Queen, giving her an insight she would never have been able to gather in any other way.

There is no doubt that the position of the Throne has undergone great development and expansion in the past 50 years. Britain's

Royal Family have gone through the past few centuries. Never have they been so loved—and so much part of their people's lives as they are today.

WHEN they visited South Africa on that triumphal tour of 1947, such was their charm that even the Republican critics who most keenly attacked them, were silenced by it and completely won over.

Queen Elizabeth has that natural dignity so necessary to a position which makes her the center of all eyes wherever she goes, she has the charm and personality which make people warm to her as a person regardless of her rank, and she has a profound background knowledge about the meaning of her position in the world.

I often used to think, as I watched Princess Elizabeth leading a long line of dancers round the Palace ballrooms during those informal evening parties she so enjoyed, that this was an entirely new view of Royalty.

Not for her the distant dignity which makes the Throne a thing of awe, and sometimes terrifying. She prefers that human approach more in keeping with the times, and her own modern temperament.

Queen Victoria loved to dance herself, and certainly did so with her beloved Prince Consort, but can you imagine her so throwing off the solemnity of her position as to lead a cheerful romp of that nature? I cannot. In every way Queen Elizabeth's nature proves her to be a Woman of Her Time.

She insisted that her husband should be allowed to rejoin the Navy and continue the career he loved rather than stay at home and help her with her manifold duties. It would not be hard to visualize

## ★ EDSON IN WASHINGTON ★

### Senator's Loaded Questions Backfire At Defense Chief

By PETER EDSON  
NEA-Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Maine Sen. Margaret Chase Smith went into her little game of three-times "Twenty Questions" with Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson and Undersecretary Roger M. Kyte, hoping to produce all the answers to the Eisenhower administration's new defense budget for next year.

Actually, the Lady from Maine insisted there were only 22 questions in the list she fired at the new Pentagon brass. But some of her questions had three and four parts. And all barrels were loaded.

There was some gossip around that Senator Smith's questions had been prepared by the Air Force. Or that Democratic Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri had prepared them for her.

That almost caused the Lady from Maine to lose her temper. She was on the Appropriations and Armed Services Committees in the Senate. Did anyone think that she didn't know enough about military matters to prepare her own questions?

Bill Lewis, her administrative assistant, had been clerk on the Naval Affairs Committee of the House. Together, they had worked out the questions.

When Secretary Wilson got the list, he went up on Capitol Hill to Senator Smith's office to talk a long and involved explanation in them over. He agreed to answer the questions if she insisted. But

he tried to beg off on making the answers to some of them public.

Key Fuzler

"Do we have any atomic cannons in Europe now? How long would it take us to get additional atomic cannons to Western Europe?"

"How many tanks does the Army have in reserve? How many tanks are we using in Korea? Do we plan to send these tanks to Europe in case of war?"

"What are we doing to meet the menace of Soviet submarines? What are we doing to protect our ships from the menace of Soviet naval mines?"

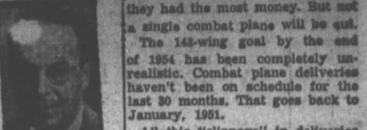
"Is the Nike missile going to do away with the need for the Air Defense Command?"

When the answers to all these impossible-to-answer-publicly questions are put off the record, however, there still remains the one key question, number 12, which has everybody puzzled:

"How can you cut more than \$5 billion from the Air Force appropriations, cut back the Air Force strength to 114 wings, and still say it will be more powerful in 1954 than if the original plan had been followed, to build a 143-wing Air Force by 1954?"

In trying to answer that, Secretary Wilson will have to go into a long and involved explanation which many people get lost.

All the budget cuts seem to



Senator Margaret Chase Smith

come from the Air Force because they had the most money. But not a single combat plane will be cut. The 143-wing goal by the end of 1954 has been completely unrealistic. Combat plane deliveries haven't been on schedule for the last 30 months. That goes back to January, 1951.

All this "slippage" in deliveries is going to be canceled out and a fresh start made toward a new 120-wing, interim goal.

Long On Decks

In addition, the Air Force buildup has been all out of phase. It now has 10 wings without planes. It has air bases without planes. It has not had enough ammunition for Korea, but has had more desks and adding machines than it could use, and a 27 months supply of toilet paper.

The Air Force has had 40 men in uniform and 10 civilians on the ground for every man it puts into the air.

U. S. aircraft manufacturers have been loaded up with orders for many different types of planes. Soviet Russia has concentrated on building about three. The American system may produce better planes, but it is the more wasteful.

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## Georgia Crackers Will Always Have Red Clay On Their Heels

BY HENRY McLEMORE

ATLANTA — You can take a fellow out of Georgia, but it's well nigh impossible to take a Georgia out of a fellow.

He can get his shoes shined in New York, Paris, or Hong Kong, but there'll always be a little red clay stuck to his heels.

I realize this every time I return to my native state. The wind makes a different sound in the pines, the seersucker wrinkles a little more across the shoulders, the wagon wheels creak a little louder, and the speech is soft and gentle to the "airs," instead of the gasps.

As for the food, well, it is as different from the bill of fare of, say, New York or Los Angeles, as that of the Hotentots and the Frenchman. If I hadn't acquired a taste for "Cracker" food when I was growing up in the land of the Chattahoochee River and the Blue Ridge Mountains, I would have gone hungry the first morning I spent here with my brother and his wife.

I am sure you would have gone hungry—for two reasons. First, you would have looked on the breakfast with an equal mixture of horror and amazement, and second, I ate so much that there wouldn't have been any left for you.

Instead of starting off with orange juice or prunes we start down by a slice of ice cold, red-headed watermelon, with seeds as

black as a demon's eyes. It was the kind of watermelon you eat so close to the rind that you can read a newspaper through what's left.

After that came hominy grits, half submerged in country butter, cold black-eyed peas, a slice of country ham, treading in its own red-eye gravy, hot biscuits as light as a mockingbird's feather, and home-made peach preserves.

A gourmet would look with scorn on piping hot hominy grits and cold black-eyed peas, but to a Georgian who was raised on them they put in the shade such vittles as pate de foie gras, pheasant smothered in truffles, hummingbird's tongues in aspic, and oysters Rockefeller.

Just stir the grits and peas together and their marriage results in a taste that conjures up pictures of the first Battle of Bull Run, Jefferson Davis, magnolia blossoms, and fried banjos.

For lunch we just sat on the porch and worked on salt-boiled peanuts. Now, brethren, here is a dish that is as country as a "possum up a tree, and you don't have to be a cordon bleu or a chef to fix 'em, either. If you happen to have a peanut patch in your backyard, or one growing in a window box, here's the recipe.

Pull up the peanuts when they're ripe, wash the devil out of them, and then boll 'em in brine. A wash-tubful is about right for a family of four. When

## JACOBY ON CANASTA

By OSWALD JACOBY  
Written for NEA Service

"Please give me your opinion on the willful failure to expose a red three as soon as you draw it in a hand of Canasta," requests a New York correspondent.

"First, and most important, is such a practice considered unscrupulous? I understand that a penalty of 500 points is incurred when you fail to put down a red three at your first opportunity. If they have balled for an hour or two let them soak overnight in the brine, and then start eating them. If you don't have any fresh peanuts you can use the big, raw ones available at any market. But you must pinch the ends of them so the salt can get in.

This ends today's cooking lesson, this is the case, why should it be considered unethical to keep a red three in your hand when you are ready and willing to pay the penalty?"

"Secondly, what advantage, if any, is there in failing to put down a red three at your first opportunity?"

It is indeed considered unethical to hold a red three in your hand deliberately instead of putting it down at your first opportunity. This sort of thing may happen accidentally, but it should never be done deliberately.

Deliberate violation of any law of the game is considered unethical. One reason for this view is that utter chaos can result if the laws are deliberately flouted.

The penalty of 500 points is intended to compensate the innocent sufferer for any losses they may have suffered when an opponent fails to put down a red three promptly. The fact that the offender is ready to pay the penalty does not, however, give him full license to break the rule.

If we make the comparison between the game of Canasta and our normal everyday life, the point will be quite clear. A lawbreaker may be perfectly willing to go to jail for his crime if he is caught, but he will still suffer a loss of reputation.

The chief advantage of concealing a red three lies in giving the opponents a mistaken idea of the red three situation. This may induce them to meld out when they should play on or perhaps to play on when they should meld out.

For example, suppose your side has melded three red threes but that the opponents have many more melds than your side and have control of the discard pile. You are torn both ways in this situation. You want to meld out in order to prevent the opponents from scoring too many points; and you want to continue to hold in the hope of drawing the fourth red three.

If, in this situation, an opponent draws a red three and fails to put it down promptly, this act may induce you to continue the hand where your best course is to meld out.

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# Vacation Time

**HOME FOR THE SUMMER** — Several Pampans are home for some of the best cooking in the world — or home for a gay whirl of parties or home to rest and relax before another year of college. Lots of wonderful things will happen to the students during the summer months which fly by so quickly.

**DOROTHY MEERS AND ROY KING** discuss plans for their wedding vows which will be exchanged June 14 in the First Christian Church. Dorothy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Meers, south of Pampa. Roy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. King, 801 E. Malone. Both will return to Texas Christian University in Fort Worth where they are junior class students.

**ANN PERKINS AND LINDA FRASER** compare events that happened during their first year at college. Miss Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Perkins, 1139 N. Russell, is a student at Texas Tech in Lubbock. Miss Fraser, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Fraser, 102 W. 18th, has been a student at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo. She hopes to enroll in Southern Methodist University in Dallas next fall.

**JIMMY BALDRIDGE AND MARTHA HOPKINS** get together for recreation following their trip home from the University of Texas. Miss Hopkins visited in Houston, Galveston and San Antonio with her mother, Mrs. James A. Hopkins, before returning to their home, 1710 N. Russell. Baldrige, also a junior at the University, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Baldrige, 1224 Charles.

**EULAIINE ELLIS, JAN SANDERS AND ANN SIDWELL** compare record collections. Miss Ellis, who received her Associate in Arts degree at Stephens in Columbia, Mo., this spring, will enroll as a junior student in North Texas State College at Denton. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ellis, 1421 N. Charles. Miss Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Sanders, 316 N. Gray, will be a junior class member at the University of Texas this fall. Miss Sidwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sidwell, 915 N. Gray, is a junior student at Oklahoma University, Norman, Okla.

**JILL CHAPMAN**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chapman, 124 N. Sumner, tackles the worst job of all in returning home — unpacking. Miss Chapman is a sophomore student at West Texas State College, Canyon.

**BETTY ANN WILLIAMS**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Williams, tells **SUE KENNEDY** about the wonderful things that happen at college while they enjoy the sunshine. Miss Kennedy was graduated from Pampa High School this spring. Miss Williams attended school in Stephens last year and will enroll at SMU for her sophomore year in the fall.

(News photos by Fred Ditzian)



Jimmy Baldrige and Martha Hopkins



Jill Chapman



Eulaine Ellis, Jan Sanders and Ann Sidwell



Ann Perkins and Linda Fraser



Betty Ann Williams and Sue Kennedy



Dorothy Meers and Roy King

Peg O' Pampa

And what is so rare as a day in June? Then, if ever, come perfect days; Then Heaven tries earth if it be in June, And over it softly her warm ear lays.

Well, here it is June... the time of barefoot boys with cheeks of tan, girls in their summer dresses, picnics in the park, swimming in the sun and... to behold those summer showers... Had almost forgotten what the smell of rain was like... what is so rare as a day in June? Think that old adage still holds true.

MANY PAMPANS HAVE RETURNED recently from seeing their son or daughter graduated from various colleges and universities around the country. Know they were proud to see them walk across the platform and receive that important piece of paper...

CAN'T WAIT TO SEE films of the Coronation. Even the young ones were attracted to the colorful pictures shown in the... KNGC-TV Amarillo, showed the films Thursday night...

WHEN EVER THE FIRST of the month rolls around, Peg can't resist putting in those birthday poems and so to those born in the month of June here 'tis

PAMPA PANORAMA SAWS MRS CHARLIE JEAN DUNKEL beating the heat in her blue denim shorts and white shirt...

EVERYONE LOVES CHOCOLATE cake and here's a recipe that calls for broiled icing. Something new and very delicious.

HEARD THAT ABOUT 60 Explorer Scouts from the Adobe Walls council had a wonderful time in the 33 Explorer Roving... boys left last Sunday for the Amarillo Air Force Base...

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See ya, PEG O' PAMPA

Martha Fleming Is Recent Bride Of Glenn Miller

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Fleming of Hale Center are announcing the recent marriage of their daughter, Martha, to Glenn Miller of Borger.

Baptist Group Meets SKELLYTOWN (Special) The Blanch Grove Circle of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Miss Addie Fern Lick...

Officers Elected For Skellytown Lodge SKELLYTOWN (Special) — Rebekah Lodge held its regularly scheduled meeting recently for selection of officers.

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Ward-Hamilton Vows Are Exchanged In Ceremony In First Baptist Church

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Lions Wives To Be Honored With Parties At Dist. Convention

A full schedule of events has been planned for wives of area Lions Club members who attend the District 2-1 convention in Borger June 12, 13 and 14.

Hutchinson-Wilson Vows Exchanged

Announcement is being made of the recent marriage of Mrs. Bonnie Hutchinson, 912 Jordan to Charles P. Wilson of Lima, Ohio.

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Summer fun, of course, means sun — long, lazy hours of sun-bathing on the beaches, on the golf course, while motoring, boating, or just plain putting in your own backyard.

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Lotion, with a high sunscreen content, is especially designed for the fair with sensitive skins, who are inclined to burn. It's a natural for children, and many a beauty on the beach will find it to be an excellent skin conditioner, hand-cream and powder base.

Mist, also with lanolin, is the newest spray-type lotion, and will be a welcome traveling companion for everyone on the go this summer.

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MATURE PARENT

BY MURIEL LAWRENCE She was a young woman of great elegance. Her hair and her casual dressed suit were worn with such aggressive simplicity that you knew she spent time and money on supporting the simplicity.

As she and her little daughter entered the crowded, rush-hour bus, her face took on a certain closed look as though she felt she had to protect herself against something hostile and dangerous in the rest of us who swayed on our straps, pressed and close together.

Half-way down the narrow aisle, the little girl suddenly twisted free from the maternal hand on her shoulder. In a high, furious, piping voice, she shouted, "Stop pushing me, mother! You've hurt my arm. Leave me alone!"

The closed look on her mother's face cracked in a painful flush. It exposed such humiliation that I had to avert my eyes.

As I stared out my window, I thought: This is both sad and important. What is happening is agony for this elegant young woman who has been taught never to raise the human voice in public.

Nothing in her overprotected, expensive existence has prepared her to cope with her child's honest anger in a crowded, rush-hour bus.

Though she takes such pride in the control of her own rage at being pushed, she can't control her child's. Thus, her pride is frustrated and outraged. The question is, will she forgive this humiliation? I bet she won't. I bet there are screams tonight at bedtime.

The elegant young woman who couldn't endure being exposed to loud, public reproach by her daughter was a snob. But many others of us suffer in some degree from embarrassment when children about their minds about us too frankly among strangers.

Like her, we can feel real hate for the small Johnny who lets the world in on the fact that he finds something imperfect and objectionable in the way we push him through a bus or order his dessert from a waiter.

When we feel it, we are intelligent if we recognize our hate as the result of our need to appear superior to our fellow bus-riders and the waiter.

We and Johnny are not always perfectly considerate and polite to each other. So why are we compelled to suggest that we are a Madonna and Child who just happen to be riding a bus or eating in a restaurant?

Such a compulsion means we have been trained out of happy, relaxed acceptance of ourselves as members of the imperfect human race. It means, when we are violently reproached on buses, we won't be able to say cheerfully, "I'm sorry I pushed you. The bus is crowded. Look, there's a word for that: you can spell. Can you discover which one it is?"

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SUNDAY 2:00 p.m. — Johnson-Weathered wedding in Church of Christ at Mary Ellen and Harvester.

MONDAY 7:00 p.m. — Second Report covered dish dinner in First Methodist Fellowship Hall.

TUESDAY 8:00 p.m. — Mt. Kai Klub rush party in the H. O. Darby home.

WEDNESDAY 8:30 a.m. — The following First Baptist Church circles will meet: Ruth Meek with Mrs. Rupert Orr, 408 Hill; Lillie Hundley group with Mrs. W. B. Henry, 916 Farley; Ruth Simmons with Mrs. Harvey Downs, 1614 W. Buckler; and Eunice Leach with Mrs. Ella Gurdy, 420 N. Purviance.

THURSDAY 7:00 p.m. — Victory covered dish dinner in First Methodist Church Fellowship Hall.

FRIDAY 9:00 a.m. — Registration for First Baptist Church Bible school.

SATURDAY 9:30 a.m. — Chisholm-Bush wedding in Holy Souls Church.

SUNDAY 7:00 p.m. — First Christian Church Cuppy Group will meet.

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Piano Students Will Be Presented

Miss June Gull will be presented in a graduation piano recital in the Central Baptist Church Friday at 8 p.m.

The first in a series of spring programs to be presented by students of Mrs. H. A. Yoder, Johnlyn Mitchell daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell, will be featured in a recital Sunday, May 10, at 3 p.m. in the Central Baptist Church.

Concluding the series on May 11 and 12 will be pupils of all ages. Two-piano work will be featured in both recitals. Assisting will be the Blue Notes, girls sextette from Pampa Junior High School.

At these recitals Mrs. Yoder will present the certificates and pins earned by participants in the recent National Piano Auditions. These recitals will also be in the Central Baptist Church. The public is cordially invited to attend all of them.

Skellytown Scouts Honor Two Boys

Scout cub of Pack 3 held a regularly scheduled pack meeting for the month of May recently in the IOOF hall.

Families of the cub scouts enjoyed a pot-luck supper at the hall before the meeting got under way.

Mr. R. C. Heaton, cubmaster, presented Wayne Kreis with a wolf badge and a gold and silver arrow in the wolf rank.

The graduation ceremony was performed upon David Crawford, and the scouts honored him with the grand bowl. He was accepted into Troop 9 of the boy scouts.

The pack meeting for June will be omitted in order that the cub scouts and their fathers may spend June 27 and 28 at Camp Kiawah.

All scouts and their fathers were urged to sign up for this trip.

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### Wool Bathing Suits Are Back In Style

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY  
NEW YORK, June 6.—UP—Shake the moth balls out of that old wool bathing suit, because it's back in style again.

The string savers can say that this just goes to prove you never can tell when a thing's going to come in handy. The trunk stuffer can take this as proof that if a girl just hangs onto her wardrobe long enough it comes back in style.

The bathing suit industry is stuck for a satisfactory explanation. A wool knit bathing suit with a round neck and demure, wide straps lost out as a beach fashion years ago. A lot of water has passed through a lot of fancy swimming suits since then.

Now the newest thing for the beach is a wool knit tank suit. It fits a little snugger than those utility numbers the Olympic girl swimmers wear in competition. But the idea is the same.

**IMMEDIATE RESPONSE**  
"It is surprising," said the bathing suit buyer for one Fifth Avenue department store, summing up the situation briefly. "We introduced the suits three weeks ago in our store. The response is amazing."

One knitted fabric company sensed a new trend several months ago and started making swimming suits for the first time in the company's history. Business is great.

Another company famous years ago for its knitted suits got caught unawares and didn't turn out a single one.

"We gave up on knitted suits three years ago," an executive said with noticeable chagrin. "It is unfortunate."

It all started in Florida during the cruise season, a time when manufacturers try out a number of new ideas that never get farther north than Miami Beach.

"The bikini was dead; the two-piece suit was faltering; the dressmaker suit was pretty routine. Several people apparently got to thinking about the sweater craze in fashions at the same time."

**'FELT STRONG TREND'**  
"I felt there was a strong trend to knitted things," explained Carolyn Schurmer, a sportswear designer who thinks she was the first on the beach with the 1953 tank-type suit.

Some of the suits have a sweater cuff around the top and de-

### RUTH MILLETT

A working woman discussing the problem of the married "office wolf" asks, "Why is it that the most intelligent, well-bred and successful men so often wear wedding rings and seem proud of their wives, while the man who thinks he is irresistible to other women and is always trying to give the impression that he was roped into marriage, is almost always a man who isn't much of a success and isn't much to look at?"

That's a question, A man who is a success because of his own brains and ability has earned his self-confidence through proving himself. He doesn't have to keep trying to build up his ego by kidding himself that all women find him irresistible or by making his wife look small so that he will feel more important.

But a man who is afraid that he isn't attractive to women and who knows he isn't much of a success, may find that he can get an easy build-up out of flirting, playing the role of the misunderstood husband, or by low-rating his wife to any woman who will listen.

It's a cheap way of making himself feel important but some men can't resist it.

What such men don't realize is that the other women they are forever trying to impress easily see through them.

The women may kid such a man along or for their own interests. He is "undesirable" but few women are so stupid as to be really fooled by a married "wolf."

There is only one person in the world the married wolf succeeds in fooling for any length of time and that is himself.

His wife knows him for the poor thing he is and so do other women.

tachable straps as a concession to the changing times. Miss Schurmer did a modified bloomer knit suit besides the tank type, but the latter turned out to be just as popular.

"We make 'em up to size 38, so they can't be called a slim girl's fashion," said one manufacturer. "We do cheat a little compared to the old-fashioned wool suits, though. Some of the suits have latex yarn mixed in with the wool to make 'em fit snugger. And one style has a built-in bra."

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MISS WYAMA JOHNSON, bride-elect of W. C. Weatherred Jr.

### Wyama Johnson To Become Bride Of W. C. Weatherred In Ceremony Today

Miss Wyama Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Johnson of Frankfort, Ky., will become the bride of W. C. Weatherred, Jr., son of Mrs. W. C. Weatherred of Kress, in a ceremony to be read at two o'clock today in the Church of Christ at Mary Ellen and Harvester, J. P. Crenshaw is to officiate at the double-ring ceremony which will be read before an altar flanked with candelabra and baskets of gladioli.

The only bridal attendant will be Miss Katherine Ann Johnson, sister of the bride, who will wear a blue organdy dress fashioned the old-fashioned wool suits, though. Some of the suits have latex yarn mixed in with the wool to make 'em fit snugger. And one style has a built-in bra."

Miss Carlene and Gracie Lee Sexton, nieces of the bridegroom, will preside at the church register.

Henry Snell of Kres will serve as best man.

To be given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Freddie L. Scott of Owensboro, Ky., the bride will wear a pink Irish linen dress fashioned with an organdy red-agate bordered in white. She will wear matching mitts and carry pink rosebuds on a white Bible.

For the wedding, bridegroom's mother will wear a blue silk nylon dress with white accessories, and a corsage of white gardenias.

Following the ceremony, a reception is to be held in the educational building. The bride's table will be covered with a lace cloth and decorated with a floral arrangement and tiered wedding cake. Mrs. Freddie L. Scott, the bride's sister, and Mrs. Herbert Coker will preside at the table.

When the couple leaves on a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., Mrs. Weatherred will wear a pink linen dress and stole with a corsage of pink roses. After June 14 the couple is to be at home in Kress where the bridegroom is employed.

Mrs. Weatherred, a graduate of the University of Kentucky, has taught at B.M. Baker school the past two years.

Out-of-town guests in Pampa for the wedding include Stanley Weatherred, Mrs. Henry Snell, and Eusty Savage of Kress.

Skellytown Teacher Plans Trip Abroad

SKELLYTOWN (Special)—Miss Peggy Jean Pemberton, daughter of Mrs. Al Pemberton of Pan-

### Homemaker Should Take Time For Beauty Treatment

BY ALICIA HART  
NEA Beauty Editor

Are you the kind of homemaker who never sits down when her work is done, but, instead, thinks up some new task for herself? No doubt you're proud of your home and have a right to be. But there may come a time, if you keep on driving yourself, when your shining home will mock you because its well-groomed good looks surpass your own.

No woman can expect happiness in the end if she loses sight of herself as an individual person, with infinite possibilities of attractiveness. There are women, it's true, who go to the opposite extreme and devote most of their thoughts and activities to being beautiful. They turn out to be well-groomed puppets instead. There's no true beauty, because it isn't lighted from within.

But, if you are the opposite type from such women — so involved with your home and the endless round of your chores that you forget yourself completely — you may wind up feeling like a rag doll and looking about as smart and pretty as one.

Never forget you are a woman who deserves time each day for a facial, some attention to your wardrobe, a turn with the hairbrush, a beauty bath and perfume. And, when you can rest during the day, let yourself.

### TIPS FOR TASKS

Your electric fan is probably clean if you had it covered while in storage. After it's been in use a while, it may need soap-and-water care. Be sure the cord is disconnected. Wipe base, blades and protecting wire "mats" with soapy cloth. Draw the cord taut through the cloth. Rinse and dry thoroughly.

handle, will sail for Japan in late August.

She was accepted for overseas teaching in April after being interviewed in Oklahoma City. She will be teaching in the elementary schools for the army occupation forces in Japan.

Miss Pemberton attended school in Panhandle and was graduated from North Texas State College in Denton in 1949, where she received her B.S. degree.

For the past three years she has taught in the Skellytown grade school.

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# Cook's Nook

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- TUNA - AVOCADO SALAD MOLD**
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
  - 1/4 cup cold water
  - 1/4 cup boiling water
  - 1 teaspoon sugar
  - 1 teaspoon salt
  - 1/2 cup mayonnaise or mayonnaise type dressing
  - 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
  - 8 to 10 drops Tabasco
  - 3 tablespoons lemon juice
  - 1/2 cup evaporated milk
  - 1 6-ounce can tuna, drained and flaked
  - 1 medium avocado, mashed and sieved (about 1/2 cup)
  - 1/2 cup creamed cottage cheese
- Soften the gelatin in the cold water in a mixing bowl. Add boiling water and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Cool gelatin slightly, then add sugar, salt, mayonnaise, lemon juice and milk. Mix well. Measure one cup of this mixture into another mixing bowl and stir in the flaked tuna. Turn into a 3 quart mold and chill quickly until firm. Add avocado and cottage cheese to remaining gelatin mixture. Stir this mixture while it is beginning to jell to keep it smooth. When tuna mixture is set, turn avocado mixture into mold and chill at least three to four hours before serving. When ready to serve, unmold on chilled platter and serve on lettuce, cres or other salad greens. Makes four to six servings.

## Mrs. Smith Honored With Layette Shower

Mrs. Alan G. Smith was complimented with a layette shower recently in the White Deer Parish Hall, Mrs. L. M. Michael, Mrs. Alice Eichel, and Mrs. Leon Osborne were hostesses.

Mr. Sammie Milligan provided special music during the entertainment.

Refreshments of orange punch and cake decorated in pink and blue were served on a table covered with a miniature stork surrounded with the plate favors. Mmes. M. J. Warminski, T. L. Haiduk, Ed Warminski, E. L. Hild, John Kotara, Jr., Rex Bruce, Jimmy Labus, Ed Kalka, John Rapatine, Howell Saunders, Dallas Wyatt, Jewell Rouse, Thelma Jo Urbanczyk, Mary Rapatine, Eunice Rapatine, mother of the honoree, and Kathleen Rapatine.

A number of others, unable to attend, sent gifts.

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## Expert Answers Parents Questions

BY KAY SHERWOOD

One of the roughest prospects for our Charlie, who is cutting his first teeth, is that they can be healthier and less troublesome than ours. They can if we take advantage of strides made by dentistry since our babyhood.

To bring us up to date, I asked advice from dental authorities. Here are my questions and answers as supplied by the Chicago Dental Society which is noted for its successful dental health education program for school children:

Q. When should Mary and Charlie meet the dentist?

A. Ideally, when the first teeth come in. This gives the dentist a chance to make sure the dental arch is properly shaped and that teeth are coming in normally. Routine visits to the dentist usually start when a child is three.

Q. Mary's three; what can a dentist possibly do with her?

A. Get acquainted mostly. Some three-year-olds have pit-cavities which can be corrected. The dentist might recommend a topical application of 2 per cent solution of sodium fluoride.

Q. What does that mean?

A. It's well known that fluorine in community drinking water makes teeth more resistant to decay. It's less well known that where there isn't adequate fluorine in the water, painting a 2 per cent solution of sodium fluoride on the teeth once a week for about four weeks can reduce decay about 35 per cent.

Q. Is this applied only at the age of three?

A. No. Usually at three, six, nine and 12 to protect permanent teeth as they come in.

Q. Is the treatment painful?

A. No, indeed. Sodium fluoride is colorless and almost tasteless.

Q. Is it expensive?

A. Not when you consider the amount that the reduction in decay may save you in future dental bills.

Q. Shall I have my teeth painted, too?

A. There is little if any clinical evidence that the teeth of adults benefit from sodium fluoride topical applications.

Q. How do I find out whether or not there is enough fluorine in our drinking water?

A. Your state public health department tests community water. One to one and half parts fluorine to a million of water is adequate.

Q. When shall I start brushing their teeth?

A. When the first teeth come in, use a soft cloth to clean them gently. This gets baby used to routine mouth and tooth cleansing. At 18 months his teeth can be brushed with a soft brush. As soon as he's old enough to follow instructions he can brush his own under adult supervision. Just be

sure you show him the proper up-and-down motion to use.

Q. What can I do to pep up Mary's interest in cleaning her teeth?

A. Hang her toothbrush where she can reach it. Give her a step stool so she can reach the wash basin and faucets. Hang a mirror low enough so that she can watch herself. Let her have a small tube of her own toothpaste. The foaming action tends to prolong brushing.

Q. Does an occasional lollypop really encourage decay?

A. It isn't the quantity of sweets, it's the time element. The chemical reaction which causes decay starts almost as soon as sugar is taken into the mouth and continues for 30 to 40 minutes. That's why it's wise to avoid prolonged sucking or chewing on candy. If you want to give Mary candy, let her eat it right after a meal then brush her teeth or rinse out her mouth.

Q. Don't you think between-meal-snacks are inevitable with children?

A. Sure. But supply snacks of nuts, popcorn, fruit, fruit juice or milk.

Q. Mary sucks her thumb and we're most confused as to whether this will ruin her teeth if it continues, or ruin her psyche if we try to break the habit. What do you think?

A. That's one limb we won't go out on. We know children who suck thumbs until they are eight or 10 and suffer no damage. We've also seen many thumbsuckers with irregular teeth and an extreme overbite. Your family dentist is best able to tell if there is any damage to the teeth or jaw.

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## From Paris: Knee-Deep Flounce



Against background of the Eiffel Tower, we show our model in Jean Desses' afternoon dress of shagbark cotton. This is a sheer cotton accented by tiny French knots. Dress is strapless, has attached stole framing shoulders and deep flounce around the hemline.—By Rosette Hargrove, NEA Staff Correspondent, Paris.

## New Lamps Are More Flexible

Recent showings have been the scene of great improvement in the styling of adjustable lamp models—as to flexibility, ease of manipulation and design interest. There are now on the market lamps that may be adjusted to a minute degree in both angle and intensity of light. One of the most effective techniques yet evolved, involves the separation of the lighting unit into two parts—one of which houses the light and the other of which shields and reflects it. By adjustment of the reflecting shield in some of the models or, in others, by changing the position of the huck which holds the light, the direction and degree of the light may be controlled. Models of this type may be used either for purposes of general lighting or to direct the light for specific tasks like reading or sewing.

Dual purpose is an increasingly important concept in modern functional design. Table lamps often double as wall units; several of the new models may be converted from floor to table size by means of a simple extension shaft; new floor models often have tray, table and magazine rack attachments and table lamps are being shown with removable ash tray and pipe rack features.

Now more than ever lamp design is keyed to a more basic pattern of living. The trend toward easier living is being met by several groups of lamps that accessorize, dramatize, focus the dominant moods of interior design. Throughout the home furnishings fields texture is the talking point of informality. And the uneven texture and earthy coloring of many of the new lamp models preserve the feeling of primitive hand-wrought clay. The suggestion of finely granulated stone typical of other new glazes is reminiscent of the petrified relics of an older culture. In most of the new models, simple, classical shapes, often suggestive of the potters' wheel, provide the background for rich tex-

tural treatments. Bieque and glass finishes are frequently combined to achieve an effect of depth; thick drip glazes are used to accent and enrich the surface.

Provincial styling is enjoying a renaissance of popularity in the lamp markets but it is Provincial with a difference. Provincial that meets modern more than halfway, point out Retailing Daily's fashion editors. In this new "Contemporary Provincial" category are models that combine the characteristic warmth and informality of Provincial with the utilization of contemporary materials, colors and stylization typical of contemporary design.

Typically Provincial farmyard motifs, for example, are being shown in highly polished brass or ash white ceramic in stylized, sophisticated silhouette effects. Modern abstract shapes are being shown in warm textures and colors, topped with Provincial shades—a good foil for casual, informal interiors.

The ranch house has had a marked effect on traditional lamp styling. The use of so-called contemporary colors on traditional models continues to advance—crisp combinations of black and white,

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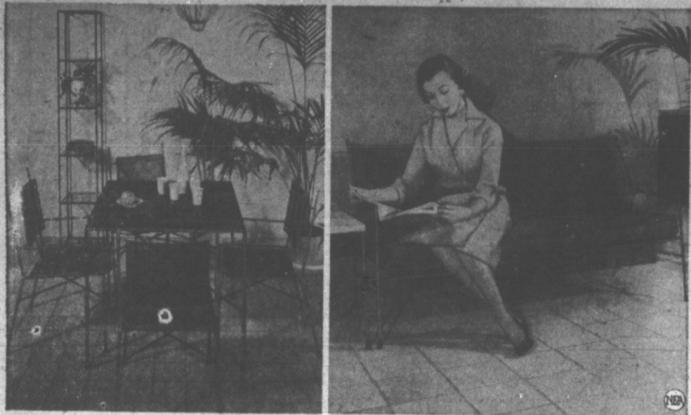
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### Rustproof Finish On Graceful Wrought Iron Makes - It Ideal For Terrace, Porch Or Even Indoor Use



These new designs in wrought iron furniture for indoor-outdoor living include perforated-metal dining group with airy look (left) and sofa group with marble-topped lamp table (right). Furniture is rust-proof, can be used on terrace or porch as well as in the living-room and dining-room.

BY GAILE DUGAS  
NEA Woman's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The family with a terrace or a garden will find the new wrought-iron furniture that's equally useful indoors or outdoors a welcome addition to the home.

The site of the modern home, be it house or apartment, is automatically expanded when a terrace, garden or porch is fitted up for everyday use. And in these days of smaller houses, smaller apartments and smaller rooms, this additional space is vital to comfortable living.

As done by designer Paul McCobb, the new furniture is simple, sleek and airy in feeling. It has a rustproof finish that makes it ideal for the terrace or porch. And the design makes these pieces quite at home inside, too.

This designer likes to show these new pieces in room settings designed especially for this group. Here, the floors are clay tile, adaptable (like the furniture) to both indoor and outdoor living. In many contemporary homes, the terrace and living-room are linked

through use of these practical tile floors.

The new inside-outside pieces are divided into five groups, one intended for a summer beach house and the others for dining.

A number of interesting materials have gone into the top working surfaces. Of these, there is a clear glass with diamond-shaped wire embedded in its surface; opaque white glass; small clay-tile units; and marble in a group of colors completely coordinated with fabrics selected for these pieces.

Canvas is featured both in a sling chair and in a sunshade chair, for a laced screen, for the sides of a rolling server and for the curtain front of a buffet.

The so-called aerial dining group is actually sturdy and has an understructure treatment. It takes its name from the fact that the dining chair arms seem to float free in space. Chairs have upholstered seats and a light-weight wrought-iron back with diamond-motif design pattern.

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### Pampa Underwriters On '53 Round Table

AUSTIN, June 6 — Two Pampa life underwriters have qualified for the Leaders Roundtable of Texas for 1953, according to an announcement received today from George P. Montgomery, Houston, chairman of the group.

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### Manners Make Friends

The girl who wants to have plenty of dates should never make the mistake of giving the impression that she thinks she is a little bit superior to everybody else. An older man tells how 40 years ago he and all the other young men in his town were so awed by a certain girl they were afraid to ask her for a date. What became of her? She is still living in the same town and she is still Miss Jones.

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The group played games led by Mrs. R. V. Burns. Mrs. Ernest Luedecke brought a devotional on the ten Commandments and from the Psalms of King David.

The president of the Class, Mrs. H. L. Atkinson, conducted a business meeting, at which time new group captains were elected. They were Mrs. J. F. Kelley, Ernest Luedecke, I. M. Virden and J. H. Spoonemore. They will serve for four months.

Secret pal gifts were exchanged. Mrs. R. B. Leonard, teacher of the class, closed the meeting with a prayer.

A refreshment plate was served to Mrs. A. P. Holligan, Nat Lumsford, H. D. Wolfe, L. C. Hagmann, R. V. Burns, J. H. Spoonemore, Sam Bateas, H. L. Atkinson, I. M. Virden, R. B. Leonard, J. F. Kelley, Ernest Luedecke, Miss Grace McCase, and three visitors, Mrs. D. L. Inby, E. C. Riley, and Sandra Wolfe.

When purchasing a raincoat, be sure there is sufficient overlapping in the front and enough fasteners to give real protection.

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## Sleepy Motorist

The combination of good driving weather and annual vacations will shortly crowd the highways far beyond both comfortable and safe capacities, a condition that was responsible for all too many of the approximately 38,000 dead and 1,300,000 injured in traffic accidents during 1952.

That driving is extremely hazardous for those vacationists who take to the countryside in their cars is made tragically evident by statistics compiled by the National Safety Council. During 1952 there were 28,200 fatalities on highways in rural areas as compared with 9,800 in our cities, towns and villages. Thus, it would seem the summer driver's need for caution increases threefold when he shakes free from heavily populated areas. This apparent paradox can be explained in part in this way: the farther the city driver gets from home base, the more fatigued and less alert he becomes — a combination that spells accident.

The American motorist has been pretty thoroughly indoctrinated down the years with the truism that to be safe his car must be in tiptop mechanical condition. Safety organizations, tire manufacturers, service station and repair shop operators have publicized this so widely that today there can be hardly a driver who remains uninformed — although some continue foolishly to operate mechanically unsafe vehicles.

This brings up a problem which has received little emphasis but figures in many accidents — the condition of the driver particularly with reference to fatigue.

Is the driver in as good physical condition as his car? If not, then all the time, effort and money spent on bringing the car to its mechanical peak may well have been wasted.

A recent study by the U. S. Army of 348 accidents involving non-military vehicles showed that in 36.8 per cent of the cases that fatigue was a factor. The driver was too tired to react when the emergency arose.

The Army, incidentally, began a systematic campaign to combat fatigue induced accidents in 1946. Regulations were enforced requiring drivers to make a halt of ten minutes each two hours and when available to have a cup of coffee or other non-alcoholic anti-fatigue beverage. Partly as a result of these coffee stops Army's accident rate has been reduced 34 per cent — from 2.6 per 100,000 miles to 1.71 for the calendar year 1952 as against a civilian rate of 2.2 plus for the same year. These figures are ample evidence that by making sure he is in as fine fettle as his car the civilian motorist can improve his chances for safely handling the 20 to 30 driving decisions he must make during each hour of driving.

The Army's suggestions on how to combat the fatigue hazard are sound. Here they are:

1. Keep the windows of the vehicle open, breathe deeply.
  2. Drink coffee or other alertness beverage every two hours.
  3. If drowsiness sets in, stop vehicle, get out and exercise briskly.
  4. When possible, change drivers every two hours.
  5. For the driver who finds himself too tired or sleepy to continue, there is a sure-fire remedy: Pull off the road and rest until fit to continue.
- The one other suggestion: Never start a vacation or week-end trip when tired. As the National Safety Council has said, "It's dangerous to drive at any speed when fatigued — at high speeds it is suicide."

## No Santa Claus

The basic medical care problems of small communities can be solved — and in instance after instance are being solved — without turning to government to pay the bills and give the orders. That fact was stressed at the recent Council on Rural Health of the American Medical Association.

The prime requisite, as one speaker phrased it, "seems to have been imagination and leadership." Another said that one point uppermost in rural health planning has been that "there was to be no Santa Claus in the picture."

A successful community health program demands the cooperation of all concerned — civic groups, labor and business organizations, farm associations, extension services and so on. Doctors are attracted to localities, even small ones, where the residents are actively out to promote better health and are working to help provide the necessary facilities and opportunities.

It was also emphasized at the Council that group health and accident insurance coverage of farmers and their families provides an economical means of meeting medical care costs. This kind of insurance is available through commercial carriers and companies sponsored by the Farm Bureau and the Grange, and also through Blue Cross, Blue Shield and similar voluntary programs.

Very noteworthy progress in solving rural health problems has been made in the last few years — and there is more momentum behind the movement now than ever before.



## Before The Dishes Are Done

By BETTY KNOWLES HUNT

### WHO IS ISOLATIONIST?

According to Ernest K. Lindley, Washington Editor of NEWS-WEEK magazine, "an inordinate amount of nonsense" about Clement Attlee's speech "was put in circulation last week by quick-triggered legislators and publicists. After reading it (Attlee's speech) only a neurotic would call it anti-American." To Mr. Lindley, it was a sober and sensible attempt to "explain some of the characteristics of the American political system which often cause misunderstanding abroad."

Even if this were true, — and like the other "neurotic Americans," I find it difficult to believe that either Churchill or Attlee was motivated entirely by holy objectivity, — the effect of these two speeches, both in content and timing, was disastrously "anti-American." They completely undermined and nullified the recent strong speech on foreign policy by President Eisenhower, which grabbed the initiative away from the Russians and demanded that they substitute deeds for words. They also handed the Red negotiators in Korea the best possible excuse to stall in hope of greater concessions from the disunited U. N. squabbling in the East and Attlee both implied openly that it is the Americans who are delaying the truce, and they both openly supported Red China's bid for U. N. membership knowing that America is vehemently opposed to awarding aggression in such fashion. Their timing couldn't possibly have been worse, and it is impossible not to believe that they both knew it. Whatever their motives, the net result has been to hand the initiative back to the Russians, and to visibly weaken the Allied side.

Mr. Attlee is gravely concerned because our American Constitution was "framed for an isolationist state" and is therefore hopelessly inadequate in a world where the U. S. is now the strongest nation. What Mr. Attlee means by "isolationist" is a mystery, but I have always supposed it involved "a policy of complete self-interest," and "neutrality — even indifference toward the rest of the world."

If these attitudes are the essence of "isolationism," for several years now, has the least "isolationist" nation on this entire globe... Constitutional or no Constitution? Since 1918, we have been up to our necks "saving the world for democracy" in two World Wars for from our own shores... we have given away over forty billion dollars worth of post-war aid to other nations, — and for these years we have been 90 per cent of the army, arsenal, and peep-hole book for a United Nations' war in a far-off land in which we have neither colonial nor economic interest. Moreover, we are the major financier of the United Nations, for which we have provided headquarters in our own State, and — most significant of all — our what's based upon the premise that what affects our "allies" affects us equally, and that we therefore "have no self-interest" apart from that of free peoples everywhere!

How all this adds up to "isolationism" is quite beyond me. Just how American could have been more "internationalist." Mr. Attlee will have to explain. Actually, Britain has been many times more "isolationist" than the U. S. she is accusing. Both politically and economically, she has been a primary concern with her own welfare and that of the British Commonwealth. While she sold the U. S. for not eliminating every last trace of protectionism against competitive foreign goods, — she meanwhile increases and builds higher her trade walls and barriers against American imports. She refuses to move any closer to Western Europe, and she pursues a strictly British policy in the Middle and Far East. It bothers her not at all that the 100 per cent neutral nations, Switzerland, Sweden and India, are the most "isolationist" of all. — Indeed she openly admits their position of "neutrality."

"Isolationism" is an American responsibility! Mr. Attlee also complains that the American Government "is not really master of its own house," it would be futile to explain that America is "the people's house," and not "the Government's house," or that our Government is not "master" because it is deliberately designed to be "servant." He complains that our President cannot "speak for" or "commit" our nation without "the people's consent" — which obviously lessens his power. Shall we tell him that we Americans like it that way because it is the only way we can remain free and responsible people? True — President Roosevelt secretly overstepped his Constitutional powers at Yalta, and so did President Truman when he committed our forces to Korea without Congressional consent, — but the catastrophic results of these Presidential usurpations of power have not sold them to the American people. It no doubt irks Mr. Attlee that Americans still retain a minor streak of self-interest, as well as the power to control their Government whenever they wish to exert that power. Mr. Attlee's real complaint about our Constitution is that it gives us that power. We only wish that every other people had the same power over their Government. Then — indeed — we might have peace!



## National Whirligig... Knowland Measure Popular With Many Outraged By Reds

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — The Knowland amendment barring Red China's entry into the United Nations under penalty of loss of all American contributions to the international body constitutes a far-reaching presidential infringement on foreign affairs. It ties President Eisenhower's diplomatic hands at the very moment when turbulent Asia has won him the title of "the Senator from Formosa."

Western diplomats do not yet know the factors behind Li's downfall. But they hope that it presages a post-Stalin move by Mao to re-assert himself, and to regain control of domestic and foreign policies, even though it provoke a treaty with Malenkov.

China is also suffering staggering losses from her overseas adventures, human and economic. The drain, if continued, will wreck Mao's plan to re-invigorate and re-industrialize his vast, sprawling, undeveloped country. It will kill his program for land redistribution, attack on illiteracy and resumption of profitable foreign commerce.

There may still be only a remote and outside chance to rewin and recent China to the West. The balance on this key and awakening continent will vanish under the Knowland formula.

## Success Secrets

By ELMER WHEELER

The president of one of the best known department stores in the country did what he termed an "unforgivable" thing not long ago.

A wealthy Texan came into the store with his 16-year-old daughter to buy her a mink coat before she went away to school. After the salesgirl had completed the \$2000 sale, she called in the store president to check the fit.

It seemed inappropriate to him that a 16-year-old should arrive at a fashionable school with a mink coat.

He knew it would be hard to tell the father, whose pockets were bursting with sudden wealth, that a less expensive coat would be regarded more favorably by her schoolmates.

However, he finally mustered up the courage to tell him that, under the circumstances, a mink coat was too conspicuous and in bad taste. He said he thought muskrat or beaver would be much better.

The father stomped out. The daughter was angry because she lost the sale, all for the sake of good taste.

The next day the apologetic father was back. He said his sister had agreed with the store president and that he would take a less spectacular fur.

Six years later this man sold the daughter the mink coat her father gave her for a wedding present.

So remember — in your business dealings, if the customer cannot use the product to advantage, offer something suitable. It pays in the long run!

Beazer — Buddy can you spare a nickel? Passerby — Here, tell me, how did you get to be down-and-out? Beazer — I once made a lot of money, but then the economic collapse came along, and ruined my whole business.

Passerby — What were you? Beazer — A successful blackmailer.

### American Islands

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- 1 A group of Pacific islands
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## Fair Enough... Pegler Jumps Federal Judge For Action In Tiff With Press

By WESTBROOK PEGLER (Copyright, 1953, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The editors of the Nashville Tennessean have had a fight with Elmer D. Davies, judge of the United States Court of the District of Middle Tennessee, who wrote the paper a nasty, threatening letter and then vindicated himself by his own decision in his own court. Few of us were familiar with the character, morals and education. This esteem certainly has not been maintained by the new bench and, in this case, Judge Davies' letter to the editor of the Tennessean smacked more of the anger of a roadside J.P. presiding over a speed-trap than of the federal judiciary as it should be.

My own opinion, and I dare say the opinion of most of the laity, as of then was, however, that the federal judiciary were, subject to exceptions, which were few and spectacular, unusually high-grade men in three essentials, character, morals and education. This esteem certainly has not been maintained by the new bench and, in this case, Judge Davies' letter to the editor of the Tennessean smacked more of the anger of a roadside J.P. presiding over a speed-trap than of the federal judiciary as it should be.

The spat arose over a command by the judge to a witness who was a Negro to wear a coat to cover his shirt when he was on the stand. The incident occurred last July when Nashville was having hot weather and the paper took the court to task because, it said, the witness had to travel home to Murfreesboro, borrow a coat and return the next day.

Davies promptly wrote a letter to the editor threatening to teach him a lesson by directing the clerk of the court to put the names of "your editors," presumably all of them, into the jury box for the next term. The tone of the letter was undignified and spiteful and Elisha Hanson, chief counsel of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, who went down from Washington to argue a motion to dismiss one summons for grand jury duty, got the rough side of an autocrat's tongue and lost out. The judge, crawled, however, to the extent of denying the motion, but the matter was finally carried out. The public was asked to believe that mere coincidence governed the calling of Coleman Harwell, editor, and John H. Nye, associate editor, for the grand and petit juries, respectively, after the writer had been named in the letter.

Davies wrote: "It is unfortunate that your usual inaccurate reporting caused the writer (if one there was) of the anonymous letter published in the July 15 issue of your paper to have a name concerned over defendants in this court losing a freedom by being denied the testimony of a coast-line witness."

An editorial in the same issue caught up the "judge on the bench" who, as it was described as a witness for any defendant, and said they had been described merely as "witnesses." The paper also challenged an ensuing statement in the judge's letter that "if it appears that the witness does not have a coat, we are glad to furnish one."

On that point, the Tennessean replied: "That may be the case now. It was not the case when our story and editorial were written," and cited the case already mentioned and another case of a witness who furnished a coat from an agent of the F.B.I.

"Our position," the paper said, "was — and remains — that a man in overalls is capable of just as much dignity as a man in a Brooks Brothers suit, or for that matter, a judge in a black robe."

The judge could spend his time much more profitably than in acting as a fashion arbiter. He might, for example, take his own coat off and go to work on the tremendous backlog of cases that have accumulated in the courts and extended hunting and fishing trips.

Hanson's motion to dismiss Harwell's summons for grand jury duty was argued May 23 with Davies sitting in judgment on the facts of his own case and the propriety of his own conduct. Hanson said the summons was illegal because Davies had no authority to give orders to the clerk to call anyone for jury duty.

The jury system cannot be made the fool of any individual's purpose whether that purpose be narrow or wide. Hanson said the judge could spend his time much more profitably than in acting as a fashion arbiter. He might, for example, take his own coat off and go to work on the tremendous backlog of cases that have accumulated in the courts and extended hunting and fishing trips.

## The Nation's Press

PIOUS WORDS— BUT EVIL DEEDS

"Truth," London, Eng.

Official United States opposition to the introduction of British goods into the American market becomes more and more blatant. The trouble that British electrical firms are having in getting contracts — even though their tenders are a million and more dollars below the Americans' — was discussed in Truth last week.

Since then another instance of serious interference with normal and legitimate trading has been blown up into the news. It has been known for a long time that Britain and the United States had been at loggerheads over the American refusal to accept the British Air Registration Board's certificate of air worthiness for the three Comet Mark III aircraft which Pan American Airways have ordered from the de Havilland Aircraft Company.

In the first place it was an act of grace by the British Overseas Airways Company that the American company was able to place orders at all for some of the early Mark IIIs — which will probably start coming off the production line at the end of 1956. BOAC had placed orders for the first ten — but they stood out of the queue and allowed the Americans to place orders for numbers three, six and nine.

Their decision to do so was partly to help the export drive and partly enlightened self-interest. For it is better to have two companies operating a new type of plane — the same route than that of one British company and one American. If only British-operated Comets flew into Idlewild Airport in New York, that would give the Americans another opportunity for obstruction of British enterprise. If American-operated Comets were flying in there, too, then ground and air control and maintenance would remain at a high level.

But it does not suit the American aircraft manufacturers at this stage that there should be British jets of any kind flying into the United States. So they have decided quite bluntly to withhold from the Comet III — the only civil jet plane planned which can fly the Atlantic non-stop — its certificate of air-worthiness. The decision affects both BOAC and Panam — though the latter more acutely, for without the certificate neither of the airlines can fly into New York, a claim that Panam cannot give the Mark III clearance until they have seen the aircraft machine. Then why have they already agreed on 95 per cent of the points needed for certification? The American decision to withhold the certificate is frivolous and cowardly. The decision is an announcement that they have discovered that — in this particular line — they are not able to stand up against competition. For what are the grounds on which they object to issuing a license? There are five: First, that the doors on the Comet open inwards and the Americans want them to open outwards; second, that the windows should contain two panels and not one; third, that the engines should be contained in a pod and not be buried; fourth, that there should be an alternation in calculating methods of performance; and fifth, that there should be a change in method of fitting trimmer tabs.

In at least three of the instances the Americans could make the modifications themselves as soon as the aeroplanes were delivered. In the other two they are objecting to sound improvements which have been introduced by the de Havilland Company. The British Certificate of Airworthiness had in fact been specially stiffened to make the Comet comply with the vast changes in temperature through which it would have to fly. No one else in the world objects to the British certificate. On the contrary other countries like it as their model. The French and the Canadians and the South Africans, all of whom are buying or leasing Comets, regard it as more than ample providing the basis for safe flying which they require.

Pete was in Australia when he saw his first kangaroo. He stood looking at the large hind legs and using at that one, the thick lower tail, the pouch from which the baby kangaroo peeped, the large size of it, the terrific speed at which it ran, and said disgustedly, "Heck, there ain't no such animal!"

Barabulle — We have a West Pointer at our house. Pharaoh — What? Well personally I prefer police dogs.

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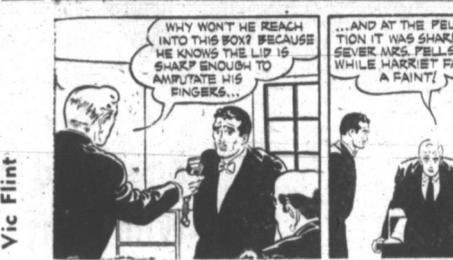
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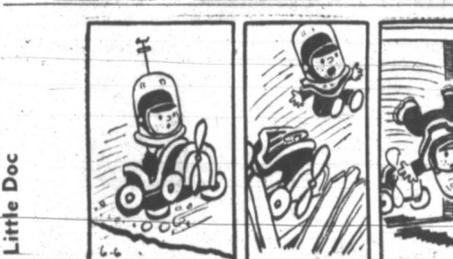
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# Top Oil Texas Wildcatting Takes A Turn Downward

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### Wildcat Reports

**CARSON COUNTY**  
 Catherine G. Whittenburg No. 1 W. J. Morris; Sec. 4, Blk. M-1, John H. Gibson Survey; 900 ft. from N-W-L; drilling below 7850 ft. in 40 per cent limestone 10 per cent shale and 50 per cent granite wash.

**HALL COUNTY**  
 Russell Moore No. 1 L. C. Wheeler; Sec. 51, Blk. A-4, E&G Survey; 1830 ft. from N-L and 690 ft. from W-L; ran 8 1/2 in. pipe at 3551 ft., cemented with 400 sacks; drilling below 4970 ft. in anhydrite.

**HANSFORD COUNTY**  
 Humble Oil and Refining Co. No. 1 H. J. Collier; Sec. 41, Blk. M-2, B&S Survey; 330 ft. from S&W-L; perforated 3000 gal.; swabbed for 27 hours; recovered 175.9 bbls fluid, 80 per cent cement oil; acidized 10,000 gal.; swabbed 353 bbls, acidized water; flowed 67.46 BO in 12 hrs. took 93 a w a b RO in 2 hrs. to pop.

**PARMER COUNTY**  
 Ed L. McCollum No. 1 W. M. Sherry; Sec. 67, Blk. H, Thomas Kelly Sub.; 660 ft. from S&W-L of NE-1; moved off; total depth approximately 1500 ft.

**ROBERTS COUNTY**  
 Gulf Oil Corp. No. 14 John Haggard; Sec. 6, Blk. 2, I&GN Survey; 2310 ft. from N-L and 900 ft. from W-L; cored, 6667-97 ft.; recovered 30 ft. shaly limestone and ark sandstone; d r i l l i n g stem test, 6672-97 ft.; open 1 1/2 hrs. through 3/4 in. choke; recovered 1530 ft. drilling mud; tool partly plugged; cored, 6667-6701 ft.; open 1 1/2 hrs.; recovered 4270 ft. drilling mud (bad test); set 3 in. tubing; swabbed 16 bbls, mud in 12 hrs.; fishing safety joint.

**Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2 G. McCutcheon "A"; Sec. 193, Blk. M-2, B&S Survey; 330 ft. from S&W-L; perforated 41 shols, 8053-69 ft.; swabbed; flowed load oil; acidized 100 gal. mud; flowed 17.3 BO through 3/4 in. choke in 4 hrs.; gas tested 77 MCF; gas oil ratio, 78.1; testing.**

**Russell McGuire No. 1 Christie & Tippy; Sec. 78, Blk. B-1, H&GN Survey; 680 ft. from N-W-L of NW-4; rigging up rotary.**

**Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1 Larona; Sec. 168, Blk. M-2, B&S Survey; 330 ft. from N&E-L; set 7 in. pipe at 4113 ft. cemented with 200 sacks; total depth, 4114 ft. and 660 ft. from E-L; perforated 41 shols, 8053-69 ft.; acidized 750 gal.; swabbing.**

**Shamrock Oil and Gas Corp. No. 9 L. A. Maddox; Sec. 158, Blk. M-2, B&S Survey; 1550 ft. from W-L and 990 ft. from N-L; set 8 1/2 in. pipe at 1123 ft., cemented with 400 sacks; drilling below 3652 ft.**

**Shamrock Oil and Gas Corp. No. 10 L. A. Maddox; Sec. 158, Blk. M-2, B&S Survey; 1550 ft. from W-L and 990 ft. from N-L; set 8 1/2 in. pipe at 1080 ft., cemented with 400 sacks; drilling below 7750 ft.**

**Sinclair Oil and Gas Co. No. 2 William R. Cowan "A"; Sec. 194, Blk. M-2, B&S Survey; 990 ft. from E-L and 330 ft. from S-L; set 10 1/2 in. pipe at 1121 ft., cemented with 450 sacks; drilling below 2855 ft.**

**WHEELER COUNTY**  
 Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Bailey; Sec. 20, Blk. A-5, H&GN Survey; C-S-E-N-W; see contractor, Laughlin Bros.; fishing; top fish, 4167 ft.

### 'Avgas' Twins Never Asked About Phoning

WASHINGTON, June 6 (UP)—The government's "avgas" twins spend about \$75 a month on long distance telephone calls but their bills are never questioned.

The "twins" are Donald P. Heath and James E. Lee, two industry experts on loan to the Petroleum Administration for Defense (PAD). Their job is to coordinate production among the nation's 46 aviation gasoline manufacturers and their 53 refineries to assure maximum output of this vital defense product.

Heath is chief of the PAD-refining division's aviation fuel branch. Lee directs the division's petroleum products supply branch. Their main task is assuring that the Armed Forces' rapidly growing requirements for aviation gas are met. Next in importance are the needs of the commercial airlines.

Most of Day on Phone

The "twins" sometimes spend as much as three-fourths of a day on the telephone. During their 13 months with PAD they've talked by phone with every U.S. oil company that makes aviation gas and many firms which produce components.

Heath and Lee make and get as many as 850 telephone calls a month, 500 of them local calls to defense and other government officials. Of the some 250 long distance calls, at least 250 are at the companies' expense. PAD pays for the monthly long distance phone bill that averages \$75.

Aviation gas manufacturers are required by law to file monthly reports with PAD on their production for the previous month and production forecasts for the next three months. Heath and Lee balance these reports with military and civilian requirements and then go to work with the companies to meet the demand.

They never quite make it. Military demands have risen rapidly since the Korean outbreak. But defense officials have said that there has been no acute shortage. Col. Douglas R. Brown, executive officer of the Armed Services Petroleum Purchasing Agency, told the National Petroleum Council last week that military requirements during fiscal 1954 will jump by five million barrels.

Oil companies will have produced about 43 million barrels of aviation gasoline for the military during the year ending June 30. This is 43 per cent more than the Armed Forces used two years ago. This year's record production will be about 2 per cent short of military requirements.

PAD officials estimate that the "twins" were responsible for coordinating 38 per cent of the aviation gas produced for the military this fiscal year.

PAD acts as a clearing house in getting companies together to help each other get necessary materials to make aviation gas. Heath said there is "very little" hickering among the firms on prices, transportation expenses and other details.

"We try to assure a fair profit for the companies, but we make sure they don't get rich," he told a reporter. "All of them co-operate fully in the interest of the defense program."

"We think up ways in which we think the companies can make more gas. For example, if a company says it can't produce certain amount of gas because it is short of some component, we scout around the other companies to see which can supply the component."

"That's where all the phoning comes in."

The "twins" will leave government service next month. Heath will return to his job as researcher for Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. in Paulsboro, N.J., and Lee will go back to his post as operating engineer for Gulf Oil Corp. in Philadelphia.

They will be replaced by two other men from the oil industry.

### American Oil Rigs On The Increase

DALLAS — A total of 2757 rigs were active in oilfields of the United States and Canada for the week of June 1, 1953, according to a report to American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors by Hughes Tool Company.

This compares with 2669 reported a week ago, 2726 a month ago, and with 2985 in the comparable week of 1952.

Sur. Acidized-4,000 gals. — Completed 3000 gal. — Potential 30 — G-O Ratio 16:00 — Gravity 29 — Top of Pay 3205' — Total Depth 3228' — 10 1/2" casing 456' — 7" oil string 3204'.

D. C. Casey — Johnson B-17 330' from S & 990' from E lines NW-4, Sec. 12, Blk. M-16, AB&M Sur. — Acidized-4,000 gals. — Completed 5-19-53 — Potential 45 — G-O Ratio 1:11 — Gravity 29 — Top of Pay 3205' — Total Depth 3223' — 10 1/2" casing 483' — 7" oil string 3212'.

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**MOORE COUNTY**  
 The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. — Kathon Phillips, et al. No. A-1, Section 25, Block 4, H&G Survey — Potential 550' — R. P. 588 — Pay 3285 to 3325.

Witco-Chemical Company — Frances Brunley No. A-1, Section 25, Block M-1, W. C. Parks Survey — Potential 107,000 — R. P. 187 — Pay 3205 to 3250.

Witco-Chemical Company — R. O. C. Brunley No. 1 — Section 168, Block 3-T, T&N Survey — Potential 108,000 — R. P. 196 — Pay 2835 to 3165.

B. M. Britain-Weymouth — Weymouth No. 3-SF — Section — C. E. Weymouth, SF 14979 Survey — Potential 10,872 — R. P. 292 — Pay 2062' to 2350'.

**PLUGGED WELLS**  
**ROBERTS COUNTY**  
 Sinclair Oil & Gas Company — Miles O'Loughlin No. 2 — Sec. 11, Block M-2, B&S Survey — Plugged 6-1-53 — Total Depth 4138' — Dry Hole.

**Oil Completions**  
**CARSON COUNTY**  
 Cities Service Oil Company — Sinclair "A" No. 5 — Located 1800' from north and 330' from east 1/2 mile of lease, Section 12, Block 7, I&GN Survey — Acidized — Completed 5-15-53 — Potential 198 — Top of Pay 3253' — Total Depth 3293' — Casing 8 1/2" 6' 6" — 5 1/2" 3224'.

C. E. Austin Oil Co. — B. F. Block No. 6 — 990' from W and 8 lines SW-4, Sec. 111, Blk. 4, I&GN Survey — Shot 5-17-53 — Potential 35 — G-O Ratio — Gravity 44 — Top of Pay 3070' — Total Depth 3158' — 8" casing 850' — 4-3-16" string 2890'.

**ROBERTS COUNTY**  
 Gulf Oil Corporation — John Haggard No. 18 — Located 1650' from S and 1650' from E lines of Section 19, Block 2, I&GN Survey — (Not acidized nor potential) — Completed 5-20-53 — Potential 187 — G-O Ratio 389 — Gravity 50 — Top of Pay 4129' — Total Depth 4125' (Well drilled to 4127' and plugged back to 4125) — Casing 9" — 7" oil string 1007' — 2 1/2" tubing 404'.

Gulf Oil Corporation — John Haggard No. 20 — Located 990' from N-1650' from E lines of Section 6, Block 2, I&GN Survey — (Not acidized nor potential) — Potential 124 — G-O Ratio 4877 — Gravity 48.5 — Top of Pay 4080' — Total Depth 4087' (well drilled to 4089' and plugged back to 4087) — Casing 9 1/2" — 7 1/2" oil string 1025' — 2 1/2" tubing 4062' (Completed 5-15-53).

Shamrock Oil & Gas Corporation — Edge No. 2 — Located 990' from N and 350' from east lines of lease — Section 167, Block M-2, B&S Survey — (Not shot nor acidized) — Completed 5-23-53 — Potential 511 — G-O Ratio 911 — Gravity 50.8 — 8 1/2" casing 1123' — 5 1/2" oil string 4120' — 2 1/2" tubing 4115 — Top of Pay 4074, Total Depth 4120.

Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. — Maddox No. 8 — Located 990' from N-1650' from E lines of Section 6, Block 2, I&GN Survey — (Not acidized nor potential) — Potential 187 — G-O Ratio 389 — Gravity 50 — Top of Pay 4129' — Total Depth 4125' (Well drilled to 4127' and plugged back to 4125) — Casing 9" — 7" oil string 1007' — 2 1/2" tubing 404'.

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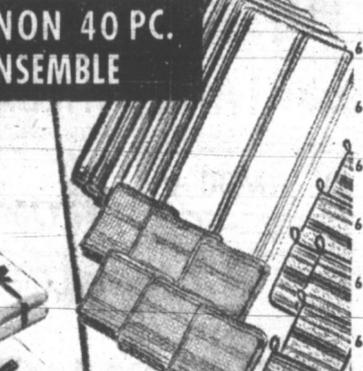
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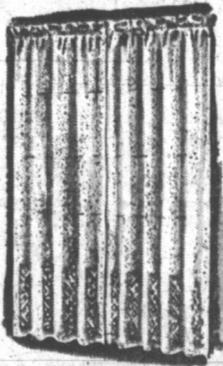
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