

Reds Refuse Offer By UN To Release North Koreans

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The finest eloquence is that which gets things done; the worst is that which delays them. —David Lloyd George

WEATHER

West Texas clear to partly cloudy, slightly warmer through Thursday.

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McKay Takes Support From Power Project

WASHINGTON, May 6 (UP)—Interior Secretary Douglas McKay was praised and denounced Wednesday for withdrawing his department's support from a proposal to build a big government power dam in Hells Canyon.

McKay told reporters it was a "policy level" decision that was "cleared" at a meeting of President Eisenhower's cabinet.

Three states' governors from the project area, all Republicans, said McKay was right in refusing to continue Truman administration support for the project, on the Snake River on the Oregon-Idaho border.

But the decision was called a "shocking betrayal of the public interest" by Independent Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon. Democratic members of Congress also criticized it.

Under the decision, the Interior Department no longer will oppose an application by the Idaho Power Co. to build a low dam in Hells Canyon, which would preempt the site of the big government dam.

McKay said the government "is not going to get out of the business of generating power." But he said the GOP administration believes private enterprise should "be allowed to develop water power projects, provided it does not interfere with the orderly development of our natural resources."

Govs. Arthur B. Langlie of Washington, Len B. Jordan of Idaho and Paul Patterson of Oregon said they agree that the project should develop the Hells Canyon gorge.

Langlie said the proposed government dam would reach its full capacity only as part of a dam construction program "that may take 40 years to complete. He added that the government project would cost "nearly a billion dollars and still have less capacity than the low dams."

Cattle Buyer Shot To Death

BLOOMFIELD, Ia., May 6 (UP)—A prominent New Mexico cattle man was bound over to the grand jury without bond late Tuesday on a charge of murdering a rich Des Moines, Ia., livestock buyer.

Walter Mayer, 56, wealthy Santa Fe, N. M., rancher, calmly admitted shooting John C. Wisdom, 51, but claimed Wisdom "went for his gun first."

Mayer was held in extradition to Iowa in Kirksville, Mo., Saturday after telephoning authorities that he "shot a man up in Iowa."

He testified that he went to see Wisdom about a sheep deal between the two and, when he tried to collect money, he claimed Wisdom owed him, the Des Moines man "made a move toward his hip pocket."

Mayer's attorney, Waldo Fineman said that Mayer interpreted Wisdom's move as "going for his gun."

At that point, Mayer said, he flashed his own gun and fired. Authorities nevertheless charged Mayer with first degree murder and he was held in the county jail pending grand jury action.

Mayer told his story without apparent emotion, but his wife, a Republican leader in New Mexico, broke down and sobbed.

Texas Protests Arkansas Grant

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 6 (UP)—The U. S. Supreme Court had a request before it Wednesday to intervene in a dispute between Arkansas and Texas over a \$500,000 grant by the late William Buchanan of Texas.

The grant by Buchanan was made to the University of Arkansas for the establishment of a children's treatment center in the new university medical center under construction here.

Texas protested that the grant should not have been made to an institution outside Buchanan's home county of Bowie, Tex. A suit filed in a Bowie county district court has held up the funds and completion of the children's treatment center.

Arkansas Attorney General Tom J. Gentry said Tuesday he had petitioned the high court to halt prosecution of the Texas suit.

Queen's Story Begins Today

A 28-chapter series on the intimate biography of Britain's new sovereign, Queen Elizabeth II, begins today in The Pampa Daily News.

Written by the Queen's friend and former governess, Marion Crawford, the biography covers Elizabeth's years as a bride, a mother and a queen.

Today's story may be found on page 22 of the Celanese section.

If it comes from a hardware store, buy from the Lewis Hardware, Ada.



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Reds Refuse POW Offer

PANMUNJOM, May 6 (UP)—The Communists angrily rejected Wednesday a United Nations offer to set free 100,000 captured North Koreans following an armistice and let them go where they choose.

North Korean Gen. Nam Il, chief Red negotiator, called the offer "unworthy of refutation" and accused the UN of taking a "step backward."

Of the 100,000 Koreans held by the Allies, 32,500 have said they would forcibly resist a return to communism. The offer additionally would leave 14,500 anti-Communist Chinese prisoners in care of a neutral custodian.

Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, head UN truce delegate, told Nam at the first of two 14-minute truce meetings that he made the suggestion to prevent placing "an excessive burden" on the yet-to-be named truce.

After receiving Nam's angry reply at the second session two hours later, Harrison told newsmen: "At the moment I would say progress is zero."

The Communist rejection was expected, since giving the prisoners the right to go where they wish would amount to "voluntary repatriation," which the Reds have refused.

Weather Bureau May Close 360 Stations In U. S.

WASHINGTON, May 6 (UP)—The Weather Bureau is getting ready to shut up shop at perhaps as many as 100 of its 360 U. S. stations — if money cuts voted by the House go through.

It already had planned to close 36 "stations of lowest priority" and fire 150 persons as the result of a \$735,000 cut by the Eisenhower administration in the Weather Bureau budget, proposed by former President Truman.

Last Friday the House Appropriations committee voted an additional cut of \$2 million and the House approved it Tuesday.

If that cut stands, a bureau spokesman said, it will mean a further staff reduction of 450 persons and the closing, altogether, of "as many as 100 stations."

Under the Eisenhower budget — even if the House cut is restored by the Senate later — the bureau will close stations (employing one or more persons) at Texarkana, Ark., and 35 other places.

Falls Down Elevator Shaft
FORT WORTH, May 6 (UP)—J. C. Wheeler, 42, an assistant grinder at Beyers Mills, was killed Tuesday when he fell 82 feet down an elevator shaft.

Unknown Shooting Victim Discovered

LAMAR, Colo., May 6 (UP)—Authorities Wednesday were attempting to identify the body of a young man found shot to death and hidden beneath blood-smeared sheets and blankets in a nearby deserted barn.

A coroner's jury met here Tuesday night and determined that the body was that of a man between 17 and 19 years old; that he had been shot at some other location and his



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API Chapter Members Told Of New Jet Perforating Gun

A newly-designed portable glass jet perforating gun was the main topic of discussion at the second spring meeting of the American Petroleum Institute's Panhandle chapter.

G. L. Gore, development engineer of Dowell, Inc., Tulsa, Okla., was the featured speaker before the estimated 75 persons on hand at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Palm

Room of the city hall, according to W. F. Ludeman, chapter secretary-treasurer.

Explaining that the latest development in shaped-charge perforating for oil and gas wells has been the design and construction of mobile, light-weight shooting units, Gore pointed out that two of them are already in commercial operation.

Designed to save drillers both time and money, the engineer continued, the units are mounted in two-wheel trailers and are pulled to the well location by station wagon type vehicles. Total weight of a unit is approximately 2,000 pounds.

Going on with his talk, titled "Equipment Trends in Shaped-charge Perforating," the Oklahoma man went into technical details of its actual operation.

Essence of the unit's workings is that it is a commercial application of armor-piercing shells (used by the military) to shoot holes in oil-well casings and into the oil pay sections.

Sharing the program with Gore were D. C. Ash, local magician, and "Joe" Barroso, head of the Brazilian government's oil section, who gave a few impromptu remarks on drilling in his country.

Next get-together of Panhandle chapter members is slated for sometime in September, Ludeman said today.

C-C To Conclude Members Drive

The Chamber of Commerce membership roundup, in action since Monday, is going along at a "fast clip," according to Floyd Watson, Chamber financial director.

One more day remains in the drive which is being conducted on a competitive team basis.

Final check-in for winning teams and individual pair ratings will be at 10 a. m. Thursday at a coffee in the Palm Room.

Awards will be presented at that time.

Watson stressed that anyone who has not been contacted to become a member of the local Chamber of Commerce may do so by calling 383 or by contacting any of the campaign team captains or Chamber officers.

Celanese Section In Today's Paper

Thursday marks the beginning of a three-day series of festivities commemorating the formal opening of the mammoth Celanese plant four miles west of Pampa.

The Pampa Daily News joins other business organizations of this city in saluting the Celanese Corporation of America. Readers are invited to turn to the 24-page Celanese section in today's edition.

House Approval Seen On Tidelands Measure

Refuse To Adjourn . . .

State Lawmakers Face New Debate Upon Water Use Tax

AUSTIN, May 6 (UP)—The Texas Senate, just past a 27-hour and 10-minute filibuster, faced another talkathon - provoking measure, a water conservation measure that would create a water use tax.

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Safety Group Meets Friday In Amarillo

The Panhandle regional meeting of the Texas Safety Association, Inc. is slated to convene Friday with Pampa's Don Conley acting as chairman, in the Herring Hotel, Amarillo.

A number of persons from Pampa are scheduled to attend, including Bert Arney, assistant safety director of Cabot Companies and Smith J. Meador, Cabot Companies engineer. Conley is safety director for the company.

The conference is slated to begin at 8:30 a. m. with registration. Val Jean McCoy, TSA public relations and information vice president, is to give a talk on "Three R's in Safety" at 10:15 a. m. And William Insay, Arizona Public Service Company, Phoenix, is to discuss "Safety—An Every Employee-Employer Responsibility" at 10:45 a. m.

In the afternoon three sections are to be in session concurrently. The industrial section, presided over by Vernon J. Whitehorn, Borgert, Phillips district safety director, will begin at 2 p. m.

At the same time a commercial vehicle section will meet under Hugh Anderson, Hutchinson County sheriff.

The third section is to be school and traffic led by Charles M. Rogers, Amarillo superintendent of schools.

Top safety personnel in the state are to be present at each with a number of speeches scheduled for each section.

After adjournment at 4:15 p. m. the groups will gather for a banquet at 7 p. m. in the Crystal Ballroom. Speaker there is to be Dr. Eugene Slater, Amarillo, Polk Street Methodist Church pastor. Musical numbers will be by "The Chandonnets."

UN Action Weighed To Curb Aggression

WASHINGTON, May 6 (UP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said Wednesday the United States is discussing "possible United Nations action to curb Communist aggression which he said threatens all southeast Asia and possibly Japan."

Dulles, testifying before the House Foreign Affairs committee on foreign aid, branded the Red attack on the Indo-Chinese kingdom of Laos as "straight out aggression."

The secretary said "we are in conversation" with France, Laos' neighbor, Thailand, and Viet Nam "with regard to possible UN action."

Dulles was testifying about President Eisenhower's new \$5.8 billion foreign aid program, which includes sizable sums to help France in her defense of Indo-China.

Argentina Arrests Group Of Plotters

BUENOS AIRES, May 6 (UP)—At least 70 opposition politicians, including leaders of the Democratic and Socialist parties and a former Sunday editor of La Prensa, were arrested Monday and Tuesday in a roundup of "anti-government plotters," it was reported Wednesday.

The latest arrests increased to well over 200 the number of critics of President Juan D. Peron known to have been jailed on various charges in recent weeks.

Mrs. Juste Santos Gollan reported that her husband, who was Sunday editor of La Prensa before it was expropriated and turned over to the government-sponsored labor unions, was arrested at his home here Monday night. The police who took him away gave no reason for the arrest, Mrs. Santos said.

The arrests of Democratic leaders followed a police announcement that a "terrorist" organization including members of the Democratic and Progressive Democratic parties had been discovered and an "arsenal" of its arms seized.

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American Freighter Collides With Ferry

HARWICH, England, May 6 (UP)—An American freighter sliced a British Channel ferry in two before dawn Wednesday and then led a heroic rescue that ended with all but one of the 557 persons aboard both ships apparently saved.

Several Americans were among those saved.

An undetermined number of persons aboard the British Railways steamer Duke of York were injured, some seriously.

Rescuers using heavy cutting gears fought to free a woman trapped in the wreckage of the British vessel.

The whole bow of the 4,190-ton Duke was forced forward of the bridge as it was hit by the "1,600-ton" ferry, which is operated by the Military Sea Transport Service (MSTS).

The American freighter's bow was damaged but her 50-man civilian crew managed to remove most of the ferry's 437 passengers and 70 crewmen and take the stern half of the vessel in tow.

Passengers on the Duke of York were asleep when the crash came at 4:30 a. m. (9:30 p. m. Tuesday) near the Galloper Light with all 40 miles east of Harwich.

Faces and clothing of rescued ferry passengers brought ashore Wednesday afternoon told part of the story of the moments when only the 50-man American ship crew stood between them and possible death.

The American freighter picked up 488 of the 507 persons aboard the stricken ferry in semi-darkness. Fortunately the waters were calm.

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Martin States Action Slated By Next Week

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Coastal state congressmen backed such a move to avoid the delay that would be required by a Senate-House conference committee to reconcile differences between the bills passed by House and Senate. Martin told newsmen: House action probably would not come before next week.

A five-week old Senate battle ended late Tuesday with passage, 56 to 35, of a bill giving coastal states title to offshore lands out to their historical seaward boundaries.

Differences between the Senate measure and one previously passed by the House must be worked out before the bill reaches the President's desk for his promised signature.

Johnson Urges Acceptance

Democratic Senate leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas urged House leaders to accept the Senate version to avoid delay. Others said the measure must go to a House-Senate conference committee to reconcile the differences.

Some House members appeared ready to accept the Senate bill. One of these was Rep. Edwin E. Willis (D-La.), a strong supporter of state claims to the submerged lands.

Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa.), a ranking Democrat on the House Judiciary committee, said he also was "inclined to accept" the Senate version. But Rep. Patrick J. Hillings (R-Calif.) said he thought the bill should go to a conference committee and felt the House bill came closer to administration views.

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New Arrests Clear Up Thefts

Clearing up of the current rash of Pampa burglaries continued today with the arrest of three local youths for the Cornelius Paris Department job and the arraignment of a fourth for four other break-ins.

Sony 12 hours after the Cornelius burglary in which \$154.42 in change was alleged to have been taken, city police had signed statements from three Pampans admitting the break-in, according to Chief Jim Conner.

Gordon Jack Addington, 21, of 929 Gordon, was arraigned at a Tuesday afternoon in justice of the peace court and his bond set at \$2,500 for his part in the break-ins of D. W. Burton Service Station, Strickland Grocery Store, Rendezvous Club and Campbell Street Grocery. He had already signed statements.

Darwyn C. Malone, 18, of 1428 E. Francis; David H. Sutton, 19, of 702 S. Gray; and a 15-year-old were picked up at 11 a.m. Tuesday by Conner, Assistant Chief J. O. Dumas and Patrolman D. L. Day and signed confessions at 1 p.m. Break-in occurred, they told officers, about 1 a.m. Tuesday.

Malone and Sutton were scheduled to be charged formally sometime today. Conner continued, while the juvenile was to have a chat with Juvenile Judge J.B. Maguire Jr. First trial will then await the next session of the district court grand jury.

Only complicating factor in the proceedings, the chief went on, was that the trio figured they took only about half of the amount reported stolen. Sutton said he did not actually enter the building at 705 W. Foster, that he was only the "look-out."

Addington, too, now awaits the upcoming grand jury session of district court.

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Judges, Miss June Gibbs, Hansford County home demonstration agent, and Miss Mary Trammell, Collingsworth County HD agent, chose the best seamstresses in 10 divisions.

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GIRLS 4-H DRESS REVUE—Being presented a first place award in the annual Gray County 4-H fashion show is Miss Johnnie Mae Dauer (right), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Dauer, south of the city. Miss Dauer won in the age 14 school dress division. Making the presentation is Mrs. D. W. Swain (center) Bell Club adult leader. Miss Fay Burns, assistant county home demonstration agent, was in charge of the show. (News Photo)

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VITAL STATISTICS

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions
David Deck, admitted and dismissed, 1340 Garland.
Mrs. Frances Abbot, Briscoe.
Mrs. Doris Hunt, 518 N. Dwight.
Mrs. Alene Moran, Skellytown.
Mrs. Mildred Harris, Groom.
Guy Roberts, 108 1/2 W. Browning.
Miss Nabors, 1323 Garland.
Royce Reynolds, Pampa.
Mrs. Lola Strong, Lefors.
Mrs. Lea Mae Bruce, White Deer.
Jack Miller, Mobeetle.
Glenda Sue Rutherford, Skellytown.
Allen Lynn, 919 S. Faulkner.
George Hall, 500 S. Gray.
M. R. Travis, Pampa.
Mrs. Theda Heckman, 1316 Coffee.
Willard Mayo, 841 N. Naida.
Mrs. Arianna McAfee, 829 N. Bomersville.
Mrs. Mary Newton, Cicero.

Dismissals
Mrs. Erma McWright, 1328 Terrace.
Dorothy Colwell, 537 Elm.
LARRY Bromlow, 925 Murphy.
Robert Billy, 444 Graham.
Mrs. Lula Smith, 200 N. Faulkner.
Mrs. Ruby Schurz, 840 N. Wells.

Realty Transfers
W. W. Hopkins and wife, Margaret to T. J. Owens; Lot 10, Block 22, Fraser Annex.
W. W. Mays and wife, Leta to Teresa Humphries; part of Section 101, Block 3, I&GN Railroad surveys, Gray.

Suits Filed
Isaac Fustell and Hilda Faye Fustell, divorce.

Real Estate Business Aired At Session Of Pampa Board

E. L. Campbell, Pampa realtor, in a general review of the real estate business, predicted the interest increase on VA and FHA loans, approved Saturday in Washington, would revolutionize the whole business and put a lot of persons back to work.

Campbell gave the business review at a meeting of the Pampa Real Estate Board at 12:00 noon Tuesday in the Schneider Hotel.

He spoke briefly on current legislation which he said was letting "taxes dominate our (realtors) industry."

"Persons may use what is left after taxes to buy properties," he said, "and taxes are one of the factors causing a shortage of money."

He advocated the board stand behind less taxes on real estate and industrial subsidies and parties as he cautioned members to realize the government does "not give until it first takes."

Speaking of the dollar as a "commodity," Campbell told the board to promote "our business with the idea that the dollar is a 'competitive commodity in a competitive field.'"

He said realtors should promote the business in line with the velocity of transactions being carried out in all businesses.

The Pampa realtor gave a picture of things ahead for the rest of the year.

Paris Has Answer To 3-D Pictures

PARIS, May 6—UP—Crowds caused a traffic jam Wednesday as they fought to see a new movie which shows 12 shapely girls wearing only six atom-thin bikini bathing suits.

Five theaters exhibiting "The Isle of Naked Women" said all their seats were filled and long lines of men and women awaited admission.

"It's France's answer to Hollywood's '3-D,'" a theater owner said.

Director Henri Lepage divided the six bikinis among the 12 girls. What ordinarily passed for a "top" was shifted "south," he said.

By doing away with costumes, Lepage said, he was able to cut production costs to only \$25,000.

Something New has been added ...

Two Matters Cause Concern At Capitol

Two little publicized matters could break out into open warfare between the administration and Republican senatorial leaders, Rep. Walter Rogers disclosed today.

The two matters which Rogers described as causing "much concern at Capitol Hill" is the so-called Bricker amendment and the guess-work going on over the anticipated increase in interest rates.

The Bricker amendment, proposed by Sen. John Bricker (R-O), Rogers explained, would amend the United States Constitution to the extent it "would definitely spell

out that the Constitution shall be the supreme law and providing any treaty which denies or abridges any right enumerated in the Constitution shall not be of any force or effect."

The Bricker amendment was discussed several times during the 1952 campaign, but the details were always lacking, Rogers said, adding, "details that are always necessary in matters of this kind."

However, since President Eisenhower assumed office a "decided coolness" toward the amendment was noted and later the President and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles announced they had

concluded the Bricker amendment should not pass.

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Young Wife Denies Triangle Affair

LOS ANGELES, May 6—UP—Mrs. Joyce Hayden, 19, maintained Wednesday she was not in love with Richard La Force and not a party to his alleged attempt to poison her husband for her love.

The young wife insisted on the witness stand Tuesday that she still was very much in love with her husband, Robert Hayden, 19, whom La Force is accused of trying to poison with lethal doses of cyanide and arsenic.

The pretty housewife, whose unborn child La Force claims he probably fathered, admitted under cross-examination that she had written more than 40 letters to La Force while she and her husband were in Alaska last year.

Not Loveletters
She denied, however, that they were love letters, saying she never felt anything stronger than friend-

In Hank's Opinion... Hank Goes Out On A Limb For Section Of Southern California

By HENRY M. LEMORE
This country is still fighting fire with gasoline.

I say this after reading that Gen. Mark W. Clark has offered \$100,000 to the first Communist pilot who will deliver a Russian-built MIG-15 jet fighter to the United Nations in Korea.

Who thought this offer up? Behind what desk did this idea come from? I'll bet you all the tea in China (not original) that it didn't come from a combat pilot, he of the land, the air, or the sea.

I'll bet you that it came from a man who has never fought a MIG up there where there is eternal sunshine, or by a sailor who has to stand by his guns, or by an infantryman who often has to try to stay alive by using his flats.

No, men, that one hundred grand offer came from Washington, where the weather is perfect now, and the martinis and the flowers are in full bloom. It is a mortally sick idea of enticing Chinese or Russians by the get-rich-quick method was the inspiration of a man who couldn't pre-

trioxide poisoning. But he admitted that even toxicologists cannot tell the symptoms of arsenic poisoning from symptoms of intestinal flu.

Superior Judge Mildred Lillie recessed the trial until Thursday.

Fraternity Splits

PALO ALTO, Calif., May 6—UP—A classified ad in the Stanford University Daily advertised for a "large house for 47 young men, must have 16 different addresses."

Responses were to be directed to members of a fraternity group who were forbidden, after an unusually boisterous party, to live more than three at the same address.

Quintuplets Honored

TORONTO, Ont., May 6—UP—The Canadian Pacific Railway said Wednesday a new station on the main line 10 miles east of North Bay will be named Camey after the Dionne quintuplets.

The name is formed from the first letters of the Quints' names, Cecile, Annette, Marie, Emilie and Yvonne.

on the government payroll — the United States can't buy off safety, a country is much more than altitude and longitude. It can't be measured by the seas that bound it, or by the mountains that run down the middle of its back, or by the weather.

If Russia is going to dominate every waking thought of the United States, then let us admit it, find it. Okay, our President goes

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and signs a paper, but what does the paper mean?
Nothing. Absolutely nothing.
How many MIG fliers have no family? No sisters, no brothers, no mama, no papa, no sweethearts, no wife?
If they fly the MIGs to us, what happens to those at home? You know.



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Domestic Difficulty

WHITBY, Ont., May 6—UP—Gordon O'Neill was fined \$10 for careless driving after police caught him zig-zagging across a highway trying to run over his wife with his car.

Too Much Petting

LOS ANGELES, May 6—UP—Walter Reed Sprinkel, 58, owner of a paving company, said in a divorce suit Wednesday that too much petting ruined his marriage.

Lovers Interfere

WORCESTER, Mass., May 6—UP—A civilian aircraft spotter complained Wednesday that romantic couples in automobiles are interfering with his work.

Just the other night we missed a whole squadron because of the noise," Cuthbert said.

IN TIME FOR MOTHER'S DAY

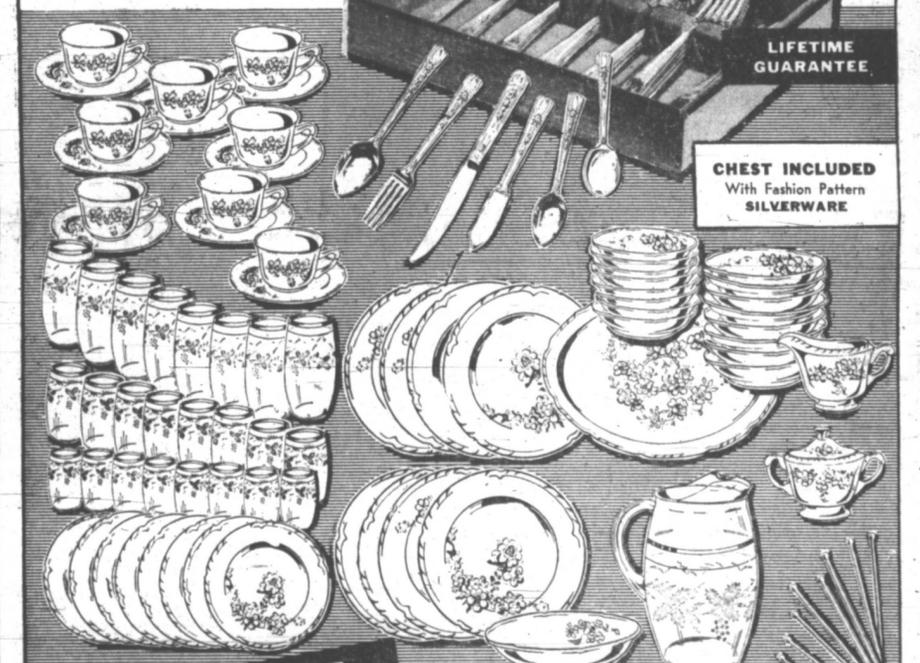
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Twentieth Century Allegro Club Is Honored At Luncheon In Duncan Home

RUTH MILLETT
 According to my men readers, what the American home needs more than anything else is an annual "throw-away week."
 The way we women hang onto useless junk, according to the men, is a crime and a shame. Their letters poured in after a recent column of mine decrying the lack of storage space in the average modern home. Even an architect joined in the chorus, writing: "No matter how much storage space a woman had she would never have enough for all the junk she insists on saving."
 Here's a typical letter on the subject: "You ought to write an article on the women who save things, all kinds of things. They manage to fill desk drawers, closets, cellars, attics, and everything else that has a horizontal surface, with a variety of objects which could only be duplicated in a museum, a curio shop, or a junk collection."
COLLECTED CLUTTER
 "My wife collects magazines. I find them on radiator covers, inside closets, down in the cellar, on the trunk. She would as soon part with one as with her right arm. She doesn't look at them after reading them once; she just keeps them — here, there and everywhere."
 "She also saves clippings — all kinds on all sorts of subjects. They stick out of the strangest places. At least they prevent drawers from rattling. In addition she keeps bills of lading, menus, theater program letters, anniversary cards, ribbon from packages."
 "I mustn't forget those boxes of all sizes and shapes in the cellar. Oh yes, and the sewing she is going to do but hasn't gotten around to yet. All these articles must, simply must, be saved because "Everything has a use if you save it long enough" is my wife's motto."
 And here's the postscript: "Please, please don't mention my name. I love my wife. But I would like to see you publicize this masculine view of women and their collecting ways."
 Well, there it is. If it describes you, it could be that your husband is the man who wrote the letter. Only don't accuse him of it. Instead, surprise him by announcing a family "throw-away week."

MATURE PARENT
 By MURIEL LAWRENCE
 During her junior year in high school, Anne Barnes revolted against her parents' 1 a.m. deadline for parties.
 "I am coming home from Lila's party at the usual time, 3 a.m.," she said. "I've made up my mind, mother. I'm nearly 17 and old enough to look after myself. And I'm sick of tearing Bob away from parties just as they're getting to bring me home."
 "Bob doesn't see you yawning your head off after these late dates," said Mrs. Barnes. "No, you need sleep. So get home from dear. What do you think of roasting lamb for tomorrow? Daddy seemed to enjoy those fresh peas last night that."
 "I suppose this is teen-age 'independence,'" she exclaimed. "Let me tell you that I think it's cowardice, not 'independence' the fact that you know daddy and I are not policemen to go to Lila's house and drag you home by force. All right, independent young lady, stay at your party! Make your decision."
 "But I've got one thing to tell you. Never again bring me any decision of yours to discuss. Don't come to me for advice when Bob's mother forgets to give him a message. Don't ask me to look over any college catalogs. I'm through. From here on, you can make all your decisions alone by yourself. If . . ."
 She stopped at the expression on Anne's face. It was an extraordinary expression. She looked both solemn and scared. And suddenly Mrs. Barnes saw her child for the first time in continuity.
 She saw that the 3 a.m. issue was inevitable from the day a baby girl had pulled free of her mother's anxious arms to toddle the unknown distance that divided her from the piano bench. In her child's face, she saw the

Royal Neighbors Of Area Will Meet Here
 The Pampa Royal Neighbors of America members will be hostesses at the district convention Thursday when Amarillo, Plainview, Borger and Claude camps meet here at the IOOF Hall.
 Mrs. Walter P. Fade will give the welcome address and Mrs. Clara Baker, district deputy of Borger, will respond after the registration which begins at 9:30 a.m.
 The convention is a one-day affair. Initiation will be held during the afternoon session.

Rainbow Girls Have School Of Instruction
 SHAMROCK (Special) — Twenty two Rainbow girls of the Shamrock Chapter attended the School of Instruction held in Hereford recently. Mrs. Martha Marie Whitfield, supreme inspector of Texas, conducted the school.
 Shamrock ranked second in candidates for "B" certificates. There were 15 assemblies represented. Shamrock girls taking the examinations for certificates were Karol Kay Harrison, Barbara Sue Bell, Margaret Grogan, Sonnie Blake, Barbara Schaffer, Fredricka Abbott, Linda Horne, Linda Skidmore, Gayle Patrick, Julia Beth Holmes, Ernestine Hofmann, Mary Isabel Linker, Anna Carolyn LaDue, Pat-Sandra Sanders, Sandra Stiles O'Kelton and Connie Lewis.
 Other girls attending were Pat Shelton, Nancy Eitter, Joy Herley, Edus Ann Shipley, Annette White and Nancy Esar.
 Mrs. Glen LaDue and Mrs. Winfred Lewis attended the meeting with the girls. Mrs. Glynn Bell, Mrs. E. C. Hofman, Mrs. Don Curl and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stiles took the girls to Hereford.

Television Party Is Given In Davis Home
 SKELLYTOWN (Special) — A television party was given recently in the home of Mrs. R.T. Davis. The party was given for the seventh grade girls who served the banquet for the eighth grade class at the First Baptist Church recently.
 Hostesses were Mrs. R.T. Davis and Mrs. Ray Davis.
 Refreshments were served to Misses Donna Brand, Virginia McGee, Regina Baker, Patricia Moss, Joan Chance and Lynne Davis.

Members of the Twentieth Century Allegro Club met in the home of Mrs. Ewert Duncan, 1650 Williston, for a luncheon Tuesday. Hostesses included Misses George Cree Jr., Harold Rinehart, W.H. Wyatt and Duncan.
 Arrangements of iris were used on each table.
 Mrs. Billy Davis, president of the club, welcomed Mrs. Joe W. Black as a new member.
 Officers for the 1953-54 club year were installed. Mrs. James E. Leverich is president. Others holding office are Mrs. J.W. Graham Jr., vice president; Mrs. M.H. Wyatt, secretary; Mrs. Bill Waters, treasurer; Mrs. Jimmy Thompson, reporter; Mrs. John Frisby, parliamentarian; Mrs. Clifford Braly, critic; and Mrs. Price Doster Jr., corresponding secretary.
 The retiring president, Mrs. Davis, was presented a gift from the club.
 Other members attending were Mrs. Mmes. Don Cain, Robert Duke, James O. Evans, H.C. Grady Jr., Charles Hickman Jr., Raymond Reid and Helen Vineyard.



MISS JUNE GUILL
Miss June Guill Will Be Presented At Graduation Piano Recital In Church

Miss June Guill, member of Pampa High School senior class, will be presented in her graduation piano recital in the Central Baptist Church Friday at 8 p.m. Miss Guill, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Guill, 1715 Williston, has been the student of Mrs. H. A. Yoder for the past nine years. She has also studied with Dr. Silvio Scanti, Denton.
 Miss Guill has had special lessons with Dr. Clarence Burg of Oklahoma City, Okla.
 Her Friday evening program will include the Bach aria, "Sheep May Safely Graze" and the "Fantasy in G Minor" as well as some Beethoven and Chopin works. Of special interest will be the movement of the "Concerto in A Minor" by Schumann which she will play with Mrs. Yoder who will play the orchestral parts at the second piano.
 Miss Guill and Mrs. Yoder will also play a two-piano version of "Jalousie" arranged by Gregory Stone. Miss Adelaide Williams, PHS senior and member of the Harvester band, will assist with a clarinet solo.
 Miss Guill has won cash prizes and medals in the International Piano Recording Festival for several years. This year she won money in the \$100 to \$250 bracket. For many years she has received highly superior ratings in the National Piano Auditions of 30-piece programs. This year in addition to the usual international certificate she is receiving the Guild High School Diploma, which is offered by the National Guild of Piano Teachers for high school seniors who pass the required tests.
 As a sophomore June won the area contest in the high school division, and appeared as soloist with the Amarillo Youth Symphony Orchestra in their spring concert in addition to all these musical activities which include teaching her own piano students, June is valetudinarian of the graduation class this year. She is a member of the National Honor Society and of the Future Teachers of America.
 Miss Guill has been active in musical affairs at church and school. She has been accompanist for various choral groups since she was a fifth grade student in Sam Houston School. For a number of years she has been pianist for local dancing classes and recitals. She is a member of the Harvester band in which she plays the bass viol and has been piano soloist with the band in a formal concert. She has appeared as soloist for the various service clubs and women's clubs. This year she has been organist for the Episcopal Church and has continued to serve as pianist for the Youth services in the First Methodist Church.

City Parent-Teachers Will Install Officers

The regular meeting of the City Council Parent - Teachers Association will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the office of Dr. Ruth Lows, Mrs. F. H. Jernigan, president, urges all members to be present.
 The meeting will be the installation of officers.
 same need for safety struggling with the need to grow. She saw the same doubt of her ability to take responsibility for herself.
 And to Mrs. Barnes, party dead- lines shrank into minor importance in the scheme of Anne's life.
 At breakfast next morning, she said, "It's all right, Anne. Stay over any college catalogs. I'm through. From here on, you can make all your decisions alone by yourself. If . . ."
 Anne came home at 3 a.m.
 At breakfast the next morning, Mrs. Barnes explained with a yawn. "Oh, Lila had a fight with Alec, mother. Besides, parties start fraying around the edges toward 1:30, don't you think?"
 With the scars of her battle still fresh, Mrs. Barnes managed a smile. "Yes, dear, that's been my experience, too," she said mildly.

London Will Be Wearing Flowers For Coronation

NEW YORK, May 6—UP—London's getting so dolled up for the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II that even the streetcleaners will wear boutonnieres.
 "And why not?" said Sir Hugh Casson, who is in charge of decorations along the coronation procession route. "Just like your streetcleaners after a parade up Broadway, ours also are the town's most popular heroes. They'll get a big hand when they come along . . . we thought they ought to look nice."
 He said he planned also to see that the cleaners' push carts were flower bedecked. But this touch is just one of many scheduled to turn London into the world's most colorful city in honor of the Queen.
 Sir Hugh, in Manhattan for a brief visit, said by the time June 2 arrives the city will be wearing flowers by the carload and bunting by the thousands of yards. There'll be floodlights and fireworks, windows flying the Union Jack, and everywhere splashes of the Queen's coronation colors—Elizabeth red, Marguerite green, beau-blue, spun-gold and princess grey.
 Casson, 42-year-old architect, has been working on the decorations since last July. He was knighted last year by the Queen for his planning of the British festival.
 "Each street will be decorated to fit its personality," he said. "Take Bond street. It's like your Fifth Avenue. . . Jammed with dress shops, perfumeries and the like. We're doing it in feminine colors—pale blue, white, pink and silver."
 "St. James, center of men's tailoring shops and clubs, is being decorated in masculine tones of scarlet, black and brown." Even the statues along the route will be flower decorated.
 "London's full of statues," he said. "Everybody from Queen Victoria to Florence Nightingale. We will send each of the ladies bouquets for the occasion."

Graduation Fashions Designed For Long Use

Dallas, May 6—UP—The Southwest's sweet girl graduate is also a smart one.
 She has chosen fashions that are light, bright and easy to live with—long after the once-in-a-lifetime festivities have passed.
 Already the Southwest's larger stores have launched their graduation collections with a flourish which has, in some localities, included everything up to and including the male and his important view of what a pretty grad should look like. In Dallas, the finale of an important graduation—showing found nothing less than wedding bells and the accompanying styles for June's youngest brides.
 Well rounded Wardrobe
 Well rounded wardrobes of everything from under the cap and gown fashions to the most formal ball frocks blossomed in the new graduation collections. And in those circles, once again the miracle fabrics and confident cottons turned up.
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Mrs. E. L. Gallemore Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. E. L. Gallemore was the honoree at a surprise shower given recently in the E.R. Miller home, 1100 Charles. The Gallemore are being transferred to El Dorado, Ark., after being Pampa residents for 21 years.
 Miss Mary Lynn Miller, daughter of the hostess, played an arrangement of "Trees" at the piano. Mary Jo DeVauld won first prize in a song recognition contest.
 Refreshments of hot spiced tea, coffee, orange-chiffon cake and mints were served by the hostess and her daughter.
 Others attending were Mrs. E. Curtis Douglass, George L. Nelson, Harry L. Baker, Irwin Cole, Sherman B. Crissey, C. E. Hawkins, B. M. Montgomery, Alice Baird, S. S. Taylor, Don Radtke, Jack W. Cole, Clayton White, Selma Taylor, J. A. Stevens, A. R. Bourland, N. R. Radtke of Austin; Misses Esao Lowary, Vivian Lafferty and the hostess.

GRACE FRIEND

Dear Grace Friend
 I have enjoyed your column very much, and always am amazed at the wide variety of information, facts and good sound advice which you seem always to have at your fingertips.
 My question concerns the Rosicrucian Order, AMORC.
 Can you tell me just what it is? Is it a fraternity or is it a religion, or what?
 I would sincerely appreciate any information you may have concerning it.
 M. F.
 Dear M. F.
 Rosicrucianism is a system of mystical and metaphysical philosophy intended to guide the development of the inner consciousness. It is not a religion.
 The fraternity was mentioned as early as the 11th century with organizations in several European countries. This name is derived from its original symbol, the cross with the single red rose in its center. While the early Rosicrucians gave time to the study of alchemy and devoted much time to experiments in transmutation, the principles were not confined to the changing of gross metals into gold but of the grosser elements of graduation style show.
 Action-minded sportswear turns up in fabrics like cotton knit, tough poplin, denim and the new woven Terry cloth which the young thing mixes and matches to her various tastes and needs—all in new shades such as orange, lemon, violet and charcoal.
 And if she has come into a trip as a graduation bonus, she'll be choosing plenty of packable, non-wrinkle styles—things that require only a good shaking, once out of the suitcase, and travel like a seasoned trouper.

human nature into higher spiritual qualities.
 The Fraternity is generally known throughout the world as the Ancient, Mystic Order of Rosae Crucis, abbreviated as AMORC. It came to America first in 1694. It is non-sectarian and in a broad sense non-religious, inasmuch as its teachings include the practical sciences to a greater extent than principles of religious thought.
 It does not include fortune telling, necromancy, or spiritualism.
 Each jurisdiction is under the direction of an Emperor who has a supreme council as an advisory board and establishes chartered lodges and chapters.
 There is a general international body governed by the International Rosicrucian Council.
 The organization is not related to any other fraternity despite the fact that it is a symbolical degree in the Scottish Rites of Freemasonry known as the Rosicrucian Degree. Many Masonic historians believe that Freemasonry was outlined by men trained in Rosicrucian rituals. Some students of oriental philosophy have also used the word Rosicrucian as part of their title but these are not affiliated with the international organization.

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Blonde Sisters Are New Rage In World Of Entertainment

HOLLYWOOD, May 6—UP—A new "Martin and Lewis" team—as if one wasn't enough mayhem—is winning applause in Hollywood. But these stars are two shapely glamour blondes who are the first sister comedienne since the Duncan sisters.

Betty and Jane Keane also are the only pair of girls to crack the big-time in show business since Thelma Todd played straight for Zasu Pitts in the flickers of the '20's.

Their singing, dancing and mimic routines are causing a stir among the late-hours set at Ciro's nightclub. Betty, the Jerry Lewis-like of the sister act, thinks they're a rarity because most girls don't want to be funny.

"They think it isn't glamorous and they want to look beautiful," she explained. "A guy can't watch you clowning around and think, oh, she is pretty."

Betty and Jane, like Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, were two 'singles' who didn't clamor to star status until they teamed up.

County Demo Group To Study Decision Of Unconstitutional

RICHMOND, Tex., May 5—UP—Officials of the Jaybird Democratic Association of Fort Bend county said Tuesday they planned to do nothing about a Supreme Court decision which held the association unconstitutional until they could study the justices' opinions.

By a 7 to 1 vote, the Supreme Court upheld the decision of U.S. District Judge T. M. Kennerly that the association was illegal.

In one of the opinions accompanying the decision, Justice Hugo L. Black said "the Democratic primary and the general election have become no more than the perfunctory ratifiers of the choice that has already been made."

He said the Jaybird election was the "only election that has counted in this Texas county for more than 30 years" and that "Negroes were excluded" from participating.

Wesley Shannon, newspaperman from here and secretary of the association, said he had talked with A. J. Adams of Missouri-City, president of the Jaybirds, and "we agreed there's nothing to do until the court gives us official notice."

The Marshall Islands are part of the wide-scattered chain of coral islets known collectively as Micronesia.

picked up by the HMS Juno. My whole body was rigid and I was tossed into a corner with the dead. Later, in the morgue on shore, someone saw my finger move and I was taken to the hospital."

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Survivors Of Ill-Fated Ship To Hold Reunion In New York

DETROIT, May 6—UP—Mrs. George McDougall, who was given up for dead in the torpedo-sinking of the Lusitania, packed her bags Wednesday for a reunion with other survivors of the tragedy.

"I suppose everyone who lived through that terrible experience will have an interesting story to tell when we all get together in New York Thursday," Mrs. McDougall said.

A party for the survivors is being given on the 38th anniversary of the tragedy by the Cunard Lines owners of the ill-fated ship which was sunk off the English coast in 1915.

"I was still in the dining room where a group of us had stayed to visit after lunch. It was nearly mid-afternoon when the first torpedo struck us. The lights went out and everyone started to scream," she said.

"Some were hurt, myself among them. My legs were paralyzed. I crawled across the tilted deck to the promenade way and onto the promenade deck. My fingers were

bleeding, but somehow I kept on crawling my way to the rail.

"All around me people were screaming and some were leaping into the water. I didn't know for sure whether the ship was going down. She had listed badly, but was still afloat.

"A man made me take his life-jacket. While I stood there, a second torpedo hit us and I was flung into the sea. The water was very cold and with my useless legs and the hobble skirt which was the fashion in those days, I was quite helpless.

Was Sucked Under "The water was dotted with people, some dead, some alive and screaming. Bits of wreckage floated about. The ship was sinking fast, and I tried to get away but couldn't.

"As the suction pulled me down, the water hurt my ears. I poked my fingers in them. I don't know how I got loose, but suddenly I shot back to the surface.

"Five hours later, with my fingers still stuffed in my ears, I was



"I'll duck out of sight now and you rap on that window and pretend you're trying to break in—boy, he sure is a real watch dog!"

Oldest Texas Doc Honored This Week

WEATHERFORD, Tex., May 6—UP—Texas' oldest practicing physician and his family will be honored at a reception Wednesday night sponsored by the 20th Century Club here.

He is Dr. W. M. Campbell, 94, who has delivered more than 5,000 babies and who began his practice in Parker county more than 64 years ago.

The reception also will honor Campbell's 78-year-old wife, and the couple's five children, Mrs. H. J. Porter of Houston, Mrs. R. E. Davis and Fries Campbell of Abilene, Mrs. John Todd and Wilson Campbell of Weatherford.

First Case Of Kind Jails Chicken Louie

AUSTIN, May 5—UP—Louis (Chicken Louie) Ferrantello of Dallas began serving a one-year sentence Tuesday for contempt of the House Crime Investigating committee, the first case of its type in the history of the state.

The dapper, 34-year-old Dallas man surrendered at the Travis county sheriff's office Monday afternoon to begin serving the one-year term upheld by the Court of Criminal Appeals.

Ferrantello declined to answer more than 100 questions when he appeared before the House Crime committee June 2, 1951.

He was cited for contempt and convicted in Travis county court-at-law. The sentence was affirmed by the Court of Criminal Appeals.

Electronic Cop LYNN, Mass.—UP—Traffic signals are equipped with "eyes" now. General Electric Co. has developed an electronic device that "sees" lines of cars at an intersection and automatically regulates the lights to keep traffic moving at an even pace.

There are striking similarities between some ancient Egyptian religious writings and portions of the Gospels.

was queen of the '20's." The younger Jane broke into show business by mistake when she tagged along with Betty to an audition. Jane got the job instead.

They were featured separately in clubs and stage musicals, but did not appear together until the Town of the Town television program.

"We got such a good reaction we decided to team up," explained Jane.

The laugh queens won raves from New York columnists at the Copacabana nightclub, and scored another success at Las Vegas' Sands hotel. After their Hollywood debut at Ciro's, they're off to London to clown at the famed Palladium during the coronation. Then they'll be starred, as sisters, in a Broadway musical.

Offstage, both comedienne try to lead separate lives, but "now and then" over clothes and are husbandless, although Betty has two marriages in her past.

"A lot of comedienne have been married more than once, like Martha Raye," reflected Betty. "I think you get an inferiority complex, like you're not as pretty as some girls."

"When I get a date, I don't take Jane along. Are you kidding?"



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Pogo

Panel 1: Friends, I'm mighty proud you've voted me into the club and now that I'm in charge I'm gonna change the name to...
 Panel 2: In all due respect, Mr. Simple, nobody voted you to the leadership... and the name we have is quite satisfactory.
 Panel 3: BETTER HERE, GOT SIX OR SEVEN VOTES IN HERE ALONE, BUT STOP THE WAYWARD BICKERING - STICK TO FACTS! I'M PRESIDENT... THAT MUCH IS CLEAR... WE CAN COUNT VOTES LATER.
 Panel 4: WEL, TABLE YOU QUIBBLING AN' PROCEED... THE NAME OF THE UNIT IS CHANGED TO THE 'SONFIRE BOYS' - RIGHT?
 Panel 5: NO NO NO NO NO SING - SONFIRE BOYS IT IS!
 Panel 6: HOW YOU BY RUBBIN' STAFFS 'OL MEMBERS SONFIRE THE WRONG WAY.

Jackson Twins

Panel 1: WHAT A MEAL! IF SAM COOKED THAT STEAK A MINUTE LONGER I COULD VE SOLD IT FOR SHOS LEATHER!
 Panel 2: ER SAM, I'LL FIX YOU A BED FOR YOU ON THE COUCH!
 Panel 3: NOT NEED DO THAT, ME BRING-UM SLEEPY BAG FROM RANCH!
 Panel 4: JIM! LISTEN... WHAT IS THAT NOISE?
 Panel 5: KILLUM KILLUM!! BREAK-UM NECK!! EE-YAH EE-HO!
 Panel 6: BE CAREFUL, JIM! HE MAY BE DREAMING HE'S SCALDING SOMEBODY!
 Panel 7: ME TRY TURN-UM OFF LIGHT! TURN-UM WRONG SWITCH! MAKE LITTLE MEN RIGHT IN BOX! GETTUM PLENTY MAD!

Blondie

Panel 1: YOU HAVE YOUR CHOICE OF WASHING THE UPSTAIRS WINDOWS OR TRIMMING THE SHRUBBERY.
 Panel 2: MOST WIVES DON'T GIVE THEIR HUSBANDS A CHOICE - THEY JUST TELL THEM WHAT TO DO.
 Panel 3: ALL WASH THE WINDOWS.
 Panel 4: OH - SO YOU DECIDED ON THE SHRUBBERY, AFTER ALL!

Alley Oop

Panel 1: THERE, SEE? I TOLD YOU ALREADY YOU GOT OKAY.
 Panel 2: BUT WHY DID THEY TRY TO KILL HIM?
 Panel 3: PROBABLY BECAUSE HE BALKED AT SERVING SUCH A MURDEROUS PERSON AS MACBETH... ACCORDING TO SHAKESPEARE, A WHOLE FAMILY'S SLAUGHTERED IN THE NEXT SCENE.
 Panel 4: THROW ME INTO A POT, WILL THEY?
 Panel 5: HA! BEFORE I GET THROUGH WITH THIS MACBETH GUY, THAT'LL GO DOWN IN MY RECORD BOOK AS A WILD FITCH!

Bo

Panel 1: YIP-PEE-EE... LAST TIME I GOT A VICTIM!
 Panel 2: THAT'S MR. GREEN'S VOICE - HE MUST BE JUST AROUND THE CORNER.
 Panel 3: STEADY... I'VE GOT...
 Panel 4: WOOF WOOF!
 Panel 5: I'VE GOT JUST AS I WAS ALL SET TO GRAB IT!

Buzz Sawyer

Panel 1: SO THAT'S THE OBSERVATORY... EVER BEEN UP THERE?
 Panel 2: NOBODY HAS, AIN'T WELCOME.
 Panel 3: WELL... DUNNO, THOSE PEOPLE JUST AIN'T FRIENDLY.
 Panel 4: LOOK, BUZZ! A HELICOPTER!
 Panel 5: YUP - IT'S THOSE OBSERVATORY PEOPLE.

Chris Welkin

Panel 1: A SMALL FRONTIER SETTLEMENT HAS GROWN UP AROUND THE SPACEPORT ON VENUS.
 Panel 2: NO ONE EVER SATISFIED, HELLO... EARTHEN COME TO VENUS... YOU VENUS GIRL, WANT-UM TRIP TO EARTH.
 Panel 3: EARTH MUST BE WONDERFUL, DASKA... IT HAS WHAT I CALL CIVILIZATION!
 Panel 4: EEE-YE! GLOW THE DOLL!
 Panel 5: IF YOU'RE INCIVILIZED, BABY, I'M GOIN' WILD TOO! WHAT'S YOUR NAME, HUH?
 Panel 6: GET LOST ALREADY, WOLF-EYES! HE READ EARTH MAGAZINES ON VENUS, TOO!

Mutt & Jeff

Panel 1: MUTT, WHERE'S JEFF?
 Panel 2: HE WENT OUT WITH HIS GIRL!
 Panel 3: WHERE TO?
 Panel 4: WELL, IF HE KNOWS AS MUCH ABOUT CANOES AS HE THINKS HE DOES, HE'S OUT CANOEING!
 Panel 5: BUT IF HE DOESN'T KNOW ANY MORE ABOUT IT THAN I THINK HE DOES, HE'S OUT SWIMMING!
 Panel 6: YEP, SWIMMING!

Bugs Bunny

Panel 1: I DON'T KNOW WHAT I'M GOING TO DO WITH CICERO!
 Panel 2: WHAT'S EATIN' HIM, FETUNIA?
 Panel 3: THAT'S IT... HE WON'T EAT A THING!
 Panel 4: LET ME HANDLE HIM... I GOT A WAY WITH KIDS!
 Panel 5: ME AN' MY BIG MOUTH!
 Panel 6: ME AN' MY BIG MOUTH!

Susie Q. Smith

Panel 1: WHEN ARE MR. AND MRS. BOTTS GOING TO BUY THAT BABY?
 Panel 2: OH, SOME TIME IN AUGUST.
 Panel 3: ARE THEY ORDERING A GIRL OR A BOY?
 Panel 4: PARENTS DON'T HAVE ANY CHOICE, PRISCILLA! THEY TAKE WHAT THEY GET!
 Panel 5: OH, SO THAT'S WHY SOME PEOPLE HAVE BOYS!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

By J. R. Williams

Panel 1: HOLY SMOKE! FER A SECOND I THOUGHT...
 Panel 2: OH, I KNEW THAT COULDN'T HAPPEN HERE! IT DON'T RAIN ENOUGH!
 Panel 3: SAD, SNUFFY! YOU HAVE A PROSAC PANTRY - RICE, TAPIOCA, CORNMEAL! - MY WHIMSICAL TASTE CRIES FOR SOME DELICACY LIKE GNOCCHI OF SEMOLINA OR A LENTIL TART - UM! IF YOU HAD THE INGREDIENTS I COULD WHIP UP SOME DELECTABLE SULTANA SCONES!
 Panel 4: I DON'T DIG THOSE DISHES, MAJOR. THEY SOUND LIKE A DASH TO THE DRUGSTORE FOR A HOT WATER BOTTLE! - WHEN I GET TIRED OF EGGS, I EAT WIENERS TILL I FEEL LIKE EGGS AGAIN!

Steve Canyon

Panel 1: COL. CANYON, WHAT CAN WE DO ABOUT OUR MUTUAL PROBLEMS?
 Panel 2: FIRST OF ALL, GENTLEMEN, THE AIR FORCE THANKS YOU FOR YOUR FRIENDLY ATTITUDE...
 Panel 3: ONE FACT IS BASIC... YOUR TAX MONEY PAYS US TO PROTECT YOU! THE JET AIRPLANES WE USE TO DO SO MAKE A LOT OF NOISE... WE FLIER KNOW, BECAUSE THEY WAKE UP OUR WIVES AND CHILDREN TOO...
 Panel 4: THE AIR-RAFT INDUSTRY AND THE MILITARY SERVICES ARE WORKING ON A MUFFLER PLAN, BUT MEANWHILE WE MUST INTERCEPT ANY AND ALL UNIDENTIFIED AIRCRAFT APPROACHING OUR COAST, REGARDLESS OF JET NOISE!
 Panel 5: WHAT'S THE FIRST THING TO DO, COLONEL?
 Panel 6: I KNOW THE ANSWER TO THAT ONE, LEONARD! - MAN THAT GROUND OBSERVATION POST WITH ADULTS AT NIGHT - SO WE DON'T CATCH ANOTHER RAID!

Vic Flint

Panel 1: ONE MORE SQUIRT OF THIS LAUGHING GAG GOUST TO BE ENOUGH TO GET HER OUT OF HERE.
 Panel 2: YOU KNOW WHAT WOULD BE FUNNY HARBET - IF YOU WALKED OUT ON ME!
 Panel 3: WALK OUT ON... HA-HA-HA... AAAAAA HA-HA-HA-HA!
 Panel 4: AS HARBET EMERGES FROM THE JOKER'S STOKE...
 Panel 5: MUST HAVE BEEN HAVING QUITE A PARTY IN THERE. SHE'S LONELY! GOOD! SHE'LL NEVER NOTICE ME FOLLOWING HER.

Little Doc

Panel 1: EDUCATIONAL TOYS... WHAT'S THAT?
 Panel 2: WHAT DO YOU LEARN FROM TOYS, ORVILLE, EH?
 Panel 3: ?
 Panel 4: ?
 Panel 5: ?
 Panel 6: ?

Wash Tubbs

Panel 1: PATRICIA, WHAT SORT OF CHAP IS PENNY'S AMERICAN FRIEND, CAPTAIN EASY? SHE WROTE HIM TO SPEAK WITH GEOFFREY ABOUT RETURNING TO THE MANOR, BUT...
 Panel 2: WHAT! PENNY TOLD YOU SHE WROTE HIM THAT, UNCLE HUBERT?
 Panel 3: YES... OF COURSE, WHY, I SAW HER POST THE LETTERS!
 Panel 4: STRANGE SHE'D SAY THAT... SINCE SHE ACTUALLY WROTE FOR HIM TO COME SEE HER!
 Panel 5: BUT WHY WOULD SHE DECEIVE ME LIKE THAT? I CAN'T!
 Panel 6: I DON'T KNOW... YET, BUT DON'T BE TOO SURPRISED IF HE SHOULD SHOW UP HERE SOON!

Boots

Panel 1: HEH HEH! SO YOU'D LIKE TO KNOW IF THERE'S GOLD BURIED IN THERE, EH?
 Panel 2: IS THERE?
 Panel 3: HOW GOOD ARE YOU AT RIDDLES?
 Panel 4: RIDDLES?
 Panel 5: LISTEN! THREE OF A KIND, AND IN BETWEEN TWO, THERE BE SAUL'S GOLD. FER HIM - NOT YOU!

Mickey Finn

Panel 1: I FEEL GUILTY, MRS. FINN - LEAVING YOU HERE WITH THE CHILDREN!
 Panel 2: OH, DON'T BE SILLY, FLOSSIE! I'M NOT THE LEAST BIT INTERESTED IN HORSES!
 Panel 3: AREN'T YOU A LITTLE SURPRISED THAT PAM AGREED TO GO WITH PHIL?
 Panel 4: NO, TOM! SHE'S GOING TO MAKE THE BEST OF THINGS NOW! AND SHE PROBABLY WANTS TO SEE WHAT RICARDO LOOKS LIKE - THE SAME AS I DO!
 Panel 5: IT'S GOING TO BE AWFUL EMBARRASSING! - IF RICARDO DOESN'T WIN SOME THING TONIGHT!
 Panel 6: WELL, DON'T WORRY! HE'LL BE A SENSATION! HE HAS COME SO FAR!
 Panel 7: HE FEELS GOOD, SENOR! MUCH SPIRIT!
 Panel 8: A SPIRIT TO MATCH MY OWN, MANUEL! THIS IS TO BE A GLORIOUS NIGHT!

Freckles

Panel 1: LARD SMITH - IF YOU ARE AWAKE WILL YOU SIT UP STRAIGHT AND STOP SLOUCHING IN YOUR CHAIR!
 Panel 2: FIRE DRILL! REMEMBER THE RULES ABOUT MARCHING OUT!
 Panel 3: BONG BONG BONG
 Panel 4: HELP! I'M TRAPPED! I'LL BE ROASTED ALIVE!!!
 Panel 5: CALL THE RESCUE SQUAD!

Susie Q. Smith

Panel 1: PEANUTS
 Panel 2: PHEW! FOR A MINUTE, I THOUGHT I WAS LOSING MY CHARM!

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Pakistan Willing To Serve As Neutral POW Custodian

By PHIL NEWSOM
United Press Foreign Analyst

Pakistan is willing to go where other angels (meaning the determinedly neutral Asian bloc) apparently fear to tread.

Assuming that he is asked both by the United Nations and the Communists, Pakistan will serve as custodian of the Chinese and North Korean prisoners of war who refuse to go home.

By so doing, she would assume a king-size headache but at the same time might pave the way for great gains.

The Communists have said they "welcome" Pakistan as choice of a neutral in the Korean truce-talks, and United Nations negotiators have said she is acceptable after their first choice, Switzerland.

POWs Might Slay There
The risk she runs lies in the possibility that the majority of the 46,000 war prisoners who have said they do not want to return to life under the Reds, might hold to that decision despite the best efforts of the Red "brain washing" crew who would come to change their minds.

As a horrible example, Pakistan's Dallas Buys Water For \$3.5 Million

FORT WORTH, May 6—UP—Water-thirsty Dallas will buy 415,000 acre feet of water storage space in the Garza-Little Elm Reservoir project near Lewisville (Denton county) at a cost of \$3.5 million, the Army district engineer's office here said Tuesday.

Giles Praises Tideland Measure
ABILENE, Tex., May 6—UP—State Land Commissioner Bascom Giles described Senate passage of the tideland legislation as "very encouraging" and said the vote "shows there is still some integrity left on the part of high government officials in Washington."

Deputies Probe Chaining Of Child
EL PASO, May 6—UP—Sheriff's deputies and child welfare officers investigated Wednesday the chaining of a three-year-old boy to a bed in the smelter-town section of El Paso county.

Yep, Guess They Do
SAN FRANCISCO, May 6—UP—Harold Whiting was arrested for hit-run driving after going through a red light at 70 miles an hour and crashing into another vehicle.

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Baptists Plan New Hospital

HOUSTON, May 6—UP—Dr. Frank Tripp, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Hospital Board Wednesday said, a proposed hospital at Jacksonville, Fla., probably will cost about \$2 million.

In a report to the Southern Baptist Conference here, he said bids on constructing the new hospital would be received May 18.

Dr. Tripp, of New Orleans, said went on to heap abuse on India and to accuse her of selling out to the West.

Such would be the very least Pakistan could expect, in the event the Red prisoners still refuse to go home.

There also could be physical retaliation. Faces Famine
For example, Pakistan faces a very real threat of famine for her 80 million people. Russia could give her wheat if only she would play ball. The alternative is obvious.

Adding to Pakistan's exposed position is the fact that her mountain passes to the north lead directly to Red China and that on the northwest she is less than 50 miles from Soviet Russia as the bombers flies.

Besides Pakistan, the Reds also have said that India, Burma or Indonesia would be suitable to them as "naturals."

To a nation, the latter three take a dim view of such a role. Indonesia has rejected the idea flatly. All three take the position they have troubles enough already.

On the other hand, the possibilities of gain for Pakistan are great.

She is the largest of the Moslem nations and as such would like to play a leading role in the Moslem world.

A role as peacemaker in Korea would add enormously to her prestige, which in turn would be pleasing to the United States.

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Miss Anne Leatherman, director of the county child welfare board, disclosed that the boy was found chained to a bed in a home after a grocery delivery man reported hearing strange noises.

A deputy sheriff entered the home to find the child clad only in a shirt. An elderly woman who identified herself as the boy's grandmother, told investigators that the child's mother always

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Baptists Urged To Retain Denominational Identity

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Dr. J. D. Grey of New Orleans, delivering the annual presidents address, said, "we are pressured by two forces" and the Baptists must resist both.

"On the one side is the ecumenicalism of united Protestantism," he told nearly 30,000 "messengers" and pastors attending the week-long Baptist activities. "On the other is the 'anything-ism' of non-denominationalism."

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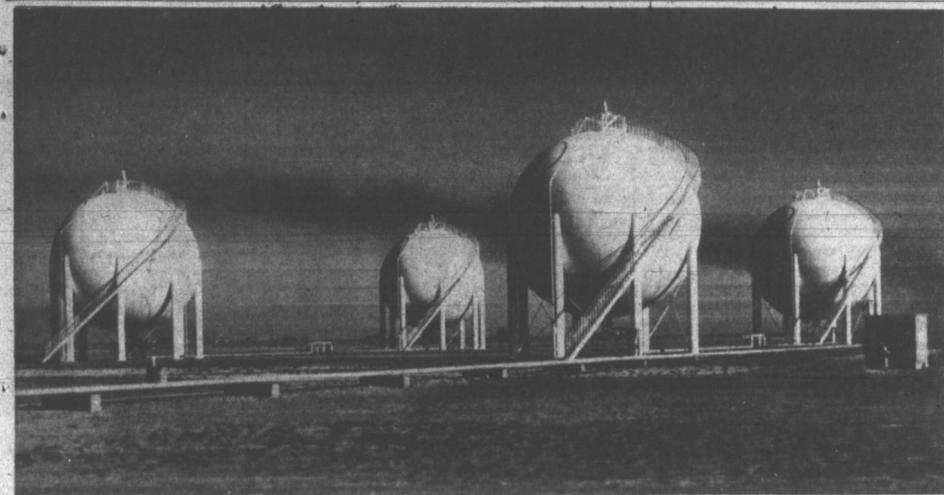
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PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1953

Celanese Will Hold Open House



MARKS OF INDUSTRY - The Celanese Corporation of America became a reality to Texas Panhandlers with the erection of these four spheroid tanks, the key markers of the area's newest big industry.

were the area's chief drawing card for the industry, the Celanese plant processes chemicals to be used in industry for such consumer products as textiles, plastics, paint, anti-freeze, soil conditioners, dyes and pharmaceuticals. In operation since the latter part of last year, the plant celebrates its formal opening this week end. (News Photo)

Basically, A Chemical Outfit . . . Pampa Produces Chemicals For Major Industrial Use

Abundance Of Petro-Gases In Panhandle

The development of petro-chemistry, a branch of science so new that the word is not found in most dictionaries and yet so revolutionary as to change the current trend in the structure of American industry, explains to a large extent the reason for the Pampa Celanese Plant in this area. Petro-chemistry is the chemistry of petroleum gases, such as butane and propane, (found in extensive quantities in the Texas Panhandle) to make various organic chemicals, used extensively in industry. Petro-chemicals, the products made from liquefied petroleum gases, are utilized in the manufacturing of such consumer goods as synthetic fibers, pharmaceuticals, plastics, adhesives, laminates, paints, soil conditioners, anti-freeze and other products. Petro-chemistry was a momentous contribution to industrial chemistry because it opened up a brand new source of raw materials to add to those hitherto derived from agriculture and mining. Result of the development of this chemistry was to make available a sustained source of supply and permit continuous production of vital chemicals needed by industry. This in turn, has increased the volume of products, lowered their cost to the consumer and helped bring about a rise in the American standard of living. The Celanese Corporation of America is considered a pioneer in this field. With a chemical research program amounting to more than 20 million dollars since 1925, the company has advanced to a multi-million dollar industry through its application of chemical engineering. The company's integration of textiles, plastics and chemical operations has won wide acclaim from boosters of free enterprise as well as from chemical engineers in all fields. Celanese was granted the chemical engineering award for achievement in this field in 1949. (This award has been previous-ly held by other companies.) (Continued on Page Two)

Four miles west of Pampa, just off Highway 40, is the site of the second major chemical plant of the Celanese Corporation of America which includes 12 plants in cities throughout the United States, two research laboratories and affiliations in four foreign countries. The Pampa plant was brought into operation in the latter part of 1952 as part of the company's expansion and diversification program, according to a recent Celanese official report. Acetic acid, acetic anhydride, acetone and methanol are produced at the local plant from petroleum hydrocarbons by a new process developed at the company's petroleum chemistry research center in Clarkwood, Tex. Construction is proceeding on additional facilities at this new plant for production of vinyl acetate and special products, basic organic chemicals of major industrial importance. Production of these chemicals is scheduled to start sometime in 1953. Because of its vast production of fibers and fabrics, as well as finished garments, Celanese has become known as a textile industry. But, basically, the corporation is a chemical industry. All products — staple fiber, or yarn, plastics and industrial chemicals for many consumer products — are made by a chemical process. Acetic acid made by the local plant is used in the production of acetate fibers and fabrics. (Continued on Page Two)

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FASHION SHOW DIRECTOR - Miss Lois Stevens, assistant director of plant community relations, New York office of Celanese Corporation, will direct an All-Celanese fashion show at the Pampa high school field house Friday and Saturday.

Celanese Style Parade Slated For Week End

Wives of Celanese employees and six office employees take time out from household duties, cares of motherhood and office routine this week to become glamour girls, as they model the latest fashions made from fabrics of Celanese yarn. Daytime and evening dresses, playsuits, bathing suits, children's clothing, all-weather coats, tailored and dress suits will be modeled at a series of fashion shows for the public at 8 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Pampa High School Field House. All fashions modeled are styled by eminent fashion experts — and all of them are made from fabrics spun from chemicals produced by the models' husbands and bosses at the Pampa branch of the Celanese Corporation of America. Behind-the-scenes preparations — CELANESE add 4-72 CELANESE fittings, alterations, pressing and picking proper accessories for the New York fashions — have been in progress for more than a week under the supervision of Miss Lois Stevens, assistant director of community relations for Celanese, New York. Some 20-odd models have flooded local accessories shops and department stores during the past week. (Continued on Page Two)

Celanese Agent Has The Answer

In an effort to . . . note sales of Celanese textile products during the early years of the organization, a Major Boreham dramatized important qualities of the new fiber at every opportunity. For example, on one occasion he travelled to Europe with several people who carried the usual over-supply of trunks and baggage. The major, with only a small bag, was conspicuous. "Where is your baggage?" How can you live for two months with so little clothing?" one of his companions asked. "I carry all I need," the major replied. "My underwear and shirts are made of acetate and will dry overnight after I wash them."

Refreshments, Yet! Visitors To Tour Plant

By RO ELLISON How Celanese takes Texas petroleum gases, air and water and makes chemicals to be used in industry for such consumer products as textiles, plastics, paints, anti-freeze and countless others will be explained in part by tours through the local plant during formal opening activities this week end. As visitors arrive at the main gate of the plant they will be directed to the maintenance building where special facilities have been set up for registration and serving refreshments. This building, a 90- by 150-foot structure, houses power saws, drill presses, lathes, welding machines, overhead cranes and all machinery necessary to maintenance. The building is also doubling, temporarily, as a workshop for the Root & Brown Construction Company, builders of the local plant. Following registration and refreshments, plant employees will guide tours through other divisions of the plant, while all children under 10 view movies in the plant training area. Located within the maintenance building, the training area serves for instruction courses for company personnel, as well as for safety meetings, fire troop training and miscellaneous employee gatherings. Along the route from the maintenance building to the plant's main laboratory, guides will point out an overhead water tank. With a 240,000 gallon capacity, this tank stores domestic water in the upper third portion and fire water in the lower two-thirds. At the entrance to the laboratory, visitors will view a mock-up of part of the reaction unit, devised for demonstration purposes. On the tour through the main laboratory, it will be pointed out that advance testing and special problem work is done here. Routine tests, comprising almost 90 per cent of plant samples, are run in subsidiary laboratories in other plant units. From the main laboratory the various production units receive equipment and procedures. A supply room of all glass ware and chemicals necessary to plant production is adjacent to the work room of the lab. Also included in this building are a library for plant chemists (Continued on Page Two)

Public Is Invited To Inspect Local Plant

Panhandle residents will get an inside view of the Pampa area's newest big industry this week when the Celanese Corporation of America opens the doors to visitors of its second major petro-chemical plant, four miles west of Pampa on Highway 60. A three-day program of special events marking the plant's formal opening will include a dinner for special guests and plant tours, fashion shows and movies for the public, according to John H. Frick, plant manager. Activities get underway Thursday evening with a dinner in the Pampa Country Club for community leaders, representatives of material and equipment suppliers and representatives of the chemical industry. Among the guest speakers to be featured at the dinner will be Harold Blanche, president of Celanese Corporation of America; John D. Fennebresque, vice president; and Richard W. KixMiller, manager of Celanese Chemical Division. Open house at the plant Friday will be held for Celanese employees, their families and members of local service clubs. This group will tour the 84-acre production site that day to get a first-hand view of how Celanese creates the petro-chemicals that go into such consumer products as textiles and plastics. A group of special fashion shows at the Pampa High School Field House Friday and Saturday evenings will feature the latest styles created from fabrics made from Celanese acetate yarns. Models will include personnel from Pampa plant and wives of Celanese employees. The fashion shows will be staged under the direction of Miss Lois Stevens from the New York office of Celanese. Climaxing formal opening activities will be open house for the public from 8:30 a.m. until 7 p.m. Saturday. Plant tours will be directed by company personnel and refreshments will be served. Movies are to be shown for the children under 10, too small to tour the production parts of the plant. Ample parking space for visitors has been set up just outside the plant gates, Frick announced. In Pampa to help direct opening activities this week is Harry Levin also from the New York office of the company. (Continued on Page Two)

Pampa Gained In Location Of Celanese Here

By LYNN BOYD President, Pampa Chamber of Commerce Pampa is proud of its industry, both old and new, and the coming of the Celanese Corporation of America to this area came as good news to everyone — business, professional and laboring people alike. Celanese did not locate in Pampa by accident. Much time, thought and investigation was necessary before a final decision was made. It was through the efforts of local civic leaders and business interests coupled with an attractive city which made the difference and brought about the decision to locate their plant here. Gene Green, Hugh Burdette, Ben Gull, and others will tell you that once Celanese was satisfied with a source of raw materials for their product, they were next interested in a good town, complete with schools, churches, hospitals, recreational facilities and a community spirit which would be conducive to a good place in which to live for their employees. According to Celanese officials, the big difference between Pampa and other possible locations was the town itself and the people found therein. The Celanese Corporation of America is a new company, and is staffed with young, energetic and capable executives. The people of Pampa will be watching with interest the growth of this fine organization. The coming of Celanese to Pampa is no little item in the economy of this area. Employing at present 175 trained technicians, the new industry will provide an annual payroll of approximately \$575,000 annually. Approximately 48 trained technicians in the field of chemical engineering came to Pampa with Celanese, while an additional 130 people have been employed from Pampa and the surrounding cities. Pampa should be justly proud of its newest industry which will mean so much to the business economy of this community for years to come. It is well worth noting that the officials and employees of Celanese are finding their places in the community and taking their responsibilities in all community activities. This is as it should be, for no community is better than the people and the business concerns found therein. (Continued on Page Two)

Transportation Big Business For Celanese

As in any industry, transportation and distribution of goods are major factors in the Celanese Corporation. Distribution of Celanese chemicals to industrial areas of the country is facilitated by marine transportation. From the Corpus Christi terminal, chemical shipments of methanol and solvents go by tank barge up the Mississippi to the Chicago terminal, thence to be distributed by tank car or tank truck over a wide area. Special tankers ply between Corpus Christi and Carteret, N. J., carrying methanol from the Chemical plant. At the Carteret terminal the methanol is transhipped by tank car and tank truck to customers up and down the Eastern seaboard. Box car shipments of parafomaldehyde from Chemcel go by rail to Texas City, Texas. There they embark on a Seatrunk, destination Edgewater, N.J., from which port they are again routed by rail to points of distribution or direct to customers. The name "Celanese" is a combination of the word cellulose, a basic material for the company's textile products, and the "ease" with which they are worn and cared for. The total area of the Pampa Celanese plant is 630 acres, — of which 84 acres forms the "fenced in" area, or the actual production site. (Continued on Page Three)

Mayor Greets Celanese

Mayor Tom Rose expressed the official pleasure of Pampans in welcoming the Celanese Corporation to the city in the following statement: "I would like to welcome Celanese to Pampa. It is a pleasure to have such a company choose our city for a plant location. Many of their people have built new homes here, entered into civic activities and are making good, stable citizens. It is indeed a pleasure to welcome people of this type to our city!"



JOHN H. FRICK — is manager of the Pampa plant of the Celanese Corporation of America. Born in 1912 in Seadrift, Texas, Frick moved with his family to Bay City where he attended both grammar and high school. He was graduated from Texas A&M College with a degree in chemical engineering. He was associated with the Standard Oil and Gas Company as geophysicist from 1933 until 1941 when he entered the armed services in the Corps of Engineers. Frick served in Africa and Italy for two and a half years and was released from the army in 1946. Associated with Celanese since that time, Frick has served as chemical engineer, shift supervisor, shift superintendent, unit superintendent, and assistant production superintendent. He was transferred to the Pampa plant as manager April 1, 1951. (News Photo)

Company History . . . Celanese Corporation Operates In Five Countries Of Americas

The chemical fiber industry is the youngest part of the great American textile industry and as the first commercial producer of acetate yarn and fiber, the Celanese Corporation of America is considered a pioneer in this current multi-billion dollar business. In a recent address given by Harold Blanche, president of the Celanese Corporation, for the American Newcomer Society in New York, the founding and early years of the corporation were related. Over a period of several years, both in England and the United States, the company's technicians worked out with textile machinery companies the necessary adjustments to looms, knitting machinery and other textile equipment so that yarns would be used most advantageously to produce quality fabrics never before seen. In 1923, with about \$13,000,000 of orders on its books, a textile depression rapidly blighted the rosy prospects of the new British company. All of its orders were cancelled and yarn could not be sold. It was then chopped up into short lengths, thus making 1 1/2

Friday The 13th A Lucky Day . . . The Story Of Celanese In Pampa

Friday the Thirteenth isn't always unlucky. It was clear and comfortably warm on Friday, April 13, 1951, when a group of civic leaders and city officials went to Pampa to have a new multi-million dollar plant — Celanese Corporation of America. It was late in the morning when K. D. Bowen and Homer Wilson, high ranking officials of Celanese, jointly told then Mayor C. A. Huff, Gene Fathene, chamber of commerce president, and others their corporation had selected Pampa as the site for a multi-million dollar petro-chemical plant to be located four miles west of the city limits on the Amarillo Highway. Construction, Bowen said, would start about 30 days from that date. The announcement dropped like a bombshell on Huff and most other people. Only Gene Green, Hugh Burdette, both of Cabot Co., former Congressman Ben Gull, and C. P. Buckler were in on the secret previously. It was they who had negotiated the location here for Celanese. Gull and Buckler obtained the land from the Bunker Brothers and the Saylor family. Green and Burdette, earlier had learned the company was just about set to locate near Dumas in Moore County and decided to put in a plug for Pampa. Green discussed the move with Celanese officials and was highly instrumental in changing their minds — almost overnight — by selling Pampa to the company. Bowen, Wilson and a group of other company officials toured Texas for four months, traveling more than 8,000 miles before Pampa was selected. Following their first talks with Green, Celanese officials gave Pampa a close look and found just what they wanted, Dumas was forgotten. Abundance of the natural resources the company would use as raw materials, proximity to a city the size and newness of Pampa, the facilities, housing, recreation, churches, schools, and the people themselves finished the job Green started. Celanese moved in. A still bigger surprise came when the company disclosed it had purchased 485 acres of land, and that it would use about 30 of it for its operations. This gave rise to speculation that the company would expand its Pampa activities in the near future. This Bowen admitted, but was unable to give any definite statement as to date, time or size. The plant, Bowen explained, would hire 150 people with an annual payroll of \$1,000,000. Hardly had the echo of the first announcement died away when Bowen followed through with the names of the Pampa plant's top man and resident engineer — John Frick and Bob Clark. Clark would be the first to move in to supervise the building. Frick would move later, he said. Only a few key personnel were to be sent to Pampa, the remainder would be hired from the local labor market. Housing? That sounded easy at first. Then, came the next surprise, something Pampa hadn't counted on. Brown and Root, general contractors on the job, revealed they would be needing housing for at least 500 people within 60 days. Events moved swiftly after the first announcement and on Wednesday of the following week Lonnie Estes, superintendent of construction for Brown and Root, came to Pampa to examine the site. (Continued on Page Three)



GUEST SPEAKERS AT OPENING BANQUET — Among the notable speakers for the dinner launching special ceremonies at the Pampa Celanese Plant will be the above pictured company officials. At left is Harold Blanche, president, Celanese Corporation of America; in the center is John D. Fennebresque, vice-president; and at right is R. W. KixMiller, general manager of Celanese Chemical Division. The dinner is to be in the Pampa Country Club Thursday at 7 p.m.

Visitors

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use, an electronic instrument section, office for the plant chemist, and shower and dressing rooms for employees.

From the lab, guests will be taken to area one, the utilities unit, where the plant's chemical process really begins. The unit includes a centrifugal air compressor, boiler plant, controls for each operation and a water treating section.

As in all production units throughout the plant, the heat-exchange process is through one-inch stainless steel pipes covered with aluminum "fins" (a Celanese special design for greater heat exchange.)

Also common to all units, guides will point out, are an office for the superintendent, showers and a dressing room.

The next area to be observed is the reaction unit, area two, of the plant, where the main part of the process from gases into chemicals is performed.

From this unit guests will be shown through area three, the purification unit where acetic acid and other compounds are formed. Automatic controls for the process and electric motors in the unit will be seen on this part of the tour.

Area four, where acetic anhydride is made, will be pointed out along the way and the construction which is progress for two more units will be mentioned. This two new units, to be in operation during this year, will produce vinyl acetate and special products, such as propionic acid. Other products of the local plant are acetone and methanol.

In each of the units visited, guides will point out subsidiary laboratories, safety devices employed by the company, process controls and special equipment for production.

Beyond the central production area is the area referred to by company officials as the "tank farm." This portion of the plant site includes storage tanks, tank cars and storage tanks for keeping finished products of the plant. And it is also in this section that four vast spheroid tanks, which mark the plant to Highway 80 tourists, are located.

These tanks serve as storage for raw materials, liquefied petroleum gases, which are used in plant production. Painted white to reflect the sun's rays, the spheroids were given an orange protective coating to begin with and were later insulated with a black substance. (Thus they created objects of curiosity to area residents during the plant construction process.)

Guests will be given an inside view of the plant warehouse, also a 90- by 150-foot structure, where all except laboratory supplies are kept. Truck loading docks on the east and west and facilities for tank car loading on the north will be pointed out.

From these guests will be directed back to the maintenance building to get their children at the training area and will then be directed through the main office building just outside the plant gate.

A low, modern structure of red brick and an array of windows, the main office building has an interior of natural wood panels blended with walls and ceilings of light green.

Well-equipped offices of department superintendents, clerks, assistants, clerks and secretaries are located in this building; also the plant dispensary, library and conference room.

Draperies in the main office building, as well as throughout the plant wherever they appear, are made of Celanese yarn, one of the end products of chemicals processed at the Pampa plant.

Chemicals

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plant is used principally in the making of cellulose acetate flake for the manufacture of textile fibers, films, and other plastics. It is also used for solvent extraction, pharmaceuticals, dyestuffs, weed killers and textile treatments.

Acetone, another local product, is a solvent for acetate flake to form a spinning solution for extrusion as textile fibers. This chemical also serves as a solvent



DISTINCTIVE STYLING — plus Celanese fabric win fashion acclaim in the all-weather coat at left and the spring coat dress at right. The black velvet collar, the hallmark of the smart Chesterfield, trims the coat made of a flannel-type fabric of Celanese acetate and rayon. Plain overcoat buttons and three pockets — one breast pocket and two with deep flaps are the classic features of this slim-line coat for town or country wear in rain or shine. This fashion proves the day of drab rain coats is gone. The coat dress is made of a Celanese acetate surah in a novelty dot over-printed on a small check. The triangular collar closes with two crossed tie ends. This dress retails for about \$15.

for nitro-cellulose in making films, lacquers and smokeless powder and is a raw material for methacrylate plastics and for pharmaceuticals. It also serves as a solvent for acetone.

Anti-freeze, methacrylate plastics, formaldehyde and cold rubber are all manufactured by a process including the use of methanol, another product of the Pampa plant. Methanol also serves as an alcohol denaturant and is used in injection fuels for reciprocating engines, rockets and jet airplanes.

Other chemicals produced by the Celanese company include n-propanol, used in solvent esters, brake fluids and plasticizers, and as a wax solvent; butylene glycol, in brake fluids, cosmetics, printing inks and as a humectant. Propylene glycol is found in anti-freeze and brake fluids and is used in the manufacture of polyester resins, pharmaceuticals and toilet preparations.

Isobutanol, also in brake fluids, weedkillers, and in making butylated resins for protective coatings and synthetic enamels; formaldehyde, in making phenolic urea and melamine type plastics, as adhesives for plywood and veneers as a raw material for penicillin; thiritol, and as a disinfectant and

preservative in the rubber, textile and agricultural fields.

Paraformaldehyde is a highly concentrated solid form of the basic formaldehyde and is used in similar applications; acetaldehyde is basic to the production of acetic acid, acetic anhydride and chloral. It is used in making protective coatings, such as alkyl resins and baked enamels and for dye and pharmaceuticals.

Tricresyl phosphate is utilized in plasticizers for vinyl resins, in air filters, as a hydraulic fluid, as a lubricant in die casting and as an oil and gasoline additive; an trioxane is used by the armed forces as a fuel for heating rations in the field as it is easily transported in pellet form and burns with a hot, colorless flame free from smoke.

Plastics a Celanese Product
In the plastics division of Celanese four forms of material are produced — sheeting, film, sheets and molding material.

Sheeting is used in such products as lamp shades, card index tabs, telephone and switchboard parts, animated cartoons, fuse windows, electrical equipment and packing.

Film plastic is used, among other things, as transparent bags

envelopes, magnetic sound recording tapes, insulation and protective covering for pipes, graphic arts and lamination with other packaging materials for ordnance wraps and other protective purposes.

Sheets of plastic are made into truck and tractor side curtains, playing cards, safety equipment, closet accessories, window displays, hand bags and prescription optical frames.

And molding materials are found in toys, dolls, costume jewelry, novelty buttons, household articles, sun glass frames, telephones, housings for electrical appliances and automotive and electrical parts.

Fibers a Major Product
The third and largest division of the company's products includes a variety of yards and weaves of acetate and rayon familiar to the vast textile industry.

Used by Celanese weaving and knitting customers, the products include filament yarn, flat weaves, taffetas, sharkskins, twills and serges and satins; filament and twisted yarn weaves (crepes, piled yarn fabrics, marquisettes, nions and voiles and sheers); knitted fabrics (tricot and jerseys); filament and spun (popsins and failles, shantung, tulle and drape y weaves); 100 per-cent spun (twills, ribed and corded fabrics,

Style Show

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several days, picking just the right hat, shoes, bag, jewelry and gloves to spark their dresses and suits. While husbands turned baby sitters and bosses maintained offices minus secretaries, the housewife-models have gone shopping and appeared for fittings and fashion show rehearsals.

Hems have been let out, waistlines taken in, seams made bigger here and there and other minor alterations have been made in the dresses and suits to make each model and her garment fashionably perfect. Alterations were done by Mrs. Blanche Machowicz (the plant accountant's mother).

With a background of organ music by Mrs. May Foreman Carr, Pampa and Miss Stevens as narrator, the lovely Celanese ladies will exhibit the beauty created through chemistry from a crude product as petroleum gases and wood pulp.

Some of the fabrics in the show were woven or knit by Celanese, but most of the fabrics were made by Celanese customers, such as Burlington Mills, Robbins Mills, Skinner Fabrics and others.

The show was designed to illustrate the versatility of acetate yarn which goes into virtually every

challis, linen weaves, and piled yarn fabrics) and "Fortisan" filament yarn.

All fibers except "Fortisan" are used in manufacturing women's, men's and children's apparel, and in home furnishing, such as draperies, glass curtains, casement cloths, crib blankets, bedspreads and comforters and shower bath curtains.

"Fortisan," a special trade name of fabric produced by Celanese for such military use as linings for combat uniforms, combat arctic clothing, cargo chutes, and medical bandaging as well as serving as the base fabric for radomes and industrial uses.

Twelve Plants Operated in U.S.
The twelve plants operated by Celanese in the United States are the Amelle Plant, near Cumberland, Md.; Belvidere, N.J.; Bridgewater, Va.; Burlington, N. C.; Celco, near Narrows, Va.; Celriver, near Rock Hill, S.C.; Chemcel, Bishop, Hopewell, Va.; Newark, N.J.; Pampa; Rome, Ga.; and Staunton, Va.

Laboratories are maintained in Clarkwood for petroleum research and development and Summit, N. J., as the central research and development for the company.

Foreign affiliations are in Canada, Mexico, Colombia and Venezuela.

In 1952 the total number of owners of the company's common and preferred shares increased from 37,838 to 49,997, according to the company's annual report.

There are now 27,707 owners of common stock, average 211 shares each; 12,390 owners of preferred stocks, averaging 84 shares each.

Common shares of the company are listed with the New York Stock Exchange, San Francisco Stock Exchange, Montreal Stock Exchange and London Stock Exchange.

The development of this vast industry is a story of "a search for perfection in the laboratory, for stability in economy and for service in industry."

Petra-Gases

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ly granted to companies for such developments as streptomycin, synthetic rubber and the atomic bomb).

The Pampa Plant of Celanese utilizes a unique process developed by its research group for the oxidation of butane and acetic acid. The acid thus formed is recovered in an extremely high purity by processing through the latest type

formed an increased popularity. Crepes, sheers, ponjes and similar fabrics are important and will be represented in the show.

This spring's biggest fashion news — "the costume look" — is shown in several versions.

The public is invited to any of the four shows on the Friday and Saturday schedule.

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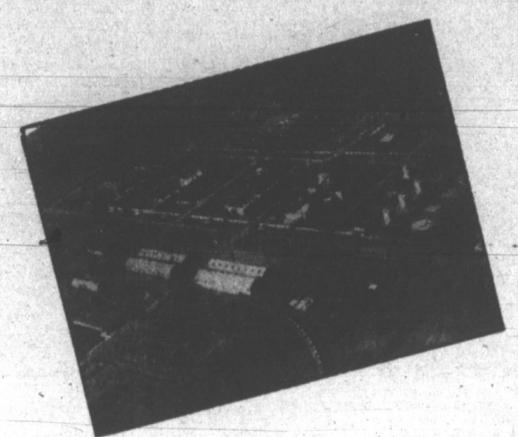
Some acid is shipped, the remainder is dehydrated to acetic anhydride.

Recent additions to the plant, according to the local production superintendent, Bailey Phelps, provides facilities for the manufacture of a number of esters, for the recovery of propionic and butyric acids, and for the large-scale production of vinyl acetate.

Each step in the process is carefully controlled by instruments designed to constantly regulate process variables. From a receipt of raw materials to shipment of the finished product, a constant laboratory check is made to assure quality and uniformity.

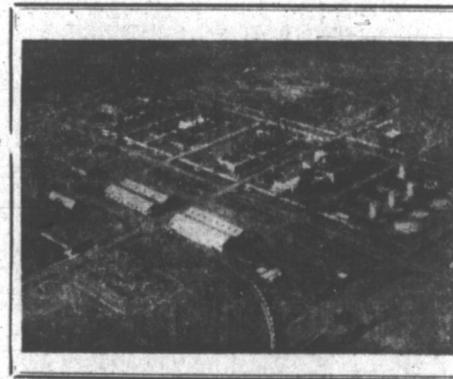
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Starting all over again, the organization worked to complete its alterations on the spinning cabinets and by the end of 1923 it was again ready in business.

In 1922, the British company offered a prize of five pounds for a trademark. In this way the name "Celanese" was acquired. It was a combination of cellulose and the feeling of comfort and ease imparted by wearing acetate apparel. In 1927 the name of American Cellulose & Chemical Manufacturing Company, Ltd., was changed to Celanese Corporation of America.

Meanwhile, the organization and plant construction of the company was progressing steadily. In 1923, Charles F. Beran, a Swiss engineer, arrived to start construction of the spinning and textile buildings at the Cumberland plant which was named "Amcelle," a derivation of the company's original name.

In spite of a flood originating at the Potomac River which was near fatal to company operations, the Cumberland plant spun the first yarn on Christmas Day, 1924.

Company Struggles for Market The first yarn was of fair quality, but sales resistance was heavy and for several years the company not only struggled against natural apathy to a new product but also constant negative propaganda by silk associations and certain of their members who worked zealously to discredit it and discourage its use.

In spite of the opposition, it was perhaps inevitable Mr. Blanche remarked, that the silk industry should in time be supplanted by a new fiber industry not periodically harassed by uncertain and variable raw materials.

This transition was accomplished by commissioning certain silk mills to weave, from acetate yarn, fabrics made to Celanese specifications and which the company purchased. This plan was to accustom mills to acetate yarn and eventually develop markets.

The company's first fabrics were all acetate. Vile was the first of these, followed by many others including nylon for curtain material, satins, taffetas and moire. Acetate became an enormous success as a fiber for moire because its thermoplastic quality made the moire design, rolled in under heat and pressure, absolutely permanent even in worsted bathing suits.

Permanent Pleating Made First The same characteristics made permanent pleating a commercial fact for the first time and gave great style impetus to the whole dress industry. Celanese acetate blended with other fibers is increasingly used to make soft, yet rugged fabrics for men's and women's outerwear.

It also has made possible new long-wearing rugs and carpets in superb colors. The mixing of silk and acetate in fabrics was accomplished at the beginning and almost at once cotton was also blended, thus making possible low-cost fabrics by means of a fiber which then was cheaper than silk of acetate.

As long as 25 years ago Celanese acetate yarn exhibited unique qualities which today are recognized as among the important contributions of chemica fibers to the textile industry.

These basic qualities made possible the amazing growth in use of acetate which still continues. Among the solid virtues acetate contributes are its ability to wrinkle recovery, good, left, hand draping quality, quick drying, proper dimensional stability, cross-dye pattern potential, proper dimensional stability and a very appetitive price.

While the company, as well as the British company, was developing an acetate dyeing system, it was necessary to establish a dyeing and finishing plant at Amcelle which was finished fabrics there until 1932 when this operation was closed out.

To supplement sales and promotional efforts the company installed four weaving mills, but only one, at Staunton, Va., remains. The company feels that the original need for commercial weaving no longer exists as essentially all segments of the textile industry

are now equipped to process acetate yarns.

However, Blanche remarked, "we believe that the continuing rapid technical development in new fibers and the evolution of blends necessitate an aggressive market and fabric development program which we will carry out as a service to our customers and the industry."

Warp knitting acetate yarn was similarly introduced by the company in 1925. Not only is a large percentage of yarn used but warp knitted fabrics have won an important position in the textile industry. At Bridgewater, Va., Celanese high quality fabrics are produced and developed.

Production Expands Production of acetate has expanded at a very rapid rate in recent years—over 450,000,000 pounds a year is the current production and continues to find large, new markets. It is recognized as one of the world's great textile fibers.

The corporation considers the entire period up to 1933 one of development and perfecting of process and product. Meanwhile, Celanese completed the large scale commercial development of acetate staple fiber in 1935. It also acquired an interest in the Celluloid Corporation, the nation's oldest plastic manufacturer.

This facilitated intensive development of acetate plastics products, particularly for the growing film packaging market. This company was completely merged into the Celanese organization in 1941, and its management integrated into the company's own.

The Tubize Rayon Corporation was acquired by merger, in 1946, in order that Celanese might participate in the viscose branch of the chemical fiber industry to supplement its acetate production.

The chemical division of Celanese, which has become such an important part of the company, had its origin in the necessity for developing at low cost, a volume source of acetic acid to supplement the then existing supplies.

As far back as 1928 the company commenced research in the possibility of producing these chemicals by the oxidation of liquefied petroleum gases. A large pilot plant, actually a small commercial plant, was put into operation at Cumberland in 1941; and in 1945, the company completed its large plant near Bishop, Texas, which has become an important and significant unit in the industrial chemical industry.

Pampa Plant Built Still greater requirements necessitated building the Pampa plant which is conducting its formal opening this week.

In 1952, Celanese commenced modest operations in the oil and gas development field. Following the completion of the wood cellulose mill in British Columbia, in 1951, this activity is expected in time to round up company efforts to protect its requirements of raw materials and to insure that costs shall always be basic.

Current efforts, Mr. Blanche stated, are directed in part toward training new personnel and strengthening management. At the same time the company is engaged in expanding operations into other countries through the concept of affiliated companies jointly owned with local citizens and engaged in converting raw materials into semi-finished articles for their natural markets.

This trend has already led the company into Mexico, Canada, Colombia and Venezuela. From the small beginning in 1924, the Celanese Corporation now has 22 plants in the United States and other countries, with others under construction.

To Continue Contributions "Thus," said Blanche, "Celanese Corporation of America has made and will continue to make its contribution toward more gracious living in the United States and other countries by means of its pioneer and continued development of acetate products and related operations. We shall continue to develop our program of assistance in establishing acetate yarn plants in other countries.

"In keeping with the heritage passed on to us by our founders, we are continuing an aggressive program of research and development in the fields of chemicals, fibers and plastics. These programs are today geared to the objectives of not only maintain-

ing our facilities at the highest levels of operating efficiency and technical proficiency, but also of developing new products required by the industries we serve.

"Thus we shall strive to continue to do our share in serving mankind."

Blanche states that the growth of the company has been so rapid that the first generation of management is still in control of policies and one of the two founders of the Celanese branch of the industry, Dr. Comille Dreyfus is still strong and active.

The real story of this company, Blanche says, embodies the successful use of chemistry to create acetate and other fibers and make possible new fabrics that have in only a quarter of a century revolutionized the clothing habits of the American people.

"This inspiring movement is in full flood and is now reaching other peoples in all parts of the world."

Company Started in 1904 The Celanese contributions began in 1904 when Dreyfus and his younger brother, Henri, were engaged in chemical research and development in Basle, Switzerland. Their father was interested in a chemical factory and Blanche feels that this influenced their choice of careers.

Basle was a center of the dye-stuffs industry and it was natural, the corporation president says, that the founders' first achievement should be the development of synthetic indigo dyes. In search of a field that offered really limitless potentialities they deliberately selected that of cellulose acetate products, including fibers for textile use.

Inasmuch as cellulose acetate is produced by the chemical reaction of cellulose (derived from either wood pulp or cotton linters) and acetic acid, the yarns made from it are true chemical fibers, Blanche stresses.

Rayon, also now manufactured by the company, oftentimes referred to as viscose rayon, is regenerated cellulose. And cellulose, in addition, is a raw material for plastics in various forms: molding powders, sheets and films.

For five years the brothers Dreyfus studied and experimented in Switzerland and France. By 1910 they had perfected acetate lacquers and plastic film and opened a factory in Basle capable of producing three tons a day.

Products were sold largely to the celluloid industry in France and Germany and to Pathe Freres in Paris for non-flammable motion picture film base. A small but constantly growing amount of acetate lacquer was sold to the expanding aircraft industry to coat the fabric covering wings and fuselage.

Acetate Yarn Produced After some 30-odd thousand separate experiments, by 1913, the brothers produced laboratory samples of acetate continuous filament yarn. But the outbreak of the first World War postponed completion of development leading to successful commercial production until 1921.

The war necessitated rapid expansion of the Basle factory which terminated its trade with Germany and exclusively supplied the Allied Governments with acetate for military aircraft.

In November, 1914, the British Government invited Dr. Camille Dreyfus to come to England to manufacture acetate lacquer for aircraft. As a result, British Cellulose & Chemical Manufacturing Company, Ltd., the forerunner of British Celanese, Ltd., was organized. After it came into production, in 1916, a French company and an Italian company were also formed for the same purpose.

In 1917, the War Department of the United States invited Dr. Dreyfus to establish a similar factory here after our entry into the war.

Among the plant sites considered was one in Baltimore, Md., but because of the complaint about the company's water requirements (about 20 million gallons a day), another city was sought.

(Today, Blanche pointed out, each of the Company's three acetate plants uses about 60 million gallons a day and when it is returned to the river it is more fit for drinking than when it is pumped into the filtration station.)

First Plant Constructed Dr. Dreyfus and his associates started construction of the American Cellulose & Chemical Manufac-



E. J. MACHOWICZ — Plant accountant. Associated with Celanese for the past 16 years, E. J. Machowicz served the company's Rome, Ga., plant eight years prior to his transfer to Pampa. Before joining Celanese he served as public accountant for 11 years in New York. Machowicz studied architectural engineering for two years at New York Pratt Institute following his graduation from Brooklyn Technical High School. His business administration training was received in night schools and through extension courses from a New York business college. He and his wife and two boys make their home at 1826 Williston in Pa...

turing Company, Ltd. plant at Cumberland, Md., in 1918, but the work was over before the plant could be completed.

The business with the government was wound up, construction of the plant continued, the early nucleus of the management began to assemble and the organization in England completed development of the first commercially successful acetate textile yarn.

During this period, as is customary with new enterprises, investors didn't flock to its support and the company suffered serious financial strain.

In 1921, William McC. Cameron, an American who had been deputy controller of aircraft production in the British government, arrived to look after his own and the English investment in the company. Cameron became vice-chairman and served as a stabilizing influence during the financial strain.

Three chemists were hired for the company and office facilities improvised while the company continued the development and sale of acetate molding compounds for the infant plastics industry.

The first commercial cellulose acetate yarn, developed in England, was introduced in 1921 as artificial silk at an equivalent of 29 cents per pound, silk was selling at about \$20 a pound, and the company was soon running at a rate close to its initial capacity.

The quality, however, was still very imperfect in that there was no uniformity in denier, or diameter and the yarn was used primarily for crocheting, trimming and effect threads and for popular priced linings.

At this point, Blanche stressed that the only reason acetate yarn became commercially feasible at all lies in the fact that the Dreyfus brothers had previously invented a process of manufacturing acetic acid and acetic anhydride at an economical cost. Another controlling factor lies in the highly efficient recovery of the unused acid and solvents remaining at the end of the process.

New Process Developed Prior to that time, all yarn made by the viscose and cuprammonium processes consisted of so-called "wet spinning" in that the cellulosic material was extruded into a tank of weak acid which coagulated the filaments and strands after which they were wound up on wheels and thrown into skeins.

They were then purified, washed and dried. This part of the process required 72 hours. The early organization devised a process in which the cellulosic acetate solution was extruded, or "spun" into the top of a tall column of air in a cabinet. The solvent, acetone, evaporates almost at once and the filaments of pure cellulose acetate are wound

Pampa Story

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tract and to make mental notes before starting actual building. By April 27, Clark had already established himself as a Pampa citizen and Frick, the Pampa plant's future manager, had his first look at the town. That same day Clark, Frick and other Celanese officials conferred with Santa Fe Railroad officials for a spur crossing U.S. Highway 80 to the plant. Surveyors, by that time had been

up on a bobbin at the base of the machine where a finish is applied and they are ready for weaving or spinning.

Most of this year, however, has additional twist imparted to it in a subsequent process, after which it is wound on cones or warp beams ready for the looms. This dry spinning process was a completely new idea with several commercial advantages. It reduced production costs and amount of goods-in-process inventory of finished product. Most important of all it required lower capital investment.

At that time, however, textile machinery was not yet adapted to the new chemical fibers and the first acetate yarn could not be woven or knitted satisfactorily on equipment then in ordinary use.

Nor could it be dyed with any commercially available dyes. Here again it was a happy coincidence, says Blanche, that the original organization had a background in dyestuff chemistry. This group invented the system of treating the fiber with a swelling agent so that specially fast insoluble dyestuffs in fine suspension would be absorbed into the surface of the fiber.

on the job several days laying out spots for various installations and staking building outlines.

In less than two weeks after their meeting with Santa Fe Railroad officials, the railroad had surveyors on the job marking off the spur to the plant. And, Santa Fe lost no time either. In less than a week after surveyors were finished ballast, rails and ties for the spur were across the highway and heading south. The spur was completed before actual construction got underway and was used by the railroad to haul supplies to the spot for building. The last spikes were still ringing from the blows of track crews

hammers when concrete men began pouring foundations for the shops and warehouse and other foundations.

In August of 1951, Frick became a Pampa man and assumed control of a plant that wasn't even well underway. But work went on, and on, and on.

Original plans of the company were to complete the plant early in 1952 but were shattered by lack of building materials. But the short supply period was short-lived, comparatively speaking, and the plant was ready for initial

operations by September — the steam boiler was fired up Sept. 5. By October 25 the first acetate production was flooding into tank cars from the 300-acre plant. Production was not up to full power before the company announced it would build an additional unit to the plant, and so building still goes on today. Though the actual plant operations cover 30 acres, the company has an area of 84 acres now fenced in. This does not include the area the company has south of it for underground water production.

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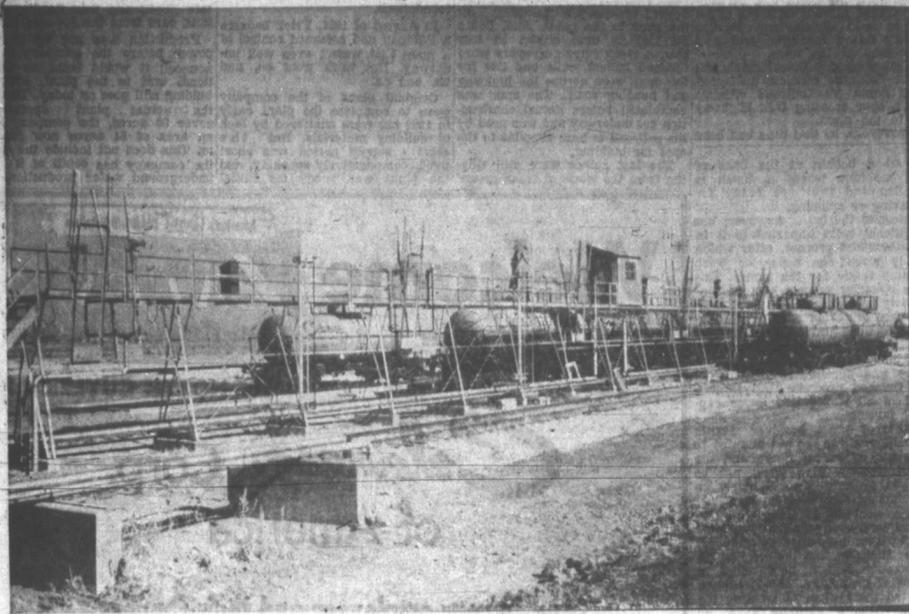
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Good-Will Airs Of Moscow Excite Tito

By FRED SPARKS, NEA Staff Correspondent

BELGRADE.—(NEA)—The faint breezes of good feeling drifting from Moscow to the West are exciting Tito, the Communist dictator who broke with Stalin.

A reporter can detect strong hints that Tito would love to move back closer to the Russian sphere — place himself smack between the two worlds.

Despite the drum-beating about new reforms which promise a freer economy, the leadership of the Yugoslav Communist Party is still closer to Moscow than Washington by thousands of miles.

They feel just as crummy about taking our "capitalist" dollars as we feel crummy about shaking their Communist hands.

Perhaps the current peace overtures give Tito his big opportunity to play middle-man — a role he has been perfectly cast for by recent events.

After all, Tito insists he has proven that a Marxian country can be chummy with a democracy. Why not show Malenkov how it works?

One of the top Allied diplomats here put it even stronger: "Just as fast as Tito flopped from Stalin's camp into our camp he might flop the other way. We wouldn't trust him to the core."

In Tito's official biography, written by Vladimir Dedijer, Yugoslavia's UN delegate and editor of Belgrade's leading Red paper, all the blame for the break with

Russia was placed squarely on Joe Stalin.

Tito has never openly knocked Malenkov, with whom, in the old days, he often shared vodka and caviar besides dreams of a Communist-dominated globe. Almost all Tito's rabbit punches, all his wails about "the betrayal" of the world Communist movement, were aimed at Joe Stalin.

On his return from London Tito said: "We would be happy if one day they (Russians) would admit they made a mistake with regard to our country. We would be glad to see that. We shall wait, we shall see."

(Remember: Lenin, founder of the USSR, still has his photograph high on the wall of official Yugoslavia. They've always shared this patron saint with Moscow.)

The other day Edvard Kardelj, one of the "old comrades" closest to Tito, followed up this line with: "The Soviet Government is making certain conciliatory gestures in Korea and Germany as though it wants to disown Stalin's old policy."

If Stalin's "old policy" toward Yugoslavia, which huffed and puffed but didn't blow Tito's house down, is really shelved, it might be likely that the two Communist countries could kiss and make up.

At least that's what worries many diplomats here right now.

Another angle concerning Malenkov is that he was one of the leaders in the move for a Balkan



EXCLUSIVE NEW photo of Tito taking salute was made by NEA Correspondent Fred Sparks at Belgrade railroad station.

Stalin for monkey wrenching the Balkan Federation and friendship with Yugoslavia, the direct telephone line from Belgrade to Moscow, temporarily disconnected, might be working again.

When Tito returned from London, waved his arms and said how wonderful he, just a poor peasant boy, had been received in Buckingham Palace, a wise Yugoslav friend of mine shook his head:

"I don't know. Whenever Tito signals he is turning right he always turns left."

Bomb Rumor Only A Firecracker

BOMBAY, India, May 5.—UP.—The Bombay government said Tuesday a "bomb" found on a railroad track shortly before a train carrying Premier Jawaharlal Nehru was due to pass was "nothing more than a harmless firecracker."

Press reports had said the explosive, snatched from the path of the train by a policeman early Monday, was a live bomb.

"Someone seems to have placed the fire cracker on the line to create a sensation rather than to cause mischief," Tuesday's government announcement said.

Earlier reports said the "bomb," found near Kalyan Station 40 miles northeast of Bombay, was meant to wreck the Amritsar Express on which Nehru was returning to Bombay from a tour of famine areas.

Doctors rely have a new electronic tool to help them better see and study a patient's organs at work. Known as an X-ray image amplifier, its instrument affords them a 200 times brighter view of internal organs in living action than has heretofore been possible.



MARTIN LANTAU — Superintendent, maintenance — The mechanical aspect of Celanese operation in Pampa is under the supervision of Martin Lantau. His department must see that all pumps, turbines, engines and all other mechanical equipment are kept in operating order. Lantau was transferred from the Bishop plant where he served in the engineering and maintenance department for more than three years. Prior to joining Celanese he was associated with the Dallas Tank Company, the Tennessee Gas Transmission Company, and the ordinance department of the U. S. Army during World War II. He is a mechanical engineering graduate of Texas A&M College and holds a Bachelor of Science Degree in this field. Residents of 2106 Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Lantau are the parents of a three-month-old girl. Lantau served as resident engineer for six months last year during the absence of Bob Clark.

Mellow With Age
ALEXANDRIA BAY, N. Y., May 4.—UP.—Martha Slafter, 81, and Clarence S. Achley, 84, have taken up a 63-year-old romance, this time as man and wife.

The couple was married last week. Both have been married since they first knew each other in 1890, but both their first spouses died.

Baffling Prize for Gridlers
SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—UP.—The San Francisco Forty-Niners football team is baffled over what should be done with the prize it won

Wilson Shannon of Belmont County, Ohio, who served as the 14th and 16th governor of Ohio in 1838 and 1842 was the first "nephew" to be elected to the post.

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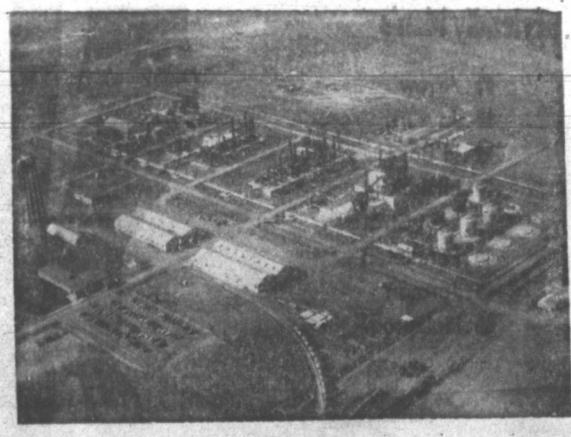
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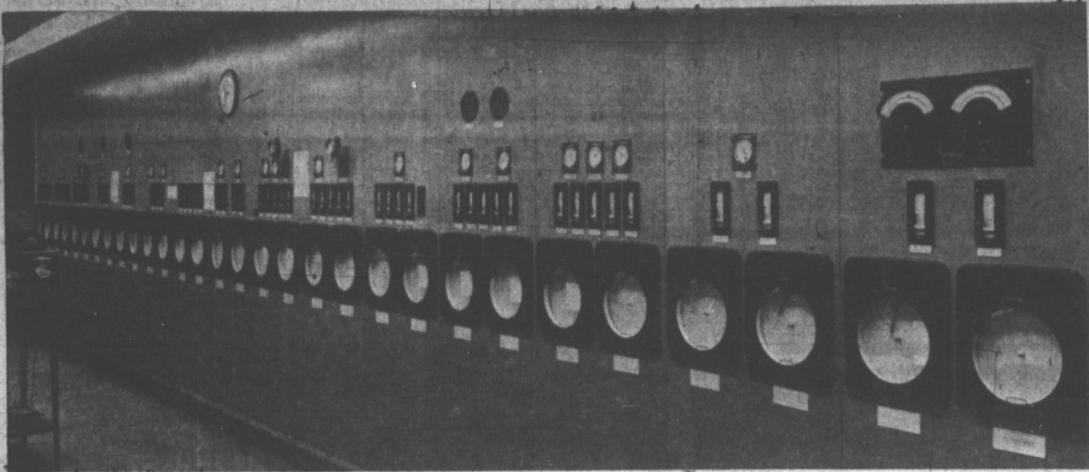
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MECHANICAL BRAINS — The instrument panel pictured above is located in the control room of the acid purification unit at the local Celanese plant. Each instrument shows reaction patterns of a specific phase of purification process. Controls, such as these, are set up in each production unit. Ocie Wier, instrument engineer at the plant, is in charge of installation, maintenance and repair of the automatic controls.

Lumber Dealers Studying Costs

Operating cost cutting for lumber yards is now in the process of a study by the Lumber Dealers Research Council which may result in some broad changes in handling lumber.

Lumber Co., and also president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, said the study is being made over the entire nation to find ways of reducing handling costs for lumber yards. It may take six months, Boyd said before the survey is completed and results offered for consideration by the council at a future meeting.

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JOHNSON IN HOLLYWOOD



By **ERSKINE JOHNSON**
NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Exclusively Yours: "I guess it was the ham in me. My father's actor blood boiled up in me and there wasn't anything I could do about it."
Will Rogers, Jr., who told me he'd never make another movie after playing his dad in "The Story of Will Rogers," explained his return to the Warner sound stages for a second film, "The Boy From Oklahoma."
But his retirement as a publisher — he recently sold his Beverly Hills newspaper — had nothing to do with his new career as an actor — "the paper was on the market long before I knew I was going to do the Rogers picture."
"Maybe I pretend I don't like acting," he grinned, "but I do like it. I was serious about being a one-picture actor. But it's difficult to predict what a person will do. The ham just came out in me."

Betty Hutton in a musical version of "Pygmalion" on Broadway?
Gabriel Pascal, who will produce the show to Nicholas Brodsky's tunes, has made the offer and Betty's thinking it over.
John Garfield's widow, Bobby, is about to wed the attorney who advised her after the star's death.

... Claudette Colbert, in Paris insists — the matrimonial rift stories are untrue... Richard Denning, TV's "Mr. North," is convalescing after major surgery at Phoenix, Ariz. Evelyn Ankers his actress wife, is with him.

Janet Leigh on printed reports of squabbling in the Curtis household:
"I guess the press gets tired of baby rumors. The day after Tony and I were married, they were saying I was expecting the stork. Now with these fight rumors Tony and I don't dare have even a normal little fight for ourselves."

Stand-out Scenery
On the theory that people won't make second passes at 3-D movies that require glasses, 20th Century-Fox studio is betting on wide-screen Cinemascope in its war on TV.

After seeing the new film process, I can report today that it is just as sensational as three-dimensional movies and will bring back the SRO signs at theaters. The screen is huge — two-and-a-half times as long (65 feet) as it is high (25 feet) — and stereophonic sound moves with the action.

Panoramic scenes of New York's skyline, harbor and

streets, a speedway automobile race, an airplane trip over the Rockies, winter sports at Sun Valley and Times Square at night are breathtaking.

But when Cinemascope switches from New York's skyline to the intimacy of Betty Grable, Lauren Bacal and Marilyn Monroe gabbing about men on a penthouse porch, or Big Mama alone on a hilltop in "The Robe," it's obvious that without careful direction the wide, mural-like picture crushes personalities and gets in the way of the dialog and story.

For spectacle films and musicals Cinemascope has tremendous possibilities. As a novelty, it will make millions. But its scenery — and it must be REAL — not the stars, will get all the fan mail.

Make Dutilful Music
Barbara Payton and Tom Neal, who made all those headlines, will make movie love together in a film for an independent-producer... Gig Young and Mala Powers have discovered each other.

Ann Anderson is telling ring-siders at a night club that she's been getting U.S.S.R. radio stations on her set and that No. 1 on the Soviet Hit Parade is

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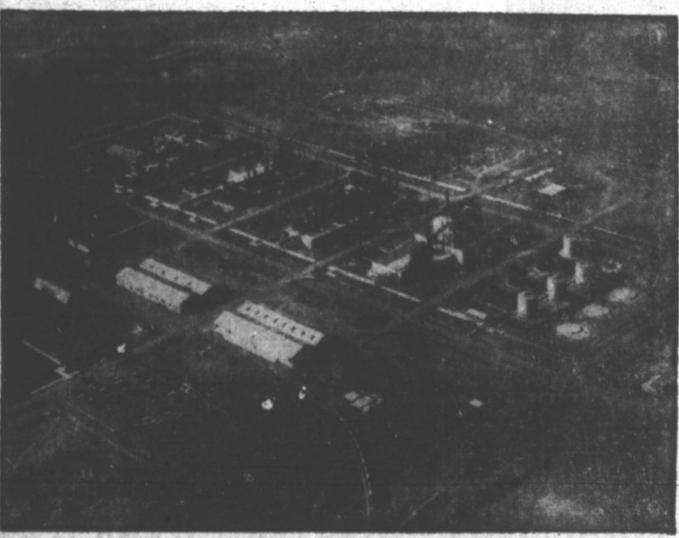
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Scotland Yard After Call House Beauties

By TOM A. CULLEN
NEA Special Correspondent
LONDON (NEA)—The word has gone around that Scotland Yard is out to clean up the "Merry Wives of Mayfair" before Coronation. They are the call girls who operate out of Lady X's luxurious apartment.

They are, for the most part, beautiful elegantly-dressed women—many of them well-educated and with an unerring knowledge of vintage champagne. They are all available for dates with tired businessmen or tourists at prices ranging from \$50 to \$150 a time.

Some of them are married to businessmen, accept dates merely for "pin money." As the wife of a retired British colonel recently confided to one of her clients: "I only do this to pay my husband's surtax."

Lady X, herself, is the wife of a 10-karat British peer. She is also the madame of one of London's thirty-seven call-girl syndicates.

This week, Lady X and her sisters in business are not talking on telephones to strangers, and regular customers are required to give elaborate passwords and counter-signs.

In view of the impending Coronation, it is doubtful that there will be any occasional arrests, but insiders say that should Scotland Yard decide to tear the lid off London's sex-for-sale racket, it would make the New York Jelke vice trial look mild in comparison.

Some of the facts: Each syndicate has headquarters in a luxury flat. The madame answers the phone, interviews new clients, books "orders," and takes the fee which vary from \$15 to \$150.

Each madame controls about 100 call-girls. The thirty-seven swapping each other's girls and helping each other.

Regular patrons include stage and screen stars, sports personalities, politicians, and men who figure in "Burke's Peerage," and "Who's Who."

Meanwhile, as Scotland Yard moves in, a demand that London's side-street shop windows be swept clean of their call-girl advertisements was voiced in Parliament.

Lt. Col. Marcus Lipton, MP for Brixton, has asked the home secretary to ban "dubiously-worded" display cards appearing in the windows. Some of those to which the colonel objects:

"If you want relaxation and remedial treatment, phone (such-and-such number)."

"Young woman willing to act as escort, communicate."

"Model with own studio. If you want exclusive services."

The colonel pointed to the hypocrisy in the "holier-than-thou" attitude prevalent during the Jelke trial.

"It is no good pretending to be high and mighty about call-girls and sex-for-sale in America when the same sort of thing is beginning to manifest itself here," he said.

"At a time when we want to clean up London for the Corona-



"I'LL EXPLAIN IT TO YOU"—Taking great pains to impress little Toshiko Inoue at an airport near Tokyo, four-year-old Paul Drake explains the wonders of an F-34 Starfire jet as he holds a model of the speedy plane. Paul's father, Capt. Harry Drake, pilots an F-94 for the Japan Air Defense Force.

tion, these wretched things ought to go." Musk-oxen have hair but also a thick undercoat of wool.

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Region CAA Office To Serve 11 States

WASHINGTON, May 6—UP—Civil Aeronautics Administrator F. B. Lee has announced plans to consolidate seven domestic CAA regions into four, saving the government more than \$1.5 million a year.

Lee said the plan, to be put into effect by June 30, will assure continuation of the CAA's essential services to civilian and military aviation and the public.

Under the plan, the Fort Worth, Tex., regional office will serve

North Carolina, Tennessee, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina and Florida. Kansas City will serve North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana.

Rhymes Rhythms, Rocks
EAST HAMPTON—UP—Words, rocks and music keep Richard Schooner busy. Schooner has written more than 500 sonnets, 76 of which have been published. He also writes music. When he's doing neither, he collects and writes about rare minerals.

Speculator's Widow Diverging Aristocrat

LOS ANGELES, May 6—UP—Mrs. Harriet M. De Rostaing, widow of New York speculator Jesse Livermore, sought a divorce Tuesday from Alexander De Rostaing, Italian-born aristocrat once known as the Marquis of San Fernando.

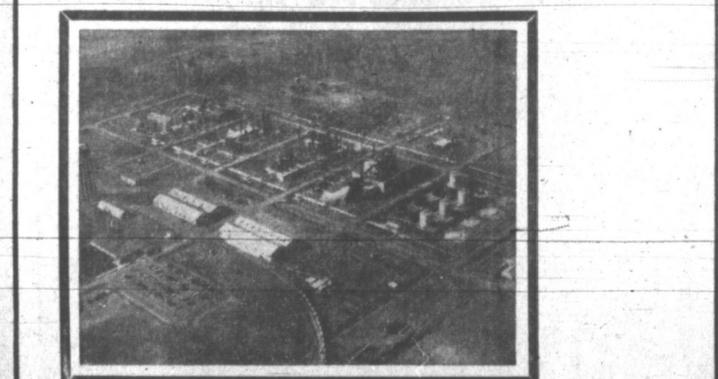
Mrs. De Rostaing filed suit for divorce in superior court Monday charging De Rostaing with cruelty and asking the court compel her husband to account for community holdings accumulated since their marriage in Las Vegas, Nev., June 16, 1946.

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To Gestapo And OGPU, Add Kenya's Mau Mau

By DUDLEY A. HAWKINS
NEA Special Correspondent
NAIROBI, Kenya (NEA) — To Oradour, France, and Katyn, Poland, add the name Lari, Kenya.

To the Gestapo and the OGPU add Mau Mau — and put the Mau Mau in front by a mile.

I have just come back from Lari, back from underneath the wheeling vultures. I have stumbled among charred bones — and smashed skulls in the still-smoking rubble of what was once an African settlement.

Squeamish? If you are not I will tell you a story as black as any in the black history of primitive Africa. This is an event that might even have made Heinrich Himmler sick. It is definitely the worst of the Mau Mau outrages.

Lari is — delete is, substitute was — a pleasant place, a typical ridge settlement of the Kikuyu tribe. In Kikuyuland there are no real villages. Each family or clan occupies a roll of mountain country with pastureland bordered by forest.

Each sub-unit of the family, according to its size, builds its huts near its own fields, where the thousands of goats and cattle graze. Each settlement of huts, perhaps only three, perhaps as many as 30 is surrounded by patches of corn and potatoes.

The Lari ridge is seven miles long, a few miles from the Equator, 8,000 feet above sea level.

Lari is loyal. Three hundred young men on the ridge had formed themselves into a "home-guard" equipped with spears and

bows and arrows to aid the Government in the fight against the terrorists. Their old chief Luka, protected by a faithful and vigilant bodyguard when he left his location, had already dodged or repulsed three attempts to take his life.

If the people of Lari had any other worry, it was the failure of the rains. The pastures were looking dry and the corn was stunted.

So on Thursday evening, March 26, as a tropical moon smiled serenely on ari, the old men, the women and their chubby little children went to sleep. Their men folk were on patrol guarding the forest approaches.

But at 8:30 p.m. a fire sprang to life at the far end of the ridge. That was a diversion to attract the homeguard. At the other end of the ridge, 100 Mau Mau crept silently through the maize fields. They carried timber and nails.

Selecting houses earmarked the previous day, doors were barred with timber.

Then came the "firemen." To the drought-dry thatch they applied firebrands. The women and children had two alternative deaths, to die in their blazing homes or to be hacked to pieces as they tried to escape through the windows.

Some chose one way, some another.

As frightened women threw their children to safety they were caught by the Mau Mau, on their spears or decapitated by pangas.



This group of smiling East Africans are some of those responsible for the Mau Mau massacre at Lari, vividly described in the accompanying dispatch. The store-bought clothes some of them wear make a strange contrast to the primitive garb they left behind on Lari Ridge.

Some terrorists sat to drink the blood of slaughtered children. Dante could not have even imagined such a scene.

As the homeguards came pell-mell across from the forest the terrorists fled, leaving behind a blazing pyre of dismembered bodies. And striking at other settlements along the moonlit ridge the whole bestial massacre was repeated.

When I went to Lari the stench of death was on the land, vultures in the sky. I spoke to the survivors, watched the grim task of identification. A count was made of 121 bodies.

Wounded were crawling in from the forest where, like animals, they had run to hide.

One little boy of 12, still alive, crawled in. His right arm was missing, his foot hanging by a thread of skin.

Chief Makimel, a grand old man, high on the dsa's list of the Mau Mau for his resistance to terrorism, spoke to me with the corpse of 17 members of his family heaped nearby.

"We have no room in our hearts for sorrow, only hate," he said. "The men who attacked us have only steeled our hearts."

Our talk was interrupted by the hysterical screams of a woman. She had identified the body of the last of her six children.

The Chief told me of incredible carnage, how toddlers had been decapitated, frightened children hunted down in the maize fields. Such is Africa today. The Western peoples have brought a little light to this dark continent but in the forests and mountains of Kikuyuland, Africa is pitch black.

I drove back to Nairobi down the winding tracks and onto the arterial road. There were telephone wires, Coca Cola signs, sleek cars.

But on that road, drinking the

Dogcatcher Gets Stray Elephant But No Thanks

BATESVILLE, Ark., May 5 —UP— The city dogcatcher corralled a stray elephant it was the "biggest thing I've ever done."

But residents of this north-east Arkansas city were up in arms that the job wasn't done until the animal had trampled their flowerbeds.

The elephant belongs to a circus that was ready to roll on to another town, unaware that it was missing.

Noel Mobley looked out his window and saw the beast grazing in his back yard.

"Like to scared me to death," Mobley said. He telephoned dogcatcher Frank Crowell.

"My wife was frightened and didn't want me to go after it," Crowell said. "But I told her that would be the biggest thing I've ever done in this job and that I was going to do it."

Crowell took along a wooden stick as his only weapon and poked the pachyderm in the ribs to get him moving.

"Then I just led him by the snout and took him back to the circus," Crowell said.

Eniwetok, U.S. atomic proving ground in the Pacific, lies at the northwest corner of the Marshall Islands.

CIO Ready for Peace Pact — "Sentiment" among more than 500,000 CIO unions is to go along with a no-raiding "peace pact" with the AFL, the rival AFL as the first move towards a merger of the two big unions, a CIO source said Tuesday. Read The News Classified Ads

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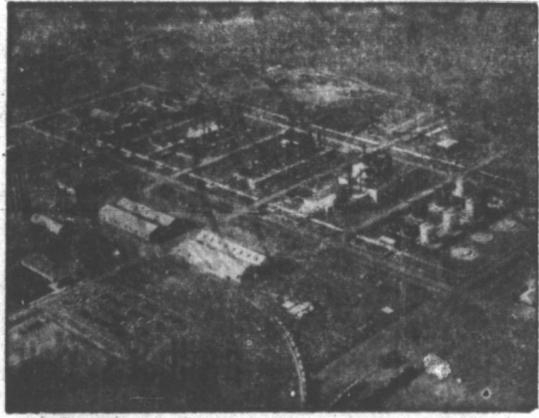
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Now They've Put Windows On Sundaees

By RICHARD KLEINER
NEA Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (NEA) — America's industrial might has gone to work and helped another problem. After considerable experimentation, machine tooling and high-level thinking, they've come up with a transparent top for a paper cup.

And this summer you'll see the first public evidences of this magnificent contribution to the American way of life — prefabricated sundaees in supermarkets. You'll be able to look in and see whether you want chocolate, butterscotch, strawberry, raspberry or maybe tutti-frutti.



CUP WITH VIEW gives shoppers peek at packaged sundaees.

There have been factory-made sundaees before, but somehow they never sold well. The best brains in America went to work on the problem and concluded that what the public wanted was a peek. The closed top was apparently not whetting appetites — but the new top should have shoppers drooling into supermarket cases from Maine to Pistachio.

Much supermarket buying, say the experts, is what they call "impulse buying." Which means that shoppers see something and

Heartening Discovery For Rheumatic Hearts

By RICHARD KLEINER
NEA Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (NEA) — Dr. Aaron Corellik, an Egyptian-born heart surgeon, put one and one together and got one. The result is heartening news for rheumatic heart disease patients.

The prospect for such sufferers has, heretofore, been a grim one. The disease, which usually attacks in childhood, causes lesions on the valves of the heart. This narrows or widens the openings in the valves, either condition being equally serious.

Patients with this affliction may live for years, but it is a poor life. From about 35 or 40 on they are virtual cripples. Any work or effort exhausts them. They are constantly fatigued. They lose weight.

About the only recourse medicine had was a dangerous, complicated operation on the four valves themselves. If the heart muscle was strong, patients usually recovered. But, if the muscle was weak, the operation was of little value, or, in fact, led to death.

Last Dec. 9, Corellik read a paper before the American College of Cardiology at New York's Academy of Medicine. He told the heart specialists how he had performed many such surgical valve repairs, and had realized the gamble the operation presented.

So he turned to a strange bit of surgery called the cardiopericardiectomy, as a means of strengthening the heart muscle before the major surgery on the valves.

Cardiopericardiectomy is popularly called the talcum powder operation. It was perfected 13 years ago. It is not really an operation on the heart, but merely involves a small incision in the pericardium, the membranous sac that encloses the heart.

Through the incision, the surgeon pours about two teaspoons of magnesium silicate, or USP talc. The talc sticks to the walls of the heart and serves as an irritant which encourages blood flow. This increased blood sup-

ply in turn strengthens the heart muscle.

This unusual operation has become an accepted part of heart surgery. It is the normal thing in cases where the blood flow into the heart is weak.

Corellik reasoned that performing a cardiopericardiectomy as a preliminary to a valve operation would be a wise precaution.

The talc operation is safe — it is done, by Corellik, under a local anesthetic. Patients are up and about in two or three days.

A few weeks after the talc operation, Corellik figured, a rheumatic heart disease patient would stand a much better chance of surviving valve surgery. The vital heart muscle would be stronger.

So he tried it. His first patient was a 50-year-old man who had been bedridden with rheumatic heart disease for nine years. He was down to 90 pounds, and couldn't even climb stairs. Corellik operated with special instruments he designed himself, and poured in the talc.

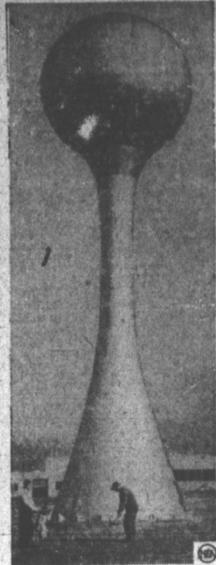
The patient's symptoms disappeared almost at once. He gained weight, he could climb stairs. He is now holding down a full-time job. All this without the valve operation. The magnesium silicate had apparently done the trick.

Since then, he has performed some 20 cardiopericardiectomies. But it is the rheumatic heart disease patients. The re-

sult has been the most unexpectedly good, although he has not yet had a child patient. In not one case was the need for a later valve operation indicated.

He does not confine his talc surgery on a variety of heart ailments. But it is to rheumatic heart disease results that have been the most unexpectedly good.

While he makes no broad claims for his technique, chiefly because he has yet to try it on a child rheumatic heart disease victim, the success of his simple method speaks for itself. Thousands of heart cripples may soon be able to enjoy life again.



FORE GOSH SAKES — If golfers had a legendary Paul Bunyan, this startling structure might well be his ball teed up. It's actually a water tank at a pipe line pumping station at Cushing, Okla. (NEA)

Twenty-three per cent of the deaths among American Indians are caused by tuberculosis, according to the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Warns Against Beetles
VIENNA, May 5—UP—The Hungarian Communist regime Tuesday broadcast warnings to farmers and peasants to be on guard against "American white butterflies" and "American potato beetles," which it said are destroying crops.

Justice By Justices
HARTFORD, Conn. — Justice of the Peace Francis P. Pallotti thinks many of his fellow justices don't do justice to wedding ceremonies. Pallotti has written a book outlining a text for marriages which he says will give them dignity they now lack.

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U. S. Oil Output Climbs In Week

TULSA, May 5—UP—U. S. oil production climbed 9,750 barrels to an average of 6,278,525 barrels daily last week, the Oil and Gas Journal reported Tuesday.

Texas wrote up the nation's greatest daily gain with a hike of 18,950 barrels. California output climbed 1,900 barrels to an all-time high of 1,000,800. Colorado gained 1,400, Illinois 1,000, Louisiana 2,825, New Mexico 1,225 and Nebraska 200.

Oklahoma output slumped 8,600 barrels, greatest decrease in the



"I'LL EXPLAIN IT TO YOU"—Taking great pains to impress little Toshiko Inoue at an airport near Tokyo, four-year-old Reul Drake explains the wonders of an F-94 Starfire jet as he holds a model of the speedy plane. Paul's father, Capt. Harry Drake, pilots an F-94 for the Japan Air Defense Force.

The Polynesian civilization is spread over a tremendous triangle of ocean between Hawaii in the north, New Zealand in the south and Easter Island in the east.

Hong Kong's population is estimated at about 2,500,000.



WALTER PATZIG—Chief Chemist. In charge of the plant laboratory where all advance testing and special problem work is done, Walter Patzig says he over-looks "the beginning of the end" of local production. It is the job of the laboratory to supply plant units with equipment and procedures, as well as make analyses of raw materials and finished products. Patzig has been with the company for the past 11 years. He served in Cumberland, Md., the home plant of Celanese, as a chemist and then at the Bishop plant, first as chemist supervisor and later unit superintendent. A graduate of Guilford College, N. C., he holds a Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry. His original home is in Tenafly, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Patzig are the parents of one daughter, 4½, and make their home at 1551 Hamilton. Woodworking is his hobby and until recently he was active in Boy Scout work. Patzig is a member of the local Kiwanis Club.

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Made Of Rubber . . . Museum Displays Moving Sidewalk

By BERT GOLDBRATH
NEA Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO — (NEA) — When the world's first moving rubber sidewalk went into operation here, the Museum of Science and Industry chalked up another in its long list of "firsts."

The 68-foot mobile exhibit can handle 6000 people an hour, and is expected to may someday replace "thank's mare" on railroad platforms and similar places where pedestrian traffic is heavy and distances are relatively great. Its principal value would be to keep people moving. Window shoppers would have to step off.

The rolling sidewalk is only the latest in a long series of scientific and industrial innovations first brought to the public by the Museum of Science and Industry. Here everything works and guards say, "here's how it runs," not "don't touch."



Want to see what a coal mine is like? You descend by elevator down a mine shaft and ride a pit car through diggings where miners and their machines are at work.

The U.S. public got its first look at radar here in 1945. The microwave relay network was initially shown by the museum, and the Navy's Tiny Tim rocket now being used in Korea was unveiled here some 18 months before the general public got around to hearing about it.

Very few exhibits are static. There is a full-size nucleus of a model farm, with cows that moo; a foundry where molten metal is poured; a big rotary printing press that hangs out newspapers; a telephone switchboard you can operate yourself; and a television station where you can see your own image on the video screen.

MOVING SIDEWALK gives visitors at Chicago Museum of Science a 68-foot ride.

Guiding spirit of this vast enterprise, which is open free to the public, is Major Lenox R. Lohr, museum president.

The building has 14 acres of floor area, of which 450,000 square feet are devoted to exhibits and public facilities, kept up by the big moneys in industry.

As for that moving rubber sidewalk — do you want to know how it's made? Well, start by pushing a button and watching a "native" tap a tree on a rubber plantation.

Fabulous Hemingway Now Has Pulitzer Prize With Laurels

NEW YORK, May 5 —UP—The Pulitzer prize was added to the laurels Tuesday of veteran novelist Ernest Hemingway, who first created a literary sensation in the 1920s as a member of the "lost generation."

Hemingway won the 1953 Pulitzer prize, although he has ranked as a major American novelist since the publication of "The Sun Also Rises" and "A Farewell to Arms" in 1926 and 1929 respectively.

William Inge, playwright, won the 1953 drama award for his play "Picnic," set in his native Kansas. He also is the author of the successful play "Come Back, Little Sheba."

Announced by Trustees
Winners of the 36 Pulitzer prizes

Agriculture Group Meets At McAllen

AUSTIN, May 5 —UP—The annual meeting of the Southern Plant Board, attracting commissioners of agriculture and plant entomologists from 11 southern states, will be held at McAllen May 13-14.

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said a resolution calling for state licensing of all cotton picking machines was expected to be presented to the group.

Other issues on the agenda included measures to prevent misrepresentation of saleable nursery stock, problems of pink bollworm control and a study of interstate quarantine regulations.

A seven-man delegation representing the U.S. Department of Agriculture will be headed by Avery S. Hoyt, chief of the U.S. Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine in Washington.

Texas will be represented by White and Charles Chapman, chief of the State Department of Agriculture plant quarantine division. States belonging to the plant

Beware Of RADAR
COLUMBUS, O., —UP—Ohioans are learning it doesn't pay to ignore traffic signs warning of radar speed control zones. Patrol Superintendent George Mingie reported that more than 7,700 persons ignored the police warning signs in 18 months. They were given tickets.

The electric utilities in the United States are using an average of almost 800,000 tons of bituminous coal every day of the year.



BOB CLARK — Superintendent, Engineering. As resident engineer for the Pampa plant of the Celanese Corporation of America Bob Clark holds the title of senior engineer at the local plant. Clark and his family arrived in Pampa two years ago and worked with the Brown and Root Construction Company in setting up the plant. He has served with the Celanese company a total of five and a half years with the most of that time as assistant to the mechanical engineer in Bishop. A former student of Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La., Clark was associated with Humble Oil Company of Texas for seven years and with Standard Oil of New Jersey for three years. He calls Carlinville, Ill., home and Mrs. Clark is originally from Maine. The couple and their three children make their home at 1281 Hamilton in Pampa. Clark has also served for six months as resident engineer of one of the company's new plants in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. In his present capacity, he is the coordinator for construction, engineering and maintenance.

Teacher Upset Over Communist Charge

NEW YORK, May 5 —UP—A defiant school teacher witness before the House Un-American Activities committee called his hearing into communism in education and entertainment a "circus" Tuesday and describes his accuser as a "stool pigeon."

David Flacks, a teacher with 26 years tenure in Brooklyn schools, was the first of 66 persons named Monday by admitted former Communist Mrs. Dorothy K. Funn as a fellow party member to appear before the committee.

Bandleader Artie Shaw also appeared Monday.

"This hearing is just a circus," Flacks said. "The people who testified Monday were stool pigeons and I would be ashamed to be associated with them."

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AWOL Airman Held
COLUMBIA, Mo., May 5 —UP—Police held a 21-year-old AWOL Texas airman Tuesday after his arrest in a car officers said was stolen in Charleston, S. C. Patrolmen said Willard Calvin Morris of Stamford, Tex., was AWOL from the El Paso Air Force Base. He was arrested after a service station attendant became suspicious when he tried to sell a tire to buy gas.

Two Killed in Collision
WACO, May 5 —UP—The 17-year-old wife of an Army private stationed in Germany and a man riding with her were killed in a car-truck collision near here Monday. Dead were J. D. Terry, 23, Mexia, and Mrs. Wanda Mae Dobias of Waco, wife of Pvt. Joe Dobias.

Hong Kong is on the China coast at the mouth of the Pearl River.

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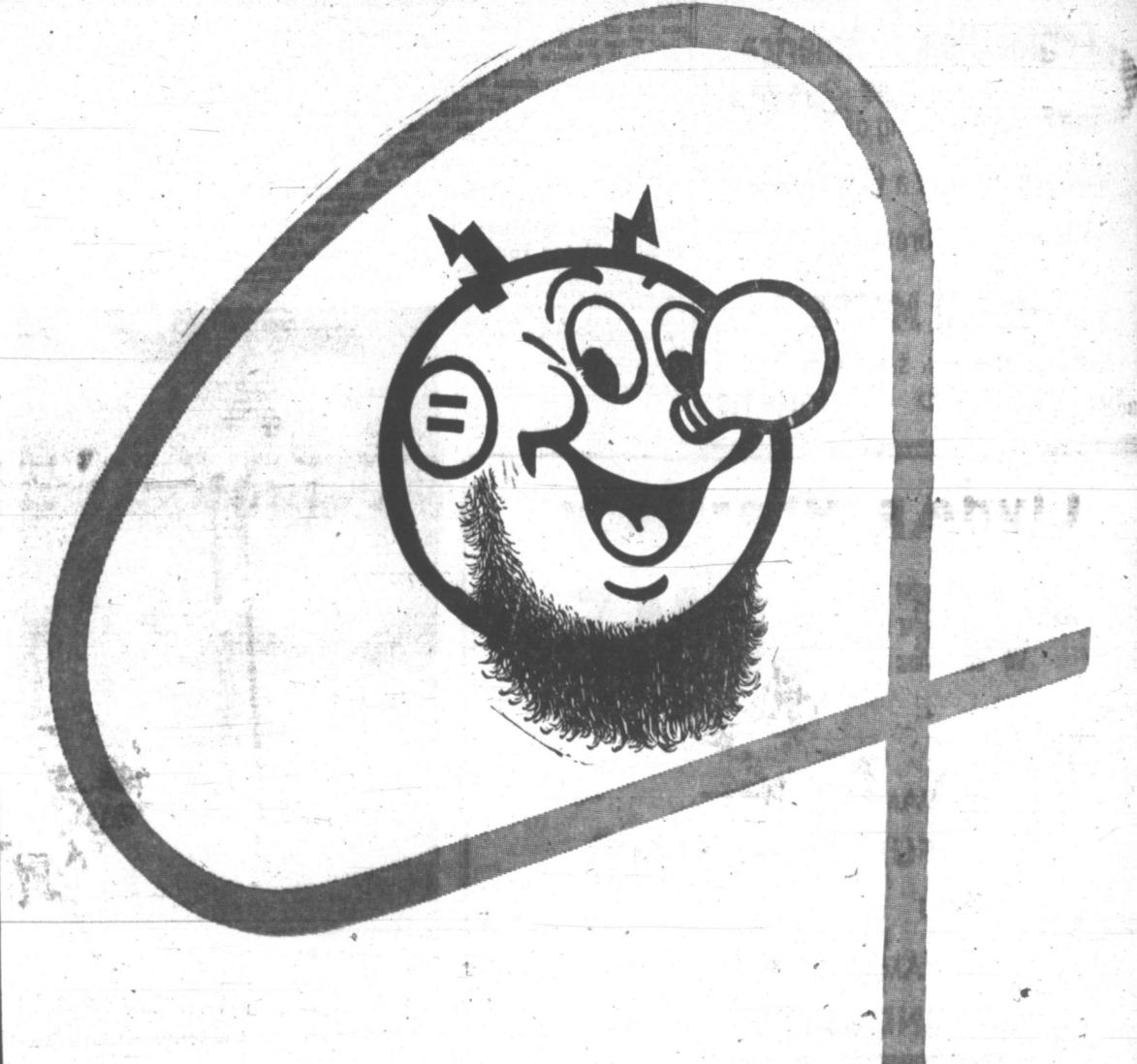
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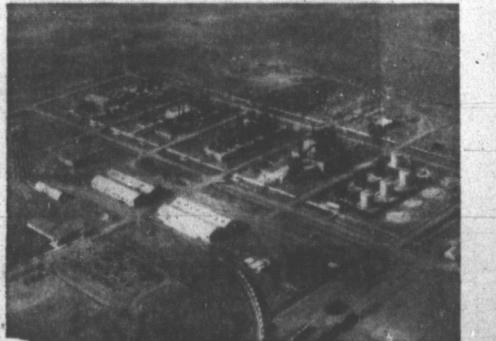


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More Revealing Than Her Pocketbook... Desk-Top Closeup Of Lady Legislators

By FAITH SIMMONS
NEA Staff Correspondent

The most practical congressional nibbler is Miss Ruth Thompson (R., Mich.). She has outfitted her office with a hot-plate and refrigerator kitchenette.

Word's gotten around that Rep. Thompson not only cooks breakfast in the office but when she's trapped late, turns out a darned good dinner.

Is Legislator Thompson's pocketbook as neat as her desk and portable kitchen? "Usually I can find my way around in it," she smiles.

Not so Rep. Leonor Sullivan (D., Mo.) who admits she needs an index to find just about anything and everything she carts in her handbag. Concerning desk habits, Mrs. Sullivan cracks: "I've never been able to go home with things cleaned off yet."

"Everything but the kitchen

stove," is the way Ohio's Rep. Frances P. Bolton describes her handbag. "But," she adds, "not my desk. My secretary scolds if I don't clean it off every night." Recent addition to the congresswoman's desk is an Eisenhower medal. Nearby — a pair of ebony head bookends from Liberia, a bridge of ivory tusks, a miniature elephant, a file box plus a silver vase with one rose.

Rep. St. George keeps her desk clear of papers, but it literally grows with gadgets. Four elephants hold forth plus a toy elephant bank, in which, she explains, she puts only Roosevelt dimes to be used for campaign expenses.

Add to this array a gavel, photographs of her husband and grandson, a West Point sequentennial medal, two paper cutters, a pair of stork-shaped scissors, a Queen Victoria medal, a rabbit's foot gift from her grand-

son, and the four books she "works with every day."

Prize for the cleanest desk on the hill goes to Mrs. Marguerite Church (R., Ill.). Nothing is on it for very long.

On the other hand, it takes three desks to hold all the business and personal paraphernalia of Mrs. Cecil Harden (R., Ind.). She has one on the Hill, one in her home and another in an apartment which she keeps here. Everything, even the Congresswoman's elephant bookends, have long since lost office desk priority to a couple of cactus plants.

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R., Me.) can open her handbag at any time and produce her appointments for the day, an address book, a memorandum sheet, identification, calling cards, a pencil that opens into a scissors and nail file. One of the few things she keeps on her desk is a green bowl showing off two, or three roses.

Three neat Democrats, all of whom sport donkeys on their desks, are Mrs. Gracie Frost of Idaho, Mrs. Edna F. Kelly of New York and Mrs. Vera Buchanan of Pennsylvania.

Congresswoman Kee hints broadly that most of the space on her five scattered desks at home and office remain perpetually snowed under with business correspondence, invitations and memos.

"I find if I put them away I never read them," she confides. Mrs. Kee's biggest problem — the case of the missing earring — is also shared by some of her colleagues. When the lady lawmakers take off an earring to answer their phone the jewelry is apt to get lost in a shuffle of constituents' mail.

Maybe Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers is a woman with a kind of uncluttered, middle-of-the-road sort of desk, but in the handbag department her record is uncontented in either house.

This gentle woman from Massachusetts packs two fully equipped pocketbooks.

Bond Set In Killing; Inquest Slated Today
HOUSTON, May 5 —UP—Justice of the Peace Dave Thompson Tuesday set \$5,000 bond for Walter A. Kuhleman, 37-year-old laundry engineer formally charged with "killing" his wife during a drunken argument early Sunday.

Justice Thompson said he would hold an inquest at 9 a.m. Wednesday to determine how Mrs. Jewel Carmen Kuhleman was slain.

The charge "killing" was a technical one filed so that Kuhleman could be held in custody.

Can Tito Convert Albanian Neighbors?



By FRED SPARKS
NEA Staff Correspondent

BELGRADE —(NEA)— In these days of international doublecrosses, billion-dollar give-away programs and strange political bedfellows, the tiny Balkan nation of Albania could suddenly be news on American's front pages.

A primitive country of one million citizens — of whom maybe one-sixth can even read a menu — Albania is the only satellite surrounded by anti-Russian countries.

On land it borders Tito's Yugoslav dictatorship and Greece. Across the Adriatic is Italy.

These three countries, which have tossed clubs, spears, arrows, bullets and bombs at each other for centuries, are currently united only by a common diet of American dollars and fear of Soviet expansion.

They also agree — along with the U.S. — that it would be fine if, somehow, Albania got off Malenkov's mailing list and started sending bread-and-butter letters to President Eisenhower. Tito is displayed as evidence that Albania — if she were to make the same break — could continue strictly Communist and still join the Western Alliance.

What are the chances? Mighty slim, even though refugees tell about guerrilla bands who rove the mountains, killing available

government officials and blowing up trains or bridges.

Three types compose the guerrillas: Citizens honestly in revolt against the dictatorship of Enver Hoxha, those who took to the hills fearing political arrest, and adventurous bully boys who like the outdoor life and the indoor looting.

So far, the hit-and-run bands have no single command or communications with each other. They headquarter in mountain caves and shake down outlying villages for food.

Their arms are old family fowling pieces or weapons lifted from straggling government soldiers — after their throats are slit.

Dictator Enver Hoxha, who is as well guarded in his Tirana capital as a Sultan's harem, knows how to deal with guerrillas. He was a mountain marauder himself during World War II. But it would take fat armies to comb every crag in the Albanian Alps, which tower six to eight thousand feet.

Nor does a palace putsch seem possible. After Tito slipped the leash, Moscow infiltrated agents into every bureau, including the Department of Goat Affairs.

Trusting no one, the Kremlin clipped Hoxha's power to deliver even a postcard — let alone a country — without triplicate approval from other Russian lovers. The catch is Comrade Tito, who

in their buddy-buddy days was told by Stalin: "Go ahead and swallow Albania anytime."

Since 1948, some 28,000 Albanians have slipped into Yugoslavia, many with families and herds of sheep. Nine thousand belong to the tightly knit, Belgrade-approved League for Albanian Refugees, which overnight could turn into a "liberation" movement, carrying guns instead of shepherd's staffs.

Tito is an old hand at making misery for the guy next door. From 1948 through 1948 Greek guerrillas got warm Yugoslav welcomes as they crossed the border when pressed by government troops. They were fed, re-armed, and then border-hopped back again.

Today's sneak inter-country traffic removing isle-of-odd traffic is hidden from roving correspondents by a 15-kilometer zone along the border, which you can break through only with an impossible-to-get-pass or a tank platoon.

Naturally, no one is public opinion polling the Albanians on what they'd like to do. They only live there, largely on goat cheese, olive oil and ancient family feuds.

Longview Man Held On Forgery Charge

A Longview man, arrested by the sheriff's office on a charge of forgery, was scheduled to be arraigned today and await the upcoming grand jury session of the district court.

Guy W. Roberts, 38, was picked up at 2 p.m. Monday by sheriff's deputies and was lodged overnight in county jail.

Roberts is charged with forging a check for \$50 on the Ozark Liquor Store Saturday night, officials said.



PEE WEE POKE — Arsenio Rodriguez' uniform may be outsized for him, but he takes a healthy swipe at the ball in Ponce, Puerto Rico, where Adolfo Nones manufactures bats for junior sluggers. (NEA)

Graham To Speak At Baptist Meeting

HOUSTON, May 5 —UP—Evangelist Billy Graham, scheduled for an address Tuesday night, was one of 15 speakers who will address the Pastors' Conference prior to the Wednesday opening of the Southern Baptist Convention here.

The Southern Baptist Women's Missionary Union, also holding its convention before the church meeting begins, was told by its Director Mrs. Frank McMurry Monday that the number of girls in mission work classes has increased 10,000 and now stands at 49,466. She said the strength of the church and the mission program lies with the young people.

The Pastors' conference opened Monday night. Speakers include Rev. J. H. Avery of Panama City, Fla., on The New Testament

Church in History; Rev. Robert A. Baker of Fort Worth on Preaching in Baptist History, and Rev. H. C. Goerner of Louisville, Ky., on Missions in Baptist History.

Killed Self in Bar
SAN ANTONIO, May 4 —UP—Justice of the Peace Jerry Bacon ruled Saturday that S-Sgt. Andrew Baker of Brooks Air Force Base committed suicide in front of his wife Friday night. Baker walked into a barroom where his wife was drinking, pulled a pistol from his shirt front and said: "Well, I'll give you what you wanted." He shot himself.

A Festival of Modern Music 1953 will be held in Cologne, Germany, May 25-28. The preliminary program includes orchestral, chamber and choral works, as well as a performance of experimental music. Public discussions following the concert will be recorded on sound film.

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AUSTRIAN CHARMERS—Two Austrian beauties display their charms before judges in a Miss Austria contest in Vienna. Lere Feiger, left, won a free trip to New York and will represent her country at the "Miss Europe" and "Miss Universe" contests. Eva Pavlicek, right, was runner-up.

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Not only has the Celanese Corporation of America become one of the major industries in the United States, it has expanded its affiliations into four foreign countries—Canada, Venezuela, Colombia and Mexico.

The Canadian Chemical and Cellulose Company, Ltd., has been organized to consolidate the company's operations conducted in that country through separate subsidiaries.

The three major products in Canada are the dissolving pulp mill of Columbia Cellulose Company, Limited, at Prince Rupert, British Columbia; the petro-chemical and cellulose acetate fiber plant of Canadian Chemical Company, Limited, for the utilization at Edmonton, Alberta; the integrated forest industry being planned by Celgar Development Company, Limited, for the utilization of the forest resources of the Arrow Lakes region of British Columbia.

These operations are the base on which is being built an integrated Canadian industry which will utilize cellulose from British Columbia's forests and hydrocarbons from Alberta's oil and gas fields.

Initial difficulties that were encountered in bringing the dissolving pulp mill at Prince Rupert into operation have been surmounted and the plant is now in profitable operation. Installation of additional facilities at this plant is expected to bring the production capacity from 200 to 300 tons per day toward the end of 1953.

Partial operations of the chemical plant at Edmonton is expected by the middle of this year and full operation is planned for the year's end.

The company consolidated its

selling activities in Canada and established branch sales offices. Considerable market developing work for chemicals was accomplished through trial or sample shipments.

In October, 1952, the government of British Columbia placed under reserve in favor of Celgar Development Company, Limited, an area of some 960,000 acres of timber lands and directed the company to prepare a working plan for the utilization of such forest resources.

The company purchased a 458-acre plant site near Castlegar and acquired three sawmills which occupied strategic positions within

the area. Operation of these mills is being continued and total output will be expanded.

Operations Expanded in Mexico—Celanese operations in Mexico were expanded during the past year. Production facilities of rayon filament yarn by Viscosa Mexicana, S.A., were also increased by the installation of additional equipment.

Other equipment to increase staple fiber production at this plant is to be completed in 1953. Production of purified cotton cellulose was brought to full capacity in 1952 at the Rio Bravo plant of Celulosa Nacional, S.A. and Clarcel, S.A. commenced production of packaging film.

In Colombia, the market for acetate filament yarn produced by Celanese Colombiana, S.A., is being developed at a very fast rate and facilities for the manufacture of staple fiber are now being installed.

Availability of high quality textile yarn from a domestic source has stimulated the Colombian textile industry and led to its expansion as well as to improvement in fabric quality.

In August, 1952, Viscosa Colombiana, S.A. was established in association with Compania Colombiana de Tejidos (Coltejer), the largest cotton textile company in Colombia as well as one of the largest industrial enterprises of the country, for the operation of a rayon plant at Medellin. This plant was built recently by Coltejer, a wholly owned subsidiary of Coltejer.

Production Begins in Venezuela—Construction of the acetate yarn plant of Celanese Venezolana, S.A., near Valencia, was completed in 1952 and production began in the latter part of the year.

Operation on a limited basis was started in less than 12 months from time construction was started.

The Venezuelan technicians trained at the Celco plant at Narrows, Va., returned to the plant to assume supervisory positions and assist in training native operating personnel in advance of the start-up of the plant.

The establishment of a yarn plant has proved to be an immediate stimulant to the textile industry, with yarn customers undertaking expansion programs to increase the productive capacity of their plants, both in weaving and dyeing.

Additional looms and knitting machinery at customers' plants, now being installed, are expected to be in operation this year and Celanese company officials feel they will provide a good market for the company's yarns.

Activities also are being directed toward the rapid development of a ready-made dress industry which Celanese officials state, should be so largely dependent on importation of finished articles.

Many companies in all industry, the world over, enjoy less annual volume than is spent yearly by Celanese in product and production research exclusively. The expenditure of some \$3,000,000 plus each year (it averages slightly over one per cent of total sales; is an investment for the future, and from the Celanese laboratories have come many developments in textile fiber and in other fields, which have considerably improved the daily living of the nation's people as well as the profits of many of its business enterprises.

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JOHN M. HODGES—Assistant production superintendent. Any duties involved in the production department which encompasses all production units in the local Celanese plant are included in his capacity filled by John M. Hodges, in Pampa since November, 1951. Hodges has served with the Celanese Corporation for more than seven years, four at the Bishop plant and two at the research development station in Corpus Christi. His training in chemical engineering was received at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, and Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Ruston, La. He holds a Bachelor of Science Degree from the latter. Other experience in this field was obtained as an engineer with the Premier Oil Refining Company of Texas. Originally from Louisiana, Mr. and Mrs. Hodges make their home in Pampa at 1526 Williston. They are the parents of a girl, 4, and a boy, 1.



BAILEY PHELPS—As superintendent of production, Bailey Phelps is in control of the total operations involving the production from raw materials the finished products of the Pampa plant. Phelps has been with Celanese for seven years, five at the Bishop plant as unit superintendent and the past two in Pampa. "A freak of nature," Phelps says, keeps him from being a native Texan. He was born at his family's home just three blocks from the Texas line making him an "Arkansawyer." The hospital, he explains, was in Texarkana, a few blocks away from his home. Much of Phelps' engineering career has been spent in the area. He served for a number of years in Borger and Oklahoma with the Phillips Petroleum Company and later with the Lion Oil Company in Eldorado. Phelps received a Bachelor of Science degree and a Masters in chemical engineering from the University of Texas. He is a member of the Pampa Rotary Club. Much of the new home at 2017 Mary Ellen, where Mr. and Mrs. Phelps and a son, 11, reside, was done by Phelps as part of his woodworking hobby. He did most of the cabinet work and made some of the furniture. Besides his hobby, family, club-work and plant duties, he tries to work in some occasional hunting. Mrs. Phelps is originally from

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Valuable Hints Outlined On How To Sew Tricot Jersey



JOE D. CANTRELL — Safety engineer. Serving jointly with the plant supervision department, Joe D. Cantrell, as safety engineer, is in charge of maintaining safe working conditions in the plant. He handles the group insurance plan sponsored by the Celanese company for employees, and the state compensation insurance benefits. This department also provides supervisory and employee safety training. Cantrell joined Celanese in May, 1952, and moved to Pampa from Amarillo where he had served 11 years with the department of public safety following seven years of duty with the Texas Highway Department. He attended Trinity University in Waxahatchie for four years as a pre-med student. He and his wife and three children, 7, 10 and 13, all attending Pampa public schools, reside at 1132 Terrace.

Have you visions of blouses, formal, dinner dresses, lingerie or any number of garments made from the yards of colorful, lovely fluid jersey fabric? But you're afraid to tackle the task of making them yourself because of rumored difficulty in sewing with this fabric?

First of all, when you buy, Celanese says be sure the fabric is tricot jersey, a warp-knit fabric, with each loop so interlocked that it is impossible for runs or raveling to occur from selvages or cut edges.

The counter-balanced stitched eliminates sagging and dimensional instability yet preserves just the required elasticity to give wonderful draping qualities. Wrinkle-resistant, easy-to-care-for tricot jersey launders and dry cleans like a dream. And because a warp-knit fabric is porous, tricot jersey is always cool and comfortable to wear.

There are many grades of acetate tricot. For dresses you want one that is firmly and closely knit

which means it will have body and good weight, hold its shape, fall in lines that will flatter your figure.

In tailored fashions look for patterns that feature soft, easy lines. Acetate tricot is particularly good texture of jersey, sewing does take some special treatment, but Celanese, a producer of the fabric, offers many hints to make it easy going.

You needn't be. Because of the in styles that call for draping of gathered effects.

Gathers Preferred To Pleats
You'll have more success with unpressed pleats than pressed pleats. One thing to avoid is circular skirts. Tricot has a tendency to stretch on the bias and cross-grains. If you want a full skirt, pick a pattern with adequate cross-gathers or gathers.

Used straight, it has a tendency to contract on the cross-grain, so pick a pattern with adequate cross-grain fullness. If there's any doubt as to size of pattern, get the largest size to allow for slight contraction.

Cut acetate tricot as you would any other fabric. It's best to cut on a surface large enough so that

all material is lying flat (there's always the floor if you haven't an ample table-top).

Lay out your pattern as you would on any other fabric, use weights or small pins in seam allowance areas to secure it. Cut accurately, using sharp shears. Use short slashes into seam allowances for notches, all better dressmakers do. They also leave wide, one-inch, seam allowances along under-arm and side skirt seam, a good professional trick for you to copy. It gives you a margin of safety in case an error in section of pattern size has occurred. Make your marks for detailing with dressmaker tacks or carbon and tracing wheel as you would for any other fabric.

Requires No Basting
If you have enough skill to stitch without basting other fabrics, you will not find it necessary to baste with tricot. Seam-lines may be simply pinned-together, pins perpendicular to seam line in seam-allowances, about three or four inches apart.

Work with fabric flat on the table-top. Pin notches first, then ends of seam-line, then in between. The reason you use the pins so close together is that in

stitching you will stretch the tricot slightly.

The edges tend to roll if pins are not placed closely together, making a straight seam-line difficult. Use mercerized cotton or fine cut sewing thread and no needle coarser than the size designed for 80-100 cotton. A slight stretching of tricot as you stitch will eliminate any drawn or rippled effect in seams, prevent broken threads.

This is the real secret of successful sewing with tricot. You do it by gently pulling the fabric between your hands as you stitch, one hand placed in front of the needle, one behind. Be careful to exert the same amount of "pull" with each hand so as not to force the fabric under the needle or to retard its progress. Practice a bit on fabric scraps so you get the feel of it before you actually tackle your pattern.

It's wise to reinforce certain seams when you're sewing on tricot. Also when you have a bias seam, especially in a skirt. Curves for neckline and armholes are easier to handle if reinforced.

A line of stitching on each of these suspect sections, about 1/4 inch inside the seam allowance will do the trick. For a 1/2 inch seam, make a stay line about 1/4 inch from the edge of the material before you stitch the seam. Seam binding may be used but is more bulky, often not satisfactory.

Interfacings (acabric, percales, taffeta) are desirable to give strength and body to collars, cuffs, waist bands, front or back facings

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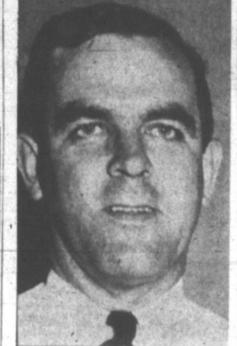
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WAYNE D. IRWIN — Unit superintendent — The anhydride unit in area four of the plant is under the supervision of Wayne D. Irwin. He is responsible for production operations in this unit. Straight from college — 18 and a half years ago to the Celanese Corporation is the story of this company official's career. Graduating from the University of Maryland, College Park, Md., with a Bachelor of Science Degree in chemistry, Irwin began work in the Cumberland, Md., plant of Celanese immediately. From there he came to Pampa more than a year ago and he, his wife and three children, 13, 10 and 10 months, make their home at 2029 Christine. Irwin is a native of Frostburg, Md. He is a member of the local Kiwanis Club and is an active member of the local Church of the Brethren.



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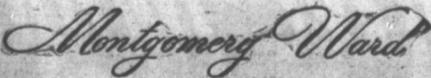
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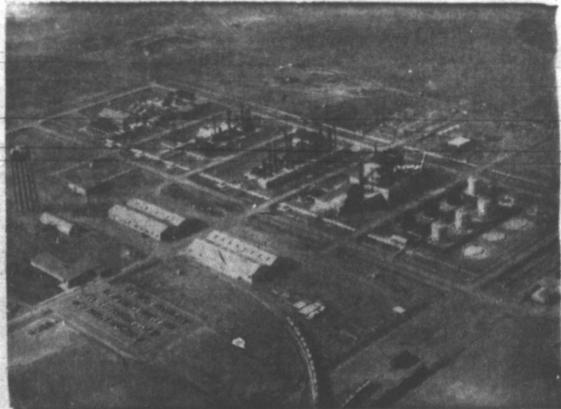
A progressive community is always growing and improving its homes and businesses . . . with the addition of the Celanese plant here, we feel that Pampa has taken a bigger than average step in the way of community progress.

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Queen Elizabeth's Coronation To Be Big Tourist Drawing Card

By GAY PAULEY
LONDON May 5 — UP — Coronation of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II is the biggest tourist drawing card in Europe this year despite the fact that only a select handful of those going abroad will see the ceremonies.

The rush is on for one reason. There's a good show, even if you aren't one of the lucky 7,500 invited to sit in historic Westminster Abbey. Millions will get a chance to see the Queen in the coronation procession, before and after the Abbey ceremony.

Most of the spectators along the six-mile route will be standing, just as you watch a parade in any city in the United States. About 300,000 will have seats along the route—seats costing from \$15 to \$150, depending on their proximity to the Abbey.

Early Activity
The procession route starts at Buckingham Palace, the Queen's residence, and winds through London streets to the Abbey. After the coronation, the route way back to the palace is via several parks and squares so additional thousands will have a chance to see the Queen.

Coronation day June 2, will begin early for everyone. By 8:30 a.m. all the troops will have lined the streets and spectators with seats will be in their places.

The show gets going with the Lord Mayor of London's procession, the first of nine separate ones which will wind their way to the Abbey. The last of the nine will be Elizabeth's, which is by far the most elaborate. After the coronation, all will be amalgamated into one great colorful procession, headed by an additional military parade, representing all the British fighting services.

From dawn until day is done there will be something going on. During the Abbey ceremony, when there's nothing to see, in the streets

there'll be something to hear—broadcasts over loudspeakers by a small army of reporters from BBC, describing the Abbey scene.

The gun salutes from Hyde Park and the Tower of London at 12:30 p. m. will tell the crowds the Queen is crowned. And the Queen's triumphal procession back to Buckingham Palace will be the climax.

Consort In Coach
In all, eight nations and 50 territories of the Commonwealth will be represented. The procession will take an estimated 45 minutes to pass any given point. The air will respond to the playing of nearly 2,000 musicians in 46 bands.

About 10,000 troops will be in the procession, and another 15,000 will line the route.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Elizabeth's husband, will ride to and from the Abbey with the Queen in her golden state coronation coach. He will wear the full-dress uniform of an admiral of the fleet.

On her way back, the Queen will wear a robe of purple velvet and the imperial crown, with its 2,783 jewels.

The state coach, as ornate as something right out of the movies, will be drawn by eight horses, the famous Windsor greys, in red and gold dress. This coach was made in 1762 for King George II, and at the time was both the most splendid vehicle on wheels and the most scientific.

Now it has a right royal claim of being the world's most uncomfortable vehicle. It has no springs, no brakes. It's so heavy that if it were involved in a runaway, it would be stopped by nothing less than a stone building.

When the last of the bands and the troops have gone by, the Royal

In Russian-dominated Poland, 6 per cent of all coal mined underground is mechanically loaded; in the United States the figure is 71 per cent.

Air-Force will put on an air show, called a "fly past." This will give the Queen time to take a brief rest at the palace before her final public appearance of the day—on the balcony of the palace to receive an ovation from her subjects.



HONOR F. D. R.—Workmen at Grand Coulee Dam, Wash., lower a one-ton nickel and bronze bust of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt onto a pedestal at the east end of the dam's lake named in his honor. The bust was executed by Frederic Littman of Portland, Ore.

It Seems Certain His Ambitions Begin In Balkans . . . Where Does Tito Go Now?

By FRED SPARKS
NEA Staff Correspondent
BELGRADE — (NEA) — Where does Tito go from here? The little dictator, manicured and neat as a Radio City usher in his powder blue uniform, speaks to a wild crowd.

They punctuate his remarks with frantic chants: "Hero Tito! Hero Tito! Who is Tito? We are Tito. And he is ours!" He speaks without manuscript, he only thing on the varnished rostrum is his beautiful pair of leather gloves.

He looks over the crowd of peasants in fur caps, glassy-eyed school children, husky soldiers in badly-cut uniforms.

His speech deals with his new friends: American aid, Britain's royal palaces.

Tito is not without ambition. His every strut screams it.

It seems certain his ambitions begin in the Balkans. And that is O.K. with the West. He would simply love to head a bloc of Communist Balkan states that refuse to take orders from Communist Mother Russia.

He would not take orders from Washington — but he would take many more dollars.

Can Tito, having proved a Communist state can live without Moscow, influence his Balkan neighbors to break away?

He is trying in many ways. The most direct method is Radio Yugoslavia, which beams volumes of anti-Malenkov communism to Albania, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Romania, Hungary and Poland.

The satellites try furiously to jam Radio Yugoslavia. They come in on the same wave length with highly pitched recordings of barks, whistles, and rumbles. However, local broadcasts go off the air at 10 p.m. to give Radio Yugoslavia enough voice power often to break through.

Since Tito's London visit, Radio Yugoslavia has been using more Voice of America material. Tito's

imperialism, but they are not interfering with us like the Russian did.

"Russian communism is not real Marxism. It is government by terror. We tried terror, influenced by Russia, and it doesn't work. As Lenin wrote, having accomplished our revolution we are reducing the power of the state.

"Wake up, friends, Russia is exploiting your country — just like it exploited our country — until we broke away."

Radio Yugoslavia discusses individual satellite problems. The pitch to Bulgars, regarded as a particularly unhappy captive, recalls the mysterious death of former Dictator Georgi Dimitrov. He slipped out of this world while visiting Stalin.

The real reason for his departure, Tito's announcers hint, is that Dimitrov wanted to join Tito in a Balkan Alliance without Soviet chains.

The West is quite happy about Tito's radio blitz. Many hard-bitten Communists are more likely to think of living peacefully with the West now that Tito is doing just that.

Don't get the idea Tito is playing an "American theme." Far from it. He doesn't make much of our efforts in Korea, merely referring to the action in passing as a UN affair. And Radio Yugoslavia keeps poking at the Catholic Church and the Vatican, still high on Tito's hate list, although there are plenty of rumors here about a peace pact with the Pope.

Anyway, Tito's radio sounds more and more like the Voice of America or the BBC. Which recalls the local gag: In 1948 a fellow went to prison for yelling: "Down with Stalin."

Kept in Belgrade jails for five years, without a shred of news,

he was released the other day. As he strolled away he saw a political gathering. He joined it and taking no chances this time, yelled: "Hurray for Moscow!" He's back in his old cell, pushed.

The planet Neptune is believed to have a mass about 17 times that of the earth and a density about a quarter of that of the earth.



"TAKE COVER" — "Barely" clothed in Army boots and helmet, this toddler poses for Sgt. Frank Cordeiro, who won second prize with the photo in the all-Army photography contest. Sergeant Cordeiro is based at Ft. Meyer, Va.

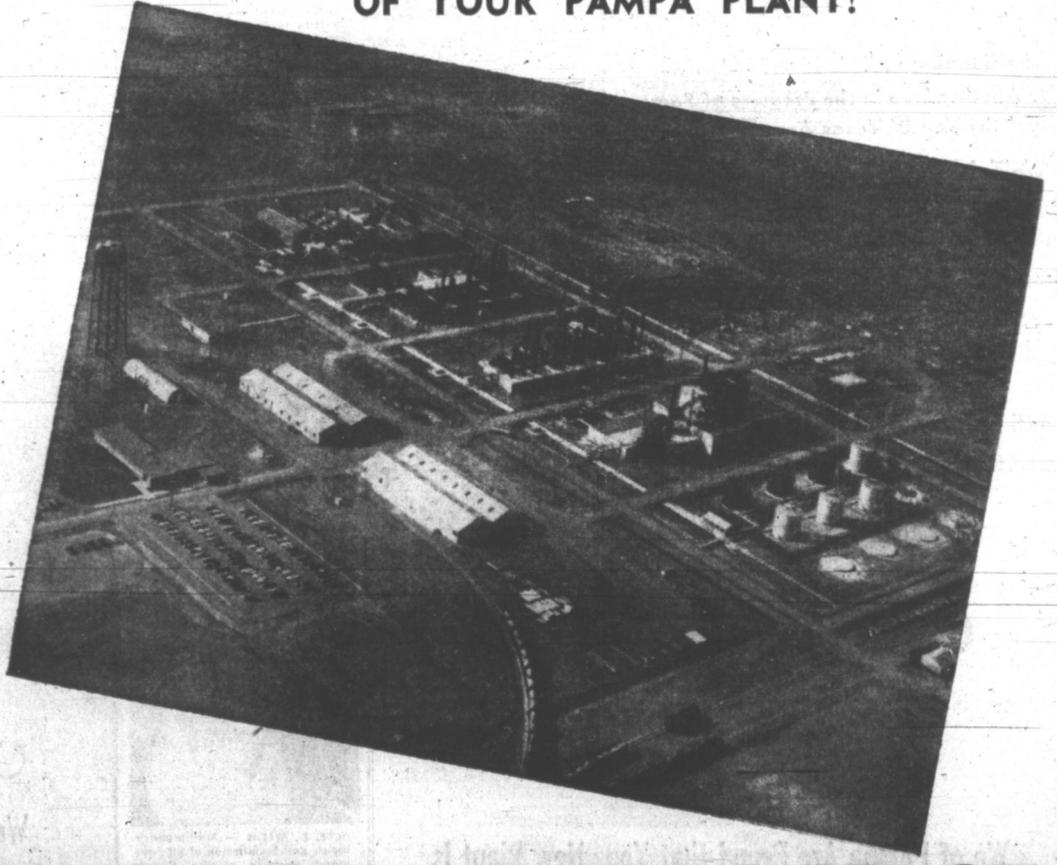
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It is from companies such as Celanese Corporation that stem the phenomena of many other manufacturing and distributing organizations; thus making the American people and homes, at every economic level, better dressed than those of any other nation in the world.

Also making contributions to the growth of this textile and fashion industry and the American standard of living have been the auto-

motive, the steel and motion picture industries.

Mass production of automobiles has given the residents of Connecticut an appreciation for Arizona or California climate, and in his travels he has spent money which has helped to raise the economic level across his route.

The motion picture and television have brought to millions not only a view of more desirable ways in which to dress and live, but a strong desire to emulate them.

Helps Economy

In other manners and to important degree the textile industry has helped to lift American economy high above that of any other nation.

First of all, the ability to offer to the populace the wealth of fine fabric finishes, available even at



INSIDE THE MAIN LAB — A well-equipped laboratory is essential to the petro-chemical plant operations. Shown above is the reaction unit where the second and most important phase of advance testing and special problem work are done. This lab also furnishes raw materials, equipment and procedures for production units. Routine samples, which comprise approximately 99 per cent of the plant tests, are run in subsidiary labs in production units.

The bottom of the income ladder has helped tremendously the American retailing phenomenon.

Secondly, the removal of these fabrics from the future would prohibit the employment of many hundreds of thousands of workers in American sewing plants.

And third, if the manufacturers could not continue to obtain the fast flowing supply of ever improved textiles at moderate prices, mills and allied factories would be seriously hampered.

With the value of finished goods added to that of raw fabric materials the textile industry represents annually more than \$8,000,000,000 worth of business. Its contributions to the national gross income is second only to the food industry. It is obvious, therefore, that much of our population obtains its living directly from the textile world.

Part of American Scheme

In addition to this fact, one can look about the streets of any community in any state and observe how well dressed are the men, women and children of every economic stratum and not the busy retail establishments where the national pastime of shopping is carried on. These two observations make one realize the American textile industry is truly an integral and uplifting force in our whole scheme of living.

Many factors have led to the development of this enormous and beneficial giant in industry. The business of producing textiles in this country is almost as old as that of producing food; the earliest settlers brought their crude spindles, bobbins and looms to these shores and, as in England and France, some of them wove clothes which they sold to families which had little skill or time to spin and weave.

As the population grew, America's innate drive toward better technical methods began to be evidenced. In countries with an older industrial background a resigned attitude of leaving well enough alone can often be seen. But in America in all industry the constant urge to do it better is found—in textiles as well as all others.

Sales Increased Enormously

The enormous increase in fabric sales came with chemicalization of fibers. While the foundation for today's huge chemical fiber industry was laid in the tiny laboratory of de Chardonnet, very little of practical industrial value was attained until shortly after World War I. At that time chemical engineers the world over were convinced that they could reproduce the workings of the silk worm. The first products were crude and not much thought was given the early fibers beyond working out the problem of production.

The first fibers which reached the public, in the early 1920's, were rejected by and large by the

Acetate Fabric Celaperm Has Easy To Iron An Unexcelled Color-Fastness

Chemical fibers, whether developed by Celanese or other textile industries, have made a great change in the whole family wardrobe.

Today a tremendous number of washable blouses are made of acetate or of fabrics containing the new man-made fibers. So are many dresses, playclothes, lingerie, as well as men's sportshirts, underwear, children's dresses, creases and underwears.

The reason acetate is so widely used is because fabric made of it look lovely, luxuriously soft and comfortable and are easy to care for.

It is important to know the way to iron acetate fabrics—a new and special way that's not only easier on clothes but a lot less work.

Cotton, linen and rayon absorb considerable moisture and must be consumers. Called artificial silk, lustrous, gloss and later by the general name, rayon, the first fibers were marked by their grossness and their inability to absorb any but the most crazy dyes.

Dr. Camille Dreyfus and his late brother, Henri, picked up the negative reactions as a challenge and began applying chemistry and technology to open the door to a brand new field of business.

They invested more and more money in chemical fiber research and ultimately came forward with the first of the widely acceptable fibers—a cellulose acetate filament.

Celanese Pioneers Fabrics

Because of the previous reaction to chemical fibers, the textile industry as a whole would not take a gamble on the new fibers. Thus Celanese set about to prove to the consumer that a Celanese fabric was practical and desirable and to the spinners, weavers, converters, cutters and retailers that a Celanese fabric would be salable.

They set up their own mills to spin, weave and finish fabric and the rest of the story is textile history.

Today the industry not only produces better than 80 per cent of all acetate rayon fibers, it has also embarked on the production of chemicals for other industries and for plastics.

A guiding force in the affairs of the Celanese Corporation is the investment of money for further research in improving methods. The corporation spends at least \$5,000,000 a year trying to find better ways to produce old products as well as ways to develop new ones.

virtues are a resilience to help fabrics shed wrinkles, ease of cleaning, ability to dry quickly, excellent shape retention, high resistance to moths and mildew and graceful draping qualities.

After hundreds of the most exacting wash tests for color fastness the original brilliance of Celaperm showed no appreciable change and in sunlight Celaperm has a color-fastness unexcelled in acetate fabrics.

Unlike many applied dyestuffs upon which salt has a fading effect, Celaperm fabrics are color-fast to salt water, perspiration and sea air. Celanese feels the answer to a long-awaited need for salt water fastness for swim suits, all

"Celaperm," the Celanese acetate with the "sealed-in" color, is the trademark of the Celanese Corporation of America's newest yarn.

Spun from products of the forest and the oil fields, the new fiber has had the pigments distributed throughout the acetate solution before the fiber is even spun.

Thus the color becomes an integral part of the very fiber, unlike many other fibers to which the dye is applied after the fiber or fabric is made.

In addition to this quality, accomplished by a revolutionary new coloring process, Celaperm retains all of the outstanding qualities of Celanese acetate. Among those

hanger and the air will finish the ironing. The steam left in the fabric will help steam out little wrinkles.

Ironing on the wrong side will protect the surface of the fabric and keep it looking new longer. Before it is ironed the fabric should be dampened evenly. It may be dried and then dampened or it may be ironed before completely dry.

Results are the same with either a steam or plain iron. For a finished professional look, press cloth may be used on the right side of garments.

Ironed completely dry. To do this a high temperature, pressure and back and forth motion are required.

But with acetate and the new fibers, acetate must be ironed smooth, but not necessarily completely dry. The iron is set at a low temperature and no pressure is required, only a slow, deliberate motion is necessary.

After the garment has been ironed, it should be priced on a

beach apparel, home-furnishings fabrics for seaside homes, practically owned boats and even ocean liners.

After accelerated tests that were many times the requirements for the rating of "excellent," it was proved that Celaperm is virtually immune to grays and other atmospheric fumes.

Although Celanese acetate colors wash satisfactorily, sometimes the construction of the garment or weave of the fabric calls for dry cleaning. Celaperm colors retain their original brilliance through countless dry cleanings.

In the United States about 1,333 boys and men die for every 1,000 girls or women, and the number of male deaths compared to female deaths is increasing.

In the period from 1946 through 1951 about seven million females were added to the population of about 590,000 greater than the number of males added during the same period.

During a typhoon in the Philippines, a record of 8.4 inches of rain in four days was registered.

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OCIE L. WIER— Maintenance, repair and installation of all automatic controls of the Pampa plant are directed by Ocie L. Wier as instrument engineer. With Celanese for the past two years, first at Bishop and then Pampa, Wier has been associated with the Blaw-Knox Company of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Arthur G. McKee and Company, Cleveland, Ohio; the research division of Jefferson Chemical, Port Arthur; and with Gulf Oil Company of Texas. He holds a Bachelor of Science Degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Texas and is a member of the National Instrument Society of America. Mr. and Mrs. Wier are the parents of two boys, 8 and 10, and reside at 813 N. Gray. They are both avid square dancers and are members of the local Calles square dancing group. (News Photo)

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Pampa Celanese Plant Divided Into Three Major Departments

The Pampa plant of the Celanese Corporation of America is divided into two major departments — administrative and operating.

Over both departments is the plant manager, John Frick, and immediately under him are all department heads.

In the administrative capacity are the traffic superintendent who is W. L. Fain; process engineer, Bob Rasmussen; accountant, E.J. Machowicz; purchasing and stores superintendent, W. T. Fain; and personnel superintendent, C. C. Whitney Jr.

As traffic superintendent, Fain supervises all shipping in and out of products and equipment and is in charge of travel reservations for company personnel.

The process engineer group is the "trouble shooting" department which is a technical service in charge of all process and equipment alterations.

The plant accountant manages the business angles of the organization, and all supplies necessary to maintenance and plant operations are purchased by Fain as superintendent in this department.

All activities not assigned to a special department fall to the lot of the personnel department, which is also in charge of community relations, employees, safety and plant protection.

In the operating department of the plant, the three main heads are the production superintendent, Bailey Phelps, his assistant, John M. Hodges, the utilities superintendent, Z. B. Deer, and the superintendent of maintenance and engineering, Bob Clark.

In the production department, raw materials are processed and made into finished products for Celanese customers and other company plants for further processing.

Serving under the production heads are the plant chemist, Walter Patzig, in charge of the plant laboratory which does all analyses and special problem work; and the various units in which actual work of the plant is completed.

The two main units, the anhydride and acid purification are directed by Wayne D. Irwin and A. L. Smalley Jr.

Also in the production department are six trainees working with Phelps and Hodges until assigned to definite posts in the plant; three shift superintendents who set up employee schedules and serve in

In British Columbia, forest products account for fifty cents of every dollar. Celanese has developed a "tree farming" science in the area in order to produce as many jobs and products in future years as they do today.

plant protection capacities an instrument engineer, Ocle L. Wick, in charge of installation, maintenance and repair of automatic control; and a reaction superintendent Henry D. Gindorf, head of the main production operation.

The utilities department headed by Z. B. Deer supervises all use of gas, water, electricity, air steam, cooling water — all power used domestically or technically in the plant.

Plant maintenance and engineering are directed by Bob Clark who worked with the construction company in setting up the local plant and served as resident engineer for Celanese while construction was underway.

Working with Clark are the plant engineer, W. A. Morgan, and Martin Lantau, superintendent of maintenance. Morgan's department designs equipment, makes plant layouts for pressure vessels, piping and other equipment and makes drawings for plant construction.

Any mechanical process connected with pumps, turbines, engines or any equipment at the plant is in the line of duty of the maintenance superintendent. In this department are the maintenance clerk, J. Robert Brown, and two maintenance supervisors, Roy C. Barnard and Floyd King.

Thus with the assistance of scores of other employees — clerks, secretaries, mechanics, chemists, construction men and others — the Pampa plant operates.



W. T. FAIN — Superintendent, purchasing and stores. Supplies necessary to maintenance and all other equipment for the Pampa Celanese Plant are obtained by W. T. Fain. Seven years with Celanese, 42 months with the U. S. Air Force during World War II, and association for a number of years with the Humble Oil Company in Ingleside and Baytown mark the career of this company official since his graduation from Corpus Christi Business College. A golf enthusiast and a member of the Masonic Lodge, Fain plans to enter into more civic activities in Pampa as soon as possible, he stated. He is a member of the national purchasing agents association. He and his wife and two boys, 5 and 18 months, reside at 1634 Fisher.

Celanese Progress Attributed To Firm's Chemical Thinking

The development of the vast industry of Celanese is attributed largely to its "chemical" thinking.

Beginning with the introduction of cellulose acetate in the field of manufacturing chemicals to its process of airplane wings and continuing up to the current establishment of its many enormous plants from Texas to British Columbia, the company has established a pioneering approach to all its problems and potentialities.

The Celanese company manufactures many millions of dollars' worth of chemicals and is furthering its line in this field continuously. Traditionally its status has been a textile company because of its vast production of fibers and fabrics.

More recent developments in the company have placed it primarily in the field of producing staple fibre, or yarn for other fabric companies, chemicals for other industries and plastics.

The company stresses its chemical operations more than manufacturing. The results, according to a company publication, is from a constant adherence to fundamentals and at the same time a driving urge to create new and more desirable products through the working of the laboratory.

Celanese contends that any first rate research chemist cherishes, above all, the challenge of producing the impossible or of rationalizing the impractical. That is why the company has many times been able to produce a yarn, a finish, a construction, a complete fabric and sometimes even a new fashion.

Because an awareness that chemistry is the company's main business so thoroughly pervades the entire organization, the publication continues, the natural pattern followed whenever the sales or merchandising department envisions a potentially marketable but hitherto unknown type of cloth or yarn, is to shuttle the problem down the line from division to division — from manufacturing back to pure chemical theory — each making its contribution.

When the problem is solved the journey is reversed and the new idea travels back up the line, at each stage improved, perfected and enhanced until it comes out as a completely practical and profitable new product.

Whether it is a problem of attaining a supertwist in a fiber in such a way that the cloth will take a certain dye both uniformly and at high production speed, or of achieving a mesh for a man's sport shirt which will drape smoothly and not sag or pull out of shape — whatever the objective, it is approached from the viewpoint of chemistry rather than merchandising; and this is one prime factor in the ready acceptance of Celanese developments by both manufacturer and consumer.

These problems mentioned are simple, the publication points out, in comparison with some solutions Celanese research has brought forth.

Acetate yarn differs in chemical and physical aspects from natural fibers and from rayon, providing advantages in laundering and durable qualities.

The new color-pigmented yarn, Celaperm, promises to open a new era in fabric development. Color goes to the heart of the filament as it is extruded.

The Celanese Corporation of America has foreign affiliates in Canada, Mexico, Colombia and Venezuela.



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Tensile Fiber Proves Acetate Yarns Meet US Defense Needs

The development of Fortisan, the strongest in tensile character of all known fibers natural or man-made, proved that acetate yarns could measure up to the most exacting military needs.

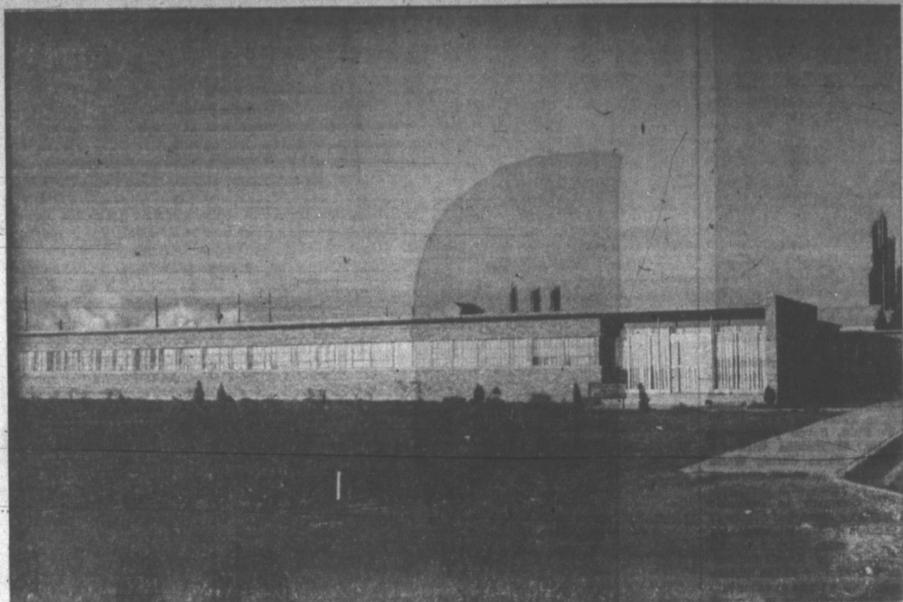
This development is brought out in an article appearing in "The Story of Celanese," published by the Celanese Corporation of America.

The man-made fiber market has been characterized over recent years, the article states, by a search for fibers of ever greater tensile strength for wide varieties of application.

This demand has resulted in several notable discoveries, among them nylon — well known to the public — and Fortisan, which has so far received relatively little public attention.

It is because of the superlative quality of Fortisan, according to Celanese, that it has not until now been widely known and acclaimed.

During World War II, when its production had already begun on a modest scale, its value as a sub-



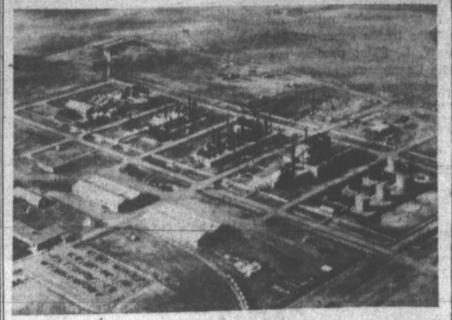
MAIN OFFICE BUILDING — Pictured above is the main office building of the Pampa Celanese plant where many of the department heads, their assistants, clerks and secretaries maintain offices. The plant dispensary, library and conference room are also located in this building.

Ninety-seven miles of pipe are utilized in production areas at the local Celanese plant.

Acetic acid was produced at the local Celanese plant Oct. 24, 1952, as the plant's first product.

Weaving was one of the earliest arts learned by man, but birds were believed to have been weaving nests long before man existed, the "Acta Diurna" were public announcements copied by scribes for dispatch to provincial subscribers much as are modern newspapers.

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SPACIOUS, WELL-EQUIPPED OFFICES are among the employment benefits offered to Celanese personnel at the local plant. Pictured above are office personnel in the accounting department of the plant. Left to right they are Mrs. June Payne, Mrs. Vivian Harvey and Mrs. Fern Snoddy. (News Photo)

Body Found in Pit
TEXAS CITY, May 2—UP—The body of Edmund D. Hargrove, 54, of Houston, was found Saturday in a pit of water near an oil well where he had worked. Constable J. W. Newsom said it looked like an accident, but Justice of the Peace G. P. Reddell withheld an opinion pending an inquest.

The term "nerve" originally meant tendon or sinew.

stitute for natural silk in parachutes became quickly known. It was immediately put to use, in order to conserve natural silk which was very scarce, for flare and cargo chutes and for balloon and air-

ship fabrics. This rapidly absorbed the whole output of Fortisan for the duration of the war.

After the war for a short time it became available for commercial purposes and quickly found acceptance for raincoats and kindred garments, and for certain specialized application such as racing sails where it superseded Egyptian cotton.

Its appearance in civil life was, however, destined to be brief, for with renewed growth of the nation's defense needs it rapidly disappeared from the scene, being once again wholly used for government uses. Among the latest military applications, in addition to those already developed during World War II, it is being used to make ultra-strong linings for combat jackets for use in cold climates and for other regular service issues.

Fortisan thus provides an example, the article continues, of the value of fiber research and development where it has sought to bring superlative quality into its products — in this case resulting in the manufacture of a new item of vital defense value, with bright prospects for commercial application when defense needs have been filled.

In the corporation's annual report for 1952 this fiber is listed as being used by the company's weaving customers to make fabrics for



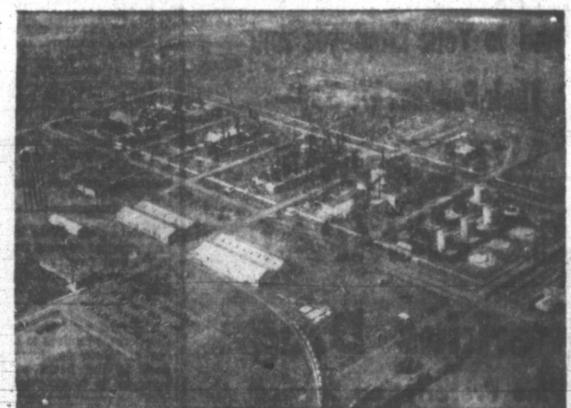
DR. CAMILLE DREYFUS, chairman of the board, Celanese Corporation of America. Dr. Dreyfus and his late brother, Henri, were the founders and first managers of the corporation.

such military uses as linings for combat uniforms and combat arctic clothing, cargo parachutes, medical bandaging, base fabric for radomes and industrial uses.

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... the new manager of the Panhandle Lumber Company joins with the entire Top O' Texas area in welcoming our newest industry, Celanese Corporation of America. Mrs. Dalton (Spud) isn't new to the Panhandle, as Shamrock was his home for a number of years. Spud comes to Pampa with over 15 years experience and with him is his lovely wife, Ruby, and their three children, Gary, 11; Gregory, 7; and Dana, 3.

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Science Of Tree Farming Used By Celanese In Canada Forest

As lumber to make cellulose pulp is vital to the operations of the entire Celanese organization, the company has engaged in a "tree farming" science to maintain productivity of forests granted to its use by the government of British Columbia, Canada.

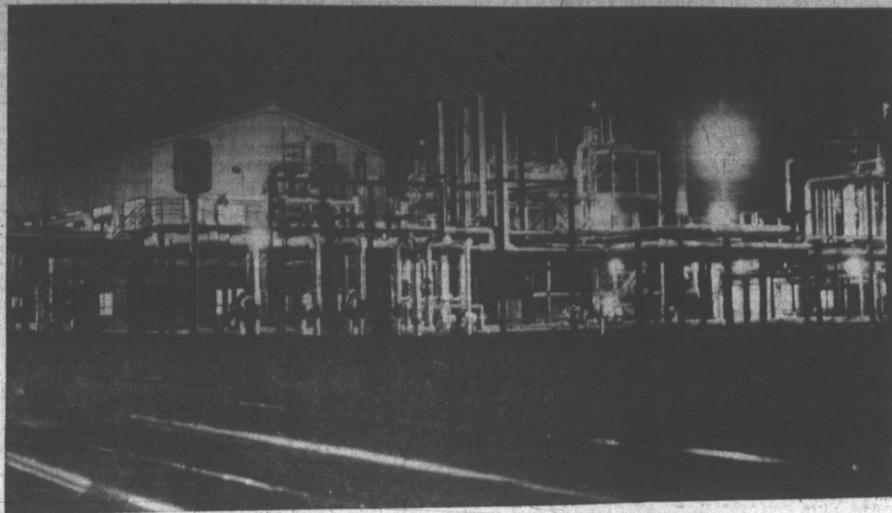
A booklet has been prepared by Celanese describing how its affiliate, Columbia Cellulose Company, Limited, is applying this science in Canada.

The booklet states that forest products account for fifty cents out of every dollar in British Columbia and thus the people's standard of living is largely dependent on the health of the forests and the forest industry.

For hundreds of square miles around the coast of British Columbia grow virgin forests which, as man comes to cut their rich lumber, heal their scars and replace what has been cut with natural growth very speedily.

Thus trees, or a forest, has begun to be considered as a slow-growing crop and is "farmed" by those in charge of this phase of Celanese operations.

Most trees need from 80 to 100 years to reach full maturity, according to the Celanese booklet. Nevertheless, it continues, they



Twenty-four hour production is maintained at the local Celanese plant. Shown above is the utilities unit in area one as it appears at night. This spot marks the beginning of the process. The unit includes the plant's centrifugal air compressor and boiler system.

The picture tube in your television set, actually a cathode ray tube, so named because of the nature of its electronic action, is known to engineers as a kinescope.

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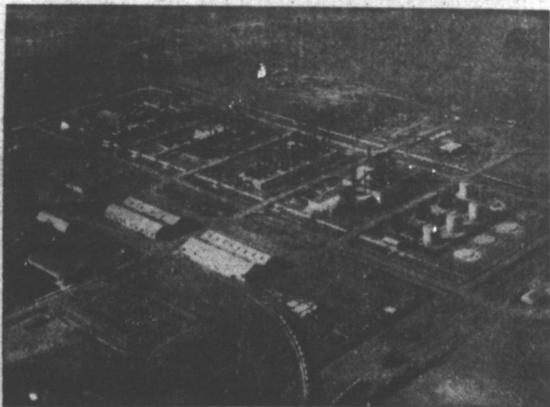
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Strong, valuable trees will grow in soil not suited for any other crop and a long-range "sustained yield" forestry program produces continuous crops of trees which can be even better than the original crop.

Trees Cut When 'Ripe'

Just as an apple should be eaten when it is ripe and flowers picked when they bloom, trees should be cut and used when they are "ripe." By feeling mature trees the way is clear for a new forest crop.

Forests are really being conserved when full use of mature trees is made, giving room for new, young, healthy trees.

Tree farming is a fulltime job for experts. In some European countries governments are attempting to farm the forests, but in North America the vastness of timberlands makes it impossible for government alone to do the job. Much of it is done by private industry working with government foresters.

By developing the British Columbia area, the Columbia Cellulose Company, which operates a purified pulp mill near Prince Rupert, is using forest resources which, in the past, have produced little or nothing for the people of the province.

Forest Program Creates Wealth

The company's tree farming program creates new jobs, supplies logs for the paper, lumber and textiles, returns a fair price to the government on the timber it cuts, and most important, keeps forests healthy and growing.

In a well-managed forest every tree has an identity of its own. Trained foresters carefully chart the forest to learn just how much timber, and what species is in a given area. They take particular note of trees which are old or damaged and should, therefore, be cut first.

With this information, forest engineers go into the woods to mark the stands to be cut. When the loggers arrive on the scene they know exactly which trees are to be cut, and which trees are to be left standing.

Most of the timberland assigned to Celanese in British Columbia is comprised of hemlock, spruce

and balsam, the best trees for making purified pulp.

Each of these species has a very light seed which makes natural reforestation possible. For that reason, the company practices "patch logging." Selected stands of trees are cut, while the surrounding trees are left standing as re-seeding areas. The company has a yearly "cutting budget," which means that it will cut only as much wood as will be replaced that year by new forest growth.

The blocks of timber which are today re-seeding areas will be cut in 15 or 20 years when a new crop of trees is well started on the original logged-over area.

In addition to providing continuous raw material supplies tree farming means other things.

Tree Farming Provides Resources

A company managing forests must be able to get to any part of the forest in case of fire, therefore it builds permanent roads into it. When a forest is destroyed, it leaves thousands of animals homeless. Therefore the maintenance of a forest provides protection to these animals, thus helping hunters and trappers who make their living from animal furs.

A growing forest is beautiful—a forest destroyed is ugly. By replacing old forests with new ones, the natural beauty of the land is protected.

And forests serve as natural water storage areas. They store water and release it gradually. By maintaining forest, many floods are prevented.

The science of tree farming is not only applicable to the forests assigned to Celanese, but to every forest everywhere, the booklet points out. Reminders to each individual for his part in protecting forests are stressed.



W. A. MORGAN — As plant engineer, W. A. Morgan is in charge of design of equipment, plant layouts, pressure vessel and piping drawings and working prints for all plant construction. A native of this area, formerly of Amarillo, Morgan has been associated with Celanese for the past seven years. Before that time he served with the Esslinger-Mitch Contractors and Construction and the Monsanto and Styrene Plant of Texas City and with the highway department field engineers. His study of civil engineering was made at West Texas State College, Canyon and Texas Tech, Lubbock. He is a member of the local Kiwanis Club and works with the Boy Scouts as a member of the Santa Fe District Committee. The Morgans, including a girl, 6, and a boy, 3, reside at 1545 Hamilton. Mrs. Morgan's parents make their home in Amarillo.

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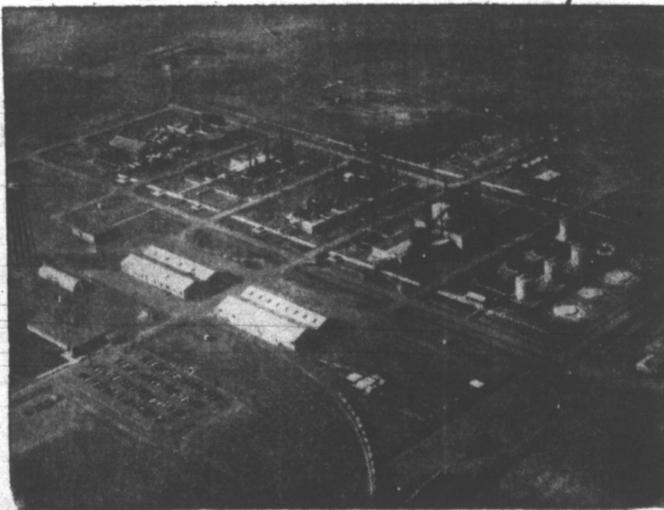
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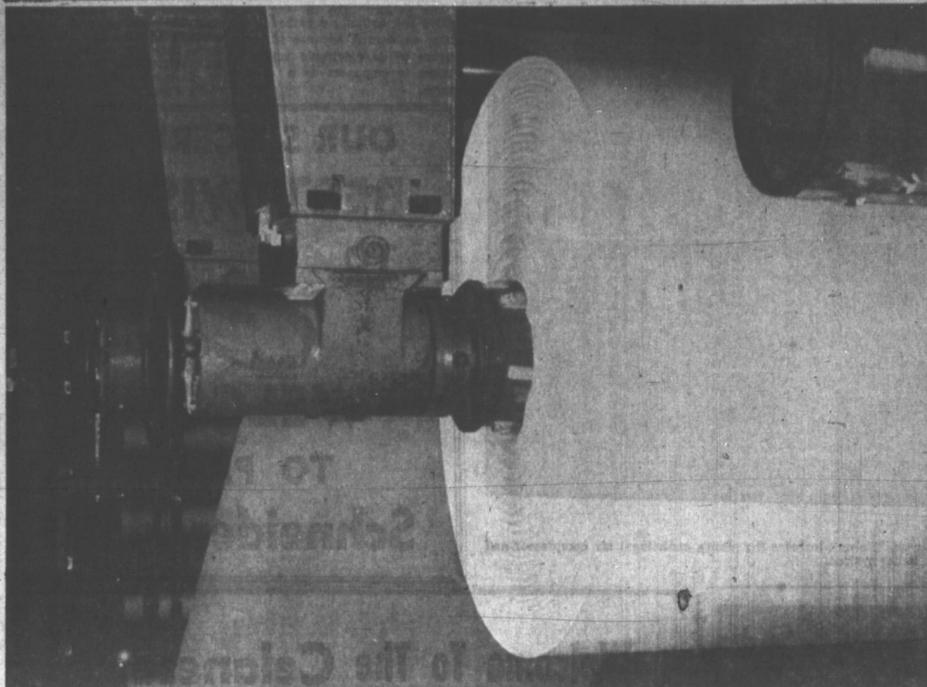
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RAW MATERIAL PROCESSED — Pictured above is cellulose pulp emerging from the dryer at the Columbia Cellulose Company Ltd., near Prince Rupert, British Columbia, Canada, one of the

About 16 per cent of the earth's land surface is in the continent of North America. Nitrogen, a colorless, odorless, tasteless gas is one of the most widespread of the elements.

Brown, Root Built Pampa Celanese Plant

The firm whose scurrying men and machinery transformed a section of plains into the big Celanese Chemical plant is one whose history has been closely tied to the industrial development of Texas. It is Brown and Root, Inc., whose activities have spread to many parts of the world since the company's modest beginning in 1914. Headquarters for the engineering and construction firm are in Houston.

The versatility of Brown and Root, Inc. is well known within the industry. It started out, under its president Herman Brown, as road and bridge contractors and has spread into nearly every phase of the heavy construction and engineering business.

Brown and Root, Inc. is no stranger to the Panhandle area. In addition to the Pampa plant for Celanese, the company built the big gasoline plant for Stanolind Oil and Gas Company at Levelland; the Cactus Ordnance Works, later taken over by Phillips Chemical Company, at Dumas; a large gasoline plant for Shell Oil Company at Odessa; and the largest cotton oil mill in the world for Western Cotton Oil Company at Lubbock.

Brown and Root is closely tied with the chemical industry and has built large chemical plants not

only throughout Texas but in Louisiana, Oklahoma, Alabama, Canada and Mexico.

In addition to the oil and chemical industries Brown and Root has constructed a wide variety of other installations including dams, shipyards, pipe lines, off-shore drilling platforms, paper mills and railroads. The company built Rice Stadium in Houston, a vehicular tunnel under the Houston ship channel between Baytown and La Porte, the Corpus Christi air station, the high bridge over Pecos River for the Southern Pacific Railroad, the first section of the Gulf Freeway from Houston, and during the war the company constructed 350 fighting ships for the Navy at Brown Shipyard at Houston. Its total construction contracts amount to well over 1 1/2 billion dollars.

In addition to Herman Brown, president, the officers of Brown and Root, Inc. are: George R. Brown, executive vice president; T. Duke, treasurer; Herbert J. Frenslay, secretary; M. P. Anderson, chief engineer; and the following vice presidents: L. T. Bolin, L. H. Durst, G. (Ox) Hinman, Claude F. Horton, W. H. Leslie, W. M. Powell, C. J. Rolfe, I. N. Towne, and Ross White.

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Cleaning Suggestions Are Listed

To the tub or to the cleaners is the main question housewives ask themselves nowadays about curtains, and draperies made of acetate fabrics.

They have been told that these fabrics are highly resistant to mold or mildew, are colored with dyes especially designed for the home furnishings field, are highly resistant to shrinkage and stretching, are easy to care for, quick drying and those marked "washable" will not lose their body or

draping qualities when laundered. How the draperies or curtains are cleaned depends in great measure on how simply or elaborately they are made, is the advice given by Celanese, makers of acetate.

All lined bedspreads or draperies, glass curtains and over-drapes with buckram headings; curtains with ruffles, fringe or trimming double or triple-width curtains can best be handled by a reliable cleaner, says Celanese.

Also for very dark colors and vivid prints, a reliable dry-cleaner is usually the best solution.

But if curtains are simple and suitable for laundering, they may be washed as any other fine fabric. Lukewarm water and mild soap suds should be used, the advice continues.

Rubbing and scrubbing are not necessary since most dirt does not penetrate into the acetate fiber. Suds should be forced through the fabric by gently squeezing the material.

Since every wrinkle in the fabric has to be removed later with an iron, for very soiled spots the fabric should be spread flat against the basin; and suds gently rubbed into the weave of the fabric with a soft brush.

Celanese acetate fabrics do their

best drying when hung evenly over a taut line in the shade, without clothespins. They need dry only a short time.

Best results are gained when fabrics are ironed while still quite damp with a moderately warm iron and a very light touch. Fabric should be ironed lengthwise on the wrong side.

When ironing curtains, it's worth the extra effort to pad a kitchen table and iron on this larger surface. A steam iron is a help.

Some women like to stretch glass curtains before ironing them. If this procedure is preferred, Celanese points out that it is kinder to the curtains when stainless metal rod stretchers are used.

One rod should be slipped through the top hem, the other through the bottom and the frame suspended in a convenient place.



C. C. WHITNEY — Superintendent of Personnel. In addition to his duties in regard to community relations, director of employee safety and plant protection, as superintendent of personnel, C. C. Whitney Jr. is in charge of all plant activities not assigned to other departments. He has been associated with Celanese for the past year and a half. He served with the Texas Employers Insurance Association for five years and was in the construction business in Corpus Christi for a year just prior to joining Celanese. During World War II Whitney served in the Corps of Engineers of the U. S. Army in Europe. He was made engineering officer with the International Military Tribunal in Nurnberg and Fuzh, Germany, during the construction of courts for the military trials following the war. Whitney was separated from the Army as a major. He holds two Bachelor of Science Degrees from Texas A&M College. The first was obtained in civil engineering and the second in industrial engineering. The son of a retired army officer, now of Bryan, Whitney has lived at various army posts throughout the United States and neighboring countries. He and Mrs. Whitney are the parents of a boy, 5, and a girl, 3. The family resides at 1911 Christine. Whitney is a member of the local Lions Club.

Celanese Softballers In League

Softball in Pampa this summer will find Celanese employees pitted against nine other teams from area industries in a newly organized Pampa Industrial Softball League.

Under the management of Henry I. Gindorf, a unit superintendent at the local Celanese plant, approximately 25 of the best available ball handlers are being scouted out among employees of all the departments.

Gindorf is also serving as manager of the league which is being sponsored by the Pampa Lions Club.

Softball season is to open in Pampa on the Lions Club field on May 5 and will continue until August 15. All games are scheduled for ball parks in Slaty, Phillips and the local Lions Club field.

Teams entered in this league include Shell Oil Company, Gulf Oil Company, Cabot Carbon Companies, Northern Natural Compressor, Northern Natural Pipeline, Slaty Oil Company, Phillips Petroleum, Celanese and the Pampa Elks and Moose Lodges.

The ball program at Celanese is the first of many activities planned by the company to provide recreational and social activities for employees and their families.

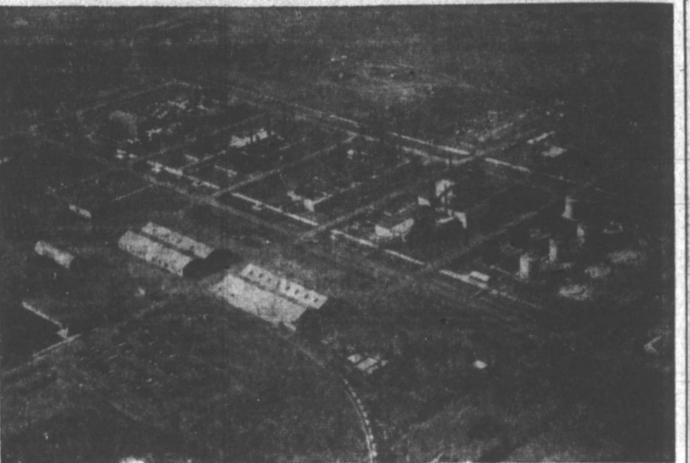
Plans are now in progress, according to C. C. Whitney Jr., superintendent, personnel, at the local plant, to provide picnic grounds with barbecue pits and tables and playgrounds for youngsters on the plant grounds.

A club to organize activities is also to be formed to include all Pampa plant employees and their families in social and recreational activities.



BOB RASMUSSEN — As process engineer for the local plant Bob Rasmussen is in charge of the technical service group, or the "trouble shooters." This group of men is in charge of all process and equipment alterations. A chemical engineer at the Bishop plant prior to being transferred to Pampa, Rasmussen has been associated with Celanese for seven and a half years. He was formerly with the Manhattan Engineering Project, now known as the Atomic Energy Commission, first at the University of Chicago and later at Oakridge, Tenn. Rasmussen worked with Dr. Glen T. Seaborg just prior to the development of the first atomic bomb. He holds a Bachelor of Science degree in chemical engineering from the Texas College of Arts and Industry, Kingsville; a master's degree from the Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago; and has done work toward his doctorate at the University of Texas. Already active in Pampa civic affairs, Rasmussen is a member of the Lions Club, Scoutmaster of Troop 16, and an occasional speaker for area engineering associations. He and Mrs. Rasmussen are the parents of two girls and reside at 601 N. Russell. They both are originally from Kingsville.

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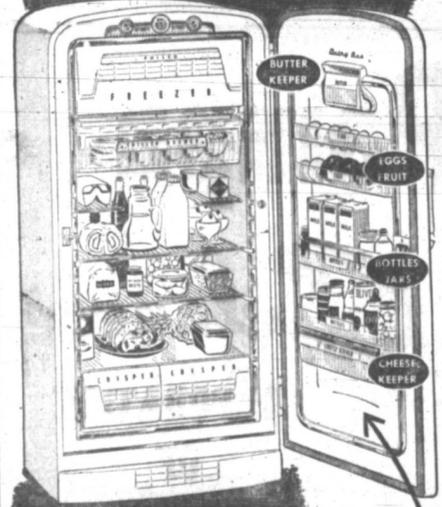
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Continuous Supply Needed . . . Canadian Forest Is Source Of Pulp Used By Celanese

A foremost concern of the Celanese Corporation, according to a company publication, is the development of a continuous supply of raw materials on which the operation of the whole organization depends.

These materials, the article states, can not be susceptible to local fluctuations of supply and demand, so the conclusion was reached that no source had greater merits for cellulose pulp than the western Canadian forests.

For hundreds of square miles



DAY DECEIVER — This dress with many lives might well be called the day-deceiver it looks so perfectly poised for a morning at home, an afternoon on the beach, or an evening with television. Actually, it is a nightdress made of cool Celanese acetate tricot, the non-transparent knit-jersey that has the creamy soft texture and fluid-hanging lines. It is designed to wear on or off the shoulders, and elastic shirring through the waist makes it adjustable to almost any figure. It is sold for about \$5 and comes in small, medium and large sizes. Colors are amber gold, navy, rose geranium and dutch blue.

round the coasts of British Columbia grow virgin forests which, as man comes to cut their rich lumber, heal their scars and replace what has been cut with natural growth very speedily. Thus arises the possibility of rotational natural production of cellulose pulp outside the laws of trade cycles, yet in an area easily accessible for rail and water-borne transport.

Thus the Celanese affiliate Columbia Cellulose Company holds the first Forest Management License to be granted by the Province of British Columbia, and has established the city of Prince Rupert as center of the new operation. This is significant, the article points out, as the indication of a fresh return to soil, by even our biggest industries as the prime source of the nation's wealth.

At Prince Rupert has been established a plant with an initial capacity of 200 tons daily of bleached sulphite pulp. To this end the logs, cut in blocks to allow for methodical reforestation, are brought by rafting and towing down natural waterways to the mill to be processed.

At the mill logs are processed. Power for this operation is both by steam and water. The steam plant, depending for operation on local coal resources, is the largest of its kind in Canada and has a continuous rating of 180,000 pounds of steam per hour.

The water power, brought through a pipeline seven miles long, with a capacity of 25,000 gallons per minute, is derived from an artificial dam which utilizes the natural local river conformation. Thus, so far as possible the power is locally obtained and not dependent on outside factors.

On arrival the logs are carried by a continuous lift to the saws where they are cut into even lengths and moved on, in sections to be stripped of their bark. This is done by hydraulic barkers which do not touch the wood and eliminate the bark without wastage. The bark itself is carried to the boilers and converted into valuable energy, being burned for process steam forthwith.

Next is converting the logs into chips less than an inch square. This is accomplished in a matter of seconds by a machine which devours an unending succession of these forest giants, disorganizing the chips to a conveyor belt by which they are carried to storage.

As the logging is dependent on weather conditions in the rivers and on the coast to some extent, and a serious delay in the flow of logs would therefore cause disruption of the whole mill, the storage for chips has capacity to operate for three days, thus cushioning any irregularities arising in rafting and towing to the mill.

In order to convert the chips into the basic raw material which Celanese requires, they must be disintegrated into the form of pulp. This is accomplished by cooking slowly in large vertical containers with a digesting agent, calcium bisulphite, also locally manufactured in order to ensure security of supply.

After cooking, the chips are reduced to pulp, which is then washed with water, screened to a perfectly uniform texture and content, and finally bleached with chlorine and sodium hypochlorite to a uniform white tone.

The wet high-grade pulp can now undergo drying and forming into an endless band, rolled as it comes out of the dryer, ready for bulk shipment.

In this form the pulp, which is the basic material for manufacture of fibers by the acetate process as well as for plastics and other goods of cellulose base, passes both to the various Celanese plants where it will be used, and to other purchasers who have the same requirement.



Z. B. DEER — Superintendent, utilities. All us of gas, water, electricity, air steam and cooling water at the local plant is under supervision of Z. B. Deer. This superintendent has been with the company for seven years, formerly with the production department in the Bishop plant. He served as engineering officer with the Navy in the South Pacific during World War II attaining the rank of Lt. Commander. Deer is a graduate of the Texas College of Arts and Industry, Kingsville, and has received further training in engineering at the U. S. Naval Midshipmen Engineering Training School in New York. He and Mrs. Deer have one daughter, 3, and live at 1300 Hamilton. Deer is a native Texan, calling Bishop his home. He plans to enter into more civic activities in Pampa, he states, when the plant gets further along into operations and "things ease up a bit."



TAKING NO CHANCES — Tom Teague, a machinist's helper at the local Celanese Plant, demonstrates many of the safety devices employed by the company to keep on-the-job accidents at a minimum. Wearing a gas mask furnished by the company for various duties, Teague is turning the control of safety showers located at frequent intervals throughout the plant. At front are pictured other safety measures — a fire truck, fire alarm and telephone. (News Photo)

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The Vacation White House

Augusta, Ga., Absorbs Ike In Midst Without A Ripple

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Here's the first of two dispatches in which an NEA staff writer takes you on a visit to Augusta, Ga., for a look at the city that has become President Eisenhower's golfing retreat—and for a close-up look at the President on the famed links of "the National.")

By WADE JONES
NEA Staff Correspondent

AUGUSTA, Ga. (NEA)—With ease and grace truly Southern, the 85,000 residents of this historic resort city have absorbed President Eisenhower into their midst with scarcely a social ripple.

Partly, their attitude is a result of a deliberate attempt to extend the luxury of privacy to their famous golfing guest. The local newspapers have urged people not to intrude on this privacy.

But intrusion would be out of the question, anyway, a new seven-foot-high steel fence has just been erected around the entire Augusta National Golf Club

and grounds, where the Eisenhowers spend all their time.

A few people turn out to watch the President as he steps off his plane from Washington at nearby Eush airport. And there's a pretty steady stream of sightseers' cars past the golf course on Sundays. But two state police cars and a detail of Secret Service men are on hand at the main gate to see that nobody gets in while the President is there.

The only people allowed to enter are those few of the club's 187 members or their guests who may be in town when the President is here. Since only about 40 of the members are from Georgia, there are usually no more than 30 on hand at any one time.

Only rarely do the Eisenhowers drive the mile or so into town from the club. The other night Mrs. Eisenhower and a few women friends at the club slipped in the side door of the Miller Theater in town to see a movie. The name of the picture was "The President's Lady."



SUNDAY MORNING — In Augusta gives townspeople a very rare glimpse of President and Mrs. Eisenhower as they stop to talk with Rev. Massey Mott Helzel outside Reid Memorial Presbyterian Church, where they attend 9 a.m. services.

"They slipped out before the picture ended," says Pierce McCoy, theater manager, "and I doubt if over one or two people knew the President's lady was seeing 'The President's Lady.'"

One time Augustans can count on getting a glimpse of the Eisenhowers is when the latter attend the little red brick Reid Memorial Presbyterian Church on Sundays.

There are two morning services—at 9 o'clock and at 11. The Eisenhowers attend the early one, which was begun only last March after the President and his wife accepted a written invitation from the Rev. Massey Mott Helzel, pastor, to attend.

Helzel, blue-eyed, 38-year-old father of three young daughters is still somewhat overwhelmed at receiving two such distinguished additions to his congregation, a feeling shared by certain other Augustans who know him as a lifelong Democrat and supporter of Adlai Stevenson in the last Presidential campaign. The pastor's stock answer to questions on this subject is a broad and enigmatic smile.

Helzel says there had been a move afoot "for some time" to add an early Sunday service. It didn't lose impetus when President Eisenhower's aides informed the pastor that the President would look with favor on an early service.

"First reports of the early service got garbled," Helzel says. "They said we were keeping to the one service but were moving it back to 9 o'clock. The publicity



QUIET AND PRIVACY — of National golf grounds make it an ideal Presidential retreat. Only members and guests can get past new steel fence to drive in to clubhouse, seen at right.

In the United States there was one cow for every 5.4 persons in 1925 and one cow for every 5.8 persons in 1950.

If eggs costing 75 cents a dozen were sold by the pound, they would cost about 80 cents a pound.



SMELLY BUSINESS—Think your job smells? Not nearly so much as Dr. J. M. Shewan's. The London scientist has to smell fish for a living. His knowing nose plays an important part in his daily experiments with methods for preserving fish.

★ EDSON IN WASHINGTON ★

Democrats Work Out Plans For Proposed '54 Conclave

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Plans were for scouting the major for the proposed 1954 mid-term areas of disagreement within the national convention of the Democratic Party. This would help prepare the party for its 1956 presidential nomination convention. It would make the 1954 convention more detail.

The estimated cost is \$500,000, a vehicle of party harmony, Mr. Butler believes. Other advantages he claims are that it would buck up Democratic voters, perfect a national organization, help the Democrats win control of Congress and so help the sale of party tickets. All candidates for state and local offices.

Political Scientists Promoted Idea of a mid-term political party convention goes back to 1949, when the American Political Science Association decided to promote it. AFSA had successfully put over congressional reform legislation in the reorganization act of 1949. The new party would be selected in living up according to the laws of the various states.

At the 1952 Democratic convention in Chicago there were 1850 delegates with 1230 votes — and another 1650 alternates. A mid-Western term convention in 1954 might be an even bigger show, however, because of the desire to give special recognition to all the 1954 candidates for national office, for governor and to the state party chairmen. Also admitted as delegates would be all Democratic governors, U.S. senators and representatives.

Committee To Figure Details
National Democratic Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell will name a committee in the near future to work out all these details and determine whether the project is feasible.

Its principal purpose would be to write a Democratic platform for the 1954 elections. It would bring the 1950 platform adopted at Chicago up to date, to meet new issues.

Paul M. Butler, Democratic committeeman from Indiana, who presented the specific plan for a 1954 convention to the party's executive committee meeting in Washington, has offered a number of other reasons as to why it would be a good thing.

It would focus national attention on the minority party, says Mr. Butler. It would enable the party to speak with a single, clear voice on all issues.

A point in opposition to the plan is that this might also open up all the sectional fights that have marred past Democratic love feasts. The questions of civil rights and the loyalty oath for convention delegates are still recalled with much bitterness, as tending to split the party.

Mr. Butler points out, however, that this would be an idea

Illinois, Merle Fainood of Harvard, Kirk H. Porter of Iowa and others. Bert Gross, one of the drafters of the Full Employment Act of 1946, worked with them in Washington.

The committee drew up a preliminary report, outlining its plan. This was submitted to a series of some 20 dinner meetings with prominent citizens in various parts of the country. Under constant criticism, the plan was gradually refined.

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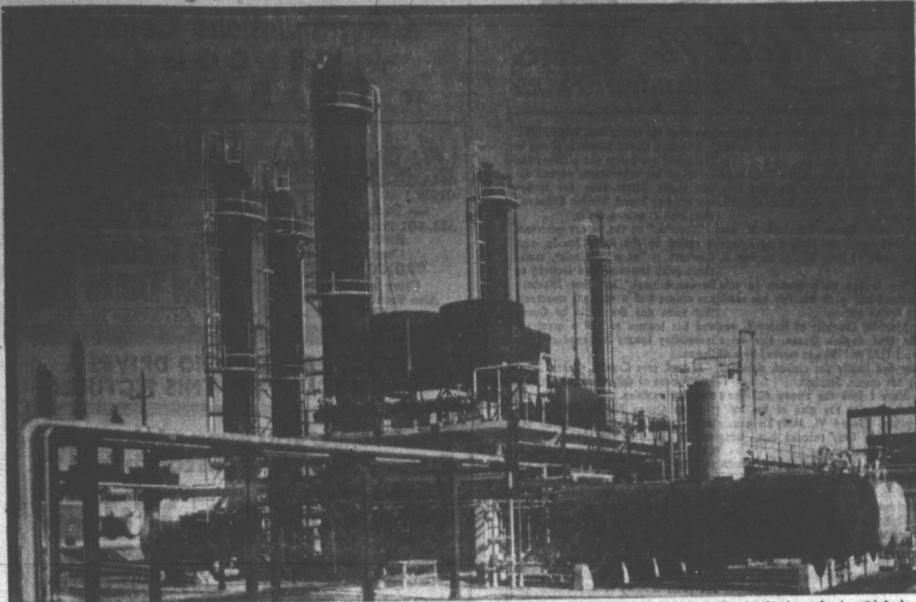
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REACTION UNIT — Area two at the Pampa Celanese plant is the reaction unit where the second and most important phase of plant operations are conducted. The picture above is indicative of the good "housekeeping" maintained at the plant for safety purposes as well as wholesome working conditions for employees.

The unit is one of the six units of the production plant, which is set up in completely separate areas, also for safety reasons and easier accessibility. The array of pipes seen above are only part of 97 miles of piping utilized in the chemical process at the plant.

the best safety and fire prevention record.

This program involves many factors. Clean, well lighted work areas and tidy "housekeeping" are stressed to cut down the chance of accidents.

Wherever they are applicable, safeguards are used on machines to prevent injury to hands and fingers. Instruction in job safety for both supervisors and employees help each member of the company personnel do their jobs the safe way.

Whenever inspections by safety engineers and supervisors reveal possible causes of accidents and fires, corrective measures are taken immediately.

Goggles, gloves, face shields, safety shoes and other special clothing and equipment are added protections against getting hurt while at work.

Most important of all in building this kind of a safety record, the company feels, is the teamwork of the people who work in the Celanese plants — the way they watch out for the other fellow, the way they work together safely.

Safety is no accident, company officials realize. Planning and working for safety are the best ways to cut down accidents still further. Each person at Celanese is equally responsible for making "a good safety record even better."

The company president has stated, "Celanese has for years made strenuous efforts to establish the best possible operating conditions and an alert attitude to the dangers of neglect and carelessness."

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accidents on their jobs than on the highway or at home.

Six of the 14 company plants won awards last year from the national council for the long time they had gone without any lost-time accidents and two others were cited for cutting down their already low injury rate.

As a further stimulus to even greater safety, the Celanese Annual Safety Contest was started in 1952 with all company plants competing in this inter-plant safety contest for prevention of accidents and fires.

The Harold Blanche Award, named for the president of the

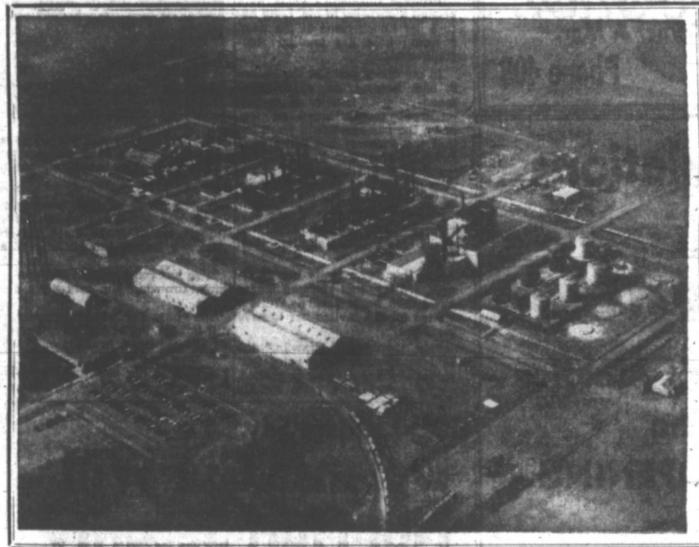
company, is to be presented at the end of the year to the plant with

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W. L. FAIN — Superintendent, traffic and order. In this capacity at the local plant, W. L. Fain is in charge of all shipping of products and equipment and travel reservations for company personnel. Fain served in the same department as assistant superintendent in the Bishop plant of Celanese for five and a half years. Prior to this time he served one and a half year in the personnel department of the U. S. Army at Fort Hood and before that he was associated with Humble Oil and Refining Company in Ingleside. He and Mrs. Fain are both from Ingleside. They are the parents of one daughter and reside at 1821 Hamilton. Fain is a member of the airport committee of the local chamber of commerce. Fain is a graduate of Corpus Christi Business College.

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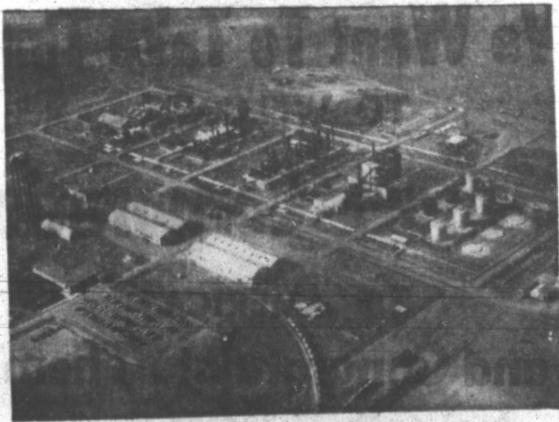
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The U. S. House of Representatives had 45 members in 1889 as compared with 435 members in 1953.



ELIZABETH the Queen

By Marion Crawford
Former Governess to Her Majesty



MY story starts on the evening of Nov. 14, 1948, a Sunday. My husband, whose name is George, and I were awaiting an important announcement while listening to the radio at our home in Nottingham Cottage, Kensington.

Suddenly the telephone rang. Before I picked up the receiver, I had an idea what the news would be. I told George to turn down the music on the radio.

Mr. Baker, the Buckingham Palace telephone operator, was on the line and in a clear, cultured voice, he said: "Madam, Sir Dermot Kavanagh would like to speak to you."

A moment later I heard the voice of Sir Dermot, who is the Royal Equerry, in charge of all the Royal horses and motor cars. Unlike Mr. Baker, he did not speak in an evenly modulated voice. He was exuberant:

"Crawfie, I wanted you to be the first outside the palace to know. It's a boy!"

This was about 20 minutes past nine. Soon a bulletin would be winging around the world, but for the moment George and I shared the privilege of being among the first to know.

"You're relieved?" my husband asked. "He was always quick to sense my mood."

"Don't be absurd," I said. "I always knew that Princess Elizabeth would do everything perfectly. I have never known her to fail at anything important."

I think I spoke with authority. For some 17 years I had been governess to the two little princesses, Elizabeth and Margaret Rose. I have a box full of remembrances—letters, Christmas cards, little keepsakes of all kinds. Princess Elizabeth called it my "treasure chest."

I cannot think of any more apt description for what it now contains. It moved with me from 145 Piccadilly on that fateful day when the two little Princesses and I followed in the wake of the Crystal Coach which was taking the King and Queen to their new home in Buckingham Palace.

There my box stood on the window sill of my room, in plain view, outlined against the net-curtain, of passersby on Constitution Hill.

And finally the box moved with me from my little France and Favour house in Kensington Palace, granted to me for life by His Majesty King George VI when I married and retired from the Royal Service, to this calm house where I now live and find some of the tranquillity denied me in the turmoil of Royal life in London.

This box, now at the end of its journey, tells me what I told George: Queen Elizabeth will never fail at anything important.

JUST as I was one of the first to hear the actual news of the birth of Prince Charles, I was among the first to know months before that a Royal baby was on its way.

One afternoon I was sitting down to tea in my rooms in Buckingham Palace when there came a gentle knock at the door and Princess Elizabeth put her head in.

Princess Elizabeth's visits were seldom a surprise to me. Long before her knock came at the door, I would hear her familiar footsteps outside.

In my many years at the Palace I had become an experienced mood-gauger. Usually a certain un-Royal thump-thump of feet down the passage would warn me that the Princess had some good news to pass on. For example, my door would burst open and a very flushed and excited Princess would sweep in.

"Oh, Crawfie," she would say, "Guess what? Papa's horse won again today." Or a similar bit of news.

But this day, despite her quietness, I knew that she had bigger news than horse racing. While I waited for it I invited her to have some tea.

"No, thank you, Crawfie," she said in the odd little voice that meant she was nervous or excited. She crossed the room quietly

Elizabeth II will be crowned Queen of all Britain at Westminster Abbey in London on Tuesday, June 2. The ceremony will take place a little more than 15 years from the day her father, the late George VI, was officially crowned.

Already Queen Elizabeth II has reigned a year and three months since the death of King George on Feb. 6, 1952.

She is the sixth woman to rule England and each has left her mark on British history.

Matilda, daughter of Henry I, was the first English Queen. Her reign from 1155 to 1152 was marked by civil war and finally she retired, defeated by her cousin, Stephen.

Mary I took the throne 400 years later, despite the plea of her half-brother, Edward VI, that his cousin, Lady Jane Grey succeed him. Lady Jane was beheaded.

Then came Elizabeth I, Mary's half-sister, whose reign was marked by intellectual and cultural awakening of England's "coming of age."

Eighty-five years passed and another woman, Mary II, became Queen to rule jointly with her husband, William III, after the civil wars drove James II from the throne. Queen Anne succeeded William and Mary.

Victoria, who ruled nearly 65 years, came to the throne in 1837, when she was 25, the same age that Elizabeth II

was when her father died Feb. 6, 1952. Although Queen Elizabeth II was in the public eye before she assumed the duties of her inheritance, no one today knows better than her former teacher and friend, Marion Crawford, what kind of woman she is.

"Crawfie," as the former governess is called by the Royal Family, says Elizabeth is "no plaster saint, sometimes quick-tempered and inclined to be over-critical," but that Elizabeth has always had a constant awareness that some day she would be Queen and has learned to feel a great responsibility toward her conduct as a Queen.

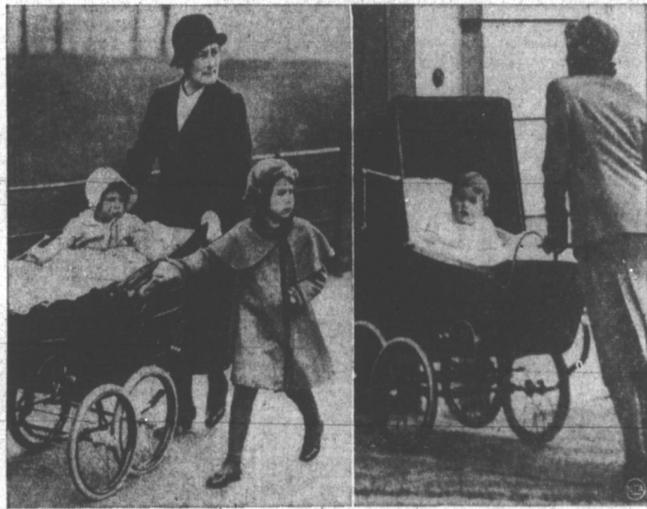
In fact, says Crawford, Queen Elizabeth's sense of duty is one of her outstanding qualities.

Often Queen Elizabeth has taken part in public ceremonies when she was ill. Following the birth of Prince Charles, her advisers were taken to task for "allowing" her to accept engagements too soon after the ordeal.

Actually, the advisers were not to blame. The girl who was later to become Queen, had disregarded their advice because she felt that she could not disappoint her subjects.

This story is Crawford's own picture of Elizabeth and her life in the eventful years leading to the coronation.

To use the author's own words: "This, to me, is Elizabeth II, the Queen of our time."



Mentioning "the old pram," Queen Elizabeth revealed to her household that a royal heir was expected. This baby carriage, shown with Prince Charles (right) also was used by the Queen during her own babyhood. At left, the same pram holds the Queen's younger sister, Princess Margaret Rose.

and gazed out of the window so happy for you, darling," I said. Then we kissed and wept a little. It seemed hard for me to believe what she was telling me.

The birth of a Royal baby, especially when he is in direct line to the Throne, is an affair of state; but, of course, it is also very much of a private affair. When the child is "expected," the waiting world must be told.

From that moment, months before the birth, the baby is news, and he will be news all his life.

GOP Leaders Say . . . Defense Cut Will Not Hurt Security

By JOHN A. GOLDSMITH
WASHINGTON, May 5 — Republican congressional leaders said Tuesday President Eisenhower's plan to trim 200,000 men from the armed forces will not impair the "real security" of the nation.

Democrats privately expressed misgivings, but declined public comment at this time. Several indicated they are holding their fire until Mr. Eisenhower formally announces the reduction.

Defense officials let it be known Monday that the administration's economy blueprint calls for lowering military strength from the present 3.5 million men to about 3.3

million men during the 1954 fiscal year beginning July 1. They said the manpower cut probably will be even deeper if the Korean war ends. One result will be smaller draft calls.

The manpower reductions are expected to cut about \$1 billion from the \$45.5 billion military spending program originally proposed by

former President Truman for the 1954 fiscal year.

Another \$1.1 billion spending cut is expected in military procurement, Pentagon officials said.

"I'm sure this will not reduce our real security," said Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.) who heads the Senate Military Appropriations subcommittee.

He said he is sure President Eisenhower is basing his expected savings on increased efficiency in the armed services. He noted that the defense budget is still under review and predicted that still more savings will be ordered.

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The RECORD SHOP

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NEW YORK — (NEA) — Next to wagering on horses and predicting weather, making records is the biggest gamble around. So along comes Archie Bleyer, starts a company, makes one record, and presto, a hit.

"This was no gamble," says tall, graying Bleyer. "People were asking for it before we made it."

The record is Julius LaRosa singing "Anywhere I Wander." It's on the Cadence label. Second offering will be a LaRosa version of "My Lady Loves to Dance," and it looks promising.

Bleyer is musical director of the Arthur Godfrey shows. And LaRosa is the young Godfrey discovery who produces swoons wholesale on CBS-TV.

"I tried to interest two of the big companies in Julie," says Bleyer, "but it was no go. So I signed him myself. He had a ready-made audience."

Bleyer had toyed with the idea of turning manufacturer for a long time. He wanted to make classical records. But that takes money. The popular end of Cadence will, he hopes, underwrite the classical releases.

Bleyer hopes to promote the serious works of his teacher, Tibor Serly. Yep, Archie's still studying. He's a studious type.

Not the kind who'd gamble. Except on a sure thing.

THE POPULAR SIDE: As of May 2, Vaughn, Monroe will give up his band and become a single performer — he vaunts to be alone. . . Gisele MacKenzie and Helen O'Connell giggled so much when they were recording their slap-happy "Water Won't Quench the Fire of Love" for Capitol that they had to do it three times. . . Guy Mitchell will make a Paramount picture playing opposite Rosemary Clooney in "Red Garters."

ON THE CLASSICS: Upcoming oral treats on RCA Victor include Carl Sandburg, reading poems and singing ballads, and a complete "Macbeth," by the Old Vic Theater Company, starring Alec Guinness and Pamela Brown. . . Remington has signed the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. . . Jussi Bjorling, the RCA-Victor recording staff — he's

always in voice, once recorded 14 pieces in five hours.

DICK'S PICKS

POP SINGLES: "Last Stop" (Dorothy Loudon, RCA); "Big Mamou" (Pete Hanley, Okeh); "What Should I Do?" (Felicia Sanders, Columbia); "Anna" (The Three Suns, RCA); Silvana Mangano, MGM; Ray Bloch, Coral.

POP ALBUMS: "This Is Glenn Miller" (RCA) contains his top instrumentals, like "Tuxedo Junction"; "By the Light of the Silvery Moon" (Columbia) is Doris Day with the good oldies; "Hot va. Cool" (MGM) is an interesting pairing of Dixieland and bop musicians doing the same tunes — not good, but interesting.

CLASSICAL: Opera lovers will find nice excerpts from "Aida" and "Faust" on (MGM) and from "Der Rosenkavalier," "Die Tote Stadt" and "Turandot" on a new (Remington) disc; Bartok's Suite for Two Pianos and Percussion (RCA-Victor) by Stokowski and company; has best percussion since "Big Noise From Winnetka"; George Copeland Plays Debussy (MGM) has the incomparable American discoverer of Debussy's piano music playing favorites; Liszt Piano Concerto No. 1 in E Flat (RCA-Victor) is Jose Iturbi at his best; Wagner's Parsifal (RCA-Victor) has a loving Stokowsky rendition of an old favorite.

The North Carolina Symphony, This is believed to be the only partially state-supported, presents a biennial concert in honor of the state senators and representatives.

Holland Tunnel, first vehicular tunnel underwater, opened 25 years ago. About 15 million cars a year use it.

NEW LEADERS' HAT—Designed by Sally Victor for adult Girl Scout leaders, this new hat is displayed at national headquarters in New York. Leaders may buy the new mint-green hat or, if they prefer, continue to wear the old brimmed model.

The Ohio legislature in 1851 gave city councils the right to regulate the speed of a railroad locomotive through their cities, providing that the rate required be not less than four miles per hour.



FAMILY PORTRAIT—Jean Robinson, 27, the only woman among 10 artists creating eight 18-foot emblems representing the eight self-governing countries of the British Commonwealth, puts the finishing touches on Canada's emblem. The emblems will adorn London's Parliament Square during the coronation.

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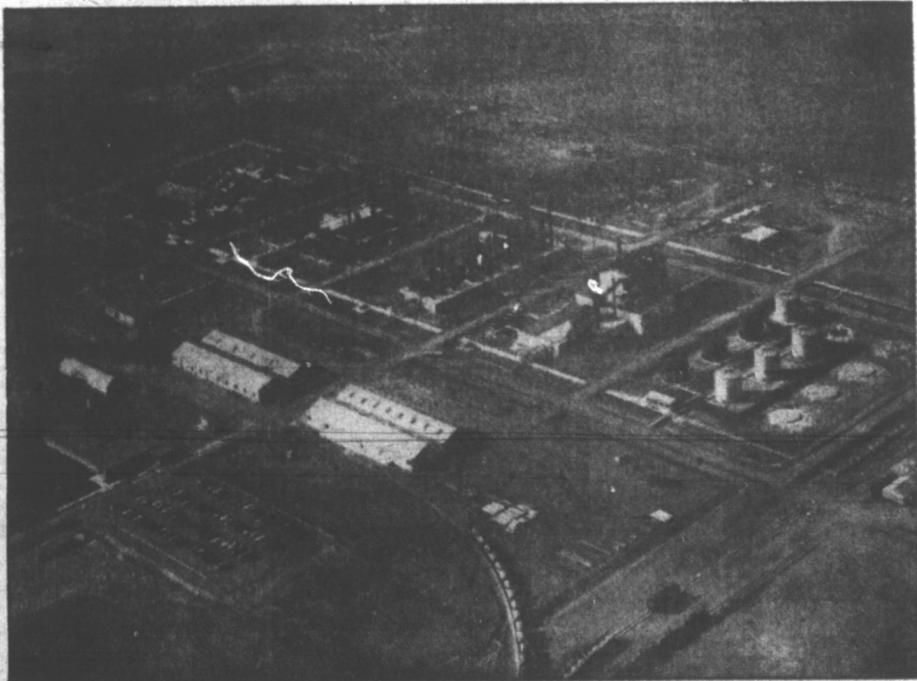
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