



FEATHERED FOSTER MOTHER—Four gray kittens, born in a hen's nest in the barn of Mrs. Edward Routh, near Fayetteville, Ark., have been adopted by the owner of the nest.

**Deadly Poison
Outdone By New
Atomic Matter**

WASHINGTON, June 9.—(AP)—A new product more lethal than deadly poison is being handled at the new plutonium plant at Hanford, Wash., a high atomic official said Tuesday before a Senate appropriations sub-committee.

The official, Carleton Shugg, deputy manager of the Atomic Energy Commission, discounted any link with a new atomic weapon.

Shugg told the senators that the highly secret plant at Hanford is handling a product that needs a better name than "deadly poison."

Later, he was quoted by an AEC official as saying he did not mean to hint at a new weapon. He said he was merely discussing certain phases in the production of plutonium—one of two fissionable materials used in making atomic bombs. The other is uranium-235.

The haste with which Shugg dropped the subject after bringing it up led to speculation that the "product" he mentioned might be connected with reports of a weird new "atomic fog" development or some other secret weapon.

In his appearance before the subcommittee, Shugg specifically mentioned the high secret new facility at Hanford, which started out as a \$6,250,000 project and now will cost an estimated \$24,000,000 to \$25,000,000.

The new facility, Shugg explained, is the "capstone" necessary to complete the \$750,000,000 Hanford operation.

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REFINERY DESTROYED—Huge tongue of flame leaps skyward as firemen pour water on the King Oil Co. plant at Richmond, Calif., in a vain attempt to quell the blaze which completely destroyed the establishment. An explosion started the violent fire which killed one man, critically injured another and caused damage estimated at \$100,000.

Senate Committee Aims At \$3 Billion Spending Cut

WASHINGTON, June 8.—(AP)—Senator McClellan (D-Ark.) said Tuesday a proposal to cut government spending next year by as much as \$3,000,000,000 will be handed to the Senate soon.

McClellan said the measure will be aimed at "balancing the budget." It will be offered by the Senate Expenditures Committee, which he heads.

President Truman has proposed spending about \$42,000,000,000 in year starting July 1 and has called for a \$4,000,000,000 tax increase to make up an expected

deficit. McClellan said the economy proposal will call on Mr. Truman to trim from one and a half to two billion dollars from the proposed spending of domestic agencies.

"Then maybe Congress itself can take enough off of the European recovery bill to make up the rest," he added.

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**Hobby Show's
Prize Winners
Are Announced**

The hobby show held in the lunch room of the Carnas Valley School recently included 60 entries. Mr. and Mrs. Hedman and Orley Weist were the judges.

Prizes were won by the following children:

First grade, boys: First, Jimmy Laitow; second, Owen Russell; third, Buddy Mathes. Girls: First and grand prize, June Ralston; second, Janet Dahl; third, Maxine Dancer.

Second grade, boys: First and grand prize, Dicky Hayes; second, Raymond Hatch; third, Terry Gray. Girls: First, Fendella Stinnett; second, duplicate prizes to Wanda Jones and Lynne Standley; third, duplicate prizes to Dorothy Looney and Sherrill Moody.

Third grade, boys: First and grand prize, Dwain Brown; second, Johnny Wheeler; third, Johnny Rockwood. Girls: First and only girl entry from third grade was Roselle Brown.

Fourth grade, boys: First, Marvin Pappert; second, Keith Dahl; third, Fred Jennings. Girls: First and grand prize, Sharon Combs; second, Carol Ralston; third, Sandra Jones.

Fifth and sixth grades, boys: First, Wayne Coder; second, Raymond Dancer. Girls: First and grand prize, Carol Perry; second, Janet Michalek; third, duplicate prizes to Beverly Harmsen and Kay Wheeler.

Seventh and eighth grades, boys: First, Milo Claughton; second, Irvin Thrush; third, Ronnie Claughton. Girls: First and grand prize, Marilyn Russell; second, Diane Perry; third, Shirley Harmsen.

**Absence Of Plea May
Void Robbery Conviction**

PORTLAND, June 9.—(AP)—Thomas L. Cummings, under a 15-year sentence for manslaughter, won postponement on a robbery conviction Wednesday because he said he never had entered a plea.

He told Circuit Judge Charles W. Redding that in the robbery case he made no plea. His attorney said that meant the jury's conviction verdict was void.

Judge Redding continued the matter to next Monday while prosecution attorneys said they would try to locate the court reporter present at the time and find out what his notes showed.

**Glendale Votes Bonds
For School Projects**

Citizens of Glendale and the surrounding area, comprising School District 77 of Douglas County, voted June 1 on a \$65,000 bond issue for the school.

Fifty-nine voters voted in favor of the bond issue, 19 against.

According to Howard Edson, chairman of the School Board, work will begin as soon as the bonds are prepared and sold.

A bulldozer is already at work removing dirt left from excavations made in erecting a new school building last summer.

Part of the bond issue will be spent in adding a four-room addition to the new building. In addition, the old, two-story school building will be modernized and completely reworked.

A six-apartment teaching house, housing 12 teachers, is to be erected on some of the school property but probably not adjacent to the school.

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