

Three Airmen Die as B-36 Plunges Into Lake



NEW U. S. JUSTICE—Federal Judge Sherman Minton receives congratulations from friends in his New Albany, Ind., home following his appointment by President Truman to the U. S. Supreme Court. Mrs. Minton (background) listens to the conversation. Minton said he had been informed of the appointment in a telephone talk with President Truman. (AP Wirephoto)

Cabinet to Hear Report On Cold War

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Secretary of State Acheson reported to President Truman and the Cabinet today on new U. S.-British-French measures to deal with Russia in the cold war.

The report was made at a 45-minute meeting in the White House. Acheson, however, declined afterwards to discuss it with reporters, it was the regular Friday Cabinet meeting.

Topping the list was believed to be agreement to give Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito all essential support in his economic and political struggle with Moscow. All the various matters have been intensively reviewed here this week by Acheson and Foreign Ministers Bevin and Schuman.

The American, British, and French foreign chiefs climaxed their round of meetings yesterday. They held then a three hour and forty-five minute session devoted to discussing Yugoslavia and the general Balkan situation as well as Germany and Austria.

Officials said they did not get around to talking about the development of a common anti-Communist strategy in the Far East but hoped to arrange another session here in a day or two.

Meanwhile Acheson scheduled a series of afternoon appointments with other Western foreign ministers gathering here for tomorrow's meeting of the Atlantic Treaty Council. This is the body which is due to order creation of defense machinery for the West.

At the conclusion of their meeting last night the three foreign policy chiefs authorized a joint statement. This listed subjects they had discussed and called on Russia to resume, in New York next Tuesday, the negotiations with Western powers for an Austrian independent treaty.

At the same time, the three declared they had "coordinated their plans for the conclusion of a satisfactory treaty at an early date"—which put the Soviets on notice that the West does not intend to give them an economic stranglehold on Austria.

School Court Order Asked

DALLAS — (AP) — A federal judge was asked for a permanent court order against "separate and unequal" schools for Negroes in the Waxahachie Independent School District.

Judge W. H. Atwell yesterday said he would hear the case at 10 a. m. on Oct. 1.

It was the second such injunction petition filed in Atwell's court in three days. He has set no hearing for a similar suit filed Tuesday against officers of the Addison Independent School District in Northeast Dallas County.

Petitions in both cases carry the names of Attorneys U. Simpson Tate and C. B. Bunkley, Jr., of Dallas.

Tate yesterday told a reporter he is special regional counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

183 MINERS DROWN
SHANGHAI — (AP) — Belated dispatches to the Communist newspaper, Liberation Daily, today said 183 Chinese miners were drowned in August when floodwaters trapped them in the Hungshan mine near Poshan.

WE SAW ...

A note of correction from our reliable druggist friend at Alameda — W. J. Ball. He says the old Baptist Church did not burn down, as a story reported. It was taken down, to make way for the new one. "Alameda has never had a church fire," he reports.

Bodies of Two Others Missing

FORT WORTH—(AP)—A giant B-36, world's largest bomber, crashed into Lake Worth last night, taking three or more lives.

Air Force officers said they were mystified by the 326,000-pound giant's plunge into the lake. An unexplained power failure was blamed.

One member of the crew of 13 was killed in the crash. Bodies of two other crewmen, caught in the submerged wreckage of the huge craft, were recovered today.

Two airmen still were missing. A Navy diver probed the wreckage and muddy water for their bodies. Eight of the crew survived.

The six-engined giant roared down Carswell Air Force Base's long runway just after dusk last night, rose only a few feet and fell into the lake at 100 miles an hour.

It was the first serious accident involving a B-36 since the high-altitude craft began tests more than a year and a half ago.

Maj. Gen. Roger Ramey, Eighth Air Force commander, said:

"After questioning all of the men in the B-36 involved in last night's accident, we are more in the dark than ever as to its cause."

Ramey said that when the pilot called for emergency power "the emergency power was indicated on the instruments, but the plane was not delivering it."

"The plane hit the water nose first. The nose took a terrific jolt. All of the four missing men were in the nose."

T-Sgt. William C. Seymour of Fort Worth, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Seymour of Charleston, died in a hospital shortly after the crash.

Names of the two crewmen whose bodies were recovered today were not immediately available.

First Lt. Richard L. English, flight engineer from Sartell, Minn., said he stood on the fuselage of the cigar-shaped ship after the plane hit and took a hasty roll call. He said every man answered.

Crash boats picked up survivors from the wings, fuselage and the water as the six-engined air monster stayed partially afloat.

The eight survivors were rushed to the base hospital for treatment of minor injuries. Last night they slept in semi-quarantine, unavailable for questioning.

A Navy-trained diver, M. R. Best of Arlington, Texas, early this morning probed the murky depths where the multi-million dollar craft crashed. He gave up after 45 minutes.

"It's hopeless to do anything this morning. I couldn't see my hand in front of my face."

Best was to go down into the oil blackened waters after daylight. The huge tail section of (See BODIES, Page 2)

TEXAS GROUP ORGANIZES HIGHWAY 60 ASSOCIATION

A Texas organization to advance the interests and promote the betterment of U.S. Highway 60 through the state was formed in Amarillo yesterday afternoon.

Guy Saunders, Amarillo insurance company executive and civic leader, was elected permanent chairman of the Texas U.S. Highway 60 Association.

The principal aim of the association, at least for the present, is to gather data to present to the State Highway Commission that will warrant the widening of the highway from Panhandle eastward to the Oklahoma line.

According to recently published reports of the Oklahoma Highway Commission, all but 24 miles of Highway 60 in that state will be fully paved before the end of this year. The remaining stretch is high on the agenda for completion early in 1950.

With the increase in traffic that a fully paved coast to coast highway will bring, the present 18-foot road from Higgins to Panhandle is considered too narrow.

Patric Covart, secretary of the Hereford Chamber of Commerce, said that, according to a traffic survey made in Hereford, nine out of 10 out-of-state motorists said they were advised by someone else to take Highway 60.

And seven of these 10, he said, were routed by the American Automobile Association.

Directors from Farwell, Friona, and Bovina will be chosen later. Yesterday's meeting was a follow-up to a meeting in Pampa Aug. 29, when the groundwork for the permanent organization was laid. Former Gray County Judge Sherman White, who was elected temporary chairman at that meeting, presided yesterday until Saunders took the chair.

1937 Buick Is Gutted by Fire
The 1937 Buick belonging to A. B. Johnson made an illuminating picture at 3 a. m. today when the exterior burned completely.

Firemen were called to 511 N. Sloan and used fog to extinguish the fire. The outside of the car was not damaged, but everything inside burned.

Dr. Emily Hicks to Act as Commentator At Second Annual Style Show on Sunday

Versatile Dr. Emily Hicks will serve as commentator for the second annual Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority style show and tea at 4 and 5:30 p. m. Sunday in the Schneider Hotel Dining Room (Today's issue of The News features a special section on the show.)

Airman Rites Set Tomorrow At White Deer

Funeral services for J. W. McBrayer, White Deer rancher who was killed in the crash of his private plane near Waynoka, Okla., will be held in White Deer at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

Services for William B. Cline, Amarillo cattleman who also lost his life in the same accident, have not yet been set.

Their charred bodies were found in the wreckage of McBrayer's plane near the Cimarron River, about three miles southwest of Waynoka yesterday morning.

Air Force planes from Wichita, Kans., Oklahoma City, El Paso, and Denver had flown patiently across the airways route between Wichita and Amarillo for the past two days.

When the twisted remains of the plane were sighted early yesterday morning, Air Force first (See AIRMEN, Page 2)

Crisis Looms Over Miners' Pension Pay

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A crisis loomed over the welfare of the industry over refusal of some operators to pay the 20-cent royalty for miners' pensions.

John L. Lewis headed back to Washington from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., for a possible showdown with at least the Southern coal operators who have been holding back the welfare payments due Aug. 20. Some operators feared a strike call was imminent.

Lewis also was reported to be calling a meeting of the welfare trustees, amid rumors that Senator Styles Bridges (R-NH) the neutral members was about to resign.

Lewis concentrated his well-fore attacks on Southern operators he said were causing the \$10,000,000 welfare pension fund to be "bled white." But there were indications also that he was anxious about whether mine owners in the North and West would hold back when their pension payments come due Sept. 20.

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Pampa News

VOL. 48—NO. 139 (20 PAGES) PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1949 Weekdays 5 Cents Sundays 10 Cents AP Leased Wire

Hoffman Sees Self-Support For Europe

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. — (AP) — Marshall Plan Administrator Paul G. Hoffman foresees a self-supporting Western Europe as a "definite possibility" by June 30, 1952.

In his first major speech since returning two weeks ago from a tour of seven European countries, Hoffman disclosed that the plan is now ahead of schedule.

However, he cautioned that fulfilling the target date "is going to take a lot of doing on the part of both Europeans and Americans."

He spoke last night at a meeting of the Michigan Municipal League.

As a further means of advancing world prosperity, Hoffman advised the United States to take a "slightly higher percentage" of European imports. He said this would be balanced by "our own high volume of American exports."

"The amount of aid 'must be on a decreasing scale,' he said, 'but if Europe meets her obligations under that plan we should meet ours.'"

For Europe, he advised achievement of "an economic unification which will create a single market of 275 million consumers, for whom European industry and agriculture can produce economic goods." (See HOFFMAN, Page 2)

Steelworkers Make Appeal To Industry

PITTSBURGH — (AP) — The CIO United Steelworkers today appealed to the steel industry to accept the presidential board's peace recommendations to avert a strike Sept. 26 and at the same time summoned its top strategists to plot the union's next move.

Union President Philip Murray sent this telegram to the 57 steel producing companies which appeared before President Truman's fact finding board.

"A strike can be averted if your corporation will agree with the union and public opinion to accept the recommendations of the steel industry board at a basis for negotiating a prompt settlement of the existing labor dispute."

Murray ordered the big union's wage policy committee to meet here at 8 a. m. (CST) Wednesday.

There is no affirmation of the announcement. Union officials declined to discuss the order.

Murray's action comes with a resumption of contract negotiations this year, and some 50 steel companies blocked by a difference of opinion over whether workers should help companies pay for social insurance and pension programs.

Both sides now are working during a 15-day strike deadline which expires at midnight Sept. 24.

The United States Steel Corporation, leading producer and traditional pace setter in the steel industry, has refused to accept the recommendations of a Presidential fact finding board if it is committed in advance of contract talks to picking up the entire bill for insurance and pension programs.

In decision against a wage increase this year, the board suggested both sides adopt company-financed social security plans which would coat the steel industry from eight to 10 cents per hour per man.

The Americans named by Rajk were Lt. Col. George Kovacs, formerly stationed in Budapest, and a man named Martin Himmler. Rajk said both instructed him about spying and plotting against the government. The state contends the defendants had marked Deputy Premier Matyas Rakosi, Hungary's Communist boss, for assassination.

School Election Set at Lefors

LEFORS — A special election on school district consolidation will be held in Lefors tomorrow, E. R. Reeves, superintendent of Lefors schools, said.

Any qualified voter, not only a property owner, is eligible to vote on the consolidation of Webb Common School District No. 24 with the Lefors Independent School District, Reeves said.

F. H. Browning will serve as election judge at Webb and Bill Watson will supervise the ballot casting at Lefors.

Polls in both places will be open from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. tomorrow.

B-45 JET CRASHES
LONG BEACH, Calif. — (AP) — An Air Force B-45 jet bomber crashed and burned near the Lakewood Golf Course here yesterday but the pilot and three civilian observers escaped serious injury.



LAST STOP—This is what is left of a Plymouth sedan after a race on Highway 152 two miles east of Laketon Monday afternoon in which Henry W. Phillips, 31, 412 1/2 N. Hill, lost his life. In the background is a LeeWay motor freight truck whose driver, C. B. Nunley of Oklahoma City, stopped to render what assistance he could. According to marks in the pavement, Phillips lost control of the car at the top of a slight rise and the car rolled about 100 yards. Phillips was apparently thrust through the windshield. He died just as a DuPont-Carmichael ambulance arrived at the scene.

Thieves Give Up Too Soon, Miss Out on \$11,000 in Safe

Burglars missed \$11,000 by a few seconds work last night when they failed in an attempt to break open the J. C. Daniels Motor Co. safe, but between \$100 and \$195 in cash was taken from the Hogue-Mills Equipment Co.'s safe.

The thieves went to the south end of the motor company where they tore out the bottom boards of an electrified fence, smashed the window leading into the washrack and went to the office from there.

In the office they went to work on the safe with hammer and chisel, knocked off the knob, but failed to knock or pry open the door. Inside was \$11,000 in cash.

J. C. Daniels, owner of the motor company told The News and Assistant Chief of Police J. O. Dumas this morning he noticed the office light was out when he came to work. The light is usually left burning overnight. Unable to open the safe, the company called Fred Gussaulius, local locksmith, who took two cracks at the broken safe and opened it.

Daniels said Gussaulius took less than half an hour to pry open the safe. The thieves broke the glass in the west window of the tool shop and went through to the office from there.

There, they were successful in breaking open the safe and carried away between \$100 and \$195 in cash according to the report made out by City Police. However, Police added, the company didn't know exactly how much, if any, was taken from the safe. Checks were found scattered over the office floor.

As far as could be learned this morning from both concerns nothing else was disturbed or missing.

Wedgeworth Heads Week Observance

E. J. Wedgeworth, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, was named general chairman of Pampa's 1949 Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 9-15, by City Manager Dick Pepin.

The committee will have charge of planning fire prevention activities and putting them into operation. Pampa has made outstanding records during the past several years in both the state and national fire prevention contests.

Each year's special Fire Prevention Week is sponsored by the National Underwriters Association.

Wedgeworth has called a meeting of the committee for 10 a. m. Monday at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Committee members include: Ernest Winborne, fire chief; Frank Wilson, principal of Pampa High School; Jack Edmondson, principal, Junior High; Miss Josephine Thomas, principal, Horace Mann; J. Aaron Meek, principal, Sam Houston; H. A. Yoder, principal, Woodrow Wilson; B. R. Nuckolls, principal, B. M. Baker.

Henry Laycock, county superintendent of Schools; Loggans Cummings, superintendent of McLean schools; Rex Reeves, superintendent of Lefors Schools; Floyd Smith, Route 2.

R. M. Mundine, city health officer; Paul Beisenherz, Boy Scout executive; Paul West, Griffith Theaters; Joe Fischer, Hughes Insurance; W. A. Rankin, William Fraser Company; Kirk Duncan, Duncan Insurance; J. Ray Martin, Martin Insurance; Harold Wright, Wright Insurance; Ken Palmer, manager, K. J. and Jim McCluskey, Pampa News staff.

Man Is Held for Investigation

City Police this morning were holding a local man for further investigation of theft and molesting a young girl.

He was picked up last night by police following a call on him and was booked on intoxication.

A young girl told police the man had grabbed at her dress as she passed him on her bicycle.

Searched at the police station, officers found two talking tools on him that are believed to have been stolen.

No charges of theft or of molesting the girl were filed by noon today. However, the intoxication charge was made in Corporation Court and the man was held on it.

More Called To Testify In Vote Probe

ALICE — (AP) — Ten more witnesses have been called by a grand jury probing the bitterly contested Democratic Primary of Aug. 28, 1948.

Subpoenas for the ten persons were issued late yesterday.

The jury is investigating results of a U. S. Senate race last year between Lyndon B. Johnson and Coke R. Stevenson.

Johnson won the million-vote second primary by 87 votes. Later, Stevenson charged 200 fraudulent votes were added in Precinct 13 in Alice after the polls closed.

Kellis Dibrell of San Antonio, former FBI agent and special investigator for Stevenson in an election probe last September, spend almost four hours before the jury Tuesday.

He told a reporter for the Corpus Christi Caller-Times that: "The investigation by the Jim Wells County grand jury can have no effect on the senatorial election. My evidence may only establish criminal responsibility."

Eugenio Solis, summoned as a witness for today, has not been located by officers. At the Fort Worth hearing Solis testified that he voted ballot No. 841 in Box 13 at approximately 15 minutes before the polls closed at 7 p. m.

He said that he remained at the polls until they were closed and testified that he was the last person voting in the election.

An amended return from Box 13 filed approximately 24 hours after the polls closed gave a total of 1041 votes in the box.

Another missing witness was Mrs. Enriqueta Acero — officers were unable to subpoena her for appearance. She testified at Fort Worth that she did not vote in the election. Stevenson supporters charged that she was listed as No. 842 on the poll list.

Onetime Red Tells of Plot

BUDAPEST, Hungary — (AP) — Laszlo Rajk, once Hungary's No. 2 Communist, told a people's court today he plotted with Americans and other Westerners to overthrow the Communist Government and make Hungary a "colony of Yugoslavia."

Rajk, former interior minister and foreign minister in the Communist government, went on trial for his life with seven others against a background of a seething war of nerves between Communist Yugoslavia and the Soviet-led nations of the Cominform.

The former boss of Hungary's police pleaded guilty to all charges in the indictment. One of these was that he plotted with Marshal Tito's Yugoslav government to assassinate leading Hungarian officials.

Rajk quickly named two Americans as accomplices. Heaping guilt upon his own head in a long recital to the court, he freely almost eagerly — testified to contacts with British, French, American and Yugoslav intelligence agents.

The Americans named by Rajk were Lt. Col. George Kovacs, formerly stationed in Budapest, and a man named Martin Himmler. Rajk said both instructed him about spying and plotting against the government. The state contends the defendants had marked Deputy Premier Matyas Rakosi, Hungary's Communist boss, for assassination.

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F. H. Browning will serve as election judge at Webb and Bill Watson will supervise the ballot casting at Lefors.

Polls in both places will be open from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. tomorrow.

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon tonight and Saturday. Warmer in afternoons. Showers South Plains and Pecos Valley and eastward this afternoon and tonight.

OKLAHOMA: Generally fair north, west, mostly cloudy east and south today and tonight. Saturday mostly cloudy with occasional showers over west and north. Warmer today and in east Saturday. Highs today 80-85 in Panhandle, near 85 southeast. Lows tonight lower 60s.

8 a. m. ... 81
11:00 a. m. ... 81
2:00 p. m. ... 82
5:00 p. m. ... 81
8:00 a. m. ... 81
10:00 a. m. ... 81

Hunting licenses at Lewis Hdq.

60 Shamrock Students Go To College

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Many of Shamrock's college students began the annual trek to various schools last week. Others left this week.

Among the first to leave was Troy Pool, salutatorian of the 1949 class of Shamrock High School enrolled at the University of Houston.

Four, Phillip Hartfield, Ray York, Bradford Cobb and Don Fletcher, will be crossing the goal line for Trinidad State Junior College, Trinidad, Colo.

Texas Tech, Lubbock, seems to be the most popular with 16 local youths enrolled. They are: Barbara Scott, Raymond Sonnenburg, Doris Betenbough, Joe Ann Barth, Doris Bell, Joy Williams, Morgan Eoff, Jackie Douglas, Glenn Terry, Bob Lile, Kenneth Anderson, Walter and Wesley Buice, Bryan Close, and two of the Shamrock Irishmen, Edward Lee Briggs and Bobby Close.

Returning to the University of Texas are Janet Caperton, Joel and Harold Sanders, Jack Worley, Billy Clark, Chell Gierhard, Jr., Marvin Tindall, and Charles Boston, who received his degree at WISC with the summer class, and will begin his study of law.

Selecting West Texas State College at Canyon are: Ida Mae Knoll, Marie Carreker, Mary Lu Hofmann, Taylor Ray Douglas, Charlotte Stephens, Billy Morgan, Bill Frank Blake and Donald Briggs, another Shamrock Irishman.

Betty Sue Snell, Jim Green and Joe Snell will attend Oklahoma A & M College at Stillwater.

Edwina George has enrolled at Tarleton in Stephenville where she will begin her work in pre-nursing, and Martha Ann Eitz will attend Miss Hockaday School for Girls at Dallas.

Ray Lacy Zeigler, valedictorian of the 1949 class of Shamrock High School, is a student at Abilene Christian College. Mary Beth D'Spain is also enrolled at ACC.

Lota Mae Hughes will major in music and Eleanor Dunham in religious education at McMurry College, Abilene, and Bill Green is a McMurry student. Mary Wayne Martin, of the Irish football squad is making a record

Churches

(Editor's Note: Some church listings may be wrong. Church officials should check and if they are not right, corrections should be written and sent to the office. Other listings have been dropped because evident errors have been found, and correct information was not available. The News would like to have listings on all churches—but correct ones.)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
301 N. Frost 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school; 11 a.m. Sunday service; 8 p.m. Wednesday service. The reading room in the church edifice is open daily except Sunday, Wednesday, Saturday and legal holidays from 9 until 5 p.m.

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Francis Avenue Church at Warren, P. Crenshaw, Minister, Sunday: Bible Study, 9:45 a. m.; Church Service, 10:45 a. m.; Evening Church Service, 8:00 p. m.; Wednesday Ladies Bible Class, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer Meeting, 8:00 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
600 N. Frost, Rev. Russell Greene, Minister, 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, 11 a. m. Young People's Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship.

PRESBYTERIAN
There will be no church services during August except Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
224 S. Barnes, Miss W. M. Black, superintendent, Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Fellowship hour, 7:30 p. m. Young People's meeting, 8:00 p. m. Men's Brotherhood meets every first and third Tuesday and at the church, 8:00 p. m. Junior RA Intermediate GA, Junior GA and Sunbeam meet every Thursday evening at 7:30 in the homes of the members. Teachers and officers meet every Wednesday at 7 p. m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. C. Armstrong, pastor, Sunday School 9:45, Preaching 10:30, Youth Fellowship 7, Intermediate Fellowship 7:30, Sunday evening worship 7 p. m. WBSCT Tuesday 2:30 p. m. Fellowship meeting first Monday of month 7:30.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
707 W. Browning, Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, minister, Early Communion on the first, second and fourth Sundays in each month. Services at 11 on each second and fourth Sunday. Special services on Saints' Day as announced at the time of such services.

ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH (Colored)
406 Elm, W. Louis Smith, pastor, Sunday School 9:45, Morning worship 10:30, Evening worship 7:30, Wednesday night prayer service 8:15, Sunday school 9:45.

EIGHTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Corners Purviance and Browning, Edward K. Koehler, 715 Hobart, pastor, Sabbath School, 9:20 a. m. Morning worship, 11.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. Henry H. Tyler, minister, 9:45 a. m. Church school, 10:30 a. m. Worship at Texas Christian University. He was an all-state high school end and played in the North-South game. Alvin Agan will be a student at TCU.

TEXAS A&M STUDENTS at College Station
are: Mal Christner, Don Powell, James Paul Stribling and Clois Clemens. Edward Poole is a law student at Baylor University; Billy Jack Thompson is attending a barber school in Amarillo, and Edgar Close is enrolled in Amarillo Junior College.

John Max Cox and Merner Harvey are at Howard Payne in Brownwood; Wanda See and Katherine Mix are doing business courses at Draughton's in Amarillo; and Paula Bledsoe will represent Shamrock at Texas State College for Women at Denton.

shipp, Communion, 6:30 a. m. Youth Group meeting, 7:30 p. m. Worship.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner West and Kingsland, E. Douglas Carter, pastor; Virgil Mott, education and music director. Sunday School 9:45. Everyman's class meets in City Hall. Morning worship 10:30. Service broadcast 11-12 KPND. Training Union at 7 p. m. Evening service at 8.

LIGHTHOUSE MISSION
Assembly of God, 1124 S. Wilcox, Miss Ruby Burrow and Mrs. Gladys MacDonald in charge. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Preaching service at 11 a. m.; Children's meeting, 11:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m. Tuesday Church service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Women's service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sunday services: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship and preaching, 10:45 a. m.; Young People's Meeting, 7:00 p. m.; preaching, 8:00 p. m.; Tuesday, Men's Training Class, 8:00 p. m.; Wednesday: Ladies Bible Class, 2:00 p. m.; Bible Study, 8:00 p. m.; Thursday: Cottage Bible Class, 8:00 p. m.; Minister Robert A. Bolton.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
East Tying and Houston Streets, Bible School 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Midweek Service 7:30 p. m. Friday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer Service. H. M. Hutchinson, Pastor.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
During the vacancy of the pastorate, the Rev. H. F. Peiman of Borger will conduct the church services. Services will be held at 9 a. m. with Sunday School at 10 a. m. each Sunday.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMON)
Services at 10:30 a. m. Sunday, Duett-Carmichael Funeral Chapel.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Dr. Orion W. Carter, pastor, Church School for all ages 9:45 a. m. Arthur H. Teed, Supt. Morning worship at 10:30. Junior high fellowship 6:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship 8:30 p. m. Evening worship in sanctuary at 7:30.

SALVATION ARMY
111 E. Albert, Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Sunday meeting, 11 a. m.; Young People's League, 6:15 p. m.; Salvation Meeting, 8 p. m. Midweek service, 8 p. m. Wednesday; Ladies' Home League, 2 p. m. Wednesday.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
513 E. Francis, Hal Upenbruch, pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service, 8:15 p. m. Departmental teachers meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday night prayer service, 8:15 p. m. Thursday all-day visitation.

MCCULLOUGH MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
Church School 9:45 a. m. Jerry Nelson, Supt. Morning Worship 10:30. M.Y.F. 1910 Alcock, E. H. Martin, pastor in, director of music; WBSCT, Wednesday 2:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
400 N. West Church Services each Sunday at 10:30. Sunday and Wednesday evening sermons at 7:30.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
508 N. Somerville, W. M. Thompson, minister, Sunday: Bible Class 9:45 a. m. Preaching and worship 10:30 a. m. Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Communion, 11:50 a. m.; Preaching, 8 p. m. Midweek Services, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

HOPKINS PHILLIPS CAMP
Dillon Sunday School 10 a. m. and church services every Sunday 11 a. m. Jack Litton, preacher.

HOBART STREET BAPTIST
Curtis Lee Brown pastor, Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Wednesday services at 8 p. m.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH (Colored)
439 Elm, Rev. F. Felton Nelson, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 10:30. BTU 8:45 p. m. Evening worship 8.

CHURCH OF GOD
601 Campbell
Rev. Lester Foster, Parsonage Ph

True Religion Sings of God

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. DANGERS constantly beset the people of Israel, at times surrounded by hostile tribes, and later imperiled by their little land and by the great empires of the ancient world, striving for conquest and mastery — Egypt on the south, and always some great power on the north, east, and west, Assyria, Babylonia, Syria, Persia, Greece, or Rome, whichever it might be.

That the dangers of this situation were real was evidenced in the successive and terrible tragedies that befell the people. Not only did they suffer invasion, destruction, and exile, but other sufferings and persecutions were incredible. When Grecian conquerors sought to Hellenize and corrupt the worship of the Temple, 800 protesting Pharisees, then the party defending the purity of religion, were crucified in one day, and on another occasion 6000 worshippers were put to the sword in the very precincts of the Temple.

That, in spite of all the tragedies of the ages in that little land, there should have been survival, until now, in the 20th century, the Jews are again seeking peace and for Jerusalem's sake will I not rest, until the righteousness thereof go forth as brightness, and the salvation thereof as a lamp that burneth."

What was the source and nature of this joy in religion? It was, first of all, a profound confidence in God. A modern poet has said, "It fortifies my soul, to know, that though I perish, truth is so." This is a modern version of that unshaken faith in God that sustained Hebrew saints. It was the source of personal serenity and joy in religion.

Along with this was the sense of community. I found its strength in the sense of God's choice and call, and one's part in that chosen community. Its highest expression is in the passionate declaration of that patriotic citizen of Zion, in Isaiah 62: "For Zion's sake will I not hold my peace, and for Jerusalem's sake will I not rest, until the righteousness thereof go forth as brightness, and the salvation thereof as a lamp that burneth."

Who could measure the joy and strength of a modern democracy, if its every citizen had a similar passion for the communal, and for all the high idealism that democracy professes?

That late Dr. George A. Gordon, famous minister of the Old South Church, in Boston, once remarked

School Teaching Harder Today Than Ever Before Says Association Head

School teaching is harder today than ever before, J. L. Spencer, president of the Pampa Classroom Teachers Association, told members of the Lions Club yesterday.

More students are in school now than ever before, he said. Many of these students have no regard for their companions or for public property, he continued.

The spokesman cited two problems that are on the upswing in schools — venereal diseases and juvenile delinquency.

"For each death from polio in Michigan schools last year," he said, "there were 29 deaths from venereal diseases."

The same proportions are true in other parts of the nation, he added.

"We as teachers and you as citizens must mold our efforts to build better schools for our boys and girls," the association president said.

After citing instances where both venereal diseases and juvenile delinquency are increasing, he said: "We have to have a complete educational program if we are to defeat the two problems."

He added he has just completed his 20th year as a school teacher. The Oil City Four, local colored quartet, presented three selections as part of the luncheon program. They were "You Gotta Do Unto Others," "Steal Away" and an encore number.

O. E. McDowell, president, announced that Leon Jimmy McCune has been selected as chairman of the Lion district to which the Pampa club belongs.

Jim Leverich announced an inter-city civic club golf contest, which will be sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. It will be held at the Country Club during the first part of next month.

Lions, Rotarians, Kiwanians and Jaycees will vie for the trophy which will be presented to the club with the best combined score. Also prizes will be presented to individual champions and foursomes.

2584. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Willing Workers 8 p. m. Tuesday, Friday Young People's Endeavor at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
600 North West, Elbert Labenske, pastor, Sunday Bible School 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 10:30. Evangelistic service 8 p. m. Juniors at 7:30 p. m. NYPS at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Colored). 500 W. Okanoma, W. B. Moore, minister. Bible classes for all ages 9:45 a. m. Worship, singing without instruments, 11 a. m. Evening worship, 7:30. Midweek Bible study and prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
1045 Brown, Rev. Ernest A. Hughes, pastor, 9:45 a. m. Sunday School 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship 7 p. m. Evening service, Tuesday 8:00 p. m. Prayer Meeting: Thursday 7:30 p. m. Young Peoples Service.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
The Rev. H. M. Sheats, pastor, Wednesday evening services, 8:00; Sunday evening services, 8:00; Sun-

Lipscomb
LIPSCOMB — (Special) — Mary Gale Haines visited Etta Longhofer Monday evening.

Mrs. and Mrs. LeRoy Price and son of Glazier visited Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Fox Sunday.

Mrs. Beatrice C. Dixon visited Mrs. R. N. Fox Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Tarbox made a business trip to Follett Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Beatrice C. Dixon visited in Fargo, Okla., Sunday.

Paving on Highway 305 is now complete.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Koch and children were visitors in the R. N. Fox home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hutchinson and family of Amarillo have moved to Lipscomb. Hutchinson is employed in the AAA office.

Mrs. John Allen spent Monday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Henry Stabel.

I still can't get over the food here. Both the quantity and the variety shock me. When I go into a restaurant I spend half an hour just studying the menu. — Pam Trabber, English reporter now in this country.

KPDN

MUTUAL AFFILIATE
1940 On Your Radio Dial
FRIDAY AFTERNOON

3:00—News, Coy Palmer.
3:05—Musical Snapshots.
3:10—Johnson Family.
3:15—Two-Ton Baker.
3:20—Hill Neighbor.
3:25—News, Wess Carr.
3:30—Lightest Dough Boys.
3:35—The Farmer's Market.
3:40—Ted Drake Guardian of the Big Top.

3:45—Shannon, The Wonder Horns.
3:50—Curley Bradley.
3:55—Dillon Lewis, MBS.
4:00—Dinner Date.
4:05—News, Denny Sullivan.
4:10—Sports, Ken Palmer.
4:15—Sports Memories.
4:20—Guest Star.
4:25—Plant With Music.
4:30—Jack Pina's Orchestra, MBS.
4:35—News, Wess Carr.
4:40—Music.
4:45—Football, Pampa vs. Graham.
4:50—News, Wess Carr.
4:55—Musical Memories the News.
5:00—Dance Orchestra, MBS.
5:05—Mutual News.
5:10—Sign Off.

SATURDAY MORNING
5:50—Sign On.
6:00—Tawn Patrol.
6:05—News, Coy Palmer.
6:10—Tawn Patrol.
6:15—Dance Orchestra, Farmer.
6:20—Musical Clock.
6:25—Sports, News.
6:30—Musical Clock.
6:35—News, Denny Sullivan.
6:40—Records, MBS.
6:45—Koffie Klub.
6:50—Milt Herth Trio.
6:55—News, Coy Palmer.
7:00—Dance Orchestra, MBS.
7:05—News, Coy Palmer.
7:10—Excursions in Science.
7:15—Bing Sings.
7:20—News, Coy Palmer.
7:25—Hopalong Cassidy.
7:30—Smoky Mountain Hayride, MBS.
7:35—Your Marriage.
7:40—Man on the Farm, MBS.
7:45—Dance Orchestra, MBS.
7:50—Extension Service.
7:55—Music.
8:00—Doyle Stokes and his Western Band.
8:05—J. C. Daniels Show.
8:10—News, Joseph McCaffery, MBS.
8:15—Jerry and Sky, MBS.
8:20—Bob Poole, MBS.
8:25—Sports Parade, MBS.
8:30—Mutual Concert Hall, MBS.
8:35—Mutual Concert Hall.
8:40—Horse Races, MBS.
8:45—Sports, Ken Palmer, MBS.
8:50—Drill Trio, MBS.
8:55—Nick Stuart Orch. MBS.
9:00—It's the Top.
9:05—Sports, Mel Allen, MBS.
9:10—Hawaii Calls, MBS.
9:15—News, Denny Sullivan.
9:20—Sports, Ken Palmer.
9:25—Sports Memories.
9:30—Twenty Questions, MBS.
9:35—True or False, MBS.
9:40—Life Begins at 80, MBS.
9:45—Lombard Land, MBS.
9:50—Chicago Theater.
9:55—News, Wess Carr.
10:00—Dance Orchestra, MBS.
10:05—News, MBS.
10:10—Dance Orchestra, MBS.
10:15—News, MBS.
10:20—Sunday Serenade.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON
12:30—J. C. Daniels Show.
1:00—News, Joseph McCaffery, MBS.
1:15—Jerry and Sky, MBS.
1:30—Bob Poole, MBS.
1:45—Sports Parade, MBS.
2:00—Mutual Concert Hall, MBS.
2:15—Mutual Concert Hall.
2:30—Horse Races, MBS.
2:45—Sports, Ken Palmer, MBS.
3:00—Drill Trio, MBS.
3:15—Nick Stuart Orch. MBS.
3:30—It's the Top.
3:45—Sports, Mel Allen, MBS.
4:00—Hawaii Calls, MBS.
4:15—News, Denny Sullivan.
4:30—Sports, Ken Palmer.
4:45—Sports Memories.
5:00—Twenty Questions, MBS.
5:15—True or False, MBS.
5:30—Life Begins at 80, MBS.
5:45—Lombard Land, MBS.
6:00—Chicago Theater.
6:15—News, Wess Carr.
6:30—Dance Orchestra, MBS.
6:45—News, MBS.
7:00—Dance Orchestra, MBS.
7:15—News, MBS.
7:30—Sunday Serenade.

TONIGHT ON NETWORKS
NBC-7 Paul Lavala Band of America; Alan Ladd in "Whispering Smith"; 8:30 My Good Wife; 9 Doc I. O. Quiz.
CBS-11 Jack Smith and Dinah Shore; I The Goldbergs; 7:30 My Favorite Husband; 8 Leave It to Joan Davis; 8:30 Breakfast With Butter; 9 Young Love, Drama.
ABC-4 The Lone Ranger; 7:30 This is FBI; 8:30 The Sheriff; 9 Add-on program by Heine and His Band because no Friday fights this week; 9:30 Enchantment Musical, also add-on.

SATURDAY ON NETWORKS
NBC-9 a. m. Fred Waring Show; 12 Noon National Farm and Home; 1:30 Chicago's Musicians; 4 Mind Your Manners; 5:30 NBC Symphony. Milton Katlines; 6:30 Oragant Drama; 8:30 Grand Ole Opry.
CBS-10:05 a. m. Let's Pretend, Kidlines show starting twentieth year; 1 p. m. Country Fair; 3:30 St. Louis Matinee; 5:30 Red Barber's Sports; 7:30 Philip Marlowe Adventures; 8:30 Tales of Adventure.
ABC-4:30 a. m. Shoppers Special; 10:00 Jay Stewart Fun Fair; 1 p. m. Hanch Joy Western Music; 1:30 Listen to Music; 5 The Harmonious.

"Lord, now lettest thou thy servant depart . . . in peace."
—Luke 2:29

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"Right Service"
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"Stitch in Time" PRESCRIPTIONS
See your doctor at the first sign of illness, and bring your prescription to CRETNEY'S to be filled with pure, fresh drugs. Registered pharmacists on duty at all hours.

Cretney Drug

REVIVAL IN PROGRESS!

H. M. SHEATS
Pastor and Evangelist

CONTINUES THRU SEPT. 18 OR LONGER

TOPICS
Fri. Nite — "Caught Napping"
Sat. Nite — "The Marriage Supper"
Sun. Morning — "The Reward of the Faithful"
Sun. Nite — "Extended Coverage"

RADIO PROGRAM 9 TO 9:30 A. M.
SUNDAY OVER STATION KPDN
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
CORNER BROWN AT CUYLER
SERVICES 7:30 NIGHTLY

Individual pictures of the student body and band members were made Thursday. These pictures will be used in the Beargrass, the school's annual publication.

FAMOUS FROM COAST TO COAST
First with millions. Aspirin at its best. World's best seller at 10c.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

New St. Joseph ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN
So easy to take, has an orange flavor. 50 tablets for 35c. Try it!

40 TULIPS \$1

RAINBOW MIX, all colors; deep red, purple, orange, yellow, white, blue, pink, salmon, orchid. Planting stock used by professional growers, offered at tremendous saving. Bulbs are being harvested now. In order to assure best selection of strong hardy bulbs, order today. Safe arrival and satisfaction guaranteed. Send \$1 to

Canterbury Gardens
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REVIVAL
September 18 through 25

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
(A Southern Baptist Church Cooperating With The Baptist General Convention of Texas).

SERVICES
Morning 10:00 a. m.
Evening 7:30 p. m.

Preaching by C. K. RAND
A Converted Catholic of New Orleans, Louisiana

Singing under the direction of RAYMOND L. WHITE, Local Educational Director

ALL ARE WELCOME!
RAYMOND L. WHITE

THE "ROCKET" WAS LAUNCHED ONE YEAR AGO

—and in the 12 record-breaking months since, every phase of the automobile business has felt the impact of that historic introduction by Oldsmobile

This is the first anniversary of one of the most revolutionary developments in motoring history . . . Oldsmobile's brilliant "Rocket" Engine!

In one short year, the "Rocket" has changed America's automotive standards. It has brought a completely new level of performance and reliability to motoring. It has earned a unique reputation for smooth, quiet, economical power!

But you must drive it to believe it! On this "Rocket" anniversary, your Oldsmobile Dealer cordially invites you to take the wheel of a "Rocket" Engine Oldsmobile . . . and discover how the "Rocket" combines with Hydra-Matic Drive for the most thrilling performance you've ever known. A phone call will bring you a thrilling demonstration ride.

Have You Made a Date with the Olds '38'?

Try the "Rocket" side! Drive the lowest, "Rocket" car, the brilliant new Oldsmobile "38." Call your dealer today!

SEE YOUR NEAREST FUTURAMIC OLDSMOBILE DEALER

REEVES OLDS, INC.
803 WEST FOSTER

FIRST YEAR OF THE "ROCKET"

September 8—The "Rocket" plant is completed.	September 15—Oldsmobile's new "Rocket" Engine is first presented to the press.
September 1948	November 8—The first production model "Rocket" comes off the line.
November 1948	December 9—First public showing of the "Rocket."
December 1948	December 19—Introduction of the new "Rocket" Engine in the Series '98' Olds.
February 1949	February 6—"Rocket" Engine offered at a new low price in the sensational new Oldsmobile "BB".
March 1949	March 22—"Rocket" Engine "BB" sets hill-climbing record at General Motors Proving Grounds.
May 1949	May 30—"Rocket" Engine "BB" paces the 500-Mile Race at Indianapolis.
June 1949	June 1—Nation-wide Rocket "BB" Demonstration Campaign launched.
June 1949	June 14—100,000th "Rocket" Engine is built.

Pampa Harvesters Tackle Graham Steers Here Tonight

Albuquerque Wins Finals Berth From Lamesa Lobos

Green and Gold to Try to Stop Steers' Speedy Backs

Tribe Keeps Pennant Hopes Alive With Win Over NY

Floy Heath Takes Ladies Handicap

Mrs. Floy Heath slugged her way around 54 holes of cold, damp golf this week to win the annual Ladies Handicap Golf Tournament at the Pampa Country Club. Her net total for the 54 holes was a fine 237. Runner-up was Marge Austin, who fired a 239.

Tied for third place were Miriam Luedders and Jean Duanel, who both finished the tourney with 240's. Fifth place went to Oak Alley Whittle with a 243.

Other contestants in the tournament were Alice Howard, Beth Heiskell, Shirley Austin, Nolla Fede, Orpha Mitchell and Alice Scheig.

Beth Heiskell had the tournament within her grasp until she had a bad final round. Orpha Mitchell won a special prize for the highest net score of the tourney, a 258.

Next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday the yearly Panhandle Women's Golf Tournament will be held at the Country Club. Teams from Plainview, Borger, Phillips, Amarillo and Pampa will be entered.

Football Officials To Meet Monday

The regular weekly meeting of the Football Officials Association will be held next Monday night at 8 p. m. at the Sam Houston school. All of the football officials in the Panhandle will be present.

The meeting is open to the public, to discuss the football rules with the officials, and the officials have extended a cordial invitation to all fans to attend the meeting.

Want good going and a Good Buy?

OUR USED CARS ARE OUT OF THIS WORLD IN PERFORMANCE BUT DOWN TO EARTH IN PRICE!

1947 BUICK
Sedanette, radio, heater, spotlight, brand new tires. **\$1750**

1948 FORD
Club coupe, radio, heater, white sidewall tires, sun visor. **\$1395**

1948 PONTIAC "8"
Streamliner, radio, heater, hydraulic drive. Special price **\$1795**

1941 CHEVROLET
4-dr. sedan, radio, heater, good tires. **\$675**

1947 BUICK SPECIAL
4-dr. sedan. Good tires, radio, heater, sun visor, 29,000 miles. **\$1650**

1947 PONTIAC
2-dr. radio, heater, sun visor, new tires. **\$1495**

1949 FORD 1-TON
9,000 miles, dual wheels. **\$1395**

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BUICK COMPANY
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Women's Amateur Into Semifinals

ARDMORE, Pa. (AP)—The youngest girl ever to reach the semifinals of a major women's golf tournament, Dorothy Cross, today in the U.S. Women's Amateur Golf Championship.

Fifteen-year-old Marlene Bauer of Los Angeles, is the "rookie" of the three Dorothy's are D. Kirby, Atlanta, Ga.; Dot Kietly, Long Beach, Calif.; and Mrs. Dot Germain Porter, Manoa, Pa.

Miss Kirby defeated Mrs. John L. Hulteng of Rutherford, N.J., one up on the 18th hole. Kirby, playing Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Texas, bowed to Miss Kietly also on the 18th hole.

Miss Bauer had a comparatively easy time with Betty MacKinnon, Texarkana, Ark., winning 4 and 2. The widest margin of victory was turned in by Mrs. Porter. She ousted Janet Brown, 19-year-old Philadelphia, 7 and 6.

Dr. Dyke Sells Stock in Gassers

BORGER — (AP) — Announcement was made Thursday that stock owned by Dr. Marshall Dyke in the Gasser baseball team, which Dr. Dyke has been co-owner of the club with Spector since the latter part of the 1948 season.

Reasons for disposing of his stock in the Gasser baseball team were explained by Dyke in the following statement:

"Due to increased demands upon my time as an optometrist, I feel that I am unable to devote the time that is needed for the baseball team.

"The practice of my profession absorbs the major portion of my time and it is impossible to find enough time to do justice in the position I have been holding in the baseball club.

"With my interest in the club goes my sincere hope and best wishes to Spector for a winning baseball team in the 1950 season."

Dyke's statement concluded.

Spector simultaneously announced the following changes in the officers of the Borger Baseball Club, Inc.: D. M. Spector, President; Abe Latman, vice president; and Foy Pennington, secretary-treasurer. Ed J. Barnett has been named business manager of the club succeeding Larry Gilchrist, Spector announced.

Junior College Began Action Last Night

By The Associated Press

Texas Junior College opened their 1949 football season last night and a couple of stars came out of the five game schedule.

Leroy Key scored all of Victoria Junior College's touchdowns in a 21-13 victory over Schreiner Institute and Bobby Cavacos crossed the goal line three times in John Tarleton's 34-0 conquest of Clifton.

San Angelo and Clovis sloshed to a scoreless tie, Kigore beat Navarro, 19-7, and Hillisboro downed East Texas State's "B" team, 19-6 in other games.

Key's touchdowns came on runs of 32, nine and 67 yards.

Cavacos scored on 17, ten, and one yard punts.

Marvin Brown returned a punt 56 yards for another Tarleton touchdown and Dale Witcher scampered 80 yards for another.

Lloyd Kelley and Don Richardson counted for Schreiner.

Joe Young, Henry Pratkan and Warren Ramsey scored for Kigore; Bill Reed for Navarro.

John Cheney, reserve tackle of the SMU Mustangs, lettered as an end in 199 and is the oldest player in point of service.

WT-NM Has Big Year at Turnstiles

Dallas — (AP) — The West Texas-New Mexico Baseball League set an all-time record in attendance this year, President Milton Price said today.

Waco Take 2-Game Lead in Big State

By The Associated Press

Texarkana and Waco switch to Waco tonight for the third game of the Big State League's Sugarsney Playoff and it will be a triumphant return for Waco.

The Pirates blanked Texarkana, 7-0, last night for their second straight victory over the Bears.

Cal Hogue and Jody Howington pitched Texarkana down with three hits as Waco — fourth place club in the regular season standings — broke a scoreless tie in the fifth inning and then proceeded to score almost at will.

The next three games in the best four out of seven series will be at Waco, if they are needed. Should the sixth and seventh tilts be needed they will be played at Texarkana.

Hogue tripped Manager Buddy Hancock's home with the first Pirate run.

In a three-run sixth frame, Dixie Upright scored on Frank Gibbs' double, Johnny McKeown came home on a passed ball and a double by Bob Kramolisch's low throw to first.

Hal Haddican tallied in the seventh on Kramolisch's error and two runs in the ninth ended the Waco scoring. Singles by Howington and Skip Eason, 10 hits, and Haddican and Clarence Pfeil's double accounted for them.

Accident Rumors Keep Flying About SMU

DALLAS — (AP) — Southern Methodist University athletic officials were puzzled today over an epidemic of wild reports concerning some of the football players.

"Has Doak Walker broken his arm?"

"Is it true that Kyle Rote and Dick McKissack were killed in an automobile accident today?"

Harried officials are kept busy answering such queries.

In yesterday's report of the pseudo Rote-McKissack accident, the Associated Press contacted Rote at his home.

"Goosh," said Kyle. "I'm sure glad to know that report isn't true."

The day before Doak Walker had raised his right arm and said: "See, it's broken; I can't raise it above my head like this."

Doak was as puzzled as anybody else on how such a report originated.

Lester Jordan, business manager of athletics, was a trifle irked. He was gotten out of bed at midnight (Lester retires early in order to build up his energy for answering questions like this: "Are there any more Notre Dame Southern Methodist tickets?") and asked if Kenneth Duke, a Freshman from Nashville, Tenn., had broken his leg. The query came from Nashville and was relayed by the Associated Press.

"I don't mind answering wild rumors but I sure wish they'd come in the day-time," Jordan growled.

U. S. Ryder Cuppers Win Early Round

GANTON, England — (AP) — The United States won the "first round" in the Ryder Cup golf series last night — a ruling that deep-grooved clubs owned by Dick Burton of the British team must be filed down before he plays in today's opening matches.

Ben Hogan, non-playing captain of the U.S. team, raised the charge against Burton's clubs yesterday afternoon during an inspection before high golf officials from both sides of the Atlantic. Hogan and Charles Whitcombe, captain of the British team, agreed to submit the sticks to Bernard Darwin, chairman of the British Rules of Golf Committee.

Darwin ruled that the club faces were marked with rough spots but that "it is nothing that a little filing can correct."

Burton was not present at any meeting involving his clubs but indignantly insisted "I didn't know they were illegal, and I don't think they are."

Officials on both sides insisted inspection was "just a matter of routine" and sought to keep details of the argument secret.

Ferrarese Hurls 2-Hit 9-2 Win; Dukes-Gold Sox Battle Saturday

ALBUQUERQUE — (AP) — South-paw Don Ferrarese last night hurled a two-hit 9 to 2 victory to give the Albuquerque Dukes a chance in the West Texas-New Mexico League playoff finals.

An overflow crowd of 4,240 persons — largest of the season — saw Albuquerque take the playoff win in the seventh and final game in the first round.

Ferrarese allowed only two Texas league singles by Glen Selbo and pitcher Bob Upton.

The series was tied three games each before last night's game. The Albuquerque Dukes meet Amarillo in the finals starting here Saturday night.

The Duke hurler struck out only six to run his season total to 276, but Lamesa couldn't get a solid blow off him all night. Only four balls were handled in the outfield. Only two men reached first base in the last six innings.

Lamesa took a 2 to 0 lead in the first inning when Ferrarese walks Leon Mitchell and D. C. Miller with two away. Glen Selbo then lifted a pop single to right field that was mishandled by Cliff McClain and two runs scored.

The Dukes erased the margin and went ahead in the same inning. Dawson led off with a single and McClain also singled to left field. Then Manager Hershel Martin hit a home run over the rightfield wall to put the Dukes ahead to stay.

Allan Maul walked and Dick Gyselman doubled to left field to send starter Eulis Rossion to the showers. He was relieved by Bob Upton, who struck out Les Mulcahy and walked Attyd to fill the bases. Then Hamrick hit a double that cleaned the bags and put the Dukes ahead 6 to 2.

The Dukes threatened but didn't score until the fifth inning when Fulechy reached first on an error and scored on Len Attyd's triple to right center. Hamrick singled in Attyd and Ferrarese made it first on an error. Hamrick was caught trying to steal and then Dawson tripled to left field to score Ferrarese with the last run.

The victory was Ferrarese's 12th in his last 14 games and his 18th of the year. It also was his fourth victory over Lamesa and the second time he had beaten them in the playoffs. He shut them out with four hits at Lamesa Sunday afternoon.

Manager Hershel Martin has named right-hander Frank Shone to start the playoff series against Amarillo Saturday night here. Duke owner Cy Fausett declared tomorrow an off day because of a football game.

Lamesa Ab R H C Albuquerque Ab R H C
Dial 2b 2 0 0 Ferrarese 7 2 1 2
Dial 3b 1 0 0 McClain 7 5 1 3
Dial 4b 1 0 0 Upton 5 1 2 1
Mitchell lf 3 1 0 Maul lf 4 1 0 15
Miller if 3 1 0 Upton 2b 4 1 2 1
Haley cf 4 0 0 Shatt 3b 3 2 2 8
Gatherer 2b 2 0 0 Upton 3b 2 0 0
Pinto 3b 4 0 0 Ferrarese 7 4 1 10
Roston p 0 0 0 Upton 7 0 0 0
Totals 21 2 2 28

Reapers Battle To 6-6 Deadlock

Elizabeth Nixon Junior High of Amarillo shined over a last-period touchdown yesterday afternoon to gain a 6-6 deadlock with the Pampa Junior High Reapers in the opening game of the season for both teams in the Panhandle Junior High Football League. The game was transferred to Pampa late Wednesday afternoon, after being originally scheduled for Amarillo.

Pampa drew first blood on the first play in the second period, quarterback Ed Dudley pitching a touchdown pass to Jimmy Martindale. The play climaxed a 50 yard grind down the field that saw David Enloe and Ed Dudley do most of the ball hugging. Dudley's attempt at a quarterback sneak for the extra point failed.

Pampa played excellent defensive ball until the final period, when the Nixon's caught fire and marched 66 yards. Kickoff Gatheron going over from the two-yard stripe for the tying touchdown. The attempt to run the extra point over failed.

Shining on defense for the Reapers were the two co-captains Buddy Cockrell and Rich King. On offense the running of Enloe sparked the team. Next game for the Reapers is scheduled for Amarillo on Sept. 29, when they will meet Horace Mann.

College Ball Breaks Open This Week

By HAROLD V. RALIFF
AP Sports Editor

The spirit of Aggieland rides with the speed and the heat and fire of college football's youngest team tomorrow night. It's a game they just gotta win.

Texas A&M meets mighty Villanova in the headline of the Southwest Conference season opener.

Elsewhere Texas, also younger than usual, plays Texas Tech's veterans and massive Texas Christian rolls against Kansas.

The four other conference members will be interested onlookers only. Not until next week do they hit the competitive trail.

A&M, which hasn't beaten anybody since the middle of the 1947 season, is an ideal spot to do it tomorrow night at College Station.

If Villanova apparently is looking upon this game as something of a breather.

Coach Harry Stittler will come out with one of the most talented classes of Sophs A&M has known. It features Glenn Lippmann, a young man who runs like a rabbit and twice as elusively.

Chances are that the touchdowns will pile up in this game due to draw more than 20,000 fans.

In the two other games being played by conference teams, this circuit is expected to triumph.

Texas Christian will be a solid favorite over Kansas, whose coaches have been using the crying towel so much the fans are wondering why the Jayhawks wiffully go to the slaughter.

Coach Dutch Meyer of Texas Christian, however, looks with considerable awe. He says it will be a bitter battle. Kansas is fed up with TCU lickings and ties.

Texas Christian has what is considered its best team since the Sugar Bowl powerhouse of 1938 and it will take more than desire for Kansas to beat it.

Texas also is a heavy favorite to beat Texas Tech. The latter is coming up with what looks like the top team of the Border Conference — a much stronger outfit than last year when Texas stomped the Red Raiders 33-0. Texas, on the other hand, does not stack up to the strength of 1948.

It might be a close one.

Forgetting last season when the record of your correspondent in picking winners was smaller than a pitcher's batting average, we plunge merrily into the 1949 swim:

Saturday afternoon:
Texas vs Texas Tech at Austin (2 p. m.) — A good ball game but the Longhorns should win by three touchdowns.

Texas Christian vs Kansas at Lawrence, Kans. (2 p. m.) — The Horned Frogs have the guns in fashion a decisive victory. We'll take Texas Christian by about 27-7.

Saturday night:
Texas A&M vs Villanova at College Station (8 p. m.) — We're picking Texas A&M by a touchdown. Go ahead and laugh but don't let that grin freeze on your face bud.

Waco Take 2-Game Lead in Big State

By The Associated Press

Texarkana and Waco switch to Waco tonight for the third game of the Big State League's Sugarsney Playoff and it will be a triumphant return for Waco.

The Pirates blanked Texarkana, 7-0, last night for their second straight victory over the Bears.

Cal Hogue and Jody Howington pitched Texarkana down with three hits as Waco — fourth place club in the regular season standings — broke a scoreless tie in the fifth inning and then proceeded to score almost at will.

The next three games in the best four out of seven series will be at Waco, if they are needed. Should the sixth and seventh tilts be needed they will be played at Texarkana.

Hogue tripped Manager Buddy Hancock's home with the first Pirate run.

In a three-run sixth frame, Dixie Upright scored on Frank Gibbs' double, Johnny McKeown came home on a passed ball and a double by Bob Kramolisch's low throw to first.

Hal Haddican tallied in the seventh on Kramolisch's error and two runs in the ninth ended the Waco scoring. Singles by Howington and Skip Eason, 10 hits, and Haddican and Clarence Pfeil's double accounted for them.

Junior College Began Action Last Night

By The Associated Press

Texas Junior College opened their 1949 football season last night and a couple of stars came out of the five game schedule.

Leroy Key scored all of Victoria Junior College's touchdowns in a 21-13 victory over Schreiner Institute and Bobby Cavacos crossed the goal line three times in John Tarleton's 34-0 conquest of Clifton.

San Angelo and Clovis sloshed to a scoreless tie, Kigore beat Navarro, 19-7, and Hillisboro downed East Texas State's "B" team, 19-6 in other games.

Key's touchdowns came on runs of 32, nine and 67 yards.

Cavacos scored on 17, ten, and one yard punts.

Marvin Brown returned a punt 56 yards for another Tarleton touchdown and Dale Witcher scampered 80 yards for another.

Lloyd Kelley and Don Richardson counted for Schreiner.

Joe Young, Henry Pratkan and Warren Ramsey scored for Kigore; Bill Reed for Navarro.

John Cheney, reserve tackle of the SMU Mustangs, lettered as an end in 199 and is the oldest player in point of service.

WT-NM Has Big Year at Turnstiles

Dallas — (AP) — The West Texas-New Mexico Baseball League set an all-time record in attendance this year, President Milton Price said today.

SPORTS

Favored Teams Get First Fight Tonight

College Ball Breaks Open This Week

Waco Take 2-Game Lead in Big State

Junior College Began Action Last Night

Accident Rumors Keep Flying About SMU

U. S. Ryder Cuppers Win Early Round

PROBABLE STARTERS

GRAHAM STEERS			PAMPA HARVESTERS		
Player	Wt.	Pos.	Wt.	Pos.	Player
Walter Byerly	171	E	170	E	Tom Allison
Frank Kramer	170	T	177	T	Eddie Scheig
Jim Cherryhomes	150	G	145	G	Jimmy Campbell
Jerry Whitt	161	C	160	C	Leon Taylor
Chorley Haberthur	156	G	140	G	Marvin Harvel
Virgle Bradshaw	190	T	170	T	Glenn Tarpley
Tommy Wilson	160	E	156	E	Weldon Witcher
H. C. Knox	160	QB	150	QB	Carroll Smith
Dean Smith	156	LH	145	LH	Pete Cooper
Max Roberts	152	RH	170	RH	Jimmy Hayes
Bob Holland	191	FB	155	FB	Carl Kennedy

Tonight, at 8:30, the Pampa Harvesters will take the field at Harvester Park to attempt to prove to many skeptical football fans that last week's 40-0 victory over North Dallas wasn't a fluke. But it will take a lot of convincing.

The Graham Steers, who will furnish the tough opposition tonight, bring to town one of the fleetest backfields in the state in Dean Smith, Max Roberts, Bob Holland and H. C. Knox. The Harvesters will have a job on their hands attempting to bottle up these scabbacks.

In front of these backs will be an experience line that averages 165 pounds from end to end. The forward wall is fast, and if they can outchange the Harvesters' green line they could open up some good holes for that quartette of scabbacks.

The Harvesters will be at full strength. No serious injuries are left from last weekend's romp. Eddie Scheig is still sporting a sore arm, but will be in there in the line. James Holt, who suffered an injured hip last weekend, will also be ready for duty. The rest of the squad is in fine shape and eager to go.

The starting backfield for the Harvesters will be the same as last week, with Carroll Smith calling the signals. Pete Cooper, Jimmy Hayes and Carl Kennedy at the other three running posts.

The Harvesters' starting line will be flanked by Tommy Allison and Weldon Witcher at the ends, Scheig and Glenn Tarpley at the tackles, two small men, Jimmy Campbell and Marvin Harvel at the guards, and co-captain Leon Taylor at center.

Ready replacements for the backfield will be Elmer Wilson, John Young, Bill Epps, Hugh Graham, Charley Smith, and Dale Richerson. Backing up Carroll Smith at quarterback are Dick Cook and Dewey Cudney, the Sophomore who did such a fine job handling the team last half against North Dallas.

All three quarterbacks are good passers, and it may be through the air that the Green Gold will attempt to strike. Denton took the aerial route in the final period against the Steers last weekend to draw into a 7-7 tie after training for three periods.

Officials for tonight's game will be Cotton Neeley, Charley Duvall, Hack Polson and Bud Ely. The game will be broadcast over radio station KPND starting at 8:15, with Ken Palmer and Denny Sullivan at the microphones.

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Football Tonight

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Tonight at 8:15 o'clock Over Station—

KPDN, 1340 On Your Dial

WARREN'S WARMUP

By Warren Hass—News Sports Editor

QUESTION: What SWC football coach was named "Coach of the Year in the Southwest" last season?

TONIGHT THE HARVESTERS AGAIN take to the turf for their second game of the season. The first game was a 40 to 0 runaway from the North Dallas Bulldogs. The score of the game and offensive statistics that the Green and Gold ran up left a false impression with anybody who didn't witness the contest.

How the various news services and sportswriters can make the Harvesters the eighth ranking team in the state on the basis of the outcome of that game is a mystery. They, of course, went merely by statistics. But they looked at the entire statistical chart backward. From a glance at the figures, they should have rated the North Dallas Bulldogs last, rather than the Harvesters among the first ten. Anyone who witnessed the game saw first hand that the City Conference eleven had absolutely nothing, and the Respers probably could have run over them with ease.

Statistically speaking, offensively and defensively, the Harvesters had to be rated first in the state. But again it was through no fault of the Pampanos. Coaches Tipps and Nooncaster stuck every boy on the team into the game, and the futile Bulldog defense couldn't stop anything.

Tonight the Harvesters are promised a stiffer test. Graham has had one hard battle already this season, and will be ready for tonight's game. The Harvesters will have to show all of the fight and spirit that they had last week, and all of their football ability to stop the speedy Graham backfield fourtime.

If the Harvesters can show that same spirit, we expect to see them win by two hard earned touchdowns. If they let the Steers out-fight them from the start, they can get best worse than that. The teams are fairly evenly matched as far as weight is concerned, but the visitors possess a lot of important experience that the Harvesters lack.

We like the Harvesters tonight. In other games this weekend, our selection is Berger over Capitol Hill, Poly of Fort Worth over Plainview and Amarillo over Denton.

Good Luck, Harvesters!

THE MAIL THIS WEEK has been filled with bulletins from the various college football camps throughout the state. A few of the excerpts from the glowing accounts are:

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KICK COMING—Everything but one foot is in the air as Finnish player, left, takes a vigorous swipe at ball, and apparently carries an Irish forward along in the wake. Ireland took the international soccer match from Finland, 3-0, before a capacity house in Dublin.

Stanky a Scrappy Play, Not Dirty

By WHITNEY MARTIN
PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — They are jumping on Eddie Stanky for jumping on Spider Jorgensen, who jumped on Eddie Stanky, at Ebbets Field the other day, but jumping jeppers, we don't see why.

Everybody knows by now that when Eddie Stanky plays baseball it's every man for their selves, as they say. The scrappy little Boston Braves' second baseman asks no quarter out there on the field, and gives none.

The incident in question happened in the fifth inning when Jorgensen slid into second base, or thereabouts, hard in an effort to keep Stanky from throwing to first to complete a double play. Thereabouts is used advisedly, as we've seen base runners in similar circumstances detour out toward centerfield or the shortstop position seeking to cut down a fielder, paying no attention to the base.

Anyway, Stanky, is completing the throw to first, came down with a shoof of spikes on Jorgensen's thigh, and the battle was on. It was one of the usual no hits, no runs, no errors affairs such as ball players usually stage when they resort to fist cuffs, with the only wounds a few spike scratches on Spider's underpinning.

We wouldn't attempt to say whether the spiking was intentional or not. The photo of the play showed Eddie's left foot coming down on the sliding Jorgensen like Eddie was mashing grapes, but it also shows his arm extended completing the throw, and his eyes fixed on first base.

For that reason it is our belief it was unintentional, as a ball player just doesn't throw the ball accurately and step on another player intentionally, also accurately, at the same time. It would take a pipe organ player to use his feet and hands that way.

Rain Spoils Longhorn League Playoffs

By The Associated Press
The weather is playing hob with the Longhorn League's Shaughnessy Playoff.

Both games were rained out last night and only one game has been played in two first round series.

San Angelo and Big Spring are still waiting to play the first game of their best four out of seven series.

Midland holds a one to nothing edge over Vernon.

Weather permitting, San Angelo and Big Spring will play at Big Spring tonight.

The schedule called for the playoff to open Tuesday.

Tiny Bonham Dies

PITTSBURGH — (AP) — Ernie (Tiny) Bonham, 36, veteran Pittsburgh Pirates pitcher, died Thursday in Presbyterian Hospital where he had been operated on for appendicitis.

Doctors said his death was caused by complications following the operation, Sept. 9.

BOWLING

Table with bowling scores for ORCHID BEAUTY SHOP, DOYLE'S BAR-B-CUE PIT, CABOT SAFETY, HAROLD WRIGHT INS. CO., and RICHARD CRUG.

Greathouse Spurs Pro Grid Offers

NORMAN, Okla. — (AP) — Myrtle Greathouse, defensive fullback for the University of Oklahoma football team last season, announced today he will not attempt professional football.

SPORTS AFIELD

By TED KESTING

Did you ever stop to consider the important part the left hand plays in fly casting? You use that left hand to add tip tension to the back cast, thus giving distance and ease; to retrieve line, meanwhile working the fly; to set the hook positively when to do so with the rod tip would bring only missed rises; and to play a fish.

Jason Lucas, noted angling authority, has some interesting comments on the first of these uses. All tournament distace-casters, and many who fish for steelhead and salmon in wide rivers, attain maximum distance by employing what has been known indiscriminately as the "double haul" or the "left-hand haul."

Lucas differentiates between these and also divides the latter into two parts which he calls the short left-hand haul and the long left-hand haul. Let's concentrate on the latter two, since the double haul is suited only for the very experienced fly caster with good tackle.

The short left-hand haul is so simple that anybody who can cast fly at all should catch onto it in 10 minutes. On your back cast see to it that your left hand, holding the line is, say, as high as your chest. Then, as you begin the forward cast, give a smooth, rather quick tug down with that left hand. This pulls more hand into the rod tip, puts more power there. So if your back cast is slightly listless and weak, this will compensate to great extent; if it is not proper snap, this haul will let you shoot considerably more line than you could have otherwise.

Remember that sometimes it will be but a gentle tug of a few inches; on a long cast, or casting into a stiff wind—where this pull is invaluable—there will be a longer, sharper tug. Use a short pull at first, until you get used to it.

I recommend that even the beginner try this method. He should and himself casting more easily and positively than ever before, and be able to lay his fly neatly farther off.

The long left-hand haul is more difficult, suitable for the moderately advanced fly caster. It gets still greater distance, but to get the full benefit from it, one should have a rod with good backbone, and a properly fitting three-diameter line.

Even the veteran at ordinary trout fishing will regard this long left-hand haul as an emergency measure, to be used only when he cannot wade to within easy casting distance of some promising spot.

In this method, the first part of the back cast is made as when using the short haul, except that more power is put into it. The rod tip must stop, as usual, slightly behind the vertical. But, once that upward tone is executed, the tip is allowed to move again, to drift farther back. At the same time, the left hand sweeps up fairly high, permitting line to shoot out backward, through the guides, but not to slip through the fingers. Then, as the forward cast is begun, the left hand whips the line quickly downward, sometimes clear to the hip. This pulls a very strong bend into the rod, to send the line high and fast, allowing one to make a long shoot.

Dallas Eagles Recall Eight Ballplayers

DALLAS — (AP) — The Dallas Eagles of the Texas League have recalled eight players from leagues of lower classification, General Manager Bobby Goff said yesterday.

Pitcher Bob Upton and infielder Glen Selbo have been with Lamesa of the Class C West Texas-New Mexico League; outfielders Ken Smith and Vernon Washington, infielder Dutch Meyer, catcher Fred Parnell, and pitcher Max Molberg with Gladewater in the East Texas League, and Charles Watts, shortstop, with Chickasha, Okla., in the Sooner State League.

Horned Frogs Look Like a Last-Half Season Ball Club

(This is the last in a series discussing Southwest Conference football prospects.)

FORT WORTH — (AP) — Texas Christian Bears promise of being a second-half football team this season and the momentum of the Purple Avalanche may create a wind that blows nobody else good.

Last fall, it is to be recalled, the Horned Frogs never were behind at the half and in nine of ten games were ahead. The fatal period most times was that five minutes at the start of the second half.

There are broad hints around the TCU campus that the Frogs didn't train too well and were just not in condition for the tipping battle down the stretch.

There also are broad hints on the campus this time that the boys may be everything else wrong but condition won't be included. There also is lively claim that nothing much is going to be wrong with the Frogies of 1949 anyway.

Over here the fans think they have a real " sleeper" in the Southwest Conference race. Quite a few are puzzled by the general relegation of the Purple to the second division.

Key man, of course, to the Frog hopes of 1949 is Lindy Berry, a passing, driving, twisting 15-pounder who was a first-year player last year and has improved this season, particularly in generalship. Coach Dutch Meyer says Berry is a better passer and, you know, last year he pitched 134 and completed 61 for 706 yards. This season he's timing his receivers better — and he has better receivers.

Anchor of a big, brutal line is Clarence (Red) Marable, a giant who is tops both in defense and offense. Meyer considers him one of the best tackles in the business — a contender for all-America.

Texas Christian has 29 lettermen. Probably the greatest pass-receiver in the game — tall Morris Bailey — leads an imposing array of seven lettermen ends. Bailey's starting mate will be Billy Moorman and first-line reserves will be Rex Alford and Wilson George, a sophomore who might work his way into the starting lineup.

There are enough good tackles that Harold Kilman, the 1947 letterman who sat out last season because of ineligibility, has been shifted to guard. Kilman is one of the greatest defensive men in the league. Don Narrell, senior letterman, will start at tackle opposite Marable with Hubert Eoff and Roger McAuley, a couple of ponderous veterans, next in line. McAuley will come in on defense in place of Narrell.

Meyer has enough veteran guards to shake a stick at. Morelle Hicks, Billy Williamson, Mill Farmer, Dick Love, S. A. K. B. Bloom and Kilman, all lettermen, give these positions every-thing needed.

Two letterman centers are back. They are Max Eubanks and Doyle Malone. Meyer isn't worried about his pivot play.

Brightest sophomore backfield prospect is Dan Wilde. He's a runner, passer and punter and looks like the hottest thing to hit the TCU campus in a decade — that is, not considering Berry. The latter, however, got his prominence mostly by hard work; Wilde is a natural.

Leader of the newly-found speed corps is Jack Archer, a sophomore of 1948 who has improved immeasurably in his running and is an ace pass-receiver. Adding fleetness to the field also is Jim Hickey, who played little as a sophomore last season but is going to do a lot of it this year.

John Morton, a fabulous full-back from Compton, Calif., Junior College, is expected to well replace Pete Stout, who finished up a great career at TCU last season.

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Razzle-Dazzle Morrison to Field First Austin College 11 Saturday

ABILENE — (AP) — Ray Morrison puts his first Austin College football team on the field Saturday night at Lafayette, La. It is causing great speculation. The Kangaroos will battle Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Morrison, hailed as the originator of razzle-dazzle football, with an illustrious coaching record at big-name schools, hasn't said much about his material since joining little Austin College of the Texas Conference last winter.

But in a recent poll, some sportswriters, knowing full well the Kangaroos had practically a long-term lease on the cellar spot, picked them to take first place, "because Ray Morrison's there." Other writers who picked other teams, nevertheless, warned, "watch out for Morrison's Kangaroos."

Saturday night's game will not be a fair test for Morrison, since, obviously, a team cannot be rebuilt overnight. However, a powerful showing by the Kangaroos

will be all the more significant. Two other Texas Conference teams meet extra-heavy tests. McMurry College, defending champion, runs into a rebounding University of Tulsa, eleven Saturday night at Tulsa. Southwestern University plays Southwest Texas State, champion of the Lone Star Conference and loser of only one game last year. The game will be at Georgetown.

Howard Payne, 14-34 victim of North Texas State last week, entertains Louisiana Tech and is given a better than even chance to avenge last year's 20-0 defeat. Abilene Christian College, reportedly by scouts to be better than its 0-20 showing against strong Texas Tech Saturday night indicates, draws an easier assignment this week — Southwest Oklahoma Institute, at Stamford, Texas.

Basketball was originated in Springfield, Mass., in 1891.

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Pampa News

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Into the Hands Of the Commies

In a confused affair like the recent disgraceful riot at Peekskill, N. Y., it is not easy to assign blame precisely.

Certainly the local and state police were not adequate to the occasion. They did not anticipate the heavy barrage of rocks and stones hurled from behind trees by self-styled vigilantes and tough teenagers at departing followers of Paul Robeson, the Negro singer, after his concert was over.

One wonders, too, what was the exact role played by the "civilian security guards" brought out to the scene to protect the 15,000 concertgoers. Police say they found a large assortment of weapons in the cars of Robeson's followers. Whether these were used in the riot is not clear. But if the police statement is accurate it suggests the pro-Robeson people were not themselves without some belligerent intent.

On the other hand, several solid facts stand out. First, the riot was the result of a carefully planned and executed operation in opposition to Communist Robeson and his supporters. Altogether some 145 people received medical treatment after the rioting, and most were said to be on the Robeson side. For instance, only a handful were severely hurt. But his company reports establish that 60 of the 150 buses used to transport the concertgoers were damaged, with broken windows and windshield wipers. The main reason for this, it is said, was the use of rocks and stones, and some were overturned.

To deplore this violence is automatic. But it isn't enough. We have to realize that the people responsible for this ugly episode were acting in the name of "Americanism" against a Communist, a force of good Americans opposed as destructive of their freedoms.

But to the adults who threw rocks or overturned cars at Peekskill in the "defense of their country," any decent citizen must say, "The United States must never want such a defense from you. It can hold its liberties without ever throwing a single rock at a peaceful meeting."

To the teenagers who indulged in this same shameful attack, the good American can only say, "I feel terribly sorry for you. I hope your parents are to blame for not giving you a better understanding of what freedom in this country means. America stands for many things, tough boys. But none has anything to do with rock-throwing or cat-calling."

To both young and old among the rock-throwers, the nation must say, "You have disgraced, not helped your country. You have played right smack into the hands of the Communists, who love to be martyrs, to show their wounds as proof of the wickedness of the capitalist world."

Washington.....by Peter Edson

WASHINGTON (INEA) — Whether or not the new civilian government which Uncle Sam is now installing on Guam provides them with better government, the Guamanians should at least end up thinking that they are better off than they were before.

Before these fastened cards could be used in the processing machines, a large crew of "attapule pullers" and "scotch tape cutters" had to be set up. This neglect of directions will cost the VA plenty.

Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson has got a new nickname around the Pentagon. It's "Mr. Louis Defense." It was started last spring by a couple of officers who thought Johnson was being too much of an egghead beaver about his job. The name has since seemed to have lost that connotation. Johnson is proud of it and roars every time he hears it used.

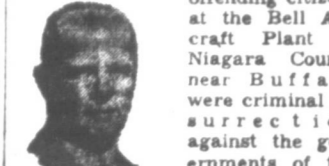
NEW TRICKS. OLD DOG. Friends of Marshall Plan Administrator Paul Hoffman are nagging him for an explanation as to just why European businessmen and government officials can't be taught how to streamline their procedures and operations more effectively in line with U. S. methods. That's part of the goal of the Marshall Plan. Mr. Hoffman now replies to them with the following pattern:

"In 1919, I was a delegate to Herbert Hoover's U. S. highway conference. One of the things we agreed on at that meeting was that there must be a uniform system of marking roads, if auto travel was to be encouraged. A national system was worked out. Yet today, 30 years later, there are still six U. S. states which haven't adopted the national pattern. When it takes 30 years to get American states into line on a program of this kind, it is easier to understand why it is so hard to knock Europeans out

Fair Enough - Pegler

By WESTBROOK PEGLER (Copyright, 1949)

NEW YORK — The riots and premeditated atrocities inflicted on unarmed and unoffending citizens at the Bell Aircraft Plant in Niagara County near Buffalo were a criminal insult against the governments of the county and state and the United States.



by a subdivision of the CIO. They began before the Communist riot at Peekskill and continued during the state convention of the CIO at Saratoga at which William O'Dwyer, the mayor of New York, and Herbert H. Lehman, a former governor now running for the United States Senate, pleaded for the favor of this organization. There was no parallel disorder which could be attributed to the Ku Klux Klan during that time. But the worst acts which have been charged to the Klan during the present feeble resurgence are petty by comparison with the Bell and Peekskill riots. There is no proof that the Klan was guilty of any of the new disturbances in Alabama and Florida, but there is absolutely no doubt that a local of the United Auto Workers committed the upstate crimes. Moreover, this is the avowed, notorious and characteristic method of the UAW and the CIO of waging controversy.

Both the UAW and CIO were born of criminal uprisings against lawful government and the fact that they enjoyed the criminal connivance of governors, mayors and sheriffs by willful and, in some cases, cowardly refusal to do their sworn duty only aggravates the menace of both organizations to public peace and security.

The Reuther brothers, who control the UAW, both have been seriously injured by unknown assailants within the last year. It seemed that these persons intended to kill them. Their wounds have been no more than fair come-uppance because they are carrying out the activities of the UAW during the violent insurrections against government which gave birth and existence to the organization which they now direct. Because they are prominent by reason of their criminal activities of the past the attacks on the Reuthers were widely deplored not merely because they were violations of law, which was the only reason why any decent citizen should regret them, but as shocking breaches of the law which the Reuthers had it coming. For example, in the crimes at the Bell Plant goons chased men "right to their homes and beat them up on their doorsteps." The families of the victims looked on and women screamed hysterically.

If there were any showgirls in the homes of these men their cupid would have been better off cupping the heads off of a few of the criminals in the Reuthers' following. This would have been entirely legal conduct as juries have held within the year in two specific cases of public spirited citizens. Negro workers, each of whom drew a bead on a CIO goon and shot him

sense of liberty in both thought and action, you deserve to remain on the sidelines in American life. You ought really to be the last to be called for a "patriotic" defense of your country should it be in peril."

Washington.....by Peter Edson

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Common Ground

By R. C. BOILER

Restaurant Table Blotter The other day at a table in a restaurant a business man inquired as to whether or not it would be better to have some expert determine whether a man could go into business in competition with others in the stock or business rather than let new firms come in and make it so none of them could make any money.

When he was asked to define what he meant by "expert" of course, he had no answer. He was just wishing he had some solution so that he didn't have to be efficient and give as big value for what he sold as other people were willing to give. He wanted to eliminate competition so he could make an easy living.

Then a lawyer, who has been a professor and admits that he is a socialist, seemed to side with this man. He said that the Manchester theory that men's personal interest was the best guide, or a laissez-faire system, had been discarded for years by economists. I remarked to the stock or business rather than let new firms come in and make it so none of them could make any money.

Most of our trouble comes from men like these two, who want to be leaders and who want to be humanitarians, talking and making statements and then refusing to define their terms. They of course can only do this before people who have not read and studied economic history.

Health Talks

Prepared by the State Medical Association of Texas

Reading, riting, and rithmatic are the classic triad of education, but always in these "three R's" reading is placed first. The reader can possibly master any other topic of education, but without reading the field of learning is extremely limited.

This is why today so much emphasis is placed upon reading. And the medical profession and the educator go hand in hand in trying to remedy reading deficiencies. By the end of the second year in school if a child has not learned to read, it is time to do something about it. Through eye and hearing tests might uncover the difficulty, since the child whose eyes don't focus properly cannot see the printed words and letters as he should and the child who doesn't hear well may confuse words in both reading and without realizing he is doing so.

The child who is unusually awkward about tying shoe laces, buttoning buttons, writing, or also has difficulty in learning to read. This child may have a family history of right- and left-handedness. The right-handed Christians. Furthermore, it lacks the necessary qualities.

The situation calls for a patriotic, nonpartisan organization like the old Western Vigilantes with no discrimination as to religion or race. It should have a strong feeling of aggression and character in the main and regional offices. Just as the CIO shifts its criminal shock troops into areas which it decides to attack, paying their expenses and standing behind them in case of injury or arrest. This is the way a right society should act to preserve lawful government and the well-being of citizens.

I wish there could be a bugler there to sound the final call for us, but none of the remaining boys is a bugler. — Theodore A. Penland, 1100-year-old commander of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Washington.....by Peter Edson

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Can He Shake It Off?

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National Whirligig

news behind the news



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news behind the news

WASHINGTON — The happy day when Americans may travel to Europe by plane or ship on a \$150 or \$200 round-trip ticket has been brought nearer by the European dollar crisis. It is entirely possible that these or slightly higher experimental rates will become effective by the summer of 1950, together with inexpensive, government-built accommodations in England and on the Continent.

State, Commerce, ECA and Congressional spokesmen have suggested promotion and development of travel by citizens of the United States to and within the participating countries. Other paragraphs specify "reasonable and adequate" rates and facilities.

Senator Owen Brewster of Maine, leading advocate of seeing the world on a \$5,000 or smaller income, put the question graphically to visiting Brititlers: "The present fare is about \$600 or more. If a man and his wife go aboard, that means they will need at least \$2,000 for transportation, living expenses and spending money. Out the travel cost to \$300, and they can make the trip on \$1,000. High school and college students could do it on \$500."

There are almost as many causes for failure to learn to read as there are children who fail to learn reading. The youngster who encountered family ire in learning one of his father's books may have developed a grudge against all books and therefore won't have anything to do with them. Another child who found that learning to read meant no more bedtime stories read to her may decide she'd rather stick to being read to.

But no parent is going to permit Junior to rip up the library because he might develop a mindset against reading. And there does come a time in Sister's life when bedtime stories must cease to read. There is no foolproof way to find out in advance whether a child will encounter trouble in learning to read. The correction of reading difficulties, however, is a field of great hope, given the proper program of remedial teaching. There is hardly a child of sufficient intelligence who is not able to improve his reading.

One word of warning to the parents: when a program of remedial reading is begun with a teacher specially trained for the job, there should be no assistance at home that is not specifically asked for by the instructor. If no physical or emotional reason can be found for a child's failure to learn to read, an educator who specializes in teaching reading can usually solve the problem.

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Success Secrets

By ELMER WHEELER

If you're tired of morose advertisements that would insult in the Q. of a Chimpanzee, if you butt your head against the wall and chew the rug when you hear those British-sounding slogans over the radio, if you're fed up with lame implications that smoking a cigarette or using a certain toothpaste will get you a beautiful blonde, and cure your complex—then I'd like to introduce you to Mr. Elliott White Springs, president of The Springs Cotton Mills, Lancaster, S.C. It may be that reading his ads will restore you to sanity and save the price of a visit to the psychiatrist. Mr. Springs' ads are riding advertising's steepest curve by showing just how ridiculous modern advertising has become. A burlesque of far-fetched claims, he recommends his cloth to cure athlete's foot and "pink bark splinters." He also has a "pinch proof" fabric for girls who work in the Pentagon Building. There are more—but you'll have more fun discovering them for yourself.

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Fur Coat Season

By GORDON MARTIN

When we're asked to name the seasons—summer, winter, spring and fall—we should add another to the list if we would name them all. For there's sure another season that we ought to recognize, and it comes along about the time the summer heat-wave dies. Then the little woman sings her very blue and wistful song, and you know that once again the fur coat season's come along.

Now it's warm enough you just don't relish thoughts of fluffy fur, but that's when she likes to think of what a mink could do for her. So she starts her campaign softly with a hint of what she's seen in a fur advertisement from some swanky magazine. Then she clips from daily papers all the ads that she can find, and her conversation shows that all her thoughts with fur are lined.

As the fur coat season moves ahead, she's sure to voice the fear that her old and tattered, threadbare coat can't last another year. And whenever fur coat season ends without your giving in, you can bet your shirt next year you'll hear those fur coat blues again. For besides the well-known seasons—summer, winter, spring and fall—don't forget to write down Fur Coat Time if you would name them all.

SUREST WAY

By THURMAN SENSING

Director of Research Southern States Industrial Council Nashville, Tenn. I remember seeing a cartoon once depicting a man saying to his friend, "No, I never lend; I only borrow. If friendships must be disrupted, I want to be the one who benefits in the process." This may seem a cold and cynical remark, but no student of human nature is expected to receive your loans or gifts—and then call a halt to the practice. This basic characteristic of human beings is just as true of nations as of individuals, for after all nations are nothing more than a great many individuals banded together. We are now beginning to see it exemplified in the case of Great Britain, particularly in the case of its labor government.

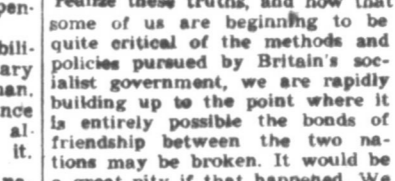
After spending eight weeks in Great Britain last spring making a firsthand study of their present socialist government, I was convinced that we had done great nations no favor by our love-so-called, and our gifts since the close of the war. The four billion dollar loan we made them in 1946, which was supposed to last five years, was extended to 1951. The better than one billion dollars in Marshall Aid per year we started their way in 1948 is not having the desired effect, and they are already asking for more—and are expected to continue to accept that it will be extended beyond 1952, by which time it was supposed to have fully accomplished its purpose.

Sound-thinking Brititlers have been realizing the sad effects of our loans and gifts to their nation all along. Many of them told me that so far as rebuilding their economy was concerned, the British loan was poured down a rat-hole. They were deeply appreciative of our generosity, but they are dubious of our good judgment. Several of them said to me, "The greatest service the United States could render to Great Britain would be to stop Marshall Aid—and the sooner, the better. You are only subsidizing a socialist government. You are enabling it to stay in power benefits which it is providing the people, for which it deserves no credit at all. The sooner we start paying our own way, as hard as it might be at first, the better off we shall all be."

Now that we are beginning to realize these truths, and now that some of us are beginning to be quite critical of the methods and policies pursued by Britain's socialist government, we are rapidly building up to the point where it is entirely possible to see the bonds of friendship between the two nations may be broken. It would be a great pity if that happened. We have many things in common with the British common sense and, in many ways, common customs and traditions and ideals. We have been allies through two great wars. But there is nothing in common between American democracy and British socialism.

The British socialists have been quite willing to accept the largesse of the United States since they came into office in 1945, even

QUICKIES Ken Reynolds



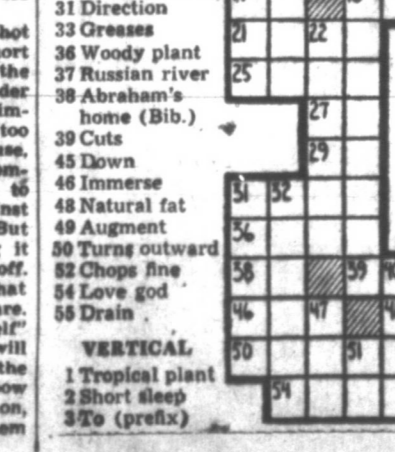
I sold all of my tackle with a News Want Ad—and now they celebrate!

Musical Instrument

HORIZONTAL 4 Raise 1,6 Depleted musical instrument 10 It is double 11 Stops 13 Viper 14 Cancel 16 Consume 17 Tantalum (symbol) 18 Talk childishly 20 Negative reply 21 Australian ostrich 22 Horrid ruminant 25 Vend 26 Land measure 27 While 28 Carload (ab.) 29 Parent 30 Medical suffix 31 Division 33 Grasses 36 Woody plant 37 Russian river 38 Abraham's home (Bib.) 39 Cuts 45 Down 46 Immerse 48 Natural fat 49 Argument 50 Turns outward 52 Chop fine 54 Love god 55 Drive

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1 Tropical plant 2 Short sleep 3 To (prefix)



Gracie Says

By GRACIE ALLEN

During our trip through the United States and Europe this summer, George and I found a lot of people who were confused by what the Los Angeles "smog" was. I'd like to explain it now so that none of you will ever be able to forget.

Smog is a wonderful California invention, made up of one-half fog and one-half factory smoke. Other cities have fog, of course, but the Los Angeles smog is the only thing you can go out in, looking like an ordinary woman, and come home just radiating individuality with your lips curled yellow, your eye shadow looking like wet sandpaper, your stockings a glassy green, and your new beige suit turned to red and white barber-pole stripes.

Of course, the smog smarts a little, but it certainly gives the place a wonderful emotional quality. I know Los Angeles is the only place in the world where every husband kisses his wife good-bye in the mornings with tears in his eyes.

So They Say

By GRACIE ALLEN

When I came here, I started to see what I could do to help the merchants of Oklahoma get their share of government contracts. I've begun to have a little luck. I do it for nothing. You can call me a "no-percenter."

It is insinuated the documents were deliberately omitted in order to falsify the record. These insinuations are not supported by any evidence. They could not be supported because there is not an iota of truth in them. — Secretary of State Dean Acheson, on the China White Paper.

though their recently issued plank openly states, "... we seek freedom from the enslaving material bonds of capitalism." They are quite willing to continue to accept while at the same time they say we have no right to criticize their government, that we had better think twice before we attempt to "ruin the tail of the British lion."

Since when has the giver had no right to be concerned with what happens to his gift? Anyway, we are not twisting the tail of the British lion; we are only poking a stick at a Socialist Jackal masquerading in lion's clothing. Let's give the real British Lion a chance.

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PITTSBURGH — (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates have six infielders who have played with other major league clubs. Danny Murtaugh has been with the Phillies and Braves, Stan Rokjok with Brooklyn, Joe Bockman with the Yankees, Les Fleming with

the Indians, Ed Stevens with Brooklyn and Bobby Rhawn with the Giants. Monty Basgall, who plays some second base, once was the property of the Dodgers.

Tin Pan Alley is a section of New York.

Read The News Classified Ads

FOLLOW THE SEARCHLIGHT TO THE

Pampa DRIVE IN THEATRE

LOCATED 1/2 MILE SOUTH ON LEFORS HIGHWAY
PHONE 3374 AFTER 7 P. M.

Gates Open ...7:00 p. m. First Show ...7:30 p. m.

TREAT THE OLD FOLKS	TWILIGHT SERENADE 7:00 - 7:30 Music OLD TIME PIANO	BRING THE PETS
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OUR SNACK BAR IS AMPLY SUPPLIED FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

- Popcorn
- Candy
- Coffee
- Hot Dogs
- Ice Cream
- Gum

—STARTS TODAY—
"South of St. Louis"
JOEL McCREA & ALEXIS SMITH
PLUS
Two Color Cartoons

hey Mom! Ask the concession attendant about our free bottle warming service!

OPENS 1:45 PHONE 1231

LANORA

9c-40c till 6 p. m.—9c-50c after
TODAY & SATURDAY

Features at:
2:00; 4:00;
6:00; 8:00;
10:00

HE LOVES MARY...
...but married LILY...
...to help out!

NO FUNNIER PICTURE has ever been made!

And that's when the LAFF RIOT that will have America roaring from shore to shore begins

JOHN LOVES MARY

THE NEW SCREEN SCREAM
from WARNER BROS. STARRING

RONALD REAGAN - JACK CARSON
EDWARD ARNOLD - WAYNE MORRIS
WIRGINIA FIELD and PATRICIA NEAL

Directed by DAVID BUTLER • Produced by JERRY WALL

AT REGULAR PRICES!

PLUS
Campus Capers Spouting Spheres
and Latest News

OPENS 1:45 PHONE 327

REX

9c—TODAY & SATURDAY—30c

ALSO Last Chapter

"THE BLACK LASH"
...LASH LA RUE
...FUZZY ST. JOHN
...Frontier Revenge

PLUS
"CAT TAST ROPHY"

—STARTS SUNDAY—
Teamed in a love and crime triangle with two of the screen's most vicious characters—Burt Lancaster and Dan Duryea—Yvonne DeCarlo emerges in a new type role which proves she can handle modern dramatics... in a taut, hard, crisp yarn of how blind love can suck a man into trouble.

BURT LANCASTER DAN DeCARLO-DURYEA

CRISXCROSS

with STEPHEN McWALLY
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

OPENS 1:45 PHONE 1323

CROWN

9c—25c

LAST DAY
That hilarious musical Comedian
Dennis Morgan
"ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON"

AND
Chapter No. 5 "Adv. of Frank & Jesse James"

ALSO
Color Cartoon
"Annie Was a Wonder"

SAT. ONLY
Wild Bill Elliott
in
"PIONEERS OF THE FRONTIER"

ALSO
Chapter No. 8 "Adv. of Frank & Jesse James"

STARTS SUN.
"RED CANYON"
George Brent
Ann Blyth
Howard Duff



SILVER-TRIMMED AUTO—Raymond I. Smith, of Harford's Club, Reno, Nev., stands beside his new station wagon, decorated with 486 silver dollars, leather trimming and steer horns.

America's Foremost Scientists Narrowing Noose Around Polio

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of articles describing significant phases of the program of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, made possible by the annual March of Dimes. This work is endangered today by the financial emergency caused by two consecutive years of record incidence of polio necessitating the Polio Epidemic Emergency Drive now in progress. This article deals with progress and problems in scientific research.

COMMUNITY TO THE OTHERS. Any vaccine, to be successful, must induce protection against all of the polio viruses."

Recent research has shown that polio is transmitted most often by close personal contact such as that which occurs in a household, Dr. Weaver said.

"When one person in a family is diagnosed as having the disease," he explained, "the chances are high that all other children in the family are harboring the virus. The chances are only slightly less that the adults also have it. To a lesser degree, persons outside the household who have been in close personal contact with the family also will be found to harbor the virus.

"Knowing this, we can direct our efforts in controlling epidemics to avoiding close personal contact with individuals with whom close personal association is not had ordinarily."

Though a preventive against infantile paralysis has not yet been achieved, research in this direction has passed into its most promising period, he added. Your contribution to the Polio Epidemic Emergency Drive will help assure continued care for patients without curtailing this research program.

Send your contribution to POLIO, care of your local post office.

Legal Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Charles C. Roberts and Christine McCormack.
REALTY TRANSFERS
Western Cottonoil Co. to J. E. Smith; all of Block 45, original town of McLean.
A. S. Parker to Rosa Parker; Lots 1 to 10, Lots 16 to 20, Block 85, original town of McLean.
Carrie E. Johnson to S. E. Patterson and wife; Lot 2, Block 45, Talley.
H. W. Hill and wife to J. Wade Duncan; Lot 14, Block 8, Wynnelea.
Ralph Lewis Walker to Corine Walker; Lot 15, Block 9, Wynnelea.
Fred J. Neslage and wife to D. M. Dickey and wife; Lot 16, Block 6, Cook-Adams.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE "FIRST TEN"

people who sent in the correct answers to the REPORT CARD CONTEST. They have been mailed passes to see "MR. BELVEDERE GOES TO COLLEGE." Yes, that's right, the report card was that of the genius baby sitter, Mr. Belvedere, otherwise known as Clifton Webb.

Many correct answers were received. THE FIRST 10 CORRECT ANSWERS WERE THE WINNERS.

STARTS SUNDAY

That "Sitting Pretty" man is back and he's sitting pretty with a campus full of babes, instead of babies. Who's the man most likely to succeed in making you laugh your head off? Why, it's Belvedere, of course.

Clifton WEBB
Skirley TEMPLE

Mr. Belvedere Goes to College

What happens when shouldn't happen to a college

TOM DRAKE · ALAN YOUNG

★ IN HOLLYWOOD ★

BY
ERSKINE
JOHNSON
NEA Staff
Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — It happened at the big homecoming celebration for Dinah Shore in Nashville, Tenn.

She stepped off the plane into a cheering crowd of 5000 people.

A teen-ager pushed her way through the mob, sidled up to her and said:

"Where's your husband (George Montgomery)?"

"He couldn't come," said Dinah. "He's working in a picture."

There was an awkward pause and then Dinah said:

"Aren't you glad to see me?"

The teen-ager shifted a wad of gum, said, "Not especially," and disappeared into the howling crowd.

Dinah was telling me about it behind an order of marinated herring at the Brown Derby.

"It told George about it, too," she said. "But I didn't tell him that she was a cute teen-ager. I told him she was 60 and leaning on a cane."

Dinah is back in Hollywood wearing the braid of a Tennessee colonel and the black and blue marks of the triumphant homecoming celebration that turned two towns—Nashville and Winchester—upside down.

She was born in Winchester but sang on the radio for the first time in Nashville. Both towns claim her as their very own.

Dinah was wearing the colonel's braids and the black and blue marks with the same happy smile. She now outranks her husband, who was a wartime sergeant.

The Tennessee governor handed her the braid. The howling, shov-

STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCKS
By The Associated Press
(THURSDAY, Sept. 15)

Am Airlines	49	142	142
Am Tel and Tel	63	142	142
Am Woolen	22	27	27
Anacosta Cop	22	27	27
Atch T and SF	13	87	87
Aves Mir	43	56	56
Beth Steel	44	28	27
Brantiff Alpr	4	1	1
Chrysler Corp	59	62	62
Cont Motore	17	5	5
Cont Oil Ind	39	64	64
Curtiss Wright	32	7	7
Empire Sulph	2	2	2
Gen Elec	30	27	27
Gen Motors	45	63	63
Goodrich (BF)	4	22	22
Greyhound Corp	59	11	10
Houston Oil	44	29	29
Int Harvester	44	29	27
Lo C Southern	11	41	41
Lockheed Airc	6	18	18
Packard Motor	11	41	41
Montgom Ward	22	5	5
National Gypsum	8	14	14
No Am Aviation	10	9	9
Pan Am Airways	65	3	3
Panhandle P and R	3	6	6
Pennyc	22	54	54
Phillips Pet	35	59	59
Plymouth Oil	22	43	43
Pure Oil	58	31	31
Radio Corp of Am	12	11	11
Republic Steel	44	20	20
Sears Roebuck	43	41	41
Sinclair Oil	64	22	22
Socony Vacuum	10	16	16
South Pacific	18	39	39
Stand Oil Cal	4	6	6
Stand Oil Ind	46	43	43
Stand Oil NJ	36	70	70
Sun Oil	2	62	62
Texas Co	26	60	60
Tex Gulf Prod	5	15	15
Tex Pac C and O	34	22	22
Ud Water A Oil	8	22	22
U S Rubber	18	34	34
U S Steel	188	22	22
West Un Tel	4	15	15
Woolworth (FW)	11	48	48

Dine & Dance Coy's Combo

Saturday Nite

Terrace Grill

Specializing in Steaks

We Cater to Private Parties
Open 4 p. m. Six Days a Week

Call 9535 for Reservations

ASK YOUR LAMP DEALER ABOUT THIS TAG

THIS IS A Certified Lamp

And how you may enjoy its benefits

Your lamp dealer will tell you that any lamp bearing this tag has been tested by an impartial laboratory to meet 105 rigid standards of construction and utility.

Over 100 American lamp makers are today distributing lamps ranging from floor lamps to small vanity type lamps which meet these exacting standards: When you buy a "Certified" lamp, no matter what its price, you have purchased the finest piece of lighting equipment obtainable. Remember, too, certified lamps also give the homemaker the widest possible choice of good styling and design. So, the next time you buy a lamp, make sure it is "Certified." Inquire at your favorite store for this new lamp.

Near "HYMNS OF THE WORLD" each Sunday at 12:45 P. M. on YOUR PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY NETWORK

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

25 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE

Alley Oop

MY GADFRY, I AIN'T DEAD, SO HELP ME! I'M NOT!

BUT POOR OL' OSCAR-- HEY, HE'S BREATHING!

Li'l Abner

JUST START A-BEATIN' ME, T' DEATH, SUN--AN' AH'LL EXPLAIN IT ALL T' YOU AS WE GOES ALONG. 'NO SEE, THAR'S THREE O' US YOKUMS--

MAMMY, PAPPY, AN' ME. AH-- OUCH! I--LOVES 'EM--LIGHTS--DEARLY!!

D-DON'T STOP BELTIN' ME, SUN--AH'LL (GRUNN) COPE. T' TH' POINT!! NOW, AH' SEEN A BHOORE BHM THET, IN TH' NEXT 24 HOURS, ONE YOKUM WILL DIE--AN' AH WANTS IT T' BE ME!!

SO, KNEELY KICK ME IN TH' STUMPKY. EXAMPLE OF A MEBBE, TH' ONSPEARABLE AGONY WILL FINISH ME!!

DIS IS DE MOST HEART-RENDERIN' EXAMPLE OF A BOYS LOVE FER HIS MUDDER AN' FADDER I EVER BEEN!!

CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER

"He asked us to pile everything on his desk so he could ask for a raise and the boss fired him for being so far behind in his work!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By J. R. WILLIAMS

DIDN'T YOU ASK WHO IT WAS CALLIN', OR DIDN'T HE TELL YOU?

NO, HE JUST ASKED FER YOU AN' I TOLD HIM I'D GIT YOU!

THIS'LL HAVE A SAD END--TH' BULL WAS HALF A MILE FROM HIS OFFICE AN' TH' GUY WHO'S CALLIN' IS JUST TWO SMALL ROOMS FROM IT!

WELL, IT BETTER BE NEWS OF A TWO-MILLION-DOLLAR ORDER!

THE CLOSE CALL By J. R. WILLIAMS

THE DOORBELL! AND NOBODY HOME BUT ME!

IT'S THE DELIVERY WHO'S WITH YOUR NEW HAT!

DELIVER IT NEXT DOOR, AND I'LL PICK IT UP WHEN I GET

NOW I'LL GO OVER TO WOODLEY'S AND GET MY NEW HAT!

THANKS, DAGWOOD OLD PAL--HOW DID YOU KNOW IT WAS MY BIRTHDAY?

SIDE GLANCES By GALBRAITH

"I never used to think about getting sick, doctor, but three of my bridge club have had appendicitis operations!"

Freckles

OKAY, SO WE CAN'T START A BANK, SO WE BETTER GO RUB OUT OUR SOCIAL ENGAGEMENTS!

YEAH, NO DOUGH, NO DATES!

DON'T DEPART IN A MOOD OF IRASIBILITY! PERCHANCE CAN BE OF SOME SMALL ASSISTANCE IN THIS MATTER!

BUT WE COULDN'T HIT YOU FOR A LOAN, LIVERMORE!

QUITE SO, GIRL! MAKE A CREDITOR, LOSE A FRIEND, BUT THERE ARE MANY METHODS OF SKINNIN' A FELINE!

BONGO BIKINI

SUPPOSE THE GRUMPET HUT SET UP A SMALL LOAN FUND--YOU'RE STOCKHOLDERS, SO YOU'D BE BORROWING FROM YOURSELVES!

Mutt & Jeff

JEFF, WHY DID YOU HIT THIS MAN?

WELL, JUDGE, HE ALWAYS CALLS ME A LITTLE IRISH BOOB SO I THOUGHT IF I HIT HIM HE'D STOP!

WELL, THAT'S NO WAY--TO HIT A MAN!

WELL, JUDGE, SUPPOSE HE CALLED YOU A LITTLE IRISH BOOB WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

I'M NOT IRISH!

WELL, SUPPOSE HE CALLED YOU A LITTLE GERMAN BOOB?

I'M NOT GERMAN!

WELL, SUPPOSE HE CALLED YOU WHATEVER KIND OF A BOOB YOU ARE WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

Red Ryder

ACCORDIN' TO THESE, AND THE COURTHOUSE RECORDS, MY RANCH SHOULD HAVE GONE TO MY AUNT ELSIE AND LINCIE GEORGE!

BOSH! I KNOWED YOUR OLD GRAN'PA! SOMETHIN' IS WRONG, RED!

ME TELL-UM RED RYDER YOU PEEK LISTEN, SUSIE-JO!

SH-H!

I KNOW, RED RYDER! I HEARD MUMMY SAY HE WAS UP THE RIVER TEN YEARS!

HUH?

IF THAT IS TRUE, WHERE HAS UNCLE GEORGE BEEN ALL THE TIME?

Vic Flint

YOU WANT ME TO CHARTER ON WITH A GUY NAMED STALLUP? WHAT'S THE PITCH VERA?

I CAN'T SAY SOME GOOD MANTHORD... OVER T' SPEND TH' NIGHT, PORKY!

IT'S A PLEASURE, BUGS!

ALL SET FER SOME GOOD SHUT-EYE?

BUT WHY TH' E-E-EAR-MUFFS?

WELL, YA SEE, I BEEN TALKIN' IN MY SLEEP LATELY...

...BUT WHAT I TALK ABOUT AIN'T INTERESTIN'... SO I QUIT LISTENIN'!

FLY UP HERE FAST! CHARTER STALLUP'S BOAT AND I'LL CONTACT YOU AFTER YOU ARRIVE.

YOU CHARTER ON SECRETLY WITH BUCK AT MY EXPENSE, VIC. THEN WE'LL GET TO THE BOTTOM OF THIS BUSINESS.

YOU HAVE MY ATTENTION, BETT. GO ON.

Wash Tubbs

SO I'LL FLY SARA HOME NOW, EASY, JAN MADE IT TOO UNPLEASANT FER HER TO STAY HERE!

BLAZES, I'M SORRY TO HEAR ABOUT YOU AND JAN! I KNOW HOW MUCH SHE MEANS TO YOU!

I CAN'T BELIEVE YOU DID ANYTHING THAT GAVE HER LEGITIMATE GROUNDS FOR JEALOUSY!

I DIDN'T! THAT'S WHY THINGS SEEM SO HOPELESS! SHE MUST BE EXTREMELY JEALOUS...APT TO MISINTERPRET ANY HARMLESS LITTLE INCIDENT! AND YOU CAN'T REASON WITH THAT TYPE!

IT'S WRECKED PLENTY OF MARRIAGES! NO MATTER HOW MUCH WE LOVED EACH OTHER, IT COULD MAKE US BOTH MISERABLE!

I'M READY TO GO, DADDY!

Bugs Bunny

THANKS FER INVITIN' ME OVER T' SPEND TH' NIGHT, PORKY!

IT'S A PLEASURE, BUGS!

ALL SET FER SOME GOOD SHUT-EYE?

BUT WHY TH' E-E-EAR-MUFFS?

WELL, YA SEE, I BEEN TALKIN' IN MY SLEEP LATELY...

...BUT WHAT I TALK ABOUT AIN'T INTERESTIN'... SO I QUIT LISTENIN'!

Boots

work? Pigeon, you're fired!

OH-HA, MY MY!

WHAT'S THE MATTER, PET?

NOW YOU MADE RODNEY LOSE HIS JOB!

HE'S A YOUNG, STRONG BOY, PET! HE'LL GET ALONG!

Priscilla's Pop

I ASKED YOU TO WASH YOUR HANDS!

BUT I DID WASH THEM!

NONSENSE, PRISCILLA! YOU COULDN'T HAVE!!

COME ON UPSTAIRS! I CAN PROVE IT!

SEE?

Tex Austin

MURDER? DO YOU REALIZE WHAT YOU'RE SAYING?

I SURE DO! AND WHAT'S MORE--JIM AUSTIN'S MURDERER IS RIGHT HERE IN THIS ROOM!

WHAT'S THE MATTER, NICK?--DID YOU THINK I WAS DEAD LIKE TEX'S PA? WELL I AIN'T. HERE--TOUCH ME!

NO--NO! GET AWAY FROM ME!

DAD--DO SOMETHING! THIS CRAZY OL' GALOOT--AN' LET'S GIT ON WITH THE WEDDIN'!

RIP GIT RID O' THIS GAZOOL--AN' LET'S GIT ON WITH THE WEDDIN'!

HOLD IT, RIP! LET THE MAN TALK!

Penny

I CAN'T TELL YOU WHAT TO DO--YOUR OWN DECISIONS--

SOMEONE IN LIFE EVERYBODY HAS TO MAKE VITAL DECISIONS--YOU DON'T LEARN TO MAKE THEM NOW--

WHAT WILL YOU DO WHEN SOME DAY YOU STAND AT LIFE'S CROSSROADS?

OPEN A GAS STATION!

Red Ryder

IT'S A HOMER!

YIPPEE!

RED HAS HIT A LONG FLY TO PEEP CENTER THAT LOOKS LIKE A TRIPLE AT LEAST!

THE EASTPORT CENTER FIELDER IS RUNNING BACK TO THE FENCE FOR IT--

AND JUST AS IT IS ABOUT TO SAUL OVER HIS HEAD, HE TURNS--AND LEAPS--

AND EASTPORT HAS WON THE PENNANT!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By J. R. WILLIAMS

THE DOORBELL! AND NOBODY HOME BUT ME!

IT'S THE DELIVERY WHO'S WITH YOUR NEW HAT!

DELIVER IT NEXT DOOR, AND I'LL PICK IT UP WHEN I GET

NOW I'LL GO OVER TO WOODLEY'S AND GET MY NEW HAT!

THANKS, DAGWOOD OLD PAL--HOW DID YOU KNOW IT WAS MY BIRTHDAY?

NOT EVEN A LITTLE BA-A-A FOR THE MAN?

Blondie

THE DOORBELL! AND NOBODY HOME BUT ME!

IT'S THE DELIVERY WHO'S WITH YOUR NEW HAT!

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HOLD IT, RIP! LET THE MAN TALK!

Wash Tubbs

MR. GREEN HAS GONE TO BED, BO. IT'S SAFE TO KICK KITTY OUT OF HERE NOW.

HEY, CUT OUT THAT SCRATCHING, YOU'RE ROCKING THE BED!

OH, YOU DON'T LIKE THAT, EH?

CUT IT OUT!

THERE'S NO LAW AGAINST A DOG SCRATCHING...DIG IN, BO.

LAUGH, YOU BIG ROUGHNECKS, BUT I'LL GET EVEN WITH YOU--

SO SORRY, KITTY, BUT--FLEAS ARE FLEAS!

Red Ryder

IT'S A HOMER!

YIPPEE!

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WHAT WILL YOU DO WHEN SOME DAY YOU STAND AT LIFE'S CROSSROADS?

OPEN A GAS STATION!

Pampa News

Classified ads are accepted until 5 p.m. daily... Classified ads on Sunday paper...

2-Special Notice

PRINTED CARDS FOR SALE, FOR RENT, FOR EMPLOYERS ONLY...

Ed Forum, Monument Co.

Ed Forum, Monument Co. Ed Forum, Monument Co.

CARD BOARD

All colors now in stock. Commercial Department. Pampa News

SCRATCH PADS

Various sizes and colors. Commercial Dept. The Pampa News

Weed and Grass Cutting

Lots and small lots. Phone 2283-J

3-Personal

GARD reading, past, present, future, love and business affairs...

4-Lost and Found

LOST—Black cocker spaniel puppy 10 weeks old...

5-Garages

Woodie's Garage. Call 48. Complete overhaul, repairs.

Long's Service Sta. & Garage

Carriage Gasoline—Popular Oil. 823 South Cuyler

KILLIAN BROS. GARAGE

118 N. Ward Phone 3210

Remember the No. 113

Wrecker Service - - - PURSLEY MOTOR CO.

BALDWIN'S GARAGE

"Service is our Business" 1101 W. Ripley Ph. 382

SKINNER'S GARAGE

705 W. Foster

EAGLE RADIATOR SHOP

The only complete radiator shop in Pampa.

McWilliams Motor Co.

Pampa Safety Lane - Ph. 3300

BELL SERVICE STATION

H. L. MEERS, Prop. 701 W. Foster Phone 8456

PLAINS MOTOR CO.

112 E. Front Phone 380

CORNELIUS MOTOR CO.

Approved Chrysler - Plymouth Service Phone 346

Harvester Service Station

Cities Service Products WASHINGTON - LUBRICATION Phone 30

6-Transportation

BUCK'S TRANSFER Anywhere, Anytime. Phone 2232

Rip Free Transfer Work

40 E. Gillespie Phone 14472

Bruce and Son Transfers

Years of experience in moving and storage work is your guarantee of best service.

11-Male Help

Wanted Man with Car A product with your service and \$1,000,000 in advertising behind it.

12-Female Help

WANTED a middle age lady to live with elderly lady. Call 2395-W

23-Cosmetics

Luzier's Cosmetics, Ph. 497R Thelma Hodges, 221 N. Gillespie.

24-Lawnmowers

Shepherd's Lawn Mower - - - saw Shop - Work Guaranteed

25-Industrial Service

CALL JOE FREEMAN for washing machine service, 20 years experience, 420 Carr. Ph. 18593

26-Beauty Shops

CALL 1818 for hair-styling and permanent waving, reduced prices

31-Plumbing & Heating

LANE SALES COMPANY Plumbing & Heating

DES MOORE TIN SHOP sheet metal, heating, air-conditioning

32-Upholstering & Repair L. & L. CRAFT SHOP

Open to business. New upholstery, furniture repair and refinishing.

DeWitt's Furniture - - - Upholstery & refinishing—Repair Re-staining, Antiquing and bleaching

Brummetts Furniture We specialize in upholstery, 25% discount on all material.

33-Curtains TRITAINS and lace table cloths done

34-Laundry IRONING done family bundles \$1.00

IDEAL STEAM LAUNDRY Help Self Soft-water, driers, Pick up delivery wet wash, rough dry

LAUNDRY in my home. Wet wash rough dry, and finishing, ironing

WE PICK UP and deliver your wet wash, rough dry and finish free

BARNARD LAUNDRY 12 N. Hobart Phone 2002

MYRT'S "Keep 'em Clean" At last you have a laundry for particular people

COME AND LOSE THOSE WASH-DAY BLUES—WEST SIDE LAUNDRY, CORNER ALCOCK & DOYLE

36-Sewing IT'S time to sew for the coming school months

SEWING—Layette and children's clothing a specialty, Mrs. P. M. Jenks, 321 E. Front

SEWING all types, alterations, buttonholes (no delay), 329 N. Dwight, Phone 2474

38-Mattresses PAMPA MATTRESS COMPANY

"Sleep On It—Not In It!" These sturdy well-made - - -

40-Dirt-Sand-Gravel-Oil Prescott Sand & Gravel

DRIVEWAY SAND & GRAVEL Drive-way and concrete gravel, top soil tractor work, Call 1175

F. J. Poe - Sand & Gravel WHITE SANDS, Pampa Ph 3740

42-Building Material SEE N. L. Wetton for good lumber

44-Electric Service CALL 512 DAVIS ELECTRIC

45-Venetian Blinds CUSTOM MADE Pampa Tent & Awning Co.

51-Nursery PRE-SCHOOL age children cared for

53-Refrigerator Service NEW and used Electric Refrigerators

61-Furniture BABY BED for sale with inner spring mattress, 726 E. Craven

MACDONALD Plumbing & Furniture

513 S. Cuyler Ph. 578

4 Extra Specials on USED FURNITURE

2 piece living room suite, good condition \$59.50.

One 5 piece dinette suite, plastic top \$39.50.

One 3 piece bedroom suite \$59.50.

One 6 piece dining room suite \$39.50.

Texas Furniture Co. STEPHENSON FURNITURE CO.

Here's Furniture Bargains You'll be Proud of - - -

Three bedroom suites, were from \$179.50 to \$159.50, now \$99.00.

New pieces in unfinished furniture, 10 drawer Mr. and Mrs. Chests, desks, bookcases -vanities, night stands.

2 used bedroom suites \$39.50 each.

Good living room suite \$29.50.

Economy Furniture Co. 5823 the new Frigidaire Home Freezers

SAVE WITH A USED SERVEL

Upkeep and operation practically nothing. A few late and old models. All guaranteed

and installed by your SERVEL dealer. Also one MAGIC CHEF full size with swing-out broiler, and opt. size ranges, ready for installation. All like new.

Thompson Hardware

61-Furniture (cont.)

McLaughlin's NEW AND USED FURNITURE FOR EVERY ROOM

NEW AND USED FURNITURE FOR EVERY ROOM

62-Furniture (cont.) McLaughlin's

NEW AND USED FURNITURE FOR EVERY ROOM

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NEW AND USED FURNITURE FOR EVERY ROOM

ATTENTION FARMERS

We have just received one load of Winter Barley Seed - - -

VARIETY "WINTEX"

One year from certified with grower's affidavit, for sale to farmers at \$1.75 per bushel.

Fisher Panhandle Grain Co.

Phone 3590

96-Apartments FOR RENT 3 room furnished apartment

110-City Property (cont.) C. H. MUNDY, Realtor

105 N. Wynne Ph. 2372

97-Houses ONE two room furnished cabin, semi-modern

110-City Property TWO STORY HOME, near new hospital

LEE R. BANKS, Real Estate First National Bank Building

Phone 388 or 52

TOP O' TEXAS Realty & Insurance

Duncan Building Phone 866

H. T. Hampton M. G. Elkins

2462 REALTORS 1109 J

Real Estate, Gen. Ins. Loans

FOR SALE - 4 room modern house

FOR SALE - 3 room modern house

FOR SALE - 2 room modern house

FOR SALE - 1 room modern house

FOR SALE - 1 room modern house

FOR SALE - 1 room modern house

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117-Property to be Moved

K. BIGHAM AND SONS HOUSE MOVING

Local and Long Distance

FOR SALE new 1 room house and bath

FOR SALE modern house for sale on Shell-Cooper A. Lease, Skellytown

FOR SALE modern house for sale to be moved 3 miles north of Skellytown

FOR SALE 3 room house with bath to be moved 1/2 mile west on pavement

121-Automobiles WE know their past, their future is guaranteed

122-Accessories C. C. Matheny, Tire & Salvage

123-Accessories TOM ROSE

124-Accessories Tex Evans Buick Co.

125-Accessories AUTHORIZED Indian Motorcycle Sales & Service

126-Accessories C. C. Matheny, Tire & Salvage

127-Accessories THE CENTRAL TIRE WORKS

128-Accessories BOY SCOUTS TRAINED IN Socialist Way

129-Accessories WARSAW - (P) - Polish Boy Scouts

130-Accessories White Deer Realty

131-Accessories G. C. Stark, Jr., Duncan Bldg

132-Accessories REAL ESTATE BARGAINS!

133-Accessories UNDER CONSTRUCTION

134-Accessories BOOTH and WESTON REAL ESTATE

135-Accessories TOM COOK

136-Accessories 111-Lots

137-Accessories 116-Farms, Tracts, Ranches

138-Accessories

139-Accessories

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165-Accessories

Sunday, September 18 IS FALL HAT DAY

Enter at once the fine Pampa Men's Furnishings stores and be prepared to greet the brisk, cool weather with a new, smart Fall HAT. A hat designed to compliment your features . . . give you that all important air of distinction. Top your fall wardrobe with one of these stores first-quality felts . . . Fedora, Homburg, Derby, 10-gallon Western . . . whatever you desire. Varying brim widths. Shop one of Pampa's stores tomorrow for your new hat . . . and bring the Missus!



Proclamation!

WHEREAS, it has been the custom that men shall wear straw hats during the summer months;

AND whereas, said hats become outmoded when the days become shorter and the temperature cooler;

WHEREAS, felt hats are more comfortable and definitely in the popular usage for the fall and winter months;

I, C. A. Huff, mayor of the City of Pampa, do hereby declare Sunday, September 18, 1949, Fall Hat Day in Pampa, the first day on which the men lay aside their old straws and don their new felts.

C. A. "Lefty" HUFF,
Mayor

HEAD IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION FOR STYLE, QUALITY AND VALUE BY SHOPPING
AT ONE OF THESE MEN'S FURNISHING STORES:

Addington's Western Store

J. C. Penney Co.

S & Q Clothiers

Murfee's, Inc.

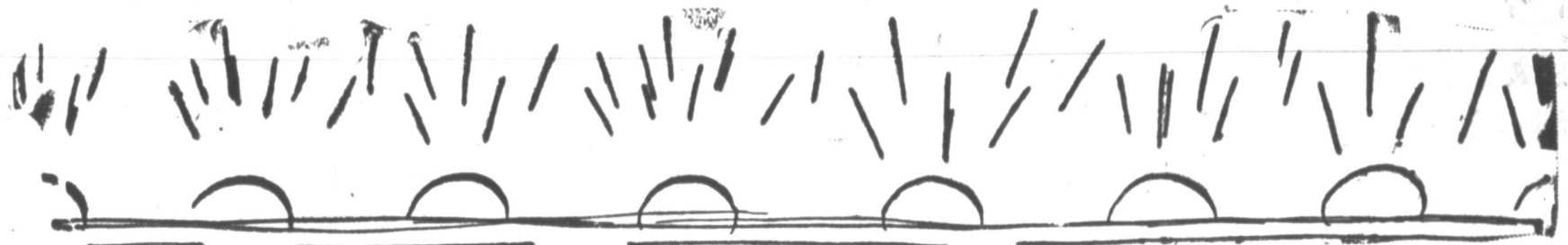
Friendly Men's Wear

Bob Clements

Wanner's Men's Wear

C. R. Anthony Co.





E. S. A. SECOND ANNUAL STYLE SHOW AND FASHION FESTIVAL

Sunday, September 18, 1949

The merchants whose advertisements appear in this section, in cooperation with the E. S. A. Sorority and The Pampa Daily News, have made this presentation possible.



Mrs. Bert Arney
Vice-President E.S.A.

Wheeler Council Plans Year's Work

SHAMROCK (Special) — The Wheeler County HD Council met in the district court room at Wheeler, with all officers present, as well as Mrs. Emma Hastings, County HD Agent.

Work for the coming year was discussed. The major demonstration for the year will be "Work Simplification and Family Relationships."

Exhibits for the State Line Free Fair were discussed, and plans made to have them all arranged on Sept. 22.

MORE PASTELS

Oh! You're gonna look good in a hat this Fall. Why? Because for the first time in years, hats are different! New colors, shapes and finishes make the difference.

The gents who make 'em consulted the rainbow, in selecting hues. You may see some dark greys around in October, but "high pastel" is the pass word. Hats to match your shirts, sport clothes and top coats are the objective. Don't forget. Hold out for color.

Good News, Men; 'Freedom of Adam's Apple' Is Here

Collars on men's shirts are like the weather. Everybody talks about how uncomfortable they are, but nobody does much about them. Until recently, that is.

This season, however, several makers of men's shirts, heeding the widespread grumbling against lack of ease in collars, have come up with improvements which spell new freedom for the neckline.

As might be expected, California has taken the lead in the battle to liberate the Adam's apple. From the West Coast has come a new type of collar that sets extremely low on the neck, eliminating that hemmed-in feeling.

Further, this model is lightweight in construction and practically unlined, making for gratifying flexibility. First seen on sport shirts, the California collar will be frequently found on regular business shirts this Fall. The quest for more comfort at the collar was touched off by a new discovery on the part of one of the country's oldest shirt firms.

Up in New England, the Hathaway Company made a study of average men and found that, contrary to popular assumption, the typical neck is not round. It is actually oval in proportion, sloping downward and forward. As a result, Hathaway has introduced a Low Slope collar which follows, instead of fights, the neckline Nature gave you.

One complaint often registered by homemakers is against the collar which frays while the rest of the shirt is still wearable.

How many times have you had to make dust cloths out of otherwise perfectly good shirts just because of the condition of the collar. Coming to the rescue, Wings has developed a special collar of super-strong airplane cloth for its white shirt. So confident are the Wings people of its performance, that they issue an insurance policy with every shirt, guaranteeing that the collar will actually outlive the body of the shirt itself.

Haphazard Wear of College Man Out; Campus Appearance to Match Co-ed's

Whether you attend an exclusive "Ivy League" college or an informal, sprawling state university, you can be mighty sure that what the man on campus wears these days is of almost as great importance as Betty Co-ed's campus apparel choice.

There's a comfortable right outfit for campus, classroom, dates off campus, formal and semi-formal wear. And too, there's an appropriate selection for the section of the country your school is located in, rather than its size or tuition fees.

If you're a novice at campus life, here's a general idea of the type of clothes you'll want, dependent, of course, toward what point of the compass you're headed.

Going East? Forget about drape shapes and chalk stripes. Be prepared to wear and like conservative clothes. Experts have it that two-piece suits are preferred in three-button single-breasted models, with natural shoulders and no nipped-in waistline. Narrow pleated trousers are an important part of this suit's outlook.

Most popular coat of the coming semesters is the double-breasted camel's hair. However, gabardine, coverts and tweeds, all single-breasted, are also expected to be seen a great deal. Some of these coats have raglan shoulders with military or Val collars.

Take plenty of Oxford, button-down, collar-attached shirts with you. White, blue or tan will do. Spread collars are favored also, in the same fabrics and colors as the button-downs. And for interesting variation, candy stripes can easily enter your shirt collection.

As usual, the far West's sartorial tastes differ from the rest of the country's, in a preference for longer point collars on their shirts.

Unless you're going to California, keep cool about your tie selection. For the East, concentrate on English foulard patterns. And for your sportswear, better stick with knit ties in solids or stripes; and checked or plaid wool ties.

Many a day you'll wear a sweater in place of a suit or sport jacket. Here's what you want. A cashmere V-neck in a good go-with-everything neutral

color and a couple of sleeveless sweaters for under sport jackets. White cable-knit sweaters are predicted to be favorites. While ski sweaters are, of course, a natural for that area.

SAFETY PINS
Your shoes will be showing. And again your choice depends upon your location. Norwegian moccasins can be worn anywhere. White buck shoes with red rubber soles and without a toe cap are worn in the East. Black and white saddle shoes are right in the South, and Mid. and South-west. For dress wear, take along a pair of black wing tip or punched toe caps. They're worn all over.

For a gala touch, 'tis said Eastern college men have a penchant for heavy gold safety pins instead of regular tie clasps. And for Tattersall waistcoats 'neath their favorite sports coats.

If you're headed toward the cold, cold North, you can plan definitely on a double-breasted cotton lined coat with a sheepskin, alpaca or a mouton collar. According to your height and breadth, you can choose this bit of campus warmth either knee or full-length.

Is your college in the South, son? Keep cool with a couple of seersucker and linen jackets. Look good in a smart tweed, plain or checked pattern. And, in anticipation of a breeze, take along a single-breasted, semi-fitted, fly front gabardine topcoat.

If you're heading Horace Greely's advice and going far, far West, here are a few suggestions for you. Western campus men want their clothes, as well as themselves to be seen. They choose, and so should you, broad shouldered suits with definite nipped-in waists. Hollywood-influenced leisure coats often replace regular sport jackets, found on

campuses in other sections of the country. These are the specifics. Now here is some basic trunk-filling information.

Prepare for a well-dressed campus life with perhaps a shetland type suit in a classic diagonal, herringbone or oatmeal pattern. You can wear the trousers with odd jackets and sweaters or switch the suit jacket around with varied slacks.

For dressier occasions, a single- or double-breasted suit in a simple blue, grey or brown pattern is always a safe bet.

Slacks play an important part in any campus day. So better be equipped with at least two pairs. Grey flannels are wonderful. Dark grey for the East; medium grey in the rest of the country.

A jacket for your slacks could be an odd shetland type sport jacket in a plaid, check or stripe pattern. A leisure coat for California, of course, and perhaps a linen or seersucker blazer for college life in the South.

WEAR HATS
Hats? Yes, you'll wear them. Fit in a khaki shade felt with a contrasting felt bound welt edge. It's a universal favorite and just as right in snuff color, brown or dark grey.

If you want to be absolutely sure of the correct hat for your particular section, here's a couple of hints. Wider brims are preferred if you're heading toward the mid or far West. Brims are narrower in the East. The campus cap, a small eight-piece cap.



Mrs. Guy LeMond
Bentley's

Shamrock Club Is Entertained

SHAMROCK — (Special) — The Needlecraft Club was entertained in the home of Mrs. R. A. Nichols, Sr.

The home was decorated with arrangements of dahlias. The afternoon was spent in sewing and handwork. Refreshments were served.

Officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Lee Newman, president; Mrs. Tom Brown, secretary.

Originally there were four months between presidential elections and the inauguration to allow for slow methods of communication and transportation.

Casual campus wear deems the use of your sweaters, leisure coats, plaid wool shirts, sport shirts, poplin or leather jackets, slacks, wool hose and comfortable shoes.

For dates, football games, fraternity parties and other more casual occasions, odd jackets and slacks are the rule.

For week-ends in town, informal dances, big dates, don your worsted suit. And for formal wear, a dinner jacket or tuxedo is always good. This year, they're showing midnight blue, single-breasted models with peaked lapels or shawl collars.

Autumn Clothes Take Planning

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

BEFORE going on a hog-wild spending spree for new hard-to-resist school clothes sit down with pencil and paper and work out a wardrobe plan.

"Plan" is the key word for a teen-age clothes collection that must serve as the backbone of a college or work wardrobe. "Impulse buying" can leave you with a flat pocketbook and clothes that don't fit in with what you have.

No one starts from scratch. Salvage from last season's clothes every wearable garment that will still rate if combined with new match-mates. If a new coat figures on your list plan your new school wardrobe around colors that match or harmonize with the coat.

Color ties the various units of a wardrobe together. A complete wardrobe plan might be broken down as follows: a new solid color suit of simple style, an extra plaid skirt and a two-piece jersey dress. For this group all items should be chosen to create one color union. That goes for the suit jacket, the jersey top to be worn with the suit blouses and sweaters that may be selected to pick up the tones of the plaid harmonize with the solids of the jersey dress or suit skirt.



\$295

SEE THE LARGE DISPLAY OF ZALE'S FINEST

Diamonds

AT THE 2ND ANNUAL E.S.A. FALL STYLE SHOW

Thirty-eight brilliant Zale diamonds in 18K gold mountings. Dramatic design of smooth flowing lines.

\$450

A perfect blending of 18K white gold with Zale diamonds of the finest cut and quality bring you the most inspiring rings of recent years. See their marked individuality. Notice the exceptional brilliancy of the diamonds. Then look at the price tag for the best thrill of all. "28 store buying power" and perfectly controlled quality through Zale's own Antwerp, Belgium office produce the outstanding diamond values in America!

Priced to Include Federal Tax

NO INTEREST • NO CARRYING CHARGE

A perfect blending of two baguette and twenty-nine round diamonds in lovely 18K white gold inter-locking mountings.

\$350



DIAMOND IMPORTERS

ZALE'S Jewelers

107 N. Cuyler

EASY TERMS



S & Q Clothiers

Congratulates the E. S. A.
On the Second Annual

Fall Fashion Show

CLOTHES MAKE THE MAN—
S & Q CLOTHES MAKE THE MAN STYLISH WITH A COMPLETE STOCK OF THESE FAMOUS BRANDS—

Tuxedos by:

- Rudolfer

Slacks by:

- Mayfair
- Chas. Hershey

Sportwear by:

- Irby Thompson
- M. Jackman
- Zero King
- California Sportswear



Furnishings by:

- Arrow
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- Nu-Weave
- Phoenix
- Interwoven
- Hickok Belts

Jewelry by:

- Swank
- Hickok

Sweaters and swim suits by:

- Jantzen

... AND OUR BOYS' DEPARTMENT:

- Tom Sawyer
- Jack Tar Togs
- Tex'n Jeans
- America Boy Topcoats
- Hugger Caps
- Wool Master Jackets
- Master Clothes

for famous brands
S & Q Clothiers

N. W. TEXAS' OUTSTANDING STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS

Good Blouse Wardrobe Will Go Everywhere

Like Mary's little lamb, you'll find that a good blouse wardrobe will go everywhere.

Four of five good classics, teamed with a couple of good skirts and belts, will take you through the four seasons with very little need for a change of face.

However, there are a few important things to keep in mind when assembling a shirt wardrobe.

First, be sure of the fit. Make certain the shoulders set right on your own. That the collar, if it's a convertible one, buttons close to your throat and that the sleeves have much in common with the length of your own arms.

Quality is equally important because you'll want to know that your blouses can go in and out of a tub as often as you do, without changing color or shape.

Fine finish and fine details are the next things to look for. Turn the blouse inside out to ascertain whether or not the seams are solidly sewn and finished.



Mrs. Jean Haw Toggery

New Lingerie

Crepe nylon yarns are now being used in lingerie. Called "Crepelon," this new nylon lingerie yarn has a finely pebbled weave that recalls crepe de chine.

Taberdashery Turns Practical; New Wools Wash

Witness a turn to the practical haberdashery this Fall. Fabrics will be lighter in weight, warmer in the long run. Wool goods will wash like cotton, refuse to ink.

You'll see more English tab round point collars on this Fall's dress shirts, to match the vogue for narrow ties, ties, stripes and novelty shirts be here on mass, and may t to crowd out traditional ties.

Soft sport shirts will be lighter in weight. They'll show "dress dirt" tailoring, can be worn with or without a tie.

In the East men will be sporting dark pastels. Westerners will be wearing them lighter and brighter than ever.

California gents will see a lot of small check patterns, and they'll be wearing them with pleasure. Most shirt materials will be shrink-resistant, easy to



Mrs. Parks Brumley

ck to light and dark pastel tids. A new treatment practically eliminating shrinkage will take wool hose a cinch to under.

Cashmere mufflers will invade th a much wider selection of lora. You'll find more are light-tiny checks.

Big neckwear news in wool ws and four-in-hands in this aterial will come in small and rge patterns, scrolls, flowered signs, and geometrics as well the traditional checks, plaids d solids. Ties will be nsw-r this Fall, surprisingly flat-tring.

You may find shock absorbers your belt. Don't be shocked, nail springs incorporated on lther side of the buckle, and well hidden will come in extra handy in the stretch, right after Sunday dinner.

Look for more coat sweaters. They're easier to wear and easier overs will be everywhere, with the trend away from high neck-lines. And, like the book, they'll be profusely illustrated.

CAP NEWS Caps cap all news of men's hats for Fall. They'll be coming

in strong, particularly for leisure wear. So comfortable, even the oldsters will go for them.

Felts offer more variety than ever before. The pre-blocked tel-escape continues. Its bid for fashion fame. The back-bow will appear in off-the-face and snap brim editions. The draped crown, an innovation, will step front and center at sporting events. No tyros, those who acknowledge the return of Tyrolean, for they flatter and flatter. Don't retreat from the pastel colors you'll see in the hatter's window. Color in your lid will add a crowning touch to your ensemble.

New Handbags

Fashion calls for a heavy accent on the handbag for Fall '49. The experts are fabricating them from pin-money-and-lipstick sizes, right on up to the "saddle bag." You'll see them in more styles, colors, shapes, and materials than ever before. You're sure to find ones that flatter especially you.

Pigskin and ostrich will be popular in daytime bags. Lined with lots of pockets and accessories, they'll be fetching yet functional.

Bunny Shelton . . . Murfee's, Inc.

Here's How to Condition Hair

Constant exposure to the sun and repeated dousings in the sun can change the loveliest hair into an uncooperative thatch.

You can restore the luster and pliability of your hair with the application of a fine smoothing hair conditioning oil followed by a gentle oil shampoo.

A pleasant and effective treatment is suggested by Mary Imogene Shepherd, noted cosmetician. Apply a lubricating conditioning oil, preferably heated, to the hair. Brush each strand thoroughly till the oil is absorbed by hair and scalp. Allow the oil to remain on for at least ten minutes.

Follow with a highly concentrated oil and soap shampoo, diluted at the rate of an ounce of shampoo to two ounces of water. Firmly work the mixture in, covering every portion of the hair and scalp. Rinse, and rinse vehemently, till the hair literally squeaks between the fingers.

For naturally curly hair, or for accentuating a permanent wave, apply a steam towel after the shampoo to remove excess moisture. Set as usual, then dry. In time hair treated in this manner acquires a fresh glow. The oil retained one hundred strokes per. This vigorous spanking distribute the oil evenly, brings out the slightest suggestion of a wave.

Fall Shades Are Varied in Tone

Color is the talking point of the fabrics that highlight this season's fashion pictures.

Fall foliage colors and darkish, muted tweed combinations art the newsiest in the great barrage of wool tweeds coming through for this Fall. Subtle colors are everywhere on dresses. And young set colors are clear and bright.

As an over-all picture, color this Fall is a symphony of tones, rather than one or several predominant shades.

Teal is the color, which experts prophesy will be the hit of the Fall season. Because of its long absence, it will look newer than any other color, and it has a wonderful Fall feeling.

MANY BROWNS Browns appear in muted subtle tawpe, beige and putty shades. While spicier browns are to be seen with a yellow cast. There is also a generous fashion sprinkling of really deep brown.

Red, which came into prominence last spring as an accent note, promises to be one of the most prominent colors in the coming Fall season. There will be many variations of this vibrant color. Expect to see it in anything from off-tones of brick, live yellow reds and pink reds to cherry and cranberry tones.

Blues, with lots of grey in them, are quiet, but immensely popular. Navy has stepped from the light fashion pedestal to become a popular year-round favorite. Medium French blues, ranging down to deep slate blues, are also on the Fall color chart.

Greens, too, appear with a yellowish cast. And yellow itself will be shown in bright, true tones for evening; in paler, more golden versions as an accent to the d's.

TWEEDS AGAIN Copper tones will stand out impressively in Juvenile fashion. Mixture tweeds with a copper glint and overglow are prominent. "Burning leaves" tones also carry out the coppery flashes. Even in sweaters, anklets, shoes, hats, and handbags, copper promises to make a big impression on the "Back-to-School" crowd.

Getting down to fashion facts, this is what you can expect to wear this Fall.

The natural and grey yarn-dye mix wool dress is still the classic favorite. Other, stronger colors for wools, are berry red, slate blue, spruce green.

A green-gold shade and lilac-periwinkle tones promise to pay the most compliments under electric lights for dressier clothes.

Scent for Suits Autumn in the air. Leaves swirling. Sunshine sparkling, and you feeling proud and full of pep, is your new Fall suit.

It all calls for a new perfume, something much more vibrant than the light flower bouquets you've loved so well with your Summer cottons. A scent that will express the new "lan't-life-wonderful" you!

It's Woodbine Daytime Perfume, captured crispness of an Autumn day in the woods, smoky hint of far-off bonfires, all as romantic as a walk in lovers' lane!



Mrs. Bob Dunham . . . Gilbert's

Cotton Rugs High In Home Fashion

Cotton rugs are important home fashions news this fall.

Designers of home furnishings have created a collection of cotton rugs that offers a wide selection to the homemaker seeking just the right floor covering to harmonize with her house and furniture.

Textures, colors, and patterns to suit any type of room setting can be found in cotton rugs this season. There is dramatic, imaginative styling in the new group of cotton floor coverings that now are available.

Typical of the distinctive styling of the new cottons is a rug of textured squares in vivid solid colors. The soft, luxurious appearance of the rug is flattering to either porch or interior settings. It is versatile and sturdy and lends itself to a variety of uses.

Striped cotton rugs are among the newcomers in the home fashion field. Wide stripes on a shaggy, looped surface in delightful color combinations such as grey and chartruse, make an excellent background for rooms with modern decor.

One of the most unusual of the cotton rugs that are now being shown is a floor covering reminiscent of old-fashioned needlework and hooked rugs. Eye-catching flowered designs of the rugs look as though some Colonial dame of long ago might have lent her skill to the creation of this modern floor covering.

The velvety texture of one group of the cotton rugs makes a glamorous carpeting that adapts itself readily to a variety of furniture styles. The colors allow the home decorator a wide range of choice, for the rugs are available in rich, deep tones or exciting pastel shades.

Here's Variety!

Nylon uniforms for nurses and beauticians are now finding use as sports and housewear, because of their convenience and trim appearance.

Since these garments are made of nylon, they are easy to wash, quick to dry, need no starch and want little or no ironing.

Nylon keeps more immaculate because coffee, food and fruit juice stains can usually be spot-cleaned with soap and water.

In addition, nylon fabrics hold their size and shape because they can be heat-set. For this reason shrinkage in washing and sagging are claimed to be controlled, thus assuring a trim fit.

To date, fabric weaves for nylon uniforms are mainly white and colored twills, taffetas, and other plainer types. They include practically all designs with Peter Pan, tailored collars or collarless models. There is also a choice of sleeve types and other style details.



MISS BEVERLY BRANDT



217 NORTH CUYLER
PHONE 801

We Salute the E. S. A. Sorority

On Its Second Annual

STYLE SHOW

AND

Fall Fashion Festival

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1949



MRS. PEGGY SCOTT



CORDUROY CASUALS

BOAST TOP QUALITY, LOW PRICE

Corduroy! Fashion's biggest news for Fall! And here at Wards you'll find smart casuals to mix and match in rich, velvety pinwale corduroy. Stretch wardrobes and dollars; buy now at Ward-low prices. Fall shades; misses' sizes.

- Boxy Corduroy Jacket 6⁹⁸
- Dimd Corduroy Skirt 4⁹⁸
- Tailored Corduroy Slacks 4⁹⁸



High styling . . . low prices in our Fall Rayon Crepe Dresses!

BIG NEW SHIPMENT FOR JUNIORS, MISSES 12⁹⁸

- See how Wards bring you the very newest in fashion . . . and still keeps that price way down! You'll find such high styled details as wing sleeves, paneled skirts, big pockets, cuffed sleeves, stand-up collars. Pick from ever-popular black, and all the rich colors for fall.
- Fur Trimmed Coats \$38 and \$58
- Untrimmed Coats \$19.98 to \$35
- Zip-lined Coats \$29.98 to \$49.98
- Suits \$14.98 to \$35

\$1.00 holds your coat or suit on lay-away until November 15th. Pay the rest in convenient installments.

USE WARDS CONVENIENT MONTHLY PAY PLAN



Mrs. Vincent Kersey
... J. C. Penney

'Lucky You' Who Fashion Own Clothes

You who custom-make your clothes have a wider variety of woolen and worsted fabrics from which to choose, than in many a season past. Even more pleasing are the new price ranges.

Mills have scaled down their prices to make many of these fine fabrics available in the more popular brackets. From \$2.98 to \$5 a yard. Fabrics Departments will offer a rare choice of fabrics, presenting wonderful possibilities to the resourceful seamstress.

New sheer dress weights, plaids and plains in companion fabrics, sporty tweeds and interesting checks permit a wide expression of individuality in costume design. In pattern and color the choice is wide indeed.

In the heavier coatings designers have worked with a free and a lavish hand to produce a wide range of fancy patterns, herringbones, fleeces in authentic clan plaids, coverts with dull or sheen finish, a permanent finish broadcloth, sueded camel hair and wool fleeces, and chinchilla types.

Developing from a trend last season, is the fast-increasing use of companion fabrics, plains and plaids or checks, woven from identical yarns, providing a variety of interchangeable garments which extend the wardrobe so effectively.

Authentic plaid woolens are paired with plain fabrics of matching colors in dress or skirt, and jacket combinations. Or, the jacket may be of a heather, mixed check with skirt of a plain worsted flannel, color matched.

In dress weights too, are sheer heather mixtures, worsted sheers, an all-worsted gabardine sheer, as well as authentic clan plaids and checks. Super plaids in plain and interesting basket weaves, are mated with companion plain weaves, with stunning effect.

MANY TWEEDS
Tweeds continue their popularity. They may be in pin checks or Glen plaids with companion plains for suits and skirts of the mannish type. Large checks and small hound's-tooth multi-color checks, and mannish striped suitings lend variety for the Fall wardrobe.

Novelty check tweed effects appear in suitings and skirtings, and flannels for the mannish type of garment.

For coating, Donegal tweeds are favorites for children's wear as well as for the elders. A diamond weave Tweed is shown in light weight coating as are stripes and diagonals and wide herringbone patterns in a heavy weight.

Fleece coatings in authentic plaids will satisfy the longing for a coat of many colors. Coverts, dull or with sheen, are very popular again. Broadcloths are showing themselves importantly, while suedels will be widely used for coats and toppers.

Fleeces have been revived for Fall, particularly for children's wear. Chinchilla types for heavier coatings especially suitable for children, are retaining their important position.

Now in the array of colors, green continues to be the favorite both in patterned and plain woolens.

In the novelty plaids, green is first choice with browns, rusts and black following in order of their popularity. Green also dominates in plain goods, followed by the browns, greys, wines and rusts.

Color Is Keynote In Men's Clothing
Your Fall business suit is gonna be more colorful this year! That's the word from the fellows who ferret out new fashion trends for the men's wear industry.

There's gonna be more color in your Fall outfit, too. Men have been so tickled with the colorful apparel they've been wearing lately, that they want some bright touches in their office and Sunday-go-to-meetin' clothes.

The experts say green will be one of the important new colors this season and will help to do that job. Also, light greys, browns and blues will be added to Fall selections.

Styles in the new suits and coats will take on "natural" male body lines because men are more interested now in comfort than in fancy designs.

New styles will also be more comfortable because most of the new wool fabrics for men are lighter in weight. A big success for lightweight tweeds in herringbone and "quiet" plaid patterns and brighter colored quality worsteds, is also predicted.

According to the style experts, single-breasted suits will have a better fashion standing than they've had for several years. Topcoats and overcoats are designed to conform with "natural" body lines, showing emphasis on longer, looser skirts.

Fashion scouts look to a revival of patterned wool fabrics in outercoats, saying that men are looking for a change away from plain colored and patterned cloths. Handsome herringbones and checked tweeds in brighter colors will be fashion leaders. Some overcoat models will have half-belted backs.

Color's Role an Important One in Room Decoration
Knowledge of the effect of various colors on the emotions is becoming increasingly important to the homemaker who wants to decorate her home most comfortably.

For example, she should know the role played by color in making a bedroom restful and sleep inducing.

Of course, the most important factor in restful sleep is good sleep equipment which will give the proper kind of support and allow the sleeper to toss and turn at will, resting every part of the body.

So, bedding should be the first consideration. Then much can be done with color to create a restful atmosphere. The best colors for use in a bedroom are pink, orchid, pale yellow, blue, green, cream, violet, ivory and lavender.

Colors which should not be used in large amounts in a bedroom are red, maroon, orange, purple, brown, taupe, plum, wine, black and white. Touches of these colors, however, may be effective as accent notes.

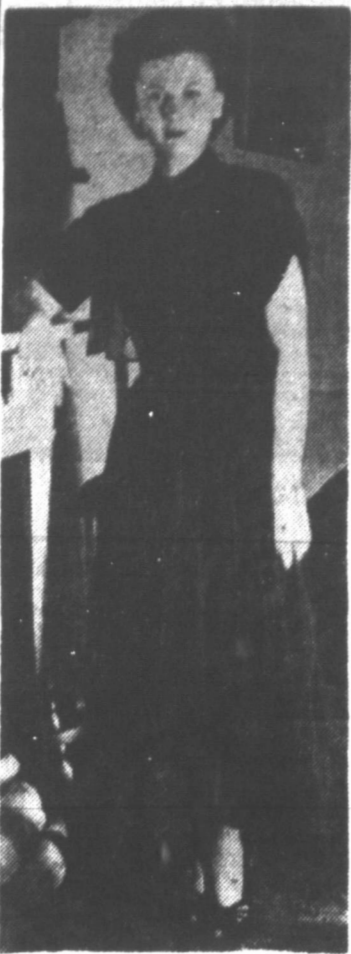
The reason for the do's and don'ts about these colors can be understood by comparing their characteristics.

Take, for example, red, a don't for bedrooms, and its distant cousin pink. Red is characteristically warm, rich and stimulating. In a bedroom, it would be disturbing rather than soothing. Pink, on the other hand, is gay, youthful and dainty. Ideal in creating a happy, peaceful feeling.

OTHER COLORS
Other good bedroom colors have similar characteristics. Blue denotes spaciousness and tranquility, most desirable in a bedroom. Green is characterized as cool, restful and quiet, and is very easy on the eyes, wonderful in a very sunny room.

Violet and lavender are also cool colors. Pale yellow is light and cheerful.

Silk Threads Are Best for Sewers
According to Belding Corticelli, manufacturers of fabrics and threads, a silk dress sewn with cotton thread will tear faster than one using silk. A woolen suit after several cleanings and pressings will pass from its seams sooner because of the different effects cleaning and pressing have on wool and cotton.



Miss Mary Frances Jones
... Levine's

Buttons Serve Trimming On New Clothes

Button, button, button, who's got the button? Every fashion-wise woman will be wearing lots of buttons on her clothing this Fall.

Buttons are of tremendous importance as a detail in both the American and French fashion pictures.

Buttons are everywhere. Larger than ever. More colorful than ever. To be found on back belts, running up back panels, on closings, on openings, on wide cuffs, on skirts, cardigans, and even on fur!

Decorative jewelry in their own right, buttons add a pretty detail to the fur garments that every woman loves. Metal with pearl, gold and silver filigree are most frequently featured on fur.

Plastics and plastics with metal trim are leaders of high fashion significance. Bally, Green and Elger Incorporated of New York have made a color tie-up with



Faye Smart
... Behrman's

Forstmann Woolens. A large group of their plastic buttons have been dyed to match the twenty leading Venetian Colors which have received wide representation in Fall collections from coast to coast.

The browns, greens, blues and a new subdued shade of red are most prominent in the button color picture.

Gold and silver metal buttons are also of great interest this Fall. The metal and mother-of-pearl combinations are executed in tailored designs. Other metal buttons are welded into roses, buds, to link chains, and one of the most beautiful is a series of braided rings.

Dull and polished metal buttons are effectively combined in squares, in twists, in circles with a quarter moon, and in a ball motif with a finely etched pattern. Many have matching buckles.

RHINESTONES
Beautiful sparkling jewel buttons, always good for Fall, constitute just the right touch to make a basic plain dress more five o'clockish!

Large diamond-like rhinestones framed in a square with smaller stones, glittering rubies, emeralds, sapphires, topazes, amethysts and turquoise stones are included in the slightly more expensive button category. The pearl is used on buttons with manipulated gold metal to form a six point star setting for a center of black cloisonne flowers. These are available in buttons with scatter pins to match.

Importance of Texture Apparent

The great importance of texture, the tweedy look and casual styles in Fall fashions is well expressed in the hand-knitted and hand-loomed dresses and suits for this season.

Lots of fresh style ideas have been injected into knitwear, like high shoulder pockets, unmounted sleeves, the cardigan jacket, new "rpeath" construction in skirts and more cuff details on sleeves.

New surface interest is achieved in stitches which give a tweed-textured surface in monotones as well as many more stitch patterns and some two-color patterns or yarns which knit up into the popular tweedy look.

Paris Report

Versatile evening dresses with marked interest in the adaptable skirts dominate the Paris showings this season.

Floor length skirts that can be converted to shorter length, offer a more varied life for the evening dress.



Mrs. J. W. Arndt
... Franklin's

with manipulated gold metal to form a six point star setting for a center of black cloisonne flowers. These are available in buttons with scatter pins to match.

New Type Mittens Much Warmer

Mothers and children will welcome a new type of mitten, double-fleece lined for warmth and coated with neoprene, the Du Pont rubber, to keep small hands dry when making snowballs or building snowmen.

The tough, durable, waterproof neoprene coating prevents the lining of the mittens from absorbing water, and eliminates the discomfort of wet, chapped hands.

Called Eskimitts, the new mittens are roomy enough for complete hand-freedom, but are fitted around the wrist with closely knit, double-thickness wrist bands, which prevent snow from sitting down inside.

Part of the mittens' wristlets are also coated with neoprene, providing added protection from melting snow or rain. The wrist bands and the neoprene coating are brilliant red, the color most apt to capture the eye of a child.

The soft, woolly lining of the mittens consists of two layers of fleece which will keep hands warm even in very cold weather. According to tests made by the U. S. Army, more warmth is gained through multiple layers of cloth than through one heavy thickness.

ECONOMY
Mothers will also appreciate the economy of the mittens. They will give longer wear because of the neoprene coating, which is designed to withstand rough usage and resist tearing. Unlike natural rubber, neoprene will not become soft or otherwise deteriorate through exposure to the bright sun.

The mittens come in three sizes, small, medium and large.

Color's Role an Important One in Room Decoration
Knowledge of the effect of various colors on the emotions is becoming increasingly important to the homemaker who wants to decorate her home most comfortably.

For example, she should know the role played by color in making a bedroom restful and sleep inducing.

Of course, the most important factor in restful sleep is good sleep equipment which will give the proper kind of support and allow the sleeper to toss and turn at will, resting every part of the body.

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Plastic a Boon To Dorm Dwellers

A clever sophomore can be credits ahead of her senior roommate if she chooses luggage and accessories for her room of a woven plastic fabric that's washable, flexible, and durable.

A boon to the assignment-cramped is woven plastic upholstery for chairs. This fabric is very well-behaved and can be kept looking neat with a minimum of attention.

After an occasional mild scrubbing, the upholstery is ready for more spilled ink and smeared peanut butter. And because this fabric is smooth-textured, non-clammy and non-sticky, it makes an ideal "up-till-3-a.m.-for-that-exam" chair.

No need to keep dates waiting while old knockabouts are polished or waxed when plastic shoes are in the shoe bag. And Lumite casual shoes worn even in the rain will still look new. As for wear, they are virtually scuff-proof and abuse-proof.

And speaking of shoe bags, a plastic shoe bag in gay plaid perks up a college room. It can be immersed in suds, rinsed and merely shaken to fall back into its former shape.

In the American hand made glass industry, a water pitcher is never spoken of as a pitcher. Glassworkers always call it a "jug."

Miss Bunnie Shelton

Murfee's Inc.

Our 33rd Year

Presenting the models who will appear in apparel from our store in the ESA Style Show to be presented at the Schneider Hotel, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Parks Brumley

A Young Ladies Life begins at Simmons

for first Days Everything for Children

Shirts, bands, gowns, diapers, sacques, sweaters, blankets, crib spreads, bunting, morning gowns, day dresses . . . Evenfo bottles, nursery toys; everything in nursery needs.

Skirts— Ballerina, pleated and ruffled styles; plaids, stripes and plain colors. Ideal for the school girl.

Sweaters— Slipover, button and turtle-neck styles; long and short sleeves; all colors.

Blouses— Shirt blouses, cardigan or Peter Pan styles; both long and short sleeves.

DRESSES
Nationally advertised top lines in all sizes: Nannette, Cinderella, Cater frocks, Fashionettes of California, Terrie Togs, Prissy Missy, Paramount, Rainbow and many others.

SIMMONS

Children's Wear

107 S. CUYLER PHONE 328

Fashion Dictate Is Shorter Skirts For Fall; 13 Inches for Street Wear

Shorter skirt lengths, a generous sprinkling of buttons and pockets, vie for the fashion limelight on the slim-lined background of your clothes this fall.

Yes, you can look forward to seeing dresses, suits and coats shorter again. Fashion experts have it that dresses and skirts will be 12 and 13-inches for street-length; as low as 8-inches for after-5 wear.

Pockets are everywhere. In every imaginable shape and size. There are side entry pockets, shoulder pockets, flap pockets, exaggerated kangaroo pockets, side swept pockets. On your dresses, on your suits, on your coats. Pockets are first in important detailing.

Buttons, too, reign supreme in the fashion picture this Fall. Expect to see and wear them in self-fabrics, in glittering metals and simulated stones. Buttons will accent the sleeve and shoulder line of your dress. They'll appear again as special points of interest on the pockets of your suits. They'll run down the back of your back of your best Winter coat.

This Fall, your dresses are practical and wearable. There are no exaggerations. The silhouette is back to natural. Shoulder lines are soft. Waistlines are well defined. The shorter skirts are not too tight, nor too full, but moderately slim and moderately full.

The coat dress is predicted to become the most popular dress fashion of the coming season. This style is especially easy to wear, because of its buttondown opening and often accompanying front or back zipper. It will be available in casual as well as afternoon styles.

Casual coat dresses will, for the most part, be slim in line with important pocket and button detailing that will exaggerate a stem silhouette and sloping shoulders.

Afternoon coat dresses will have fuller skirts, and often will be shown with mounted wing reverse.

No discussion of what you can plan on wearing this Fall is complete without mention of the "panel." Originally introduced in Paris, this exciting import is attaining immense popularity as the new Autumn season approaches.

Featured on simply tailored woollens as well as dressier dresses, the panel floats away from your dress, is cut right into your dress, appears on the back, the side, even as a "redingote" effect.

On one simply tailored wool jersey dress, the skirt panel and pocket are worked together as one, and is this combination, serve as an effective sleek-motion accent of this dresses' slim lines.

In your dressier dresses, look to dramatic side-swept silhouettes. On many of these important after-5 dresses the side-swept will not be confined to the skirt alone, but asymmetry will reign throughout; from a draped side-bow bodice to a side-swept hemline, cut away to expose a bit of your leg.

SKIRTS SLIM A slim suit for this Fall is a requisite. Your suit skirt will most definitely be straight. Your flared coat, set will be figure-molding or gently bloused above the belt. 25-inches is average for jacket lengths. Although many jackets will also be shown as long as 28-inches and as short as 24-inches.

Although details are toned down on your suits this Fall, to make way for easy "under coat" wearing and for more emphasis on fabric, belts will be exceptionally popular.

Low slung belts will bring a long lean look to your suit. All-around belts will underscore the

bloused back of your suit jacket as well as emphasize further the casual look of your suit. Many belts will be inset as well as separate. Others will appear only in back, while some will run three-quarters around your suit jacket.

As on every other item in your Fall 1949 wardrobe, pockets will be of major importance. Jutting hip pockets will emphasize small, but not pinched waistlines.

Panel will also appear on your suits. In some instances they will be flying, in others, they will be stitched down. Most often panel effects on suits will be achieved with pleats. This does away with un-anchored flying drapes and adds grace to a simple tailleur.

Shoulders on your Fall suits are more often unmounted. Collars are small, high, sometimes mere points.

The trend in coats for the coming Fall season is the comeback of the more casual style. The "dressed down" look will appear in new bloused-back details. It will be seen in new coats that wind around and grow out of sleeves or bodices.

TONED DOWN The casual note will be reflected in the new type of snug waistlines with full skirts; in pockets, spectacular in size, number and location. It will be mirrored in the new important collars that frame and flatter your face and in the new loose coats with slim silhouettes.

The flared coat appears in a new slim guise this season. Taking its cue from Paris-favored straight lines, your flared coat, this Fall, will be carefully handled with fullness, in controlled back pleats, that increases toward the hemline.

The fitted coat, trimmed or untrimmed, will also constitute an important part of your Fall coat wardrobe. As will fur-lined toppers. These toppers, which range in length from 34 to 38 inches, are particularly appropriate for wear with the dipping panel dress.

They will be shown in dressy and casual versions; in styles that are right for the school girl as well as the matron.

Hats that curve close to the contour of the head are an attractive complement to new Fall costumes that float away from the figure.

Millinery designers offset the bulk of Fall coats with snug silhouettes that cover the ears and the hair as smoothly as a bathing cap or modify the clinging curve with shallow, shell-like bonnets arched over the crown.

Sculptured folds and rich-textured materials soften the severity of the new head-hugging hats. The asymmetric silhouette, which is flattering to so many types of faces, may be draped well down on one side or given a new twist with an upward and outward flare.

Brimmed hats stress the feminine, bonnet-like curve. Very practical with bulky collars is the brim that arches over the brow, curves close to the cheek and is cut away at the nape of the neck. Rolled edges, soft pleats, twin brims and doubled brims attractively frame the face. Asymmetric brims dip deep at one side or jut forward and up in a provocative line.

TWO VALUES Fall felts and fabrics have great elegance. Contrasting textures are frequently combined for a rich effect. "Vis-a-vis" felts combine a smooth, pale felt on one side and a velvety, dark-toned velours on the other. "Melusine," a silky beaver-type felt which may be dyed in the most delicate shades, is luxurious and lovely. Velvet, velveteen, jersey, plush and tweed are only a few of the Fall fabrics designers combine with felt or with each other for effective new hats.

Gamebird feathers are a favorite accent for town and country felts. Smooth feathers are often applied at the side of a crown and extended with a soaring quill for a winged look. Flat feathers may be used to face a brim or to construct a sleek cap. Small hats of multi-color feathers look new with sophisticated city tweeds. Accenting quills may be curled, lacquered, clipped or boldly faked with cut-out felt.

Exotic feathers in black or pale tones add a touch of formality to simple silhouettes for afternoon and evening. Small, tightly curled ostrich plumes, simulated aigrettes and delicate Paradise-type feathers are often combined with tiny "jewels." Golden touches, pearls, and colored stones sparkle discreetly for festive occasions.

Veils are usually small and neat, drawn smoothly over the face or of brow or nose length. Delicate patterns in black or neutral tones are most flattering, although there is an occasional boldly draped veil of heavy silk mesh with scarf ends to drape about the throat. Scarves of silk or wool jersey are often looped about the shoulders or tied snugly beneath the chin.

RICH COLORS The color range of Fall millinery runs the gamut from palest to inky tones.

Intense steel and smoky greys vie with rich greyish browns such as sherry, putty and taupe, as handsome go-with-everything Fall neutrals. Light chamomile and warm gold promise to be as popular as cloud white for a snappy contrast to dark costume colors.

Beige, pigskin, copper and ginger; lively greens with a yellow cast, such as moss, spinach and continental; reds ranging from vivid Spode and brick to ruby wine and cherry; Wedgewood and vivid sapphire blues; and deep plum are among the many exciting Autumn shades that vie with standard black, brown and Winter navy for top rank in Fall hat fashions.

Walker Home Is Scene of Party SHAMROCK — (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walker honored their niece, Margery Taylor and nephew, Johnny Walker, with a lawn party recently.

About 30 young people gathered at the Walker home for a wintery roast, ice cream and cake. Games furnished the entertainment.

Keep Your Hands Out and Be Proud If They're Trim

With Fall comes a sense of rising excitement, a urge of renewed energy and desire for self improvement.

There are new wardrobes to plan, new accessories to choose. Which brings us to an important item on the good-grooming agenda: your hands.

You'd be surprised how often you are judged by your hands. Hands that show neglect detract from your whole appearance.

HERE'S HOW We've worked out a special hand-care routine which should be followed nightly to keep your hands at their smoothest and loveliest.

All you will need is a good hand cream. Pond's has a new one which is pale pink in color and leaves no sticky residue, an orange-wood stick, and a couple of minutes to yourself.

After carefully washing and drying your hands, dig your finger nails into the jar of cream, pack-



Mrs. Bill Ward ... Tru Value

and help to prevent nail breakage. Then, with the orange-wood stick, gently clean away the cream and any accumulated grime.

IT'S EASY Next, smooth more hand cream around the cuticles and, again with the orange-wood stick, push each cuticle back with light circular downward pressure. Used this way, the hand cream will remove any surface cuticle, will ward off little tears and keep the cuticle smooth and pliable.

Finally, apply a generous amount of hand cream to the hand itself. Massage the cream onto your up-held hand with smooth downward strokes, or downward "wringing" motions. Massage each finger the same way—and don't skip over your wrists. Keep massaging until every bit of the cream is thoroughly absorbed. Then buff your nails lightly.

FRENCH VS. ITALIAN French-made wine is said to be more consistent in quality than the Italian variety, although some Italian wine is far superior to the French.

ing the cream underneath each nail. This will soften and protect the delicate skin beneath the nails



Linda Holt ... Simmons



Mrs. Wm. P. Smith ... Toggery

JUST ONE OF MANY The Sun is but one of a galaxy of 100,000,000 stars.



Mrs. Peggy Scott ... Montgomery Ward

TRIM TOPPINGS FOR FALL

What price fashion? Very little at Anthony's . . . for here you will find a wonderful collection of millinery topped with all the feminine folderol so important to you and your favorite Fall hat. Dashing derbys, clever cloches, becoming brims . . . any and every style you could want at Anthony's . . . at penny-pinching low prices.



Anthony's THE G. R. ANTHONY CO. PAMPA, TEXAS

3⁰⁰ 12⁰⁰

Fall PRESENTATION

CAREER AND CAMPUS WARDROBE



Wool and Nylon Sweaters

Short sleeve styles in wool or nylon. So perfect for fall wardrobes. Choose from a wide selection of new fall colors.

3.95 to 7.95



MRS. R. A. SMITH

Skirts

Classics, flared, many others. You'll find just what you've been wanting. Materials are tweeds, gabardines, worsteds and corduroy, all styled right for fall.

5.95 to 17.95

Sport Jackets

In corduroys, suedes and tweeds. Many, many styles to choose from. You'll find jackets to contrast or harmonize with any smart fall ensemble.

14.95 to 24.95



Wonderful separates in 100% diamond weave Sussex tweed, to be worn individually or combined in countless ways for 'round the clock or 'round the world. Designed by Irene Saltern of Hollywood Premiere.

Weskits

Smart patterns and styles to fill your every need. Choose from corduroys and woollens, all so very smart and so very reasonable.

5.95 to 10.95

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About 30 young people gathered at the Walker home for a wintery roast, ice cream and cake. Games furnished the entertainment.

Sheen Gabardine Coat



Slash Pocket Single Breast Model

Fall 1949 Price . . .

\$49⁵⁰

Five Color Selection

- Grey
- Taupe
- Green
- Wine
- Brown

You get so much style and quality in this 100% wool sheen gabardine coat . . . scalloped front panel and sleeve cuffs . . . Wrap effect tunnel collar with mink tail trim . . . Single breasted, self-covered buttons. Sizes 8 to 18.

1555 STORE-HOURS: Weekdays 9 to 6 Saturdays 9 to 8

ANTHONY'S PAMPA, TEXAS Every Day Low Prices

Gilbert's "Progressing With Pampa"

Contest Now Open to Candidates Competing for Maid of Cotton; Finals Will Be Held January 3

The 1950 Maid of Cotton contest is open. It is time again for Cotton Belles to toss their hats into the ring to compete for the coveted title that carries with it a glamorous 40,000-mile tour and a fabulous wardrobe of cotton fashions created by the nation's top designers.

To be eligible for the annual contest, girls must be natives of a cotton-producing state, between the ages of 18 and 25, and must never have been married. The Maid of Cotton is selected on the basis of background, appearance, poise, personality, intelligence, and the ability to wear clothes. Officials stress that the competition is not a beauty contest, although appearance is an important consideration.

ENTRIES
Entries must be sent to the National Cotton Council, Box 18, Memphis, Tenn., postmarked not later than midnight December 1. Two pictures, a full-length photograph and a head and shoulder photograph, must accompany the application. Entrants who are chosen as finalists will compete for the title Jan. 3 at Memphis.

The 1950 Maid of Cotton will be the twelfth to make the annual tour sponsored by the National Cotton Council, the Memphis Cotton Carnival, and the Cotton Exchanges of Memphis, New York, and New Orleans.

FORMER MAIDS
As King Cotton's fashion and goodwill ambassador, the Cotton Maid visits nearly 35 major cities to deliver the cotton industry's message. Everywhere she goes the Maid is greeted by mayors, governors, city, and civic leaders who receive her as King Cotton's official emissary. She appears in mid-cotton fashion shows to present the season's smart new cottons in each city she visits.

No region has a monopoly on the Maid of Cotton title. The last three Cotton Maids have represented the Deep South, the Southwest and the Far West. Brunette Hilma Seay, 1947 Maid, was a native of Memphis, Tenn. Blonde Matilda Nail, 1948 Maid, was from Fort Worth, Texas. Sue Howell, 1949 Maid, and another fair-haired lass, called Bakersfield, Calif., her home town.

The 1949 Maid of Cotton tour sent 19-year-old Sue, a University of California coed, across the United States, across the Atlantic Ocean, and across the Pacific Ocean to carry the cotton industry's greetings. She visited Paris, London, Manchester, Honolulu, and nearly every principal U. S. city during her five-month cotton odyssey.

Before beginning her journey, the Maid spent a month in New York City for fittings of her cotton wardrobe, radio and television training, and the "Career Girl" course directed by Candy Jones, famous cover girl. After her training period in New York, Sue boarded a plane for Miami where she made her first appearance. After that stop, she was continually whisked from city to city by plane, train, and auto to fill tour engagements. At the conclusion of her travels, the Maid of Cotton has not yet been announced, but it will be similar to that of the 1949 tour.



Mrs. Lillian Kelley
... Toggerly

Chemical Finishes Make Fabrics Last

It used to be, that when cloth left the loom the job was done! A thing of the past. Today, those who make cloth cast an eye toward the hazards of wear. They're adding chemical finishes to safeguard clothing against what-have-you. Finishes persist through ages of laundering.

Starching cottons take the starch out of you? Manufacturers have taken the starch out of cottons, replaced it with a new, everlasting resin finish, which adds a measure of shrinkage control and soil resistance. Welcome resin finish!

Rayon has been taught to resist wrinkles. Education includes courses in stretch and shrink reduction, too.

Look for new fabrics with gas-mask finish. They're protected from fumes in the air which cause fading, thus increasing life expectancy.

Fall's wools will be donkey stubborn about shrinking. Increases the utility of this fine fabric a hundredfold.

Many new materials will be fire fighters. They won't withstand a trip to the furnace, but they reduce cigarette hazard, and who isn't glad of that!

This Fall's clothes battle moths on their own. A moth-resistant finish does the job.

Great strides in water-shedding fabrics. In three grades, to ward off showers to cloudbursts. A welcome addition to any garment.

Mildew, sunlight, stain. You'll find a finish to finish these, too!

Young eels are so transparent that printed matter could be read through their bodies.

Leather Is Key Accent, Finest Quality, Long Last

Fine leather accessories take the spotlight in the Fall fashion picture.

You'll need fine leather gloves, bags, belts and shoes to complement tweeds and fleeces, to accentuate satins and velvets, and to lend interest to the great variety of textured fabrics in the new Fall clothes.

Good leather, like champagne, can never be hurried. It must be treated slowly and gently, and left to age and mellow before it acquires the characteristics you most prefer in leather. (Kislay, the glove maker, estimates that it requires an entire year to produce a pair of fine dress gloves.)

Good leathers are well worth their extra cost because they will give long wear and keep their elegant good looks.

When buying leather gloves, consider the upkeep cost. Every dry cleaning bill you pay adds to your initial investment.

Some leather gloves are guaranteed washable, and guaranteed washability means that the initial price of the glove is all you pay.

Buy a coordinated accessories wardrobe. See that your bag, shoes and gloves are related to each other. This doesn't mean that you have to do an exact matching job on colors or leathers, but it does mean you shouldn't try to team up a fine suede bag with a pair of walking shoes.

The weight of leather, as well as its design, is some indication of where your accessories fit into your activities. Thinner, more delicate leathers, such as kidskin and suede, are for dress wear. Heavier weight, sturdier leathers, such as pigskin and calf, fit better into a casual wardrobe.

If your budget is limited, keep your accessories in simple styles and basic colors. You expect your accessories to last a long, long time. If you stick to simple styles and neutral colors which combine well with almost anything, your audience won't tire of your appearance and neither will you.

This doesn't mean that you must stick to black or brown. A whole new range of neutral colors has appeared in accessories for Fall. These are exciting, wearable shades by themselves and they combine perfectly with all the fashion colors in ready-to-wear.

Care for your accessories carefully. Read the manufacturer's instructions which come with every accessory purchase you make, and follow them. If the maker of a fine calf handbag tells you to saddle soap the bag once a month, do it. It will probably add years to the life of your bag.

Keep your gloves really clean. Dirt is as destructive to fine leather as it is to wool or silk.



Mrs. R. A. Smith
... Gilbert's



Jean Chisholm
... Behrman's

Fur Coats Are Short

The Fall-Winter fur fashion story is built on slim lines and sensibility.

This year, short coats are new. Short means anything from the 30-inch all-season topper to the dresser 40-inch coat. The full-length coat that measures 12 to 18 inches from the floor is definitely second in importance to the shorter fur coat.

The fur silhouette is predominantly fitted. There are many princess shapes as well as belted coats that can be converted into loose or fitted styles, and a few straight line coats with fullness from a flat inverted pleat at the center back.

SMALL COLLARS
Fur coat collars are styled for comfort. For the most part, they are small and always soft. There are saucer collars that stand away from the hairline. There is the long plunge collar, the back-notched club collar, the slashed wing collar and the built-up collar that shoots forward and comes from nothing at the back to a short jutting effect at the front.

Pockets, so important in every fashion this Fall, are also featured on furs. As well as invisible pockets, fur coats are also accented with large, even huge patch pockets; high shoulder pockets and pockets that run into back seams to emphasize hips.

Shoulders are smooth, carefully controlled and have a minimum of padding. The melon or wedge line is the compromise between the set-in and the one-piece sloped shoulder. In many instances, the soft look is exaggerated by closely fitted armholes or with under-arm gussets for comfort in movement.

SCARFS
Cuffs are huge, wide, dramatic and on everything. Sometimes they are outlined in silk bengaline, sometimes with link buttons. They are perfection with the new bell-shaped sleeves.

Scarfs are also fashionable on this season's fur coats. There are separate scarfs that pull in and out of collars of contrasting fur. There are scarfs that match linings. There are scarf throws that form a part of the shoulder line.

Crisp linings are used for the first time this season and lend a seductive rustle to the flat fur. Taffeta, with tiny facemotif patterns or iridescent colorings are used not only inside but as ascots, pocket and cuff linings as well as under lapels.

Survey Reveals Smarter Wear Is Now in Demand

Out of big brother's shirt into the smooth pull-over sweater, is the fashion transition recorded by the majority of young women in a recent poll made on 17 important college campuses.

Participating in this round-up of opinion of what to wear to college were colleges in the St. Louis area, Stephens, Christian, Monticello, Maryville, Fontbonne and others, and Iowa State University, University of Maryland and Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Other significant facts revealed in this opinion poll by the St. Louis Fashion Creators, are that college girls like their date dresses pert and pretty, as far away from the practical campus clothes as they can be, and while they may collect sweaters and blouses

by the half dozen, they're better than average if they buy two half a year.

Two formals are enough for the majority of the crowd, and many get along with one. It's only the occasional girl who admits to four or five formals a year.

The girls love suits and make it their number one purchase in amount of money spent and as the important piece in a school wardrobe, and recommend it as the "must" purchase for incoming freshmen.

Skirt lengths are about right as they are, only a few suggest that they might be shorter, and the majority have succumbed to short hair. (This was not true a year ago).

The handmade American glass industry is largely concentrated today near Wheeling, W. Va., close to deposits of the world's finest silica sand, principal ingredient of glass.

For Fall Fashion

It's dresses by:

- Georgiana
- Trudy Hall
- Lil Alice
- Roberta

Sportswear by:

- M. R. Fleischman
- Fussy Jo

Maternity wear by:

- Mrs. America
- Heirline
- Kalin

Mrs. Lillian Kelley and Mrs. Wm. P. Smith will also model our presentation.



JEAN HAW
who will model for us

the toggerly

Across Street East of Courthouse
216 N. Russell Phone 207

Miss Doris Taylor
... Levine's



Mrs. Louie Hooper
... Mode O'Day



Jean Cornelius
... Bentley's

IT'S Home Fashion TIME

SEE WHAT THE WELL DRESSED HOME IS WEARING

Two Piece Living Room Suite

Two-piece living room suites from the best factories. Upholstered in new tapestries and mohair frieze.

Priced from **\$129.50**

Come in and see the latest in fine home furnishings . . . Get wonderful home decorating ideas!

Every department of our store is filled with new furniture fashions. Trained salespeople are on hand to answer your questions and help you with your home planning.

Modern Table LAMP

New modern lamps. Striking bases with new plastic shades.

PRICED AT **\$9.95**

CONGRATULATIONS TO E.S.A. ON THEIR SECOND ANNUAL STYLE SHOW AT THE SCHNEIDER HOTEL SUNDAY, SEPT. 18

Texas Furniture Company

QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS

Perfect with Fall Fashions

HELENA RUBINSTEIN'S BEAUTY BONUS

save up to 33 1/3% on BEAUTY-PAIRS made-to-go-together!

LIMITED SUPPLY! LIMITED TIME ONLY!

<p>SAVE 23%</p> <p>Heaven-Sent Eau de Toilette regular price 1.00</p>	<p>SAVE 23%</p> <p>Waterproof Mascara regular price 1.00</p>	<p>SAVE 22%</p> <p>Command Performance Eau de Parfum regular price 1.75</p>
<p>BOTH FOR 1.00</p>	<p>BOTH FOR 1.00</p>	<p>BOTH FOR 1.75</p>
<p>SAVE 14%</p> <p>Silk-Tone Foundation regular price 1.50</p>	<p>SAVE 28 1/2%</p> <p>"Posturized" Face Cream regular price 1.00</p>	<p>SAVE 33 1/3%</p> <p>"Posturized" Face Cream regular price 1.00</p>
<p>BOTH FOR 1.50</p>	<p>BOTH FOR 1.00</p>	<p>BOTH FOR 1.00</p>
		<p>SAVE 10%</p> <p>Estrogenic Hormone Cream regular price 3.50</p>
		<p>BOTH FOR 3.50</p>

all prices plus tax

CRETNEY

DRUG STORES



Jackie and Stevie Nimmo . . . Tiny Tot

'Lady in Waiting' Can Choose Her Clothes Both Pretty and Practical

By JANE GREER
Written for NEA Service

I learned when I was expecting my first baby that I must wear easy fitting clothes and that the prettier they were, the better I felt.

For my second child, which I'm expecting in October, I'm as careful as I was before of the fit of my clothes at the waist, shoulders and arms. My doctor still warns that nothing must interfere with good circulation.

Yet he thinks no woman should neglect the pretty appeal of her clothes. I agree with him. This is one time, it seems to me, when a woman needs the "lift" which attractive clothes can give her. That's because we're apt to feel socially that we're "out of things." The prettier your clothes are, the less you are going to feel that way.



Mrs. Bobbye Udashen . . . Zale's

Suit Is Backbone Of Milady's Fall Wardrobe

Suits are the pivotal item in the wardrobe of you, the American woman.

You wear suits for their flattery, their practicality, their versatility, the ease with which they fit into your routine.

Because of a suit's importance, you probably deliberate before you buy. Your suit must appear "undated" despite repeated wear. It must have a distinctive touch, but be sufficiently basic to change mood with different accessories. Then too, blouses, shoes, bags, your general choice of accessories depends upon this suit. You wisely consider with particular interest suits to be worn this season.

This Fall '49 the daytime suit story is texture, line, color.

Bloused backs have replaced pepulums as the exit note. Sleeves are gentle, in keeping with understated shoulders. Many jackets are belted with a low-slung, slimming effect achieved.

The stem slim skirt is universally endorsed following its Spring acceptance. Skirt lengths average 12 to 13 inches from the floor, a trifle shorter than last Fall.

Colors are warm and glowing, and closely related to the weaves. In monotones, rosy rust, the entire range of brown, and shade green dominate. Soft heat n e r, greyed blues, bright teal, tansy copper, brick red, and s q u a s h yellow are boldly featured.



Jack Morgan . . . S & Q

Blouse Wardrobe Can Be Chosen Entirely in Cotton

This fall will be a cotton blouse season the fashion experts predict. The wide variety of styles colors and cotton fabrics in the new blouses will permit milady to choose a complete blouse wardrobe that will combine with skirts, slits, jumpers, and slacks to carry her through the season prepared to go everywhere.

A good blouse wardrobe can go anywhere, the fashionists say. A blouse can dress a suit or skirt up or down as the case may warrant. Four or five blouses of different types, teamed with skirts and slits, can provide an adequate wardrobe for school girl or career girl. A different blouse provides the necessary freshening note that allows her to wear a suit or skirt over and over again with out tiring of it. Cotton blouses in solids, stripes, colorful printed patterns, and whites can give a single outfit any number of new faces.

WATCH FIT

There are a few important things to keep in mind when assembling a shirt wardrobe, the designers point out. First, be sure of the fit. Make certain that the shoulders set right; that the collar, if it is convertible, buttons close to the throat; and that the sleeve length is not out of line. Quality is a important consideration, for blouses must go in and out of the tub frequently without changing color or shape. Fine finish and fine details are high on the list of things to look for. Turn the blouse inside out to see whether or not the seams are solidly sewn and finished in a precision manner. Then look for outside details such as French cuffs, stitched pockets, neat buttonholes, etc., that indicate workmanship.



Mrs. Bill Clay . . . Franklin's

New Expandable Luggage Offered

Here's a new wrinkle in wrinkle-free traveling! It's expandable luggage, destined to inaugurate a new trend in travel comfort!

No longer need the journeyer adapt his needs to his suitcase capacity. The new Revelation case accommodates itself to your requirements by a unique and patented feature in the locks and hinges. It automatically adjusts to twenty-two different sizes.

Weighing only about seven pounds, it is ideal for airplane flights, train or motor jaunts. What's more, it is the perfect clothes carrier for anything from week-end to month-long trips. No longer must the traveler supply himself with a large clutter of extra luggage pieces. Husbands and wives can travel as lightly as one with this expandable case.

Closet storage is a simpler matter. These expandable cases can be nested, one inside the other, with the smallest size collapsed to its basic 24-inches.

The smart and sturdy checked linen-type linings feature two woven straps for added neatness.

Wingback Style Fits Every Ear

It has long been known that the size and shape of ears vary greatly from person to person. While this is a boon to the police; it is nothing but a bane to the fashion-conscious woman.

Wingbacks have been designed to compensate for these variations. They are claimed not to pinch thick lobes nor slip off thin, and women who own extreme small lobes can now wear ear-rings on equal terms with their more fortunate friends.

In all the centuries of earring-wearing only four basic types have been invented. Until 1900 the pierced-ear technique was the only one known. Then, in comparatively rapid succession, came the screw-back, the clip, and now the Wingback.

This newest earring-hold method employs the principle of flexible shape-fitting. Two little wings at the top fit into the curve of the ear just above the lobe. The lower end then slips under and behind the ear.

The wire itself on this new earring backing is pliable and can be shaped by the wearer to her individual needs. Once fitted it will continue to retain its shape.

Fabrics in Star Spot This Fall

Top fashion news for this Fall is in the fabric.

Fabrics are soft, crisp, gentle. They're bubbly and tweedy. They're together in surprising contrasts of texture or in smart combinations of tone.

Tweeds in wool and tweed effects in cottons, silks, rayons are foremost for Fall. Even a precious silk shot with metallic yarn has the look of "tweed".

Imaginatively patterned, the tweeds are vastly varied. There are small pebbly and stepped diagonal patterns, often shown as interesting companions.

Monotone tweeds, always so practical, are in the fashion picture. As are worsted tweeds for suits, favorites of you who love the "tweed look" tradition.

CONTRASTS

The companion idea in tweeds is more stimulating than ever. Expect to see it in two weights of the same pattern; in three-way companions, involving a small pebbly tweed pattern with two weights of larger checks for the suit jacket and coat; in monotone tweeds dyed to match gabardine for . . .

Another fabric surging to the pitched-forward weight must be ugly ground-grippers. Mine are one-strap pumps with Cuban heels, and they have my doctor's approval. I have these in leather for daytime wear; in black satin for evening.

Careful Care for Sterling Silver

Fine sterling, once thought to be "court occasion," should be used daily, home economists suggest. Regular use and constant care of your sterling imparts a wanted satiny luster or "patina" caused by many tiny surface scratches.

Constant care of your sterling does not mean hovering about with a horde of messy potions. Though your sterling may look delicate, it will retain its loveliness just short of forever if you observe the "silver rule."

Don't risk scratches on your silver by tumbling it in a dishpan with kitchen knives and utensils.

Wash your sterling in warm, soapy water. Soak dried food loose. Do not scrape it. Rinse the pieces well then dry them with a soft cloth.

If food discolors your sterling, (mayonnaise dressing and eggs seem to be the worst offenders) clean the pieces at once with a reputable silver polish.

The best way to clean silver is to rub it briskly lengthwise with a soft cloth dipped in a good polish. Then wash the pieces in warm, soapy water, rinse well, and dry.

Keep your sterling flatware wrapped in specially treated tarnishproof cases in a compartment lined to protect it from direct contact with wood or rubber.

fashion fore this season is camel's hair. It promises to be a great success for coats, jackets and skirts.

Everything that's

NEW for Fall

WILL BE SEEN AT
THE SECOND ANNUAL
E.S.A. STYLE SHOW
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18th

Including

Shoes by
L.J. O'Neill

Beautiful black suede sandal, platform sole, 2 1/8 French heel—**\$14.95**

Kitten soft suede regent pump, closed heel and toe. Cognac brown or black suede—**\$14.95**

Smith's Quality Shoes

Gilbert's is proud to present

Mrs. Bob Dunham

who will model for us in the 2nd Annual E. S. A. Style Show Sunday, Sept. 18 Schneider Hotel

Watch for Our Presentation

Gilbert's

Gilbert's --repeat performance

SPECIAL PURCHASE

136 magnificent

Parkey SUITS

Regular...
49⁹⁵ - 59⁹⁵ values

- ALL WOOL GABARDINES
- ALL WOOL SHARKSKINS
- ALL WOOL WORSTEDS
- ALL WOOL NOVELTIES

\$37

It's a treat

To save money on a suit at this time of the year . . . they're handsome suits with beautiful detailing . . . suits you'll wear just about the entire year, and such wonderful fabrics . . . such fine workmanship . . . they could never be bought at this low price in any ordinary way.

Sizes 9-15 10-20

A \$5.00 DEPOSIT . . . will hold your garment in layaway until you are ready for it. OR CHARGE IT . . . you can take your suit with you now, and you do not have to pay until October 10.

Casual year 'round suits
Soft dressmaker suits
Hand tailored suits
Tone-on-tone suits
GREEN, WINE, GREY, BLACK
DACIA, BEIGE, NAVY, RED
TEAL and BROWN

Gilbert's



Steps to the Moon

By Adelaide Humphries

XXXI

FAMILY interrupted. She had let Fritz go on as long as she could. She had never let anyone go on that long before; but this once had been beyond her. "My house," she said, and she, too, spoke quietly—for her, putting aside her nerves for the moment, or saving them up. "My home. Where I came as a bride. With poor dear Wilbert. Where each of my children was born and raised. My lovely, beautiful home. Sell it. Rent it. Move out of it. But, of course you don't know what you are saying, young man."

"Oh, yes, I do," Fritz assured her. "I know it might come hard, but people have moved out of their big beautiful homes. When they found them too big, and even too beautiful."

"What would I do with all my precious, valuable things?" Emily asked. "Antiques that have belonged in the family for years and years. Treasures that are dear—and priceless—only to myself. How could I move all of them? Where would I put them?"

"If you're really asking me," Fritz said, "I'd suggest you call in a second-hand man, for the move. And the Salvation Army would gladly relieve you of what was left that wouldn't fit in."

"The Salvation Army! A second-hand man... Pat, darling, I think you will have to run fetch my suitcase," Emily bank back on the couch. "Gaynel, are you going to allow this young man, this... er... frank person... to talk this way to your own mother? And you, Denny, haven't you anything to say?"

"It does seem to me," Denny said, putting his fingers in his vest, "that you are rather overstepping your limit—if you get what I mean, Freyman. After all you aren't in our family, yet. You can't know

all our skeletons, what we can, or rather can't afford, for instance; where we should live. You can hardly expect to begin to dictate so soon, I'd say."

"And he says it was high time somebody did," Fritz returned. He got to his feet and put his fingers in his vest; and rocked back and forth slightly on his heels. "I was coming to you next, Denny. You're Exhibit B. You've practically asked for it, too, please remember. I should think it was about time you assumed your obligations as man of the house, and stopped sponging off your sister, allowing a woman to carry the full burden of responsibilities that should be partly yours, at least, that she has carried all by herself for five, or six, long years."

"I've a darn good notion to give you what you're asking for—for that," Denny said. His dark eyes flashed fire; he took a threatening step in Fritz's direction.

GAYNEL stepped between them quickly. "Please!"

"He wouldn't put up a fight," Fritz grumbled.

"I suppose," Emily managed to squeeze a word in, a very haughty word this time, with her most disdainful smile, "that next you are going to turn on poor little Pat. When I had so hoped, if Gaynel would be sensible and wait awhile before thinking about all these changes we might have to think about, that Pat could at least have her last year next year at Miss Liggett's."

Pat exploded. "Public high is plenty good enough for me. You go ahead, Fritz," she turned on him, "give it to me. I'm glad you're telling them. I can take it. Whatever you dish out."

"You see!" Emily cried, throwing up her pretty hands. "That's what she learns. The way she talks."

"There really isn't any more."

(To Be Continued)

By ROSETTE HARGROVE
NEA Staff Correspondent
PAULIS —(NEA)— the small hat which uncovers a woman's hair-line has taken shape here in fall millinery.

One collection which shows what women will wear atop their new fall-and-winter costumes borrows ideas for hats from elves and pixies. A peaked pixie cap of wine-colored velvet which uncovers half of a woman's hair-do is an Ortel creation, bejeweled over one ear with a spray of baquettes and diamonds (right).

Another pixie-inspired hat, small and peaked of rose-colored velour tulle, is cut high to reveal the hairline, low to hide the ears (left). Its crushed peaked top is accented by a plume-styled clip set with diamonds.

A small draped hat of feathers—of breast of guinea hen—is typical of Janet Colmbier's styling for fall (center). The hair-do of a spectacular hat of yellow and black-speckled feathers descends to one side, and folds back to display a soaring wing anchored by a jeweled brooch.

Miss Beverly Brandt
... Montgomery Ward



Mrs. Erwin Thompson
... Anthony's



Calvin McAdams
... S & Q



Mrs. John Nutting
President E.S.A.



Zann Kay Hollis
... Tiny Tot Shop

Woman's PAGE

Shamrock WMS Has Installation Of New Officers

SHAMROCK —(Special)— Installation services were held by the WMS of the First Baptist Church Monday afternoon when new officers were installed by Mrs. Edward C. Deer.

Officers for the new year are Mrs. Murray Davis, president; Mrs. Martin Dwyer, young people's leader; Mrs. Duward Price, program and literature chairman; Mrs. Charles Green, corresponding secretary and treasurer; Mrs. C. V. Wood, recording secretary; Mrs. Seibert Worley, social chairman; Mrs. George Beatty, benevolence; Mrs. R. A. Nichols, Sr., Bible and Mission study; Mrs. J. J. Baird, stewardship.

Circle chairman are Mrs. E. K. Bechtol, Rex Ray Circle; Mrs. R. W. Shields, Blanche Groves Circle; Mrs. Charles Daugherty, Mary-Move Circle, and Mrs. Lewis Beldsoe, Business Women's Circle.

The Royal Service Program was opened with group singing led by Mrs. E. K. Bechtol, Mrs. Murray Davis led in prayer.

The Blanche Groves Circle presented the program on "Christ The Answer to Communism," under the direction of Mrs. Martin Dwyer. Mrs. L. T. Davis gave the devotional.

A vocal duet was presented by Mrs. R. S. Shields and Mrs. Hubert Roach, accompanied by Mrs. Jack Kerah.

Those taking part on the program were Mmes. Lee Newman, R. W. Shields, Bill Wilson, W. W. Perrin and Lucy Darling. The meeting was dismissed with prayer, led by Mrs. Edward C. Deer.

Attending the meeting were Mmes. Jack Kerah, E. K. Bechtol, Raymond York, R. W. Shields, Martin Dwyer, L. T. Davis, D. L. Worley, R. W. Griswold, Marvin Davis, Lee Newman, W. W. Perrin, Lucy Darling, Duward Price, C. V. Wood, Bill Wilson, Charles Green, Hubert Roach, Seibert Worley, P. T. Boston, Lewis Beldsoe and Edward C. Deer.

First Christian Women in Meeting

Group 2 of the Women's Council of the First Christian Church met in the home of Mrs. A. C. Jones, 716 East Francis Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. John Beverly, and the lesson was presented by the leader, Mrs. Lloyd Rinehart. There were eight members present.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Johnnie Lane at the Kingsmill Gasoline Camp, on the first Wednesday in October.



Cherrie McDaniels
... Bentley's

In the northern part of Russia and Siberia, where snows are heavy and lasting, some cows are equipped with glasses to prevent snow-blindness.

fall fashions for Tots

Handmade Dresses 6 to 18 months Illusion \$2.98

Dotty Dan Suit Twill and corduroy \$7.50 to \$8.50

CREEPERS AND JACKETS In pastel shades \$2.98 and \$3.98

CORDUROY COATS Boys and girls; caps and bonnets to match \$14.95

Corduroy Bunting Satin lining, up to \$6.98

SHIRTS Boys' gray flannel; 1 to 6 years \$1.98 to \$2.25

BOYS' GEM ETON SUITS Tailored like dad's; 1 to 3 years \$9.98

GENE AUTRY BOOTS Sizes 4 to 6 1/2; red or brown \$5.95

BOYS' JACKETS Corduroy, twill, leather \$3.98 to \$9.98

Better Homes and Garden Baby Book Tells everything a mother should know to do for the baby \$2.98

TINY TOT SHOP
Specializing in Handmade Clothes for Children
105 W. FOSTER PHONE 950

McKinney on Bridge

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
Writer for NEA Service

I recently had lunch at Sardi's with Sid White and his attractive wife, Ethel Thorsen, who is one of the best-known designers of women's negligees in the country. Sid is one of the co-producers of Bill Swan's "Luncheon at Sardi's" program.

Ethel says she designs two kinds of fineries — first, the kind that men buy for women, who

in turn exchange them for the second type, the kind that are more practical.

At the age of 14, Ethel decided she was going to be a designer. She went to one of the shows where they were using a lot of fine gowns, and instead of being hired as a designer, they gave her a part in the show.

Her cutest story is about the time she was hired by one of the large designers to be the girl to be fired when a customer came in to complain. They would call Ethel out, blame her for the mistake, and fire her. Ethel would shed a tear or two, the customer would feel sorry for her and all would be forgiven if Ethel were allowed to keep her job.

Sid claims that Ethel plays bridge after a fashion of her own. He told me about the play she made in today's hand. She did not even bother to take the heart finesse. When asked about this play, Ethel's reply was, "Why waste time with something that might lose?" And as it happened, if she had gone over to a spade after winning the opening club lead, and taken the heart finesse, she would have lost her contract.

She cashed the ace of hearts and led the queen of hearts. Now she could establish the fifth heart on which she could discard the losing four of diamonds. Playing the hand this way, she created in the dummy all the necessary entries needed to make the contract.

Here's knit news for Fall. A yarn of rayon fiber enters the picture, in a profusion of colors, each deeper than we've seen yet in any material. The new yarn sports a beautiful luster and wonderfully soft texture. Comes in twenty colors including white. It launders like a dream, won't shrink or run. Best of all, you'll find it a tower of strength. We found it impossible to break with bare hands.

About one-third of the continental United States is forest land.

Methodist WSCS Holds Meeting

SHAMROCK —(Special)— The WSCS of the First Methodist Church met Monday afternoon at the church, with Mrs. S. M. Dunnam presiding.

The meeting opened with group singing led by Mrs. Dunnam with Mrs. Lyle Holmes at the piano. Mrs. Dunnam also gave the devotional and led in prayer.

Mrs. William Holmes reviewed the first chapter of "Missions at the Grass Roots," Wm. P. Shriver. Others taking part on the program were Mmes. Al Ryan, Marshall Adams, Lyle Holmes, W. Y. Burden and D. F. Sprull.

The meeting closed with a prayer led by Mrs. F. F. Solomon, after which the four circles met in groups to plan their work.

Study leaders for the circles are Mrs. William Holmes, Circle One; Mrs. H. P. Mundy, Circle Two; Mrs. Rufus Dodgen, Circle Three; and Mrs. F. E. Stevens, Circle Four.

Those present were Mmes. J. C. Woolly, H. P. Mundy, H. T. Fields, J. F. Solomon, L. E. Clay, Chester Tindall, W. Y. Burden, F. E. Stevens, Lyle Holmes, D. F. Sprull, M. E. Risk, T. C.

MEN ONLY? OH, MY NO

Billfolds lost their "men only" status a little more than a decade ago. And it took a man to do it! He was Warner Buxton, an inventive New Englander, who decided that the efficiency of a man's billfold would be welcomed by the ladies in smaller, feminine models. In 1938, a general-

ly doubtful leather trade watched the venture. Manufactured in gaily colored leathers, billfolds for women began an immediate success story that is constantly spiced with new fashion chapters.

About one-third of the continental United States is forest land.

Announcing- Opening of Dancing and Dramatic School

Helene Madeira and Jeff Landers



Class and Private Instruction in:
Dancing (all types)
Personality Singing
Dramatics (expression)

Helene Madeira is a member of Dancers International with head-

quarters in Hollywood, California. She has taught in Pampa four years and three years previously in Borger.

Studio: 710 W. Foster Telephone: 403 or 2458-J

E.S.A. presents their 2nd Annual Style Show at the Schneider Hotel, Sunday, Sept. 18.

Fashion Preview

PRESENTING Jean Chisholm Faye Smart

MODELING ★ Formal ★ Sportsweat ★ Suits and Coats

FROM BEHRMAN'S

For fall, dress up in a smart dress, coat, or suit from Behrman's. You'll find a large selection at prices to delight your budget.

CONTRIBUTE TO THE POLIO FUND! MAIL CONTRIBUTION TO "POLIO," c/o YOUR LOCAL POSTOFFICE





Fashion accessories with trick fastenings are inspired by new jam-proof zipper. A small zipped-across pocket delivers "mad-money" without a hitch from each of these gold corduroy whip-stitched mittens (upper left). A zip-apart operation makes this red suede and black Persian lamb carry-all (lower left) a two-purpose bag. Unzipped from the center red panels, the daytime bag becomes an all-black Persian evening bag. Zipped pockets at the hipline of this girl's plaid wool stole add interest to the three-piece ensemble of bright plaid and black velveteen.

Sunday School Class Elects

SHAMROCK —(Special)— At a recent meeting of the TEL Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church, the following officers were elected for the new year. Mrs. J. F. Shortt, teacher; Mrs. Jack Kersh, assistant teacher; Mrs. Austin Byrd, president; Mrs. George Braxton, first vice-president; Mrs. L. T. Davis, second vice-president; Mrs. Tom Montgomery, third vice-president; Mrs. Bill Wilson, secretary, and Mrs. Johnnie Reeves, treasurer.

The class held a luncheon at the noon hour in the dining room of the Church with the tables centered with arrangements of scarlet zinnias and African marigolds. The invocation was given by Mrs. Frank Shortt.

Following the meal, a quotation

qui was directed by Mrs. Johnnie Reeves. The closing prayer was led by Mrs. L. T. Davis.

Those attending were Mmes. Helen Lea Cox, Edw. C. Derr, George Braxton, Bert Boland, R. A. Nichols, Sr., Bill Wilson, Mary Bledsoe, Milt Williams, Johnnie Reeves, Flake George, J. F. Shortt, Austin Byrd, Sam Harrah, L. T. Davis, Will Stephens, Tom Montgomery, George Stanley and W. E. Lynch of Wakefield, Kansas.

NEUTRALITY CODE
The Geneva Convention is a code adopted by 26 nations in 1864 insuring neutrality and immunity for all humanitarian agencies engaged in medical care to the war wounded, later revised to govern treatment of prisoners of war.

Installment plan buying in England is known as the "hire purchase" system.

Pam Tisdale Is Party Hostess

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Pam Tisdale was hostess to members of the Deborah Class of the junior department of the First Baptist Church Sunday School, Friday evening when they met for a lawn party and weiner roast at the Tisdale home.

Bingo and out-door games provided entertainment for the group. Those present were Fredericka Abbott, Linda Horne, Virginia Greenhill, Vera Mae Chapman, David Clark, Maynette Derr, Chery and April Tisdale, Mrs. Paul O'Neal, teacher of the class, the hostess, and her parents Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Tisdale.

New Year's Day is a legal holiday in all states except Kansas and Massachusetts.

Methodist Women's Circles in Session

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met in circles Wednesday, Sept. 7 as follows:

Circle 1 met in the church parlor with 11 members present. Mrs. J. Shelton, chairman, presided. The meeting opened with the group singing "I Would be True."

The devotional, taken from Exodus 15th, 19th and 20th verses, was given by Mrs. Shelton, and Mrs. Lee Harrah taught the lesson, which was the first chapter of the study, "Women of Scripture," assisted by Mrs. R. J. Epps and Mrs. W. S. Easley.

CIRCLE TWO
Circle 2 met in the home of the chairman, Mrs. W. F. Campbell. The song, "I Love to Tell the Story," opened the meeting, after which Mrs. Frank Shotwell led the group in prayer. The devotional was by Mrs. John K. Sweet.

Mrs. Campbell conducted a short business meeting. Mrs. J. E. Kirchner introduced the study, "Women of Scripture," assisted by Mrs. M. E. Cooper, Mr. H. R. Van Sickle and Mrs. Campbell.

Refreshments were served to 11 members, three new members, Mrs. George R. Jeffcoat, Mrs. Coy Palmer and Mrs. D. J. Tillson, and two visitors.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. John Sweet, 301 North Wynne.

CIRCLE THREE
Circle 3 met in the home of Mrs. H. Raeburn Thompson, 412 East Browning. The devotional was by Mrs. T. B. Barron who also conducted the study, assisted by Mrs. Sherman White, Mrs. George Walstad and Mrs. R. I. Davis. There were 14 members present. The meeting was adjourned with prayer by Mrs. Davis.

CIRCLE FOUR
Circle 4 met in the home of Mrs. A. F. Johnston, 1020 Christine, with 19 members present. Group singing, "Holy, Holy, Foly," opened the meeting, and was followed with prayer by Mrs. H. H. Boynton, Mrs. Henry Jordan, study leader, gave the lesson from "Feminine Faces" by Cloris Chappell, assisted by the members.

Mrs. A. B. Whitten conducted a short business session, and the meeting closed with a prayer in unison.

CIRCLE FIVE
Circle 5 met with Mrs. Leslie Hart, 1328 Mary Ellen, with 11 members and one guest present. Mrs. Boosa, chairman, presided at a brief business session. Mrs. Orion Carter, assisted by Mrs. Frank Shotwell, Mrs. Joe Wells was welcomed as a new member, and Mrs. Shotwell was a guest.

CIRCLE SIX
Circle 6 met at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. F. W. Curry, 1128 Charles. Mrs. Todd Cone served as co-hostess. Coffee and dainty rolls were served to members as they arrived.

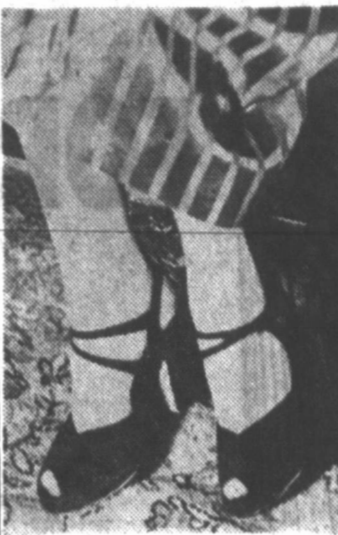
Mrs. Raymond Harrah, chairman, opened the meeting. She presented Mrs. Lloyd Hicks, the study leader, who used as her devotional Marion Anderson's rendition of "Ave Maria."

As an introduction to the study on Biblical Women, Mrs. Hicks gave a talk on "The Universe." A litany was led by Mrs. Raymond Harrah, with members reading the response. A closing prayer was also read in unison.

The business session was in



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Anniversary of Prayer Book Noted

Observing the 400th Anniversary of the first publication of the Book of Common Prayer, according to the use of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the U.S.A., the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church held their first regular meeting Wednesday, September 14th, at 8 o'clock, in the Parish house.

Mrs. Edgar Henshaw was the discussion leader for the group with the subject, "The Struggle For the Prayer Book."

"LIVING" SCULPTURE

A "living" stone monument is one carved from rock which is in the place it has occupied from time immemorial. The Rushmore Memorial, in the Black Hills of South Dakota, is such a piece of sculpture.

U. S. Presidents Wilson, Tyler and Cleveland married while in office.

BIRD STOPPED TRAIN

A six-pound pheasant stopped an 85-ton train in 1925, when it flew through the window of the locomotive cab and knocked down the engineer. Automatic brakes stopped the train when the engineer released his hold on the throttle.

An orphan car is one that is no longer manufactured.



Fashion News!

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PAMPA

'Matter' to Be Sermon Subject

"Matter" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, September 18.

The Golden Text is: "Tremble, thou earth, at the presence of the Lord, at the presence of the God of Jacob" (Psalms 114:7).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "With my soul have I desired thee in the night; yea, with my spirit within me will I seek thee early; for when thy judgements are in the earth, the inhabitants of the world will learn righteousness" (Isaiah 26:9).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "In proportion as the belief disappears that life and intelligence are in or of matter, the immortal facts of being are seen, and their only idea or intelligence is in God" (page 49).

Brethren to Open Evening Services

Sunday evening, September 18, at 7:30, the Church of the Brethren will resume its Sunday evening services, with the pastor, Russell G. West, preaching on the subject, Lost People. On Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock, the pastor will preach on the subject, Lost Opportunities. Sunday School, with classes for all age groups, opens at 9:45 a. m. The Church of the Brethren joins with all the other Christian Bodies of our community in urging every family to go to Church somewhere this Sunday.

WING-FLAPPING PLANE

An "ornithopter" is a plane which flaps its wings as a means of attempting flight. This type of plane has made many successful gliding flights, but has failed in numerous trials for sustained flight.

WIND GAUGES

Trails of meteors in the atmosphere high above the earth furnish a means of enabling scientists to tell the direction and speed of winds at high altitudes.

Second Annual E.S.A. Style Show

Sunday, Sept. 18



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