

Americans Injured as Communists Riot in Berlin

Pampa News

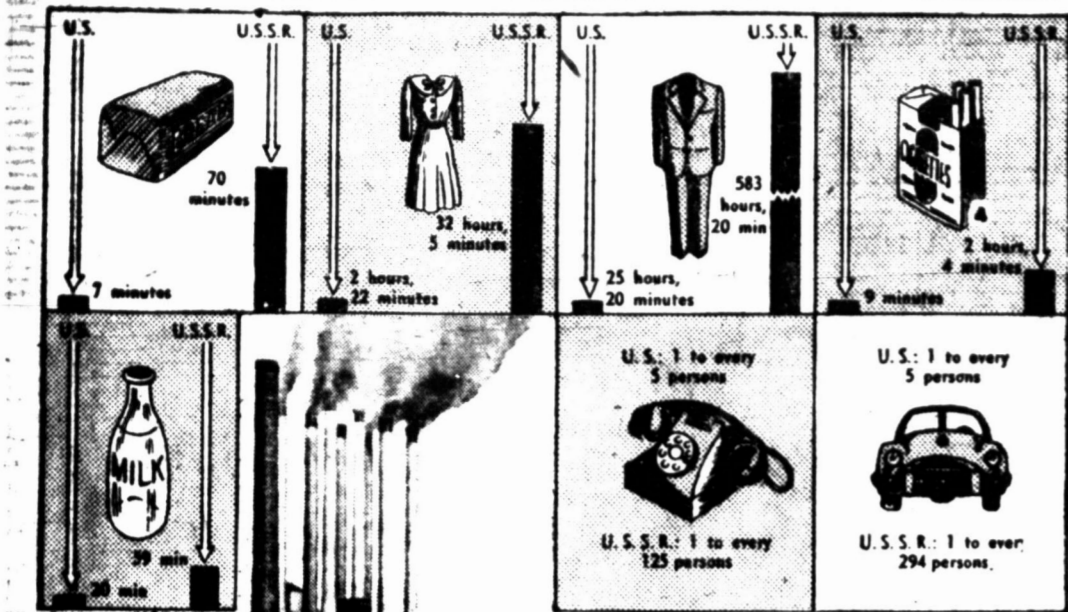
Vol. 47—No. 128 (10 Pages) PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1948 Weekdays 5 Cents AP Leased Wire

Police Make No Attempt To Intervene

BERLIN — (AP) — Communist-led demonstrators smashed into Berlin's City Hall today, using battering rams and breaking windows. Two American correspondents were injured in fist fights during rioting inside the building. The camera of a third American was smashed. The disorder, the third of its kind in 10 days, was apparently intended to force the anti-Communist government from power. Soviet-controlled police made no attempt to halt the Communist assault. They were indications the riots were a prelude to a Communist attempt to set up an "action committee" government over the disunion-torn and blockaded city. The rioting took place as the four major powers prepared to meet a mile or two away in an attempt to solve the crisis brought on by the Soviet blockade of the city since late June. A shock unit of 50 to 60 youths smashed the outer gate to spread the demonstrators. They broke windows to the inner building. (See BERLIN, Page 3)

Schedule Is Offered for Senior High

All Senior High School students should report at the High School at 8:50 a. m. tomorrow morning. All students who enrolled last year at either the Junior or Senior High School, as well as students new to Pampa this year who have already enrolled, are to report to the following rooms to receive assignment to their homerooms. Beginning at the west end of the hall on the first floor of the High School, students should report to the rooms labeled as follows: A. 100, B. 102, C. 103, D. 104, E. 105, F. 106, G. 107, H. 108, I. 109, J. 110, K. 111, L. 112, M. 113, N. 114, O. 115. The second floor will be used by students whose surnames begin with I through Z. They are to report to the rooms labeled as follows: A. 205, B. 206, C. 207, D. 208, E. 209, F. 210, G. 211, H. 212, I. 213, J. 214, K. 215, L. 216, M. 217, N. 218, O. 219, P. 220, Q. 221, R. 222, S. 223, T. 224, U. 225, V. 226, W. 227, X. 228, Y. 229, Z. 230. After reporting to the assigned rooms the students will receive their schedules and assignment of homerooms. They will then go to their homerooms for a short homeroom meeting and to receive their schedules. New students to Pampa this year who have not registered and former students who have not enrolled are to report to the office for registration. Following the homeroom meetings, all classes will be run on a short period basis. The six periods will be completed by 11:30 a. m. Buses will pick up the students by noon. Beginning Wednesday, the full schedule for classes will go into operation, Wilson said.



FOOD FOR LABOR DAY THOUGHT—The individual compares the length of time it takes the average American and the average Russian workman to earn the price of each object. The Soviet laborer must work almost an hour to earn the price of a quart of milk, for example, while an American has it earned in 20 minutes. Two of the charts compare the number of phones and cars per capita in the two countries.

Some 58,000 Men Idled by Strikes on This Labor Day

By The Associated Press
Some 58,000 men were idle today in crippling strikes as the nation marked Labor Day. This was the situation by industry: Maritime, 28,000 West Coast maritime workers were on strike. The CIO Marine Engineers Union accused the shipowners of turning the strike into a lockout, but the owners said "the industry has been struck in every port on the coast. We couldn't run ships if we wanted to."

Juliana Is Queen of The Netherlands

AMSTERDAM — Juliana Van Orange-Nassau formally ascended the throne of the Netherlands today by taking an oath of fidelity to the Constitution. The new queen, who replaced her 68-year-old mother, Wilhelmina, on Saturday when the weary ruler of the Dutch empire abdicated, was ceremoniously inaugurated in Nieuwe Kerk (new church), historic church of worship for Dutch royalty. A crowd which packed the square after the ceremony, despite a gentle rain, gave Juliana a tremendous ovation. She waved from a balcony where she stood with her daughters and husband, Prince Bernhard. A nurse handed 16-month-old Princess Margriet to the Queen, who waved again to the throng which cheered mightily. Princesses Beatrix and Irene stood near her. Princess Margaret of Britain and other royalty stood at the open windows. Juliana appeared unusually nervous in the church. She glanced frequently to the right of her dais, as if seeking confidence from her mother-in-law, Dowager Princess Wilhelmina, who sat in the first row of the wing reserved for royal guests. In taking her oath, Juliana's voice resounded through the church as if she summoned all her power for it. She trained her eyes on her mother while making her address, speaking with deep emotion. The oath was administered by Dr. R. Kraneberg, president of the States-General, the Dutch congress, before the greatest gathering of European royalty since the wedding of Princess Elizabeth of Great Britain last year. Juliana declared in taking the oath: "I swear to the Netherlands people that I will always observe and uphold the Constitution. I swear that I will defend and preserve with all my power the independence and territory of the state."

Juliana wore a blue sapphire gown under the same robes which Wilhelmina wore when she ascended the throne as a girl of 18 fifty years ago. She walked from the palace to the church across the street under a trellis of fish-netting with trumpeting and heraldry all about. She was accompanied by Prince Consort Bernhard, now prince of the Netherlands on the special request of Wilhelmina.

On this day, in 1901, President William McKinley was fatally shot by Leon Czolgosz, anarchist at a public reception in Buffalo, N. Y. Exhibition, he died Sept. 14. This date from Whom? Claire Lee Chennault, Army Officer (Flying Tigers) in Texas; Joseph Patrick Kennedy, diplomat (at Boston); Billy Rose, theatrical producer (at New York); and today we celebrate Labor Day, set aside to honor and give a special holiday for the laboring classes. For with God nothing shall be impossible. (Luke 1:37)

Today
25th Day of the Year
On this day, in 1901, President William McKinley was fatally shot by Leon Czolgosz, anarchist at a public reception in Buffalo, N. Y. Exhibition, he died Sept. 14. This date from Whom? Claire Lee Chennault, Army Officer (Flying Tigers) in Texas; Joseph Patrick Kennedy, diplomat (at Boston); Billy Rose, theatrical producer (at New York); and today we celebrate Labor Day, set aside to honor and give a special holiday for the laboring classes. For with God nothing shall be impossible. (Luke 1:37)

Bill John Thurston, 13-Months-Old, Drowns in Bathtub at Family Home

Thirteen-month-old Bill John Thurston, sandy-headed and brown-eyed, drowned this morning about 9:45 in the bathtub at the family home at 416 N. Wells. The child failed to respond to pulsation from an iron lung at the Worley Hoospital. It was applied for about 35 minutes.

Violent Deaths In Texas Total 17 on Holiday

By The Associated Press
Texas' violent death toll was at least seventeen as the Labor Day holiday entered its third day today. Only ten of the deaths could be attributed to the holiday. Five died in traffic accidents, three in a plane crash, one by drowning and one was fatally injured when thrown from a horse. Three others were shot to death and four burned to death. The Department of Public Safety estimated that more than 25 persons would die in traffic accidents before the end of the holiday tonight. Thirty persons were injured in two accidents. Nineteen members of a Negro baseball team and their friends were injured yesterday afternoon at Dallas when the truck in which they were riding overturned. Police said there were 38 persons on the truck. Eleven persons were injured in a two-car crash at Alto, near Tyler. They were Ray Rinker, Earl Maynard, Morris Muckler, Kerry Calber, and H. C. Harrington, all of Navogoches, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Seymour and a four-year-old son, Mrs. Vera Smith and child and Mrs. Bernice Hearne, all of Wells. Arlet Lightfoot, 40, was fatally injured when thrown from a horse yesterday at Houston. Motorcycle officer W. E. Stafford, 25, was killed at Dallas when struck by an automobile as he stood talking to another motorist. Robert E. Barnes, 23, and Mrs. Mary Ethel Oden, 23, were shot to death at Texarkana early Sunday morning. Witnesses told District Attorney Maxwell Welch that Barnes entered a room where Mrs. Oden and a number of other people were sitting. Mrs. Oden ordered Barnes from the room and they walked toward the front door together. Both were shot there. A 45-caliber revolver was found besides Barnes. Gerald Glenn Berry, 18, of Quanah, Tex., was killed in an auto-truck crash Saturday near Claude, Texas. Justin Bates Tudor, 35, of Seminole, was killed in a traffic accident July 22, 23 mi. S. San Francisco and later traded it to another champion for a motorcycle. Somewhere between San Francisco and Pampa, officers added, the motor number was changed. Working on a tip, officers went to the home where the man was staying and approached the house from front and rear. As the Highway Patrolmen knocked on the front door, Jordan took the back just in case. A woman, the man's wife, came to the rear door where Jordan stood and said she hadn't seen the man in question for several weeks. Jordan asked if he minded letting him look around. Inside, the deputy poked around and finally opened the closed door, where the man was hiding. Ten minutes later he was behind bars. Local authorities are waiting answers to queries from California, the Dallas office of the National Automobile Theft Bureau and the FBI. The car was transported across state lines after it had been stolen and comes under the Dyer Act which automatically gives the FBI jurisdiction in the case.

Man Held in Auto Theft

Caught hiding in a closet, a local man was nabbed Saturday by Sheriff Rufe Jordan and State Highway Patrolmen and held on pending charges of auto theft. The man, officers said, is alleged to have stolen a 1936 Ford sedan about July 22 or 23 in San Francisco and later traded it to another champion for a motorcycle. Somewhere between San Francisco and Pampa, officers added, the motor number was changed. Working on a tip, officers went to the home where the man was staying and approached the house from front and rear. As the Highway Patrolmen knocked on the front door, Jordan took the back just in case. A woman, the man's wife, came to the rear door where Jordan stood and said she hadn't seen the man in question for several weeks. Jordan asked if he minded letting him look around. Inside, the deputy poked around and finally opened the closed door, where the man was hiding. Ten minutes later he was behind bars. Local authorities are waiting answers to queries from California, the Dallas office of the National Automobile Theft Bureau and the FBI. The car was transported across state lines after it had been stolen and comes under the Dyer Act which automatically gives the FBI jurisdiction in the case.

Atomic Plant Employees Are Pampa Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Rice, Jr., employees of the Oak Ridge, Tenn., atomic plant, arrived in Pampa yesterday enroute to the West Coast to spend a 30-day vacation before they are transferred to the Argonne National Laboratory at Chicago. Mrs. Rice is a niece of J. Ray Martin. They will spend two days in Pampa; visiting the Martins. After she was graduated from the University of Tennessee, Mrs. Rice was employed at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, which is one of the research laboratories the government founded under the McMahon Bill. She is a chemist, working with radio isotopes, especially radio iron. At present the workers are trying to separate the iron so it may be used in biological research. Another isotope at the Oak Ridge project is radiothorium, used in the treatment of cancer. The isotopes are being shipped to many foreign countries, Mrs. Rice said. Rice is an engineer in nuclear power research. He was employed at the Oak Ridge project in June, 1946, after he was discharged from the Navy. He was a hull repair officer at the dry docks at Cherbourg, France. He received his degree from Duke.

Machine at Laundry Is Robbed of \$7

Forcing their way through a boiler room window, thieves Sunday night robbed the "Coke" machine in the Ideal Laundry, 27 1/2 Alchison, of approximately \$7 in change, police reported this morning. Chief of Police Louis Allen said that nothing else was found to be missing up to this time.

CITY HOPES TO GET \$235,000 REVENUE FROM WATER IN YEAR

Another indication that Pampa is growing is shown in the fact that the city government is expecting to collect \$235,000 from water sold to residents during the next fiscal year. In the new budget which will be taken up next Thursday for consideration, it is shown that during the past year the city collected \$210,000 from the sale of water. The new estimate reflects the hope for \$25,000 in additional revenue. That amount is expected, it was explained by the city manager, provided there is sufficient water. The taxpayers of the city will vote Wednesday on whether or not they are in favor of a \$250,000 bond election for water and sewage improvements. The City Water Department at this time is connecting from 35 to 40 taps per month, it was stated. In 1942, there were 2,800 taps in the city, now there are 4,000 and the number is still climbing, the city secretary, Andy Anderson, said. Additional taps have been added over the past few years, despite the fact that the present water system has not been improved since 1938. The system being used now was designed to supply a city of around 13,000 (population in 1940); and the population is now variously estimated at from 20,000 to 23,000.

Johnson to Tell the People 'What Has Been Going On'

DALLAS — (AP) — Lyndon Johnson, who claims victory in the U.S. senatorial race, promised to tell the people "what has been going on" in his 7:30 p.m. broadcast tonight. Johnson led his opponent Coke Stevenson by 162 votes in the latest Texas Election Bureau report. The last tabulation by the unofficial vote reporting agency was made Saturday at 9 p.m. Bob Johnson, bureau manager, said no further reports would be made unless there was an unusual change in the vote. At the last report the Election Bureau reported on 163 counties which had made certified reports of the vote and 91 counties where the certified vote had not been reported to the bureau. The count Saturday was Johnson 494,158 and Stevenson 493,996. Johnson, in announcing to-night's broadcast, refused to elaborate further on what he would say. Stevenson said he had no statement to make yesterday. But last week he said he would not accept as final any unofficial tabulation of the votes. The official count will be made when the State Democratic Executive Subcommittee appointed to canvass the vote meets in Fort Worth Sept. 13. Johnson's broadcast will originate from KTHC at Austin and will be carried by KRLD, Dallas; KPIC, Houston; and KABC, San Antonio. Gov. Beauford Jester said last night that both candidates and several other persons had talked to him about an investigation of the U.S. senatorial race. Jester said he did not want to make any further statement until he had looked into the matter to see if it is within his province. Meanwhile, Bob Calvert, executive of the State Demo Executive Committee, said last night that he still was awaiting answers to his "loyalty poll" of Texas' presidential electors. Saturday he called on Texas' 23 electors to wire him whether or not they planned to vote for the Truman-Barkley presidential ticket. The emergence of the states rights movement and the Thurmond-Wright ticket had clouded that issue. The September State Democratic Convention can change (See POLITICS, Page 3)

LATEST BULLETINS

Truman on Tour

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — President Truman took an estimated 20,000 persons here today when Congress passed a low cost housing measure because Senator Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) "ran out on his own bill." In the first of six Labor Day speeches, the President attacked Congress for what he said was its failure to act in the people's interest.

Plain Frame-Up

WASHINGTON — The United States today labeled as a plain frame-up Bulgaria's custody to an American diplomat on a charge of spying. A "transparently fabricated maneuver" was the way the State Department officially described the second incident of Eastern Europe. The central figure this time was Donald F. Ewing, vice consul of the American Legation at Sofia.

Purge in Poland

WARSAW — The Polish Communist Workers Party today embarked on a purge of Nationalist members and called for a "class war" in farm villages throughout the nation. Polish leaders and organizers from all Poland assembled in Warsaw at the summons of President Bolshakov Bourt for a council of war on a party split which endangered the Communist grip on Poland.

Arabs Open Fire

JERUSALEM — An official Israeli source said Arabs opened fire today on the Ramat Rachel settlement, adjacent to the newly demilitarized Red Cross Zone at the south of Jerusalem. The Jewish settlement was reported attacked with three-inch mortars and light and heavy machine-gun fire. No casualty was reported. Ramat Rachel was a heavily contested in the past three days and changed hands between Jews and Arabs several times.

Protests Renewed

TOKYO — Li Gen Kuzma (Soviet) fresh from Moscow, today renewed Soviet protests against Gen. Douglas MacArthur's labor policy. Through a press officer, General Dreyevskoy, Soviet member of the Far Eastern Commission, demanded immediate cancellation of the ban on strikes by government workers.

Willie B. Harris Dies at Home

Willie Bryan Harris, who had worked at Murfee's, Inc. here for 26 years, died of a heart attack at 1:20 p.m. today at his home at 413 Maple. He became ill shortly after he had attended church. Born Sept. 1, 1900, in Grimes County, Texas, he moved here with his family from Dallas just a few months before he was employed at the store. He is survived by his wife, Lena B. Harris, Pampa, and several brothers and sisters, who live near Dallas. Funeral arrangements to be by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home, were pending at noon.

Hal Boyle Says Happy Holiday

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK — Today is Labor Day, a holiday for all those who labor. Therefore: One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven, twelve, thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, sixteen, seventeen, eighteen, nineteen, twenty. Twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-three, twenty-four, twenty-five, twenty-six, twenty-seven, twenty-eight, twenty-nine, and thirty. Happy holiday! (EDITOR'S NOTE: "Thirty" is a term used by newspapermen to signify that they have ended the sum contributions to the world's knowledge they can think of at the moment.)

Mobeetie Has Polio Case

Another Mobeetie polio case was seen in the Plainview, polio clinic today after physician M. J. Bryant, three-year-old daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Bryant, is the latest Mobeetie case. Janet was brought to Pampa today and doctor said she had an increased cell count as well as other polio suggestive symptoms. She has been ill since Tuesday, but no paralysis has yet set in. Rev. Bryant is pastor of the Mobeetie First Baptist Church. The case has been the new polio cases in Pampa since Thursday, when year-old James Scott, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Scott, Route 1, was admitted to the clinic for treatment. The Scott baby was Pampa's 14th polio case since July 1947. The Plainview Hospital reported this morning there are now 31 cases of polio there being treated. Delbert Fox, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Fox of Bogert, and Tullie Mae Webb, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Webb of Dalhart, were admitted to the clinic last night. The Fox boy is in serious condition with bulb-type polio, physicians announce. Undergoing cell count and other tests this morning was Mrs. Juanita McCain of Plainview, employee in the pharmacy at the hospital. Physicians said her symptoms are typical of polio.

Mexican Bus Lines Oppose Greyhound

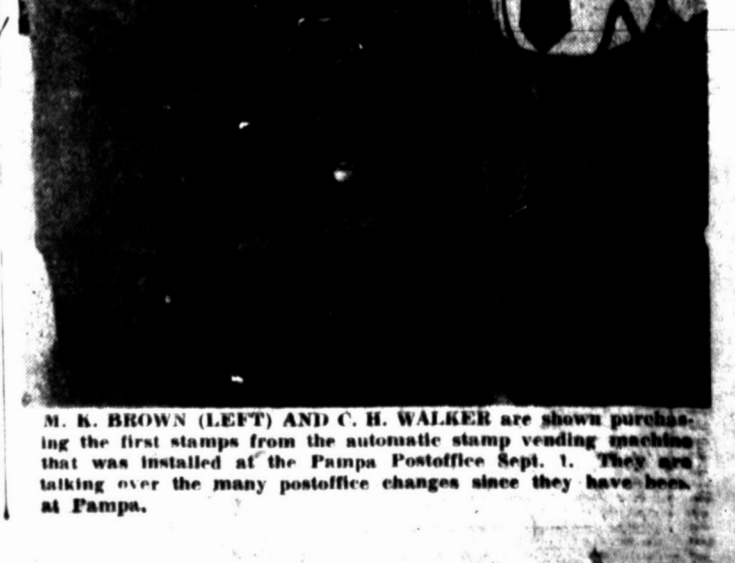
MEXICO CITY — Bus lines operating between Mexico City and the Texas border opposed an effort by the Greyhound Lines of the U. S. to operate in Mexico. Greyhound has a petition pending for the right of several new municipalities to operate from border points to Mexico City. Routes involved include Mexico City, Nuevo Laredo, Reynosa and Ciudad Juarez. The Mexican lines contend their service is adequate.

MEMBER REAPPOINTED

WASHINGTON — President Truman has reappointed Frank C. Squire of the District of Columbia to a new term as member of the Railroad Retirement Board.

DENTON NAMES ENGINEER

DALLAS — (AP) H. G. Creel, Jr., 26, U. S. engineer employee here and a Texas A & M graduate, said he was notified Friday of his appointment as city engineer of Denton, Texas. He said he will take over Oct. 1.



M. K. BROWN (LEFT) AND C. H. WALKER are shown purchasing the first stamps from the automatic stamp vending machine that was installed at the Pampa Postoffice Sept. 1. They are talking over the many postoffice changes since they have been at Pampa.

Mainly About People

Miss Edna Poe, instructor at Oklahoma A and M, is visiting in Pampa.

Finkey Powell's Orchestra will play for a special Labor Day Dance tonight at the Blue Bonnet. Come out for a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hamm, 503 Short, are the grandparents of a girl, Janet Elaine, born Aug. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hamm of Olney, Texas.

Have cash customer for 5 room modern house with garage, well located. Call 651J.

Mrs. Glenn Wilkie left Sunday morning to visit her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Jensen, at El Monte, Calif.

Speech and Sales Clinic dates are Sept. 28 and October 5, 12, 19 and 26. Have you enrolled? At Phone 772 they will tell you how.

The B&FW Club is having a special meeting of all members Tuesday at 7:30 in the club rooms.

Polio Insurance B.M.A. Hospitalization and Life Insurance, Frances Craver Agency, Call 614 or 581W, 412 N. Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Kent of Hugoton, Kans., are visiting in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kent, 926 E. Paulkner.

Kindergarten starts Sept. 9. Ph. 804W.

The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow. The organization plans to hold a membership drive in the near future.

Pears for sale at Hudgins Ranch, 3 miles west of McClellan Creek bridge on McLean Highway, only \$2.50 bushel.

DEATHS

(Continued from Page 1)

Susan Ruth Lovel, 5-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Lovel of Houston, died in Galveston of traffic injuries suffered Sunday near Webster. The mother was injured.

Revealed Saturday was the death of another person who had drowned earlier in the week. The victim was Felipe Camacho, 22, of Fort Isabel, who disappeared from a shrimp boat Wednesday. His body was found at Aransas Pass.

Texas-Based B-36 On Display at Races

FORT WORTH —(P)—A B-36 bomber left Carswell Air Force base at 6:35 a. m., Thursday for Cleveland, where it will be on display during the National Air Races.

Capt. George J. Benedict of the 7th Bomb Wing's 9th Squadron was pilot.

Also participating in the air races program, Saturday through Monday, will be 27 B-29s of the 5th Air Force's 43rd, 80th and 97th bomb wings.

NAVY BUILDING BURNS

HONGKONG —(P)—The main medical supplies warehouse at the British Navy dockyard burned Tuesday. The large frame building was in downtown Hongkong.

Gandhi Stamp



MAHATMA GANDHI 12c
7 OCT 1949 30 JAN 1948

INDIA POSTAGE

This is one of four stamps, featuring a portrait of the late Indian spiritual and political leader Mahatma G. Gandhi, which have been issued by the Indian government. Three have this portrait, while another has a profile view.

LABOR DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

"The policies instituted by the 80th Congress are sapping the economic strength of our nation."

"Those policies must be reversed."

Philip Murray, CIO president—"Those who foster monopoly and charge extortionate prices are to blame for the Tax-Harley Act and the 'premature death of price control.'"

Walter Reuther, CIO-UAW president—"The coming together of the great segments of American labor in a united movement for economic and political action would do more than anything else to pull us out of our current state of anxiety and uncertainty."

Daniel W. Tracy, president of the AFL International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers—"The 80th Congress and its allies in the state legislatures have furnished the means for destruction of organized labor."

As he signed his registration card Tuesday in the U. S. Court house. He calmly hoisted his heavy-duty foot into view.

"That takes a size 15 shoe," he stated. "This is the only pair of shoes I have and there isn't another pair to be bought in Fort Worth."

"If Uncle Sam can fit me," he declared, "then I'm ready."

In 1947 the sale of yard goods represented an increase of 300 percent over 1940.

BERLIN

(Continued from Page 1)

ing and poured through it overcome resistance by unarmed City Hall guards.

Although the demonstrators asserted they wanted only "to be heard," their apparent aim was to keep the anti-Communist city government from meeting.

The rioters, singing the "Internationale" and shouting Communist slogans, took over the City Hall assembly room.

Deputy Mayor Ferdinand Friedensburg later announced the city governing body would hold an emergency session in the British sector of the city. Whether the Communists would use this as an excuse to seize control of the City Hall and its machinery remained to be seen.

The Americans manhandled were Associated Press Photographer Henry Burroughs, whose camera was smashed, and Ernest Leiser, overseas news agency correspondent, who was slugged. The demonstrators yanked a telephone out of my own hands and ripped out the telephone plugs.

The demonstrators beat up Leiser who went to Burroughs' aid, Joseph Evans, Wall Street Journal correspondent, who went to Leiser's aid, was thrown down a flight of stairs and knocked unconscious. Evans said he was attacked by the Soviet-controlled police.

The demonstrators were quickly engaged by the small force of civilian guards when they first entered the building but quickly subdued these unarmed city employes in a flurry of fistfights.

Leaders of the demonstrators stood on the balcony of the assembly hall and shouted to the milling crowd below to clear the lower floor "so the city parliament cannot blame us for preventing their meeting."

Three Russian liaison officers sitting in the balcony watched impassively as the crowd churned about. One of the Soviet-controlled policemen, asked why he did not stop the demonstrators, said:

"We have no authority here. The city government wanted its own guards in the building." The police, like several other city government agencies, are split between West and East control because Russia refused to recognize city orders.

After the rioting, Deputy Mayor Ferdinand Friedensburg told a news conference the Soviet-controlled police had arrested a "considerable number" of city employes who had tried to stop the demonstrators.

AUSTIN —(P)—A gradual decline in polio in September was seen as probable by Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer.

The Health Department showed the disease climbed rapidly from May 1 to June 12, and held at a high rate of incidence during June, July and August.

The peak was apparently reached during the week ended Aug. 24, when 90 cases were reported. Dr. Cox said. "It is probable that September will show a gradual decrease in the number of cases of poliomyelitis."

Enrollment Set Tomorrow for Speech Clinic

Enrollment will begin Tuesday for the Practical Salesmanship and Effective Speech Clinic being sponsored by the Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club and scheduled for later this month.

The B&FW Club has arranged with the Adult Training Department of Draughon's Business School in Oklahoma City for a five-night sales and speech clinic to be held here on Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19, and 26, from 7 to 10 p. m. Place of the meeting will be announced later.

The instruction, which consists of a one-hour speech lecture, a one-hour sales lecture, and a one-hour sales situation forum each night of the clinic, is built around an individual sales aptitude test.

Upon enrollment, each student takes this confidential test, and the instructors will hold individual interviews with the students, centering around his capabilities as shown by the test results.

E. C. House, who spoke before the Kiwanis Club and at a public meeting sponsored by the B&FW Club two weeks ago, and J. D. Hoover and H. Boyd Norman, all staff members of the Draughon Business School, will be the instructors.

Enrollment headquarters will be at the office of Miss Florence Merriman, club president, at 107 N. Frost, and J. L. Nimmo has been retained by the school to serve as resident registrar.

WEDDING WITNESSES
Early Romans required 10 witnesses to the marriage ceremony, which probably gave us our "bridesmaid" custom of today. The Roman witnesses usually were friends of the bride's family.

FLYING ATLANTIC CITY — Porter Roberts flew his one-motor cabin plane to New England to ride Tide Rips in the Narragansett Special.

NOTICE!

HARRY SCHWARTZ is opening a tailor shop at the End Oklahoma Air Base. All unfinished suits will be shipped from there. He will be back every two weeks.

HIWAY CAFE

Open All Night

103 N. Hobart at End of W. Foster

POLITICS

(Continued from Page 1)

wired that they would vote for the Truman-Barkley ticket.

In another development, the Progressive Party in Dallas planned to picket the bandshell and auditorium at the Dallas State Fair Grounds if the party's presidential candidate, Henry Wallace, is not allowed to speak in one place. Saturday, three electors

Pampa News, Sunday, September 5, 1948

PAGE 3

JEFF D. BEARDEN
Representing
THE FRANKLIN LIFE
INSURANCE CO.
Phone 47 Pampa, Texas

Fall Fashions

For Young Men Of All Ages At Anthony's EVERY DAY LOW PRICES!



A Halsey Fur Felt HAT For Fall

Good Looking Extra Fine Quality 100% All Wool Worsted Bryan Hall SUITS



Alterations FREE

And With The New "SOLITE" Sweet Proof Band Interliner Why Pay More Than Anthony's Price

And New Pliofilm Crown Liner

\$6.90 and \$9.90

It's Better

It's The Best

Anthony's have been famous for years for their fine quality "Halsey" pure fur felt hats. Hats of equal quality have always sold for much more elsewhere. NOW we have added to their quality, their durability, by adding a "solite" interliner and "Pliofilm" crown liner making it practically impossible for sweat or oil to soak through and discolor the band or crown. Men, we have a color to please you, a style to please you, and by far the best value at near our price. Shop at Anthony's before you buy your fall hat.

Anthony Priced \$45

Fine all wool hard finished worsted material neatly tailored into those famous Bryan Hall Suits. Single or double breasted styles in regulars and slims. Colors are blues, browns, greys, and tweed mixtures. Solids, stripes, checks and plaids. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's and Young Men's Berk-Ray

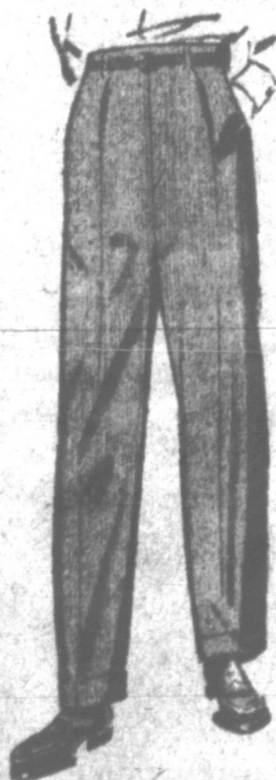
CORDUROY COATS \$14.75

You get style plus practicality in this Berk-Ray coat. Narrow waist corduroy in a weight that drapes well and holds its shape. Exactly as illustrated. Sizes Regular and Slim, 34 to 44.



New Shadow Stripe Effect

Men's DRESS PANTS \$9.90



A large selection to choose from. In Fall's newest colors and newest check, plaid and stripe patterns. Gabardines and firmly finished worsted materials. Blues, browns, greys, and greens. Sizes 28 to 46.

FREE ALTERATIONS

Other Dress Pants \$5.00 to \$14.75

Fine Combed Cotton Woven Chambray

DRESS SHIRT \$3.98

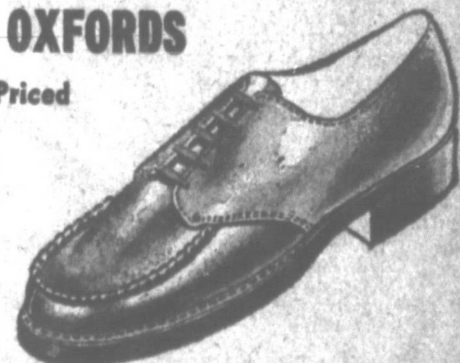


As smart a dress shirt as money can buy. Fine combed cotton woven chambray shirt. Two button through flapped pockets. Neat collar and cuffs. Grey only in 14 1/2 to 17.

Men's Smart Moc-Toe DRESS OXFORDS

Anthony Priced \$4.98

Sizes 6 to 12



Smooth brown all leather upper and heel counter. No mark composition sole and heel. Moccasin toe style. Sizes 6 to 12.

Same As Above Boys' Sizes \$3.98

You CAN MAKE MONEY DURING THE SUMMER

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Care Will Keep Floors Glistening

Keeping a home spot and span at all times admittedly is a real task for any homemaker, especially when there are small children in the family. There is a bright side to the story, however.

Homemaking specialists point out that among the features which contribute most to room attractiveness is one that involves relatively little time and effort—the maintenance of glistening hardwood floors.

Cleaning floors of oak or other hardwoods impart a pleasant air of cleanliness and add warm charm and dignity to any home. Homemakers fortunate enough to have fine hardwood floors can keep them sparkling with only a moderate amount of care. One of the principal recommended treatments is a daily sweeping with an untreated dust mop. This requires only a few minutes but is important because it wipes up loose dust that would dim the lustre of the floors.

The only other routine maintenance required to keep hardwood floors in tip-top shape is a cleaning and waxing about every three or four months. If they receive unusually heavy wear, it is a good idea to clean them occasionally between waxings.

Cleaning should be done with a wax-base preparation made especially for such purposes. For waxing, experts recommend use of either paste wax or the rubbing type of liquid wax manufactured specifically for hardwood floors. Such waxes not only give the floors a lustrous sheen, but leave a protective film that prevents dirt from being ground into the wood.

Christopher Latham Sholes is generally considered to have invented the first modern typewriter in 1867.

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BUILDING NEWS

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Among other things, this basic code states: "It is desirable that fire-stopping in partitions between dwelling units should be incombustible." It further states that walls of dwellings or other structures less than 10 feet from another building shall have a fire-resistance of at least three-quarters of an hour. Because the National Bureau of Standards reports that a wood-lath wall filled with mineral wool insulation will retard fire one hour and that if the wall is plaster on metal lath the time is 1 and a half hours, presence of this substance is regarded as compliance with the law.

Building experts say that the kind of flooring found in a house frequently is a tip-off as to the quality of construction. When the floors are of high grade oak, for example, the prospective buyer usually can be reasonably certain that the dwelling is well-built.

Oak has long been recognized as the standard of flooring excellence. Noted for its extreme durability, it also owes much of its wide spread popularity to a striking natural beauty of grain and coloring. Routine maintenance can keep it clean and glistening.

Other high quality flooring hardwoods extensively used are hard maple, beech, birch and pecan. All are extremely durable and make attractive floors. Like oak, they are available in a variety of grades and types to suit any home-building budget and to harmonize with any style of architecture and furnishings.

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These figures show that home ownership reached a new high in 1947, both in number and in proportion to the total of occupied dwellings in the country. The gain between 1940 and 1947 was the largest as far back as records go, and reflects the upsurge in the economy and in individual and family income in the period combined with a certain amount of necessitous home buying because of housing conditions.

Back in 1890 the number of owner-occupied dwellings was 8.1 million out of a total of 12.7 occupied dwelling units, or 48 percent. Since then the number of owner-occupied dwellings has increased consistently despite the fluctuations in business conditions, even gaining more than a million in the '30s. The number of owner-occupied dwellings reached 21.3 million in 1947, a gain of 6.1 million or approximately 40 percent over 1940.

The biggest proportion of home ownership is found in rural and farm areas where about two-thirds of the dwellings were owner-occupied in 1947 as against little more than half in 1940. There is a decided gain in urban areas as well, with owners living in 48 percent of all occupied dwelling units in 1947 as against 38 percent in 1940.

Housing experts, emphasizing the importance of durability in the building materials used in construction of a new dwelling, advise prospective home builders that materials which have passed the rigorous test of time generally are the "safest bets."

In such basic parts of a house as the floors, for example, permanence is all-important. The flooring materials selected should be one that will last the life of the dwelling. Additionally, of course, it should be serviceable, attractive and easy to keep clean.

Most builders and buyers specify flooring of oak or other hardwoods. Oak, particularly, has proved its sterling characteristics during centuries of use. From Biblical times to the present day it has been accepted as the standard of high quality flooring. King Solomon specified oak for the flooring of his fabulous temple. In the Middle Ages and the Renaissance it was widely employed in the construction of castles and palaces. Many structures can be found in Europe today with their original oak floors intact and beautiful after hundreds of years of wear.

In modern times oak has been used on an increasingly wide scale for residential flooring. Authorities on building estimate that more than four-fifths of all homes being erected in the United States are floored with oak.

In selecting such time-proven materials, experts say, the home builder eliminates the element of chance insofar as their serviceability and durability are concerned. Past performances are a virtual guarantee in such cases that the materials will measure up to requirements.

Catchy Design, Sturdy Build, New Keynote

Building experts declare that no matter how limited a prospective home builder's budget, it will pay him to incorporate sound construction and attractive appearance in plans for the dwelling. The advantage lies not only in the years of satisfaction which such features afford, but also in the added value of the house if the owner decides to sell.

When a choice must be made between sturdy construction and pleasing appearance on the one hand and non-essentials on the other, it always is wise to choose the former, according to the experts.

Listing three basic elements in good construction, they point out that an adequate foundation is vital. It should consist of strong, durable material that is termite resistant, and should be protected against frost and freezing.

Walls should be well braced to withstand the strongest winds that might strike in the area. In frame construction the siding should be of a sturdy, long-lasting material that contributes to the exterior attractiveness of the home. Among such materials now available is asbestos cement siding, which is fireproof and immune to wear. Requiring no painting, it comes in several attractive colors and styles.

The roof, in addition to being resistant to fire and weather, should require a minimum of upkeep since frequent roof repairs are costly. Asbestos cement roofing shingles are recommended by many experts because of their permanence. They will not burn.

ELEPHANT DEATHS
Elephants, contrary to popular legend, don't go to a common elephant graveyard. It is estimated that 2,000 elephants die in Africa each year. Few of them are found, however, for the forest quickly covers over the remains left by scavengers.

The per capita consumption of ice cream in the United States every year averages about 2.5 gallons.

Oak Proves Durability by Test of Continuous Usage

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Cigar smoking is still common among the sturdy women of Denmark, which also has a higher rate of literacy than the United States.

Some of America's most talented women have enjoyed the fragrance of a Havana cigar—such as "Poker Alice," the frontiers' firstest fero dealer, and Amy Lowell, poetess and sister of a Harvard president.

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Beauty, Efficiency Mark Plumbing Trend

New plumbing trends are not revolutionary, but they offer the ultimate in improved convenience and beauty with the time-tested efficiency, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

These trends were disclosed at the show of the National Association of Home Builders in the Stevens Hotel and the Congress Hotel, as 135 manufacturers gathered to exhibit the latest in their household equipment line.

Altho the greatest demand is for white fixtures, the plumbing industry is devoting a portion of its productive capacity to colored fixtures, recognizing that the public wants bathrooms with beauty as well as efficiency. The colors available are: Light blue, light yellow, light green, pink, brown and deep red. Each of the plumbing fixture manufacturers represented at the show displayed some of these colors.

One of the principal trends in fixture design is to have more flat space on all bathroom fixtures. Bathtubs were displayed with broad, flat rims that can be used as a seat by the bather. Also, these expanses of flat space can be used to support toilet articles which the bather might want readily at hand during the bath.

Flat space is also emphasized in the new lavatory which has from four to six inches of flat space on the back ledge. One type of lavatory goes a step farther and has the rear ledge raised a few inches with the faucet and spout on the vertical front side of this ledge. The resulting arrangement affords an opportunity to use the entire top ledge at the rear of the lavatory since the faucet and spout are completely out of the way.

With the faucets and spout in this arrangement, the medicine cabinet mirror can come right down to the top of this ledge, making it easier for children not only to reach the lavatory controls but to use the mirror.

Ever water closets have ample flat space to conform to the new trend. Closet tank covers afford temporary storage space for toilet articles and have raised edges to prevent these articles from slipping off onto the floor.

New bathtubs are lower, sturdier and more attractive in appearance. Safety grab-bars installed near the tub, give the bather a firm grip when entering or leaving the tub. Fixtures are stronger, lighter, and controls are easier to operate. Water closets are quieter and made of the best materials available for efficient operation and lasting service. Like new lavatories and bathtubs, modern water closets are available in materials that are stain and acid resisting, thus easily cleaned.

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Simple Design Keeps Cost at Minimum

Prospective home builders seeking means of keeping construction costs at a minimum can do so by employing simplicity of design, using economical materials and omitting certain non-essentials.

Architects point out that all this usually can be done without sacrifice of basic soundness or attractive nest. Simplified design permits numerous savings in construction costs. Examples of such economies are found in simple, straight-line roofs, and division of a house into a few multi-purpose rooms instead of a greater number of small rooms.

Another point of saving is designing a dwelling with an eye toward more uniformity in sizes of windows, doors and other millwork.

Further economies can be effected by using materials in which there is a minimum of waste and which can be applied without undue difficulties. One should be careful, however, to select materials which are durable and efficient.

For such structural parts as the flooring, for example, oak and other hardwoods can be installed rapidly with little cutting, fitting or waste. Attractive and unusually serviceable, they ordinarily last the life of a house.

A considerable saving also can be gained in construction by having a first-floor utility room rather than a basement.

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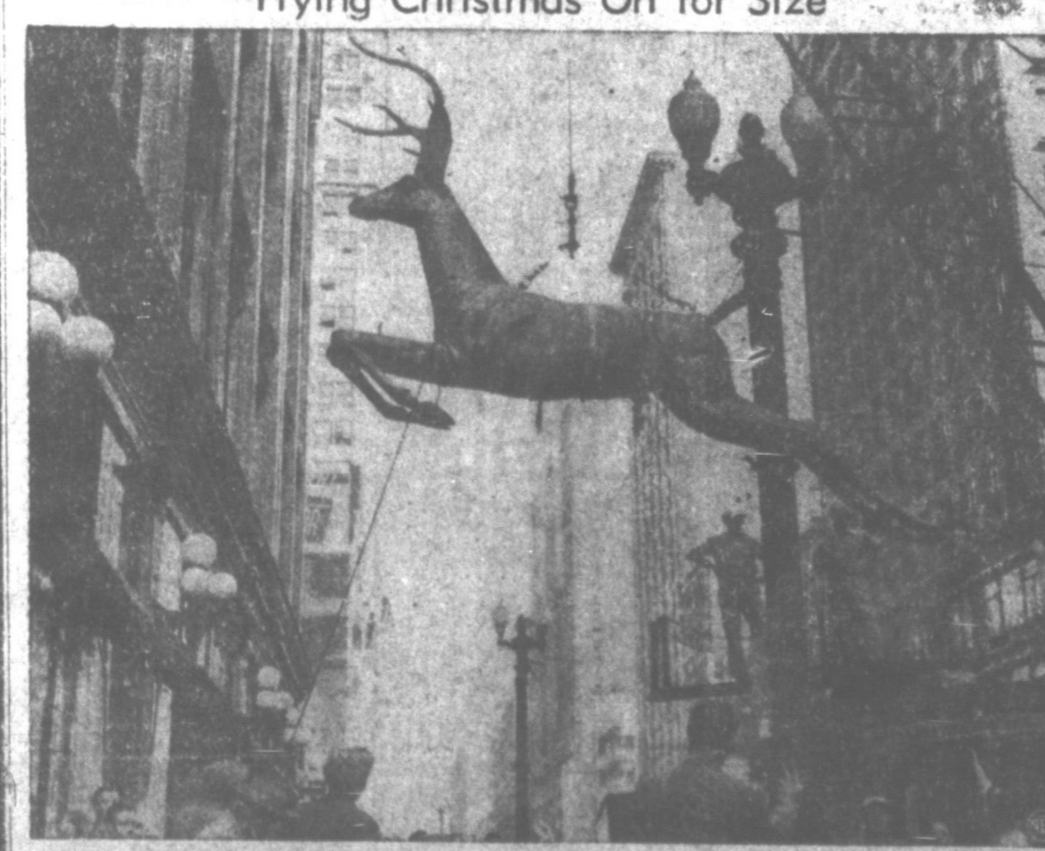
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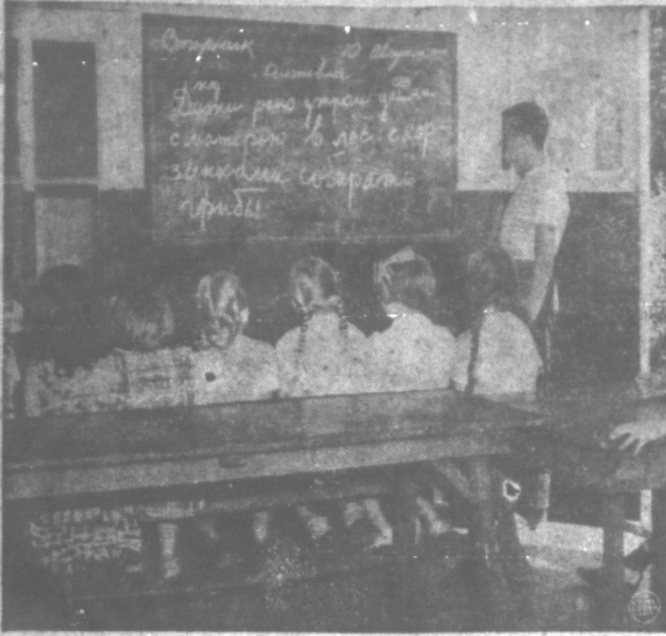
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Chicago is already getting ready for Christmas. To see that the decorations are the right size, workmen built a model reindeer to the top of a light pole. When the adjustments are made, the decorations will go back in storage for another few months.

DP's Learn Native Tongue



At Reed Farm, haven for Russian DP's in Valley Cottage, N. Y., George Farkow, 14, a DP, teaches youngsters to read their native language. Soviet Consul General Jacob Lomakin charged that "White Russian bandits" held two Russian-born school teachers at the farm, run by Countess Alexandra Tolstoy, daughter of novelist Leo Tolstoy.

Zhdanov's Death Gives Rise To Speculations of Effect

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Rarely does the death of an individual give rise to such widespread speculation regarding its possible effects as has that of Colonel General Andrei A. Zhdanov, one of Russia's big three and generally regarded as possible successor to Marshal Stalin as chief of state.

Zhdanov long had been a powerful figure in communism. He had lived daringly and dangerously, projecting his dominating personality into national and international affairs until his voice had the ring of authority second only to that of the generalissimo. He and Foreign Minister Molotov were supposedly the two from whom the new chief would be picked when Stalin stepped down.

However, like many other dynamic leaders he never had hesitated to advance drastic proposals which, if they failed, might end his career. Such was his advice to Stalin to make the attack

on Finland in 1939-40—a project which turned out badly. More disastrous was his recent launching of the assault on Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia, thereby creating the first breach in the solidarity of the Soviet satellite bloc in Eastern Europe.

Zhdanov's anti-Tito policy seemed to clash with that of Molotov, and there was speculation in the Western world whether one or the other would drop out of sight. Friends of Ana Pauker, Romanian foreign minister, quoted her as saying that Zhdanov had incurred Stalin's displeasure as a result of the Yugoslav developments. And one Yugoslav official said that the breach would be closed only by a change of policy-makers in one country or the other.

On that basis Zhdanov's death might ease the clash between Moscow and Yugoslavia—a clash which threatens the security of the Soviet bloc. It could be, too, that it would lessen the tension between Russia and the Western democracies, since Zhdanov was a bitter foe of the democracies and of the Marshall Plan.

All these circumstances have inspired speculation in some British newspapers whether the sudden death of the 52-year-old soldier-statesman was in fact from natural causes. Human life being so tenuous in some parts of Europe these days, it is perhaps small wonder that such speculation should arise.

However, the only answer your correspondent knows is that five surgeons have said the general's demise was due to heart trouble and hardening of the arteries. That's official, and nobody is likely to dispute a verdict of death from "heart trouble," though he may wonder what caused the trouble.

Zhdanov and Stalin long had been close friends and the generalissimo clearly placed much reliance on the general's advice. Apparently any mistakes in judgment by Zhdanov had been forgiven—at least up until the anti-Tito policy was launched two months ago under the auspices of the Cominform (successor to the Comintern, or General Staff for World Revolution) which the general founded. In fact he participated in the Cominform meeting which denounced Tito.

The outside world may get an answer by watching the weather-vane of Moscow's international policies. It will be interesting to see whether Zhdanov's ideas continue to hold.

In any event Russia is giving the general the funeral of a hero and a favorite son.

Associated Press Editor Stricken

LOS ANGELES (AP)—James S. Lindley, 44, Associated Press editor in the Los Angeles bureau, died early Friday apparently of a heart seizure.

He was stricken in a downtown street and taken by police to Georgia Street Hospital, where oxygen resuscitation attempts failed.

Joining the Associated Press in 1924, Lindley saw extensive service as war correspondent in the Pacific. He was in on the Marines invasion of Iwo Jima and Okinawa and was later stationed in Tokyo. He was born in Chicago.

HEADED FILMERS METEORITE STATE

More stony meteorites have been found in Kansas than in Illinois, Oklahoma, Utah, Massachusetts, Washington, Idaho, Oregon, North Dakota, Wyoming, Nevada, New Hampshire, Louisiana, Vermont, Montana and Minnesota, combined.

Read The News Classified Ads.

'Car That Talks' Leads an Invasion By New Army in the Land of Axtecs

OAKACA, Mexico (NEA)—More than 400 years after Cortez invaded the land of the Aztecs, another "war-like" army is now on the march in southern Mexico. Unlike the hordes of Cortez, this army consists of four men and a woman. Armed only with Bibles, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Travares, Roberto Diaz, Nemecio Gomez and Antonio Rodriguez, all members of The Salvation Army, have completed more than half of their 4500-mile invasion.

They started out last September in a U.S. Army command-reconnaissance car which pulled a trailer loaded with all of the necessities—thousands of Bibles, subsistence supplies, tents, coats and bedding. They slept, cooked and lived in the open, and Mrs.

Travares shouldered the man-size job of preparing the meals. Often there were no roads, but that did not stop the invaders because they built their own roads, or forded the streams in the command car.

One of the first obstacles to be hurled by the Gospel Crusade was the matter of language. The Indians of South Mexico do not speak Spanish, but dialects of their own, there being more than 300 different Indian dialects in Mexico. Undismayed, the five-member army sought the help of one of the Wycliffe Translators (a group working throughout Mexico translating the Bible into the many Indian dialects), who made records which were used on the public address system carried

on the command truck.

As soon as the villagers heard the Gospel message over the loud speaker, they would come hurrying from all directions and stand silently and respectfully throughout the service. In one particular part of the country which the crusaders visited, the people had never seen an automobile. Even today word has been received that the natives are still talking about "the car that talked."

Another means of delivering Bibles was on horseback. One member of the band would take the bus to the section where he was to work and from there go from village to village, usually borrowing a horse as his means of transportation. In some villages

there were no horses and the crusaders went on foot, covering entire towns and villages in this fashion.

After visiting hundreds of villages by truck, on horseback and on foot, the invaders now have turned toward the remote villages along the river banks of the east coast. These villages can be reached only by "lanchas" (launches), which, although very crudely constructed, enable the Gospel crusade to establish spiritual frontiers in the land of the Aztecs.

WATER RESISTANT

The hollowed trunks of elm trees often were used for water pipes in early London, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. The heartwood of the elm lasts well in permanent contact with water.

Romanian soldiers get the equivalent of nine cents a month.

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ON THE RADIO

TONIGHT ON NETWORKS

NBC—7:30 P.M. Piano Quartet; 8:00 P.M. Concert; 8:30 P.M. Radio City Playhouse "King of the Moon"; 9:00 P.M. CBS—4:15 P.M. Jack Smith Show; 7:30 P.M. "Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid"; 8:00 P.M. ABC—7:30 P.M. Warnow Soundoff; 7:30 P.M. Rex Maupin's Stars in the Night; 8:30 P.M. Get Rich Quick; 9:30 P.M. Massey Show.

TUESDAY ON NETWORKS

NBC—10:30 A.M. Jack Herch Show; 1:30 P.M. Double or Nothing; 1:45 P.M. Call the Police.

CBS—12:30 P.M. Young Doc Malone; 2:30 P.M. House Party; 5:15 P.M. Quincey Howe on Science; 6:30 P.M. Club Crosby; 8 P.M. The People.

ABC—10:45 A.M. Walter Kierman's Korner; 1:30 P.M. Brits and Grooms; 2:30 P.M. Treasury Band; 7 P.M. Youth Ask the Government; 9:45 P.M. Summer Serenade.

MBB—11 A.M. Kate Smith's half-hour; 1 P.M. Listen for a Day; 4 P.M. (Repeat 5) Children's Hour; 7:30 P.M. Detect-

West Virginia Town Gets Free Lemonade

BLUEFIELD, W. Va.—(AP)—The Bluefield Chamber of Commerce stirred up a big batch of lemonade to pay off a debt to the community.

Because the official thermometer soared to 92 Wednesday, the chamber must make good its standing promise of free lemonade to all comers every time the mercury tops 90.

Pompeii was destroyed by a volcanic eruption in 79 A. D.

Martin-Turner
Fire, Auto, Comprehensive, and Fidelity Insurance.
Loans and Bonds
107 N. Frost Phone 778



THE LAST ROUND-UP
ONLY 3 MORE BIG DAYS! TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY
SHOP WHITE'S AND SAVE UP TO 50% DURING OUR BIG
WHITE ELEPHANT SALE

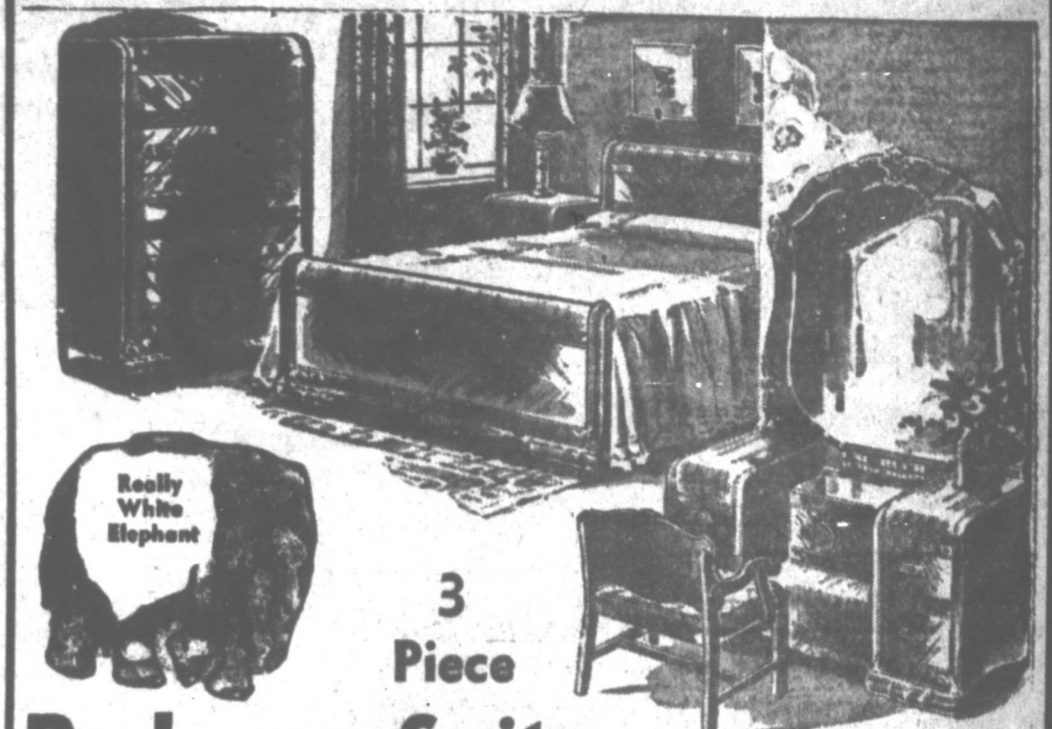


2-Piece LIVING ROOM SUITES | White Elephant Price

This high arm English type suite is so different no one has offered to buy it for two years. You may like it—we don't—it's your for **\$178⁸⁸**

1 PIECE
Ranch style suite. We were "crazy" about this suite when we bought it—but some of our customers have thought we were really crazy for buying it. We've had 'em too long. Your choice while they last. **\$99⁸⁸**

3 PIECE
Ranch style suite. Our buyer really tripped up on this buy. In fact they saw him coming and really unloaded. Not a good buy at any price. **\$138⁸⁸**



3 Piece Bedroom Suites | White Elephant Price

This suite is striped like a zebra. But we call it a White elephant. You name it and take it for **\$99⁸⁸**

This Walnut Veneer suite is all scarred up. Looks like Junior beat it up with his bat. You'll get stuck if you buy this for **\$59⁸⁸**

An elephant never forgets and neither will you if you buy this Veneer suite for **\$89⁸⁸**

Roomy Chest of Drawers

Walnut finish. All drawers guaranteed to open if you get mad and pull hard enough.

4 Drawer Chest \$24⁸⁸
5 Drawer Chest \$28⁸⁸

JUNGLE ROOM ELEPHANTS

These are little and big elephants—hoarded into our back room upstairs. Because we are ashamed to show them on our main floor. First come, first to pick these elephants from the jungle.

NO REFUNDS—NO EXCHANGES

Odd Lot DINETTE CHAIRS \$389

Dirty and Odd Size Cotton SHAG RUGS \$188

Maple, Walnut Finished ODD BEDS \$888

Framed PICTURES \$189

We Don't Want 'Em—You Can Have 'Em VANITY LAMPS \$688

6-PIECE MODERN DINING ROOM SUITE

Don't Be Misled by this Picture . . . This Suite Doesn't Look Like This!

The top is weather cracked and the chairs are weak. We don't think you would want it at any price, and neither do we.

\$148⁸⁸

7-Piece Lined Oak Drop Leaf Junior dining room suite. The carpenters and plasterers didn't help this suite. Table is wobbly and the chairs are weak. Regular 169.50.

White Elephant Price \$109⁸⁸

Delapidated Occasional Chairs

We wish they were as pretty as this picture. But they are not—we are tired moving 'em around. Take 'em away.

\$1288

Venetian Blinds

Some soiled, some damaged, all unwrapped. If you can use them . . .

Take them home but don't bring 'em back!

\$195

WHITE'S
Auto Stores
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

109-11 S. Cuyler Furniture 2nd, 3rd Floors Pampa, Texas

Buy Your BLANKETS NOW On White's Lay-A-Way Plan

YOUR FRIENDLY Griffith THEATRES IN PAMPA

Open 11:45 Ph. 1231

LANDORA Ph. 1231

9:00-10:00 Till 6 p. m. 9:00-10:00 after

TODAY and TUES. A DRAMATIC STORY of BOLD EMOTIONS!

Cornel WILDE
Linda DARNELL
Anne BAXTER
Kirik DOUGLAS

THE WALLS OF JERICO

with Ann Dvorak

PLUS "Snow Place Like Home" and Latest News

Open 11:45 Ph. 327

REX Ph. 327

9:00-10:00 Till 6 p. m. 9:00-10:00 after

TODAY and TUES. WILLIAM ELLIOTT

ADRIAN BOOTH
JOSEPH SCHILDKRAU
BRUCE CABOT

THE Gallant Legion

PLUS "LITTLE BROWN JUG" Fabulous Fraud LATE NEWS

Open 11:45 Ph. 1233

CROWN Ph. 1233

9:00-10:00 Till 6 p. m. 9:00-10:00 after

TODAY and TUES. In Darkest Africa "Congorilla" and "Borneo" Land of the Devil Beast

PLUS "BAYBODY IN WOOD" Color Cartoon

PAMPA

YOU CAN GET Nationally Advertised

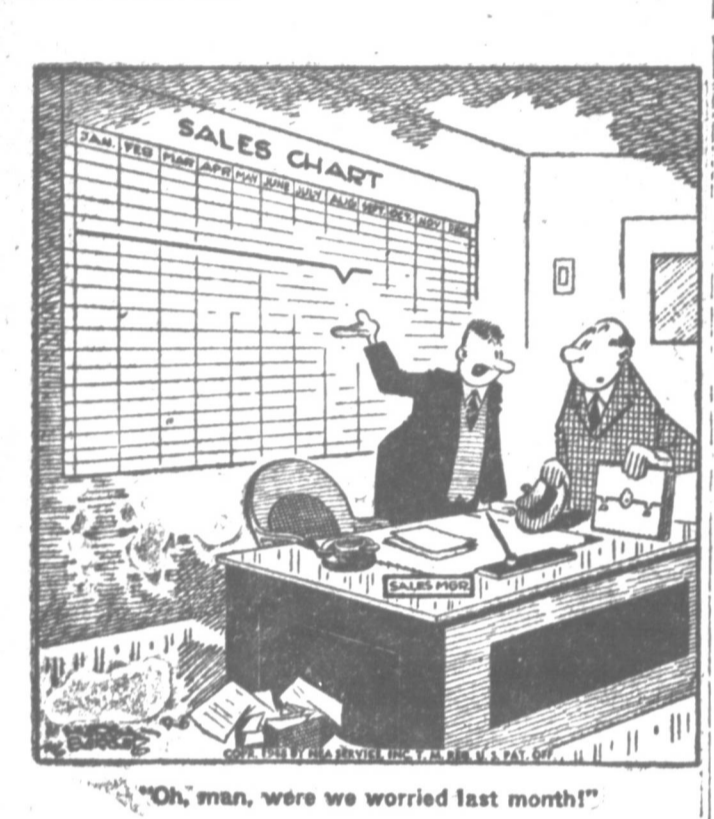
CULLIGAN soft water SERVICE

BY CALLING 2875

OUT OUR WAY BY J. R. WILLIAMS



FUNNY BUSINESS BY HERSHBERGER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoop!



SIDE GANCES BY GALBRAITH



Arab Legion Leader crossword puzzle. Includes a grid and a list of clues: HORIZONTAL: 17 Pictured, 19 British officer, 20 Brig. John, 21 Improve, 22 Lily genus, 23 Earth goddess, 24 Egg-shaped, 25 Designation, 26 Crane arms, 27 Lieutenant, 28 (ab), 29 Employ, 30 Finest, 31 Bilisters, 32 Respond, 33 Resources, 34 Average (ab), 35 Sun god, 36 North Dakota, 37 (ab), 38 Vestige, 39 Wrong, 40 She, 41 June bug, 42 Sting, 43 Upright, 44 Toward, 45 Exlet, 46 Right (ab), 47 Either, 48 Skiff, 49 Moves, 50 rhythmically, 51 Native metal, 52 Female horse, 53 Methglin, 54 Sea eagles, 55 Gratify, 56 Delights. VERTICAL: 1 Noisy sleeper, 2 Improve, 3 Lily genus, 4 Earth goddess, 5 Egg-shaped, 6 Designation, 7 Crane arms, 8 Lieutenant, 9 Employ, 10 Finest, 11 Bilisters, 12 Respond, 13 Resources, 14 Average (ab), 15 Sun god, 16 North Dakota, 17 Army order, 18 Lock of hair, 19 Woody plant, 20 Prayer ending, 21 Compass point, 22 Vehicles, 23 Paradise, 24 Shield bearing, 25 Devour, 26 Thus, 27 Depart.

CARNIVAL BY DICK TURNER



KNOW YOUR MAIL CARRIER . . .



BERT L. STEVENS

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth in a series of short articles on Pampa's mail carriers. Other "biographies" will follow from time to time.)

Bert L. Stevens, mail carrier of Route 2, has served at the Pampa Postoffice for the past three years. A native Texan, born in Gunter, he has lived in Pampa for 22 years.

After serving in the Air Corps overseas from 1933-34, Bert, better known as Bertie, came directly to the Pampa Postoffice following his discharge from the Army.

A member of the First Christian Church, Bertie lives at 1149 S. Hobart with his wife, Willie, and daughter and son, Linda Gail, 8, and Lee Kent, 6.

Bertie walks ten miles a day on Route 2, which covers Fisher, Twiford, Hazel, Sloan, E. Francis, E. Browning, Jordan, Rose, Lefors, Magnolia and Ruth Streets.

"I wish every person would put up a mail box big enough to hold his mail," Stevens requests. His pet peeve is trying to jam too much mail into too small a mail box.

Bertie is another carrier who likes dogs. In fact, he boasts dogs are his hobbies. These letter carriers' first asset of liking dogs proves to be one of the prerequisites of a well-liked postal carrier.

A past commander of the VFW, Stevens also is a member of the Woodmen of the World.

Mexico Approves Aleman's Address

MEXICO CITY—Reports from all over Mexico indicated general approval of President Miguel Aleman's state of the nation report. The President summarized the nation's critical economic position, brought to a head by devaluation of the peso, in his annual address to the new 40th Congress Wednesday. He outlined his government's 23-point program of restricted spending, a balanced budget, strict price control, and continued development of farming and basic industries.

The President called on the nation to work hard and to have faith in itself.

"We are deeply aware of the fact that the destinies of generations succeeding us are in our hands," he said.

The President's report was carried over a national radio network.

Newspapers, some of which were criticized by the President for "frequently misleading public opinion," expressed support, though somewhat reserved, of Aleman's address.

Pioneer Methodist Minister Dies

ABILENE—Dr. The Rev. William Hightower, pioneer Methodist minister and chairman of the Texas State Senate from 1927 to 1937, died early Friday in an Abilene hospital.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. yesterday in the Ballinger First Methodist Church, of which he was pastor for many years.

The Rev. Doss was the father of Abilene's City Judge A. K. Doss, Sr. Other survivors are two daughters, Mrs. H. H. Ruffin of Abilene and Louise Doss of San Antonio.

Son of a pioneer member of the Tennessee Methodist Conference, he was born in Maury County, Tenn., Nov. 25, 1854. He entered the ministry in 1876. He transferred to the Central Texas conference in 1911 and held pastorates at Cisco, De Leon and Ballinger before retiring in 1920.

Farmer's Prices Drop 5 Percent

AUSTIN—(AP)—Prices to farmers for most field crops, meat animals and wool dropped during the month ending Aug. 15, the United States Department of Agriculture reported.

The lower prices caused the index of prices for all agricultural commodities to drop five percent during the month. USDA said.

The drop in the meat animal index was the result of moderate declines from record high averages the previous month for beef cattle, veal calves and lambs. The price of veal calves of \$28.80 was off \$1.20, beef cattle and lambs each declined

Benes Called Victim of Erring Trust

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Czechoslovakia's Eduard Benes died a victim of misplaced trust, for there is no doubt his stout heart was broken by the Red rape of the republic which he helped found and twice served as President.

Benes placed trust in Bolshevik Russia, only to see the government of the little republic seized by Communists in a coup last February. He would have stopped the tragedy if he could, but he was helpless.

He had gambled on Moscow's professions of good will and he had lost.

The conquering Communists browbeat Benes until he was a wreck. Then came the violent death of Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk, son of Dr. T. G. Masaryk, co-founder of the republic and Benes' lifelong friend. The Communists said Jan Masaryk had jumped to his death from a window of the foreign ministry, but some who claim to know say he was the victim of foul play.

It was then that Benes resigned the presidency—a broken, disillusioned man. The Communist government still called him "President" in the official announcements as he lay in death. And well they might, for Benes lives on in the hearts of his people. He remains their leader as they struggle through the dark valley of servitude towards the light of a new freedom.

So Benes was the victim of a misplaced trust, but one towards the belief that history will say he had no other choice than to cast the lot of his people with Russia. He had seen Czechoslovakia made the pawn of mistaken efforts at appeasement by the Western European powers—he who was more Western in his ideas than many Westerners themselves. He had seen his country's Sudetenland sacrificed to the ravenous demands of Hitler. Finally he had seen Czechoslovakia overrun by the honed boots of Nazi military.

Small wonder that Czechoslovakians felt the Western Powers had sold them down the river. Small wonder that when the world war finally was over, Czechoslovakia should have looked towards Moscow for security.

I think we must conclude that while Benes' trust in the Soviet Union was misplaced, yet events over which he had no control forced him to his decision. His fate and his beloved country's fate can be charged to appeasement.

Boyle Calls Shirtsleeves 'Glamor Look'

NEW YORK—(AP)—A white-collar friend of mine says he has decided against buying his infant heir a set of nursery blocks.

"I'm going to bring him a stack of bricks to play with," he said grimly. "And instead of sending him to college I'm going to make him study for the bricklayers' union."

He said he had decided this after reading that union bricklayers here now get \$27 for an eight-hour day that's \$135 for five days. And overtime brings extra rates.

"What's the use of raising my boy to be a white-collar worker," sighed my friend, "if he won't earn enough even to send the collar to the laundry?"

He was half-kidding, but there is no doubt that the new look for the white-collar class is beginning to be "the frazzled look." Today it is the man in overalls who is the glamor boy on pay night. His jeans rustle with the tender music of many bank notes.

But the poor white-collar worker has fallen on evil days. His prestige and pocketbook are lower than the underbelly of an earthworm. Momentarily, at least, he is the lost generation, the man squeezed hardest by the high price of porkchops. He has to fight so hard now just to keep up appearances that he no longer can afford to play the great American game of keeping up with the Joneses. This is particularly true if neighbor Jones hoists a hammer for a living or fixes leaks in people's bathrooms.

For the man with the callous—the bricklayer, the plumber, the carpenter, the farmer—is the present aristocrat among those who toil for money. And he paints the town red on Saturday night, while the white-collar man sits at home glumly pondering why he frittered away his youth learning to conjugate "amo, amas, amat" when he could have been learning a trade.

Sons of white-collar fathers are taking off their coats in order to make more money than their fathers ever did. Going "from shirtsleeves to shirtsleeves in three generations" is no longer a record of family failure.

It's the new American success story.

Can Black-Draught Help Physical Fatigue?

Yes, Black-Draught may help physical fatigue if the only reason you have that listless feeling is because of constipation. Black-Draught, the friendly laxative, is usually prompt and thorough when taken as directed. It costs only a penny or less a dose. That's why it has been a best-seller with four generations. If you are troubled with such symptoms as loss of appetite, headache, upset stomach, flatulence, physical fatigue, sleeplessness, mental listlessness, bad breath—and if these symptoms are due only to constipation—then see what Black-Draught may do for you. Get a package today.

LEVINE'S

SHOWERS

of Great VALUES

During LEVINE'S

REMODELING SALE



Mill End Huck Towel Sale

A real value that we pass on to you and at such terrific savings. Two groups to choose and select from.

1st Group each 7c **2nd Group each 10c**

This price is extremely low for this item. Come early for the best selection. (Downstairs Store)

Full double bed size 81x99

SHEETS

High quality

Special value in our downstairs store **\$1.99**

Beautiful Printed

TEA TOWELS

Extra large size. Reg. 39c each.

Priced now at **\$1.00**

(Downstairs Store)



Dickie's SHIRTS and PANTS

On almost any job you feel right in Dickie's matched shirts and pants . . . tailored from tough, dressy-looking Army twill. Strong managed pockets, roomy seat . . . smooth fit around the waist. They're real values!

SHIRT \$2.98

Cannon Leaksville "Columbia" Blankets

50% wool, 50% cotton blankets. Very wide satin binding and individually boxed. In winter rose, blue, peach and green. Large size, 72x90.

\$6.98

We will hold the blanket of your choice in our layaway for only 5c a week.

Dickie's PANTS \$3.49

SHOP LEVINE'S and Save During Our REMODELING SALE!

It's Worth \$2.00

As Your Down Payment On Any COAT Or SUIT!

Choose from Betty Rose, Mary Lane, Briny Marlin and other famous names.

Coat as illustrated is in velvure. Yarn Grey, Marlowe Brown, Billiard Green, Cream Cocoa. Sizes 9 to 15.

\$19.98 to \$55.00

SUITS

Gabardines, coverts, suedes in the latest and best styles available. Each a nationally known brand suit for you to wear in all of Fall's glory.

\$20.50 to \$49.50



Bin Whale Corduroy

Beautiful colors of blue, beige, tan, maroon, aqua, green, pink and others. 36 inches wide and ready to sew. Ideal for jackets, dresses, trousers, sport coats and other uses. The most popular fabric of Fall 1948.

\$1.59

86 inches wide "Good as Gold" Brand BLEACHED DOMESTIC

Regular 39c yard value . . . During our Remodeling Sale. ONLY **29c yard**

Rayon Gabardine

Ranging in width from 36 inches to 41 inches. Hard finish and easy to tailor. Colors of winter white, wine, grey, sand, blue, black, brown, tan, gun metal, green. Crease resistant. A perfect fabric for so many uses.

\$1.49 & \$1.69

Yard

54" Width, yard --- **\$1.98**

Plaid and Stripe Gingham & Chambray

Fashion fabrics by the yard that will amaze you! 36 inches wide and sanforized shrunk. Dark grounds for that new Fall Look. Needle finish and soft to the touch. Look at the extremely low price . . . worth at least 88c yard. NOW—

59c (Downstairs Store)

Fall and Winter WOOLENS

The greatest selection we have ever presented. Beautiful plaids in new Fall colors. Bright and bold plaids that sew like a charm. Solid colors in all wool suedes, coverts, gabardines and fleeces. Hard finished hounds tooth checks so ideal for shirts, jackets and other practical uses. Each yard ranges in width from 54" to 60".

\$1.98 to \$5.98 Yard

LEVINE'S

PAMPA