

Pampa Realtor Is Gun-Whipped, Robbed

WEATHER

West Texas partly cloudy, colder this afternoon and tonight. Warmer Thursday afternoon.

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Gen. Eisenhower, Kefauver Crush Taft And Truman

Wind Batters Plains

Strong wind shortly before 10 a.m. this morning blew down Central Airlines wind recorder after gusts had reached 50 mph, officials reported.

Southwesterly winds raked all of Texas today with gusts up to 60 mph according to Associated Press.

Winds dried topsoil, lessened visibility and sent dust swirling over much of the state.

Today's high winds followed March turbulence yesterday that sent dust high into the air at Big Spring, Wink, El Paso and Lubbock. But the weather bureau indicated today's disturbance would be greater.

Warmer weather was in the forecast for tomorrow, but there was no hint of rain or diminishing winds.

Pre-dawn temperatures included 43 at Amarillo, 45 at Lubbock and up to a high of 67 at Brownsville.

Dust was expected over most of Texas by evening. The weather bureau issued wind warnings to airports.

Lowest visibility at 8:30 A.M. was one mile at Abilene, Del Rio, Big Spring and Amarillo had four-mile visibility at that time; Childress, five; Wichita Falls, six. At that time the cold front was a bulging arc west of Del Rio at one end and east of Wichita Falls at the other.

Visibility was half a mile at one time. Victoria reported four-mile visibility at one time.

El Paso had a deluxe mixture of snow and dust at 1:30 a.m. But the snow stopped at 2:30, and the situation improved rapidly.

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City Workers Seek To Repair Serious Sewer Breakdown

Water and sewer department men today were in the midst of repairing one of the most serious sewer line breakdowns in several years.

E. S. Lowry, water superintendent, reported this morning an antiquated concrete sewer line in the alley between 800 S. Banks and 800 S. Faulkner collapsed Monday.

"The concrete is deteriorated and must be replaced with an eight-inch tile pipe," Lowry said. "He is described the repair operation as "expensive and complex."

The city started work on temporarily clearing the line Monday afternoon, continued through to midnight and worked most of Tuesday.

A passable "tunnel," where the line was, remains to suffice until the tile can be laid, Lowry said.

In the meantime, City Engineer Ray Evans reported 12-inch clay tile for the Crawford outfall line is to start arriving this week. Monday the H. B. Jordan Co. will begin ditching and installing the 7075 feet of 12-inch sewer line through Prairie Village. Following completion of that phase contractors will get to work on the main 18-inch outfall line stretching 12,800 feet from the north section of the disposal plant.

Pampans Returns From Plumbing School

O. E. "Red" Payne, building inspector for the engineering department, was on his way home from Austin where he attended a two-day plumbing inspection course.

Payne left Sunday, attended the classes Monday and Tuesday, and left for Pampa this morning, City Engineer Ray Evans said.

CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

VATICAN CITY — (AP) — Pope Plus XII celebrated today the 18th anniversary of his coronation as Pontiff at a solemn pontifical mass in the Sistine chapel.

Beautiful new copies in stock at Novelty Books.



A FEW MINUTES OUT — Even state senators find little time to rest when they go on a vacation, even if it is to another state. Wisconsin State Senator J. Earl Leverich (above) is now visiting his son, J. E. Leverich, Jr., 1824 Christine, Sen., Levech, an open Eisenhower-for-President booster, has already been called on for one speech since his arrival and one newspaper interview. He is shown above relaxing for a few minutes in the silent company of "Penny," the household pooch, and reading a newspaper. (News Photo)

Visitor Says Ike Has Best Chance

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower stands a better chance of winning independent voters than any other Republican candidate, Wisconsin State Senator J. Earl Leverich, Sr., said yesterday afternoon in an interview with The Pampa Daily News.

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However, he said Sen. Robert Taft (R-Ohi) would make a good president, adding, "but, I think he is too conservative to attract the support of the independent voters."

In Pampa on a short visit with his son, J. E. Leverich, Jr., 1824 Christine, the senator represents the 31st State Senatorial district of Wisconsin and is on the Joint Finance committee of the legislature. He is in the middle of his fourth four-year term.

He pointed out that Wisconsin, normally a Republican stronghold, has been carried by the Democrats in presidential elections for the past 20 years.

"The Republicans have been nominating too conservative nominees who have not been able to pull down the independent votes, and I doubt very much if Taft could win the election," he said.

As to Ike's popularity and party strength, Sen. Leverich said:

"I think Eisenhower would stand a much better chance in winning the nomination if he can get out of Europe before the Republican National convention. However, too, if he hasn't slipped in the eyes of the public since he has refused to come home and campaign like the rest of the candidates."

He said Taft has the party

Fannie C. Nichols Dies In Groom; Funeral Pending

Mrs. Fannie Carr Nichols, 72, a resident of Gray county for the past six years and grandmother of Mrs. Travis Lively, a Pampas died early yesterday afternoon in the Groom hospital.

Funeral arrangements are pending under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael.

Mrs. Nichols had been ill about a week following a stroke. She had lived most of her life in Austin but moved to Gray county to live with her daughter, Mrs. Glen C. Ritter, eight miles east of Groom in 1946.

Survivors include her daughter; two sons, Jack L. Tucumcari and Douglas B. Compton, Calif., eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Minnie Crowell, San Antonio, and a brother, C. K. Snyder, Dallas.

Another grandchild, Major Jack Taylor formerly last name,



PLANNING CELEBRATION — C. P. Buckler, E. L. Henderson and Mrs. Clyde Fatheree study an old-time picture of Pampa at Monday night's meeting when local citizens voted to hold a 50th Anniversary celebration of Pampa and Gray county this year. (News Photo)

Citizens' Group Votes To Hold 50th Anniversary Celebration

A Pampa bi-centennial celebration for Gray county was voted by a special citizens committee last night in the Palm Room at a meeting presided over by temporary chairman, C. P. Buckler.

Type of celebration and when it is to be held was also discussed but decision withheld until further study at which time another meeting will be called.

Buckler designated Mayor C. A. Huff, County Judge Bruce Parker and Chamber of Commerce President Charles B. Cook to appoint a permanent committee in charge of the commemoration of Pampa's 50th anniversary.

Gray county was petitioned from Potter county by 152 qualified voters April 14, 1902, and accepted June 30. At that time Pampa consisted of a boxcar-railway station, one store and four or five houses. The post office was in the private home of Tom Waggoner.

With the oil boom, population swelled so that during one year more than 2000 new school students were added to enrollment. The 1920 to 1925 decade showed

Land was sold for \$10 to \$15 per acre, mostly in small plots of 160 to 340 acres and land improvement was stipulated in the 1930 was 10,470.

Pampa's name was derived from Argentine "pampas" after the names Ontario, Sutton and Glassow were rejected by the U. S. Postoffice Dept.

Principally a ranch and wheat country until the oil boom in 1928, about 40,000 head of cattle were marketed in 1905 and in 1910 over 2,000,000 bushels of wheat shipped according to Buckler, pioneer resident who came here in 1915 in the employ of the White Deer Land Corp., to assist in development of the country.

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Both Parties Stunned By Easy Victories

MANCHESTER, N. H. — (AP) — Gen. Eisenhower and Sen. Estes Kefauver scored grand-slam victories in the New Hampshire presidential primary today, crushing Sen. Robert A. Taft and President Truman, and capturing every delegate race.

The results of the election, stunning to both major parties, can cause a complete re-drafting of strategy for the presidential election in November. This was the nation's first primary.

Eisenhower swamped Taft in the preferential vote, the "popularity contest" by some 46,000 votes to the senator's 35,000. He took nearly 50 percent of the total, and led Taft by more than twice as many ballots as his most sanguine admirers had expected.

Kefauver took on the Democratic machine in New Hampshire, apparently wrested away thousands of labor union votes, and emerged with a score of roughly 20,000 against Truman's 16,000.

Virtually all of the state's 29 precincts had reported at 10 a.m. (EST).

Eisenhower won all 14 Republican delegates.

Kefauver won all 12 Democratic delegates, who have eight election votes.

In pre-election forecasts, Taft said the preferential vote would be close between him and Eisenhower. He called it "a horse race." As to delegates, the senator said he would be satisfied if four of his men won.

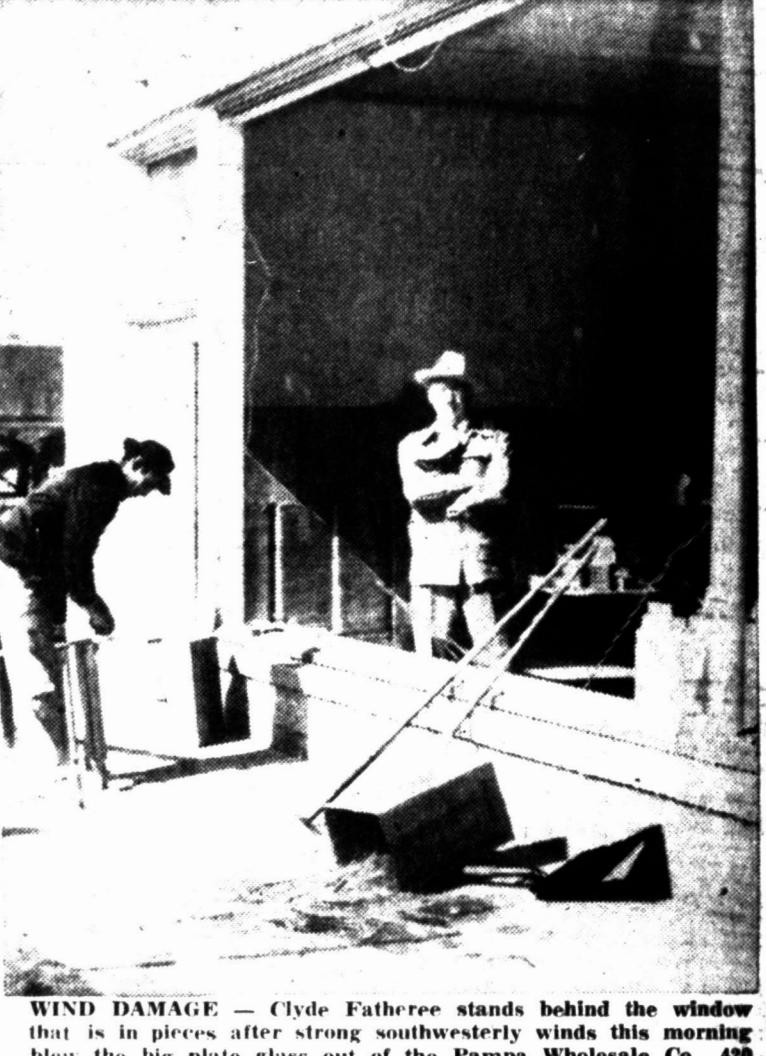
Kefauver modestly said only that he thought he had "made some friends." Many observers expected the state party organization to yield, at most, no more than 30 percent of the total preference vote, and no delegates.

The total vote approximated 134,000 and exceeded the total in the 1948 primaries by upwards of 50,000. Heavy rains, with snow at many points, apparently had little, if any, effect on the turnout.

In Frankfurt, Germany, Eisenhower said, when told the returns, "any American who is honored by so many other Americans considering him fit for the Presidency should be proud, or, by golly, he is no American."

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Other who will contend for the two posts open are Frank Smith and J. C. McWilliams, both for reelection, and Elmo J. Hudgins, making their first appearance for public office.



WIND DAMAGE — Clyde Fatheree stands behind the window that is in pieces after strong southwesterly winds this morning blew the big plate glass out of the Pampa Wholesale Co., 450 W. Kingsmill. No one was injured and workers began immediately cleaning and boarding up the front until a new window can be installed. (News photo)

W. B. Moore Seeks School Board Post

The first Negro to file as a candidate for the Pampa Independent School board announced his intentions at the school business office yesterday.

He is W. B. Moore, 506 Oklahoma, owner of Moore Grocery and Market, 852 S. Gray.

Moore brings to four the number of candidates who have filed for the special school board election April 5 in the Pampa Junior High school.

Before moving to Pampa nine years ago Moore lived in Longview, Texas. He was born in Louisiana and now holds a Bachelor of Theology degree.

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Wind Calls Off Taft Visit To Amarillo

A Panhandle delegation, including several Pampans, waited in vain this morning for the arrival of Sen. Robert Taft, presidential candidate, whose plane was prevented from landing at Amarillo airport by high winds.

The flight detoured after running into the high winds and dust, and Taft was due at 10 a.m. to make an airport speech.

The Senator radioed his regrets. His plane went on to Lubbock, where high winds and dust also were reported.

Amarillo had winds of 40 miles per hour with gusts up to 60 at the airport today.

Taft had scheduled speeches at Amarillo, Lubbock and El Paso today.

Last night he lashed anew at the Truman administration, this time centering his scorn on the Asiatic race of foreign policy.

He drew on an old Assyrian proverb:

"Better an army of goats led by a lion than an army of lions led by a goat!"

Then he roared:

"Stalin is no goat!"

To quieten all Asia he said Stalin's primary objective since 1945. In my opinion it still is.

"Is it impossible to expect common sense in our national administration until Acheson is thrown out of the department of state?" he asked.

Good for 2x4 and 2x6, \$7.25 per hundred. White House Properties.

High school A Cappella choir, under direction of Kenneth Baumgardner, entertained members of the Rotary club at their regular weekly luncheon meeting today.

The choir sang a variety of numbers including Negro spirituals, Latin song and folk songs. Girls' sextet sang "I Love Little Willie" and a boys' quartet sang "Wagon Wheels".

The choir also sang numbers including "You'll Never Walk Alone" and closed with the folk song, "Skip To My Lou."

Progress at 11 a.m. with high winds hampered operations.

Borger newsmen said the amount of damage and cause of the blaze was still undetermined because company officials of Southwestern Public Service were unable to enter the basement because of the heavy smoke.

North Plains Hospital, however, was not affected by the power failure since it is connected with an emergency lighting plant.

The power plant was still in use and was not affected by the power failure.

Final Concert Of Season Scheduled In Pampa Tonight

Appearing here tonight in the final performance of the 1951-52 concert season is Arthur Whitemore and Jack Lowe, nationally famous duo-piano team.

The concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Pampa Junior High school auditorium. Admission is by membership card only.

Whitemore and Lowe are scheduled to play most of the standard music originally written for two pianos and have expanded the repertoire with more than 170 of their own transcriptions ranging from classics to popular music.

Proposed promotion of the final concert was discussed by B.O. Wedgeworth, Chamber of Commerce manager.

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BORGER — Fire from an undetermined origin in the basement of Riverview Power Plant left Borger without lights or electrical power at 6:55 a.m. today.

The flames, however, were extinguished in a few minutes by power plant workers using chemicals. The Borger Fire Department was not called to the scene.



Water Need Is Estimated

Anticipated demands for water from seven Panhandle-Plains cities in the Canadian river project for the year 2010 amount to 86,540 acre-feet according to Bureau of Reclamation engineers.

Eleven cities compose the group. Pampa, Amarillo, Borger and Plainview have not turned in estimated demands. Early conferences between reclamation officials and representatives from the four cities have been planned to compute future requirements for water from the Canadian Dam project. Reclamation records call for estimated demands of water in 1960 and 2010.

On the basis of the tri-state Canadian River compact, cities in the project which will be supplied with water from the dam to be constructed on the Canadian river will be entitled to 125,000 acre-feet of water annually.

Other cities in the project are Gainesville, Levelland, Littlefield, Lubbock, O'Donnell, Slaton and Tahoka.

Immigrant Freed Of Disease Blame

OTTAWA (AP) — Big, blond Will Bruentjen, an immigrant German farmhand, flies back to Vancouver tonight with \$50 in his pocket and the happy knowledge that he didn't bring Canada's current bleak of foot and mouth disease from a German farm.

He was cleared last night of suspicion he might be the innocent carrier of the cattle disease after 11 days of federal laboratory tests. But the mystery of the scourge which struck in Saskatchewan and brought turmoil to Canada's livestock and meat industry still was unsolved.

Bruentjen got new boots, sweater and pants to replace those used in the laboratory, besides the \$50 paid him for time spent at the laboratory.

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Two PASHIONSS for the new spring mood—pale blue Homin silk (left) in a Hannah Troy design with a fitted jacket that curves over the umbrella skirt of the underdress. Navy mirette (center) with plaid silk taffeta draped through neckline and belt.

Pilots will have breakfast at the American Legion home at 8:30 a.m. March 17. A local band will provide entertainment for the breakfast.

Robert Reeves and his Shamrock high school band appear on the Second and Main street stand in a concert at 8:30 and officials will open the big gathering officially from the stand at 9:30.

Oklahoma City's Kultie band, composed of students 15 to 18, all straight A students, will be the featured band for the occasion, but there will be at least 20 other bands from schools and organizations in the area. Supt. Elmer J. Moore is chairman of the bands.

Roy Carlton is chairman of the float committee. At least 25 floats will be entered, with some of them comic. Carlton has been working with materials manufacturers to make this the greatest float parade in Irish history.

No descriptive details of the project have been released.

Concedes Nation's Taxes Near An End

WASHINGTON — Leon Keyserling, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, concedes that the United States is nearing a "saturation point" on taxes.

During hearings on U.S. independent offices appropriation bill, published today by the House Appropriations Committee, Keyserling told Rep. Phillips (R-Calif.) he "very definitely" believes there is such a saturation point.

Keyserling: "We are certainly approaching the point where one has to be very careful about the levying of more taxes."

A Shamrock laundry is dyeing the pants free and Norman Patrick, chairman for the big fete, is furnishing the dye. Patrick is AVC store manager here.

Frocktail coats are the order of the day, chosen by committee—George Statton, Raymond Zeigler, Frank Going and Huey Cook.

Cisco junior college, Cisco, Texas, is sending a Beauty Shop quartet consisting of Jane Hueston, Ruth Beatty, Patsy King and Virginia Spence.

All four are music majors at the junior college.

Miss Irish Rose of 1952 will be chosen from a list of co-eds 15 to 18 in high school attendance in the area. In 1950 Miss Laverne Purkey of Lone Mound was the winner.

Happy Jack Darling, a former circus clown, will be on hand to Tisdall will direct the young entertain the children, while R.S. folks in a square dance at 2 p.m. Youngsters may dance at the American Legion home at 2:30. Plenty of music will be available there. Band members will be fed at noon at the Shamrock school lunch room.

Amarillo Shriners will have their drum corps here and the Amarillo Air Force base is sending the Am Jets, a hot swing band. They also will have the Yawn Patrol, a western music group.

Judges will be entertained at a luncheon to make their

have to be lost in any case. However, he would still lose two trump tricks and would eventually lose two diamonds.

Hence South let the queen of spades hold the first trick. He won the second trick with dummy's ace of spades and ruffed a spade to enter his own hand. He was now in position to draw some trumps without having told the opponents that he held the queen of clubs.

South next laid down the ace and king of hearts, discarding low clubs from the dummy. He would eventually need only two diamond cards on dummy's club, so there was no reason to have more than four clubs in the dummy. The effect of these two discards was to make the enemy believe that the club suit did not play an important role in the play of the hand.

South led another trump, discarding a low diamond from dummy's club. He thought it was quite safe to lead a club through dummy.

Now South's shaky contract came home. He won in his hand with the queen of clubs and led a fourth round of trumps. West had won with the ace of diamonds and ran the clubs, discarding the two losing diamonds from his hand.

For Spring Listening

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8:00 A. M. — Robt. F. Hurleigh for Tom Rose

12:00 Noon — Cedric Foster for Lindsey Furniture

6:00 P. M. — Fulton Lewis Jr. for Culberson Chevrolet

9:00 P. M. — Frank Edwards

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Dr. Logan's Wife

By Diana Gaines

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THE STORY: Jennet Logan, whose well-ordered life is upset by her attraction toward the young and charming bhypnotist Peter Suriano. Jennet's desire to extricate herself from Peter's influence causes her to leave him.

Peter's actions have been helping him to become a man in the hospital where Peter is engaged in atomic medicine research, and Cate is trying to get him to leave. She is trying to help him to leave. She takes the heirloom to Chagiantz who has, in the space of her fumbling, moved to the rear of the counter so that they faced each other across it.

"I'd like to know what I

I could get for this lavaliere, Mr. Chagiantz. It's a family piece—

I don't know how old—but I think it's quite a good diamond, and the chain, of course, is platinum."

He turned the piece in his hands, the chain trailing, and the smile on his face was one he might have bestowed on a spastic child who wasn't looking. Rapidly the figure Jennet had held in her head sank.

"You are sure you want to sell this?" Chagiantz said, leaning toward her, darting the pendant from his forefinger. "You say it's mine in the family. Perhaps you will have regrets. So often women come in with things like this. Then later they are sorry. But later I can do something for you, Madam?"

"Yes, you can, Mr. Chagiantz. I am Mrs. Logan." She ground her cigarette loosely in the dish and stood up. "Mrs. Augustus Logan."

"Ah, yes, of course," Chagiantz beamed and cupped Jennet's elbow, guiding her to the counter, perhaps so that he could lean against it. "Yes, Dr. Logan. I've known him for years." His eyes twinkled and he pointed to the

star sapphire. "I believe we made that for you—and the earrings too, if I'm not mistaken."

Jennet smiled. "Yes, you did. I knew that Dr. Logan traded here. That's why I came."

JENNET fumbled with the catch of her purse. She was again conscious of perspiring and she hoped that the little beads of sweat that were forming under her makeup would not be visible in the half-light. She handed the manila envelope to Chagiantz who had, in the space of her fumbling, moved to the rear of the counter so that they faced each other across it.

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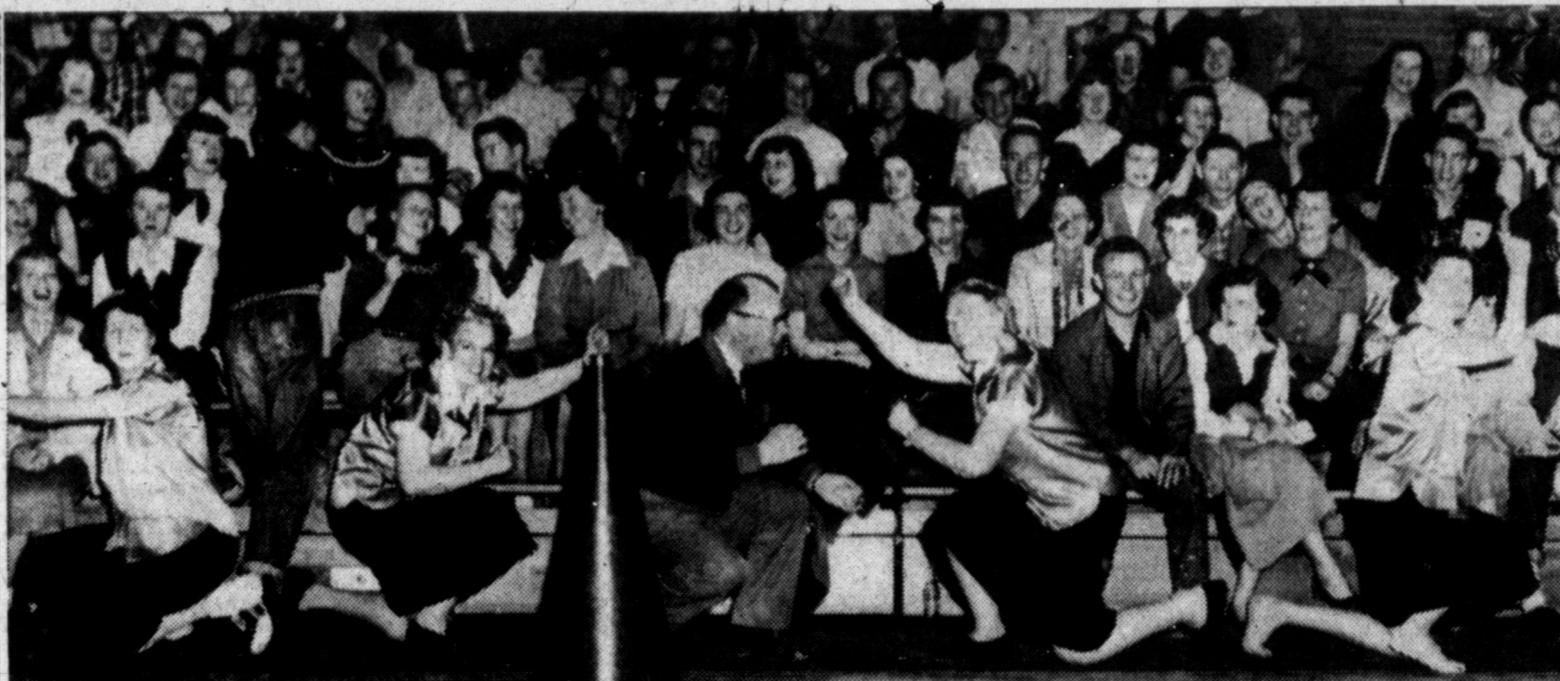
JENNET fumbled with the catch of her purse. She was again conscious of perspiring and she hoped that the little beads of sweat that were forming under her makeup would not be visible in the half-light. She handed the manila envelope to Chagiantz who had, in the space of her fumbling, moved to the rear of the counter so that they faced each other across it.

"I'd like to know what I

I could get for this lavaliere, Mr. Chag



RADIO WINNER — Mrs. O. L. Brummett, 515 Yeager, holds a carving set presented to her by Station KPDN after Mrs. Brummett was named a winner Wednesday morning over Mutual's "Tell Your Neighbor" program. (News Photo)



SCHOOL TEACHER & CHEERLEADERS contributed most to last night's support of winning team. The lung leaders made desperate attempts to arouse the student body to sound-off the roof. Doing the job for the High School Faculty team was, left to right, Ruby

Capps, Virginia Vaughn, Mr. B. G. Gordon, Madge Rusk and Mable Torrie, Cheerleader teachers from Jr. High School not pictured (News Photo)

Mrs. J. B. Hembree Services Are Today

Funeral services for McLean resident, Mrs. J. B. Hembree, who died in a Pampa hospital Tuesday morning, were at 2:30 p.m. today in the First Presbyterian church here.

Dr. Douglas Nelson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Pampa officiated. After services, the body will lie in state until Thursday morning when it will be sent to Honey Grove for graveside rites.

Mrs. Hembree had moved from Honey Grove to McLean and had lived there since 1933. She was born at Whitewright, Texas, and was a long-time member of the Presbyterian church.

Survivors include her husband, J. B. of McLean; one brother, J. F. Roberts of Dallas; and one sister, Mrs. Emmett Pen of Whitewright.

VISITOR

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machinery in back of him in Wisconsin, but, that Eisenhower is the more popular.

Contrary to one school of thought, expressed by some citizens, that it would be dangerous to bring the general back from Europe to run for the presidency, Sen. Leverich said he doubted the move would have much effect over there.

"Gen. Guenther, Eisenhower's right hand man, is very capable of handling the situation in Europe as I understand it," he explained.

"I doubt if Harold E. Stassen could carry the independent votes, because he, too, is a little on the conservative side. Earl Warren might, and if nominated in 1948, I believe he would have come through where Gov. Thomas E. Dewey failed. That is what the Republicans need today — a candidate, not too conservative, who can carry the independent

Vital Statistics

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS:

Andrew Watson, 1120 Christy Nolan Weldon, 540 N. Doyle Jane Bates, White Deer

Mrs. Virginia Plumlee, 228 W. Craven

Mrs. Lena Thorne, 109 S. Wynne

Mrs. Ross Owens, 522 N. Neilson

Connally Meers, White Deer

Henry Schappach, Borger

Jim Jones, McLean

Mrs. Edna Fry, 810 Brunow

Mrs. Mary Holmes, White Deer

Mrs. Dorothy Jennette, Skellytown

Wanda Goodnight, 922 E. Jordan

Kathy Brownlee, Canadian

H. A. Stevens, Memphis

Claudette Dumas, 626 N. Banks

DISMISSELS

D. L. Dick, Pampa

Mrs. A. E. Nix, Borger

Mrs. Ina Sykes, Pampa

Mrs. Marvin Woodruff, 322 Roberta

Mrs. Grace Randolph, Borger

W. M. Giles Lefors

Mrs. Ruby Spears, Borger

D. B. Reeves, 109 S. Wynne

David Lee Deck, 12-2 Duncan

Tommy Wells, 709 E. Craven

Mrs. Ed Johnson, 1011 E. Campbell

Mrs. Faye Widner, 918 Reid

Mrs. Lavern Baldwin, boy, 333 N. Wynne

WARANTY DEEDS

Laura and E. E. Plank to P. B. and Mary Kratzer; Lot 11, Block 1, Harvester Heights addition.

Letha Northrus to Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Mitcham; Lot 3, Block 2, Carr Terrace addition.

C. P. Buckler to Julia Dawes Reeves; Lot 7, Block 7, Vandale addition.

Ralph W. Hamilton to Roberta B. Hamilton; undivided half interest of Lot 2, Block 2, Benedict addition.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Caldwell to L. E. Breeding; northwest fourth and east half of southwest fourth of Section 31, Block 25, H. & G. N. Ry. Co. surveys.

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FIRST CHECK TO CANCER CRUSADE: Left to right, above, Mrs. W. A. York, Mrs. Finis Jordan, and Mrs. Laura Bell Cornelius, members of the Business and Professional Women's club, prepare the club's check to be presented to the National Secretary's Assn., for the annual cancer crusade. The cancer drive is sponsored by the NSA in memory of the late Minnie Barnes. Dr. Emily T. Hicks is county chairman of the drive. Numerous activities are being planned by the NSA to assist in raising money during the annual drive. (News Photo)

Business And Professional Women Present First Check To Cancer Drive

The first check to the 1952 Services' Mrs. Campbell gave a brief history of the news services and explained activities of the various departments in a modern newspaper plant.

Discussion of club activities for the spring season were discussed, but no definite dates announced. About 20 members attended.

Glimpses Of Yesteryear



15 YEARS AGO

Application of West Central Airlines, Inc., to operate from Amarillo to North Dakota, via Pampa and Perryton was being considered in Washington.

Tired, wet, wind-blown road crews started digging out hundreds of stalled cars on highways around Pampa as a blizzard disrupted communications and closed schools.

10 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Carter announced the birth of an eight-pound daughter, Jane, born Saturday before in a local hospital.

Eugene Cooper, 85-pound boxing ace, was pictured in the News before he sought his eighth consecutive victory of the season.

15 YEARS AGO

A Little Theater was being organized in Pampa with Laverne Lavender as acting director.

This item appeared in the News: "We would like to see roads be-

tween here and the oil fields scraped after each storm. It would mean better roads during the storm and men working in the field could live in Pampa and not have to move to the field camps."

Phillips College President To Speak To Sam Houston PTA

Mr. Bill Dillard, president of Phillips Junior college, will be the speaker at the Sam Houston father's night program Thursday at 8 p.m. in the school.

Mr. Paul Brown is program leader and will introduce the speaker. Husbands of PTA officers will conduct the business meeting. Special music will be provided by the choir under the direction of Mrs. Roy Sullivan.

To Mrs. Willie Thornton Jackson for the impressive paintings she is exhibiting in the Pampa Public library. The exhibit, sponsored by the Pampa Art club, will be open to the public during library hours the next two weeks.

Miami Mother's Club Entertains Student Basketball Teams

MIAMI — (Special) — Mrs. J. Clyde Loper was hostess to the Child Study club Friday afternoon, when Mrs. W. F. Locke was guest speaker in a review of "A Man Called Peter," Catherine Marshall's biography of her husband, the late Peter Marshall, Chaplain of the U. S. Senate.

After a short business session, Mrs. Locke was introduced by Mrs. Jimmy McCormick. Mrs. John Pennington led the club members in two amusing stunts as her special feature.

Two guests, Mrs. Locke and Mrs. John Briggs, and fourteen members, Mimes, R. J. Bean, Ralph Byrum, Willis Clark, James Flowers, John Harnly, R. E. Haynes, McCormick, Theo Jenkins, Pennington, Eldon Saul, Bill Tolbert, J. D. Paris, Randall Gill and Loper were present.

Panhandle Pioneer Club Entertains

The Panhandle Pioneer club sponsored a box supper last week end in the Knights of Pythias hall here. Square dancing and bingo provided entertainment following the auction of boxes.

Mrs. C. A. Moore and Mr. Frank Goode served as auctioneers.

About 40 guests attended the social.

MODERN



Girl Scouting's growth in 40 years has opened a new career for women—as Girl Scout professional workers. One of the objectives of the 40th anniversary celebration will be the recruiting of more local executives for this fast growing movement.

The earth is a mean distance of 93,000,000 miles away from the sun.

It's A Good Morning On KPDN

- 9:00 A.M.—Ladies, You'll Love Sue Johnson at the Organ
- 9:15 Chapel by the Side of the Road
- 9:30 Three Quarter Time
- 9:45 The Gospelaires
- 10:00 Ladies Fair — With Tom Moore
- 10:30 Queen For a Day — Jack Bailey
- 11:00 Party Line — Billy Pulliam
- 11:15 Homemakers Harmonies — Beverly Baines
- 11:30 Curt Messy Time — Curt Messy and Martha Tilton

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The Pampa Daily News Women's Activities

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LaRosa Sorority Names New Officers



Iris Stockton
LaRosa President

Miss Patsy Walls
... past president

Most all the early settlers in Eastern Pennsylvania were from Germany, but they came to be known as Pennsylvania Dutch. These people not only developed mixed language of their homeland and the new land, but also developed a way of cooking that is completely their own. The towns were far apart and they did not always have the necessary ingredients for old recipes they had brought from Germany, so they varied the old recipes and tried new recipes, and the tasty results are famous throughout the world.

They cooked on an old-time stone oven, building a roaring fire and letting it die, then while the coals were red hot, they'd put their foods on to cook. The flavor that resulted is not easy to reproduce. The Pennsylvania Dutch cook set her tables with "seven sweets and seven sours" and it's still a custom in the "Dutch" region.

Here's a famous one — Schnitzel knepf or apples and buttons and it is a rare old dish that is one of the best-known to come from Pennsylvania Dutch cookery.

SCHNITZEL UN-KNEPP
three pounds ham
four cups dried apples
two cups flour
tw. tablespoons brown sugar
four teaspoons baking powder
one egg, well beaten
three tablespoon melted butter
one teaspoon salt
milk enough to make a moist, st. batter.

Wash dried apples. Cover with water and let soak overnight or for a number of hours. In the morning cover ham with cold water and boil three hours. Add the apples and water in which they have been soaked and boil ham and apples together one hour. Add brown sugar. Make dumplings by sifting together the flour, salt, pepper and baking powder. Stir in the beaten egg, add milk and butter. Drop batter by spoonfuls into the hot liquid with the ham and apples.

New officers were elected at a recent meeting of the LaRosa sorority held in the home of Mrs. Jo Reeves, sponsor.

Officers include Iris Stockton, President; Juanita Cox, vice-president; Rosemary Sheehan secretary; Peggy Langan, treasurer;

and Vera Hughs, reporter. Owing to going president is Miss Patsy Walls.

Week Of Prayer Observed At First Baptist Church

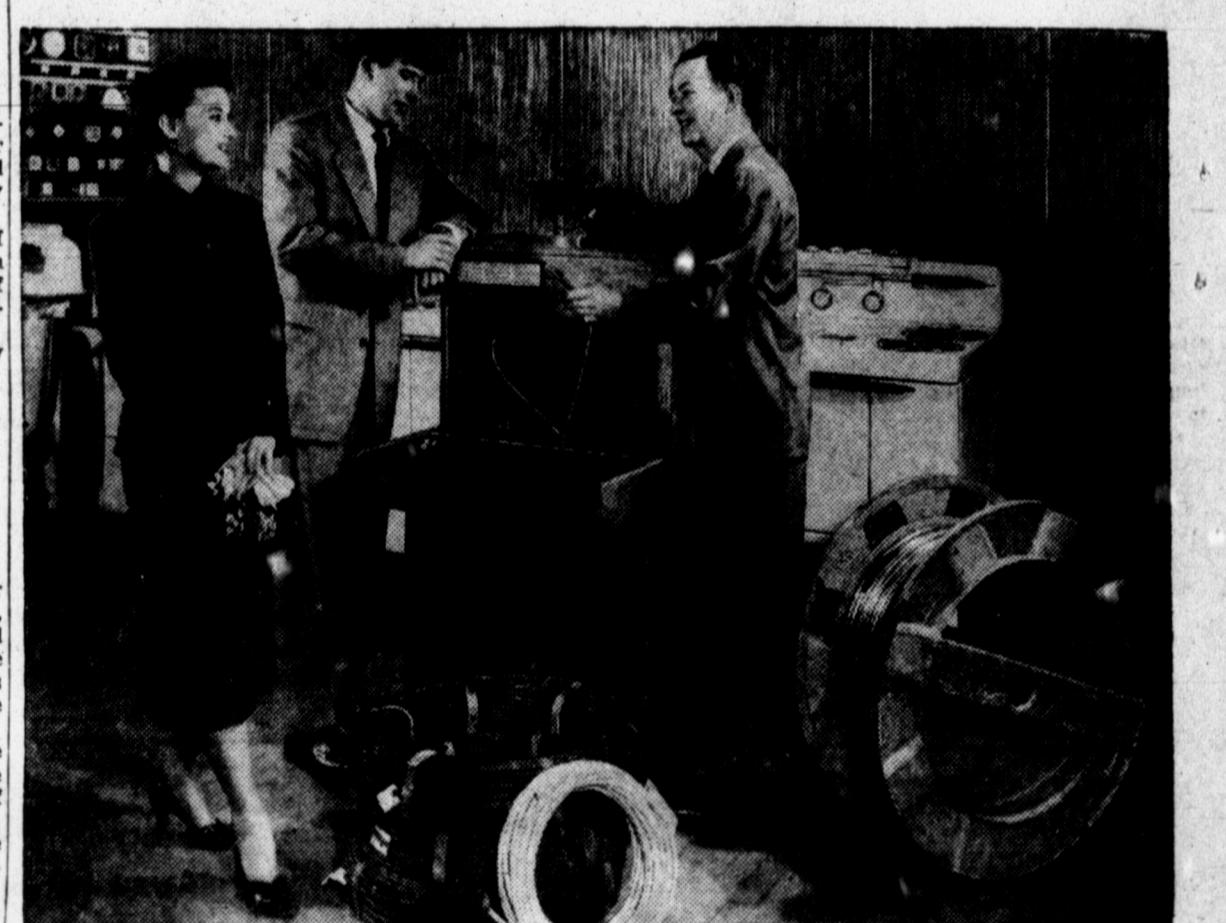
About 200 women attended services during the Annie Armstrong Week of Prayer. Mrs. R. L. Edmondson, president of the First Baptist Church WMU, announced today.

Meetings were held each day with Mrs. Edmondson giving the devotional.

Among the circles participating in the services were the following circles: Roberta Cox, Ruth Simmons, Vada Waldron, Mary Bell Taylor and Lois Barrett.

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For the nagging, maddening, persistent dry skin, so common to folks past middle age, this treatment is a special, soothing relief. Acts in a few minutes. Missing natural skin oils—works fast, and comfort lasts. How good it feels not to have to scratch and scratch. Get Resinol and get relief. All drug stores.



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ANOTHER UNIQUE AND EXTRA VALUE of telephone service: The telephone instrument in your home is maintained for life by the telephone company—without charge to you. And beyond the maintenance of your telephone, the company keeps a constant vigil on all central office and outside plant equipment to prevent trouble before it happens. The average telephone gets out of order only once every 20 months—a remarkable record!

YOU PROBABLY WOULDN'T EXPECT 3¢ to buy much these days. Yet the average cost of a local telephone call is less than 3¢—one of the best values in your home today. It's hard to measure the real worth of a telephone call. But when you consider a few pennies represent the total cost of a call—no investment, no maintenance, no extras for you to buy—there's no question that telephone service is one of today's truly good bargains.





These cotton fashions from the wardrobe of Pat Mullarkey, 1952 Maid of Cotton, will go with her on her tour of the United States, Europe, Canada and Latin America. She wears (left) a fringe-trimmed dress with boat-necked bodice in the color blue and the fabric a washable, rustic-textured cotton. Sun dress (left center) is

glazed cotton, is topped by bulky, quilted jacket. A diagonal band of the print is set into the skirt. Sleek beige pima cloth (right center) makes dress with lampshade skirt. Halter neck sun dress (right) that can double for dates is in cotton shirting shantung in Italian blue. It has an all over tiny dobby pattern.

Paris Designers Say Fashion Offers Great Style Variance This Year

By ROSETTE HARGROVE
NEA Staff Correspondent
PARIS — (NEA) — Fashion is fluid for '52.

There is a great style variance seen in the current openings. The belt may be placed anywhere from the bustline to the hipline. The waistline has dropped away to the hips and the bustline moves up to the region of the collarbone.

The shadow of the 1920s covers nearly all of the openings and the results are middy blouses, snaky fur ten feet long, hip-line belts, sweater tops and pleated skirts.

Necklines are embarrassingly low and although some designers have filled these in, others have left the decision entirely to the wearer. Hemlines have remained at around 13 inches, although they're either shorter or longer than this happy medium at several houses.

CHRISTIAN DIOR: The "sinuous line," normal waistline, un-stressed bosom. Skirts have fullness, suit jackets are slightly longer, with a feeling of 1920 in nearly all daytime clothes.

MANGIN: Waistline just above or below normal, revealing decolletés, suits with shorter basques. Much back fullness.

MAGGY ROUFF: The wasp waist, fullness massed at the back, short suit jackets over full skirts.

JACQUES HEIM: The dropped waistline, middy blouses and pleated skirts, sweater bodices and low necklines. A definite air of the 1920s here; ostrich loas are 10 feet long.

JACQUES FATH: Bustline at all-time high, higher waistline and rounded hips. The longer "penguin" jacket, very low necklines for daytime clothes. Skirts divided equally between sheath and bell.

JACQUES GRIFFE: Belts disappear.

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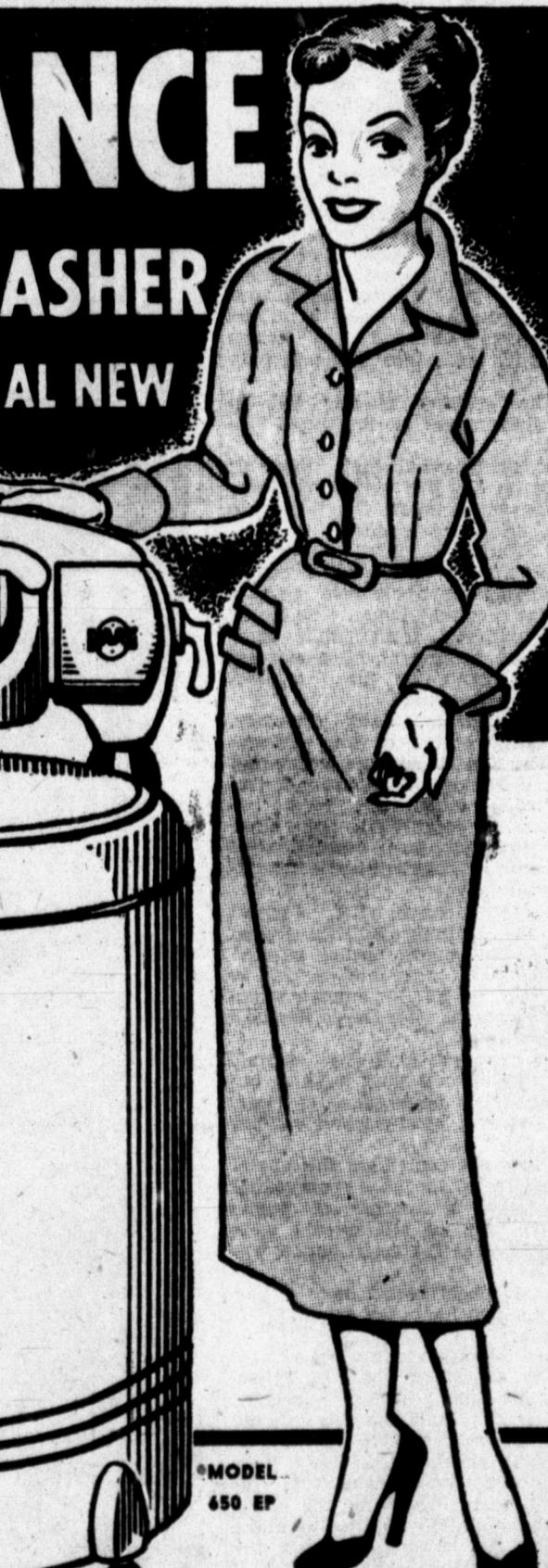
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QUICK WORK — Donna Bay demonstrates a new photocopier machine at the Chicago Business Show. The device requires no darkroom and makes possible dry photo copies almost instantly.

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VAGUE PAINS, BAD BREATH, HEADACHES, DIGESTIVE DISTURBANCES, DIZZY SPELLS, NERVOUSNESS, WEAKNESS, SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, WEAK SEXUAL POWERS, BAD COMPLEXION RUSH-Sold Out!

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The intestine is the most important organ in your body—and it is also the most abused. When you Feel and Look Old Before Your Time, lose that sparkle and feel dead tired, maybe your body is craving something.

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Censorship Of News Not Sole Property Of Dictatorships

It can happen here — and it has.

You don't have to go to dictator nations to find censorship. From coast to coast, newspapers are fighting road blocks to freedom of information on federal, state and local levels.

Are governmental bodies meeting in secret session to spend your money? Do police and courts favor "prominent persons" by covering up records when they are arrested? Does the military smother legitimate news under the guise of "security"?

The Associated Press conducted a nation-wide survey and found censorship in this freest land of them all far more widespread than you may realize.

By JAMES DEVLIN

NEW YORK — (P) You don't have to go to a dictatorship to find public officials shrouding their activities behind the Iron Curtain of censorship.

You can find the same thing here — perhaps in your hometown.

It is a censorship by closed meetings, buried records and a "no comments" — rather than the direct "don't print that" of the totalitarian countries.

But the effect is the same in providing a secrecy cloak for areas of government on the federal, state and local levels.

Newspapers across the country are fighting — often successfully — to remove these blackouts so the people can know what their officials are doing.

Officials of one town knew for 15 years that the federal public health service had condemned its drinking water.

The newspaper didn't know. Neither did the people.

A county employee handling public money stole marriage license fees. County officials went into secret session, decided he wouldn't do it again and kept him on the job. The matter was kept quiet. Taxpayers learned of it six years later when the taxes mounted to \$18,000 and they were called upon to make up the loss.

A burglar robbed a filling station and escaped — our residents of the community took no precautions to protect their homes. Police simply did not report the robbery because it would interfere with our investigation."

These examples show official secrecy is not remote matter involving only high governmental circles, but something that can affect your health, your money and your protection.

High diplomats may meet in private, but so does many a state agency, local school board and town council.

The newspaper fight to smoke out tendencies toward censorship — except on matters involving the nation's security — is commonly known as a battle for "freedom of the press." It is far more.

It is a fight for freedom of information for every individual American.

James S. Pope, executive editor of the Louisville Courier Journal and Louisville Times and chairman of the American Society of Newspaper Editors' Committee on Freedom, put it this way:

"When news is suppressed, all the newspapers lose a story. But the people lose touch with control of their government."

The right to know is denied more often than you might realize.

The Associated Press conducted a nation-wide survey of official suppression of news and what is being done about it.

It found instances of concealment and determined newspaper fights against it from coast to

coast and from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico.

Some of the newspaper exposures, like the St. Louis Post-Dispatch revelation of public officials taking fees from private firms, attract wide attention.

Many of the news blackouts and fights against — are local.

Edu added together they form a broad picture.

There is some degree of news suppression at every govern-

mental level, from Washington to the towns.

2. The suppression almost al-

ways can be beaten when there is a determined challenge by spirited newspapers, especially when they are backed by the people.

This pattern is reflected in Wisconsin, where the Milwaukee Journal conducted a detailed study of official efforts to smother the Presbyterians church.

Rev. Edwin R. Bayley, the Journal's political reporter, toured every city of more than 15,000 population and found that in most there are some governmental bodies which met behind "closed doors," hidden from press and public.

He found, too, that:

"In some cities, reporters are denied access to police and sheriff's records.

"Newspapers suspect, and sometimes are able to prove, that news of crime and accidents is censored to conceal circumstances embarrassing to the department or to protect prominent persons or political friends from unfavorable publicity."

The water incident shows how a vigilant press can break through the secrecy wall.

A reporter for the LaCrosse, Wis., Tribune learned that railroad trains did not take on water at LaCrosse. He found that the U. S. Public Health Service had reported it had a high bacterial count.

The Journal, reviewing the incident, said:

"The reporter also found that the first report on the poor condition of the water had been denied 15 years before and generalized every year since. The former city engineer and some members of the city council had known about it, but never made it public."

The ensuing clamor led to the chlorination of the city's wa-

"Baylor reported that "there is no more, and probably less, secrecy in government in Wisconsin than in other states."

In North Carolina, editors found that in some local courts judgments were changed after regular court hours, warrants were withheld from public scrutiny and prominent citizens were allowed to enter pleas without public appearance.

In California, Jack Craemer, managing editor of the Independent in San Rafael and chairman of an Editors' Freedom of Information committee, said "attempts at censorship and other restraints on free dissemination of public information are constantly recurring."

The Providence, R.I. Journal and the Evening Bulletin fought a successful court battle, carried to the U.S. Supreme court, to open up to public inspection the tax abatement records of the city of Pawtucket.

The papers took the attitude that "everybody who pays a tax is entitled to know whether someone else has been shaved off the tax list."

It was not contended the abatements were illegal — only that they were a matter of public record. But no abatements were granted after the court action was begun.

Local school board have a particular penchant for meeting in private.

This situation was recognized by the American Assn. of School Administrators, which declared Feb. 21 that such meetings should be conducted openly.

I said efforts at secrecy "can boomerang with devastating results" and suggested the most sensible thing to do was to make certain the newspaper "gets the facts fast and gets them straight."

The Biddeford, Me., Journal reported the local board of education holds "public" meetings, but the board withholds information on when they will be held.

In Florida, V. M. Newton Jr., managing editor of the Tampa Tribune, goes to the speaking platform as well as the editorial page to combat news suppression.

He has contended in speeches that government agencies seek to

Fruit Spray Schedule Is Worked Out

Area farmers recently received a spray schedule for peaches and plums from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Foster Whaley, Gray county agent, said today.

The spray, Whaley added, is to prevent the collection of worms on the trees.

The treatment is threefold. One type of spray is applied when most of the blossom petals have fallen, a second type is applied when shucks are splitting and the last, two weeks after the second.

Materials to use for the first spray include 1-2 pounds of lead arsenate, eight pounds hydrated lime, chlordane or toxaphene and four pounds of 40 percent wettable powder.

The second solution, to be applied seven to 10 days after the first, includes two pounds lead arsenate, six pounds wettable sulphur, eight pounds hydrated lime, two pounds zinc sulphate, three pounds 50 percent wettable DDT, chlordane or toxaphene and

four pounds 40 percent wettable powder.

The last solution is the same as the first and should be applied two weeks after the second application.

Whaley also said that a solu-

tion to eliminate bag worms consists of five tablespoons of lead arsenate and 2-3 cup hydrated lime in one gallon water.

Read The News Classified Ads

It's a long way from the old fashioned nightshirt to present day night attire for men. Today's fashions are not only good-looking, but do double-duty as both pajamas and daytime dress. The top . . . a combed cotton balbriggan pullover. The pants . . . well-tailored slacks complete with cuffs, pockets, pleats and adjustable waistbands . . . designed for comfort, sleeping or relaxing.

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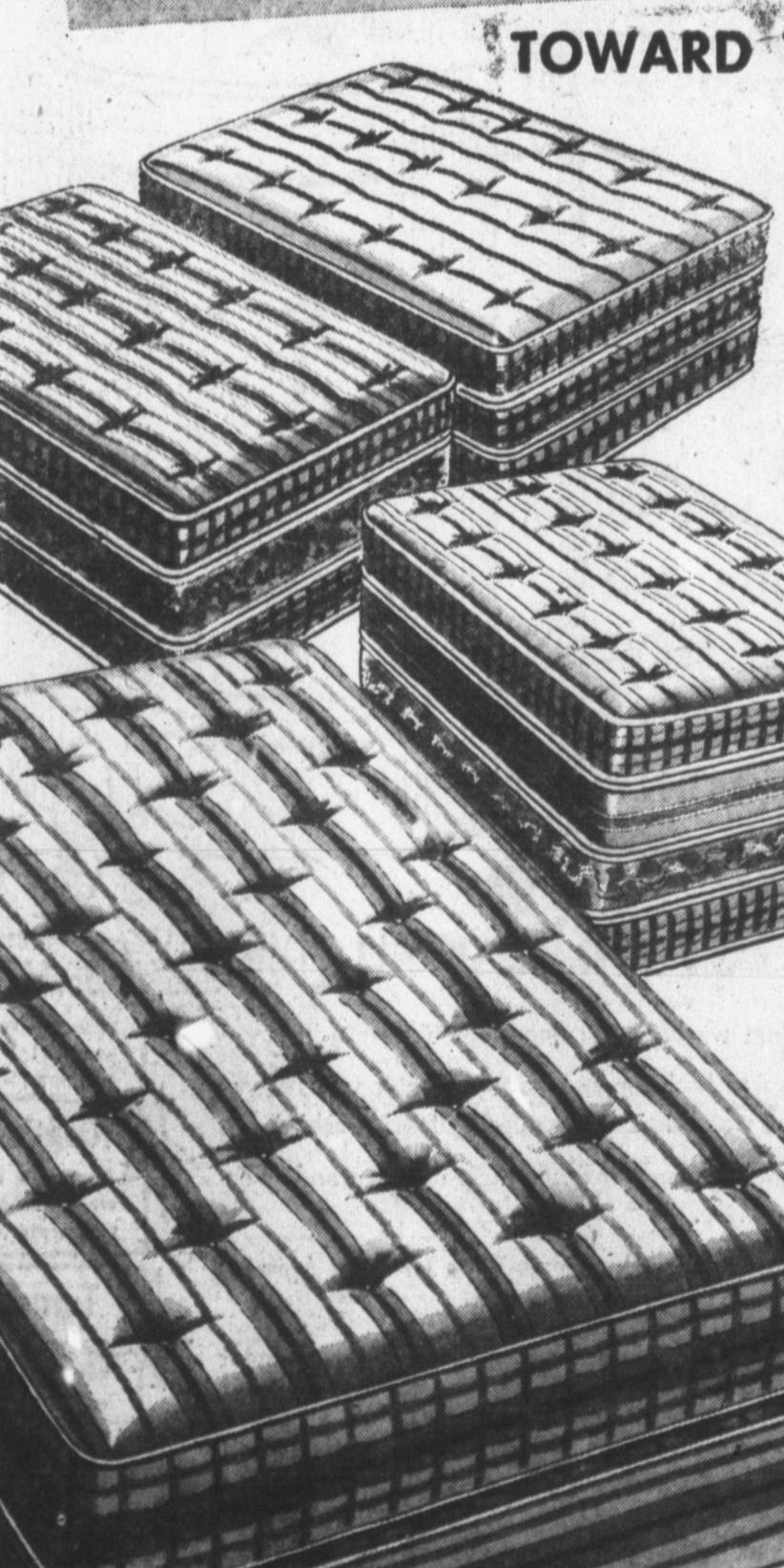
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Sr. High Faculty Beats Juniors By Score Of 34 To 26

After trailing for two periods last night, the Senior High faculty basketball team came fighting back to beat the Junior High faculty by a score of 34 to 26.

It was a hard battle all the way with the Seniors holding the edge by having six reserves to the Juniors' two. This finally won the game as the Seniors pulled ahead in the last of the third frame and were never headed again.

Leading the crowd of more than a thousand in cheers were women school teachers.

First quarter action saw Seniors grab an early lead when Myles Morgan hit for two points from the boundary line. The lead was short-lived however, for the Juniors started setting up scoring plays with which Seniors couldn't cope. Otto Mangold, recruit from the grade schools, led the Juniors in the first frame by getting six points. Score at

the end of the initial frame was 14 to 5 in favor of Junior High. Showing the effects of the first quarter grind the Juniors were only able to come across with four markers in the second frame while the Seniors hit for nine. Leading the Senior attack in the second were coaches Tom Tippins and Dwayne Lyon. They accounted for eight tallies. Other marker was free throw by Morgan. Score at haltime was 18 to 14 with the Juniors leading.

With little more than six minutes remaining the Seniors caught up and made the score stand at 18 all. The Juniors came back quickly and got two points to take the lead once more. Two minutes later the Seniors tied it up again on a hook shot by Eustace Frizzell. Marvin Bowman of the Juniors hit a long one to break the tie once more. Frizzell and Tippins then hit two field goals, to give the Seniors the lead for the first time since early in the first quarter. Score at the end of the third quarter was 24 to 22 in favor of the Seniors.

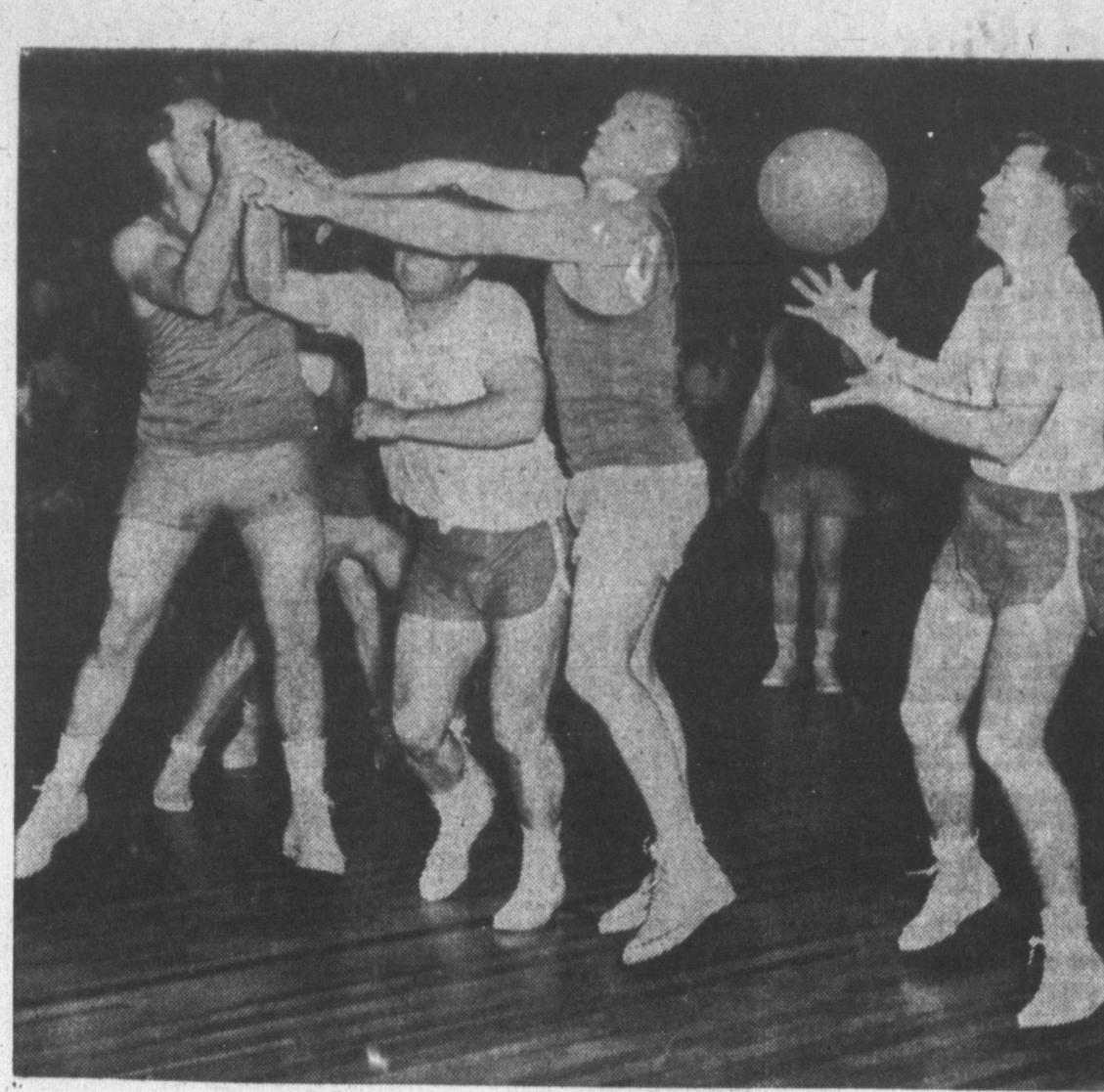
In the last period the Seniors broke away to build up a lead that the Juniors couldn't overcome. Archie Roberts led the Senior scoring in the last frame by accounting for eight points. He was also the game's leading scorer with a total of 10. High point honors for the Juniors was won by Alex Swann who accounted for eight markers. He got four of these in the last frame as he was the only Junior able to score.

Senior scoring was divided up among the following: Morgan, three; Edmondson, one; Lyon, six; Tippins, eight; and Frizzell, six. Junior scoring was: Grizer, four; Mangold, six; Bowman, six.

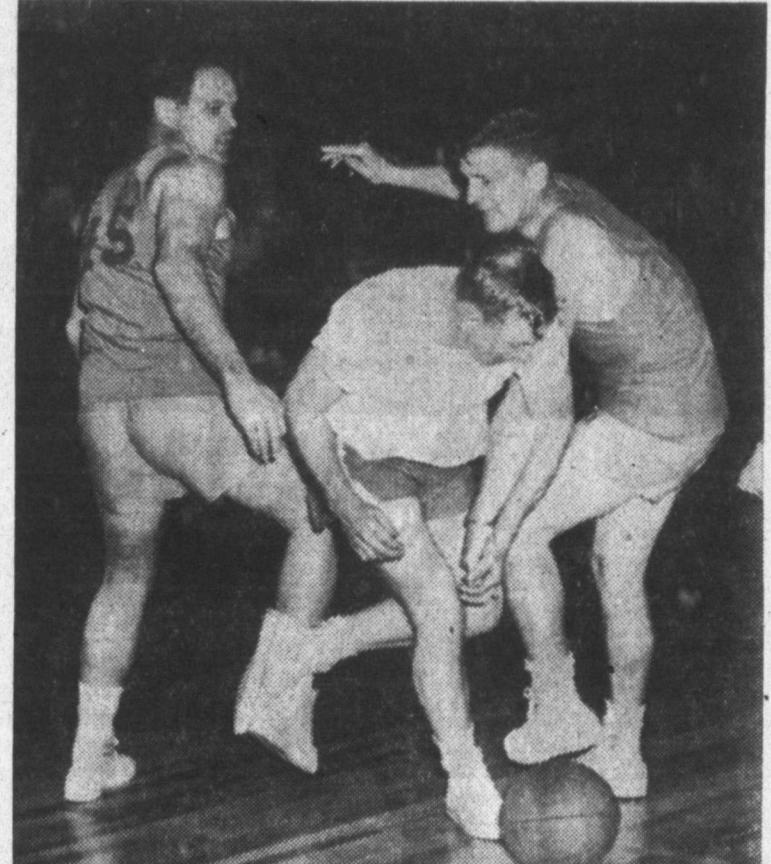
At the end of the game student council members handed out cigars to the players. During the contest the council furnished the players with cold drinks. The game was sponsored by the two schools' student councils.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By Hal Sharp

USING THE REEL TO PLAY BIG FISH ON A FLY ROD!



COMING THROUGH — Otto Mangold, Junior High player is shown coming through between Tom Tippins, left, and Jack Edmondson, both Senior defenders. Getting ready to capture the elusive ball is Michael Wilson of the Juniors. The game was won by the Seniors 34 to 26. (News Photo)



CHOOSE YOUR PARTNER — It looks like Eustace Frizzell (right) has found himself a square dance partner in last night's game as he has hooked the hand of a Junior High player. Waiting for his turn is Tom Tippins of the Seniors. The game was staged last night between the faculties of the Seniors and Junior Highs. It was played in the fieldhouse. (News Photo)

First Round Of NAIB Marked By 'Sensational' Survivors

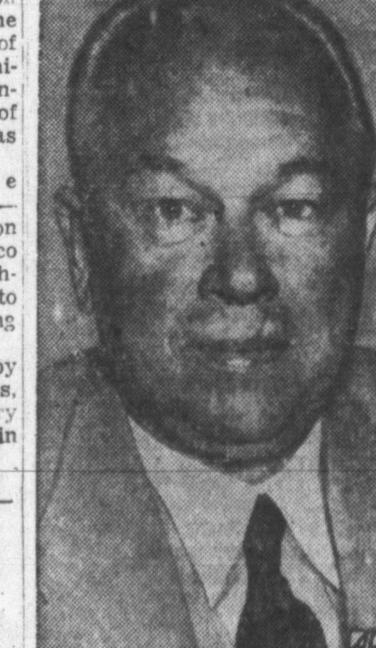
KANSAS CITY — (P) — It's almost routine that the favorites survive the first round but the manner in which several of them did in the 14th National Inter-collegiate (NAIB) Basketball tournament borders on the sensational.

New Mexico A&M for example, had 58.2 percent of its shots in eliminating Mississippi Southern, 86-70, in the first round wimpup yesterday.

The Eastern Illinois Panthers of Charleston tied the tournament one-team scoring record by beating Huron (SD) college, 113-78.

The second-round set of eight games opened today. Quarterfinals are scheduled tomorrow night, the semifinals Friday and finals Saturday.

The champion will meet the NCAA titlist in the first-round



RFC HEAD — Harry F. McDonald, of Detroit, former chairman of the SEC, is the new Administrator of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation succeeding W. Stuart Symington.

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University Of Dayton Cagers Get Chance In The Big Time

NEW YORK — (P) — The University of Dayton basketball team, which had its first fling at the "big time" in the finals of the National Invitation tournament last year, wanted to meet highly-rated St. Louis this year just as a measure of satisfaction.

Dayton got its wish last night and the result was satisfactory

not only to the Dayton players but to a majority of the 14,112 spectators in Madison Square Garden.

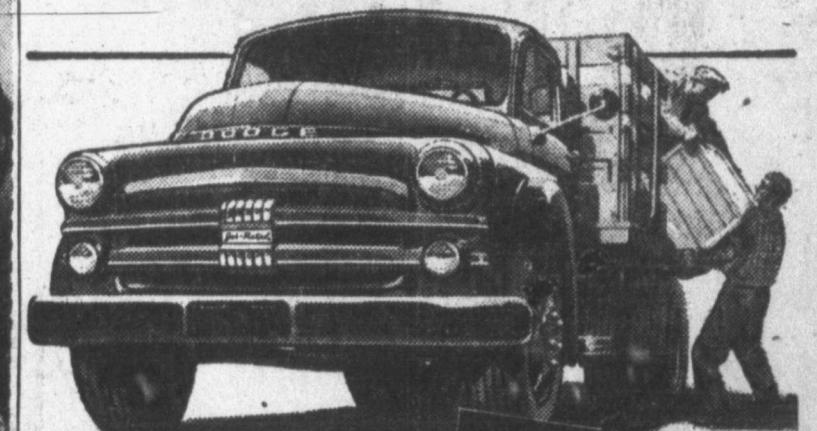
Sparked by tall Don Meineke and Chubby Leland (Junior) Morris, the Flyers whipped St. Louis, the second-seeded team in the tournament, 68-58. Top-seeded Duquesne performed about as expected in beating Holy Cross 75-68 in the second game of the doubleheader.

As a result, Dayton will encounter St. Bonaventure and Duquesne will meet LaSalle in the semi-final games tomorrow night.

A colorful, confident bunch Dayton wanted to take on the strongest opponent to prove to themselves that they're good. And they wanted to get away from unorthodox, dull basketball and have a real game.

That's just what happened. Coached by cagey Tommy Blackburn, a part-time golf professional, they jammed the area under the St. Louis basket on defense, and added four more.

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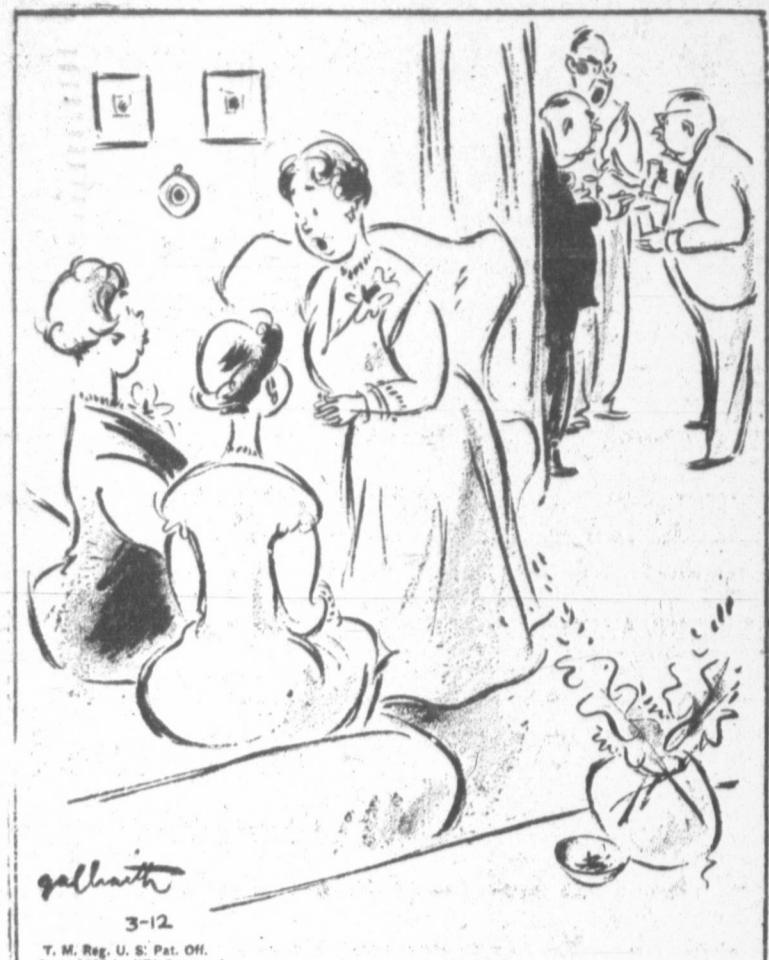
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Wonder Dog Barks In Five Languages

By HENRY McLEMORE

This is a story about a little dog that understands Turkish, French, Greek, Arabic, and English, and barks in all of the five languages.

The little dog's name is Butchie, and she is the pride and joy of Edwin and Theresa Greenwald. For the past seven and a half years Ed has been the head of the Associated Press in Istanbul. Home on leave, he called me yesterday and I asked him and Theresa for a malted milk, wishing to repay them for the thousands of malted milks they bought me in Istanbul the two or three times I was there.

I figured I could get a column cut of Ed, too. No newspaperman knows Turkey better than he does. But, when they came in, we started talking about Butchie, not what Turkey is doing with our military aid. Butchie is the kind of little dog that wags her way right into your heart. She was born in Damascus, and was given to the Greenwald boys, Edwin and Charles, by a friend from Damascus.

The Greenwalds are spending their leave with Theresa's family in Henderson, Ky., and I asked them how Butchie, on her first trip to America, was making out.

"She barks with a southern accent already," Theresa said. "And how she loves barbecue. As soon as the barbecue is put on the stove she never leaves the kitchen until it's done and she gets first helping. You know, Henry, when we first got to Henderson, she wouldn't eat a bite. She just curled up in a corner and looked as if she were ready to die. We had all the vets look at her and they couldn't find anything wrong."

"She got weaker and weaker and we didn't know what to do. Then one day the boys brought home a little Maltese cat they'd found in a tree. Butchie took one look at the cat and went over and licked her all over. From that minute on, Butchie was as happy as a lark. Remember how our house in Istanbul was filled with cats and Butchie was the only dog? Well, Butchie thought she was a cat, and as soon as she saw a cat she was happy again, glad to be among her own kind. They eat out of the same bowl, sleep curled up together, and play in the woods together."

I asked Ed and Theresa if they didn't think that Butchie didn't, every once in awhile, miss Istanbul, the Park Hotel with its lovely view of the Bosphorus, the Golden Horn, and the Mosque of Suleiman the Magnificent. After all, as lovely as Henderson, Kentucky, is, it isn't quite the same as Istanbul.

"Even if Butchie wanted to go

back, Papa wouldn't let him," Theresa said. "I'm quite sure Papa loves Butchie and that cat better than he does any of us children. When he sits down to the table, the chair on his left is reserved for Butchie and the cat. They never make a sound, and they don't beg until Papa does one thing."

"Papa always finishes his dinner by taking a slice of homemade bread and dunking it in his coffee. The second he does that Butchie puts one paw on his arm, and the little cat, who isn't big enough to show above the table, puts a paw on the tablecloth. Papa takes two bites and then gives the rest to Butchie and the kitten. It is a ritual with all three of them. They know that the meal is finished and that they're in a house where they're loved."

Defense Resumes Attack In Red Trial

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — Defense lawyers resume their attack today on the testimony of undercover agent Daniel Scarlette, who told the FBI about the movements of six of the 15 California Communists now charged with conspiring against the government.

Cross-examination of Scarlette, fourth government witness, developed a broadening picture of the Communist party's fears in recent years.

Scarlette said that the Marxist Institute school which he attended in 1949 and 1950 was discontinued for security reasons, then later resumed at another location.

The young undercover man said he worked at the Lockheed aircraft plant at the time, but later was laid off. Asked if he had been advised by party members to quit, Scarlette replied:

"I was told there was no need for sabotage while there was no war going on." The answer was stricken on defense objection.

The World War II airman Earlie testified that he had reported to the FBI from the moment he joined the party in July, 1947, until he quit last week.

The California Communists are charged with conspiracy to teach and advocate overthrow of the government by force.

HUGE DAM

Largest masonry structure ever erected by man is Grand Coulee dam, on the Columbia river. The dam is seven times as big as the Cheops pyramid in Egypt. Its spillway can form a waterfall five times the average flow of Niagara and three times as high.



FILMED FOR POSTERITY — California's Gussie Moran who achieved fame on tennis courts with face-framed outfit she'll wear in movie portraying herself.

Two Killed In Jet Plane Crash

DARMSTADT, Germany — (AP) — A U.S. Air Force jet pilot jumped to his death today and his abandoned F-84 thunderjet fighter crashed in the back yard of a home here, killing a German man and injuring another.

The pilot's body was found a mile away.

The plane narrowly missed an apartment house and plunged into a yard, killing Alfred Langohr,

as he was setting up a saw to cut wood.

August Meyer, owner of the saw, was critically injured. The plane tore a 15-foot hole in the main highway.

The accident occurred on the outskirts of Darmstadt, near a main highway.

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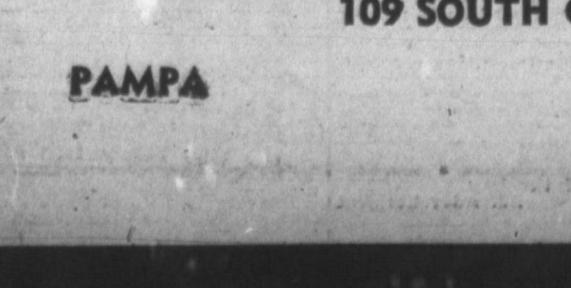
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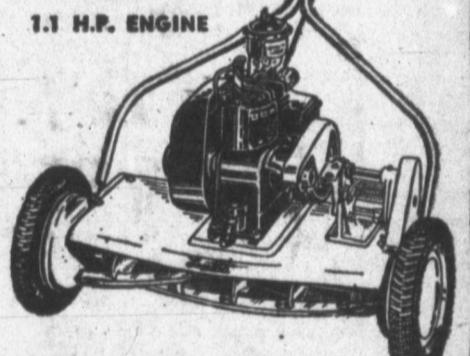
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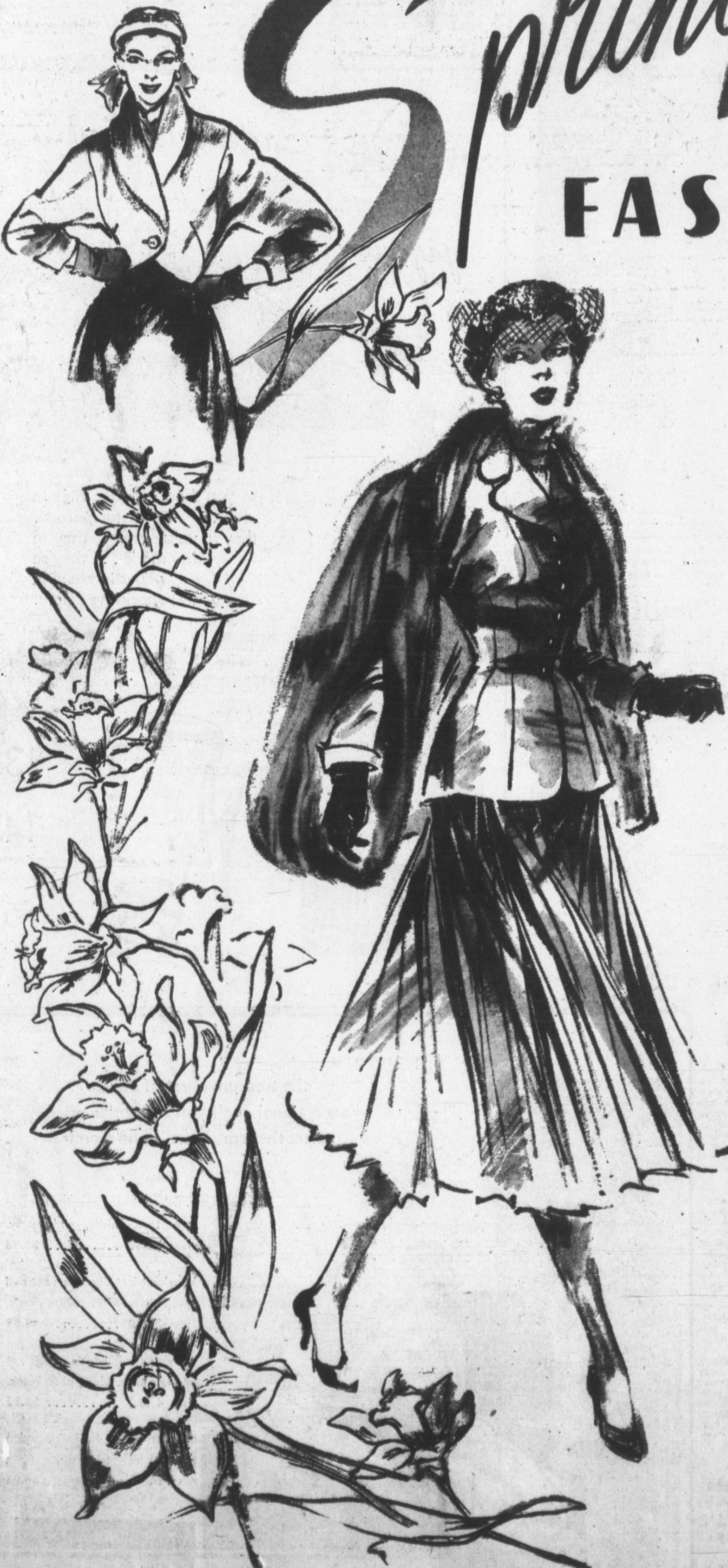
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Spring FASHIONS



The novelty and variety of textures . . . the frost tinted hues . . . waists nipped to a minimum . . . hips rounded gently . . . skirts billowing out— with the rustle of petticoats beneath . . . the flirty, feminine fantasies that are hats . . . the many light hearted accessories — together — they spell all the enchantment that is Spring!

New for Spring '52 — The tiny shrug coat . . . most noteworthy for the exaggerated size of its deep-set sleeves.

New for Spring '52 — the suit with a brief, waist cinched, arch hipped jacket . . . a skirt meant to whirl all-around.

New for Spring '52 — Spencer jackets lending elegant airs to dresses designed for every hour of the day.

New for Spring '52 — the hat with a pert look perched a 'top short cuts . . . accenting the femininity of the season.

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A LUXURIOUSLY TEXTURED skirt makes this dress a standout. Styled by A. Goodman of Burlington's new rayon sheer.

Pretty Limbs Will Be Even Prettier In Spring Hosiery

The prettiest limbs on the family tree will be decorated with a virtual pageant of color and jewels this spring. Hosiery makers are in love with spring, with milady's legs, and have given wings to their fancies. On the heels of spring, a flush-red, little heart embroidered on a nylon heel, a flower spray climbing a pretty limb... jeweled berries and flowers, eye catchers on the newest nylons.

And the colors would melt the heart of a polar bear. There's "Georgia Peach," a sun tone, "ansas Wheat," a tan-orange, "Vermont Maple," a soft brown-beige, "Florida Sand," a warm

light beige, and "Niagara Mist," a brown-tint. All the colors show a trend towards lighter shades as perfect complements to spring blues, rosy-reds and pearl and smoky grays. The desired "beautiful bare effect" for feet and legs also places the emphasis on light-toned hosiery, seamless stockings and fine mesh.

One enterprising stocking maker has compiled a gauge for glamorous "gams": 60-gauge, 15-deniers for every day wear; 51-gauge, 30-deniers for hard wear and 51-gauge, 15-deniers for evening wear. For economy he suggests you buy three pairs at once, for then the trio serves as five pairs.

An eastern stocking mill claims they have developed a non-run stitch which is resistant to snags, even when rubbed with a wire brush. This stocking even takes to the washing machine without harm. And, says its maker, it's everything... except whistle-resistant!

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Basic Color Starting Point For Spring Wardrobe Suit

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Blue is by far the most popular choice... its accessory choice is almost limitless. Hues of blue and gray can be alternated with maroon shades. And, if you've got a desire to be morearing, express it in your tie. Choose gold or silver jewelry for accessories. What's more, it teams smartly with brown, blue and maroon.

Brown rates a close second to blue.

However, keep your tie pattern in soft-spoken hues.

The plaid suit calls for smooth plain colored shirts... the tie in a quiet pattern.

Striped suits look best with shirts of solid color complimented with a tie of small-spaced print on plain ground.

Good news! Most men can wear any of the three basic shades, if they're cued with right accessories. A good point to remember is that a carefully coordinated wardrobe gives a desire to be more, arising, expressing it in your tie. Choose gold or silver jewelry for accessories. What's more, it teams smartly with brown, blue and maroon.

A light blue shirt looks well with brown, especially when it's highlighted with a navy and light blue striped tie.

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Exciting Overtones On Spring - Summer Cast By California - Inspired Fashions

From California, the enchanting land of blazing blue skies and soft, starry nights, comes a Spring collection to "ream up." California - inspired yet with an international flavor, these beautiful fashions are the very breath of Spring. Young designers have gone to India for prints in exotic colors, to Italy for gay, scintillating stripes, to Britain and Scotland for choice of fleecy wools. From Siam come the bizarre and foreign cottons for playclothes . . . from Mexico, the hot, brilliant colors, intense as the Mexican sun.

From all these — California fashions.

Long-established as the fashion center for play clothes and sportswear, this year finds the West offering stiff competition to designers everywhere in all types of fashion.

There are beautifully draped silk shantung, rainbow-hued ballerina length, their bodies cut low to reveal sun-tanned shoulders, . . . again, tailored with the fine hand of a master of sleek, glimmering daytime fashions.

Taffeta swells gently, outstanding choice for the huge bonfants skirts, perfect for flowing greatcoats, lovely in pinnecheeks for the tailored street dress. Tremendous, flying coats in brightest of blues open to reveal vivid scarlet linings, and underneath a slim, willowy sheath of the same scarlet. Tailored dresses, regardless of

keeping with the springtime mood, like Spring they are fresh, colorful, eternally young in heart!



THE COSTUME look as done by Fred Block. Black Moyashel Linen taffeta, can double as a dress. Key-printed imported silk print dress is black and green on white.

'Specially-Woven Fabrics Keynote Designer's Togs

What began as a "little business in her home" has grown so steadily that today talented Jo Lathwood finds herself as one of the leading California designers of sportswear.

A slight, pixie of a woman, Jo designs clothes that are both practical and extravagantly beautiful.

Famous for her tiny, two-piece wrap-around bathing suit in bright cotton, the Lathwood line now extends to huge, rippling skirts. . . . little boy shorts, with

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Spring Scene Features Skirts With Full Swirling Animation

While the full skirts remain fashion's darling, they're talking many new turns in a springtime burst of fancy.

There's the popular "cape skirt" with fullness swinging to either side and to the front to form a flange hipline. It's beautiful, wonderful bathing suits are startlingly beautiful, . . . practical as a Mother Hubbard! Slim, brilliant sweater with matching full skirts to tie on a slim waist, . . . dressmaker suits, softly flared as to skirts, firmly controlled as to curves.

California denim is treated with the respect it deserves . . . surely no other material lends itself so readily to anything! Brief, little shorts . . . new ruddy blouses . . . wrap-around robes, . . . beach dresses all are extra-pretty, extra-practical in denim. Black remains a favorite but copper denim is newer, prettier and kinder to a pretty

tailored dresses, regardless of

the "winged" skirt has a narrow back.

The slim back skirt keeps its fullness in front with a series of unpressed pleats and the flared skirt is new this year with fullness swinging out from the points of braided-edged pockets.

Now, too, is the full skirt that is slim in front and flared to the back in the Victorian manner, with 12 panels creating a dramatic flare. Front pockets create a pagine.

The always-good gray flannel skirt is given wings by the addition of a button-down panel with gray buttons which flares from the front to the back. The

white linen promises to play an important role this spring, especially in dusters to wear with bright Spring and Summer dresses.

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The All-Over Look Of Fashion Captures A Pretty, Frankly Feminine Appeal With Color, Wondrous Fabric And Detailing

Fashion's lines are gentle, the new rough, crisp textures. For a prettier neckline, curved softly over a high bosom. Shantung is stubbed this year big, perky bows, high on the shoulder, and nipped in for a tiny waist, and becomes No. 1 choice for bodice, full, deep necklines. Skirts are graceful and full, Spring dresses. Poodle cloth is with drawstrings or pleated and starting, sharp-curving jackets.

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Colors are fresh and gay as the flowers that bloom in the Spring. Blouses are tucked, pleated and completely feminine, even creamy bisques and pearl grays.

Even hosiery is lighter, mistier. Feminine footwear colors have added more artful in design.

Gloves, too, go pretty, with "Mushroom," "Cocoa Bean" and classic styles adding a bit of "Burmese," . . . all in the new faffeting some lace pearl buttons or embroidery trim. One

young and imaginative designer gray, beige, navy and black, presents a white lace kid glove. Black patent follows directly with a winging blue bird emblem on the heels of Spring to wear.

Broader, tilted "Bird In Hand," this little love will be the lovely, light blues. White candy and confetti colors are probably have many imitators.

White and frosty effects in this season it's fancied up smartness.

White fabrics give Spring costumes a silvery look, . . . fresh as a snowflake. Frosty tweeds are cross-hatch trim. Spring shoes are slim fresco, mosaic painting, and marbled to give them a curly look, daintier, more elegant in style than ever before.

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semble. Soft, crushed leathers in

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Socialized Housing Not Needed Here

It was heartening to note the forthright stand Pampans took yesterday against public housing. It was evident those who spoke against the proposal at the hearing were aware that federal meddling in the life of a community is a gun leveled directly at the head of free enterprise.

Frankly, Pampa (nor any other town, for that matter) has any need for federal housing. Solid communities are not built by government decree nor through bureaucratic maneuvering. They are built with their roots in free enterprise. Homes in solid communities are built by men who want to earn a profit and who, in doing so, make a contribution to healthy growth and prosperity.

It is an amazing experience to contemplate the workings of the bureaucratic mind. The terrible trend toward socialism in this country has brought with it a belief in many quarters that homes must be built for people by the government or otherwise they might have no place to live. If that is true today, then certainly it was true years ago when thousands upon thousands of immigrants were flocking to United States to seek their fortunes.

But in those days, nobody worried about where all those people were going to live. Nobody considered going to the federal government and proposing that it build houses for the immigrants. And if they had made such a proposal, they probably would have been laughed out of Washington.

As we all know, those newcomers to our shores managed to build, buy or rent homes. And succeeding generations did the same until the New Deal - Fair Deal administrations dealt themselves in the private lives of citizens and began to give free enterprise a kicking around.

These questions come to mind: Why is it necessary today for the government to provide homes for people when it wasn't during the great influx of immigrants? Why should some citizens subsidize the rents of other citizens? The answers are simple: There is no need for federal housing projects here or anywhere else. Such projects are necessary only in the mind of bureaucrats who want more and more control, more and more power.

Free enterprise will build all the homes Pampa needs. Free enterprise will not force the city to become a partner in a rent collecting deal with the federal government making all the rules. If homes are needed here, Pampans are certainly self-sufficient enough to rent or purchase them and the city has competent builders to build them.

This community can attain healthy growth only through the workings of free enterprise. A socialized housing project will contribute nothing worthwhile. Acceptance of it will simply mean that Pampa is willing to help the cause of socialism.

Cave-Living Italians

ROME — (AP) — An estimated two million Italians live in caves, holes and walled-up arches of ancient viaducts. The weekly newspaper, L'Europeo of Milan, said that recent studies showed at least 130,000 Italians live in cellars and grottos in cities. Another two million "cavemen" are scattered throughout country areas.

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Better Jobs

By R. C. HOILES

Communism and Government

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Baxter's Views

BY DAVID BAXTER

LEADERS NEEDED

I was reading an editorial the other evening entitled, "A Leader Needed." The writer said our complexities and troubles "cry out for leadership. But today we do not have it. We have no Lincoln to make clear the issues and to fight for the right."

Then he goes on to remark that "America does not want or need someone to rise on the scene to become a dictator to follow blindly and supinely. We need before us a man who will stand for principles and let the people of America determine whether they want to travel the easy road to slavery or the difficult road to freedom."

Could I be "it" isn't arguin'.

However, the thing sounds like a hypothetical abstract to me. If it's a "strong man" you want, then he would have to be strong enough to stand up to the people. He wouldn't be letting "the American people" determine everything. If the PEOPLE can do that they don't need a "strong man" or super leader. All they need is a pliable, supine SERVANT who will do everything the PEOPLE decide he should do. You can't very well lead anyone who is doing his own leading and determining. The old saying, "He's a flock of sheep is a 'strong man.' He's big and tough enough to knock off all competitors for his job and he holds his position until a younger and tougher ram dashes him into submission and takes over. No worth while ram ever asked the flock to be "self-determining" and tell him what to do. On the contrary, the sheep expect his leadership because he's able to lead. If he makes a mistake he doesn't remain a leader long or the whole flock may perish, but in any event the responsibility's his.

Ducks and geese and other forms of poultry and animal life follow the same "natural leadership" idea, as do birds. The general idea seems to be competitive selection in which individual participants giving powers of leadership to one ready, willing and able to lead. There are always potential rebels, too, and when the leader gets old and begins to weaken and let down on his chores, the strongest of the rebels will promptly knock him out and take over the leadership.

Men have always followed that pattern, too, whether or not they realize it. The Germans, being nationalistic, tried to rule the world while after the fall of their emperor, but they didn't like it. In no time at all, they went back to the "strong man" leadership idea, with Hitler proving to be the new leader, or "Führer," simply because he was able to take the reins and pulverise his opposition. Under his leadership Germany quickly rose to become one of the three most powerful nations on earth, streamlined and up-to-date. And then their leader made his one and fatal mistake. He bit off more than he could chew in fighting on two fronts and as the leader went, so went the nation—to poverty and occupation by foreign troops.

"As in every other field, they lay a poisonous hand on the ballot box. They sometimes run candidates in the open under the Communist label. More often they enter into corrupt bargains to back their leader cover.

"66 Any proof?"

"For example, in the 1940 Presidential election year, this committee made a special inquiry into

Communist voting tactics.

"Surveys in Maryland, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, and Ohio all unearthed wholesale frauds.

"More than 100 indictments were brought on the basis of evidence the committee disclosed and between 50 and 60 convictions followed. But that did not end the problem. Communists still try to corrupt the ballot box at every opportunity.

"67. What is their method?"

"Communist candidates circulate petitions for nominations and obtain signatures, without disclosing WHAT party the candidates represent.

"They also have been convicted of forging signatures, using false names and generally showing contempt for the law.

"68. Why have they ever bothered to meddle in elections they can't win?"

"To use their own words, 'for training, experience, and to keep a certain amount of their propaganda before the voters.'

"69. They don't think they could put Communism over here by peaceful ballot, do they?"

"Says William Z. Foster, president of the CPUSA in this country: 'There must be no illusions about peacefully capturing the state.'

"70. Well, what's the REAL Communist program for capturing our Government?"

"It starts with spying and infiltration of the sort now going on. Then confusion and chaos caused by sudden paralysis of our communications, transportation, money, etc., direct action of power."

"Communists have spent the last 15 years hiding their key men in our Army, Navy, diplomatic corps, treasury, and other control points of Government."

(To be Continued)

Perkins—Did you hear about Wilma Esham, the bank cashier stealing fifty thousand and running away with her best friend's wife?

Slim p.o.m.—Good heavens! Who'll teach my Sunday school class tomorrow.

A six-year-old girl submitted the following composition on "people" to her teacher:

"People are composed of girls and boys, also men and women. Boys are no good at all, until they grow up and get married. Men who don't get married are no good either. Boys are a little better, but not always, they are except, maybe. My ma is a woman, and my pa is a man. A woman is a grown up girl with children. My pa is such a nice man that I think he must have been a girl when he was a boy."

weight than the under-weight woman. An operation on obese persons presents special surgical difficulties.

Altogether, the person who carries excess poundage is asking for trouble which could readily be avoided by more restraint so far as food is concerned.

We prattle sanctimoniously about Jim Crow and yet in our subsidized soda fountain and snack-bar in Bad Godesberg the Famine, where we maintain a colony apart from the German people, I observed for an hour one recent afternoon the brutal conduct of half a dozen yelling, stomping ill-bred little American hoodlums while outside, at the big store window, two gentle, polite little German girls peered wistfully in. I had seen similar expressions in the faces of white children only once before in my life. That was in 1939 in Munich. The children in those stabbing little incidents were

— But I'm the author's wife. Main—I am very sorry indeed, Mrs. Shakespeare, but even you cannot go in.

The wife of a well-known Norwegian author had been telling a story against herself.

Her husband had translated one of Shakespeare's plays into Norwegian, and it was to be produced at the National Theater in Oslo. Wishing to see the first rehearsal, to which her husband had already gone, she presented herself alone at the door, but was refused admittance by the doorman, who did not know her.

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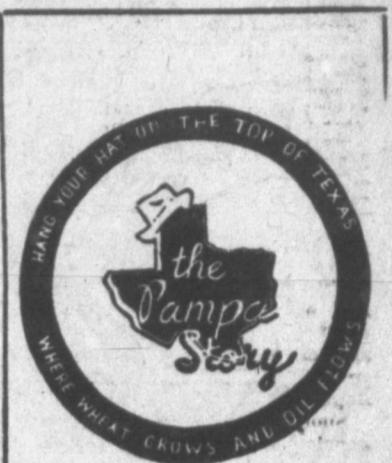
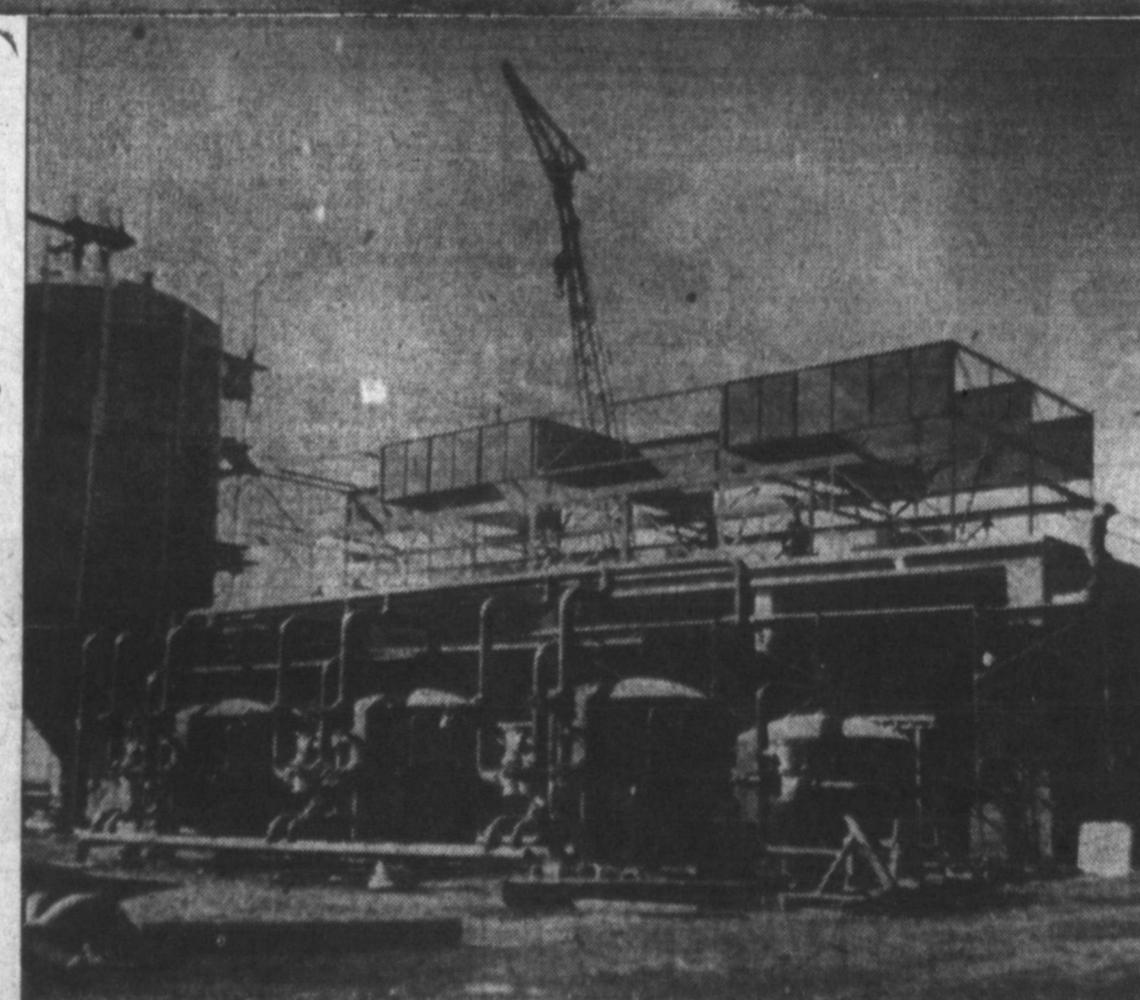
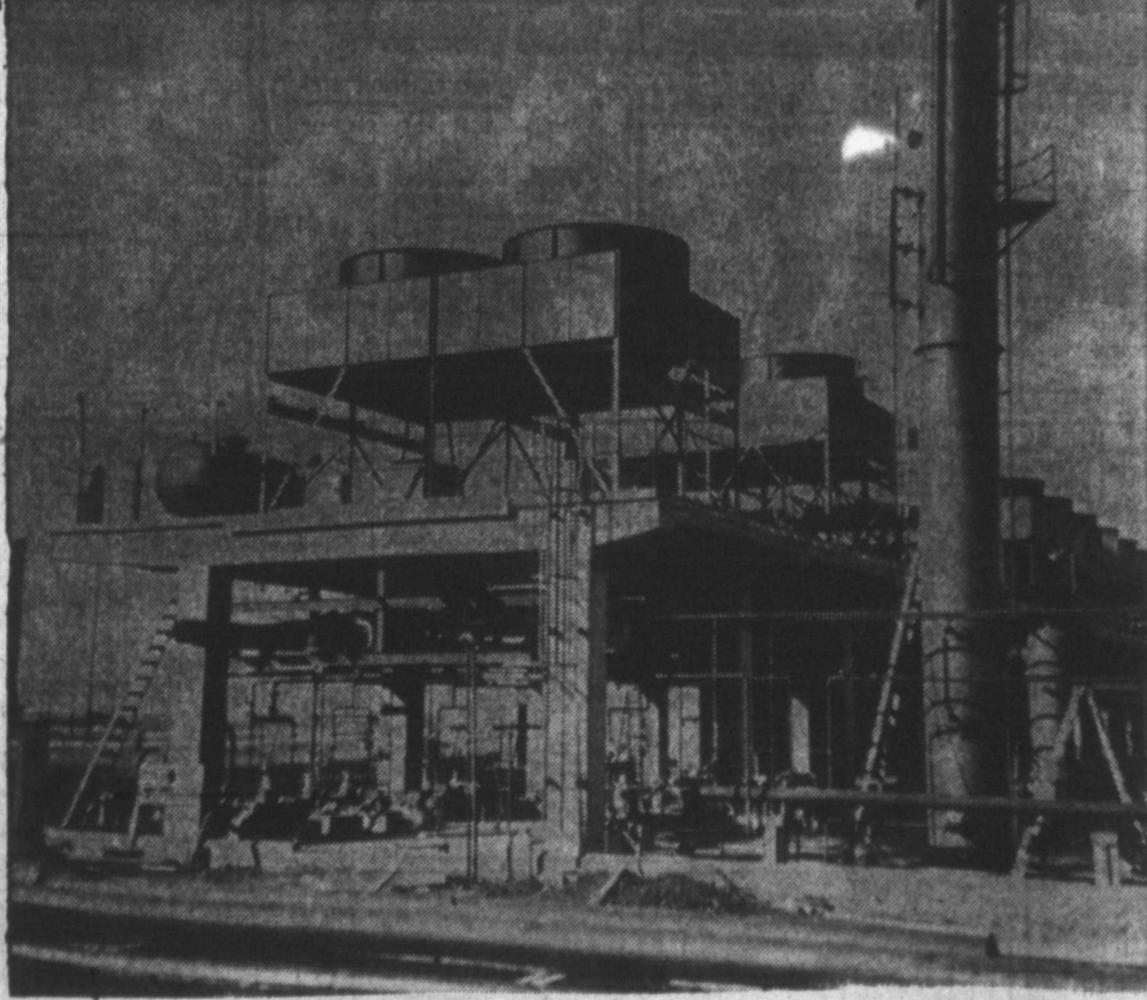
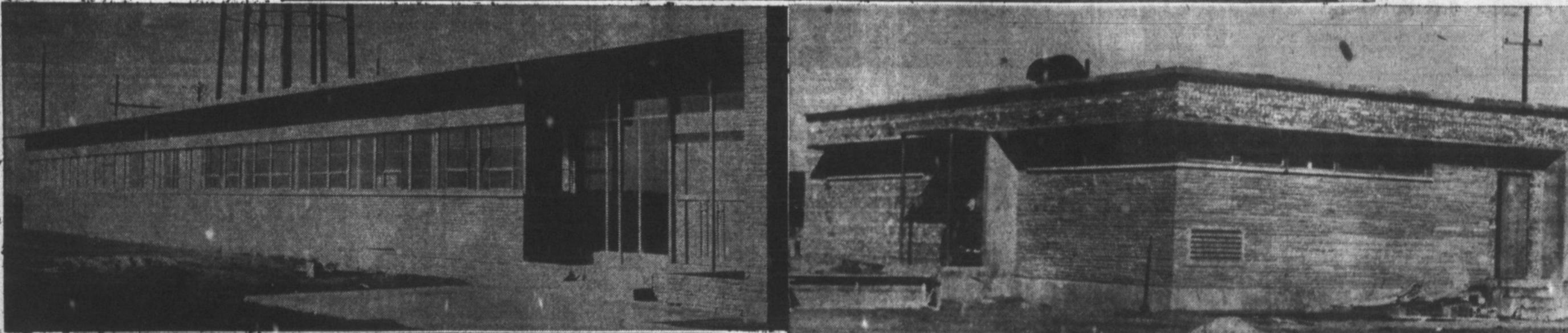
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A New Home for Celanese

Celanese Corp. of America is Pampa's newest industry. So new, in fact, it hasn't yet been completed. The huge plant, started in April, 1951, sprawls over 50 acres of what was once flat plain. Its facilities, for the production of industrial chemicals has sprouted from this field, changing a once-unbroken skyline to one on which is superimposed spheres, towers and pipes. The plant brings new life to Pampa. Its payroll will help build Pampa economically; the new families it brings in will

help build Pampa socially and culturally; and its presence gives added proof that Pampa can and will provide facilities for other industries. Upon completion, about July of this year, Celanese expects to employ approximately 150 workers throughout its operations, and it is providing for possible expansion in the future. Pampa can be proud of Celanese for with it comes a realization of hopes for growth and development and bears out anew that Pampa can be, indeed, the heart of America's industrial future.



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Barber To Be Tried On Murder Charges

FORT WORTH — (AP) — Robert H. Barber will be tried for murder before he is sent to Dallas to stand trial for robbery.

Barber, charged with murder in the slaying of Detective H.E. Cleveland, is to stand trial here April 7.

The Dallas district attorney's office last week set March 17 as the date for the robbery trial.

Fort Worth District Attorney Stewart Hallman said yesterday the earlier Dallas setting was a routine action. "Dallas District Attorney Henry Wade and I are in complete accord," he said.

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This Spring, Fashion Creates A Starring Role For Dresses With Lines Full Of Flattery

Designers and couturiers this Spring all share in a single desire, and an admirable one, too... it's to make women as pretty as possible.

Look at the trick fashion played on milady in the twenties and the thirties. Both French and American designers presented a style lacking in grace and in elegance.

The boyish figure was in (with a singular lack of affection), a lady's hips and knobby or fat knees were painfully revealed. To heap coals upon this ridiculous figure, hat designers stuck a bucket-shaped Cloche upon the poor girl's head, pulled it well down over her ears and eyes and announced, somewhat grimly, this was fashion.

But the Spring of this year tells a different story. Designers love ladies and they're giving full rein to their passion by producing styles that are feminine, pretty, and with something of the dramatic elegance of the Gay Nineties.

The opening of a new fashion season embraces all the excitement...the hushed expectancy...and the thrilling wonder of the First Night of a play opening.

The curtain goes up—and the spotlight is turned on the star of the opening—THE SPRING DRESS!

And this season promises to delight the feminine audience and reward their highest expectations!

This Spring—your dress will swirl and billow with all the captivating grace of a prima ballerina. It presents YOU at your loveliest...it dramatizes every thing enchanting and utterly feminine about you.

There are many versions of this new full-skirted influence—the bell, standing out from a tiny waist, rippling all round pleats, the hip-yoke fullness, and the Dior-inspired back fullness. And the understudy of this leading fashion—is the petticoat!

Fashion-wise women will be wearing them by the twos and threes! It's definitely a case of the more the merrier.

Petticoats will rustle and whirl this Spring, wherever smart women gather.

And, of course, with wide, wide skirts playing such an important role, waistlines must look tiny in contrast.

This is achieved through the slimming princess line...with Spencer jackets and the high-waisted Empire line.

The Empire influence adds even more flattery to the feminine figure with its artfully placed tucks and gathers underscoring the bustline.

Tiny jackets, the graceful capes, and the swirl-away taffeta coat all mate with Spring dresses to achieve the important costume look.

Never has color been used with such a lavish hand as have the dress designers painted the fashion picture for Spring '52!

Shantung stands out for its brilliant colors and for the highlights on the fashion-list slubbed look!

Crisp, rustling taffetas are getting rave notices for their glorious colors, iridescent effects,

and bold stripes.

All in all, in designing dresses for this exciting season, fashion has created a starting role—presenting women at their loveliest and most captivating—the completely feminine woman!

Dusters Are News For At-Home Wear

Important news for stay-at-homes are convertible lounge fashions which can be worn outdoors as well as indoors.

The duster continues into Spring as the most important lounge wear fashion. With clever new styling and trimming treatments, and with special emphasis on novelty fabrics, it wears a more dress-up look than in the past.

Wrap styles, in street lengths designed to double as dresses, are especially newsworthy in gold-toned and gay cottons.

Cleverly-Styled Knit Shirts To Suit You To-a-T

T-shirts have become so versatile and dressy-looking that they go blithely forth for all-occasion wear. In addition to their role as active sportswear items they now pair off smartly with suits and skirts.

T-shirts now, go out to after-five soirees with equal grace and casual elegance.

Closely-knit cottons are tricked up with heavy ribbed yokes and cuffs in contrasting colors. Turtle-neck sleeveless blouses crop up in wide-wale cotton ribbing. Pebble knits, with a pique look, fashion into a smooth decollete blouse, for dressier moments.

Bright vertical V's and U's shape themselves across bodices of cap-sleeved T-blouses. Versatile up-and-down necklines go from sun to sedate moments with a flick of the wrist...in pleated knit accents.

Horizontally-ribbed terry cloth is fashioned into sleek pullovers or suave cardigans in gay, bright colors.

Yes, there's real variety, color and high-fashion detail in the knitted shirts...designed this Spring, to suit you to a T.

Cotton So Good

The cotton swim suit is here to stay...especially when its dressed up with a matching skirt, stole or other addenda.

Newest cottons for the surf are brighter, bolder and more elegantly designed than ever.

Styles Point Up Milady's Curves

The shortest line to fashion and grace at the feminine form, is a curve. Having taken a sec-Paris couturiers are fitting their lines to milady's. Gone is the boyish look, perhaps forever. Present instead is an insistence on bosom, the narrow waist, the curved hip.

Full, billowing skirts...masses of starched and ruffly petticoats...both so completely ladylike, continue to enchant the ladies. While the hand-span-waist girls prefer skirt fullness falling from the waist, there is a more persuasive appeal for the heavier figure in the hip-yoke full skirts.

The line over the hips remains smooth with fullness falling well below the hips.

Accenting the bosom is the Empire dress...sometimes merely suggested by tucks or with

bands of trimming high across high-waisted with a snug little bosom. But the bosomy look is

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