

Conley Makes Late Entry Into Crowded City Race

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Cloudy to partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Cooler in the Panhandle, South Plains and Upper Red Valley eastward Sunday.

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I have always believed in the inspiration of the Holy Scriptures, whereby they have become the expression to man of the Word and Will of God.
—Warren G. Harding

Harvesters Take State Championship

U.S., Britain War On Red Trade

Seek To Choke Material Flow To Communists

WASHINGTON, March 7.—UP—The United States and Britain Saturday agreed to step up economic warfare against Red China and invited the entire free world to join them in stopping the flow of strategic materials to the Peking regime.

A communique announced the agreement at the end of four days of political-economic conferences between Secretary of State John A. Edgar and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

Timed close on the death of Russian Premier Joseph Stalin, the announcement of new pressure on Chinese Red dictator Mao Tse-tung was expected to have psychological as well as practical value.

Views Exchanged

Eden and Dulles "exchanged views regarding developments in the Soviet Union" after Stalin's death and the accession to power of Georgi M. Malenkov, the communique said without elaborating.

Both were reported to feel, however, that Stalin's demise increased the possibility of a split between the Kremlin and Red China, the principal Far Eastern satellite.

While Eden agreed that Britain would be more vigilant in regard to strategic trade with Red China, Dulles lent the United States support to Britain's four-point proposal for settlement of the volatile Iranian dispute.

Highlights Given

These were the highlights of the agreements as outlined in the communique:

Far Eastern Trade

Britain will introduce a "new system of licensing vessels registered in the United Kingdom and (its) colonies so that strategic materials from non-British sources could not be carried to China in British ships."

Britain also will "take additional steps to insure that no ships of the Soviet bloc or other nationality carrying strategic cargoes to (see RED TRADE, Page 11)

Boy Scout Council To Meet Monday

A general discussion of Boy Scout problems and projects will be held at the monthly meeting of the Adobe Walls Council executive committee.

Get-together has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday, according to Paul Beisenherz, council Scout executive.

Meeting was called by Mayor C. A. Huff, council president.

Expected to be on hand are Gene Fatherson, council treasurer; R. J. Rust, Phillips, council first vice president; and the four district chairmen — George Newberry, Pampa; Alton Boxwell, Perryton; D. E. Scott, Wellington; and Blannard Spearman, Borger.

Shrine Club Holding Dinner Meet Monday

Members of the Shrine Club will hold a special dinner meeting at the Elk's Club Monday evening at 8:45.

The business meeting will be held at 9 p.m. A special visit from the members of the Elks from Kiwa Temple is expected.

George Thompson, a member of the Elks, will make the speech.

All members of the Shrine Club are urged to be present.

Plainview Man Found Dead By Tracks Near White Deer

A 38-year-old Plainview man, who presumably fell from a moving freight train, was found dead at 8:10 a.m. Saturday between the Santa Fe Railroad's two main tracks, two and a half miles east of White Deer.

Identification of Roy Evans was made through the cooperation of the Amarillo Police Department, according to Sheriff Clarence Williams, Panhandle. There was a late last week on the left forearm.

Found by personnel of a west-bound freight train, Williams said, the body had the appearance of having fallen from a moving train. Leg of head battered, body bruised.



HERMAN WHITLEY
...petitioned for another term



REX ROSE
...his name on school ballot

Three-Man Contest For School Board

It's a three-man race now for the two open Pampa school board posts.

Petitions supporting the re-election of Board Members Herman Whitley and Rex Rose were filed with School Business Manager Roy McMillen late Saturday morning.

Two days earlier John H. Harnly had filed his papers of candidacy. Date of the school board election is April. Sixty names were on each petition filed for Whitley and Rose, McMillen said.

Associated with the Doanek - Carmichael Funeral Home for the past 15 years, Whitley has been on the school board since April, 1947.

A partner in the Tom Ross Food Company, Rex Rose became a member of the school board following the leaving of A.C. Troop about a year ago.

Harnly is a local wheat farmer who ran in 1951 against Raeburn Thompson, now board president, and was defeated.

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Last-Minute Entry ...

Conley Adds Name To Crowded Ward 2

Municipal politics were at a boil today with the last-minute entry of Don M. Conley, 1032 Christine, into the crowded Ward 2 city commission race.

Conley, safety and insurance director of the Cabot Carbon Company, filed for the office at 7:15 p. m. Saturday in the city secretary's office.

His filing followed by little more than a day the entry of W. J. Cornelison, local service station operator, who filed Friday afternoon for the Ward 3 commissionership against its incumbent, W. B. (A) Neel.

There are now four candidates for the ward that took the longest to get a man into the race. Conley's three opponents are Frank Dial, Dale H. Pinson and A. J. Hindman.

A few minutes after signing his name to the filing papers Conley resigned as Gray County Republican chairman.

The last minute filing by Conley, who is a member of the city board of directors, was reported to reporters.

"A group of my friends implored me to seek the office of commissioner from my ward. If elected, it will be my aim to exert every ounce of energy at my command toward the continuing growth and development of our city."

The Cabot safety and insurance director was born in Parson, W. Va., and moved to Pampa in 1927 from Charleston, W. Va., with the Cabot Companies. He returned to West Virginia in May, 1929, and came back to Pampa in November, 1931.

He is the father of three children: Donna, attending Rice Institute; and two sons, Bobby and Billy, both at home.

The last minute filing by Conley brought to a close the pre-campaign activity of filing since the deadline of midnight came and passed with no more bidders for city office.

Going on the April 7 ballots will be the names of two men, Tom (see CONLEY, Page 11)

Conley Quits GOP Post

Gray County Republicans this morning are without a chairman to lead them in the coming 1954 Republican primaries.

The vacancy occurred at 7:18 p.m. Saturday when Don Conley quit the post to run for city commissioner, Ward 2. His action came so swiftly there was no time to name or even suggest a successor to Conley.

The veteran county chairman only last week told newsmen he was considering calling a meeting of the Republican Executive Committee to consider strategy in the 1954 primaries. Similar action is being taken over the state by other county Republican groups.

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United States Launches First Attack On New Soviet Regime

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., March 7.—UP—The United States made its first attack on the new Soviet regime of Georgi Malenkov in the United Nations Saturday, charging that the Russians held the rest of the world "in contempt."

U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., in the first official American speech on Soviet affairs since the death of Premier Joseph Stalin, told the General Assembly's political committee that the Kremlin had made a "staggering admission of guilt" for the Korean War.

Andrei Gromyko flew here from London this morning to sit in for the demoted Andrei Y. Vishinsky while the latter consults in Moscow with his successor as Soviet foreign minister, Vyacheslav M. Molotov. Gromyko was not present to hear Lodge's speech, the last scheduled in the UN's desultory Korean debate.

Situation "UNfamiliar"

Gromyko, who arrived at New York's international airport 80 minutes before the political committee's morning session, told newsmen he was "not familiar with the situation" at the UN, and went directly to the Soviet delegation's Park Avenue headquarters to rest.

In the top-level Kremlin shake-up Friday in which Malenkov was (see ATTACK, Page 11)

News Cooking School In Pampa March 16-17

The Pampa Daily News third annual all - electric cooking school is scheduled for March 16-17 in the Pampa Junior High School Auditorium.

Two - hour daily sessions are to begin at 1:30 p.m. with a program including cooking instructions, gift awards and home economics demonstrations on tap.

The News has arranged to have Mrs. Ruth D. Knight, top-flight specialist in the cooking field, conduct the school. She will bring 1953 methods and new, economical and tasteful recipes to area housewives. Mrs. Knight conducted The News cooking school last year.

A well - known figure in the fields of cooking and home economics, Mrs. Knight is a graduate of Ohio State University where she majored in home equipment and demonstrations.

She has also attended the Texas (see COOKING, Page 11)



DON M. CONLEY
...joins Ward 2

Titanic Struggle May Break Malenkov's New United Front

LONDON, March 7.—UP—The new streamlined government of Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov presented a front of unity to the West Saturday, but that facade may be cracked later by a titanic struggle for power within the Kremlin.

On the surface, the closest collaborators of Josef Stalin were faithfully backing Malenkov and the Communist party and the Soviet people were rallying to the support of the new government and party leadership.

It was obvious that the two rival groups of leaders in the Kremlin headed by Malenkov and Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov have decided to stick together at least for the present. But long time observers of Soviet policy believed their eventual clash inevitable.

All indications were that the official picture of unity will remain that way for some time since the transfer of power appeared so smooth that no sensational changes can be expected immediately.

Reckless Preparations

The speed with which the appointment of the new premier and reorganization of the government came, 24 hours after the death of Stalin, indicates that the Soviet leaders believe in being prepared—just in case.

This impression is confirmed by the nature of the government reorganization where 15 of the existing ministries were merged into five and an unprecedented concentration of power was placed in the hands of the five men headed by Malenkov who constitute the new government presidium.

It may be that there is some anxiety in the Kremlin as to what (see PREMIER, Page 11)

New Premier Leads Mourning Russians Past Bier Of Stalin

MOSCOW, March 7.—UP—More than a million Russians led by Premier Georgi Malenkov filed past the bier of Josef Stalin who lay in the eerie shadow of his own portrait Saturday.

The line of mourners stretched 10 miles from the marble columns of the Hall of Trade Unions where the dead Soviet leader lay in state.

On Monday there will be a great state funeral and Stalin's coffin will lie in the red and black marble mausoleum in Red Square alongside that of V. I. Lenin.

Malenkov and members of the new Soviet government which he heads stood with bowed heads beside the body of their 73-year-old leader and teacher who died Thursday night of a brain hemorrhage.

The tens of thousands who viewed the body included the foreign colony, 100 of them American, led by U.S. Charge D'Affaires (see RUSSIANS, Page 11)

Rites Slated Monday For Bill King, 37

Funeral services for Bill King, 37, of 432 Elm, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Macedonia Baptist Church with the Rev. E. Felton Nelson officiating.

Mr. King died at 3:20 a.m., March 5.

He was born in Arkansas. Surviving besides his wife, Caroline of Pampa, are two sisters, Willie Mae Washington, Los Angeles; Hattie Washington, El Dorado, Ark.; one daughter, Mary Lee Daniel of Dayton, Ohio.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Top Team In Texas Drops Austin 61-47

By BUCK FRANCIS
Pampa Daily News Sports Editor

GREGORY GYM, AUSTIN, March 7 — A hustlin' band of Pampa Harvesters brought its school the first state athletic crown here Saturday night with a thrilling 61-47 victory over the Austin Maroons before a record state basketball tournament crowd of 7,800 fans.

The Harvesters, who began the season with only two returning lettermen, dominated play in most of the contest after gaining the lead late in the second quarter and holding it the rest of the way.

The several hundred Pampa fans showed their joy over the Harvesters winning the state crown by carrying the players off the court on their shoulders.

Peggy McNeely, wife of the Harvester mentor, Clifton McNeely, was the first to reach her husband following the game and she let her hubby know how she felt about the state title by embracing him for several seconds.

Following the nerve-racking victory, McNeely said, "It is such a great feeling that I am speechless."

Only a few minutes following the state title clash, preparations were under way to stage a big celebration for the champion Harvesters in Pampa sometime Monday.

The Harvesters will stop over, possibly in Fort Worth Sunday night, and arrive in Pampa Monday. Pampa fans are urged to turn out 100 per cent when the Harvester bus pulls into Pampa Monday.

It was strictly a team victory for the Harvesters in tonight's game and all five regulars turned in their best performances of the year.

The victory gave District 1, AAAA its second state title of the current school year. The Lubbock Westerners had previously won the state football crown last fall.

Fred Woods was the offensive sparkplug for the newly-crowned champions by dunking in 20 points on 12 field goals and two gratis tosses.

The entire Harvester team played a great game defensively as they held the high-scoring Maroons far below their offensive average for the year.

Jimmy Bond, especially, was great defensively. The towering center knocked down at least a dozen Austin shots that had two points written all over the ball. Bond, in addition, contributed 15 points to rank as the second high Harvester scorer.

The ball handling of Bill Webb and Jon Oden won the fancy of the huge crowd. These two lads, as they have done all season, set up a majority of the Harvester points with their play-making.

The Maroons, who only the night before had eliminated the tournament favorite and defending champions, Poly of Fort Worth, made a game of it through most of the (see HARVESTERS, Page 12)

Thief Getting Himself A Set Of Toy Trains

EVERETT, Wash., March 7.—UP—Police searched Saturday for an installment plan thief who has been slowly acquiring a set of electric trains from a toy store.

The burglar took six toy locomotives and some freight cars Thursday. He returned the following night for a power transformer.

Police are waiting for the third trip—he needs some track to run the trains on.

Canadian Authority Nearer Reality After Board Decision

Establishment of a Canadian River Municipal Water Authority was a notch closer to reality today following a late Friday decision by the State Board of Water Engineers authorizing the 12 interested cities to hold a water district election.

But most of the Canadian River Dam boosters want to wait for passage of the special legislation now before the State Legislature authorizing creation of the district by a vote of the people in the 12 cities.

The special bill would provide a more flexible operation of the district than do the general laws under which it could be formed. One of the big differences is that under the general laws the board of directors would be limited to five members. Under the special legislation the board of directors would be composed of members from each city over 10,000 population.

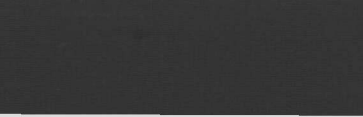
So, rather than hold two elections, the cities will, in all probability, wait until the special bill is finally passed, rather than rush into an immediate election now under the general laws. However, should the bill fail to pass, then an election under the authorization granted by the State Board of Water Engineers would be held.

Once formed, and a board of directors named, the district would be empowered to legally negotiate with either the federal government or with private enterprise for the estimated \$85,000,000 needed to build the dam near Sanford.

Under both laws, the district would have the power to tax and call for bond elections to finance the dam. These bonds would be from each city over 10,000 population.

(see CANADIAN, Page 11)

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HUGHES BLDG.-PAMPA-PHONE 39



Floella Cubine McLean Queen

McLEAN (Special) — Floella Cubine was chosen queen of the McLean Lions Club at the club's beauty parade and music revue Tuesday evening in the Municipal Building.

Judging was by popular vote of the audience, members of which were asked to consider appearance, poise, and personal charm. Floella won over 23 opponents and will represent the local club at the district convention in Borger in June. She is a senior in McLean High School, is currently Lions Club sweetheart, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ercey Cubine. Judging was by popular vote of the audience, members of which were asked to consider appearance, poise, and personal charm. Floella won over 23 opponents and will represent the local club at the district convention in Borger in June. She is a senior in McLean High School, is currently Lions Club sweetheart, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ercey Cubine.



CUBINE

VISITING PASTOR — Rev. Carroll B. Ray, pastor of the Emmanuel Baptist Church in Houston for the past 10 years, is to preach at both morning and evening services in the Central Baptist Church today.

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School Is Easier Here For Udo . . . Young German Says Russian Arrests Most-Feared Weapon

By DOLORES DAVIS

A courtly young German boy, who bows slightly as he shakes your hand when being introduced for the first time, then bursts out with an American "Oh, my gosh" when excited about something, gave the latest report from the hot spot of the cold war after arriving here Feb. 26.

He is 12-year-old Udo Specht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Specht, 713 W. Francis. Specht was transferred here by Cabot from a company plant in Bremerhaven.

Udo and his mother arrived in New York aboard the United States Jan. 10. Specht had come over by plane a few days earlier. They spent eight weeks with Mrs. Specht's sister in Camden, N. J. And before taking the train that brought them on to Pampa they spent a day in Philadelphia visiting the museum and viewing many of the country's historical landmarks.

Udo, an alert young student of world affairs, said the most feared Red activity now in operation is the spiriting away of hundreds of western sector persons nightly into Russia.

He said, "The people disappear and are never heard from again." The Communistic method of selecting their victims is based on a form reminiscent of the old Spanish inquisition practices.

"Someone reports something bad about a person—perhaps it is not true, perhaps he just doesn't like that person—to the Communists and in the night they come: get them and take them away. If they can't find that person they take a relative," he said.

"The bad part," Udo said, is that nobody ever knows what has been said about him."

And one of the worst things for the people living in Russia or its satellites, is to receive correspondence from America or the western sector. Mrs. Specht joined her son in saying, "It causes much trouble for them."

One medical student they knew could not even send his mother, deep in the Ukraine, a Christmas card or gift because he was afraid it would cause trouble and possible persecution for her.

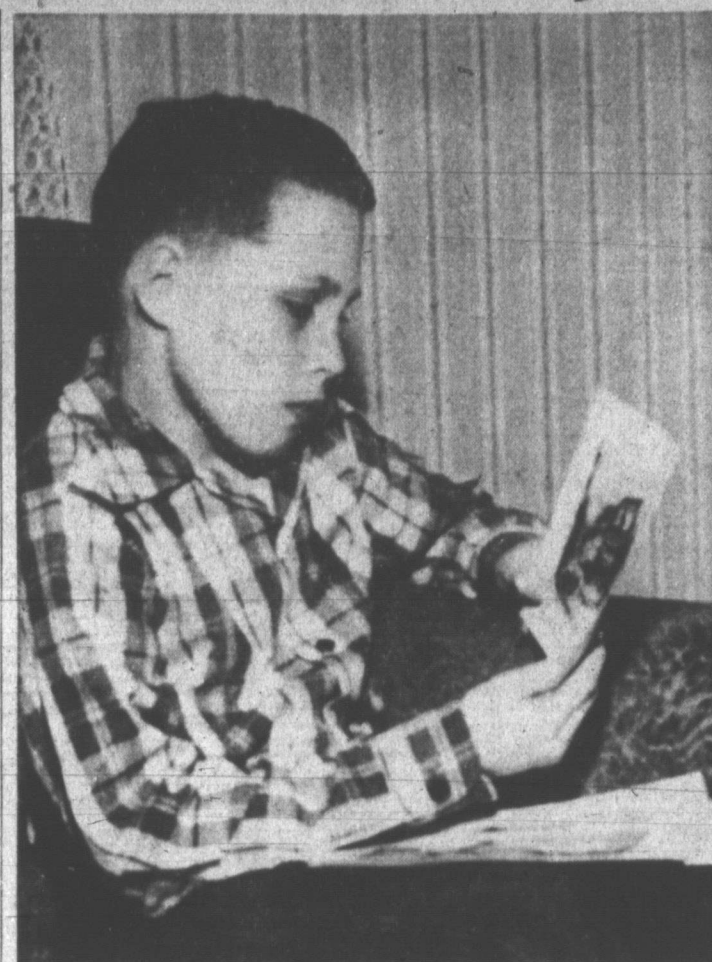
Both Udo and Mrs. Specht, when they heard of Stalin's death, took the news stoically, then commented in reflecting tones, "maybe it isn't so good after all because now you don't know what's going to happen."

People in Germany are very worried about communism, according to Udo, and there is much of it, even in the Western sector.

From talk about the Red threat to the free world, the conversation went to lighter things.

School here for Udo is much easier than it was in Germany, he said, here, instead of children having to go to school by law they have to work hard at their studies to be permitted to continue.

Five foreign languages are re-



HERE FROM GERMANY — Newcomers in Pampa from Germany are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Specht and son Udo, 12, 713 W. Francis. The Spechts formerly lived in Frankfurt where he was a chemical engineer in a Cabot company plant. They were transferred here where he is associated with the local Cabot plant in the same capacity. Here Udo of American scenes which they picked up on the trip to Pampa. (News Photo)

quired, English, German, Italian, Latin and Greek. If a student fails in any one of the languages he has to quit or be placed back in a lower school, comparable to our elementary grades. The high school is called the gymnasium.

The young German newcomer likes all subjects but is particularly fond of American History now.

In German schools they have a great deal more homework, he said, and they are much stricter than they are here.

Udo was delighted at the idea of Pampa observing its 50th anniversary last year. Someone had left one of the top hats banded with the celebration ribbon in the house they moved into. He picked it up, grinned and said, "Oh my gosh, towns of the same size in Germany are at least five centuries old. And Frankfurt (where the Spechts lived) is at least 1500 years old."

The people are very friendly here, Udo and Mrs. Specht agreed, and the country itself is much

like Germany; but of course the buildings are all standing and none of them are war damaged.

One difference, according to Mrs. Specht moved once in the last move about all the time. In Germany they stay put more. The Spechts moved once in the last 15 years and that was because their house was bombed during the war.

The reason for all this moving about, Mrs. Specht said, is apparently because it is so easy to find places to stay and jobs are so plentiful. In overpopulated Germany, housing is scarce and jobs even rarer. People in America just don't worry like they do over there, she continued.

Another difference, they pointed out, is that mealtimes are different there — they add two to the daily schedule. First they have an early morning (7 a.m.) coffee and light breakfast which is followed by a big breakfast at 10 a.m. Lunch time is about 1 p.m. and tea or coffee and cake time at

Larger Library For Samnorwood

SHAMROCK (Special) — Mrs. Margie Caperton Fleener plans to add a second story to the present library at Samnorwood School as a memorial to her mother, Helen Smith Caperton. Mrs. Fleener met recently with the Samnorwood school board to discuss plans for the library. Helen Smith Caperton was one of the pioneer teachers in the Dozier community. She served as the first postmaster at Dozier and was one of the early teachers in this section.

The Helen Smith Caperton Memorial Library, as it will be known, will be a reference library with a section set aside for local history. Both students and adults will have free access to use the reference books.

Mrs. Fleener is working in cooperation with L. Skystad, librarian and teacher of English at Samnorwood. She plans to hang some paintings in the library. It will be dedicated at a later date.

4 p.m. The evening meal is served around 7 p.m.

The 10 a.m. breakfast is observed there even by those workers who have long been at work. Mrs. Specht said. They have time out to eat a meal which they carry to work or purchase at a shop on the way, generally a frankfurter and bun.

But of course, she pointed out, you have "coffee and doughnut time" and then drink coffee all the rest of the day, too.

However, while they live in the United States, they plan to follow the American schedule, she said.

And when asked how long they plan to live here, Mrs. Specht said, "oh, a long time, maybe forever."

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Local Modelers Not Satisfied With Motors, So They Build Their Own

By ED NASH

If a model airplane won't work so well with a manufactured motor, the thing to do is build one.

That is what two area model enthusiasts have been doing.

Fed up with those "dog-gone sorry" factory engines, Pat Massey, 420 Pitts, and Babe Hall, Lefors, decided several months back that "the only way to get a good one is to build it."

And when they say build, they mean build. For the only stock part in the first miniature gas engine they've built is the spark plug.

All else is hand-made—crankcase, crankshaft, piston, connecting rod, cylinder head and a few other parts.

It took them 300 hours to construct and machine their 25-ounce motor, for "it always takes longer to do an engine than the plane." Plane itself takes only 100 hours to put together.

Contestants in model airplane meets over the nation since 1948, the pair have "have never down a contest we didn't place in" and have collected "about 50 different trophies."

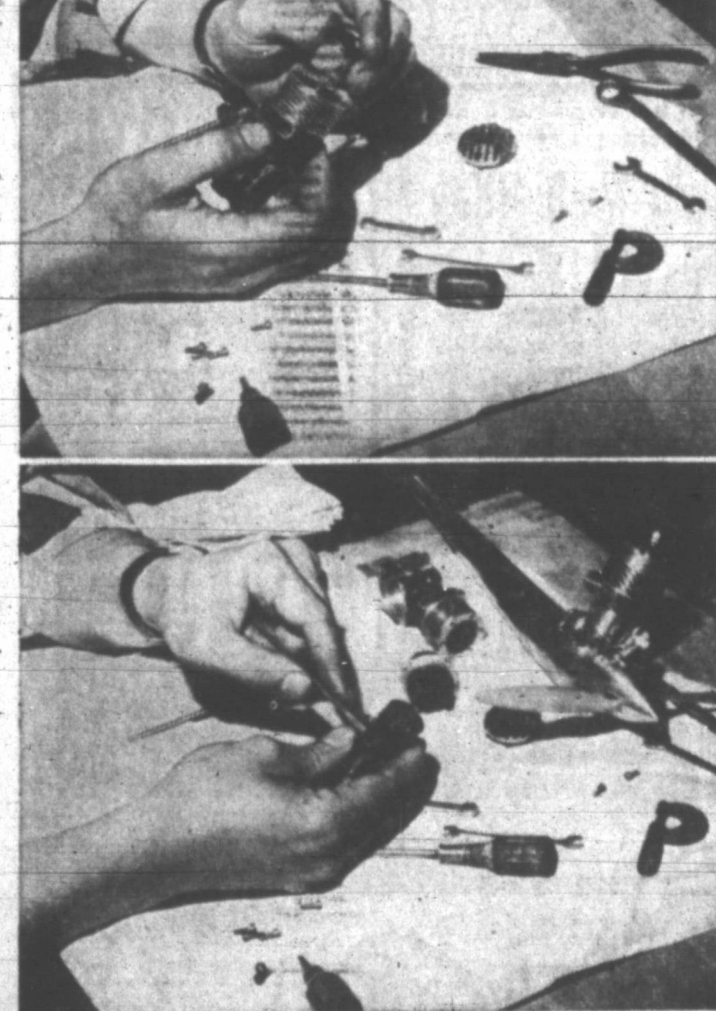
Members of an admittedly "earnest" group, Massey and Hall can rattle off at a moment's notice statistics of motor displacement, times in a 1500 meet and "how rich a motor runs."

Interested solely in speed events (usual number of events in a meet: two dozen), they do not bother with such types as stunt planes but concentrate on ways and means to design their planes and motors for speed.

It is that element of speed that got them disgusted with manufactured engines and induced them to dicker with one of their own "to find out what would or would not work."

The way Massey and Hall tell it, making a motor sounds easy: "Take a wooden pattern and put a flask (or container) over it, with pins through the opening. Pack with slightly wet sand and put a gate-like form over it."

That takes care of one-half of it. Do the same for the other half and clamp the two together. Then pour melted aluminum (at 1,600 degrees F.) through the pins, let it cool and then pull the two blocks of sand apart. That makes a rough cast, which is machined to produce—in this case, a crankcase.



TWO OF THE STEPS used in putting together a small airplane gas engine are demonstrated here by Pat Massey who with Babe Hall have begun to build their own motors. In the top photo, Massey fits the piston into the cylinder to make certain both parts have been machined properly. In the bottom photo, he files the ports in the cylinder sleeve to insure maximum over-all motor performance. Various parts of the motor are scattered over the table. (News Photo)

Jap Slides Shown Kiwanis Members

Notwithstanding the activities of one L. N. Atchison, County Agent Ralph Thomas got a chance to show members of the Pampa Kiwanis Club some colored slides of Japanese life at this week's meeting.

The week before Atchison, aided by Ross Buzard, had taken up so much time on introductions that time ran out for Thomas.

Preceding his display of slides, Thomas praised the Japanese people for their industry, honesty and courage, adding a serious reminder that "we Americans want and need them as allies."

A major in the U.S. Air Force, the county agent recently returned from a tour of duty overseas, much of it spent in the southern part of Japan.

Maintaining that the Japanese are "about as industrious as anyone any place," he went on to say that they "are not in much of a hurry—but they certainly do get a lot of work."

As for any stealing: "I didn't



LOOKING 'EM OVER — Model Plane Enthusiasts Pat Massey (left), 420 Pitts, and Babe Hall, Lefors, take a look at the four planes that they plan to use in meets they enter this year. Having had a remarkable amount of success in the speed events they have entered in past years, they don't mind mentioning that many an actual pilot with 1,000 hours of flying time "can do nothing when he gets hold of a model plane." (News Photo)

Other parts of the motor are built in much the same manner. As there are four different classes of engines used in competition, they intend to build examples of each. Current one is designed for 81 cubic inch of displacement (Class "D": 50-65).

Other classes are "A" (10-20), "B" (20-30), and "C" (30-50). Massey and Hall generally compete in all four classes.

All but the bottom half of the fuselage is made of various kinds of wood—balsa wood, maple, plywood, pine. Aluminum is used for the fuselage. And the wood propellers are usually bought—"easier to buy than make."

For fuel they use their own "blast" concoction, composed of nitromethane, alcohol—and castor oil. And, they insist, their fuel is responsible for a large part of

their success. They'll give some of it away but they won't tell how it's mixed. On a hot day they even keep it in an icebox.

To hear Massey, who repairs gas engines, and Hall, an oil well pumpjack, talk about it, nothing beats building a plane and motor to compete with others "to see whose can go the fastest."

And they've got many a neighborhood youngster infused with their enthusiasm too. One of them, Kenneth Upton, 15, son of M.E. Upton, 110 S. Starkweather, they "are trying to break in."

One day, they said, "we gave him an old stunt plane of ours and he did better with it than we could've." Sunday afternoon is the time when most of the potential plane racers congregate around the workshop in back of Massey's house. Massey built the shop in 1947 before he and Hall became partners.

Pointing out that putting the plane and motor together and tuning it up is only part of the problem, the planemen explained how the plane is operated through two 70-foot lead wires that extend from the plane midsection through one-half a wing to a control handle held by one of them.

One wire stretches from the top of the handle to the back part of the wing, the other from the bottom of the handle to the fore part of the wing.

Raise the handle up, the wire through the wing nearest the tail pulls out, the tail elevator rises and the plane points upward. And vice versa.

The plane is started by running it along in a dolly. Massey does that. Hall works the control handle. Handle-man must rest his hand on a small spinning platform; otherwise the plane's speed could be increased more than the motor was driving it.

As a plane's tank will only hold enough fuel for about one minute of flight (80 cubic centimeters; 20-25 laps), a secret of success is to pick out the exact moment to "kick in" (to have timing begun). Twelve seconds equals six laps equals 150 miles an hour, a "pretty brisk" speed. Only six laps are timed.

Evidently, these two have the system down pat. For in three years' competition in the National Airplane Model Meet, they have amassed a total of three firsts, a second, two thirds, a fourth and a fifth.

With their first home-made gas engine they hope to be able to reach 160 miles an hour. Best official time so far is 150.

Undecided whether they will travel to this year's national (Willow Grove, Pa., late July), they intend to enter all area meets and the Southwestern Championship Meet in Dallas late in the summer.

To compete in these meets, Massey and Hall (both 32) belong to the Academy of Model Aeronautics which protects their insurance, wise, handles speed-record timings and keeps its members up on all meet dates.

Gathering parts "from all over," they figure they don't have to spend much money. They even bought a lathe from the earnings from an article in the April, 1952, issue of "Air Trails" magazine.

All expenses on their hobby probably total \$1 apiece each week, they estimated, adding: "Why, a feller spends more money drinking coffee than he does building and flying model planes."

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Miami Elects Favorites

MIAMI (SPECIAL)—Miami High school recently elected favorites who will be featured in the school annual, "The Warrior," to be published sometime in April.

Boys and girls elected in each bracket include: best all-around: Jimmy Reeves and Adele Looper;

best looking, Bobby Poore and Kay Gill; best dressed, Eldon Flowers and Joy Hoffer; most athletic, Harold Greenhouse and Bena Winborne.

Class favorites are: Billie Shaw and Tommy Wells, freshmen; Linda Adcock and Jimmy Reeves, sophomores; Adele Looper and Harold Greenhouse, juniors; and Joy Hoffer and David Bean, seniors.

In 1785 the boundary line between the Indian nations and the United States was designed as the Cuyahoga River in Cleveland in a treaty concluded at Fort McIntosh with the Wyandot, Delaware, Chippewa and Ottawa Indian nations.



BEST LOOKING — Miami high school students have elected favorites for the school annual and elected Bobby Poore and Kay Gill for best looking classification in the contest.

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Elizabeth A. Farley Services Saturday

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Groom Methodist Church for Mrs. Elizabeth A. Farley, 89, long-time resident.

The great-grandmother of Mrs. Kenneth Chalmers, 1212 Hamilton, Mrs. Farley died at 5:35 p.m., Thursday in her Groom home.

Widow of D. H. Farley who died in Groom in 1938, she had been ill for the past several months.

Mrs. Farley came to Groom from Ohio in 1908, moved in 1915 to Binghamton, N.Y., and returned in 1929 to Groom where she had since been living.

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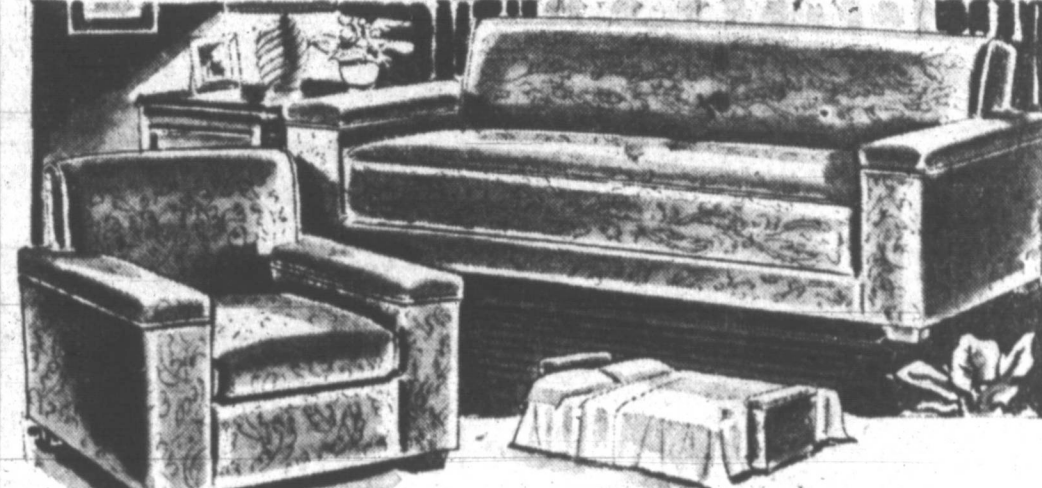
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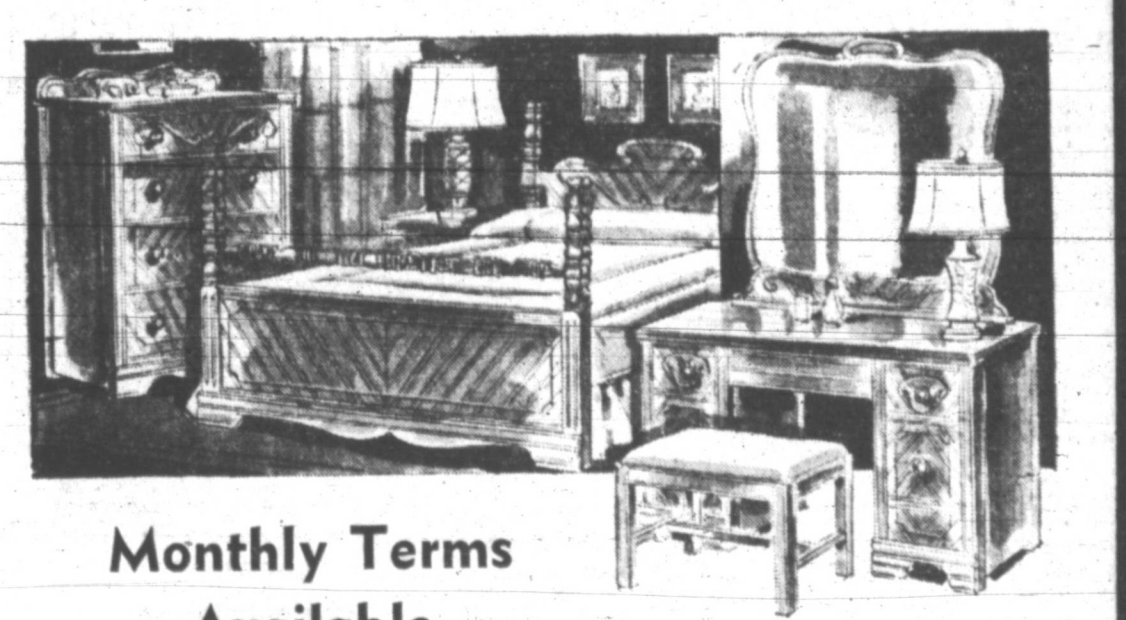


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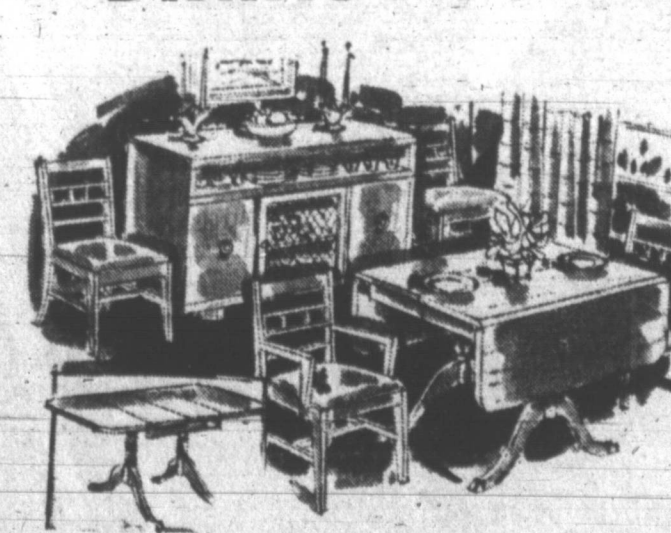
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MONARCH HARDWARE — Manager W. E. "Bill" Ballard stands before the Westinghouse electric range which Monarch Hardware will give away during The Pampa Daily News Cooking School, March 17-18. (News Photo)

Grand Jury Returns Murder Indictment

Three indictments, one of them charging murder with malice aforethought, were laid on Bennett Brown, 34, of the Flats, in the Jan. 15 slaying of his former wife, Leola Brown.

Brown, still in jail with seven other men indicted Friday by the Gray County Grand Jury, was indicted on two counts of assault with intent to murder his daughter, Wendy Pearl Brown, and another woman, Georgia Mae White, injured in the shooting spree which caused the death of Leola Brown.

Also in jail under an assault with intent to murder indictment is William E. Knight who is charged with the Feb. 13 shooting and wounding of his estranged wife, Lorene.

The gun used in killing Mrs. Brown and wounding Brown's daughter and the other woman, also figured in another indictment, one of theft, laid on Eddie Wil-

Owen D. Smith Rites Are Slated Today in Shamrock Church

SHAMROCK (Special)—Funeral services for Owen D. Smith will be held at 2:30 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church in Shamrock. Rev. James O. Todd, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in the Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of the Richardson Funeral Home.

Mr. Smith was stricken with a heart attack about 4:30 a.m. Friday at his home in Shamrock which he shared with his mother, Mrs. Annie Smith. He had only been home a few days from an extended stay in an Amarillo Hospital.

He was born Feb. 4, 1906 in Anniston, Ala. and made his home there until he came to Shamrock in 1919. He had been associated with the Rock Island Railroad for 25 years, the last as an engineer. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen and the W.O.W. Lodge.

Survivors other than his mother are three daughters: Mrs. Burt Woolard of Shamrock; Mrs. Jim Gaskey of Fort Worth; and Mrs. Gene Waich of Monahan and three grandchildren.

KPAT

1230 on Your Radio Dial

SUNDAY MORNING

7:00—Musical Clock

7:15—KPAT World News

7:30—Central Baptist Church

7:45—Lighthouse Mission

8:00—Assembly of God Church

8:15—Trinity Baptist Church

8:30—Chapel in the Park

8:45—Hymns of All Faiths

9:00—What America Was Playing

9:15—Quarter Hour in 5 Time

9:30—Lawrence Walk Show

9:45—Hazel in the House

10:00—Highlights of the Week's News

10:15—First Presbyterian Church

10:30—Lighthouse Mission

10:45—KPAT World News

11:00—State with Donna

11:15—Loepelaires

11:30—Halls of Music

11:45—Lighting Jim

12:00—Wayne King Show

12:15—Boston Blackie

12:30—Milo Vance

12:45—Favorable Story

1:00—Lombardo Show

1:15—Country Calling

1:30—Concert Master

1:45—KPAT World News

2:00—Manhunt

2:15—Music in the Modern Mood

2:30—First Baptist Church

2:45—Chapel in the Community Church

3:00—Coffee Time

3:15—Songs of the Calvary Quartet

3:30—Accents on Melody

3:45—Kane Baker Show

4:00—Victory Tune

4:15—KPAT World News

4:30—Mother

4:45—Goopkins

5:00—The Johnson at the Organ

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Baptists Hold Conference

Two Baptist laymen — one from Austin, the other from Sunray — will be featured at the quarterly meeting of the Baptists' Palo Duro Brotherhood Association. Get-together is slated for 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Central Baptist Church, according to F. G. Buzzard, association president.

One speaker, Gerald Williams, Austin, is director of Baptist relations with the Boy Scouts of America and an author of the God and Country Award in the Capital Area Council.

The other, Don Anderson, Sunray, is district president of the Royal Ambassadors, a Baptist Church boys organization.

Subjects on the agenda will include boys work in Baptist churches; the Man and Boy Movement; the R.A.'s; the Boy Scouts; and the Young Men's Brotherhood.

Representatives of Pampa, Borger, Amarillo, Groesbeck and other communities will be present. A barbecue supper prepared by Walter Jeddard, Ft. Worth, will be served.

Assisting Buzzard in the program preparations was C. C. Kelly, district president of the association.

Shamrock Students Attend Conference

SHAMROCK (Special) — Margaret Zeigler and Teddy Harrison, juniors of Shamrock High School, attended the annual Oklahoma University career conference in Norman this week.

Before the conference opened on Wednesday those participating were guests at an informal banquet in the Student Union building. Representatives of Alpha Phi Omega,



GETTING READY FOR A CIRCUS — Pampa Elks Lodge is bringing the Bailey Brothers' Circus to Pampa April 20 to benefit Texas crippled children. Above one of the many performers to appear with the show, gets ready for a recent performance. The circus winter in Gainesville.

City Elks Lay Plans For Benefit Circus



It's Pampa Elks' Circus time again. Joe Tooley, exalted ruler of the Pampa Elks Lodge, announced Saturday that plans are underway for the annual Elks' Circus.

Showing date has been set for April 20 in Recreation Park. Contracts have been signed to present the Bailey Brothers circus which has set winterquarters in Gainesville.

Bailey Brothers is one of the oldest active names in the outdoor show world, and this year's presentation is said to be their most elaborate.

Among featured stars will be the celebrated Duke family of jugglers. From Old Mexico comes Nario Rojas, said to be the greatest Uncle cycle rider of all times; Eddie Hodgins, the funniest man in show business, and his comedy Ford; Loretta LaPearl with her famous boxing dogs; Tony Gentry and the smallest performing elephant on earth — only 38 inches high; beautiful Sylvia Gregory, the Golden Girl in the Golden Whip; and the Hearty Family of Roly-Poly Walkers.

"Home on the Range" is an aerial display, 65 feet high in the air. Besides Joe Tooley, other members of the Elks' circus committee are Paul Camp, general chairman; Al Bell, children's tickets and Hugh Morrow.

A campaign is now being conducted to sell sponsored children's tickets to business and professional people, and the committee hopes to be able to take every child in Pampa and surrounding area, and give them a free day at the circus, with special attention going to the orphans and underprivileged children.

Says Joe, "kids are kids, — let's just take 'em all." All profits from the venture will go to the Texas Elks' Hospital for Crippled Children.

Church Work Started ALEDO, Tex., March 3 —UP— Ground was broken Monday for the new \$30,000 First Methodist Church of Aledo.

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Stars and Stripes

AN AIRBASE IN JAPAN — John A. Giddens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clemen Applegate of Pampa, was recently promoted to the grade of Airman 1c while serving with the 56th Strategic Reconnaissance Squadron, Medium, Weather on duty in Japan.

Since his entry into the service he has attended the Aircraft and Engine school at Sheppard, Tex. Air Force Base.

His duties with the 56th are as an aircraft engine mechanic on the giant WB-29 Superforts which are flying daily weather reconnaissance missions over Korea, gathering vital weather data to be used by the United Nations' Forces fighting there.

The 56th is a unit of the global Air Weather Service, a component of the Military Air Transport Service.



AT FT. BLISS — William Dell Ford, son of Mrs. Richard D. Ford, Pampa, has arrived at the Anti-aircraft Artillery Replacement Training Center, Ft. Bliss, to be trained as anti-aircraft artilleryman. Following eight weeks of basic training, Pvt. Ford will specialize in one of the several anti-aircraft artillery career fields.

RECALLED — Loyd Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lee, Skellytown, has been recalled to duty in the U. S. Marine Corps, Second Marine Division and has reported to Camp Pendleton, Calif. A graduate of Panhandle High School, Lee served four years with the Marines in World War II and was discharged in 1945. His wife and two daughters accompanied him to California where they will make their home till he reports for overseas duty.

WHITE DEER (Special) — Private Raymond L. Baten, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Baten, is enrolled in the Anti-aircraft and Guided Missiles Branch of the Artillery School at Fort Bliss, El Paso.

Baten will spend the next several months studying a course in Artillery Fire Control System Maintenance. At Fort Bliss thousands of enlisted men and officers are trained each year in the employment of anti-aircraft artillery and in guided missiles. These students come from all branches of the service and from many allied countries of the U.S.

Pvt. Baten graduated from White Deer High School and from Wayland College, Plainview. Before entering the Army, he was employed as a petroleum engineer with the Core Laboratories, Midland.

Mrs. Baten, the former Gorda Bell Miller, of Pampa, is with her husband and holds a secretarial position with an El Paso insurance firm.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE Sad Game Results Can Be Avoided

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

A defender who holds the ace of trumps can usually relax about that card. There is no hurry about taking his ace, since that is one trick that cannot run away. Don't agree with this statement too quickly, because today's sad tale is about a player who didn't take the ace of trumps at his first opportunity.

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South	West	North	East
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4	Pass	5	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
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portunity — and lived to regret it. West opened the deuce of hearts, covered by the jack, the king, and the ace. South expected trouble because the bidding warned him that the ace of clubs would be in East's hand. Declarer therefore expected to lose a diamond and two clubs. Since there is no penalty for trying, South went ahead with an effort to make his contract.

After taking the first trick with the ace of hearts, declarer led a low spade to dummy's king and the ace. South expected trouble because the bidding warned him that the ace of clubs would be in East's hand. Declarer therefore expected to lose a diamond and two clubs. Since there is no penalty for trying, South went ahead with an effort to make his contract.

After taking the first trick with the ace of hearts, declarer led a low spade to dummy's king and returned a low trump from dummy. East casually played the ten of diamonds, hoping that South would misguess, a finesse. Even if South had no finesse, East saw no

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Illness May Cut Financial Help For Shamrock Schools

SHAMROCK (Special) — Shamrock schools may lose the state aid funds for one teacher's salary due to the man absentees caused by childhood diseases this year. Superintendent Elmer J. Moore had advised parents that children will not be permitted to reenter their classes following "sneezes of chicken pox, measles, or mumps without a doctor certificate of good health."

Canadian School Trustees File

CANADIAN (Special) — Two members of the Board of Trustees of The Canadian Independent School District, whose terms expire this spring, have agreed to be candidates to succeed themselves. They are Dr. Rush Snyder and Clarence Walser.

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Canadian Mayor, Commissioner File

CANADIAN (Special) — Mayor Jess Lindley and Commissioner Claude Jones and Furman Williams have announced for re-election, and are without opposition.

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AERIALIST — Bailey Brothers' Circus will bring a troupe of skilled aerialists to Pampa when it comes here under the sponsorship of local Elks Lodge April 20.

national service fraternity, took the students on a tour of the main campus.

At the conference on Wednesday and Thursday various phases of university life were discussed by Dean of Admissions, Dean of the University College, Counselor of Women and Counselor of Men. Visiting students were from Oklahoma high schools and schools in the surrounding area.

Wheeler County Dynamites Crows

SHAMROCK (Special) — Five dynamite blasts have rid Wheeler County of 10,000 to 15,000 crows. The most recent was staged in a 250-acre shinnery roost one mile west of Kelton last week. County Commissioner Sam McMurry and Bennie Schlegel of Lea were in charge of the arrangements.

The Kelton shoot, which was described as one of the best held thus far, sent thousands of birds and pieces of shinnery high into the air. As always many other thousands of crows escaped unharm.

The dynamite blast, touched off at 8 o'clock last Tuesday night, was part of the campaign being waged against the grain eating birds under the sponsorship of the Wheeler County Commissioner Court.

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Gray Honors 4-H Organization During Special Week

Four-Square Development Is Club Goal

Gray County 4-H Clubs today are in the midst of observing a special week commemorating the organization through a national 4-H Club Week program, March 7-15.

The county boys' and girls' clubs, with a total membership of approximately 350, have aimed for a four-square development of "Head, Heart, Hands and Health."

With this criteria of the four H's, the young persons hope to obtain an objective of self-reliance, independence, fearlessness and the formation of a thinking rural constituency capable of self leadership in a struggle for comfortable, prosperous, cultured country life.

Boy's 4-H clubs in the county are Pampa Junior High, Pampa High School, Hopkins, Grandview, Alameda and McLean. The latter three clubs have been active since 1930.

A quarter century ago the club primarily raised cotton and livestock. And when the clubs were only a few years old, boys began winning trips to the national encampment held annually in Chicago. The encampment is still in existence though now called the National 4-H Club Congress.

Winners win trips to the congress through written reports of the work they have carried out throughout the club year.

County boys' club work includes raising all types of livestock. The boys choose the feed, and perform all the duties of care required by the animals.

The youthful stockmen operate on a business basis, buying, selling and showing their animals themselves.

A number of annual contests are held, some of which are sponsored by the Extension Service, at which the boys enter their animals in hope of taking home ribbons and prizes.

In Pampa, as a division of the annual Top of Texas Fatstock show, the boys hold a show and sale at which time Grand and Reserve Champion animals are chosen and junior livestock auction is conducted where the boys may consign the animals for sale.

The 1953 show, Feb. 15-16, was the ninth annual show for the youngsters. And it was a precedent-setting production. From the standpoint of number of livestock entered in the show and placed in the auction arena, all previous records were broken. A total of 164 animals were entered from a five-county area. There were 72 pigs and 92 calves listed.

Other portions of the Boy's 4-H club work includes the formation of a number of judging teams. The boys are instructed by the leader, Bill Goldston, assistant county agent. They compete in contests, invitational and planned by the Service, for ribbons and prizes. Aim of all the judging teams is eligibility to enter the state contest, sponsored by the Extension Service, slated this year June 25 at Texas A&M College.

This year's grass judging team is scheduled to go to the state meet following a second place win Tuesday in the District I elimination competition in Amarillo.

Besides the grass judging group, Gray County has an active soil judging team and livestock judging team.

Other general work carried out by the club members is daily work on the family farms. Written reports of this work is also kept and is the basis on which national recognition to individuals is decided.

Gray County Girl's 4-H club work is led by Miss Faye Burns, assistant home demonstration agent. Under her tutelage almost 200 girls receive instructions in all phases of homemaking.

The girls group is divided into eight clubs, Pampa Junior High, Hopkins, Grandview, Bell, Wayside, Alameda and McLean.

Activities are carried out in conjunction with a nation-wide program to "teach girls the latest and best practices in home economics."

Programs are planned on three-year schedules of beginner, intermediate and advanced work with accordingly.

This year the program, according to Miss Burns, includes the first year of bedroom improvement and second year of cereal foods study.

The clubs meet once each month for individual counseling from the leader and reports of the progress of each member.

One of the primary activities of the Girl's 4-H club this year is a spring dress revue, carryover from last year which was the third year of sewing.

Approximately 75 garments are expected to be entered in the revue. Girls plan and make a chosen dress and model it in the show.

County winner of the revue is slated to go to a District I revue where the winners may win trips to the A&M Roundup in June.

All 4-H girls are taught to help with work at home and like the boys are to keep written reports of the activity. The reports are submitted to national, state, area, and local contests. Most awards are based on these reports.

The 4-H girls also may attend a district camp, about four from each county annually. The program of the camp is almost purely recreational and is one of the awards of the contests. Gray County representatives to the 1953 district



4-H ON THE AIR — Three members of the Bell 4-H Club go on the air for an informal session explaining some of the organization activity. Shown here (from left to right) are Miss Helen Dunlap, Gray County home demonstration agent, Miss Faye Burns, assistant agent, Olivia Ann Swain, Peggy O'Neal and Carolyn Anderwald. (News Photo)



RECORD KEEPING — Jim (left) and Hunky Greene are shown here in the process of keeping records of the livestock they raise under the 4-H program. Jim asks Bill Goldston, (standing) assistant county agent and leader of Gray county 4-H groups, a question concerning the facts and figures of a calf. (News Photo)

camp is to be based on ratings in the spring dress review.

To be eligible for membership in Boys and Girl's 4-H groups, the boys and girls must be between the ages of 9 and 21. The program is planned for rural development but suburban persons may enroll.

According to Miss Burns and Goldston, their primary aim in leading the Gray county 4-H youth is to "develop better men and women to prepare them for all phases of adult life."

U. S. Undecided On Attending Funeral Of Premier Stalin

WASHINGTON, March 7.—It was not clear Saturday whether the United States will be represented officially at Stalin's funeral.

The State Department said Jacob D. Beam, charge d'affaires in Moscow, so far has not been directed to attend.

But spokesman Michael J. McDermott said this did not rule out the possibility. Normally, he said, Beam would be allowed to use his own discretion.

Beam is in charge of the American Embassy in the absence of an ambassador. Charles E. Bohlen, who has been nominated for the job, has not yet been confirmed by the Senate.



DRESS REVUE ENTRY — Linda Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stevens, 701 Magnolia, is shown working on the skirt she plans to wear in the 4-H Club spring fashion revue. The show is one of the county club projects. County winners will go to the District I contest. (News Photo)

Canadian RC Drive Opens

CANADIAN (Special) — Canadian's Red Cross Drive got underway in earnest Friday.

A "kick-off breakfast" for the seventeen volunteer workers was held Friday morning in the Gober Mitchell home. Mrs. Mitchell is county drive chairman.

Hemphill county's quota for 1953 is \$985—which is lower than in previous years.

Workers named for Canadian are Mrs. Bob Ward, Mrs. Dale Nix, Mrs. Tom Abraham, Mrs. Harry Wilbur Jr., Mrs. Malout Abraham, Mrs. Thomas Jones, Mrs. Lee George, Mrs. Ruth Snyder, Mrs. Leslie Webb, Mrs. Jack King, Mrs. Cap Kelley, Mrs. Calvin Isaacs, Mrs. Logan Owens, Mrs. John Caylor, Mrs. Tom Price, Mrs. Roy Deaton and Mrs. Ike Kelley.

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Started As The Corn Club... 4-H Work Had Beginning In Adult Demonstration Service

Boy's and Girl's 4-H Clubs over the nation originated in Texas as a natural evolution of the adult demonstrations being carried out under the Extension Service formed in 1903.

The youngsters' interest in the activities being carried out by parents gave rise to organization of groups of their own.

The first boy's club, starting as the Corn Club, was formed in 1908 in Jack county under the supervision of a county agricultural agent who began a branch of demonstration work with farm youth.

And in Milam county in 1912, Girl's 4-H Club work began under titles of tomato clubs and canning clubs.

The clubs formed rapidly thereafter and opened throughout the state as part of the Extension Service with an object of offering "opportunity to all Texas young people between nine and 21 to learn to do by doing" and to aid youth development and growth for abundant living by "helping themselves."

After the appointment of the first women agents the only demonstration work in the field of homemaking was carried out by the girls' clubs.

From the Texas beginning, the 4-H clubs became national as the Extension Service spread. All state organizations are now closely united with an integrated national program carried on. National projects, demonstrations, contests, and recognitions are coordinated with local clubs.

Texas 4-H club members now number more than 117,000. The state groups conduct demonstrations that give training in agriculture, homemaking, leadership and citizenship.

From state club financial reports the incomes from the club activities run high as the millions of dollars annually.

State leaders, of which there are more than 10,000, set forth as the most important aspect of their instruction the actual programs in the clubs and development of the members into alert, good citizens. Increased membership is a secondary part of their aims as the leaders of one of the largest youth organizations in the world.



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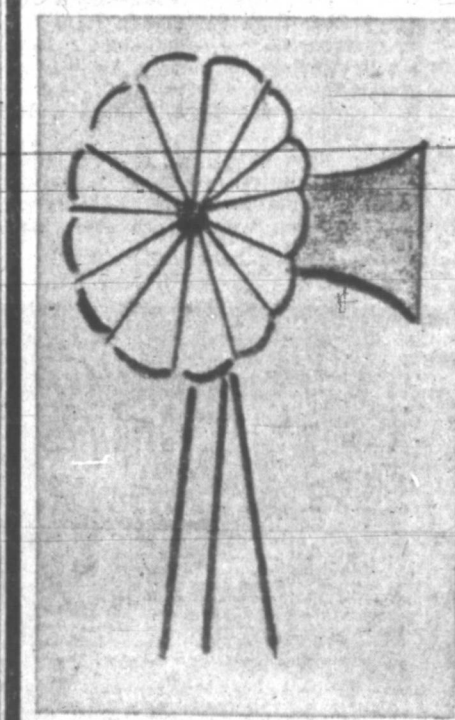
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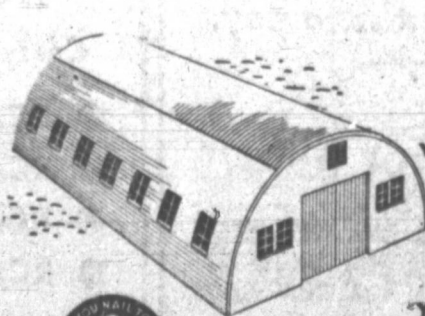


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Strut, Miss Linda

MARY JAY CAMPBELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell, dreams of the day that she will be a Girl Scout. Mary Jay has a year to grow on before she can be a Girl Scout. The Girl Scouts of Pampa and America are celebrating their 41st birthday March 12. This year's motto is "And One To Grow On." The Girl Scouts of Pampa will join with 1,900,000 sister Scouts throughout the nation in the annual celebration. The late Juliette Gordon Low organized the first Girl Scout troop on March 12, 1912, in Savannah, Ga., and founded what has become a nation-wide organization spreading over state, territory and U. S. possessions. In honor of their 41st anniversary the Girl Scouts will inaugurate a new badge called "My Government," through which they can learn the basic facts about how a democracy operates. The badge has been developed by the national Girl Scout organization in cooperation with members of the League of Women Voters. Requirements for the badge include study of such things as how candidates for office are selected, facts about voting, such as who is eligible, the dates for registration, location of polling places and regulations about absentee voting.

STRUT, MISS LINDA was "Strut, Miss Lizzie" until five members of the Brownie Troop 54 started singing it. Here, left to right, are Linda Key, Linda Arey, Linda Holt, Linda Andis and Linda Gilmore.

INSTRUMENT IDENTIFICATION is made by Bobbie Lee Andis, Betty Barnes, Patti Frick and Marianna Perkins listen to her description of the instrument. These tenderfoot girls of Troop Nine are working on their second class badge.

OUTDOOR MEALS are a lot of fun for the girls of Troop 23. Mary Ann Kelley (left) is hostess to Wanda Goodnight, Carol Marie McLennan, Linda Skews and Jeannine Harvey.

SO GROWS THE GIRL — The candle lit by Jo Crinklaw of Troop 22 is during her curved bar ceremony. Brownie Jan Blanton of Troop Three watches admiringly.

CEREMONIAL FIRE is lighted by Heidi Schneider with Becky Palmer and Patsy Huffhines offering help. These girls are in Troop 14.

SCOUT CAMP PLANNING is done by Martha Skelly and Sheila Chisholm of Troop 28. The model of Camp Sullivan was done by Martha as a Scout project.

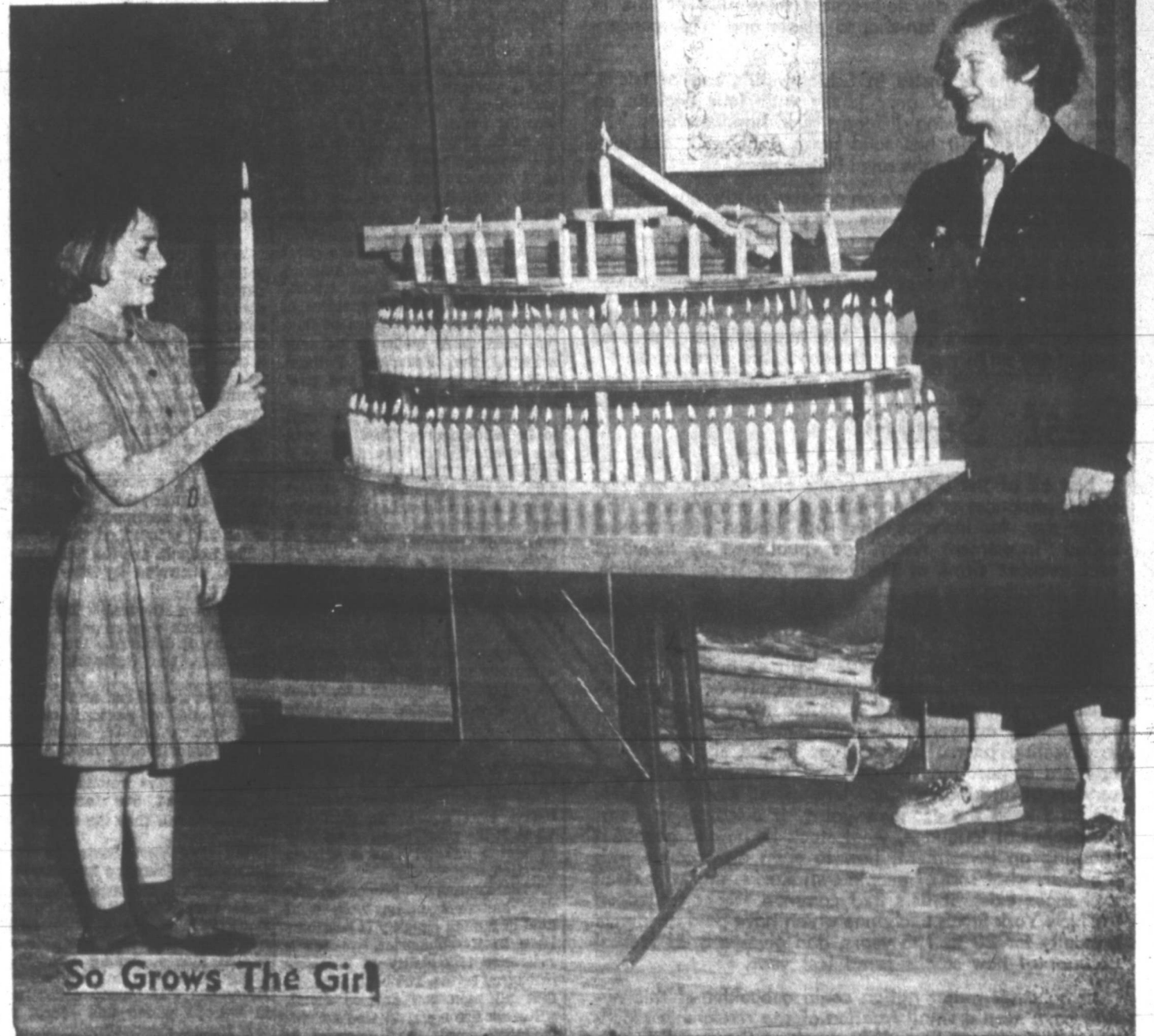
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South Park Sets New Tally Record

AUSTIN, March 7 —UP— Beaumont South Park set an all-time tournament scoring record Saturday night as it won the Class AAA title from San Antonio Edison, 83 to 54, to join Bowie, White Oak, and Cayuga as champions in the State Schoolboy basketball tournament.

The Beaumont team shattered the 81-point record set by Bowie when it whipped Dumas, 81 to 44, in the Class AA title game.

South Park was led by Jerry Mallett, who set an individual championship scoring record with 38 points, eight more than Bowie's Temple Tucker scored last year.

Center Ken Hale bucketed 20 points for San Antonio Edison. Bowie took an early lead that was threatened in the second quarter, when Hale sparked a rally that brought Edison within five points of the lead, 37 to 32, at the half. Bowie captured the class AA crown to extend its unbeaten streak to 34 straight games this season.

White Oak moved the Class A title back to East Texas by outclassing Denver City, 69-53, after Cayuga beat off a last minute rally by Big Sandy's defending Class B champions, 50 to 46.

Bowie's Third Straight It was Bowie's third straight state title. They won the Class A championship in 1951, when there were three divisions, and took the Class AA title last year. It was the first time in the 33-year history of schoolboy cage play that one school won three straight titles.

Bowie's 81 points broke the old record of 77, set when Amarillo won its state title in 1947. The total of 125 was a point better than the 124 points scored in the Bowie-Levelland game last year.

Five-foot, eight-inch guard, Den Morrison, led White Oak to victory by scoring 21 points while a foot, one-inch forward Charles Ward topped Denver City scorers with 14 points.

The two Class A teams battled on even terms through the first quarter with White Oak holding a 16-15 edge going into the second period.

Denver City Lead Short Denver City gained the lead with a field goal by Guard Richard Southern to take a 19-18 margin. White Oak went ahead 20-19 on two free throws by five foot ten inch Forward Joe Simmons and were never headed after that.

White Oak, holding a 35-28 margin at half time maintained a lead of from 10 to 14 points until they staged a fourth period scoring spree in which they once held an eighteen point margin.

The 69 points scored by White Oak eclipsed the previous record of 62 set by Dimmitt in 1952 and the game total of 122 points shadowed the mark of 109 established by Dimmitt and Sweeney a year ago.

Cayuga in regaining the Class B crown, set a new series scoring record in that division, with a total of 184 points in three games topping the previous mark of 175 set by Hutto earlier in the 1953 tournament. Big Sandy set the old mark of 154 last year.

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Favorite Oil Capital was third Smoke Screen is the six-year-old gelded son of Drabwy-Aphrodite. He was well back in the field of 11 on the back stretch. But under the guiding hands of Jockey Gerald Porch, the Reverie Knoll Farms racer moved in the stretch, swinging out to the outside for running room.

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1953 STATE CHAMPIONS — Pampa's Hustling Harvesters, shown above, fought their way to a state championship in Austin Saturday capping off a perfect season. The Harvesters outscored a scrappy Austin quintet 61 to 47 to take the state crown in 4-A basketball. The Harvesters squad, from left to right, are; Bottom row: Coach Clifton McNeely, Gary Griffin, George Depee, Don Fagan, Jon Oden, Gayle Trollinger, Buddy Cockrell, Harold Lewis and assistant coach Terry Culley. Top row: Ken Hinkle, Bill Webb, Benny Cartwright, Doug Randolph, E. Jay McIlvain, Jimmy Bond, Fred Woods and Joe McNamara, student manager. (News Photo)

Pampa's Fighting Harvesters Drop Austin For State Crown

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first half. But the Harvesters got going in the second half and they led throughout the last two periods.

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Harvesters Trounce Mustangs In Thriller To Enter Finals

By BUCK FRANCIS

Pampa News Sports Editor

GREGORY GYM, March 7 — Before a sellout crowd of 7,500 fans, Pampa's Harvesters advanced into the finals of the State AAAA basketball playoff here Friday night, with a 6-37 win over the Stephen F. Austin Mustangs of Houston.

The victory also kept the Harvesters' undefeated record intact, running their streak to 27 and their 25th in a row this season.

Jimmy Bond was up to his usual form, pouring in 19 points to grab scoring honors for the game. But it was Bond's defensive play that stood out. Time and again Bond blocked a Stephen F. Austin shot that was headed toward the goal. The junior center turned in a magnificent performance under both backboards.

Another important cog in the Harvesters' victory over the Houston quintet was Jon Oden. Oden, however, did manage to wind up careers in the tournament scoring honors for the Harvesters.

Oden hit five field goals, all of which were long set shots from beyond the free throw circle. It was Oden who put the Harvesters ahead, 2-0, in the first 45 seconds of play and the Harvesters were never behind.

Houston, however, did manage to tie the count at 2-2 after two minutes of play on 6-8 Eddie Ashwood's field goal. The game wasn't tied long as the Harvesters' Bill Webb, another senior, hit a jump one-hand shot to send the Green and Golders ahead, 4-

2, after 2:15 minutes of play. The Harvesters went on to a 15-9 lead at the first quarter, 28-20 at half time and 41-31 at the three quarter mark.

The Harvesters, once they built up a comfortable lead, played conservative ball the last three quarters.

Following the game, the Harvesters followed by more than 100 fans swarmed on to the court and held a big celebration. It was the first time in history that a Pampa basketball team has advanced to the state finals.

The Pampans went out front 15-9 at the end of the first quarter and the closest the Mustangs came to catching up with the Green and Gold quint in Friday's spectacle was five points. Houston pulled up to 19-14 and 20-15 during the second quarter for its most serious threats.

The only real scare the Houston boys threw into the Harvesters' 10-point third quarter slush—the Mustangs whittled the Harvesters' 10-point third-quarter lead to six points, 41-35, early in the period. But a field goal by

Bond who dribbled under for a layup virtually iced the game for the Harvesters, the two-point putty then ahead, 43-35.

Ered Woods, the usual high-scoring guard by the Mustangs, was netted only one point. Woods, however, fouled out of the contest with 2:32 left in the third period.

The Harvesters began stalling with five minutes left in the game and it paid off in big dividends. The Green and Golders, as a result of their stalling tactics, gradually increased their lead by those waning minutes of play by virtue of working the ball in for set up shots on the tight guarding put up by Houston.

It was a team victory over the Mustangs with Co-Captains Bond and Oden setting the pace.

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Sammy Snead Takes Lead At Baton Rouge

BATON ROUGE, La., March 7 —UP—Slammin' Sammy Snead, the West Virginia mountaineer with the phenomenal long iron shots, fired a blazing five-under-par Saturday for a 54-hole 12-under-par 204 and a five-stroke lead in the \$10,000 Baton Rouge Open Golf Tournament.

The White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., old prop, his putter hot and his wood shots true down the moss-draped fairways toured the long country club course in 34-38-47 and undisturbed lead in the tournament with the final 18 holes coming up Sunday.

Snead's dazzling play, which included an eagle on the long ninth, 10th and 14th holes, was good enough to give him the lead over his nearest rival—27-year-old Dick Mayer of St. Petersburg, Fla., a former tank sergeant.

Mayer Slips Behind Mayer, who has made consistent appearances at the pay window this season, was tied with Snead at 137 going into Saturday's third round, but, with his putter off, slipped to an even par 72 and a 64-hole total of 209.

With Mayer at 209 were Fred Wampler, Indianapolis, and John Barnum. Wampler hit for a three-under-69 while Barnum toured the bayou-slashed course, featuring tricky fairways and lightning fast greens, in a one-under-par 71 to go with his 188 total of Friday.

One of Snead's best holes of the day was the ninth where he capped an eagle to off-set a par he had to take after missing a three-foot putt on the third hole.

Snead in Fine Shape "If I have any luck Sunday, I ought to be in fine shape," he smiled. "Five strokes—that's big enough lead in evidence, muscles."

Flery Bill Nary—who was one stroke behind Snead and Mayer Saturday, blew up and shot double bogies on the second and sixth holes for an 81 Saturday which practically put him out of the running and out of the top 20, all of whom are below par.

For the Red Sox, a pre-tourney favorite with Snead, was backed at his old form and came in with a 27 also. But the temperamental Memphis, Tenn., dentist was way off the pace with 211.

Burke, last year's defending champion, fired the best first nine-hole score going out in a three-under-par 33.

Big Leaguers Feeling Good

United Press Sports Writer

There was a natural feeling of optimism in the 16 major league training camps Saturday, chiefly because there were no serious injuries to dampen spirits.

The normal number of "tired arms" was in evidence, and there were a few protesting muscles which had been idle all winter, as well as some charley horses. But in general, the 1953 crop of major leaguers was in good shape.

Mel Farnell, a 12-game winner for the Red Sox in 1952, was hit on the wrist by a batted ball and shortstop Solly Hemus of the Cardinals suffered a pulled muscle in his groin, but neither injury was serious.

Emphasis on Rookies As the Grapefruit League season opened, the emphasis was on rookies and experimentation in the lineups announced by the managers.

Manager Phil Cavarretta experimented with former first-baseman Preston Ward in center field—a move which he hopes will help carry the Cubs into the first division.

Leo Durocher of the Giants looked at rookie Daryl Spencer at shortstop in the hope of switching Alvin Dark to second base, and Manager Charley Grimm tried rookie Jim Fennel in the International League's outstanding shortstop last season, in center field.

The world champion Yankees, their holdout troubles finally ended, listed a possible replacement for 34-year-old shortstop Phil Rizzuto as their No. 1 project. Manager Casey Stengel, therefore experimented with Jim Brideweser and Andy Carey while Rizzuto gained as much rest as possible.

Dodgers in Good Shape The defending National League champion Dodgers were pronounced in excellent shape and Manager Charley Dressen's chief interests seemed to be adding a left-handed relief hurler to his staff and releasing third-baseman Billy Cox for utility duty against expected slowdowns by Peevée Reese and Jackie Robinson. Dressen feels he already may have found the pitcher he seeks in Ronnie Lee, who had a 14-4 record and a 2.50 earned-run average at Montreal in the International League last year.

Veterans attempting comebacks, always a feature of spring training, will also occupy much of the managers' attention.

Along these are cleanup hitter Monte Irvin and pitcher Larry Jansen of the Giants—both of whom claim to be back in perfect shape; Ewell Blackwell, who predicts a possible 20-victory season for the Yankees; But Nicholson, already tabbed as the Phillies' likely opening-day rightfielder; Joe Coleman, struggling to overcome a sore arm which has hobbled him with the A's for three years; Vern Stephens, who insists his injured left knee is healed and that he will play 164 games for the White Sox and Johnny Lindell, former Yankee outfielder who is attempting a comeback as a pitcher with the Pirates.

Dwight D. Eisenhower is the first U. S. president in about 60 years whose surname begins with a vowel. The last previous one was Chester A. Arthur.

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Ten Records Topped . . .

Mickey Wilborn Sets Pace For Smashing A&M Victory

Martin, Parks Matched For Tuesday Fray

Wayne Martin, still a top contender for the Southwestern State Junior Heavyweight title even though he lost to Dory Funk here last week, comes back to Pampa Tuesday to meet the rugged Canadian, Herb Parks. Martin may well turn the trick that local fans have wanted to see so long by soundly defeating Parks.

Parks, while disliked by most fans, still holds their regard for his never-tiring style of wrestling. Parks is aggressive every minute of the time he is in the ring, and brutal in his style. Martin may get a chance for more of his specialty, scientific wrestling, when he meets Parks than he did against Funk.

Martin did not lose standing with the fans in losing to Funk here last Tuesday. Funk's ruthless tactics caused Martin to bleed so



WAYNE MARTIN

much that the match had to be stopped, but Martin was game to the end.

The main event is scheduled to go to two of three falls, one hour.

A semi-final of great promise is on tap for Tuesday when "Judo Jack" Terry clashes with popular Frankie Hart. This match could end up as a brilliant wrestling duel because both boys well know how to wrestle by the rules. It could, however, go the other way since Terrible Terry is known to like to get a little rough, and Hart can always meet the challenge. The semi-final is two out of three falls, 45-minute time limit.

Two of the most ring-wise wrestlers in the territory, Gust Johnson and Ace Abbott, collide in the satisfaction of seeing him Fans that have disagreed with Johnson as a referee may have the satisfaction of seeing him belted around considerably.

Tickets will be on advance sale all day Tuesday at the Sportsman's Store until 5 p.m. and then will be placed on sale at the Southern Club Sports Arena at 7 p.m. Matches start promptly at 8:15.

Eddie Arcaro Wins 4th 100-Grander

ARCADIA, Calif., March 7—UP—Amazing Eddie Arcaro won his fourth \$100,000 stakes race of the Santa Anita winter meeting Saturday as he steered Brookfield Farm's Intent to triumph in the final day's San Juan Capistrano Handicap.

Scoring by five lengths, Intent, the second choice in the wagering, paid \$5.70, \$4.10, and \$2.90. Don Rebelle took second to pay \$6.80 and \$3.90 and Trusting returned \$2.40 for show.

The manner in which Arcaro won the race was an additional tribute to his skill as he took Intent out in front and kept him there, increasing his lead from a head to five lengths in the run down the stretch.

A's Sign Four WEST PALM BEACH, March 7—UP—The Philadelphia Athletics signed their last players Saturday when General Manager Arthur H. Ehlert reached verbal agreements with four rookie pitchers.



PAT FOR MATMEN—Jack Dempsey asserts that wrestling is doing better than boxing at the gate because it is more entertaining. Here the ex-heavyweight boxing champion referees a match at Jacksonville, Fla., during a tour of the south with grapplers. (NEA)

FORT WORTH, March 7—UP—Versatile Mickey Wilborn and a record-breaking Scandinavian miler led Oklahoma A&M's potent track team to a smashing triumph in the 30th Southwestern Recreation Track and Field Meet Saturday as 10 records toppled and two others were tied.

Wilborn's overall performance of winning the high and low hurdles, tying for first place in the high jump and finishing third in the broad jump almost overshadowed a fine 4:17.2 mile performance by teammate Fredrick Eckhoff.

While the Aggies were piling up 63-1-6 points to more than double defending champion Southern Methodist's output, North Texas State was sweeping to the college crown, SMU to the freshman title, Victoria Junior College to its second straight championship, and Dallas Sunset was taking the high school laurels, A&M Sparkles.

Coach Ralph Higgins' Oklahoma A&M team furnished two others among the day's record-breakers as a Swedish-born freshman, Sture Landqvist, set a new freshman division record of 4:23.7, and half-miler Bill Heard set up a new university standard in the 880-yard run with a 1:56.4 timing.

Neither of the Scandinavians was pressed as they won by nearly 100 yards over the field. In fact, Landqvist seemed to be operating under wraps instead of trying to match his best previous clocking of 4:08. Paul Wells, Higgins' sprint star, furnished the Oklahoma team with another double victory as he took the 100-yard dash in 9.7 and the 220-yard sprint in 22.2.

Arkansas Set Earlier Record The record which Eckhoff smashed was a 4:20.3 set two years ago by James Brown of Arkansas, while Landqvist's predecessor in the freshman division was Javier Montes of Texas Western, who had run the mile in 4:28.4 in 1949.

The half-mile mark broken by Heard had stood since 1941 when it was set by the University of Oklahoma's Bill Lydia at 1:57.1. Bill Curtis, a transplant Oklahoma (Waurika) now at Texas Christian University, joined Landqvist in helping to practically rewrite the freshman division record book as he ran the 420-mile high hurdles in 14.5, four-tenths of a second under the old mark set by Paul Leming of Texas A&M in 1949.

Freshmen Break Record SMU's freshman mile relay team posted a new mark of 3:26.4 to break the old record of 3:26.6 set by North Texas in 1939; David Weaver of SMU pared the 880-yard record of 1:59.1 by doing it in 1:58.7, and Ervin Caswell of Loyola of New Orleans tied the 440-yard record of 50.6.

Charles Teague of North Texas, who was the college division's high point man with two firsts, set a new furlong mark of 21.0 to wrest a 15-year-old record from Ed Rogers of North Texas, while teammate Walt Lindsey tied an even older record when he ran the 440-yard dash in 49.5. Harold Cagel of Oklahoma Baptist set the mark in 1938.

Victoria Junior College accounted for two of the other three records as its 440-yard relay team raced that special event in 43.5 seconds and its mile relay team was clocked in 3:30, clipping 1.3 seconds off the 440 record and a full second off the mile mark.

Burch Wins Discus Bob Burch of Navarro Junior College tossed the discus 145 feet 4 inches to complete the record-shattering day.

There were two double winners in the school division as Eddie Southern of Dallas Sunset picked up both the 220-yard dash and

WD Grid Drills In Full Swing WHITE DEER.—(Special)—White Deer's 1953 football spring training program is in full swing. Coaches James Love and Kenneth Love stated this week.

Love said the 30 boys who are out are learning the fundamentals of blocking and tackling and plays and signals.

The tea selected tri-captains Donald Denham, Ronald Mills, and Clint Freeman. Manager for the spring season will be Ronnie Rhodes.

White Deer Girls Win Letter Sweaters WHITE DEER.—(Special)—The basketball girls of White Deer High School ordered letter awards recently. Twelve girls will receive sweaters and five will receive letters.

Receiving the gray trimmed in blue sweaters will be Laverne McAdams, Guyda Baten, Beth Brooks,

Wanda McAdams, Bette Webster, and Patsy Smith, forwards; and Sharon Dickens, Betty Freeman, Lynette Powers, Betty Cofer, Pauline Cantrell and Betty West, guards.

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Amariillo High Linksmen Win Championship FORT WORTH, March 7—UP—Amariillo Saturday held the high school golf championship, annual meeting held in conjunction with the Southwestern track and field meet.

The Amariillo team took the title with a low score of 313. Dallas and Fort Worth Poly were third with Highland Park was second with 315, 319.

Defending champion Dallas Sunset wound up in 11th place, scoring 334.

Scores over the par 71 municipal Meadowbrook course were generally, with only two players cracking par. Ronnie Honeycutt of Fort Worth Arlington Heights took a "sudden death" playoff from Bill Morris of Dallas Jesuit for medalist honors. Both shot one under par 70s.

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The Brooklyn Dodgers averaged five runs a game last season but finished third in the National League in team batting with a .362 mark.

Tulsa Loses To Duquesne In Garden

NEW YORK, March 7—UP—Tall, talented Duquesne put on an awesome first-half shooting display and coasted to an easy 88 to 69 victory over Tulsa Saturday night in the opening game of the 1953 National Invitation Basketball Tournament.

In the other games of the first-round tripartite at Madison Square Garden, Louisville was pitted against Georgetown and St. John's of Brooklyn met St. Louis before a crowd of approximately 14,000.

For all practical purposes, Duquesne clinched the game in the first quarter when it ran off unbroken strokes of nine and 11 points within a period of six minutes to 27-0.

Duquesne, led by its towering three-man bunch of six-foot-eight Jim Tucker, six-foot-seven Dick Ricketts, and six-foot-four Fletcher Johnson, connected on exactly half of its 36 field goal attempts as it rolled up a 45-29 halftime advantage. During the first two periods, Johnson hit on seven out of nine field goal attempts as he made good on five out of 10 as he scored 15 points and Ricketts contributed 13.

Tulsa recovered its noise slightly in the third quarter as Dick Nunneley and Warren Shackelford hit effectively from outside—but the Missouri Valley Conference entry could come no closer than 16 points to Duquesne.

Ricketts wound up as Duquesne's high scorer with 26 points while Johnson added 23 and Tucker 17. For Tulsa Shackelford had 19 and Nunneley 17.

Oklahoma A&M Scores One-Point Win Over NTS

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 7—UP—A determined Oklahoma A&M team upset favored North Texas State by one point Saturday in the university-college division golf competition, held in conjunction with the Southwestern Track and Field Meet.

The Aggies took the title as the vaunted NTSC team sought its fifth straight championship. The A&M team total was 299, NTSC 300. Putting troubles by two NTSC players apparently cost the title.

NTSC salvaged some honors, however, by taking the freshman title. It was a hard-earned victory, though, and NTSC was forced to win a playoff from Southern Methodist after the two tied for championship honors each with a team total of 310.

Joe Conrad of NTSC won a sudden death playoff for medalist honors in the university-college competition over the par 71 Meadowbrook course. He and Tommy Parnell of Oklahoma A&M tied for the honors each with a 70.

Medal winner in freshman competition was Darrell Tyner, Kilgore Junior College. He, too, took a playoff from Pete Butler, SMU, after both tied with 73s.

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NEA All-America Five Proves Speed And Height Necessary

By MURRAY OLDERMAN and JOHN McCALLUM NEA Staff Correspondents

NEW YORK.—(NEA)—If basketball is to be characterized as a game of goons, it's time that the term be qualified. Size alone hasn't taken over Doc Naismith's sport.

The contemporary goons gallop, and for verification we go no further than the 1953 NEA Service All-America basketball team, compiled from reports by outstanding basketball writers around the nation and assembled by NEA's own sports experts.

Speed and marksmanship team up with height to make this the strongest nominee of the post-war era.

Here's how it reads: Dick Knostman, 6-6, Kansas State, and Bob Houbregs, 6-7, Washington, forwards; Walter Dukes, 6-11, Seton Hall center; Tom Gola, 6-6, LaSalle, and Johnny O'Brien, 5-9, Seattle, guards.

This quintet averages 6-5 1/2 and would go higher if a runt like O'Brien hadn't squeezed into the act. Ironically, the little man is probably the slowest runner of the five on a straightaway. Dukes, Gola and Knostman all have track backgrounds, the first two swift quarter-milers, the K-Stater a fine hurdler.

Normally, all but Gola are pivots, and Tom takes a turn in the key, too, but their all-around ability would easily weld them into an effective unit.

Houbregs may be the finest hook shot in basketball. The Husky hits with remarkable accuracy—com 30 feet and more, but he was also an outstanding playmaker and rebounder.

Knostman's forte is board play. Dick, who wears contact lenses, was a devastating shot in close, adept at flipping hooks or layups with either hand.

Dukes, of course, was the bulk of Seton Hall's great team—the man who swept the boards, led the fast break and scored the points. He was the nation's most valuable.

Gola, the only non-senior on the first team, is rated the best all-around player in college ranks today. The LaSalle sophomore has no discernible weakness as a basketball player. He can hit from far out, he can drive and he has amazing reflexes for his size. It's Tom's job to handle the quick, small opposition.

O'Brien already has made his mark as the most prolific scorer of all time in major college basketball. With his repertoire of shots and court quite, he could adapt himself any style of ball.

Trying to boil the country's best down to five men meant shunting outstanding talent to the second team. Ernie Beck, the 6-4 Pennsylvania pivot, would make any team in the country with his magical hands. Giants Paul Pett-

Allen, Brannon Coach Clinic AUSTIN, Tex., March 7—UP—Kansas University's Forest C. (Phog) Allen and Buster Brannon of Texas Christian University were named basketball coaches Saturday for the 1953 Texas High School Coaches Association annual clinic.

Directors of the Association met here Saturday.

Allen and Brannon will coach the all-star basketball game, to be held during the 21st annual athletic clinic, scheduled for Houston Aug. 3-7.

Standard Lambert, publicity director for the Association, said the decision had not been reached as to which team—north or south—Allen or Brannon will coach.

Brannon, who joined TCU as coach five years ago, has won or shared Southwest Conference basketball titles three times.

Allen placed seven men on the U. S. Olympic basketball team and coach of the year, as well as basketball's man of the year.

LASS HOOKS BASS—Lima Oneto stands beside a channel bass almost as big as she is after a fierce battle landing it off the surf at Nags Head, N.C. The prize catch was one of the early Spring arrivals in Dare County, waters. (NEA)

Amariillo High Linksmen Win Championship FORT WORTH, March 7—UP—Amariillo Saturday held the high school golf championship, annual meeting held in conjunction with the Southwestern track and field meet.

The Amariillo team took the title with a low score of 313. Dallas and Fort Worth Poly were third with Highland Park was second with 315, 319.

Defending champion Dallas Sunset wound up in 11th place, scoring 334.

Scores over the par 71 municipal Meadowbrook course were generally, with only two players cracking par. Ronnie Honeycutt of Fort Worth Arlington Heights took a "sudden death" playoff from Bill Morris of Dallas Jesuit for medalist honors. Both shot one under par 70s.

Other team scores included Dallas Wilson 320, Midland 321, Fort Worth Arlington Heights 327, Fort Worth Paschal 329, Dallas Jesuit 330, Shreveport Byrd 332, Fort Worth Poly and Duncan, Okla., 335 Stillwater, Okla., 345 Oklahoma City Southeast 373.

The Brooklyn Dodgers averaged five runs a game last season but finished third in the National League in team batting with a .362 mark.

Lefors Ends 2nd Week Of Spring Drills

LEFORS (Special)—The Lefors Pirates completed the second week of spring football training last week. Head Coach, H. W. Callan and assistants G. H. Keeton and H. K. Arledge were pleased with showing of 45 boys who are out.

Despite the loss of seniors Bill Watson, Co-Captain and all-district back 1952 and Jim Doom, Co-Captain and all-district back 1951-1952, Jack Pfing, Don Howard, Charles Shockley, Russell Herring and Billy Kindle, five of whom were on the A Pirate squad, Coach Callan expects to have a good team that will win his share of the games next season.

Buddy Clemmons outstanding two year letterman, is completing for the quarter back position. All-district back Joe Martin and all-district center R. J. Wooten, are returning to display their football skill.

Those back from last year's traveling squad are: Phillip Earhart, Hugh Braly, Fred Brister, Kenneth Cox, Robert Smith, Franklin Hankins, Johnnie Rowe, Dicky Redus, R. J. Wooten, Joe Martin, Eddy Clemmons, Alford Bennett, Randall Cole, Dewey Nunley, Blackwell, Johnnie Quarles, Bert Klein, and Benzil Rippey. ing eligibility by four days. Loyd McKnight, Mike Nye: is one of the most prospective a man.

With Callan coaching the backfield, and Keeton and Arledge coaching the line, the Lefors Pirates should prove to be as tough competition during the 1953 season as in the preceding years.

Harvard Quits Relays BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 7—UP—Officials of the Southern Relays said Saturday they are powerless to permit Harvard University to bring a Negro runner here for a meet April 4 because a city ordinance bars joint sports competition by whites and Negroes. Harvard withdrew from the relays because Alan Howe, a star runner, would be barred from running.

FIRST TEAM SECOND TEAM

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Dick Knostman, Kansas State . . . F. Gene Schwinger, Rice
Walter Dukes, Seton Hall . . . C. Don Schlundt, Indiana
Tom Gola, LaSalle . . . G. Ernie Beck, Penn
John O'Brien, Seattle . . . G. Dick Ricketts, Duquesne

HONORABLE MENTION

Togo Palazzi, Holy Cross; Jack Molinas, Columbia; Ed Conlin, Fordham; Norm Grekin, LaSalle; Bob Speight, North Carolina; State; Frank Selvy, Furman; Zippy Morocco, Georgia; Tom Marshall, Western Kentucky; Jesse Truitt, Penn State; Ron Freierseil, DePaul; Paul Ebert, Ohio State; Chuck Menck, Minnesota; Bob Leonard, Indiana; Irv Bemoras, Illinois; Bevo Francis, Rio Grande; Joe Richey, Brigham Young; Kenny Flower, Southern California; Ed O'Brien, Seattle Arnold Short, Oklahoma City; Dean Kelly, Kansas.

Eagles Sign Two

PHILADELPHIA, March 7—UP—Fullback Chuck Hren, who led the Big Ten scoring with eight touchdowns for Northwestern last season, and linebacker Jim Ingram, of Mississippi, were signed Saturday by the Philadelphia Eagles.

Flowers in Canada

OTTAWA, March 7—UP—Bernie Flowers, 23-year-old all-American end from Purdue University, has been signed to play with the Ottawa Rough Riders of the Canadian Big Four Professional League, President J. P. McCaffery announced Saturday.

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Passing Of Josef Stalin Creates Many Uncertainties For World

By PHIL NEWSOM
United Press Foreign Analyst

The week's balance sheet between the good and bad news in the hot and cold wars:

The Bad
Premier Josef Stalin reached the end of the road as ruler of the vast Russian empire and world communism. The world outside the Iron Curtain was not apt to shed many tears over his passing, but nonetheless in an already uncertain world, it created more uncertainties. Any negotiations now to end the Korean war would come to a dead halt. American taxes and projected government economies are affected. For a time Russia and the Communist party would go along on its own momentum. But the still unknown policies of Stalin's successors would create grave doubts.

The Middle East is a great power vacuum. The Moslem world wants to chart its own future; to be a pawn of neither East nor West. But Middle Eastern difficulties again were highlighted this week in Iran. Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi announced after a series of quarrels with Premier Mohammed Mossadegh that he was leaving the country. Crowds rioting in his be-

half changed his mind. Other crowds rioted for Mossadegh. Between the two, the outlawed Communist party was moving into the vacuum.

The Good
French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault told the five other nations of the European army plan in Rome last week that he would press for immediate ratification of the plan in the French assembly. French reservations, setting up guarantees against Germany could come later. This week he changed his mind. France would insist on the reservations at once, he said. A European army was as far away as ever.

The Good
In New Delhi, India's Communists were smartly slapped down twice by Premier Jawaharlal Nehru and parliament. Nehru gave them a verbal spanking for creating an anti-American uproar in parliament against the refueling of four U.S. destroyers, enroute home from Korea, in Calcutta harbor. The following day a parliamentary committee rejected the Communist parliamentary party headquarters from a government-owned bungalow in New Delhi, known as "Red Square." Nehru refused to consider a protest.

Communist Yugoslavia signed a five-year pact of "friendship and collaboration" with neighboring Turkey and Greece in Ankara. The pact, long under negotiations, contains no direct military guarantees. But Yugoslavia's formidable modernized armed forces undoubtedly would be thrown in with the West in the event of a Soviet drive affecting Turkey or Greece.

In Washington, Britain's Foreign Minister Anthony Eden and Chancellor of the Exchequer R. A. Butler settled down for a series of top-level conferences looking toward the easing of trade and payment policies in a free world. It was a further step toward implementing the hopes of Britain and the Commonwealth nations for "trade not aid." The conferences also gave the U.S. and Britain an opportunity for direct consultations on the crisis in Moscow.

Fort Worth Man Convicted
FORT WORTH, March 6-UP—A jury Thursday night found J. R. Raibourn, 64, guilty of murdering John Franklin Reeves, 55, without malice. It ordered him given a five-year suspended sentence. Raibourn shot Reeves at a dump near Birdville, Tex., in August.

Building In Texas Lags

AUSTIN, March 7-UP—Construction award contracts in Texas totaled \$37,257,260 last week, lagging more than \$3,000,000 behind the figure for the preceding period, the trade publication Texas Contractor reported Saturday.

The latest tally compared with a total of \$40,743,471 for the previous week and brought the figure for this year to \$245,782,926.

Residential construction awards again paced industry activity with \$31,667,332 in contracts, including: 452 residences costing less than \$7,000 each—\$29,488,100; 135 residences costing more than \$7,000 each—\$1,684,600; apartments—\$251,232, and duplexes—\$63,900.

Non-residential construction, totaling \$4,654,098, embraced: schools—\$1,660,124; churches and theaters—\$480,009; hospitals and hotels—\$1,463,867; public buildings—\$29,191; and commercial buildings—\$1,020,897.

Engineering awards came to \$935,830 and included: highways and streets—\$35,802; waterworks and sewers, \$647,828, and REA—\$282,000.

Taylor Clarifies Stand On Coverage
SEOUL, March 7-UP—Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, commander of the U. S. Eighth Army, Saturday clarified his stand on press coverage in Korea and said correspondents may interview his men "providing they are willing to be interviewed."

Taylor expressed his views in a letter to the United Press from his public information officer, Col. Roswell F. Rosengren. The letter was in response to a series of questions submitted after several American units placed restrictions on troop contact with the press.

An American officer had seized and torn up notes taken by two United Press correspondents. Several divisional officers had stated they had orders to reduce the amount of information available to newsmen.

Taylor's statement through Rosengren denied there ever had been any order issued by the Eighth Army restricting Allied newsmen.

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Secret Probe Of Gambling Bared

HOUSTON, March 7-UP—A secret grand jury probe into possible police "payoffs" and gambling is underway in Galveston, the Houston Press said here Saturday.

The press reported that Police Commissioner Ambrose Lukovich, police Chief W. J. Whitburn, Rev. Harry Burch, the crusading Lamarque minister, and others already have appeared.

It said that several prostitutes and procurers also have been subpoenaed but have not yet appeared.

Dies Of Heart Attack Buying Tombstone

PEORIA, Ill., March 7-UP—Charles E. Jones, 76, died of a heart attack in the office of a monument company where he had purchased a tombstone for himself and his wife.

The press said the grand jury was started into the investigation after bingo operators became embroiled in a controversy among themselves.

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Virginian Trying To Put Brakes On Steady Tax Rise

WASHINGTON, March 6-UP—A plan to put four-wheel brakes on the steady rise in taxes is stirring and beginning to move in this part of the country.

It is known as the Harry F. Byrd plan. This Byrd is not the United States senator, but his son, a Virginia state senator and publisher of the Winchester Evening Star.

The younger Byrd rammed through the Virginia legislature in 1950 a simple measure designed to give taxpayers in his state a chance to get some of their money back. His bill provided that if tax receipts piled up a substantial surplus above the spending program voted by the legislature, a large part of the surplus fund would be returned to the taxpayer.

Virginia taxpayers picked up an 11 per cent rebate in 1951. The legislature had fixed \$95 million as a spending program. Taxes tapped the taxpayers for considerably more than \$100 million. The rebate was automatic.

Last year the rebate was \$6 million and the nation began to spread around the nation. Maryland's legislature is engaged now in enacting a Byrd bill, although the spending officials do not like it. Byrd's bill provided that the surplus must be at least 10 per cent above the spending program before any rebate could be undertaken.

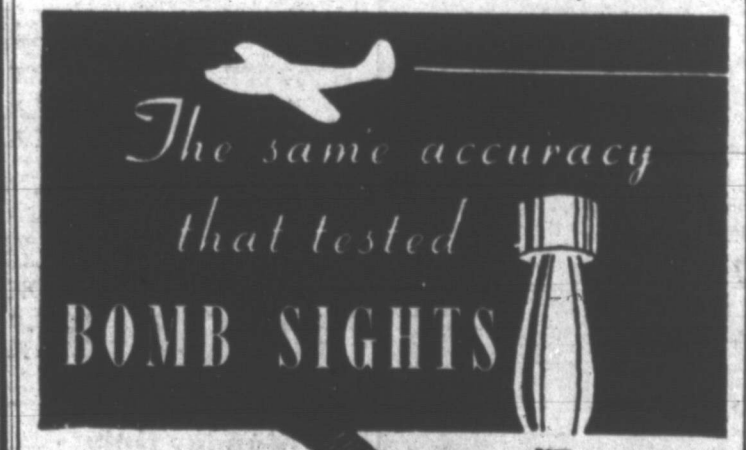
The rebate provision is not the only advantage to the taxpayer under the Byrd plan. It also imposes as an absolute limit the spending figure approved by the legislature. There cannot be, under this plan, any large carryover of funds from one tax year to another to tempt spend-minded legislators and pressure groups from finding new ways to dispense the peoples' money.

Virginia has not reduced its social services to save money, either. With the Byrd plan in effect in 1951-52, the general welfare appropriation was hiked 24 per cent, the school budget went up 20 per cent and appropriations for mental health jumped 40 per cent.

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Spring Fashions Feature Slim Lines

WITH EASTER JUST AROUND THE CORNER Spring clothes are making their entrance in the fashion parade. The slim look, so right for Spring, is given fresh emphasis in suits, coats and dresses. The best way to solve the problem of "the" thing to wear is to choose whatever makes you feel prettiest and most at ease. If you are breaking out a new fashion for the day, it's best to wear it at least once or twice beforehand.

MRS. JOE HOLLEY models a white net formal accentuated with lace bodice. The strapless bodice has a deep curved shepherdess bustline covered with folds of matching net. Her shoulders are covered with a short net stole. The gathered net skirt is enhanced by lace trim.

MRS. GUY LEMOND is shown in the white coat which is predicted to make no distinction between seasons. It cuts across daylight and dark as no other coat can. It is empire cuffed in hand loomed natural fabric of France. It is a tuxedo style with full back. The quilted cuffs are repeated in the tuxedo front.

MISS BETTY WELLS wears a wrinkle resistant suit that is keyed to the tempo of the times. This fully lined suit is trimmed in white cuffs and collar. The skirt is com-

pletely pleated. The jacket is fitted. The new mesh look is found in her shoes and bag.

MRS. DWAIN LYON wears a sheer crepe dress with trim, topped by a lined poodle stole. The dress is navy with a contrasting white stole. The stole is lined with navy. The dress is trimmed with self-colored buttons and buttonholes. This skirt is very slim with a side drape.

MISS JERRY CARRUTH is ready to go anywhere in this worsted boucle tweed with barrel boxed jacket. This slim suit with straight skirt has a shawl collar and shirt tail button tab detail. Matched grey tissue crepe lines the jacket and is used in the blouse. Miss Carruth wears black accessories.

MRS. PAT KERSEY wears a three-piece original of grey English imported wool. The straight skirt is of darker grey and gold plaid with a cardigan type coat with a new full pushup sleeve treatment. The set-in yoke in back and front is with the same material as the skirt. The fitted blouse is of white crepe with high rolled neck.

CLOTHES COURTESY of Bentley's, Behrman's, Murfee's, and Gilberts. Pictures were taken in the H. O. Darby home by Fred Ditzian, News photographer.

Fashion Section.....



Miss Betty Wells



Mrs. Guy LeMond



Mrs. Joe Holley



Mrs. Pat Kersey



Miss Gerry Carruth



Mrs. Dwaine Lyon

Food In The News

You'll soon be able to keep tender summer squash on your shopping list for just a few weeks. The reason for this is that the varieties are now being frozen in larger quantities so they should be a regular item at the frozen food counter. And to aid you in making your selection, you can check the U.S. grades. These have just been issued for the first time by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

You'll be able to purchase two styles of pack—Shred and Cut. And you'll have your choice of two top grades: U.S. Grade A or Fancy and U.S. Grade B or U.S. Extra Standard. In arriving at the grade, factors of color, absence of defects and character will be used along with requirements governing flavor and odor.

How will this year's vegetable crop fit into the homemaker's food budget? Which vegetables will offer the best buys because of greater supplies? And which will probably cost more?

Here's the outlook from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Generally, the production of vegetables should be up from last year. There should be more broccoli, cabbage and onions but less cauliflower and shallots. Consumer prices should reflect those changes in reverse—that is, supply up, price down.

Potato lovers will find prices

Mrs. Adolph Gerik Honored With Shower

Mrs. Adolph Gerik, 600 N. Roberts, was honored recently with a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. Harold Engle, 545 Hughes.

Games were played with prizes going to the honoree. Refreshments of animal sandwiches, pink cake with blue icing were served to Mrs. A. Griggs, M. L. Robinson, M. Foster, Jack Prather, Raymond Engle, T. L. Lorne, C. R. Williams, D. Moore, the honoree and the hostess.

Those sending gifts were M. E. Jimmie, Castell, Paul Rice, E. O. Pulliam and Raymond Cross.

more favorable than in 1952 because of prospects for a large new potato crop. But the remaining stocks of 1952 sweet potatoes, dry beans and dry peas are selling somewhat higher than last year.

The general supply picture during 1953, then, looks like this: cabbage, tomatoes, carrots and onions will be more plentiful. We'll have about the same amount of cantaloupes and lettuce but a little smaller crop of celery.

By keeping in mind the seasonal crop production of food, homemakers can better plan economical but satisfying menus. And the system of buying the more plentiful foods helps farmers in their job of feeding America the year around.

Mrs. Clella Clay Is Party Honoree

Mrs. Clella Clay was honored at a buffet supper Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Ruby Cunningham, 401 N. Wells.

Attending were Mrs. M. B. Behrman, J. P. LaCasse, L. M. McWright, Vena Riley, Maude Russell, Clifford Northcott, Ruby Doran, Veda Conn, A. N. Thorne, Bill Clay, Martin Lantau, Harold Eads, Bill Morgan, Miss Donna Day, Miss Knoxline Russell, and Miss Lena Bates.

Mrs. Eads provided the musical entertainment during the evening with some of her own compositions.

The honoree was presented gifts by the hostess and guests.



Nut bread sandwiches are always welcome anytime fare—and a perfect partner for a luncheon fruit plate. The bread should be sliced thin of course—and the slices wedged either with soft butter or a bland cream cheese filling.

Fresh approach to the nut bread category is demonstrated in the loaf suggested here. Finely chopped candied ginger is added to the batter, resulting in a deliciously different and taste appealing bread. Made with evaporated milk only partially diluted, the bread has fine texture and retains a fresh moistness in the baking. It slices beautifully, even warm from the oven.

CANDIED GINGER AND NUT BREAD

1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1/2 cup granulated sugar
2 tablespoons soft shortening
1 egg
1 1/2 cups evaporated milk
3/4 cup water
3 cups sifted flour
3/4 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup coarsely chopped pecans
1/2 cup finely chopped candied ginger

Blend sugar, shortening and egg thoroughly in large mixing bowl. Stir milk and water into egg mixture. Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Add to egg mixture all at once and stir until well blended. Add nuts and ginger with the last few stirrings. Pour into a large loaf pan (10 x 5 1/2 x 3 inches). Let stand 20 minutes. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean, about 55 to 60 minutes. Remove from oven and let stand about 5 minutes. Turn out on cooling rack and set right side up to cool. (The bread may be used hot, if desired. Use serrated edge bread knife or sharp knife to cut.) Makes 1 large loaf.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Dr. and Mrs. Russell Milton Bellamy, 1024 Christine, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Loyd Bellamy, to Robert Gilmour Norton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lee Norton of Twin Falls, Idaho. The wedding is to be solemnized April 11 in Holy Souls Catholic Church with Rev. Francis Kunz, c.m., officiating.

Child Study Club Has Book Review

MIAMI (Special) — Past presidents and members of the Child Study Club were honored at a book review and social, sponsored by the club, in the First Christian Church, Friday afternoon.

Guests were served as they arrived, from a table in the foyer of the church. Club colors of pink and white featured the decorations and refreshments. Mrs. Bill Tolbert served the cake, and Mrs. Randall Gill presided at the punch bowl. Names were secured for the guest book by Mrs. R. J. Bean. The club president, Mrs. J. D. Paris, welcomed the guests, and introduced the speaker, Mrs. Otis Nace of Pampa. Mrs. Nace reviewed the humorous book by John Fante, "Full of Life."

Ten past presidents of the club were present for the occasion. They were Mrs. Lee Newman, Shamrock; Alfred Cowan, Pampa; Ross Cowan, R. B. Haynes, H.J. McCullister, W. D. Allen, R. J. Bean, Willis Clark, Theo Jenkins and W. F. Locke.

"Carolina," official state song of South Carolina, is a poem by Henry Timrod poet laureate of the Confederacy, set to music by Miss Anne Curtis, Burgess. It was adopted by General Assembly in 1911.

Mrs. C. P. Coats Hostess To Class

The Reapers Class of Central Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. C. P. Coats for a 1 1/2 hour monthly social with Mrs. R. B. Leonard, Mrs. Lamsford and H. E. Besty as go-betweens.

Mrs. Coats opened the meeting with a prayer. Mrs. Leonard led the group in games. Instead of exchanging secret pal gifts, each lady present gave one dollar to be given to a needy family.

Mrs. A. P. Holligan gave an interesting devotion on the six ships in the life of a Christian. Mrs. Leonard closed the meeting with a prayer.

A refreshment plate was served to Mrs. R. V. Burns, D. L. Irby, S. B. Batts, A. R. Newman, L. M. Virden, C. P. Coats, J. P. Green, N. Lamsford, R. B. Leonard, A. P. Holligan, L. C. Hagemann, J. T. McCreary and J. M. Green.

MATURE PARENT

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

Six years ago, Mrs. D. had a son. After he was born, she was told she could have no more babies.

Promptly propaganda went to work on her. Scanting out defensiveness in Mrs. D., it told her that home, Dickie might turn out well. It said, "He will grow up incapable of 'friendly give-and-take'."

So Mrs. D. went to an adoption agency, picked out a big brother for Dickie and brought him home for a month's visit.

The candidate for brotherhood did not inspire "friendly give-and-take." He inspired such jealousy in Dickie that he had to be returned to the agency.

"I am sick with anxiety," writes Mrs. D. "Have I the right to inflict this adjustment on my own boy?"

When I read this letter, I got angry. I am still pretty angry at the confidence-wreckers who first convinced Mrs. D. she could not be a competent mother to one child—and now seeks to make her ashamed of her dread of mothering another.

So I would rejoice if Mrs. D. could say to herself, "No. I am not ready to adopt a child. It would be a noble thing to do. But as the very idea makes me nervous, I see that I have growth to make first. Until I recover full trust for the love I give my own son, I better not try over-extending it elsewhere."

If this makes sense, let Mrs. D. call the adoption agency but quick—and release that young candidate for brotherhood from his torment of anxiety and suspense.

You and I have been undervalued and patronized so long that it's a marvel we can believe in ourselves at all. For years, our child "experts" talked down to us. For years, it's been the habit of politicians to refer to you and me as "the little people."

When these leaders have not been generously adjusting themselves to our poor, retarded "s-year-old mentalities," they have been starchy-eyed and aglow with exalted humanitarian ideals for us. It's all been very highfalutin' and catching. We can't really wonder that Mrs. D. is sick with self-reproach that she can't manage the sweeping humanitarian gesture.

We have to build up to those humanitarian gestures, Mrs. D. If we try to make them on someone else's say-so, instead of our own self-esteem, we just fall flat on our faces and knock ourselves out.

Miss Mary Jane Stout Attends Moose Meet

Miss Mary Jane Stout, deputy grand regent of Texas, was guest at the recent meeting of the Women of the Moose.

Miss Stout announced that she was instituting a Woman of the Moose Lodge at Dallas. Officers are to be installed March 22. Pampa members are to be guests at that meeting.

Mrs. Charlie Webb, senior regent, presided during the meeting at which 21 members attended.

Perpetrators often attain a length of about 5 1/2 feet.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY

8:30 — Gamma Delphian Society will meet.
12:00 — Altruism Club will meet in Schneider Hotel.
2:30 — Pampa Art Club will meet.
2:30 — St. Paul Methodist Church WBSOS will meet in Fellowship Hall. Rev. Edwin L. Hall will give the study, "Toward Understanding the Bible."
7:30 — Mrs. Jack Bearden, 1041 S. Farley will be hostess to the Vivian Hickerson Circle.
8:00 — League of Women Voters Unit One will meet at 553 N. Somerville. Mrs. George Friauf is leader.

TUESDAY

8:30 — League of Women Voters Unit Two will meet with Mrs. H. Hahn, 514 N. Somerville.
2:00 — Hopkins Home Demonstration Club will meet.
2:30 — Twentieth Century Club will meet.
2:30 — Civic Culture Club will meet.
2:30 — El Progreso Club will meet.
2:30 — Twentieth Century Forum will meet.
2:30 — Varietas Study Club will meet.
3:00 — Twentieth Century Culture Club will meet.
7:30 — Business and Professional Women will meet.

WEDNESDAY

8:30 — Mrs. Mable Winters will be hostess to the Little Huddleley Circle at the First Baptist Church.
9:30 — Mrs. A. French will be hostess to the Geneva Wilson Circle at 113 Thut Street.
10:00 — Mrs. James Hopkins, 1710 N. Russell, will be hostess to the Eletha Fuller Circle.
2:00 — Mrs. Harvey Downs, 1614 W. Buckler, will be hostess to the Ruth Simmons Circle.
2:00 — Mrs. Joe Foster, 421 Magnolia, will be hostess to the Eunice Leach Circle.
2:30 — Mrs. Rupert Orr, 404 Hill, will be hostess to the Ruth Meek Circle.
8:00 — Beta Gamma Kappa will meet in City Club Room.

Sound Off By A Leaguer

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Peg O' Pampa

MARCH
When March comes in, we all begin
To look for nicer weather,
We're moved to sing, for March and spring
Are known to go together.
We dream of days when solar rays
Will warm us to the gizzard,
Ah yes, we dream of days that gleam...
And often get a blizzard.
—Richard Wheeler

OUT OF THE MAILBAG: When Pampans take their youngsters to see Walt Disney's version of "Peter Pan," they will also be seeing some of the pictures that a former Pampan helped draw. She is Sammie June Lanham who now makes her home in Burbank, California. Sammie June has been working as an artist on this latest Disney production and finds the work fascinating and a lot of fun. It must be wonderful to have a part in doing some of the work on a picture that will entertain thousands of children all over the country.

SPEAKING OF "PETER PAN," Peg understands that a storybook album of pictures and music (taken from the Disney version) is now out and affords the child a wonderful opportunity to become familiar with the story and music before they see the picture. For afterwards for that matter...for how they love to hear records and stories over and over!

PAMPA PANORAMA: Mrs. Maybelle Braly reminding us that spring is just around the corner when she was seen wearing a beautiful light green straw trimmed in red net and beech red cherries. The W. R. Fairshair moving to Anderson. Congratulations to the Foy Haddockos who were married yesterday. She is the former Clella Clay (who will certainly be missed in Pampa as they will live in Phillips). The Heart Fund Hat (won by Mrs. A. D. Hill, who by the way is vacationing with her husband in Mexico) is really getting around. The Red Cross upped receiving the hat from Mrs. Hill—placed it in a downtown store window where it will be sold at not already with the money going toward the Red Cross drive.

Mrs. Fred Carey wearing an adorable taffeta multi-striped vest straw. Congratulations to Elsie Plante who was elected prexy of Beta Sigma Phi. Also to June Gull for valedictorian and Bill Herr for salutatorian of the Pampa High School graduating class. Horlene, Tommy, and Tom Rose back from a short trip to Oklahoma City. Third grade students (costumes and all) over at Woodrow Wilson having a lot of fun presenting three plays to mothers, teachers and students Friday morning. Belated congratulations to the Jerry Kerkows of Houston who are parents of a daughter born in December. Paternal grandparents are the Guy Kerkows. Mrs. (Clotilde) Thompson looking like a breath of spring wearing a chartruese sailor with black ribbon latched across the top and dotted with small pearls.

Doris and Philip Gates back from a visit in South Texas. The Kit Kat Klub planning a Bowery Brawl at the Permian Club Friday night. Have seen some of the regalia the girls will wear. Should be a lot of fun for the high school bunch. Mrs. Ralph Chisum honored at a small birthday affair in the H. O. Darby home. Raymond Harrah Jr., busy over the new house he is building out on Hamilton. Lot of mesh, black, and navy patent shoes being shown for spring. Visiting with Mrs. Loretta Killingsworth is her little granddaughter, Sherry Tubbs, daughter of the Davis Tubbs, former Pampa resident, now residing in California. Girl Scouts to celebrate the Scout Birthday March 12. Will go to church in uniform today. Gail Spencer up after having a bout with strep throat. Pampans and former Pampans seeing the Harvester basketball team play in Austin were Tolly Hutchens, student at Abilene Christian; Randall Clay, at Brooke Medical in San Antonio; Winston Savage, Kenn Williams, and Ralph Walker. Love those frozen blueberry muffins you can get already in containers. Also those frozen waffles. Just put in a toaster and pronto! They are ready to eat. Heard Archibute Otto of Austria was quite good at Knite and Fork. Sorry Peg missed hearing him. Saw "My Soc. John" Thursday night and Helen Hayes was wonderful. Looked around, but it was too dark to see anyone Peg knew in the theater. Heard Lou Ellen Glick was married in Amarillo yesterday afternoon to Sgt. William J. Pigeon, U. S. Air Force. Don't forget the Lions Minstrel coming up in April. Congratulations to Ben Gull on his appointment as executive assistant to Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield. Ben will leave tomorrow for Washington and Margie and their two young sons, Hugh and Ben Allen, will follow as soon as Ben finds a house. Mrs. Bill (Elaine) Waters, sweet personality, Mrs. Jim Goff and R. A. Mack on their way to City Council. Hey, you men! Stop showing lots and lots of pastel ties for spring.

NOW I'VE HEARD EVERYTHING: The Navajo Indians out in New Mexico have come up with handmade silver, tinkling, "mother-in-law" earrings. There is certainly an interesting story in connection with the origin of these earrings. It seems, so the Indians say, that a husband, threatened with the loss of his eyesight should be gazed on his mother-in-law, is warned of her approach by the tinkling of the bells on the earrings she is wearing. Well, anything for an idea.

I SHOULD HAVE BEEN THERE: At the Merten Home Demonstration club meeting. Mrs. John Brandon and Mrs. V. Smith gave a demonstration on making yeast breads. And before the meeting was over hot home-made bread was served. Hmmm. Now that is an idea for some of these club meetings. Have a program planned demonstrating ways of mixing various desserts and the first one you fix (say Banana Nut Bread) put it in oven and by the time your program and business meeting is over you can serve a delicious and fresh-from-the-oven dessert. Anyway you wouldn't have to be worrying beforehand about having something ready.

HERE IS THAT BANANA NUT BREAD RECIPE:
3 bananas
1 cup sugar
2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
1 teaspoon soda
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup nutsmeats

Mash bananas and add sugar. Let stand about 15 minutes. Sift flour before measuring; add baking powder and salt. Beat eggs. Dissolve soda in a little water (about 1 tablespoon). Add shortening to banana and sugar mixture and beat thoroughly. Add dry ingredients, soda, beaten eggs and nutsmeats. Stir only until mixed. Bake in greased loaf pan. Temperature 350 degrees, for 30 to 40 minutes.

THERE SEEMS TO BE a new fad around town and that is quilling bedspreads. Understand that Mrs. C. P. Farley has a beautiful new pink bedspread that she recently completed. And Mrs. A. C. Houshup is quilling one in her home with the help of her mother, Mrs. Molly Harvey. Sounds wonderful.

THE BETA SIGMA PHI "Woman of the Year" Tea will be held April 12. Peg, along with everyone else, is eagerly anticipating this coming event. As she has already been chosen, Peg has been trying to collect her clues to figure out who the lucky lady may be. This is the seventh year that the Beta Sigma Phi has chosen a "Woman of the Year." Previous ladies honored have been Maes, Rufe Jordan, Arthur Teed, Dick Hughes, W. R. Campbell, James B. Massa, Houdy Laycock, and Carl J. Wright. One clue as to who the present one may be is that she has prominently worked in church, home, and civic affairs. Can you guess who?

RAN ACROSS AN ARTICLE on how to stay on pleasant terms with your neighbors by Ruth Millet. It gives some wonderful suggestions and Peg would like to mention just a few of them here. Don't let your children or dog become neighborhood nuisances; never have a neighborhood party and leave out one or two couples; and above all don't repeat neighborhood gossip. These are just a few listed in the article, but they do make you stop and think.

WITH THIS PAST WEEK being Texas Public School Week, am reminded about the time that some parents were visiting their children's school and walked in to visit the chemistry class. The teacher was asking this particular person's son to give the formula for water. He answered, "H2O." The teacher, of course, was puzzled, and asked what he was driving at and if he thought he was in kindergarten. "No, sir," replied the boy, "but you said yesterday that the formula for water was H to O."

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MRS. JAMES RALPH WILSON JR.

Miss Margaret Ann Holt Is Bride Of J.R. Wilson

Miss Margaret Ann Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Holt of Wheeler, became the bride of James Ralph Wilson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ralph Wilson of Oxford, Miss., in a single ring ceremony held in the home of the bride's parents Friday.

The twilight ceremony was read by Rev. J. W. Griffin, Tom Mason of Duncan, Okla., sang "Because and Through the Years" before the ceremony. He sang "The Lord's Prayer" at the closing of the ceremony. He was accompanied at the piano by Miss Billie V. Brown of Wheeler. Traditional wedding music was played by Miss Brown.

Pink snapdragons and pink carnations arranged with candles were placed in front of the fireplace. All decorations were in the bride's chosen color of pink.

Mary Elizabeth Holt was a junior bridesmaid for her sister. She wore a pink organza dress with lace applique on the skirt. She carried a miniature pink colonial nosegay.

Mrs. Warren Fathere was matron of honor. Her street length dress was of pink shantung-taffeta. The jacket of her dress was of a dark green iridescent taffeta dress with black accessories. She also wore an orchid corsage.

A reception followed the ceremony in the home of the bride's parents. Members of the bride party included Mrs. L. P. Ward of Fort Worth, Mrs. J. Allen Rhodes of Fort Worth, Mrs. Don Moody of Duncan, Mrs. R. A. Mason of Duncan and Mrs. Ben Parnell of Canadian. Decorations were of pink roses and candles.

For the wedding trip, the bride chose a suit of grey silk tulle with matching hat and pink accessories. She wore a pink rose corsage.

After a trip to New Orleans, they will make their home at the Green Acres Apartments in Amarillo. The bride attended Stephens Col-



Subteener Chooses Slimmer Lines For The Easter Fashion Parade

By GAIL DUGAS
NEA Woman's Editor
NEW YORK (NEA) — The role of the subteener in the Easter fashion parade is not a minor one. She'll be a swell turned out as her mother or older sister, in clothes designed especially for her years and wardrobe needs. Coat and suit fashions for subteeners are gradually revolving toward the slimmer line. This line may not be entirely apparent at first glance since there are boxy jackets in suits and fluid controlled fullness in the bodice and full-length coats. But the trend is unmistakably there and will be felt on Easter Sunday.

RUTH MILLETT

She's 26 years old, a college graduate, and engaged to a young man her parents don't think is "good enough" for her.

Though he has a small business of his own and is making a go of it, her parents have turned thumbs down on him as a suitable husband for their daughter because he has only a high school education and his family doesn't stand as high as hers does socially.

She wants to know what she ought to do, break her engagement or break her parents' hearts.

If, at 26, she is still so much under the thumb of her parents that she has to ask an outsider that question and is silly enough to believe she will really break her parents' hearts by marrying a man who has less education and social position, she had better break the engagement. Not for her sake but for the young man's sake.

IMMATURE

If she is that immature she is too immature for marriage. But if she can see her parents' objections as the shallow and selfish motives they are, then there's hope.

If she can look up to her young man because of the success he is making on his own, instead of looking down on him for not having the chance to get a college education, she should marry him and be proud to do so.

Too many college-educated girls are left to live alone all their lives because they feel superior (or their families convince them they are superior) to any man who doesn't have as much education as they do.

If she breaks an engagement at 26 for such a reason, this young woman stands a good chance of having that happen to her.

But she will have to decide herself what she ought to do.

Anyone who can't make that decision alone isn't mature enough to marry.

New Materials For Slip Covers

Slip covers offer the easiest and most attractive way to give homes a fresh look for the new season. With all the delightful new fabrics blossoming for 1953, the tired, drab look that rooms seem to acquire come the end of winter can be quickly transformed.

There is a richness of colors, patterns, weaves and textures in slip cover fabrics this season that opens unlimited horizons for the homemaker to give free rein to her imagination in creating a spring and summer decor that will graciously reflect the dignity of her own good taste and personality.

The old "standbys" have changed their faces. They look new, fresh, more useable in their attractiveness and there's a host of metallic glint to add sparkle. Designs for the most part are keyed to the casual way of life and run the gamut from gay stripes, delicate florals with a lacy look, quaint provincials freely drawn, to decorative geometrics inspired from all parts of the world.

For those who choose to be daringly imaginative there are beautiful botanicals; fabulous bird and flower combinations in magnificent colors with no special feeling for period.

Cheerful calicos and chintzes are suggested for sprucing up cottage type rooms, while plaids give brightening effects to just any room in the house.

Imported-Belgium linen keynotes the line being readied for spring by one manufacturer. Design motifs have been derived from classic symbols and styled for use with traditional and modern furnishings. The entire group is composed of small scaled, hand printed patterns on white or natural ground linen. A muted color has been combined with brown or grey in each design. All the linens have correlated wallpaper.

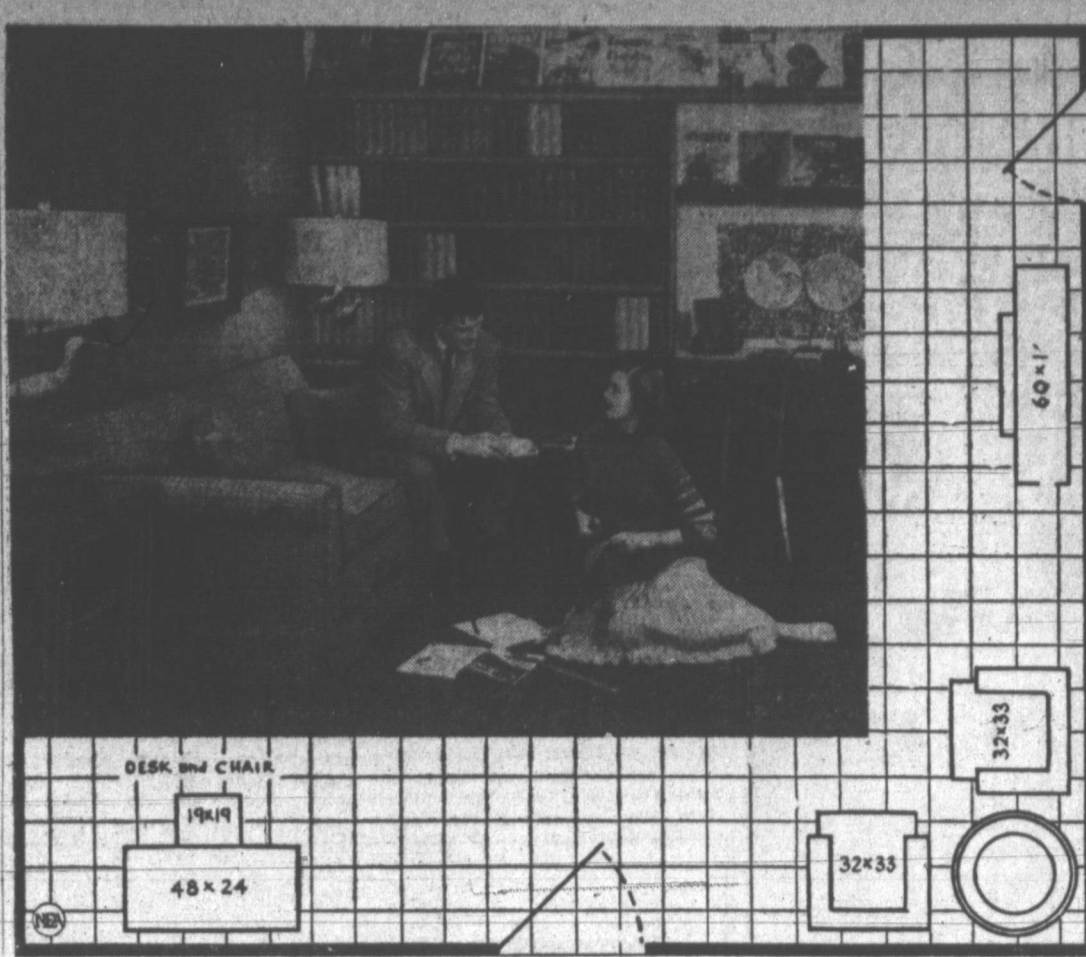
The over-all color picture is exciting! Mauve, fuchsia, violet, lilac and amethyst are cited as the purple tones. The reds are leaning toward orange-red, russet, persimmon and pumpkin. Black and white continue with a new "jet" look, white chocolate, sand and green will represent the landscape family for '53.

Jege in Columbia, Mo. She was a senior fine arts major at University of Oklahoma, Norman. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

The bridegroom attended the University of Mississippi where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. He is associated with Gulf Oil Corporation in Amarillo.

Our subteener (above) has chosen chalky white in a dressy topper for her promenade. This has the loose, fluid silhouette just mentioned with narrow front and controlled fullness at sides and back. Pink seed pearls are scattered on the collar for this Spring's jeweled touch. Buttons are delicate mother-of-pearl; fabric is a wool crepe basket weave. The cardigan coat is a fashion for all ages this Spring and is shown for subteeners, too. This is a slim silhouette as the boyish coat this year. Suits often have the bulky or boxy top combined with narrow skirt.

To keep down her redecorating costs, this young lady made her own drapes and slipcovers, using a machine with innovations that made her sewing fairly quick and easy to do.



Map of a room sketched on graph paper plus paper furniture cutouts make rearranging furnishings all fun and no fatigue for this young couple. Skillful placement of furniture, built-in bookshelves, and a loveseat that unfolds into a bed, packs den, music room and bedroom into a small space.

Plan Rooms With Care To Get Space

By KAY SHERWOOD
NEA Staff Writer

In step with the modern homemaker's budget-minded dreams is the room that can include all the extras of a separate wing tucked on the house or a larger apartment. Probably the most wanted "extra" is the extra bedroom to house visiting firemen or care for an expanding family. A TV room, study, playroom, or sewing corner make more claims to extra space.

With skillful planning and paper work you can pack a lot of "extras" into one modest-sized room. It may be your living room. It may be your living recreation room (if it's airy and dry) or even your dining room. Smartly-styled dual-use furniture, from desks that double as vanities to sofas that conceal make-up beds, adds the needed flexibility to such a room. Even the old-time day bed with its not-so-concealing "throw" has given way to trim chintz or tweed-covered studio divans with contemporary wrought iron frames or provincial curves.

Wedge-shaped bolsters make for comfortable daytime sitting. Fine unerring mattresses are soft for sleep but strong enough to take use around the clock. To extract the most use from a room with the least effort takes smart figuring. A cemetery silence usually greets my bright "who's going to help me move the furniture?" So, I found it was easier and less frazzling to nerves to shift paper furniture around on a room sketched to scale on graph paper than to heave the real McCoy into new locations only to find the couch overlapping the door by two inches.

Ready to help rearrange your furniture is a new booklet published by a bedding manufacturer (see below for the address) which comes complete with graph paper, furniture cutouts, and a baker's dozen of ideas for achieving an "extra" room. Paper furniture marked to scale includes tables, chairs, radios, TV cabinets, break-fronts, pianos and various-sized sofas and studio couches.

All you do is diagram your floor plan on paper, noting window and door openings, and cut out the furniture which matches what you have or are budgeting to buy.

Incidentally, if you are planning to move into a new home, a diagram noting furniture placement, drawn ahead of time, will save you hours of work plus money for paid helpers.

The new booklet is chockablock with suggestions and tips for arrangements. For example, you'll need an eight-foot clearance in front of any sofa that unfolds to bed length. Allowing for that,

you won't want anything heavier than a light coffee table blocking the front of the sofa. I had to change one arrangement because the diagram showed that one would have to walk across the unfolded sofa-bed to leave the room. In this case, a studio couch will serve the purpose and fits the space.

Where ample clearance is available, the width of a sofa-bed may be the important space factor to buy.

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Textured Treatment, Vibrant Hues In New Floor Coverings

If one had to choose a single word to describe the soft floor coverings that are being introduced for the new season, it would be "TEXTURED!"

Texture is keynoted in carpets and rugs from needle-tufted twist cottons to luxurious combinations of wool with nylon and carpet rayon, and is created through the use of color.

Best news to the budget-conscious homemaker is that most of these newest floorcoverings are modestly priced.

The charming 18th Century floral carpet which won top place in many homes across the country, now gains a damask look with a tightly-twisted yarn background.

Ancient mosaics and Greek key patterns have all been adapted to modern tastes in new carpet themes.

Choice of fibers is wide, and

They range in length from a 43-inch armless settee to a full 82-inch sofa. Designs, whether modern sectionals, traditional Lawson or Regency, are styled to fit any decor. So are covering materials such as informal tweed, chintz, or the more elegant matelasse and metallic weaves.

The wide range of designs and widths makes for flexible use. Two settees pushed together against a long wall make a sumptuous-looking sofa by day and twin beds by night. A small cozy loveseat takes only 68 inches of wall space but when unfolded it can sleep two in an emergency.

The booklet "14 Ways to Make an Extra Room" is available for 25 cents from the Simmons Co. Merchandise Mart, Room 1870, Dept. N, Chicago, 54, Ill.

varied, led by the perennially favored all-wool in every color and pattern. There are interesting blends of wool with specially developed man-made fibers.

Cotton, a favorite everywhere, may be found in every imaginable color. There are woven cotton carpets with thick, clipped pile, and budget-priced needle-tufted cottons with strong latex backings to hold them firmly to the floor.

Earth tones — beige, green and gray — are still the major choices. Brown, cocoa, and nutria have edged out grays.

Grays verging on charcoal . . . gold tones, from lemon yellow to rich bronze, appear as accent colors in solid color carpetings. A soft, apple-jade and a tree-moss green are new carpet tones. Rose with coppery warmth, and peppermint-candy pink appear among cotton fibers.

Blue, recently a rarity, has reappeared in soft muted tones in nearly every line. Aqua and turquoise show up in cotton, solid color wool, or blended twists.

Accent colors include avar, moss, olive and lime greens, a quail yellow, wedgewood cherry and lipstick red, amethyst and coral.

Interesting and new are black and grey accented with white, cocoa, gold or cinnamon.

Community Singing To Be Held In Church

A community singing will be held at 2 p.m. today in Bethel Assembly of God Church, 1544 Hamilton.

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A natural-looking curve will underline your lovely figure this Spring, according to the new fashions in foundation garments.

The long line is an innovation in bras, pantie-girdles and the complete one-piece foundation.

Pantie-girdles are built up at the waist to add diaphragm support or down on the thigh for a smooth line. Strategically placed elastic and light weight feather-boning help to achieve freedom with better stomach support.

More elastic is being used in many of the new bra styles to give freedom of movement along with comfortable control. The elastic adapts itself to different figure contours.

A boon to the minimum figure is the inflatable bra. Other designs that add charm, feature foam rubber padding stitched against satin and cotton.

A design innovation is a halter-bra, adjustable at the neckline. A wired strapless comes in a "D" cup for the fuller figure. Many bras with underwire have have-cuffed tops which can be adjusted to the wanted depth.

Top-to-hip foundations show no visible means of support. Low tops are important to take care of the deepest décolletage in both casual and dressy fashions. Waist and midriff control is an important feature of many styles.

Ruffles, embroidery, eyelets and ruffles will lead the trend away from tailored styling.

Nearly \$30 billion has been paid out to American families by their life insurance companies in the past 10 years.



MRS. S. O. DUNHAM is wearing a navy blue poodle cloth jacket with a gabardine skirt by Carol Brent. It is available in sizes 12 to 20 at Montgomery Ward. She is also modeling a light pink crepe blouse trimmed in lace and rhinestone buttons.

'Rocks' Are Tops On Spring Socks

Socks with "rocks" are all the rage for casual wear, according to the word around the men's hosiery market. Translated, this means that diamonds are a sock's best friend.

Diamond panels are seen in traditional argyle and modern interpretations and in many combinations of the new Spring colors, particularly in soft all-wool hose which an increasing number of men are wearing throughout the summer.

The panels appear on slack socks and on styles that come higher on the leg. They are shown in the usual two or three rows of diamond panels, or they may appear in one row only, as a band design.

One handsome specimen of this type has a single row of alternating light and dark blue diamonds outlined with black on a blue-gray sock.

Other patterns tend to abstract shapes in darker accent colors, while main colors for the sock body are light, although more vivid than pastel tints. Verti-

Wool's 'Thirst' Makes It Best For All Sports

Wool is one of the foremost sports clothes fabrics for hot weather as well as cold. Major league baseball teams prefer wool uniforms. When the management of one such team recently replaced its wool uniforms with outfits of a man-made fiber, team members protested until the management was forced to return to the old favorite—wool.

One of the principal reasons athletes prefer wool is that it does not feel clammy when a man perspires. This is so because the amazing wool fiber

can absorb up to 30 per cent of its weight without feeling damp. This is three to thirty times as much as the next five most common natural and man-made fibers can absorb.

These stars of the diamond know wool's qualities through experience—how kindly it feels in all seasons—but few people know the complex reasons of physical and chemical makeup behind them.

Ideally, the clothing which would afford maximum health amounts to a built-in thermostat, to adjust to changes in surrounding temperatures. It has been disclosed that wool has this quality to a remarkable degree because of one of its most valuable properties: its high moisture absorption powers.

When a person undergoes violent exercise his flow of blood is diverted to flow close to the body surfaces in order to expose it to the cooling effects of evaporating perspiration. This is the mechanism which keeps the vital organs from overheating. However, it takes several minutes for this mechanism to

readjust after exercise has stopped, or when the body passes from a warm to a cold environment. It is at this critical point that wool comes to the fore, for it permits only a small portion of the body moisture it has absorbed to be dispersed from the surface of the fabric, protecting the wearer from chills.

Many Wear Wool in Summer Light, sheer wool fabrics have been known in various parts of the world for centuries as the ideal summer fabric. Nomadic Arab herdsmen rely on the loose, hooded burnoose as their principal garment for protection from the blazing desert sun, and resilient, lightweight woollens have been standard wear throughout the year for the clergy and other members of religious orders.

Knowledge of wool's superiority for warm weather is spreading and advancing manufacturing techniques have aided the increase in its popularity. Tropical worsted fabrics for men's summer suits are finding parallels in women's clothes, and it is evident that, as the public becomes aware of the advantages of these fabrics, new uses will be made of them.

Look to the ensemble for smart fashion versatility this Spring. A notable example is this four-piece costume in Heller Jersey, textured wool, and matching print for the blouse and lining. By Reinis.



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Infinite Variety Is Keynote For This Year's Fashions

By TRACY BROTHERS Associate Fashion Editor

"Infinite variety" is a term that might well have been coined for this Spring's coat and suit fashions. Not for many a Spring Opening has there been so much news in silhouette and fabric as that found in this year's presentation.

Women love suits and they love a change to keep them interesting and refreshing from fashion's point of view. In this Spring's suits there is sure to be a silhouette that's ideal for every woman.

They are being shown with narrow boxy jackets, in oval shapes that hug the hips, and in a compromise silhouette that's neither fitted nor straight, but is a very wearable and becoming newcomer.

There are straight cut jackets that may be worn boxy or cinched with a wide contour belt. There are suits with matching stoles... suits with sculptured lines that accent the waistline and curve over the hips.

Each of these new suit silhouettes is destined to add an exciting air of newness to the Easter Parade of 1953.

To add even greater emphasis on the variety of the Spring suit showings are the softly tailored suits which resemble a dress, the silk-suit-for-after-five-wear-and-the costume suit. The silk suit is often shown with a one-piece dress and separate jacket in silk pongees, foulards, tie silks, and small patterned brocades.

The costume suit rates high as a fashion success this Spring. Designers have done interesting treatments in the choice of fabrics used. This suit is usually in three pieces—jacket, skirt and blouse. The jacket is lined in a wide range of fabrics from jerseys to printed silks and cottons with blouses in the same fabric.

The slim skirt lends itself beautifully to the fabric contrast that is so fashion-important this Spring. The narrow boxy jacket, either tapered to the hips or shown with slits in the sides, is doubly smart in the fabrics that have texture interest. Thick tone-on-tone woollens, boucle weaves, nubby wool tweeds, and lacy poodle cloths are featured in the jackets, while a blending smooth fabric is used in the slim skirt.

There are many formulas for creating the costume look. This is achieved by a blending of various fabrics that complement each other, such as a worsted crepe blouse, heavier weight skirt and a jacket of nubby tweed or surface-interest coating.

Colors in the suits at the showings leaned heavily toward the pale tones, from creamy white to sandy beiges. Pastels are important, too, with creamy

Yellows, pinks, blues, and some lavender. Navy holds a heavy lead over black and gray and is very popular.

The exciting variety in the coat fashion picture is achieved through silhouettes that range from the column, or linear coat to the inverted V line.

The narrow, long-line coat is distinguished by its top interest; a new kind of bulk and width that is definitely 1953! The deep, easy armhole is much in the limelight with a new, softer width at the shoulderline. This new width is achieved without padding, but depends rather on the interesting placement of the shoulder seam.

There is almost limitless choice in the length of the 1953 coats. The 30-inch topper is curved around the figure, the two-thirds length topper is smartest when narrow, and the seven-eighths length is a new-comer with its narrow, tapered look.

Other points of interest in the coat picture are: the lowered waistline, achieved with low-placed pockets or seaming... the clutch coat, devoid of buttons in narrow and tapering effects... the poncho coat, which hooks or buttons under the sleeves... coats with separate capes or stoles.

Necklines add greatly to the infinite variety found in this Spring's coats. The collarless neckline is a fashion leader, usually with a cardigan effect.

Builtup collars are worn high about the face for a very sophisticated air. Large collars, ranging from big rounded shapes to deep sailor styles, help to under score the impression of shoulder width.

In fabrics, surface interest is still most important with poodles giving way to fleeces and softer finishes. Where poodles are shown, they have a lighter, almost frothy air.

Zibelines, flannel coatings, worsted jerseys, and frosty-effect tweeds are consistent favorites at the showings.

Neutral shades are strongest, with beige the top favorite. Yellows head the pastel choice, and blues, coral reds, greens, and navy will be much in evidence on the Spring fashion scene.

Bridal Head Dresses Shown With Crowns

The Coronation theme, so influential in Spring millinery design, is also strongly reflected in bridal headdresses. Pearls and rhinestones mounted in rigid settings shaped like royal crowns, or heavily starched lace in the shape of a regal headdress and studded and outlined with pearls are some of the styles which this season's brides may wear when they are the queen for the day.

Scissors are more efficient than a knife when removing seeds and pulp from peppers.

Little Miss, Teen Fashions Echo Grown-Up Spring Styles

With the first Spring breezes, little glamour girls may turn to thoughts of hopsotch or "soda sessions," but they'll also be turning to thoughts of clothes, and what a world of fashion magic awaits them this spring!

They'll be thrilled by the ensemble look, patterned after the handsomely coordinated outfits mothers will be wearing this spring.

The interpretations of the ensemble are clever and varied—print cotton dresses worn with wool coats lined in a matching print; skirts to match the lining of a coat and facing of a bonnet; tweedy woollen or cotton fabrics in tailored suits with matching loose topcoats; denim, heavy cotton, or slubbed rayon suits lined with bright cotton prints to match gay sleeveless blouses. These are a few of the many change-about possibilities in Spring ensembles for tots through teens.

In tots and toddler dresses, the old-fashioned look is the new fashion—charming little dresses in wallpaper prints on cotton and organdie, dainty embroidered organdies; dresses with ruffled sleeves, party aprons, embroidered fichus.

SOPHISTICATED STYLES Teens and juniors will be thrilled with the truly sophisticated styles concocted for them this Spring. The sheath silhouette, strictly a misses' and women's fashion, is now definitely a "must" in the junior wardrobe for spring. It is frequently interpreted with back interest—a gathering of pleats, or a back wrap.

These sheaths, featured in every fabric—cottons, linens, print silks—are perfect counterparts for the young ensemble.

The slim look carries through in all teen and junior fashions—the straight collarless coat, tapered box jackets, the narrow tapered skirt.

Fullness is featured importantly, too, but it is always combined in a balanced or inverted pleat or panel design.

There's a world of excitement in fabrics—cotton tweeds for ensembles, rayon orion blends for suits and skirts, poodle cloths and pastel fleeces for toppers, textured woollens of all types for loose topcoats lined to match dresses of solid and striped cotton or striped rayon taffeta.

For dresses—the limelight is on embroidered cottons which don't require ironing on "patent leather" prints—shiny black overlays on glazed cotton—on colorful clear-cut prints for cottons and silks.

The trend in color is away from traditional pastels and into more vibrant shades like spice pink, mint, watermelon, tangerine, citron yellow.

Black is the most important innovation in color for tots through teens—as a background or accent color in cotton prints—tiny floral, stripes and checks. It is very good as an accent or trim for all ages—all styles—black ball fringe, jet buttons, patent belts, collars and cuffs of glazed cotton.

Dimity... swiss-type sheers, powder-puff muslins—lacy and embroidered cottons—all wear a delicate air and an entirely different feeling for Spring-into-Summer.

All these wonderful new colors, fabrics and styles make this Spring's fashions a magic world for little misses everywhere. "Young miss" millinery for Spring makes news in its use of bright colors, new patterns and textures in straw, the importance of white and the use of black as an accent.

In addition to the popular bonnets and caps—new floppy shapes, flat crowned pads, hats appear strongly for the younger set up to teen age.

Black velvet is used for piping around every type of shape—bonnets, pads, hats, scalloped shells—for bandings and bows on linens and cottons. Flower clusters on the sides of cloche hats, and wide bands of



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Coronation Is Designers' Cue For '53 Styles

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The Coronation of Queen Elizabeth of England has been a source of new inspiration to the American designers of everything from top to toe.

Never before have we had such an array of jeweled fashions — from tiara-like hats flashing with more jewels than Elizabeth's crown to jeweled ribbon footwear, daintier than Cinderella's glass slipper.

Especially in costume jewelry has the Coronation theme captured the designers' imagination. The crown motif appears in everything from tailored metal to scintillating make-believe stones.

Tiaras have already been accepted as a formal hair ornament and will twinkle on even more heads under the Spring and Summer stars. Definitely, every woman can be a Fashion Queen.

The jeweled suit is one great favorite for Spring — a suit that can go everywhere, even after five. It may have bands of pearls and rhinestones around the neckline or hipline, or just a motif at the hip or collar. It may be of worsted or rayon. It's your Coronation Suit to make you the Queen of the Easter Parade.

Colors — from powdery pastels to jewel brights reflect the Coronation theme. Even hosiery adopts British names for its color names. Although there is no one authentic group of Coronation colors — the whole picture of fashion seems to have brightened by the forthcoming crowning of a queen far across the ocean.

Fashion will certainly derive much stimulus from having a queen on the throne of England and a well-dressed lady in the White House in Washington. From Mamie's bangs to Elizabeth's crown — there's now a new source of fashion inspiration and women have a new incentive to look their prettiest.

Cowl Necklines

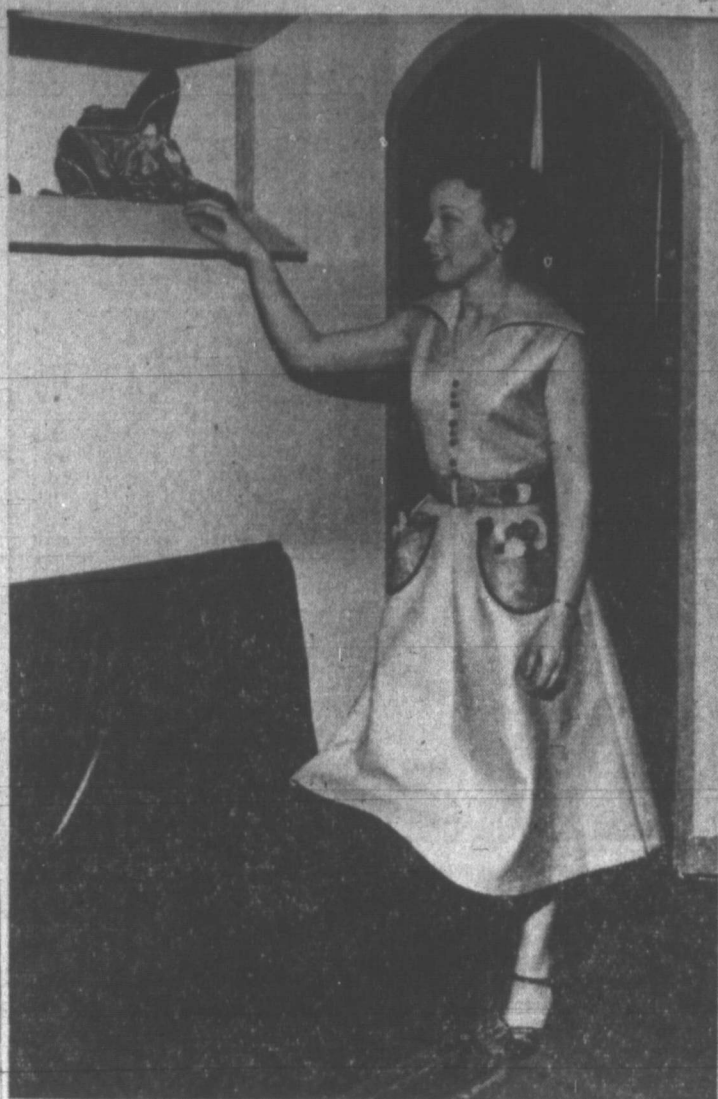
A most successful carry-over from the previous fashion season is the cowl neckline! Excitingly adapted from the popular monks' collar dresses, the cowl neckline graces many of the new season's smartest creations.

In the same monastic mood, heavy cord belts accessorize many of the newer, cowl-necked dresses.

WOOL IN THE NEWS

That important all-round fashion, the knit dress, takes on new importance for Spring!

Styled with a softer fit, knits are appearing in wool, rayon, and cotton. The turtle neck or cowl necklines are replacing the glass jewel neckline.



MRS. DAPHNE SNUGGS is shown wearing a Vickie Vaughn Jr. of straw circuit with bright flowers on the basket pockets. The belt is a repeat of the flower material. The dress is an everglaze straw-cotton, completely washable. Colors of straw, aqua, pink and lilac in sizes 9 to 15 are available at Levines.

Spring Gloves Are Accented In Vivids

More delicate and feminine styling is the keynote of Spring '53 glove fashions.

Everything is combined to point up the feminine look of the new glove styles — choice of colors, delicate and petite lines, dainty detailing.

Most important look of all — is color used on white. This is featured in the finest of leathers and the most popular priced cottons. Newest color approach is white touched with pastels such as pink, yellow and chartreuse.

Color contrast is splashed on the glove in clever underlays, embroideries, appliques, and inserts. These white with color gloves are perfect accessories for this season's white-ground-with-color prints now so popular; with the many suits, dresses, and coats that feature crisp white accents.

Pink is one of the most important color notes for the hand, while beiges to match the many beige fashions, and bright citron yellows are definitely prominent. Nylons, in woven and string

styles take top honors for wide range of exciting colors and novel styling, with many printed styles to add a touch of inspiration to the solid color ensemble.

Double woven cottons and cotton strings are versatile in color range and styling, many of them detailed with crochet, plastic patent and straw. These three new detailing materials take their cue from other outstanding spring accessories — the crocheted bags, the important patent shoes, the straw bags, shoes, and belts.

Embroidery is noteworthy in gloves because of the new and striking way in which it is featured — arranged in delicate motifs or widely spread to cover the entire glove and brought down to the very fingertip to provide unique color highlights.

With the many beautiful colors, dainty, original detailing to be found in these new gloves, in all price ranges, every woman can turn "a pretty hand" for Spring.

Fashion's Palette Offers A Light, Brighter Color Theme

Fashion extends a rich, vibrant palette of deep tones and pastels to delight midlady when creating her Spring wardrobe picture.

From the palest off-whites to the warm, caramel shades . . . beige wins top honors in every collection. The "natural" look shows promise in elegant wool-

Coordinates Form Spring Wardrobes

Separates have long played an active role in the wardrobes of women — from college girls to matrons. There's always a sense of fashion achievement in choosing imaginative separates that interchange to give endless variety to even the most modest wardrobe.

These wonderfully wearable "extras" for Spring, 1953, are more colorful, more eye-catching, and more versatile than ever!

They are designed to give a definite costume look, even in the most casual interpretations. This go-together effect is due in a great part to the well-coordinated choice of fabrics. Although stripes, checks, prints, and plain colors are used extensively, there is always a thread of color-planning running through a group.

Jackets, skirts, and blouses are the favorite wardrobe stretchers of the college and career girl. Jackets are being shown in interesting new versions, with the cardigan a leading favorite. The lines are narrower, tapered to the hipline or cut in boxy silhouettes. Skirts are generally slimmer, although pleated styles are important.

Orlon — and wool combinations, menswear flannel, and tweeds are top favorites in these separates in the tailored mood.

Stoles, often in reversible versions, are a big stand-out in the separates field. They perform a mix-match function in several outfits, if selected to match a skirt or top. Sweaters matched to separates, often banded in matching fabric, offer an interesting accent to an ensemble.

Just appearing on the Spring scene are the separates with a now — into-Summer air. They are the fun fashions always looked forward to so eagerly.

Here, skirts go full with flared lines, gored panels, or unpressed pleats to make them extra full. Tops are invariably sleeveless and team equally well with skirts, shorts, or tapered pant pants. Halters are strong favorites.

In this field, cotton soars to new heights of smartness in its imaginative interpretations. Delineation of new colors and with signers are using denim in a distinctive detail. Madagascari "strawcloth" is an important new-comer, while gingham, cal-

icos, textured silk and rayons, as well as in linens and cottons. From in-the-pink to rosy-red, there's a wondrous glow to this pastel highlight! Look for "peachy" tones, intense corals, and pale pinks to dramatize and to glamorize.

True blue, blue-greens and navy are the "out of the blue" fashion notes on the color scale. Silks and cottons play up turquoise and peacock blues, while wools highlight the true blues and navy hues.

Light versions of mossy greens, pale, silver greens and neutral, yellow greens — are wondrous new accessory and basic tints.

Citrus colors . . . orange, lemon and lime . . . remain fashion favorites for Spring. Violet has a winning way with women and will be seen throughout the collections, but not as a leader.

Gray takes a back seat to beige, yet remains a popular blending and background tone for prints and suitings.

Black and white remain constant in fashion importance! White influences fabrics in milky-toned pastels or white-flecked mixtures and white-grounded prints; tweeds and boucles really get a "snow job." Yes — color, whether "hot or cold" — is important in the rich tapestry of color fashion for Spring.

New Wardrobe Highlighted By Regal Colors

Color, color, color is the theme song of this spring's hosiery fashions. Everywhere hosiery designers are giving "real color" to stockings!

The wide color range in Spring hosiery gives today's shopper a perfect opportunity to develop beautiful coordination between costume, hosiery and shoes.

One of the greatest impacts on Spring hosiery styling comes from the overwhelming use of prints in new ready-to-wear with well-defined clear colors, they demand color in the stockings to be worn with them, bolder than in previous years.

Another big influence on Spring hosiery shades is the popular black and white scheme shown in every type of footwear and ready-to-wear fashions — dressy, casual and sportswear. These styles require lighter hosiery shades but with definite color undertones.

icos, cotton taffetas, chambrays, and printed cottons of all types are used with new inspiration. Go-together separates that give a one-piece look still shine brightly in the after-five fashion limelight and are even being shown for the Spring bride and her attendants!

Coronation Motifs, Delicate Handling, Important In Spring Costume Jewelry

A delicate note is stressed in this Spring's costume jewelry. Fashion-minded women looking for jewelry to match their new Spring costumes will find it differs greatly from past season's bold and dramatic pieces.

One of the main reasons for this decided change is Spring's new, softer-in-character ready-to-wear fashions! Another important factor, is the Coronation, the biggest influence in all this Spring's ready-to-wear and accessory fashions.

With the spotlight on a young, feminine Queen, the delicate feeling is bound to be important throughout the entire field of fashion.

Here are some important trends to watch for in Spring costume jewelry:

Enamel — in garden and floral motifs either alone, or with findings of pearls and rhinestones for added emphasis.

Giant Hoop Earrings — gold and silver hoops, simple in design, but bigger than ever before.

Rope necklaces — for Summer and Spring bare-neck fashions; in unusual stones and beads, high fashion colors; many are matched to long pendant earrings.

Necklaces and chokers with center motif — usually metal with stones or beads in front cluster.

Coronation motifs — crowns, the British Lion, and coat of arms motifs in richly colored stones or clear crystal.

These are some of the outstanding features which spell news in Spring costume jewelry. Watch, too, for the return of the large cluster earring — beads and stones massed in gay groupings, the pendant earring long and lacy with crystal and colored stone drops; airy spray bracelets, delicate floral motifs in pins and dainty scatter pins.

Watch for dainty treatments in filigree metal, more silver than ever, emphasis on stone and bead designs.

Cuffs for Spring costume jewelry take their cue from the Coronation — deep reds, gold, emerald green, and amethyst, truly regal color. These royal

colors are usually set in bright or antique gold.

White in important in earrings, necklaces, bracelets, pins — in nugget-like beads encased in gold wire cages and poselam and stone.

Blue so popular in dress fashions for spring is emphasized in jewelry, too, in medium-clear shades to deep and navy.

Whatever the new Spring costume in your wardrobe may be, you'll find an ample selection of inspired jewelry pieces to add that truly brilliant touch.

Hair Styles Take On A Regal Air

Hairstyles, as well as ready-to-wear and accessory fashions, show the influence of the Coronation.

These new hair styles, reflect the elaborate high dressing of the earlier Elizabethan period. The hair is drawn back smoothly from the face with curls piled on top or toward the back, and cut short at the nape of the neck.

Another style shows the hair drawn back and piled high on the crown with a short, brushed up feather cut at back. These styles are perfect settings for the coronet, so popular in Spring millinery fashions.

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Handbags Have New, Varied Look

On your shoulder, under your arm, or in your hand — you'll be carrying a very exciting costume complement this Spring. Handbags have never been more varied — in color, in texture, in design — than they are this season.

First mention should go to patent leather — more exciting this year, and featured in many new variations.

The new look in patent is "the soft touch". Bags are draped, pleated, shirred in fluid molded lines. Patent's importance is reflected also as smart accents to fabric and leather bags.

Counterpart to the popular patent leather shoe, the patent bag is a perfect companion to fashion's exciting prints, and is smart contrast for the important neutral-costume color — beige.

A new leather finish — aniline — is stirring up a lot of fashion excitement in a calf bag. This finish gives calf a tailored gloss with clearer tones and a wider range of colors. Clear reds, blues, tawny beiges, the important citron yellow, are all seen gleaming brightly in new, handsome calf bags.

Straw handbags, such favorites last year, are now better than ever! Many striking colors, new textures, and whimsical decorations add real verve to every costume.

Linen bags are definitely in the fashion spotlight as perfect companions for the many linen dresses and separates being featured.

Straw cloth, in multi-colored patterns, forms an overlay for linen in some handsome styles. In others, wool-knit in sharply contrasting bands, ribbon embroidered in festive peasant manner and held together by beaded fagotting, beads and jet trim — all give linen bags a gay, fresh look.

has so much dramatic importance been given to so many different, exciting variations: slub, crisp, and supple fabrics create a new sensation in wearables!

SILK is again every woman's fabric — particularly in suah, honan and shantung. The "silk" coat, the "silk" dress and the "silk" costume — are all fashion important this Spring.

Jersey and flannel — patterned tweeds with, plain, hairy — surface pastels combine with smooth darks — bouclies with lines or suitings — are the coordinate fabrics for the fashion — right costumes of the new season.

Slubs — fabrics with the "raw" look of natural fibers — such a shantung, pongee, seeded yarns, textured tweeds — are all newly-important and newly-exciting.

SUPPLE — Easy — to — drape natural — handling fabrics — easily adaptable to the slim silhouette, take on a new surge of interest in the Spring showings in mat jersey, soft satins, gentle silks, chiffons and newest crepes.

CRISP — novelty failles, bengalines, textured taffetas, metallic — highlighted combed cottons, honans and others — give staccato emphasis to crisply — handled Spring treatments.

The luxury fabrics, such as vicuna, cashmere and camel's hair — now blended with the newest and most exciting of the miracle fibers, take on new elegance and dramatic importance in coat and suit showings.

Look to B-I-G emphasis on linen. Jersey, shantung! All of them important in their own rights — equally important as coordinates, complements and trims!

COTTON looms on the fashion scene as the leading contender for the spotlight! Designers this year interpret some of the smartest and most versatile creations . . . for day time into evening wear in fascinating cottons. They have found cotton eminently "suitable", and are showing suits in a wide variety of cottons from denims, baby cords, gingham, to suitings handled with a menswear look.

They have adapted cottons to every silhouette and shape of the season, and dipped them in



The big surprise of the season is the versatile dress-and-jacket scheme. This dress of Avisco rayon sheer takes a matching jacket in a popcorn stitch. By Branell. Hat by Emme.

a rich variety of pale to vivid hues.

Fabrics ranging from cotton tweeds to sleek cotton surahs are made up into classic duster-type coats, loose, smock — styles, and fitted princess coats. Many of them are water-repellent, and many glamorous enough for evening wear.

Taffetized chambrays, sculptured cottons, waffle — piques, plisse and paisly prints all come into new importance on the fashion scene.

Cotton lace appears often in the smartest daytime costumes. Whether you are making your own Spring wardrobe . . . or choosing it from the smart shops in town, let your imagination and the wonderful fabrics for your choosing — keynote your foundation for Fashion '53!

'Slub,' 'Nub' Talk

Everywhere you go on the Spring-fashion scene, there's talk of "slubs" and talk of "nubs". Here's what they are:

SLUBS — yarns of uneven thickness, they may suggest a faint plaid pattern or short-fashes. NUBS — Either small balls of brightly — colored yarn used for

Slender Lines Reflected In Junior Fashions For Spring

Junior fashions this Spring reflect the general trend to slimmness and graceful understatement; but retain the crisp, young flair that so smartly distinguishes them from other size ranges.

The trim junior figure is especially suited to the slender lines of the newest sheath dresses and casually styled slender coats, suits and dresses. Reed-slim though these fashions may be, a look of femininity is always retained through a simple, unexaggerated interpretation of the prevailing mode.

The full skirt is another flattering, meant-for-a-junior fashion that makes news this season with its look of restrained width. The smooth hipline with fullness falling below, or the "infanta" silhouette with gently arched fullness over hipline and stomach, suggest a natural, graceful look.

And the princess cut is a most wearable fashion, with its moulded, slenderizing line extending from the midriff to the hip line, the skirt flaring moderately from there.

Although the paper-doll look of shirred-at-the-waist skirts is out this season, the fashion for petticoats is still a favorite for juniors. The full-skirted look is expressed with a more controlled approach to width, and with emphasis on spaced-pleats, back — or side draping, or unpressed pleats.

One of the newest looks is the versatile costume, giving a junior with a young budget many possibilities in planning her Spring wardrobe. A good choice for early Spring right into Summer is the silk or rayon print dress with its own little cover-up jacket, often in wool jersey or linen. Another choice might be the "hipbone" jacket, boxy but slender looking, curving to the hips, and paired with a sleek-slim skirt.

PLANNING THE ENSEMBLE — Ensembles are usually planned to include a blouse with matching lining for the jacket, giving an elegant, "made for each other" look to the outfit. Weskita too, pair off with boxy suits, giving a splash of color to the otherwise muted tones of Spring. Or a little gilet, dickey, or neckline-filler is used to suggest a blouse.

Coats fall into the costume picture, often styled to match their own dresses, or skirts and blouses. The Chesterfield looks well on a junior figure, and is making news this year with its spectacular comeback to the fashion field.

The skirt tail coat looks just what it sounds like, and is a gay, young style to cover everything in this season's wardrobe. The princess redingote, smoothly fitted, and often with a little back-belt, is a modified, flattering style.

Look to necklines for a major portion of the fashion interest this Spring. Styles range from the low-curved boat necklines to tiny mandarins and collarless jeweled necklines. The cardigan is very important, either open or closed at the collarbone. Decollete bodices take little cover-ups for daytime wear, and many bare-topped dresses feature narrow ribbon straps or shoulder ties.

Pussy cat bows under the chin, or long ribbon streamers flowing from Peter Pan collars suit the young, pert look of the junior. And for necklines that take a dip, the white gilet filler, in linen or pique, looks crisp and smart.

Fabrics look new this season, with many variations on old favorites. Denim, for example, may look like tweed, shantung or linen, and will be seen in pale tones as well as basic dark colors. Linen is a season-spanner, styled in jaunty separates as well

as dresses and suits. Silk and rayon prints look cool and fresh, in brilliant or muted tones, and patterns that range from meat little geometrics to bold abstractions.

Slubbed and nubby textures appear in cottons, rayons, silks, wools, and synthetic blends, while smooth fabrics are seen in serge, sharkskin synthetics, jerseys and rayon blends. Flannels, gabardines and light-weight tweeds star in suits and coats for Spring.

Coronation Coin: New Jewel Fad

An important theme in this Spring's jewelry will be the official British Coronation coin. Women throughout the country will add bright filigree to their costumes in the form of coin earrings, pins, necklaces and bracelets.

The coin is about the size of an American half dollar, has been approved by the Queen and will be worn by British soldiers.

It is made from a die prepared by the mint of England and several prominent U. S. jewelry firms have obtained license to reproduce the design in all types of jewelry.



The textured look, the slim look — all add up to the smart look for Spring. Texture is often achieved through subtle blending of interesting fabrics, cut without bulk in flattering, slender lines. The pair above, in Security "Jazz-a-lin," a blend of wool and Irish linen, are examples of the slim look in one and two-piece fashions. They look hand crocheted. By Arkin & Schrader.

Light Fabrics Are Boon To Travelers

With the coming of Spring, men of all ages will find the appeal of travel growing. Although the "air age" places emphasis on that form of transportation, every type of conveyance, from ship to private car, will be used in business trips and vacation travel.

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Here are the maximum luggage weights allowed:

The only problem which most men face is in keeping the luggage they carry within the weight limitations imposed by transportation companies — and primarily airlines. In planning and travel, the Luggage and Leather-goods Manufacturers of America have listed the maximum weight allowances made on tickets by these companies.

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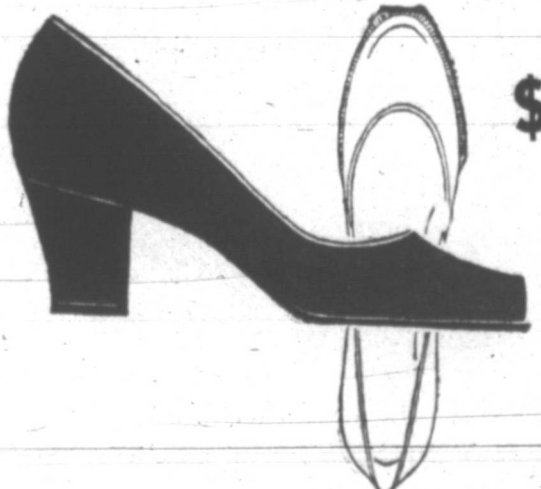
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There are three fabric ideas to keep in mind when looking at new Spring coats and suits:

1. How well will it fit in with the fabrics of clothes you already own? 2. Is it in keeping with the new season's trend? 3. Will it give you the best possible service for the money?

And, remember that hastily-chosen, new Spring garments may clash with the shirts, ties and hats already in your wardrobe.

In Spring however, most men will enlarge accessory wardrobes to harmonize with new suits or topcoats.

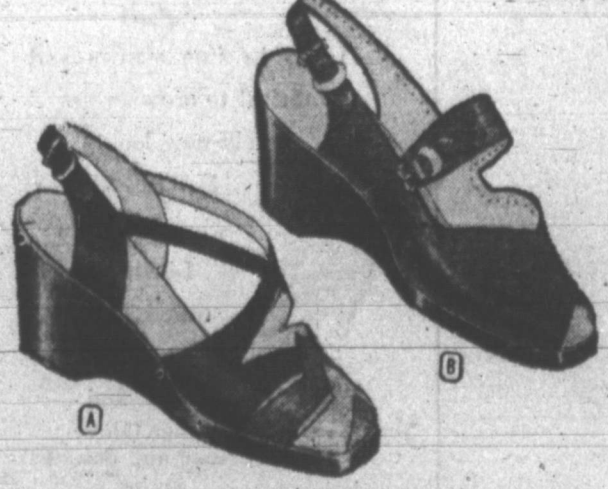
To judge the service you can expect from a garment, it is always best to depend upon trustworthy brands and reliable men's clothing retailers' companion since the birth of history, still retains the favorite's place.

Wool's qualities are known to the dry cleaner and to the tailor who must service and repair it.

color and texture variation, or they may be uneven bumps on yarn, which are allowed to protrude on the fabric surface.



Sunglasses get a new silhouette too, this season. These have an interesting new contour that sweeps up and out in a shallow curve, eliminating the usual untanned circles beneath the eyes. Sun Specs by Claire McCardell.



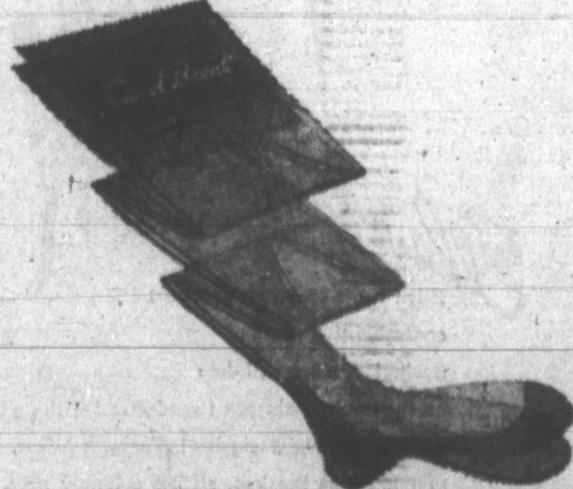
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The influence of the Spring coronation of Britain's Queen Elizabeth is felt by every woman who ever wanted to look like a queen. In the lavish mood of this royal event are these jeweled gloves in crisp white French kid, set with pearls and rhinestones at the cuff. They are especially suited to the Spring bride, with matching coronet. Gloves by Kislav. Coronet by Edward Berger.

Queenly Themes For Spring's New, Smart Hats For Milady

The inspiration in Spring millinery is touched with royalty. In color, in style, in ornamentation, new hats take their cue from the coronation of Queen Elizabeth.

Deep, rich reds — such as garnet and wild cherry directly taken from Coronation colors, are very important and destined to be most popular.

These reds are particularly good in shiny straws done in small silhouettes like the shell and small cap. They are also important as trimmings for navy, white, and pale blue hats.

Golden yellows too, are in great demand and take their cue from the Coronation. Blue, because it has always been a favorite of the ladies in the Royal Family, is very strong, particularly in the mauve-tinted shades.

In the neutral family, beige is definitely the big thing and replaces the greys, so popular in former years. The beige has a pale pink tone and is most popular in drapable straws and straw cloths in both dressy and casual styles. Important color touches for trimmings on these beige hats are coral, green and red.

Shiny black edges out navy for Spring. It looks very new this season because of the way it is used — particularly in the fringed synthetic straw braids for little berets, caps, and shell silhouettes. This new shiny black fringe is also very effective as trimming on contrasting color, smooth texture straws.

In the pastel shades, pale pink is definitely tops with blue and mauve-blue following for honor.

Silhouettes are also Coronation inspired, giving prime importance to small shapes and front height. The pillbox — most popular silhouette — used in everything from most popular silhouette — used simple basic shapes to the very exciting variations — center front peaks, lifted upward over the brow to frame the face — bracket curves that rise off the forehead like a tiara.

Bridal Gowns Described As Soft, Delicate

There is much in the way of fashion news to interest the bride-to-be of Spring, 1953! There's the "debutante" look with the fuller — than-ever cotton skirts created of the airiest of fabrics... the bare look in bridal and bridesmaids' gowns... and the new importance of bridal separates.

The "deb gown" for the bride is definitely of the formal gown design with a full skirt that billows out from a tiny waistline. This type of wedding gown is floor-length and is designed of the sheerest fabrics. Foremost among the fabric choices are: nylon tulle or net, laces, with a definite emphasis on "imported", plain and embroidered organdies, and silk organdies.

The bare look in bridal gowns is achieved with the strapless bodice, always shown with a separate cover-up jacket or stole, or through the wider décolletage and off-shoulder treatments. If a net yoke is used, it is highlighted with pearl embroidery or lace applique where it joins the bodice.

In addition to the floor-length gown, the ballerina and the waltz length (just above the ankles) are leading favorites.

Separates are gaining much importance in the bridal picture. They are usually shown in a waltz-length skirt, bare top-bodice, tiny jackets, lace gauntlets, and pleated cummerbunds to achieve the one-piece look.

Enchanting separates are shown for the bridal party, too. They feature styling that makes them appropriate for formal wear later. Satins, silk taffetas, nylon net or tulle, laces, and embroidered organdies all appear in the separates field. Furthermore, there is equal representation of informal, semi-formal and formal designs in the three popular lengths.

An exciting newcomer in the bridal picture for Spring is the color. Forsythia yellow. This pastel is being shown in wedding gowns of embroidered organdies, as well as in dresses for the attendants.

Child Bride Discovers Silk 4,000 Years Ago

From the day that the fourteen-year-old bride of a Chinese Emperor discovered silk, it has spun its gleaming thread through tales of Oriental splendor to the latest fashion stories of today.

More than 4,000 years ago, Hsi-ling-shi, while playing with a cocoon dropped it in a hand basin of warm water. She watched, fascinated, while a delicate tangle separated itself from the cocoon. When she drew it into the air, one incredibly fine filament unwound endlessly from the cocoon.

Hsi-ling-shi had discovered silk.

How much of this legend is fact and how much is fable, but it is true that silk was first discovered in China. And, until the fall of the Chinese Empire, one day each year was set aside for the Empress of China to feed the silkworms, and so pay homage to Hsi-ling-shi, the "Goddess of the Silk Worms."

For nearly 3,000 years, the Chinese guarded their secret of the silk cocoon. Death and disgrace faced the traitor who disclosed the origin of silk to the outside world.

Not until 300 A. D. did Japan learn the mystery of silk, and it was still later that India learned to grow the silk worm and reel the thread.

The perilous silk routes across the heart of Asia were blazed by caravans transporting silk to Damascus, the market place where East met West.

Silk found its way from Damascus to the Roman Empire where it became so highly prized that Julius Caesar passed an edict limiting it to his exclusive use.

Today, every American woman can enjoy the luxury of silk! The development of the power loom enables weavers to produce the finest silks at lower costs and America imports more raw silk than any other country in the world.

Silk is the strongest of all natural fibers and gives incomparable long wear, which belies its delicate, luxurious appearance. It takes dyes with clarity and purity, and can be woven to almost any desired weight.

Now with new emphasis — silk appears throughout the fashion picture — from the finest lingerie to the loveliest daytime fashions and the most glamorous formal gowns.

Sun, Fun And Casual Togs Wear Exciting Air In Spring - Into Summer Collections

The first appearance of the newest in sportswear on the fashion stage set by the Spring Openings is always eagerly awaited! This year it is being acclaimed with "bravos" for its versatility, fabric interest, and color excitement.

Playtime togs are more fun than ever! Patio pants, Springs version of the terrifically smart matador pants, are a big favorite. They are very slim, very tapered and are being shown in printed calico with a matching blouse and a wrapover skirt of plain color denim, in heavy cotton chambray with fringe — trimmed carpenter's pockets, in striped and plain denim, cotton tweeds (cuffed below the knees), and in many other versions.

Slacks follow this slim, tapered line, and the newest in shorts is the longer style, the Bermuda or walking shorts.

The slim fitting, sleeveless tank top is the favorite teammate to slacks and shorts.

The ever-popular Tee-shirt gains a new look with high, wide and stand-up collars. Contrasting colors point up collar interest.

Very new-looking and very wearable are the blouses, jackets, and shirts worn loosened up as over blouses. Narrow belts are used to identify the natural waist line. Middy blouses worn loosely still rate high in junior sports wear.

Printed cotton sun dresses will play a major role in the new-

season picture, in a range from small allover patterns to larger-spaced types. Texture adds a note of interest in subdued or embossed types.

The bare look is featured in strapless styles and in the deeply scooped neckline. Little cover-up jackets appear in interesting new versions. Skirts invariably billow from a tiny waistline.

Jackets are a big fashion, especially in the collarless styles that accessorize with scarfs so beautifully. Longer and tapered, they appear in both nubby

Dainty Lingerie Newest Hosiery

Lingerie for Spring takes on the costume — look in charming ensembles that reflect evening dress styling. There is an important innovation in the dress-length nightgown with matching dress-length negligee.

There are pajamas in shortie lengths, frequently rompers... in long lengths... in tapered pedal pushers — all with a costume look.

The close coordination with ready-to-wear is emphasized in skirted styles with strapless tops, camisole or tailored-form-fitting bodices, linen slips to wear with suits in place of a blouse. Petticoats are important but are pared-down, and have smooth hiplines.

tweeds and smooth-surface fabrics. The boxy jacket, in the very square line, is the season's runner-up!

Spring blouses are outstanding in their detailing and exciting trims. Linen in pale colors, brilliant-hued cottons, posgees, and novelty nylons are making news in dressier sportswear.

Town and country togs for the woman who loves the casual approach echo the best-selling trends in misses' sportswear. Slim, easy lines are featured in jackets, shirts, blouses, and skirts in women's sizes.

In active sports togs, swim fashions capture the greatest attention. The trend toward modesty still holds this season in more covered-up maillois and princess suits.

The strapless top remains the fashion leader in swimwear being shown almost exclusively.

Fabrics are news — worthy with lastex appearing in new treatments. Lastex falls, cluster-tucked, or pleated, Orion lastex, and tweedy lastex are destined to be top favorites. Nylon, popular as ever for its quick-drying quality, eye-catching cottons in gay prints, ginghams, and denims appear in imaginative styles for the 1953 mermaid.

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

Beach jackets go to new lengths of flattery in tunics... straight jackets... niddy car-

Rayon Crepe Used For Softer Lines

Rayon crepe is back in fashion, playing an important part in interpreting the new softly flowing silhouette.

Always a basically appealing fabric, crepe is welcomed by women everywhere, who have hoped for a return to the gentler, softer lines.

Today's top designers love the soft flattery of crepe. Dior, Triguere, Irene, Adele Simpson, and others turn its fluid grace to sleek-to-hem pleating, subtle draping, and the sheath-like line. The curving contour is noted in the evening gown, the tailored dress, the two-piece frock.

Emphasis goes to surface textures — ranging from fine surfaces to pebbly, corded, and honeycomb effects.

The new trend is dramatized in brilliant colors, rich dark tones, and clear pastels. Black is the favorite for sophisticated smartness.

digans... sailor shirts... and coat dresses as a quick cover-up!

Terry cloth, both in plain colors and patterns, is still the best-loved fabric. Gay cotton jackets do double duty when worn with slim treader pants.

Women golfers will welcome the new knitted touches to favorite classics... the color matched sweater trimmings, cotton mesh bodices, and new mesh top cottons... all designed for an easy golf swing.

Spring sportswear deserves the applause it's receiving and promises a top performance in fun-loving wardrobes.

Wool Garments Last

The American Museum of Natural History in New York City contains the mummified body of a Peruvian priest who died 3,000 years ago. When the mummy was divested of its grave

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Maternity Wear Is Inspired By Baby, Children's Clothes

The newest look in maternity fashions is inspired by baby clothes and little girl dresses! Mothers-to-be will find their dresses for Spring, 1953, featuring such trims as smoking, fine ball fringe, rickrack, white organza bows and collars. These little girl touches are featured on broadcloth, tulle, and checked gingham. Little puffed sleeves copied from the French school smock, and novel yoke treatments all heighten this young look.

Maternity separates for casual wear are definitely gay and bright - hued. Denims, sailcloth, terry cloth, cotton twill, and gingham are top favorites in the casual field. Matador pants and plus-fours with ribbed cuffs are topped with full sleeveless shirts in gay evening stripes.

The peon shirt with a tiny collar, shirt sleeves, and a shirred back is being shown in a bright calico print cotton, solid broadcloth, and checked cotton.

Textured effects and glazed surfaces add fabric interest to maternity fashions for daytime. For dress - up, sheer organ-



Sweaters are the year-round mainstay of a youngster's wardrobe. Suggested by The Wool Bureau is this pullover with bright pattern effects, worn with grey flannel trousers.

zine taffeta, silk shantung, and embroidered Irish linen are fashioned into two-piece Spring-in-to-Summer suit dresses.

California Interprets New And Exciting Styles For '53

Bright as the sunshine, colorful as the desert in full bloom, and as exciting as the ocean on a wind-swept day, is the fashion feeling of the California collections for Spring-into-Summer!

Summer lines come through for the new season, in coat and dress ensembles - in tapered, at-home pants and in sleek-fitting shorts.

Rich silks, fine linens, dramatic cottons are all used to interpret the new dresses - basically simple in line, and devoid of the extravagant flourishes of the past.

Sleeveless, bare-topped and halter dresses - as well as the newly important spectator frocks - are emphasized with subtle smartness by sweater tops.

California, too, gives royal emphasis to the ensemble theme. Coats and dresses are team-mates in every sense. California collection - jackets over dresses, are designed in the ensemble mood, too.

Ever the leader in creating distinctive swimwear, California gives smart emphasis to the elasticized, smooth-lined bust-flattering suit.

The strapless top is heartily endorsed in all the leading swimwear showings.

Cotton puffers, denims, gingham, piques, cotton satins, and elasticized nylons and orlons are among the fabric leaders in swimwear.

California leads in the fabric parade with the dramatic entry of straw cloth - excitingly interpreted into easy-going casuals and date-time dress-ups.

Golden State designers too, deftly manipulate denims, linens, cotton suitings and all the wonderful synthetics with a new ease and decorum for "under the sun" and "under the moon" fashions.

For fun and sun - fashions are always pace-setters when they wear a California label!

Tailored shorts are tops! They team with Indian princess over-blouses... with modified middie blouses... with shirt-tail jackets... with poncho - styled shirts and brave toppers with stand-away necklines or turtle-necked ribbing.

Terry is printed, plaided, plain, and used with wide variety and distinction, in all fun wear.

GOLDEN HIGHLIGHTS from the California collections: cottons with a "town" air - halter fashions... costumes! Coin and polka dots... embroideries and rich trims!

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From the sophisticated, to the fun fashion - California presents a queen's treasure of fashion inspiration for lady, whoever, wherever, she may be.



Boys' Fashions Boast Style And Detail Like Father's

Youth's fashions are abreast of like Dad's. Junior's collar for '53 is a shorter point, with rounded, always wide-spread styling.

Pullovers look big for summer in knits - some nylonized for extra wear - and cottons. And, denim sportswear - faded blue, faded green and fireman red (California - flavored - leads the parade).

Coordinated tan twill jackets and slacks, pegged bottom denims and twills, and western styled jeans - with coordinated jackets come from California and the Southwest, for the young cow-puncher.

And to make Mom happier about Junior's wardrobe... young male fashions in wool and rayon slacks come in stain and spot resistant, water repellent finishes to help out family cleaning bills.

The greatest tonnage of river traffic in the United States is carried by the Ohio and its tributaries.

For example, men's sport shirt lines for 1953 stress such ideas as mitered collars, coin size over-all patterns, and slub-and-nubby fabric. So, too, do boys' shirts for Spring!

Charcoal, a California color accent in men's clothing and sportswear, "pops up" in various boys' items too.

In swimwear, manufacturers create trunks and cabana sets "just like pop's" styles for younger fry.

Washability is stressed by boy's wear resources to help minimize mother's laundry problems.

Trims in new treatments, including picture frame collars, show up strongly in shirts. And,

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Bonnets Are Favored For Younger Set

When it comes to millinery fashions, this Spring the younger set has two basic shapes for bonnet for dress-up and Sunday wear, and the cloche for school and trips to town. Yet while the silhouettes they love haven't changed, it's more than just the switch to straws that marks the young hat of Spring, 1953.

The smartest young bonnet is the scoop - the deep-brimmed, almost crownless silhouette that smugs the back of the head and lifts in a gentle arch over the brow.

But the scoop bonnet is sure to be an ice-cream pastel, a luscious confection of sugar-candy straw in fragile pink, vanilla or coffee, or even lime. The scoop may be completely simple and unadorned, or it might be flowerful in the traditional Spring fashion.

CROWN OF FLOWERS.... The posy that's posed alone, usually down at one side of the brim, will most likely be a silk and velvet rose, or a bright American Beauty, fresh from the garden with rhinestone "dew." Or the smart junior may choose a crown-of-flowers, either a disc of tiny blossoms at the back of the head or a wreath of dainty blossoms to make the point where the bonnet's crown melds into the brim.

The young Spring cloche that's favorite with the younger set has a minimum of crown and a deep, slightly flaring brim, as close to the traditional bell shape as a belle can find. Another smart version is married to the sailor, combining a rounded cloche crown with the stiff little sailor brim. Both of these styles are taken straight, never fussed with streamers and posies.

Crisp plaids, checks and stripes, in bright red-and-white, navy-and-white, or tri-colors, give just the right accent to the smart young girl's suits, sweater-dresses and tailored coats.

HERE'S DATE BAIT Date bait for juniors this Spring may be just a whimsical half-hat or a little cap.

They like the little hat that perches well back on the head and reveals most of their shining coiffures. Pie-crust edges minimize the jaunty pillbox, and an 8-shape of straw, festooned with flowers, may be all the hat there is back of that sophisticated little nose veil.

Pretty posy pinks, natty navy, vivid red, sunshine yellow, lime greens, and the deep, smoky greys, or soft "natural" beiges, as well as lots of fresh, sparkling white - in piques and linens as well as straw - are the shades they find most complimentary.



Patterns make boys in small boys' attire. Left, a blazer jacket with boxer shorts. Right, plaid jacket and solid trousers. Reeves denim.

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First choice in hat styles for younger men is the telescopic crown, now shown with new, wider grosgrain band.

Slubs, Dubs Replacing Slick Finish

The "wool look" in fabrics, which took the high gloss off men's apparel last fall by displacing slick-finished cloth, has new importance for Spring.

This means that clothes will look fresher and newer than in many Spring seasons. Suitings won't seem the same. For instance, the cool tropical worsteds, most resilient of all Summer suitings, will be a far cry from last year's in appearance.

This results from radical departures from the past in the new styling, and the fabrics are deceptive. Many give the illusion of bulk associated with heavier woollens, even in the light, cool weights in which wool excels.

Slubs and Nubs Explained:

Descriptions of the new suitings sound like a back-alley robbery: they're slubbed and nubbed—and some are ribbed as well. However, the menace evaporates when these terms are defined: slubs are yarns of uneven thickness and are used frequently in colors contrasting to the main color of the cloth as accents. Nubs are small balls of wool of various colors contrasting to the main fabric color and are woven in a scattered fashion across the cloth. Ribs are narrow, parallel lines, usually raised. They may be of contrasting color.

Use of these yarn effects frequently produces fabrics reminiscent of tweeds. Most people associate a shaggy, warm cloth with the word tweed and would think it misplaced in Summer clothing. Not so with these, for they are light in weight, have open, breezy-weave textures, and have unusual capacity for cooling. They found only in wool. This capacity derives from wool's ability to absorb up to 30 percent of its weight in moisture without feeling wet or clammy.

Novelty in Tropicals: The tropics appear with both contrasting and self-colored velvets woven in one direction as both vertically and horizontally. Others have regularly-spaced and shaped slubs in a teardrop pattern. (This handsome weave has been checked by retailers across the country as one they expect to be a top favorite with their customers.) Slubs are used to create faint splash effects, or they may stretch out to form a faint plaid pattern for use in sports jackets. Most men will swing a wild left if you even indicate that

New Stress On Exciting Fabric, Patterns In Men's Fashions

It's the tweedy look that makes men's fashion news from California: slubs and nubs are accented in suitings, sports coatings and shirtings—even in denim for slacks.

There's a wealth of suits in light-weight imported Scottish tweeds. Tweed-like rayons and tubby-surfaced silks appear in all manner of men's sports clothing.

Surface interest is important in sport shirts. Tweed and tubby weave silks, rayons and cottons are featured in plain and patterned shirts.

Gone are the flamboyant extravagances of the last few seasons. Now come designs in smaller, more orderly motif, but still colorful.

Fabric blends typify the California character with Dacron and Orlon blends now available in quantity.

Natural fibers are favored in casual worsted suits with a colorful flair and in lighter, summer-comfort weights.

Silk, which royally entered the picture last year, still retains its kingly position—in a hanging weave and new nubby worsted and silk blends.

Sheer sports shirts are shown for summer in crisp plaids and masculine plaids.

Stripes are everywhere—horizontally and vertically—and with a crisp, cool look.

The trim look continues with slightly narrower lapels and shoulders. But the California lounge remains dominant with the broad shouldered, full-chested, trim-hipped look, which has gained nation-wide acceptance and favor.

Some sports and suit coats carry flapped pockets, center and even side vents. Many do not emphasize to cut and fabric.

Traditionally a leader in swimwear, California stresses more tailored swim trunks—boxers, semi-boxers and trunks with extended waistband, zipper fly and pleats.

Cabana sets follow the lead of sports shirts—huge prints are out!

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mer-comfort weights.

Silk, which royally entered the picture last year, still retains its kingly position—in a hanging weave and new nubby worsted and silk blends.

Sheer sports shirts are shown for summer in crisp plaids and masculine plaids.

Stripes are everywhere—horizontally and vertically—and with a crisp, cool look.

The trim look continues with slightly narrower lapels and shoulders. But the California lounge remains dominant with the broad shouldered, full-chested, trim-hipped look, which has gained nation-wide acceptance and favor.

Some sports and suit coats carry flapped pockets, center and even side vents. Many do not emphasize to cut and fabric.

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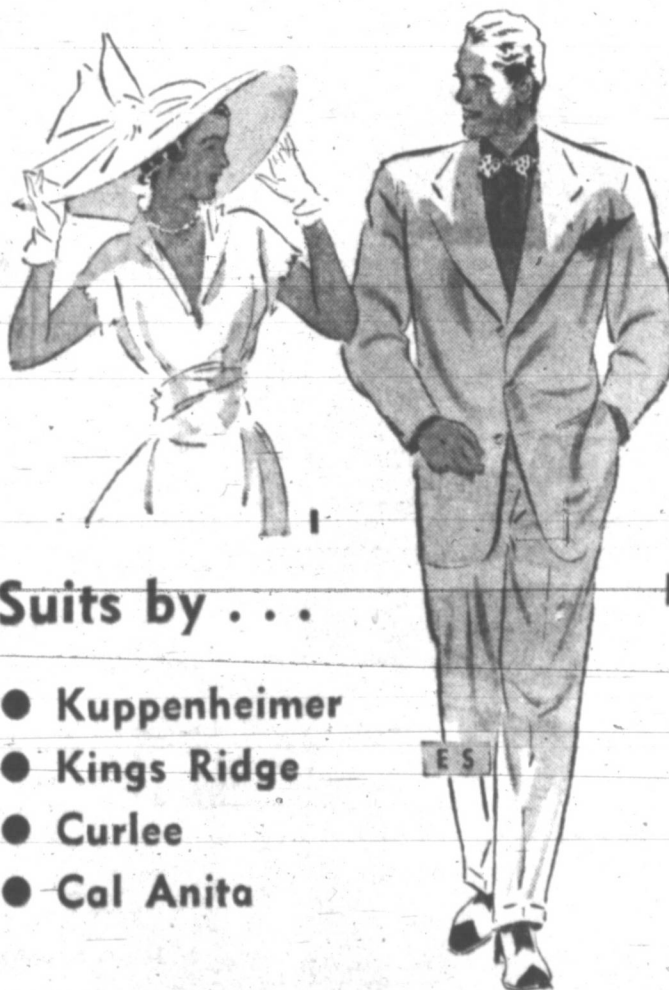
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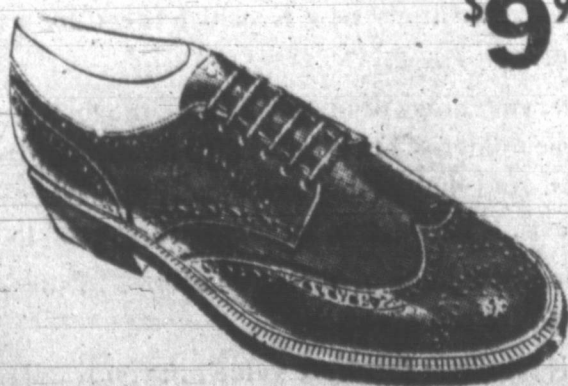
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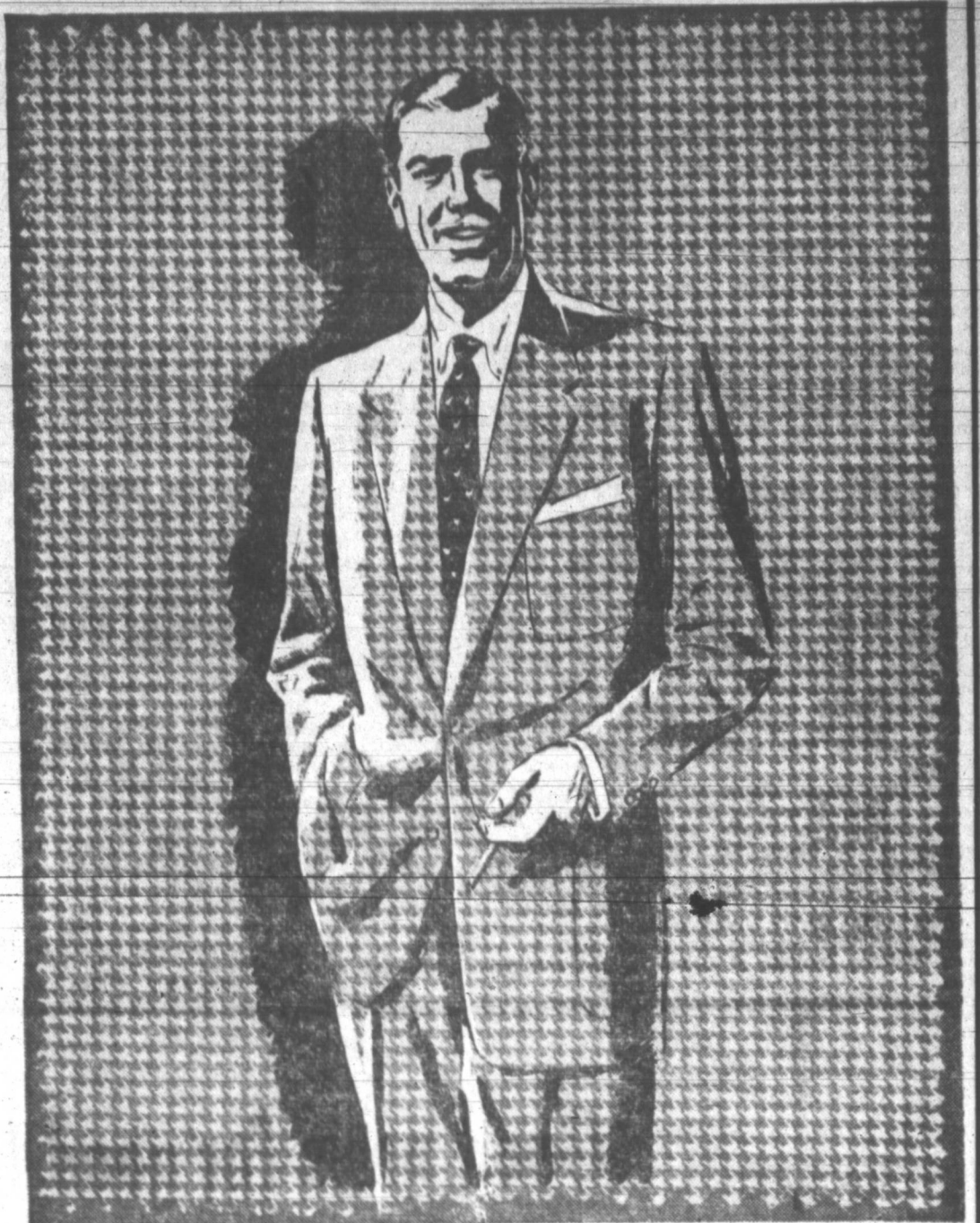
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This material, which transmits daylight without loss of privacy, insulation or strength, can be used with a wide variety to improve appearance and livability of a home.

The square glass blocks are about 4 inches thick and come in 6, 8 and 12-inch sizes. They are sturdily built and their hollow interiors contain a partial vacuum giving a glass block panel, patterns of glass block are manufactured, each designed to meet specific needs.

The glass block panels are especially suitable for home remodeling. Vertical panel of glass block flanking an entrance will add beauty and light to the home. Square or rectangular panels can be used throughout the house wherever additional light is desired without exposure of an undesirable view.

Glass block panels are especially suitable for kitchens and bathrooms because the material is modern, sturdy, good looking, impervious to water, easy to keep clean, insures privacy, and on top of all that, is a good insulating material. Placed behind the sink, stove, laundry machine or other work area in kitchens, they give light where most needed. In the bath, the panels make excellent shower walls and dividing partitions admitting light without loss of privacy.

The glass block, known as Insulux, is manufactured by Kimble Glass Company, of Toledo, a subsidiary of the Owens-Illinois Glass Company.

Ohio has the world's largest non-profit specialized research laboratory—Battelle Institute at Columbus.



Distinctive occasional table designed by MANUEL MARTIN. It is made of birdseye maple veneers combined with solid beech in light or dark finish.

Kitchens Take On Wood Tones

The mechanical marvels that make it almost completely automatic have been accepted and now the kitchen is being made to look as well as it operates.

The use of wood tones, so much easier to maintain than the laboratory whites is becoming more and more popular. The beauty of texture of birch, pine, maple and oak add immeasurably to the attractiveness and is enhanced by new window treatments, floor and wall coverings.

Cabinets with drawers expertly designed for the things they're to hold are real furniture with handsome hardware and fine, durable finishes. If metal and white cabinets are preferred, excellent color can be given to the white by contrasting it with colored backgrounds and gay accents.

Enhance Livability Of Home With Color, More Seating

Until the advent of television, the home was generally regarded as secondary in importance. A new car or vacation trip superseded the raising of the home. But television has changed all that. People stay at home more, entertain more at home and as a result home furnishings and accessories are being designed to create a comfortable, airy atmosphere for Spring '53.

Because more seating is now required, the cumbersome furniture of the past, and unnecessary pieces are gradually being replaced by functional pieces, additional sofas, and chairs, comfortably, but handsomely constructed, thus making the home a more "livable" place. There are divans with drop-down arms for luxurious reclining while viewing one's favorite program or reading. These are wonderful swivel chairs that may be used for dining and game tables as well as TV viewing.

Interesting too, are TV stools of rush with wrought iron legs. These are as smart as they are practical, are adaptable to a variety of uses and are equally at home in the living room or on the patio.

Wrought iron indoors and outdoors is the big news and is dramatically illustrated by several manufacturers in dining groups, occasional pieces, floor and table lamps. Combinations with wrought iron will feature wood, leather, wicker, colored and natural raffia, glass and marble in variegated colors.

Worthy of attention is the trend toward different woods in furniture, thereby adding interest. One manufacturer has brought out a dining table, the top of which is knotty walnut and the base mahogany. Black scuff-resistant anklets are used for accent.

NEW FLOOR COVERINGS

The new carpets for '53 are being planned for all year round living. Homemakers all over the country are choosing them to create an outdoor atmosphere indoors to serve as a reminder of green grass, blue sky, golden sunlight

and the good rich earth through the winter months, and to harmonize with nature once the time rolls around for open windows and doors.

Colorful patchwork quilts, heavy homespuns, shepherd checks and mosaics are the newer inspirations in carpet design this spring. Even the familiar scrolls, leaves and flowers of traditional carpet motifs have taken on a new, rich, textured look.

In addition to wool carpets there are blends of wool, man-made fibers and cottons. Colors, too, are in all-season tones; to create a warm look on the floor in the winter, yet cool in comparison with the brilliant sunlight of a summer's day.

Fabrics for Spring '53 are exciting and give full recognition to the demands of modern, traditional and provincial furniture. Colors lean toward pastels, yet everything with this interest are the neutrals, sands, beiges and browns.

MORE COLORFUL

To back up all these wonderful new ideas for '53 are the new wallpapers. As in practically everything else, in paper too, it's color and more color. This spring offerings are alive with brightness. Very important is the use of companion patterns and colors based on the theory that the present layout of homes is no longer a matter of "how many rooms," but "how much living space."

Deep tones are highlighted in designs appropriate for every period of furnishings. Small scale scenes and toile for the formal interior; delicate, Oriental motifs traced against grounds of celadon green, grey, honey beige or carbon black, for the traditional home. Provincial patterns have come in for modern treatment with pleasant new color accents in avocado, café au lait, pimento and rosy wine.

More attention is being devoted to wallpapers appropriate for modern furniture because of its ever-increasing popularity. There



Informal, elegant and easy-to-live with, describes this new-look furniture for the American living room. Note the extra long sofa and the coffee table with glass top and glass matting underneath.

Lamp Styles Accent Material

Lamps for the home of today are attracting unusual interest for their new designs, new textures, and new combinations of wrought iron, metals, woods, and ceramics.

The strongest trend in lamp design is toward modern and American Provincial.

Bases of the modern table lamps vary from unadorned black wrought iron, iron in combination with brass, polished brass to wood combinations and china. Shades are usually parchment or fabric.

are geometric and abstract designs which give a third dimensional feeling, and modern architectural motifs, alternating neutral shades with muted tones giving a monochromatic effect.

Smart too, are the papers with a textured feeling. Many of these effect a grained and woven surface, looking much like tweed and other textured fabrics.

Not to be overlooked are the very attractive designs with an East and West Indies influence, such as bamboo, woven and braided grass and wide woven slats.

Novel ideas show up strongly in the Provincial field of lamp design. Copies of old apothecary jars, chemists' equipment, brass scales form the bases.

In the pin-up field, black wrought iron trivets are used for the base to hang against the wall, accented with a Provincial print shade.

For dramatic lamps, there is a wide choice of bases including: Danish and Swedish stoneware and glass, Italian and French ceramics, carved wood, china and copper.

"Wash your hands often" is recommended by the United States Public Health Service as a sensible preventive measure against catching cold. Another good precaution is to avoid using a drinking glass or towel which may have been soiled by a person with a

Home Decorator Given Wide Choice Of Wood Treatments

A dramatic new influence has come into the American way of life and has made itself evident through the entire field of home furnishings.

Television, a relatively new form of home entertainment has brought forth some new and worthy changes. Furniture designers are quick to adapt their new creations to the needs of the times.

Light weight furniture takes the spotlight—pieces that are easily moved around and regrouped for comfortable viewing.

To achieve this lighter type of furniture, designers have turned to wrought iron for the frame work of occasional chairs and coffee tables. Sofas are taking on a trimmer line and depend upon textured fabric and color for distinction.

A headliner as well as a new comer to the furniture field is the room divider. Fashioned of wood or wrought iron most room dividers permit a variety of arrangements.

Warmer tones are returning to the woods used in the modern and fruit woods contrast dramatically with coarsely woven fabrics in vivid colors. High in favor are coral, turquoise, and chartreuse.

Small cocktail tables, to be easily moved, and huge ottomans make a place for themselves in more and more modern living rooms.

Early American furniture remains the favorite of those who prefer the coziness of by-gone days. Here again the influence of television is felt. The mellow warmth of maple is evident in adaptations of antique designs—in high demand for the ranch-style home.

French Provincial takes second place.

Consistent with the design of modestly-sized homes, formal dining rooms are less in demand.

However, more formal furniture takes precedence where the dining room is separated from the living area. Here period furniture attains more elegance.

Today bedrooms are becoming the only quiet sanctuary for concentration, reading and study. Thus the bedroom will be furnished as a friendly room with easy chairs, tables, a desk, and more tailored draperies and bedspreads. Gone are the frills and ruffles of past years.

Outdoor living has maintained its position as a fashion leader in the patio-terrace field, with wrought iron becoming increasingly popular. Both are strikingly combined with colorful woven fabrics.

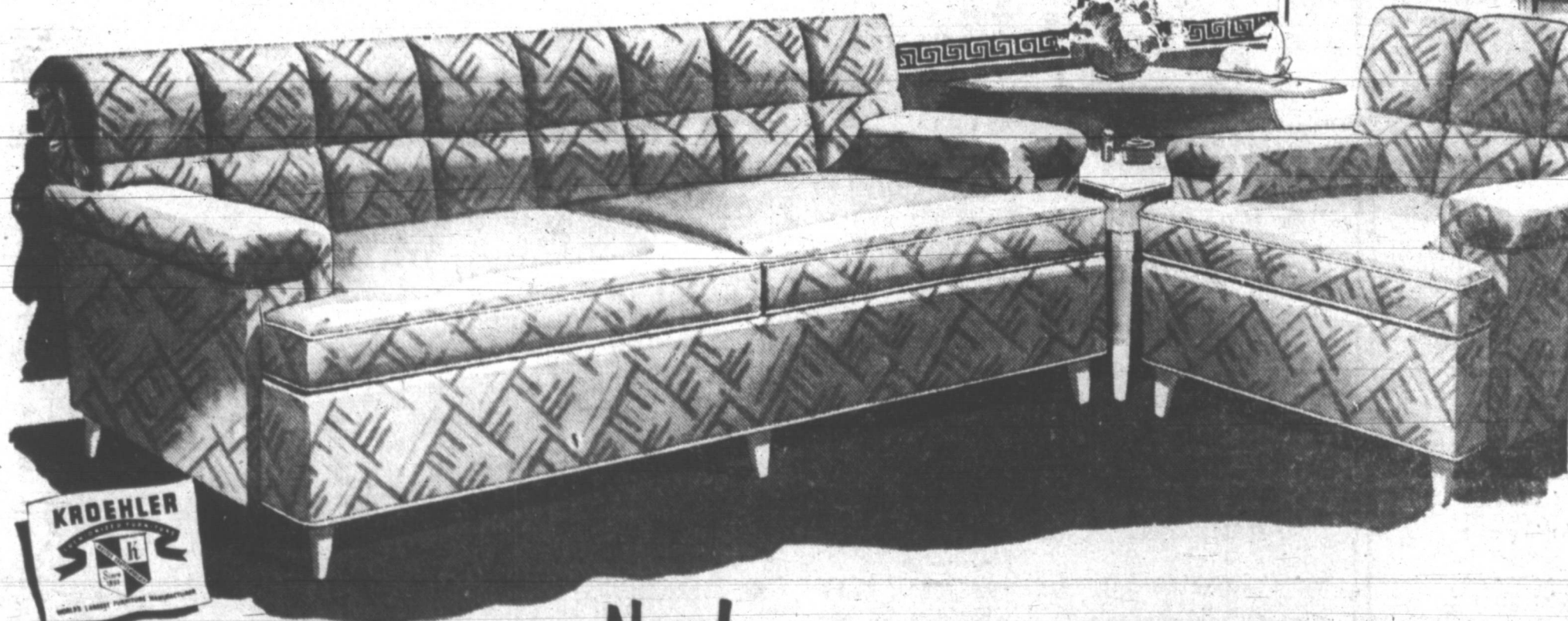
Furniture designers, alert to the influence of television on home life, have created some of the most distinctive and practical furniture ever to grace American homes.

SLIMNESS IS NEW LOOK

In silhouettes—slimness is the new look in handbags created by the prominence of ready-to-wear's slim silhouettes. This look gives a renewed importance to the slender underarm bag which is prominent in all Spring bag fashions. The box bag in many new variations, the shoulder strap with a larger-than-ever bag are the silhouettes of handbag fashions.

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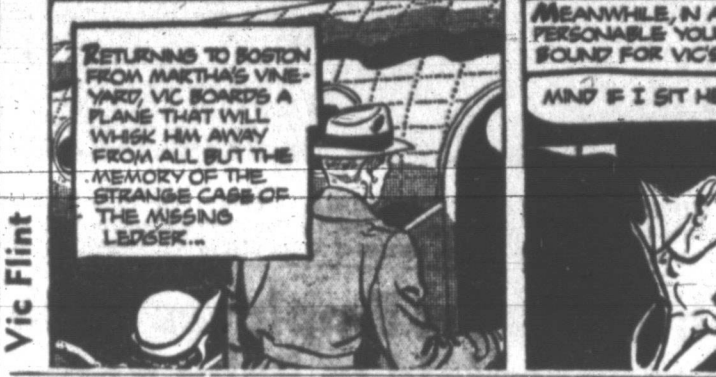


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Shrimp Boaters Face Heavy Fines

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The fines were recommended Thursday by Campeche port authorities at a hearing attended by U.S. Embassy officials Paul T. Culbertson, Charge D'Affaires, and General Counselor William Allison.

The shrimpers, from Texas, Florida, Louisiana and Alabama ports, were seized Tuesday by a Mexican gunboat. A navy spokesman said they were fishing "well within" the nine-mile limit recognized by Mexico.

Boat captains were charged with "violating exclusive rights of Mexican fishing cooperatives and fishing in Mexican waters."

The court recommended \$1,650 for the first infraction and \$550 for the second. Captains were given 10 days to file their defense, then the navy ministry in Mexico City will rule on each case.

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