

WEATHER

West Texas: Partly cloudy in Panhandle and South Plains, mostly cloudy with occasional showers elsewhere this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Warmer Saturday afternoon.

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WATCH THE BUSES

You may save a life if you stop on the highway when meeting a school bus discharging passengers. State law requires this simple precaution for the safety of our children.

Allied forces Attack Seoul Reds In Vicious Hand-To-Hand Battle

Foreign, Defense Ministers Gather

NEW YORK (AP)—The Big Three foreign and defense ministers convened today to discuss formation of an integrated North Atlantic defense force against possible Russian aggression.

Steel Workers To Seek Hike

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The CIA United Steelworkers served formal notice on the steel industry today it wants an almost immediate wage boost for its 1.4 million members.

Communists Throwing Up Stiff Defense

TOKYO (AP)—Allied marines with bayonets and flamethrowers battled 10,000 Korean Reds tonight on the near outskirts of Seoul.

Assembly Due Soviet Charge Against U.S.

NEW YORK (AP)—The steering committee sent today to the U. N. general assembly Russia's charges of United States aggression against China, but deferred action on an American proposal to place Formosa's future in the assembly's hands.



REUNITED AFTER 70 YEARS—Harvey (left) and Fred Baker, 88 and 73 respectively, give each other a hug after being reunited at Dayton, Ohio, after a separation of 70 years. Harvey left their home in Dayton, Ohio, in 1880. He was 18 and Frank was 3. After 67 years, in Dayton, Harvey enlisted the aid of the mayor of Waynesboro, Pa., in a search for his family. The mayor located a cousin of the Baker boys. The search led to Frank in Frederick, Md., and the reunion followed. (AP Wirephoto)

Dewey's Talk Ires Russians

NEW YORK (AP)—Andrei Vishinsky and Jacob Malik walked out of a United Nations dinner last night when Gov. Thomas E. Dewey said in a speech that the Soviet Union holds millions of slave laborers "under conditions which amount to torture unto death."

U. S. OFFICER'S BODY IS FOUND: ATROCITY VICTIM

WITH U. S. FIRST CORPS. Korea—(AP)—The charred, bullet-ridden body of an American lieutenant with his hands tied behind his back, was found yesterday near Kasan, the hilltop walled city near Taegu.

Certain Veto Faced By Bill to Control Subversives in U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Definite word came from the White House today that President Truman will issue a veto message this afternoon on the subversives control bill passed by Congress.

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BUTTONS AN' BEAUX SHARON SMITH



"Don't feel bad about being sick, Teena, Susie's taking care of Butch for you!"

Wichita Falls Group Trying For Rain Relief

WICHITA FALLS — This North Texas city, threatened by four major floods this summer, now has a "committee to control too much rain."

D. Meador, chairman of the Saint Jo branch club, said he appointed the committee because of what happened several years ago.

At that time, a lengthy drought gripped Wichita Falls.

The same organization appointed a committee to investigate rain-making methods and it began to rain at the group's very first meeting.

Meador said he hopes the same thing will happen in a reverse in the initial session of the "too much rain" committee.

Hainan Island, off China, is about twice the size of New Jersey.

WORKERS SEEK

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to its contract terms if the industry isn't willing to concede.

There has been repeated speculation that Murray has held secret talks with Benjamin F. Fairless, president of U. S. Steel Corporation, concerning a five-year contract tied to the cost of living.

Fairless wasn't available for comment and Murray, when asked if he had been in communication with any steel company about wage rates, replied:

"There have been no contracts or communications from any company."

Top strategists of the steelworkers believe their ace in the hole in upcoming talks with the industry is the fact they didn't get a wage increase last year.

The steelworkers ended a 42-day strike by passing up wage demands in lieu of an improved pension and welfare plan.

Night Coughs



due to colds... eased without "dosing"

RUB ON VICKS VAPORUB

HEAR COY PALMER
"Your Sunshine Milkman"

Read The FUNNIES
MONDAY Thru FRIDAY
KPDN — 6:45

HEALTH FOES

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dent Barkley would be here to speak the vice president late last night notified convention of officials he would not be able to be here today, but hoped to be present Saturday.

Green was returned to the \$25,000 a year presidency by voice vote and without opposition. He predicted defeat of Senator Taft (R-Ohio) and said there was a good chance two other senators he described as anti-labor — Donnell (R-Mo.) and Wiley (R-Wis.) also will be defeated in November.

SEAT COVERS

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'Dry' States Still Selling in Quantity

WASHINGTON — The nation's two "dry" states, Mississippi and Oklahoma, appear to have had 2,064 and 942 retail liquor dealers, respectively, in the 12 months ended last June 30.

The internal revenue bureau reported it sold that many of its \$27.50 a stamp for retail liquor dealers in those states during that period.

Also, it sold 56 of its \$10 stamps for wholesale liquor dealers in Mississippi and 44 in Oklahoma.

Mississippi outranked 24 "wet" states in the number of retail liquor dealer stamps sold, Oklahoma outranked 12.

ASSEMBLY

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Council that Truman's action was an act of aggression against China, and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky has asked that the assembly consider similar accusations.

Britain's Sir Gladwyn Jebb said at yesterday's meeting of the steering committee that the Russian claim was "sheer propaganda" and he could not understand it.

A Russian spokesman said the Soviet complaint also includes Chinese Communist charges of American aggression by bombings of Chinese territory in Manchuria. He said the Soviet delegation had submitted a memorandum outlining the charges to Secretary General Trygve Lie. A U.N. official said the Russian document would be made public today.

The U. S. delegation circulated a memorandum signed by Secretary of State Dean Acheson yesterday to explain its reasons for including the Formosa question on the agenda, it said.

"The government of the United States has made it abundantly clear that the measures it has taken with respect to Formosa were without prejudice to the long term political status of Formosa, and that the United States has no territorial ambitions and seeks no special position or privilege with respect to Formosa. The United States further believes that the future of Formosa and of the nearly eight million people inhabited there should be settled by peaceful means in accordance with the charter of the United Nations."

The memorandum also detailed the Cairo Agreement signed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in 1943 stating that Formosa was Chinese territory. It made no attempt to reconcile the earlier position with the view that the United Nations should decide Formosa's future.

DEWEY'S TALK

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papers and I hope they print it. But I thought in this congenial atmosphere — as it was controversial and dealt with the subject of Korea — I felt it would be better to leave it to the press to publish."

Romulo then tossed aside a copy of his prepared speech, and spoke informally.

In his prepared speech, Romulo said the United Nations organization would "withstand the vine" if it failed in its handling of the Korean crisis. He said the current U.N. general assembly meeting "must formulate a settlement of the Korean problem that will insure not only the independence but the unification of North and South Korea."

FUNNY BUSINESS



"We got the idea from reading about camouflage tactics in Korea."

By HERSCHBERGER

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bert reported from the Seoul front Friday morning that the Marines suffered "relatively heavy" casualties in close-quarter combat through shell-shattered factory buildings.

Allied troops apparently were sparing Seoul from artillery fire to avoid destroying the capital by fire that would spread through its flimsier structures.

Marine Corsair fighter-bombers closely supported the American and South Korean leathernecks on both sides of the city. Whitehead said the aerial firebomb assault on Red-held heights west of Seoul — Hill 105 — was an awesome sight. Flame and smoke obscured the hill.

Civilians said the Sungmyon University campus and other high ground in the city was strongly fortified by the Reds.

Marines on the north (Seoul) side of the Han River already have cut the rail and highway route to the northwest. While one column swung south from the crossing, eight miles northwest of Seoul, another Marine armored force took high ground north of the city.

Thus the allied artillery controls the approaches from Pyongyang, North Korean Red capital 120 miles northwest of Seoul, and coupled with the seventh division's entry into Suwon, this chokes off the Reds from supply or reinforcement from the north and south.

General Douglas MacArthur's grand strategy is to tie a noose around the Reds' Seoul supply and distribution center and then crush the Korean Red army in the south between the arms of a giant pincer.

Unless well-organized reinforce-

Mainly About People

Oxygen equip. emer. ambulances. Ph. 406. Duenkel-Carmichael.

Let's help Pampa get a Blood Bank. Your donation to the Jaycees project will get that Blood Bank Pampa needs.

Rummage sale at White's Auto Bldg. Saturday. Given by Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

Rummage sale of the Varieties Club will begin today at 318 S. Cuyler and will continue through Saturday.

Sale battery raised fryers, 2 lbs. \$1.00. 526 S. Ballard. Ph. 1093J.

Dance to the modern music of Pinky Powell's Orchestra every Sat. nite at the Southern Club.

Garage apartment, private bath. Unfurnished. 414 Sloan. Ph. 723-R.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham are the parents of a boy born at 4:40 p. m. Thursday in Highland General Hospital. The baby weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces, and has been named Sammy Carol.

2 bedroom house, furnished, for rent. Ing. 212 W. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zimmerman, 112 1/2 W. Francis, are the parents of a girl, born at 2:27 p. m. Thursday in Highland General Hospital. The baby weighed 6 pounds, 12 1/4 ounces and has been named Zandra Kay.

Aggressive saleslady, full time; 30-50 years of age. Must be neat, attractive, own car and drive well. A pleasant and profitable career assured. Earn up to \$15 to \$35 per day by appointment. No canvassing, no delivering, no collections to make. Call Everta Holmes, Ph. 1495-W, or write Box 6236, Amarillo.

Three room unfurnished brick garage apartment, couple only. Excellent location. 1019 Christine. Ph. 4787.

Vital Statistics

Temperatures:
5:00 a.m. 49 11:00 a.m. 47
8:00 a.m. 50 12:00 noon 48
8:00 a.m. 55 West. Max. 72
2:00 p.m. 60 West. Min. 49
10:00 a.m. 63

Hospital Notes:
HIGHLAND GENERAL ADMITTED, MEDICAL:
Ray Van Loon, Borger
Raymond Stone, Pampa
A. L. Hibler, McLean
Frank Yeakly, Pampa
ADMITTED, SURGICAL:
Child Charles Eskridge, Pampa
D. D. Titus, Stinnett
Walter Coffey, Miami
Child John Lynn Mitchell, Pampa
DISMISSED:
Mrs. Inez Walters, Pampa
Mrs. Don Lamar, Skellytown
Mrs. Betty Compton, Pampa
Mrs. Connie Ledbetter, Pampa
James A. Moore, Pampa
Mrs. Tommy Kimbro and baby boy, Pampa
Mrs. Clara Irvin, Hoover
Mrs. Patricia Campbell and baby boy, Pampa
Legal Records:
WARRANTY DEEDS
O. L. and Josephine C. Blinn to Elmer C. and Drucilla Wilson, N 2-3 of Lot 2; S 1-2 of Lot 3, Blk. 33, Fraser.
Henry Kolb to Jim E. and Dollie Pearl Riley, Lot 47, Blk. 1, Moreland.
Frank and Louise Rapstine to James M. and Odena F. Pickens, Lot 12 and 8 one foot of Lot 11, Blk. 7, Lavender.
Boyd and Viola Meador to June Woods, Lots 11, 12, 13 and 14, Blk. 7, McLean.
Charles S. Barrett to H. E. and Inez Barrett McCarley, E 1-2 of Sec. 112, Blk. 3, I&GN; E 1-2 of Sec. 113, Blk. 3, I&GN; N 1-2 of SW 1-4 of Sec. 104, Blk. 3, I&GN; SW 1-4 of NW 1-4, Sec. 104, Blk. 3, I&GN.
Georgia Pearl Holtman to Randy B. Holtman, Lot 10 and S 30 feet Lot 9, Blk. 49, Fraser.
MARRIAGE LICENSES
J. B. Hinds and Mrs. Jessie Swaffer.
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COMMUNISTS

(Continued from Page 1)

bert reported from the Seoul front Friday morning that the Marines suffered "relatively heavy" casualties in close-quarter combat through shell-shattered factory buildings.

Allied troops apparently were sparing Seoul from artillery fire to avoid destroying the capital by fire that would spread through its flimsier structures.

Marine Corsair fighter-bombers closely supported the American and South Korean leathernecks on both sides of the city. Whitehead said the aerial firebomb assault on Red-held heights west of Seoul — Hill 105 — was an awesome sight. Flame and smoke obscured the hill.

Civilians said the Sungmyon University campus and other high ground in the city was strongly fortified by the Reds.

Marines on the north (Seoul) side of the Han River already have cut the rail and highway route to the northwest. While one column swung south from the crossing, eight miles northwest of Seoul, another Marine armored force took high ground north of the city.

Thus the allied artillery controls the approaches from Pyongyang, North Korean Red capital 120 miles northwest of Seoul, and coupled with the seventh division's entry into Suwon, this chokes off the Reds from supply or reinforcement from the north and south.

General Douglas MacArthur's grand strategy is to tie a noose around the Reds' Seoul supply and distribution center and then crush the Korean Red army in the south between the arms of a giant pincer.

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Hogs 200; butcher hogs mostly 50c lower; sows steady to 50c lower; pigs steady; good and choice 190-270 lbs. 18; 12-15-21-25; sows 17.00-20.00; feeder pigs 17.00-19.00.

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KANSAS CITY, Sept. 22—(AP)—Cattle 200; calves 200; not enough to make market.
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There was no further word on a 10th corps intelligence report Thursday that a mystery Red armored column from Manchuria was rolling southward.

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Seventy percent of this huge production was for broilers. The USDA also reported there were more laying hens on Texas farms in August than a year ago but they weren't working as hard. Last year in August these chickens put out an average of 12.2 eggs each; this year only 12 even.

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By Jo Fischer



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Local boards have been instructed to make available such information on request regardless of whether a registrant has been ordered for a physical examination, accepted or rejected for induction.

Captain William B. Sinclair, public information officer, announced the regulation.

Previously, only names of registrants ordered for actual induction into service were released.

Sinclair said the new rule was substituted to permit a community to know if it wants to that a man not in service may have been excluded through no fault of his own but by decision of the service.

New Cut-Back In Rubber Use Is Predicted

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP) — Makers of tires, girdles, foam rubber mattresses and rubber shoe soles are looking for further cut-back orders in use of natural rubber and latex.

The government is stepping up its stockpiling of natural rubber and is reported planning to start a stockpile of latex. This month it ordered civilian use of natural rubber limited to 90,000 tons a month, compared with the pre-Korea consumption of more than 111,000 tons in June.

Synthetic rubber plants, put on a standby basis after the war, are being reactivated. The first part of next year's production is expected to reach a rate of 740,000 tons annually. By putting still more man-made rubber facilities into operation this could be stepped up to a 940,000 ton rate.

Last year the United States used 415,000 tons of synthetic, or just over 40 percent of all rubber consumed. But as the price of natural rubber zoomed after the Korean outbreak, more synthetic was bought at the government's fixed price of 18 1/2 cents a pound (the natural price has gone to around 35 cents a pound, compared with 18 cents last October).

Use of synthetic has climbed until today Harry E. Humphreys, Jr., president of United States Rubber Co., says current synthetic rubber usage is now 54 percent of total consumption and will climb higher next year.

Car owners needn't fret, Humphreys says. "Passenger tires are better when made with a combination of synthetic and natural rubber than with natural alone," he says. "Inner tubes are made of butyl synthetic are so superior that they are being made almost entirely of butyl."

Civilian rubber consumption was ordered cut 13 percent this month by the Commerce Department. Manufacturers are to get all the rubber they want for military orders. The result has been, trade sources say, that most of the 13 percent cut is being taken out of natural rubber rather than out of the cheaper synthetic.

As synthetic output increases, further cutbacks in civilian use of natural rubber are expected by many in the industry.

The reported plan to stockpile natural latex is also due to the war situation. Military use of natural latex is for such things as surgical gloves, foam rubber crash padding, tire cord dipping compounds and aviation tires.

Korea Association Planning Reunion

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Plans are being made for the second annual reunion of the U.S. Armed Forces in Korea Association Oct. 7, at Fort Meade, Md. Fourth Army headquarters announced here.

Proposal to establish General Dean memorial scholarships for children of U.S. soldiers who have died in Korea will be one of the principal subjects considered.

It was said provision also would be made for Korean nationals qualified for further education in this country.

Other projects of the group will include plans for financial aid to Americans and Koreans in connection with scholarships, a Christmas campaign for soldiers in Korea if approved by the government, and visits to sick and wounded returned from Korea.

Dallas Is Undeclared
BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP) — Two undefeated teams battle as the Eastern Amateur World Series of the American Baseball Congress goes into the fifth round. Dallas and Concord, Tenn., will be the unbeaten foes.

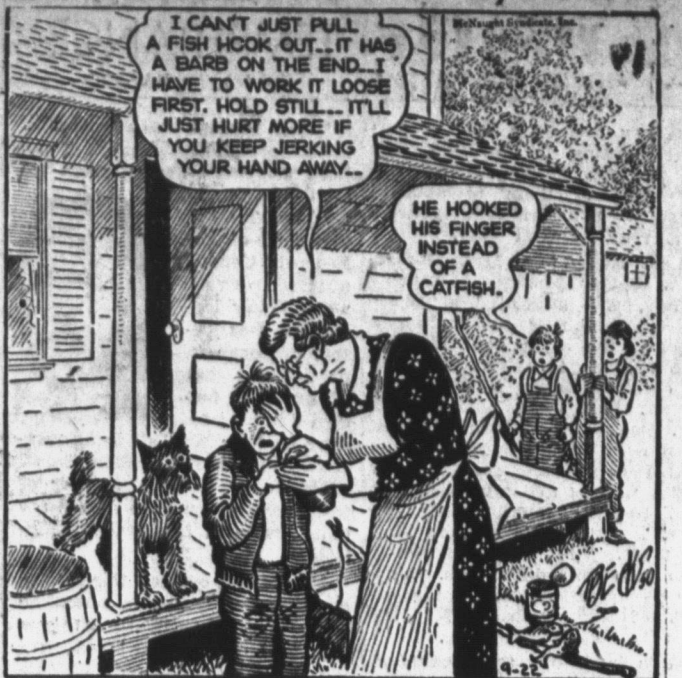
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All In A Lifetime

by Frank Beck



Canadian Gets Fire Truck Incorporating New Features

CANADIAN (Special) — Delivery of a new \$6,500 fire truck ordered recently by the City of Canadian for the Canadian Volunteer Fire Department has been made by Roy Durham, assistant fire chief.

Durham accepted delivery of the new equipment at Chicago after taking a course of instruction in its operation, and arrived in Canadian with the truck Friday morning.

The truck is a Darley "Champion," built in Chicago by the Darley Company and mounted on a Ford F-6 chassis according to Carl Zybach, fire chief, the truck is powered with a 6-cylinder, 110-horsepower engine.

The new pumper incorporates some of the newest features in fire fighting development including the "Rockwood proportioner," a device which enables the pump operator, with a flick of the wrist, to send either foam or "wet water" through the hoses. A five gallon tank of each chemical is built into the system, Chief Zybach said.

The truck carries two reels of one-inch hose for small fires, fed by a 400-gallon tank of water. "This should be sufficient," Zybach stated, "to take care of many small fires which can be reached before they are too far advanced, and also offers extra protection to people living in the vicinity of Canadian but outside the limits of city fire mains."

The pumper is operated with a 2-stage centrifugal pump, one setting for volume, the other for pressure. On the volume setting, Zybach reported, the pump has a rated capacity of 500 gallons of water per minute on draft; and on official test, delivered a maximum of 634 gallons of water per minute, lifting the water 10 feet from a lake under its own suction.

Under the pressure setting, the pump is designed to deliver a fine fog spray under high pressure. Fog nozzles, which may be regulated by the hosemen to produce any degree of spray or stream, are included in the equipment.

The new proportioner which is

included with this equipment is a revolutionary development, and is only included on a few fire trucks now in service in Texas, Zybach revealed.

Chief Zybach and Assistant Chief Durham took the new truck to Amarillo for the official state acceptance tests, and report that it passed all tests in good shape.

A call meeting of the volunteer fire department was held Tuesday night in the city hall to familiarize firemen with the new equipment and to review duty assignments.

The old Seagraves pumper, which has been the mainstay of the local fire department for many years, will be kept in service, according to Zybach.

Suggestions have been made that the small GMC hose truck, which has been used as auxiliary equipment by the department, be turned over to the city water department, but no official disposition has been made of the equipment as yet, Zybach said.

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Fels, who died June 23 at the age of 90, was president of Fels-Naphtha Soap Co.

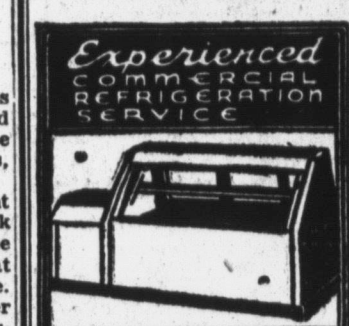
Under Fels' will, the bulk of the estate goes to the Samuel S. Fels Foundation, which he set up in 1935 for research in medicine and in government.

During his lifetime, Fels reportedly gave \$40,000,000 to charitable organizations and research foundations.

His gifts included establishment of the Fels planetarium at the Franklin Institute here and the

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Is Deficit Spending Becoming U.S. Fad?

The nation is famous for its fads. We have fads in everything from music to clothing. We adopt certain expressions. We adopt a style of language. For example, we talk, practiced not too long ago by our teen-agers, although that may have changed now.

We like to carry out fashion en masse. This, regrettably, is now applying to the spending of taxpayers' money.

The new fad is called "deficit spending." A report by the census bureau says the nation's 57 largest cities set new high records for spending and collecting taxes in 1949.

Following the fad instituted by the federal government, they went in the hole. The bureau said the combined spending totaled \$3,048,931,000 while general revenue ran but \$2,713,651,000, a deficit of \$335,280,000.

It is no longer fashionable to live within an income. Frugality is something to be ashamed of in spending money as well as dancing, speaking and wearing clothes.

But, unlike these other fads, which may come, stay awhile, then depart with little or no serious consequence, the fad of deficit spending comes, then remains, disrupting our economy.

The man who borrows money to pay his debts and incurs more spending more than he makes is not out of debt. In fact, he now must pay back that amount, plus interest. He is considered foolish.

How foolish this may seem, it seems to be the fad now, even on the city government level. Our fads seem to have gone too far.

Thoughts

If thou wouldst seek unto God betimes, and make thy supplication to the Almighty—Job Prayer is so necessary, and the source of so many blessings, that he who has discovered the treasure cannot be prevented from having recourse to it, whenever he has an opportunity.—Fenelon.

For his God doth instruct him to discretion, and doth teach him.—Isaiah 28:26. Let your discretion be your tutor: suit the action to the word, the word to the action.—Shakespeare.

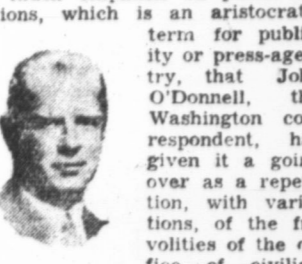
All and people of the earth shall see that thou art called by the name of the Lord; and they shall be afraid of thee.—Deut. 28:10. Fear is that passion which hath the greatest power over us, and by which God and His laws take the surest hold of us.—Tillotson.

Washington.....by Peter Edson

By DOUGLAS LARSEN (For Peter Edson who is on vacation). WASHINGTON (NEA)—There's some encouraging home-front battle news in the report of the successful fight of the Senate committee investigating organized crime in the U. S. During the few months that the committee, headed by Sen. Estes Kefauver (D., Tenn.) has been in action, one major crime syndicate has been smashed, and persons have been indicted and the stage has been set for the bagging of many more of the country's criminal bigwigs.

Fair Enough-Pegler

By WESTBROOK PEGLER



NEW YORK — President Truman's plan of civil defense pulls so much emphasis on public relations, which is an aristocratic term for publicity or press-agency, that John O'Donnell, the Washington correspondent, has given it a going over as a repetition, with variations, of the frivolities of the office of civilian defense of World War I.

This country has suffered no attack since the war between the states, so long ago that nobody can remember. In the event of attack with the atomic bomb or even with the lesser types of exploding uranium, the population under fire would have to endure an ordeal comparable to the soldier's first experience under fire. It would be similar but worse because, whenever possible, a green soldier is put in the company of comrades who have been hit by an aerial bombardment and their experience was limited to the conventional explosives. They and many Europeans know something about public discipline, rescue and preparing to die in such cases, but nobody really knows what the atomic bomb would do to New York, Washington, Pittsburgh or any other large city.

No city with an important problem of perpendicular transportation is so hard to see how any number of press agents of public information directors, however expert and devoted, can prepare any city for the experience because they know nothing about it themselves.

It surely is important, however, to refrain from using this emergency as another pretext for loading the public payrolls with persons whose services would be, to say the best of them, unnecessary.

The practical thing to do surely must be to tell all first just how much our government knows about Russia's supply of atomic bombs and her ability to deliver them where, My contacts include some men who know something about Russia's progress, but their remarks reflect only speculation. What are the possibilities and the probabilities? What was there to the remarks of General Anderson, who was fired from his job at Maxwell Field, about beating the Russians to the punch? The Russians certainly know. Why can't the Americans?

I know John O'Donnell has been pasted around by members of the cult for impiety toward the great spirit of Hyde Park, but the situation in Washington that he refers to was so grotesque that his recollections are justified. People have a happy faculty of forgetting enormities, but if we are heading into any such nonsense again as prevailed in the office of civilian defense this is the time to make corrections. Things were so bad then that even Ray Clapper, a New Dealer to the marrow, had to let go with one of the few blasts of his optimistic career.

"Half the trouble around here would be got rid of," he wrote, "if President Roosevelt would haul Mrs. Roosevelt out of the place. Most of the remaining trouble would be caused if the erratic and irascible activities of Mayor La Guardia were removed from the scene. The office of civilian defense has done a vast amount of work and done it well. But its effectiveness has been undermined by the misanthropic and irascible activities of Mayor La Guardia and Mrs. Roosevelt. There is hesitation in Congress about saying much because nobody wants to criticize the wife of the president. The office of civilian de-

go after them on their home grounds.

Next cities on the committee's list for intensive probing are Chicago, Philadelphia, Cleveland and New York. The technique will be about the same as it was in Miami: go in as quietly as possible, question everyone who has any information on the rackets, and hold open hearings when necessary.

To date the committee has had about 35 meetings at which close to 200 witnesses were heard. Much of the testimony was given in secret session. It is in touch with almost 1,000 mayors, attorneys general, chiefs of police and district attorneys throughout the country, getting tips and information from them. It has worked closely with newspaper editors, crime reporters and criminologists. It has effectively used the services of all of the government's law-enforcement agencies which otherwise would have had their hands tied in this type of inquiry.

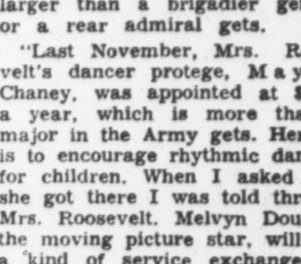
One of the most complete files in existence of crime syndicates is being put together by the committee. Already it has proved valuable in coordinating the work of various crime commissions and law enforcement agencies of the various states.

In an interim report the committee gives credit to the newspapers for helping in this fight against crime.

"The activities of the committee have received the widest publicity on the part of press and radio; by thus bringing sharply to the attention of the people the existence of organized criminal operations on such a large scale they are performing a public service of the highest order." (NEXT: Racketeers and politicians.)

CHURCH AND TEMPERANCE

BY DAVID BAXTER



Going through back copies of the Congressional Record, I noticed some testimony given to Congress by Charles Taft, president of the Federal Council of Churches, when liquor legislation was before Congress, particularly that of duty on foreign imports.

Here we have Mr. Taft being questioned by Hon. Daniel Reed: Mr. Reed: Quite a number of the churches you have named are quite active in temperance activities.

Mr. Taft: I can say this to you, sir, that they passed a resolution at the Federal Council meeting in Seattle. I do not have it with me but it was passed after long consideration and discussion and it is definitely not a prohibition resolution. It is a conference resolution on the basis of post-Korean measures such as better relations or regulations of advertising, but the churches today in the Federal Council at least do not stand officially for prohibition.

Mr. Reed: However, they did take an interest in the trade agreements with Canada in 1936 and 1939 by which they lowered the duty on liquor...from \$5 per gallon to \$2.50?

Mr. Taft: I do not think they took any steps... Mr. Reed: You would not of course, know about the further one with Cuba in 1939?

Mr. Taft: No, sir, I hope you will not tell them, Mr. Reed, that I was the rum czar in the Caribbean in 1934 (under F. D. Roosevelt).

Mr. Reed: As long as you were not a rum runner, that is all right. Mr. Taft: I had to fix the quotas for rum to be admitted to the United States during the whiskey drought.

Mr. Reed: That is the one with France and with Argentina. Mr. Taft: Well, French brandy certainly has not been an important factor in the liquor market at all, although I hasten to say I do not drink—brandy at least.

Mr. Reed: I do not charge you with drinking. Mr. Taft: You understand I must protect my... Mr. Reed: Well, you are representing the churches here. I know you must be speaking for them. Of course it is a loss of revenue of nearly \$1,000,000,000 as a result of lowering these taxes.

Mr. Reed: ...Of course, they (the churches) had no particular organizations with fine church or organizations and the like on this item? Mr. Taft: I believe their experience with prohibition has led them to the position that the promotion of temperance must be an educational process and it cannot be done by law. That is my own conviction.

Mr. Reed: Then they are using this method of letting in more liquor to educate the people not to drink. Is that the idea? This little exchange was quite interesting. One thing stands out and that is that organized religion has no business meddling in politics. While a Christian individual may follow his choice in his duty to country, the church collectively has no business interfering in political and economic affairs. Mr. Taft's statements show how confused this method is.

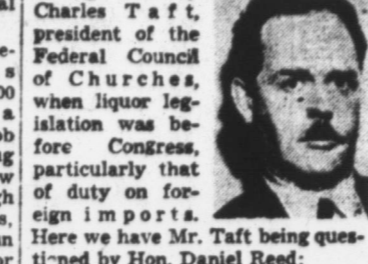
Here is a case of some big church organizations having initiated force against prohibition, then, after getting their fingers burned, they shied away from prohibition and went in for educational moralizing, which is within their proper sphere. They still hadn't learned to stop initiating force, however, for here they are trying to force taxes to be lowered on liquor imported into the U. S. An even worse inconsistency crops up in that while some big church organizations are arranging for more booze to flood the country, others denounce liquor and want to educate against it while still others in their home towns get out petitions and protests to force liquor control agencies not to permit such and such a bar or cafe in such-and-such an area. It is amusing to hear a member of organized religion declare: "No sir, I believe in prohibition. The principle is wrong and it won't work. Education in temperance is what we need, not force. Say, while I think of it, will you sign this petition we're sending to the State demanding that The Swank Spot on 15th Street not be allowed to sell beer?"

Of course any Christian who ever read a New Testament knows that the Church as a body was never given any commission to initiate any kind of force, political or otherwise. The Church was ordained as a "called-out" collective body to carry a message of spiritual salvation to individuals. When an individual has been converted his morality is expected to take care of itself, through the Church's teaching, and no force is either anticipated or authorized in making him "good." "Not by might, nor by power, but by My Spirit, saith the Lord." The Church, therefore, received just one commission—to convert people by the preaching of the Gospel.

We are talking about the Church collectively—and its one commission, Christian individuals, of course, have many other duties and responsibilities, but the Church just one. That is why, every time the Church as an organized body, tries to do things it

In Lieu of Statesmanship

By RAY TUCKER



WASHINGTON — President Truman's grave anxiety over Russian reaction to American talk about territorial aggression and preventive war is based on day-to-day analyses of Stalin and Kremlin psychology by W. Averell Harriman, White House chief of staff for foreign affairs and ambassador to Russia when the two countries were allied against Hitler.

Mr. Harriman probably understands the men at Moscow better than any living American in public office, now that George F. Kennan has quit as counselor to the state department.

He has maintained his contacts with personal and diplomatic friends still stationed at Moscow. All our recent policies vis-a-vis the Soviet, including our resistance in Korea, were influenced by his daily talks with the president.

SUSPICIOUS — Mr. Harriman agrees with Mr. Kennan, an acknowledged Russian expert and linguist, that Stalin does not want a war for at least five years. He has more patience than the neurotic Hitler, and is willing to wait for the proper moment to attack. He also knows that Russia cannot now sustain and win a world war.

But Stalin, according to Mr. Harriman, "is the most suspicious figure I ever met." He can see good in no peaceful proposal from western nations, including the United States.

He regards our defensive moves, such as the Marshall Plan, the North Atlantic Pact, the Truman Doctrine in Turkey and Greece, and now our action in Korea, as attempts to encircle and eventually to crush the one great Communist power.

At the same time, argues the White House adviser, Stalin will start a war, if he ever gets the idea that we are preparing to "get the jump" on him. So far, he has deferred open hostilities in the belief that he could harass and weaken us by bargain-basement affairs waged by satellites like the North Koreans.

BALANCE — Mr. Harriman does not pretend to know how the Politburo will react to our most recent preparations to defend ourselves at home and abroad. It is still a question whether Stalin may "jump the gun" with an all-out attack because of our Korean intervention, the vast increase in the military budget, the plan to boost our forces to 3,000,000 men and the appointment of General George C. Marshall as national defense secretary.

Stalin may figure that these moves, together with Secretary Acheson's demand for rearming the Germans as reinforcement to a central European army, impel him to begin war before the western world becomes too strong. For the next few months the question of another world-wide conflict may hang in the balance, according to Mr. Harriman.

TEAM — This background of presidential worry serves to explain why Mr. Truman felt that he had to discipline Navy Secretary Matthews for his proposal of a preventive war, and General MacArthur for his insistence that we occupy and hold Formosa more or less permanently.

Incidentally, Stalin cannot have missed the fact that Mr. Truman's top advisers constitute a team of Russian experts. Besides Mr. Harriman, they include such military and diplomatic experts as General Bedell Smith, General Marshall and Mr. Kennan. The latter now lectures at Princeton University, but he is on call for advice and service. He speaks in the House of Representatives.

General Smith was also an American ambassador at Moscow. He now heads Central Intelligence. General Marshall made a deep study of the Russian mind and technique during World War II, as far as the Red dictator would permit.

CONTROLS — In several off-the-record talks before business and industrial groups at Washington, who want to know both the international and domestic score so that they can prepare for the worst, Mr. Harriman gave the impression that he dis-

isn't authorized to do and start force, it makes a horse's neck of itself and comes to grief.

National Whirligig

news behind the news



Success Secrets

By ELMER WHEELER

Alfred A. Weinstein, M. D., of Atlanta, Georgia, had the same experience that thousands of ex-GI's had when they returned home from the last war. He couldn't find a apartment; he couldn't find office space. But he didn't just gripe. G. I. fashion. He did something about it. He put what he calls "practical idealism" to work.

Dr. Weinstein had been a prisoner of war in Japanese hands for 3 1/2 years. He got both ear drums blown when operating in a field hospital 20 hours at a stretch with bombs falling too close. He also got shrapnel wounds in the head. When the Japs got him they added to his misery by busting his wind-pipe and breaking his right arm. But tough as his own lot was the doc saw others whose lot was tougher. As he watched Atlanta's misery around him he resolved if he ever got back he would personally do something about man's inhumanity to man and try to make life a little easier for fellow humans.

The housing situation looked like as good a place to start as any. He would build, he said 22 apartment buildings that would rent for less than \$50 per unit. He had practiced medicine only two years before going in the service; he hadn't had time to make much money. He knew nothing about construction or housing. His friends said he was crazy. Businessmen said he was an impossible dreamer. But Doc Weinstein had his ear punctured and didn't hear them. Besides, he said, nothing could scare him after 3 1/2 years of the Japanese. He found four Atlanta businessmen who agreed to help him put up \$50,000. He talked the FHA into a \$614,000 loan. The result is "Holmes Street Apartments" where the rent averages \$49 per unit and where the lease agreement specifies all tenants must "understand the Sermon on the Mount, believe in the Ten Commandments, and practice the Golden Rule." Pets, musical instruments and children are plumb welcome—so much so that the doc gives \$10 for each baby born in the apartments, \$25 for twins.

Before the Dishes Are Done

By BETTY KNOWLES HUNT



Apparently some of us, on the western team of the cold-war, don't think that our so-called "total diplomacy" is total enough. In fact, we think it is chuck-full of loop-holes.

Speaking in London August 26th, Winston Churchill declared that the British factory is turning out tools for the Russians suitable for the repair of tanks, and the ministry of supply promptly conceded that several British machine tool manufacturers are turning out products for Russia!

Over on these shores, the other day, American longshoremen took "total diplomacy" into their own brawny hands, and refused to unload 90 tons of Russian crab meat for an American purchase and consumption.

From Winston Churchill to like quite a jump, but actually, the British machinery and the Russian crab meat are intimately related, and it is quite a story!

After the crab meat was returned to Liverpool, the British Ministry of Transport, owner of the cargo, disclosed some highly interesting facts about the shipment. It seems that Britain made a trade deal with Russia, whereby the British were to furnish machinery in return for Russian timber. The British filled their half of the bargain, but the Russians never sent the timber. Instead they shipped the crab meat, for which the British had no whatsoever. It arrived in 1947, and was promptly put into storage. Says the Ministry: "It was a case of the crab meat—or nothing," and frankly, it was rammed down our throats!

About three weeks ago, the British hit upon the cute idea of unloading this total loss of theirs upon the American market, notwithstanding the fact that this would hurt our own crab meat industry, which was already howling about imports of this slave-labor product. It was at this point that the longshoremen stepped in and refused to unload.

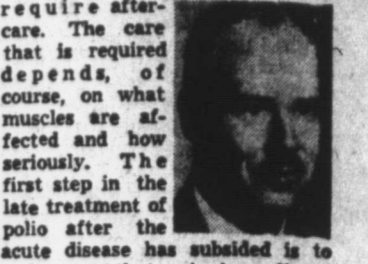
Some newspaper editors deplore this "longshoremen diplomacy." The Boston Herald says: "What the British who no longer brought the stuff, and not the Russians." As we can see from the above story, the British didn't "buy the stuff" at all. They got stuck with it, in a typical Russian double-deal! Now it's quite true that it may "hurt the British" to remain stuck with 90 tons of crabmeat they didn't buy and don't want, but would the Herald recommend that we get stuck with it instead? After all, Britain made the deal. Perhaps, now that it is right back on her own docks, she may learn from this sad experience not to be so ready to trade with Soviet Russia in the future, and if that be so, then eventually Russia will get hurt too, which was the longshoremen's purpose.

Furthermore, isn't it about time the British, and other Western European nations, quit selling machinery and tools to the free world's avowed enemy and would-be destroyer? As Churchill says: "Fancy going on like this while everything is getting worse, and when we are literally begging the United States for aid in every form." Americans would also like to know whether the machinery and tools which Britain is sending to Russia were produced with Marshall Plan dollars!

In Seattle, Washington, the Post-Intelligencer calls this "an amazing case of ring around the rosie in international double-dealing." "The British are selling Russian crab meat in the United States, to get American dollars

The Doctor Says

WRITTEN FOR ME BY EDWIN J. JORDAN, M.D.



Fewer than half of the victims of poliomyelitis develop paralysis of some of their muscles which require after-care. The care that is required depends, of course, on what muscles are affected and how seriously. The first step in the late treatment of polio after the acute disease has subsided is to make sure that pain is relieved and the release of muscle tightness speeded. Until this is done, proper motion of the involved part, usually arm or leg, is impossible. The relief of pain and relaxation of muscles is accomplished by the use of intelligently prescribed sedatives, heat, passive motion, and simply the passage of time.

As soon as it becomes possible, the effort is directed to stimulating muscular movements. This must be done with great care. In accomplishing it several measures, including massage, may be necessary. Once the plan of action has been decided it is possible to proceed with the various measures that are necessary to bring about the greatest possible degree of muscular recovery.

Muscle strength is obtained by increasing the amount of activity very gradually. This is done in many different ways and in many cases includes under-water exercises. Under-water exercises have been a great boon. The temperature of the water must be kept just right. The water supports the limbs so that they can be moved with much less effort than is necessary in the air.

Walking, when the patient is ready for it, has to be undertaken carefully and gradually. Sometimes certain muscles are affected which make it necessary to support them with braces. In mild cases, restoring the muscles may take only a few weeks. In the severe ones it takes much longer. The improvement often continues for a very long time; in fact, the amount of paralysis at the height of the disease is almost always greater than it will be later on.

RESULTS REWARDING When progress has stopped, the final steps in after-care must be begun. Sometimes this may include surgery, such as the lengthening of a tendon. At other times, special apparatus can be used or the patient taught to develop trick movements which really mean the substitution of one muscle group for another. In all of these steps, patience, care and skill are important. The results are rewarding because most of those who have been crippled can be greatly improved and eventually are able to take part in many physical activities.

Do you have any more questions from his readers in a special column once a week. Watch for it.

with which more British machinery to Russia to be used in possible and probably ultimate war against America.

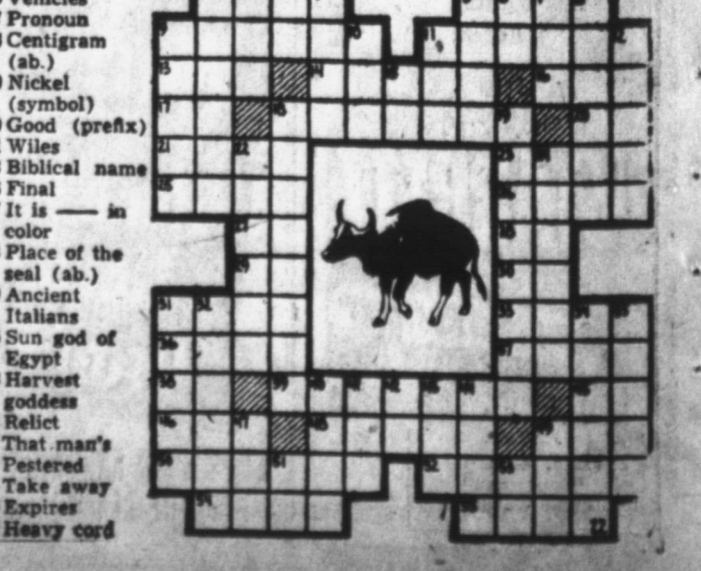
If this is what we call "total diplomacy," then Winston Churchill, the Longshoremen, and I—just "n't think it's good enough, and we'd like to see some changes made quick! If 90 tons of unwanted crabmeat are a bitter dose for the British, so too is the I submit that there is no teacher quite like experience. Some people, some nations, insist on learning the hard way!

Moreover, I can't help but think what a terrific story our longshoremen have written for our Voice of America broadcast to the world at large. Who knows what the impact on uninformed Asians might be if they learned that our unwashed, proletarian longshoremen, all on their own hook, had flatly refused to unload products produced by Russian slave-labor!

Indian Ox

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Table with 2 columns: HORIZONTAL and VERTICAL. Contains crossword puzzle clues and answers.



Harvesters Meet Tigers; Guerillas To Battle Pirates

Pampa Seeks Second Grid Win Tonight

Pampa Harvesters take on their second football foe of the 1950 season at 8 o'clock tonight at El Paso football field when they tackle the El Paso Tigers. KPND will broadcast the game starting at 8 o'clock.

The Harvesters held a light workout at Carlsbad Thursday evening. Pampa will go into the contest with three players on the injured list.

Halfback Jimmy Hayes is ailing with a pulled muscle and Harold Smith will start at the right halfback spot. Billy Davis has a sprained ankle and Guard Bill McPherson is still troubled by a sore arm.

The Tigers lost their opening game to Fort Worth Tech, 20-0, on a wet field at Fort Worth. They will field four backs who are speedy but light.

Pampa downed the Hobbs Eagles, 26-6, last Friday, in the opening game of the season for the Harvesters.

Starting lineup: Ends, Roy Pool, Jimmy Cook; tackles, Buzzy Tarpley, Jerry Walker; guards, Lawrence Rice, Eddie Scheig; center, Gerald Matthews; left half, Elmer Wilson; right half, Harold Smith; fullback, Carl Kennedy; quarterback, De Wey Cudney.

Shamrock Irish Invade Perryton For Grid Clash

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Fresh from the 31-7 victory over the Dalhart Wolves, Shamrock's Irishmen invade Perryton Friday night, seeking a third consecutive win. Earlier the Irishmen defeated Lockney 12-0.

The team came through the grueling session with the Wolves with only minor injuries, and the main stringers are expected to be ready to start against the Dalhart crew.

Coach McCall was impressed by the ball handling of his team. Haral Dunnam, quarterback for the T-formation McCall and his assistants used handoff the ball very well down under, and in mates coordinated the play in good fashion.

Roger Skaggs, Shamrock's fullback, scored two touchdowns in the Dalhart fray, the first on a 13-yard run just after the opening kickoff, the second a 7-yard plunge in the fourth frame.

Don Lea, 1949 all-district fullback, scored the second Irish touchdown on the one-yard strip in the second quarter, while Eugene Collinsworth, guard, smashed an erring Dalhart aerial and raced 45 yards for another second quarter touchdown.

Perryton, which lost a 19-0 game to Wellington earlier, had an open date last week-end. Shamrock will be favored.

Texan Leads Shooters In Kansas City Open

KANSAS CITY — (AP) — Jack Burke, Jr., was the No. 1 trouble-shooter the favorites had to contend with in second round play of the \$15,000 Kansas City Open golf tournament today.

Burke, one of Texas' many contributions to pro golf now doing business out of White Plains, N. Y., got a good start on the field yesterday with a 66, six strokes under par for the 6,525 yard Milburn Country Club course.

Sam Snead was six strokes away at 72 but there were dangerous competitors close at hand.

Pampans to Play

When the West Texas State freshmen football team meets the Texas Tech yearlings at Canyon tonight, two former Pampa gridsters will be in the starting lineup.

Paul Boswell will be playing tackle and Pete Cooper will be at a halfback spot.



Carl Kennedy, 160-pound fullback, will be in the starting lineup when the Harvesters battle the El Paso High School eleven tonight. Kennedy scored one touchdown against the Hobbs Eagles last Friday night.



Harold Smith will be starting in the right halfback spot tonight in place of Jimmy Hayes. Hayes missed the starting assignment because of a pulled muscle. Smith tips the scales at 150 pounds.

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Reapers Run Past Amarillo, 31 to 0

The Junior High School Reapers used the punt return as a major offensive weapon Thursday at Harvesters Park as they throttled Elizabeth Nixon of Amarillo, 31-0, in a conference game.

Coach Marvin Bowman's blue-clad gridsters ran back three punts for touchdowns.

Pampa took the lead in the first quarter when Harold Lewis skirted end for a 25-yard touchdown run to put Pampa out in front 6-0. In the second period Ed Dudley gathered an Amarillo punt in on the 50-yard line and went all the way for the Reapers' second TD, and Pampa led 12-0 at the half.

The Reapers added another six pointer in the third quarter. Dudley flipped a pass to Ed James Bond from 25 yards out to make the score, 18-0. Pampa converted to make it, 19-0.

Halfback King Gee scored the fourth touchdown on an 89-yard center to put the Pampans out in front, 24-0. Ed Dudley scored the final touchdown on a 70 yard punt return.

Amarillo scored seven first downs to the Reapers' four. Reapers' starting lineup: Ends, Jimmy Bond, Travis Taylor; tackles, Bob Prigmore, Ronnie Elliott; guards, Bill Edwards, Gayle Trullinger; center, Alton Flynn; backs, Dudley, Gee, Lewis, Jean Martindale.

SPORTS MIRROR

(By The Associated Press) Today a Year Ago — Carl Furillo batted in seven runs for the Brooklyn Dodgers as they swamped the St. Louis Cardinals, 19-6.

Five Years Ago — A world record sum of \$5,916,745 was bet on Belmont Park's eight-race program.

Ten Years Ago — Dorothy Bundy won the Pacific Southwest Tennis title, defeating Valerie Scott, 6-3, 6-3.

Fifteen Years Ago — The Chicago Cubs won their 18th straight game, blanking the Pittsburgh Pirates, 2-0.

Ancient Indian rulers in Mexico used to carry rare orchids in their hands, as a mark of rank, when they appeared in public.

Lefors After Number Two Grid Victory

While their big brothers are in El Paso battling Tigers, the Guerrillas will invade Shaw Field at Lefors at 8 o'clock tonight to tussle with Pirates.

It's the opening game for Coach Dwaine Lyons' Guerrillas, while Coach Mack Winter's Pirates have two games under their belts.

The Pirates won their opening game as they breezed past Boys' Town, 40-0. However, it was a different story last Friday. The White Deer Bucks upset the Class A district champs, 27-14, and the Orange and Black will want back on the victory trail when they meet the Guerrillas tonight.

Guerrillas starting lineup: Ends, Jimmy Martindale, Lee Frazier; tackles, Richard Qualls, Bryon Clemmons; guards, Billy Phillips, Eugene Bonny; center, Tommy Sell; halfbacks, Oscar Sargent, Jack Lampkin; fullback, David Enloe; quarterback, Jim Cox.

Pirates starting lineup: Ends, Russell Herring, Jimmy Doom; tackles, Gordon Rutledge, Don Stokes; guards, Jean Jennings, Ed Wiggin; center, Bob Clemmons; halfbacks, Ray Timmons, James McEntire; fullback, Ray Dickerson; quarterback, Billy Watson.

Southwest Grid Teams Open Lid On 1950 Season

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF AP Sports Editor

Six of the seven Southwest conference football teams pushed the season open tomorrow and the boys will do plenty of traveling the first time out.

Five of the six games are in inter-sectional affairs.

Texas A&M makes the longest jaunt, clashing with Nevada at Sacramento, Calif., in a night game. Baylor is going almost as far, meeting Wyoming at Laramie, Wyo.

Texas Christian journeys to Austin, Texas, to play Kansas State. Arkansas gets Oklahoma A. & M. at Little Rock in a night tussle.

Only two of the games are in Texas. The feature will be the Texas Tech team, which is expected to hold the score down to a 10-0 advantage over the Bucks, averaging 159 to the Bucks' 149.

Probable starting lineup: White Deer — Ends, Bill Wilkerson, Dale Imel; tackles, Morgan Shuman, Jerry O'Neal; guards, Jerry Foose, Jack Hood; center, Guy Thornburg; halfbacks, Cordell Pugh, Franklin Hussey; fullback, Ronnie Buchanan; quarterback, Jack Freeman.

Spearman — Ends, Ray Martin, J. M. Kenney; tackles, Jimmy Rogers, Leo Faulkner; guards, Frank Buzzard, Larry Reed; center, Dan Dacus; halfbacks, Leon Morehead, Don Floyd; fullback, Joe Lackey; quarterback, Roy Nollner.

Southern Methodist better be prepared to score about five touchdowns if it expects to lick Georgia Tech, an all-out offensive outfit. The Methodists appear capable of doing it.

Texas A. & M. isn't meeting a very strong team in Nevada. If the Aggies don't win this one they can figure on winding up around the cellar once more in the Southwest Conference.

Arkansas and Texas Christian should be extended but not endangered by Oklahoma A. & M. and Kansas respectively.

This is a new season and we hope a lot of good results in predicting games. It wouldn't have to average much to beat last year's.

Here's how they look: Baylor-Wyoming — A one-touchdown vote for Baylor.

Texas-Texas Tech — Texas by three touchdowns at least.

Southern Methodist - Georgia Tech — The last team with the ball will win; SMU will be the last team with the ball.

Texas Tech — Texas — The Christians have their best backfield in years and the line is going to look a lot better than expected; we'll take TCU by two touchdowns.

Arkansas-Oklahoma A. & M. — Arkansas by a touchdown.

Texas A. & M.-Nevada — The Aggies will make a joyful trip, A. & M. by three touchdowns.

Players Run Wild ATHENS, Texas — (AP) — Speaking of offensive football games: Paris Junior College beat Henderson County Junior College 40-34 here last night. The last team with the ball won the game.

Jeff Davis of Houston, a City Conference team, was licked 27-6 by Independent St. Thomas of Houston.

Lamesa Downs Oilers, 5 to 4 In First Game

ALBUQUERQUE — (AP) — Albuquerque's Oilers made a desperate attempt last night in the bottom of the ninth frame to get off to a winning start against Lamesa in the playoffs, but four costly errors in the early stages proved too much of an obstacle as the visitors squeaked out a 5-4 decision at Tingley Field before 1,860 overcast but exhausted fans.

Both clubs tangle again Friday night before heading for Lamesa to continue the series for the West Texas-New Mexico League title. Don Cantrell (21-6) will go against either Ed Arthur or Eulis Rosson of Lamesa.

Folkman opened the action-packed ninth with the fifth walk-off Vern Kahout, gangling southpaw who drew the win tab. Harry Bartolomei slashed a double down the rightfield line and Rosson rushed in from the bullpen to replace Kahout. Wait Stenborg batted for relief hurler Fred Besana and moved Folkman over for a tally and Bartolomei to third.

Ashley, Lobo first baseman, saved the day with a diving nab of Harriman's liner, but Don Stenborg's rap to the same spot went through for a hit and scored Bartolomei. Lyle Palmer then singled sharply to left, sending Stanford to third via a belly batted for second but was headed in on a rundown.

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Missions Club Oilers, 11-7

SAN ANTONIO — (AP) — San Antonio's long-hitting Missions boast a two-games-to-one lead in the fight for the Texas League pennant.

The Missions clubbed Tulsa 10-7 last night to go one up on the defending league champions. The club clash here tonight in the fourth game of the final play-off.

San Antonio got its victory via the home-run route. Charley Grant, Rocky Ippolito, Danny Balch and Frank Saucier put the ball over the fence in a 11-hit attack with Grant's circuiter coming with the bases full.

Lou Sleater, a pitcher, went in to pinch-hit in the seventh and singled in Grant with what proved to be the winning run. The blow broke a 7-7 tie.

Johnson relieved Walker from time to time, but he had never played in the same backfield. A special pass play was designed to be run at a crucial time, when Walker would be a receiver.

So with the score 7-7 in our big battle with Texas, Johnson was sent in, but instead of leaving the field Walker remained. Here the special pass play was called.

Walker made a phenomenal leaping catch, hit the ground running.

He was downed on the one-yard line after a gain of 54 yards.

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LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	PCT	GB
Philadelphia	85	55	.605	—
Boston	80	61	.567	5 1/2
Brooklyn	80	61	.567	5 1/2
New York	77	64	.538	8 1/2
Cincinnati	62	81	.434	26
Chicago	72	84	.461	38
Pittsburgh	52	92	.359	57

TEAM	W	L	PCT	GB
St. Louis	91	52	.632	—
Cincinnati	87	56	.607	4 1/2
St. Louis	87	56	.607	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	84	59	.588	7 1/2
Philadelphia	82	61	.570	9 1/2
Brooklyn	78	65	.543	13 1/2
Washington	62	80	.441	27 1/2
Chicago	57	85	.399	32 1/2
St. Louis	54	89	.375	37 1/2
Philadelphia	49	94	.342	42 1/2

TEAM	W	L	PCT	GB
New York	91	52	.632	—
Detroit	81	58	.582	10 1/2
Cleveland	81	58	.582	10 1/2
Washington	80	59	.571	11 1/2
St. Louis	79	60	.565	12 1/2
Philadelphia	78	61	.561	13 1/2

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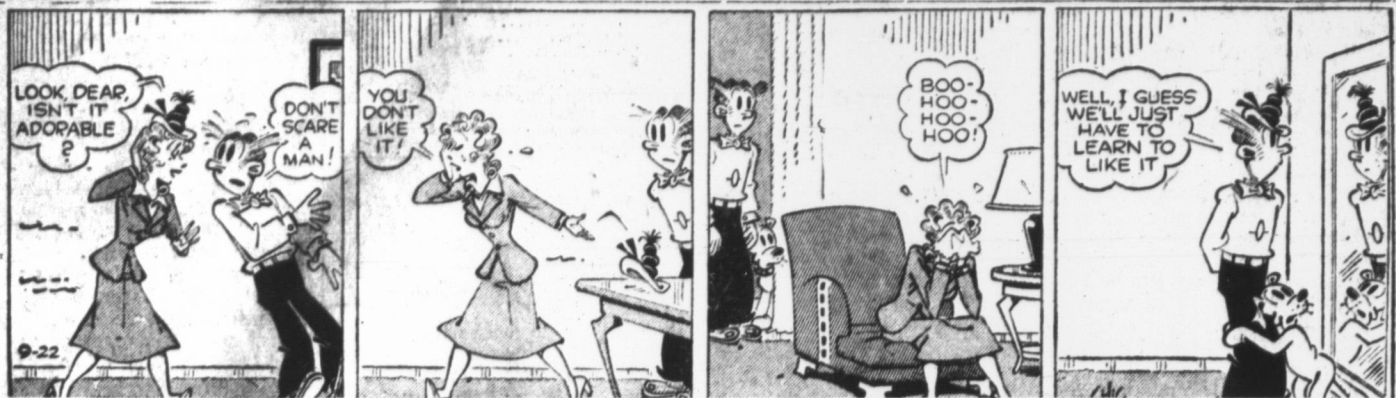
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Henry Puts Europe's Best On Tattered Match Covers

By HENRY McLEMORE

LONDON, England — Tomorrow I leave for the country where I was born and raised, and to save on excess baggage I have been cleaning out my pockets. The result of the cleaning is perhaps the greatest collection of half-decipherable notes ever jotted down on match book covers.

In journalism school I was taught always to have pad and pencil ready, but the teaching only half took. I always have a pencil of sorts, but the last notebook I had got lost in the Mississippi flood of 1936 or 1937. That was the flood, incidentally, where I got so carried away by my own adventures on the swollen river that Earl Johnson, U. P. news director, wired me to sign my stores "United Press Staff Hero," not "United Press Staff Correspondent."

For those who are interested in match cover notes made during a quarter of a year on the Continent and Middle East, here they are:

King Farouk needs to take dancing lessons. . . Saw him dance in Alexandria and Cairo and he has all the grace of a basketball in a dinner jacket. . . Bounced up and down as if he were being dribbled by a Kentucky forward. . . Don't know how much money he has, but he needs it all. Hope England's cricket team does well in Australia this summer, because England places greater emphasis on sports than any other country in the world. . . One would think that the cricket loss to the West Indies this summer was a mortal blow. . . Maybe it was, but I doubt it. . . Best food in Europe to be found in Copenhagen. . . Nothing in

other countries visited could touch vittles served at Wivex restaurant there. . . Most interesting country I visited? . . . Egypt, by a mile. . . Everything so old there that when you see something in England and France that is only a thousand years old you think to yourself that it is so new it must still have a price tag on it, like new shoes. . . Egypt is just getting around to making bid for tourists. . . Up until a few years ago the country only got travellers who were either very rich or sent out by some museum. . . With great climate, all sorts of attractions, I believe Egypt could give France and Italy a good run for the most number of tourist dollars earned each year. . . Egypt is much cheaper than Italy and France, too, and that helps.

Prettiest country I saw? . . . Switzerland, by two kilometers. . . There just can't be a prettier country. . . You can shut your eyes and see something breathtakingly lovely. . . If you ever go there, don't miss Zermatt. . . A little off the beaten path, but worth getting off the beaten path for.

The city most like you think it will be is Damascus. . . Ban automobiles and Damascus will be just as it was in Biblical times. . . The greatest city, day in and day out, if you happen to know people there, is Istanbul. . . A man who doesn't average three cocktail parties a day, with a picnic on Sunday, is practically a social outcast. . . And the best man to know in Istanbul is Ed Greenwald of the Associated Press. . . He and his wife, Theresa, have the love and respect of every citizen. . . Have to start packing now, folks.

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NEW NASH—Redesigned inside and out are the new Nash Ambassador and Statesman models for 1951. Featured in the new front-end styling is a grille with convex vertical bars. Appearance of greater length is attained with elongated rear fenders forming vertical fins. Tall and directional signal lamps have been moved outward to the edge of rear fenders. Numerous mechanical and interior features have also been added for greater comfort and better performance. It is on display at Woodle and Jack—Nash, Inc.

Japanese Girls Faithful To American Boy Friends

KOREA — (AP) — One day on a hillside north of Taegu I was talking with a group of doughboys about their Japanese girl friends.

A major had told me that at least 30 percent of American troops who have spent much time in Japan have set up some kind of arrangement with a Japanese girl.

There is something endlessly touching and pathetic in these romances between our occupation forces and the women of an alien land and alien culture. Many reflect only male opportunism. But others reflect the hunger of lonely and troubled men for stability and love.

The odds are against these impromptu housekeeping setups ever ripening into permanence. There are many barriers to cross. But it is amazing how often the unions have developed into deep and genuine partnerships which the soldiers themselves seek to perpetuate by Christian marriage.

"One thing about a Japanese girl — once she falls for you she will stay faithful," said one soldier on the hillside. "I don't worry about that as much as the guys who have girls back in the states."

"Japanese girls don't try to gold-dig you," a young private said.

"They're willing to give more than they get. They don't ask anything of you."

Rather shyly he pulled out a letter and handed it to me. Just then an enemy sniper opened up on our position and I had to read the letter lying face down in a nearby ditch. It was from a girl who worked in a Tokyo cabaret, and apparently a rear area sergeant had been trying to two-time the private.

"Some sergeant told me you dyed and I prayed to God and present fruits and beer to your ghost yesterday."

"But your letter comes today. I trust nobody except you."

"Please come back to anywhere in Japan. I'll try best to find you. You saying you want know way for send money for me but I can't tell you about money because you fighting for peace. I don't have any hope except you."

And then she told her absent lover:

"We can look only one things together. Do you know what? That is moon. Always look at

Instruments Ready For Atomic Blast

AUSTIN — (AP) — If an atom bomb ever exploded in Texas, four different types of instruments are ready to go to work to detect and measure harmful radiation.

Plans for use of the instruments were disclosed here by state health officer George W. Cox, director of health and emergency medical services in the Texas civil defense setup.

Radiation is one of three principal harmful effects of atomic explosions. Others are blast damage and burns.

Using radisc instruments, it is possible to know what areas are safe from the tasteless, odorless, colorless radioactive particles, Dr. Cox said.

The instruments, designed for

Moisture Hurling Some State Crops

AUSTIN — (AP) — Excessive moisture in some sections of the state is beginning to hamper crops, the United States Department of agriculture reported.

Mature peanuts and corn were reported sprouting or rotting in a number of northern counties. Some smut damage from excessive moisture was reported in the grain sorghum crop of the High Plains.

Local cotton damage in Central Texas resulted from hail and high winds, USDA said. Some extreme northern cotton fields were being abandoned.

The Lower Valley, however, continued dry. Serious delays were resulting in preparation of seedbeds and planting of winter vegetables.

In the Laredo-Eagle Pass-Winter Garden area, tomatoes made good progress. Seeding of carrots, lettuce and spinach continued active and early plantings progress well.

Green range and pasture feed was in abundant supply in northern and northwestern counties. In lower coastal and southern counties cured range feed was short.

USDA said livestock in the west, north and northwest were making good gains.

Takes A Doctor's Advice

Gas Station Man's Neuritis Pains Leave Completely After First 3 Bottles Of Hadacol

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"I have had neuritis pains in my right arm and legs. Due to this condition I lost many days of work until I started to take HADACOL. After my first three bottles the pains left me completely and now I work every day and overtime also, without having any pains. I am a gas attendant and need full use of both arms and legs in my line of work. Thanks to HADACOL, I can now perform my job satisfactorily and feel fine."



relief but helps keep such painful distress from returning. That's the kind of product you've been waiting for — the kind you should buy and start taking at once.

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Traffic Deaths Continue Climb

AUSTIN — (AP) — The Texas traffic death toll continues its grim upward climb.

Deaths in August totalled 178 compared with 150 in August a year ago, the department of public safety announced.

Total deaths so far this year are 1,446 compared with 1,174 in the same months last year. That was a 23 percent jump.

Injuries during the first eight months this year totalled 17,887; last year 15,534.

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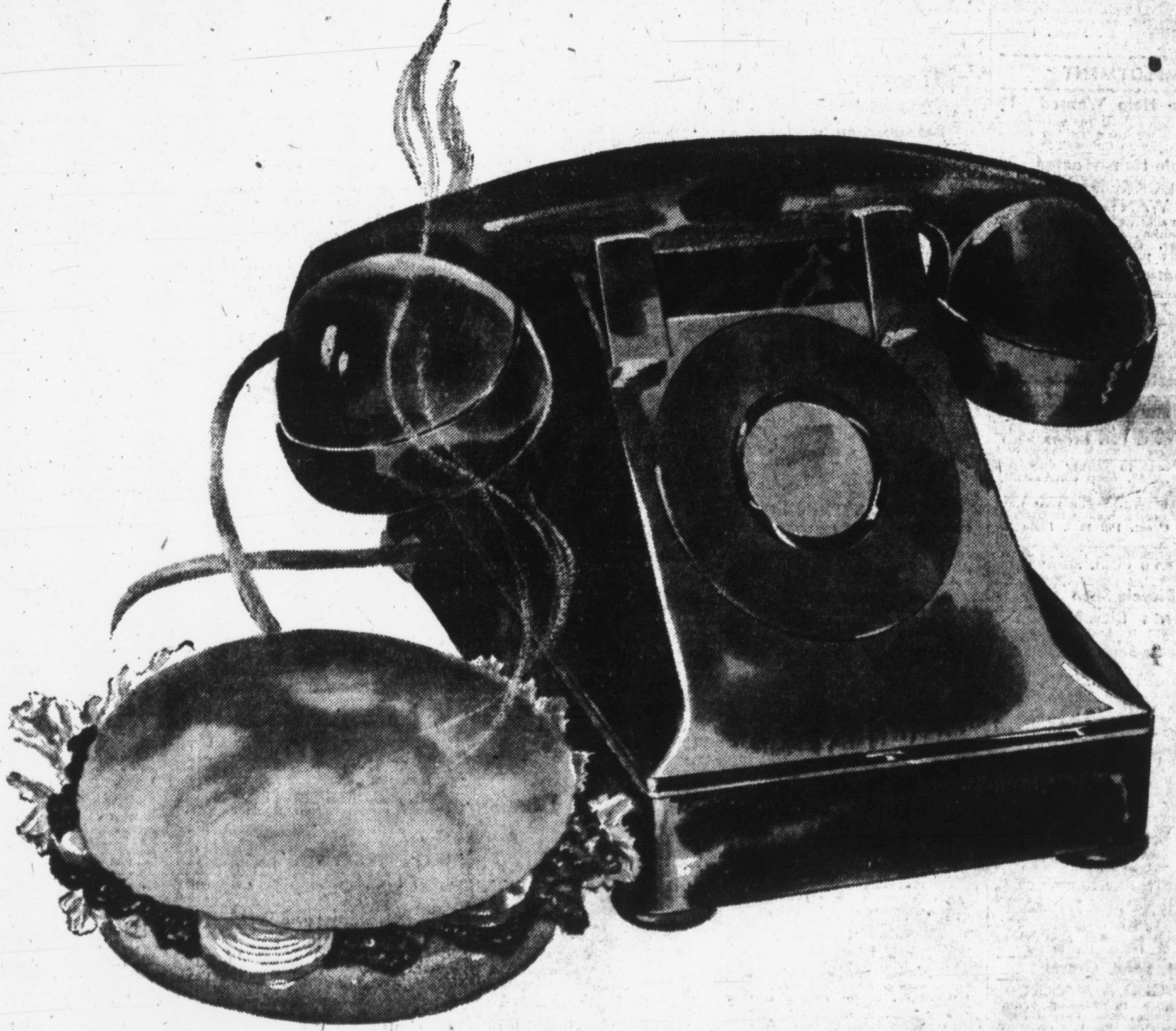


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By GAILE DUGAS
NEA Staff Writer
NEW YORK — (NEA) — The soft touch of velvet in autumn fashions makes any woman seem prettier.

With dresses, coats and suits wearing an easy casual air for Fall, the handbag industry has cued its new presentations with the same easy-going look.

Handbags Detail Fabrics, Trimming And New Color

The daytime bag for fall is a semi-tailored calf bag. Most bags are still fairly small but they now have wider bottoms to give more room.

Fall Rainwear Smart, Practical

Fall rainwear will keep you looking well-groomed whether you're dressing for a "heavy" date or heavy rainstorm! Styles range from double breasted military models to synthetic-fabric coats that fold neatly into small packages.

Velvet Is Most Important Fabric Revival in Years

Velvet is far and away the most important fabric revival in years. Every woman will want a smart black velvet suit. A velvet ottoman coat. A velvet weasit or any of the new velvet accessories.

do it up brown when the leaves come tumbling down... with your favorite Woodhues Faberge's fresh-as-all-outdoors fragrance for the new brown-hued fall fashions



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This wise woman has her feet measured anew each time she buys shoes, rather than asking for size purchased last time.

If you are in the habit of walking into a shoe store, brushing aside measuring devices, and telling the salesman what size you wear, chances are that your feet at least part of the time—are ill-shod.

Many women buy shoes in this fashion after once hitting upon a particular pair of shoes that gives them the ultimate in comfort and beauty.

Bentley's present the autumn fashion viewpoint at the e.s.a. style show

you're in for excitement choosing your wardrobe from our bumper harvest of flattering fashions! you'll find everything that's smart... in the new, new styles that are easy to wear, easy to afford.

worn by peggy bryan, from bentley's collection of delightful 'knits': joseph guttman's two-piece knit dress at \$39.95; others at \$24.95 and \$29.95. carmelettes' green calf, wall toe shoes at \$10.95.



MARYE CHARLTON WIESLEY



for the very-special occasion, marye charlton wears a delectable black chifon-velvet with lace yoke, lace insets and lace-trim skirt gracefully accented with black velvet bag and black strip sandals. the dress, \$39.95; the shoes \$12.95.



EULAINÉ ELLIS

eulaine ellis sounds the practical note in fall street wear with a three piece corduroy suit, accented with a white ship n' shore sport blouse, shoes and bag to match. the suit at \$26.95; the shoes are dark suede with calf trim at \$12.95.

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'Ladies Day Featuring Mid-Century Fashions,' Third Annual ESA Style Show, Appears Sunday

At 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon fashion conscious Pampans will be on hand in the dining room of the Schneider Hotel to watch the unfolding of the third annual style show sponsored by Epsilon Sigma Alpha. This year's show, which will be called "Ladies Day Featuring Mid-Century Fashions," promises to be the best yet, its supporters believe. Proceeds from the fashion show go for a charitable cause. Previous shows have been staged for the purchase of an audiometer for the use of children in Gray County schools. It has been ordered and delivery is expected at any time.

Thirteen stores will have models in the style show, and eight others will participate in the production.

Everything from lingerie to evening clothes will be shown, and will include sports wear, dressy afternoon suits and dresses and every other type of suit or dress needed by the women of Pampa. All well known brands handled by local stores will be modeled or exhibited. Reservations may be obtained by calling 1253.

Tea and cookies will be served to guests upon arrival. Cookies will be furnished by the Pampa Baking Company. Price Greenhouse will provide all flowers, which will include corsages for models and special floral decorations. Georgia Crutfield of the Modern Beauty Shop will care for the hair, nails and makeup of the models; invitations were furnished by J. C. Daniels and Your Laundry and Dry Cleaners furnished the programs.

The 2 o'clock show will be repeated at 4 p.m.

Models and the stores they will represent include:

Mrs. W. M. Castleberry, Mrs. Clifford Braly, Jr., and Mrs. J. B. Vaele, Jr., Behrman's; Eulaine Ellis, Marjorie Charlton and Mrs. Peggy Bryan, Bentley's; Mary Ellen Sherrod, Penney's; Mrs. Ida Adams and Mrs. Violet McAfee, Murree's; Doris Taylor and Mary Frances Gunn, Levine's; Sue Redus, Anthony's; Mary Arganda, Tru-Value; Betty Hooper, Montgomery Ward; Sandra Kay Vaught, Karen Picratt, Sam Williams and Ruthie Roberts, Ford's Youth Store; Leslie Watkins and Wadene Thomasson, Tiny Tot Shop; Odeverne Spencer, B&G Hosiery; Mrs. Kenneth Reeves, and Mrs. Wanda Taylor, Franklins; Mrs. Mildred Fitchett, Mrs. Larry McMurtry and Miss Gloria Ward, Gilbert's.

ESA committees for the show are as follows: contact, Mrs. Bert Arney, chairman and ESA president; Mrs. Margaret Dial and Mrs. Harvey Longren.

Refreshment: Mrs. Tom Lindsey, chairman; Mrs. Florene Duke, Mrs. Albert Doucette and Mrs. Joe R. Donaldson.

Invitations and programs: Mrs. Joe Mitchell, chairman; Mrs. Charles Robinson, Mrs. Berton Doucette and Mrs. Bruce Parker.

Script: Mrs. John Nutting, Mrs. O. J. Payne and Mrs. Lillian Kelley.

Tickets and entertainment: Mrs. Herman Foster and Mrs. Bud Boyles.

Publicity and advertising: Mrs. Bill Ragsdale, who also served as style show chairman.

Mrs. Malcolm Brown will furnish music during the show and Mrs. Lillian Kelley will give the commentary.

Smith's Quality Shoes will furnish shoes for Behrman's models; Zale's will furnish jewelry for Behrman's, and Leder's Jewelry will furnish jewelry for other models.

Regimental Ties
This Fall, from the looks of things, regimental stripes will carry the colors of the tie world! Introduced earlier in the spring, latest reports indicate a big demand by men all over the country for these handsome, all-silk foulards!

Copperware is made bright and shiny by first pouring table salt on the article, then wiping it off with plain vinegar. Wire brushes scratch the copper surface, so it's best to use a soft cloth for the job.



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SPORTSWEAR CONTINUES STRESS OF FREE, BOLD MAN LOOK

Men searching for smart casual comfort find Fall styles offering a wide world of choice with excellent regard for personal tastes and pocket book limitations!

Slacks in almost every conceivable material, in nearly every color of the rainbow give special attention to hand-stitching, pleats and straight backs! Scoring high on the campus and smart dress circles are novelty plaids, corduroys and gay tartans in jackets, slacks, workites and others. Sheen gabardine with its soft, lustrous texture is slated for more popularity, too!

Sport coats and jackets that accent patch-pockets with novelty "bold" fabric and styling vie with

Fur Sweaters Are In Fall Fashions

Introduced into "top-drawer" sweater society is the startling innovation of sweaters in real fur. They're dyed lapin — in blazing, bright shades with matching trims. Fur sweaters have that grand air of versatility that makes them perfect teammates for tweeds and daytime fabrics as well.

Suit Detailing Is Suave and Simple With Gracious Lines

The fashion world has it, that it's going to be a great suit fall! And, it's true now, as in any season, that a suit is always the best fashion buy!

The rounded, feminine hipline suit is the styling that catches fashion's eye for top sponsorship. It takes so well to all fabrics, from casual to dressy, and provide the perfect balance to the popular silhouette.

Three piece topcoat suits gain increased attention and their main appeal lies in their fabric uses. Classic solid colors are coordinated in yarn-dyed colors with patterned companions in checks, plaids and stripes.

Suit skirts are slender-slit or kick-pleated for walking-room. Back interest is stressed by gored and pleats — buttons are important, too. Pleats, most of them attached below the hipline, are top suit notes in most collections. Wrap-around and wrapped-effect slim skirts are other popular variations.

Box jacket suits, wearing the Paris seal of approval, will see wide adoption this Fall. It is becoming to everyone, rarely requiring jacket alterations. There



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are some flare backs, but most are slim and trim.

Sleeves carry the same high fashion note as dresses and coats do; lantern, melon, full, shirt-waist sleeves, bat wing and variations on the unmounted-sleeve theme, are all of importance.

Shoulders are rounded in every major suit fashion and a lower button closing line is seen over and over. Link button clos-

ings are news again.

Longer jackets now have a wide acceptance! A niche in the Fall fashion hall of fame, is reserved for the riding coat type of jacket with its peit back dip and back vent. The average lengths of these long suit jackets are 27 and 28 in.

When you buy something new, don't throw the old away, sell it thru an inexpensive WANT AD.



Eulaine Ellis Bentley's



Mrs. Peggy Bryan Bentley's



Marjorie Charlton Bentley's



Mildred Fitchett Gilbert's

Business Girl's Wardrobe Should Fit Her Needs, Please Her Fancy

Enough, and sometimes too much, has been written and said about what a business girl should have in her wardrobe.

In spite of this, most business girls still have minds of their own or they wouldn't be in the business world in the first place. Unlike the fad-loving college student, she doesn't like to be told what clothes to put in her closet, but she does like suggestions. Too many fashion bosses take advantage of this fact.

If she listened to all this advice, she wouldn't have any room left in her closet for the things she really wants. And, individualist that she is, or should be, she wants to have a few things to wear that reflect her own ideas.

Basically, she knows that her boss wants her to be attractive, neat and appropriately dressed. For all this, the business girl should dress according to her own personality; not necessarily stitch for stitch like the model she studied in the magazine the night before.

Miss Steno of 1951 has such a variety of creations to choose from that she has little trouble finding these articles of her own imagination. Until recently, it was almost a necessity to have two separate wardrobes; one for work and one for play. With the advent of the use of "luxury" materials in the office scene, both closets are still full, but there is no partition in the middle.

Now, except for definitely "sport clothes" and definitely "cocktail dress," Miss Nine-to-Five is all ready to go places at three minutes after closing time if need be.

An ethical code that might be well for the business girl to remember is "If it seems to belong in your closet, if it is comfortable and practical, and if you want it — buy it!"

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FALL RAYON GABARDINE SKIRTS

Outstanding collection of lustrous sheen rayon gabardines—the very fabric seen in skirts selling for dollars more. Many softly gathered styles that mate beautifully with dressy or tailored blouses. Fall colors. Sizes 24 to 30.

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Rich Couple Facing More Court Action

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — Bror Dahlberg, multimillionaire industrialist, and his wife face further court action by the parents of a 13-year-old boy, Craig Johnson.

Marvin and Mildred Johnson, who filed a \$40,000 damage suit against the wealthy couple three days ago, asked the court to remove the Dahlbergs as the boy's guardian.

The parents charged violation of an agreement reached last December whereby they were to be permitted regular visits to their son.

The Dahlbergs took the boy into their home six years ago. They met him at a summer camp they operated in northern Wisconsin.

Most pumps now used in Holland to drain swampland are steam or diesel driven.

Powder Both Face and Neck For Real Beauty

NEA News Feature

Learning to use face powder properly seems simple enough. Yet every day you see women who have made up their faces, either carefully or carelessly and stopped right at the chin line. The effect is grotesquely masklike and artificial.

Since the purpose of make-up is to flatter, you're cheating yourself if you ruin the picture this way. Powder always should cover the entire neck down to the collar bones. The same rule applies to powder base. And it's a rule to which there are no exceptions.

If you are wearing topless or off-shoulder dress, try dusting your shoulders lightly with scented dusting powder. Choose one which won't look white or chalky and which will carry out your powder theme.

In applying face powder, begin with the neck and throat and work up. Use either cotton balls or a fluffy wool puff which will pat, not pack, the powder on. Then use a soft brush to remove excess powder.

The effect you're after — and should achieve — is not to look made up. This is the rule by which you can test your own make-up skill.

Start Care Of Hair Early

NEA News Feature

It's never too late for the average woman to begin hair care, but it's best to start it early. If you give your baby's hair careful attention, she's bound to own healthy, lovely hair when she grows up.

All hair care begins and ends, of course, with brushing. But for a baby's head, avoid harsh, stiff bristles. Pick a brush with soft nylon bristles, easy to clean. Such a brush won't damage your baby's tender scalp, but will help train fine baby hair and will coax along any trace of curl.

In using a baby brush, wield it gently. And just as you'd do with your own hair, brush first against the grain of the hair and then, to finish off, with the hair.

Rubbing baby lotion into your baby's scalp, as well as all over her body, prevents infection and offsets any dryness which may be present.

For a fruit salad team, slice bananas with grapefruit or orange sections and serve on salad greens with whipped cream dressing. Sprinkle the cream dressing with a little paprika for color.

Taking their cue from the new, colored real furs, the makers of these fake furs are keeping the fabrics as realistic as possible and are introducing

these clever imitations in a rainbow-hued variety. You'll find these fabric furs wonderful coordinates with velvet, flannel or jersey. You'll find, also, that these "furs" look well, fit well and give good wear!



Doris Taylor Levine's



Sue Redus Anthony's



Double-purpose budgeting enables this young teen-ager to purchase her own cosmetics (lower left) which she keeps neatly together in re-painted baby tray from the attic. She guards her complexion by ordering inexpensive fruit drink (upper left) and substitutes figure-slimming bike rides for more costly, less active recreation.

Luxury Trims, Elegant Fabrics, Royal Hues, New Silhouettes Add to Fall Fashion Excitement

Though autumn's arrival is established by astronomical equations, it has already made its grand entrance in all of the fashion collections. It has already arrived upon the scene in a royal riot of color. . . in luxurious new fabrics. . . in the soft, subdued silhouettes of the new season.

Fashion predicts no one color for high fashion importance. News-worthy colors are pumpkin shades, . . . clear reds, . . . saffron yellows, . . . with charcoal blacks, . . . smoky-browns and royal blues of equal color interest!

Your Fall silhouette, basically is a slim one! Straight line skirts carry out this theme in suits and dresses. Long torso accent, gently nipped at the waist, are flattering notes for most figures.

The rounded-hip, slim silhouette is the basic, easy-to-wear, down-to-earth silhouette of the season. The shoulders are soft, the bustline is rounded, the waistline is tiny. From the waist down, variations begin. . . with pleats, . . . tunic effects, . . . flared flounces, all dramatizing and animating the slim skirt lines.

Lengths for daytime-wear vary slightly from 14 to 15 inches from the floor, with 14 inches as the best length.

Full skirts? Yes, there are plenty of them in every collection. . . you'll see them in full

flares, . . . modified full skirts, . . . with pleated skirts, . . . with fullness and with back fullness. Sleeves take the spotlight in both dresses and coats for there is great style diversity in sleeve treatments. There are melon and lantern sleeves, . . . push-up and full-length cuffed sleeves, . . . convertible cuffs with bright facings, . . . three-quarter length, below the elbow and cap sleeves.

Look again at the many touches of elegance in trims with soutache, gimp and faille braids dressing up everything from coats to sweaters. Passementerie, appliques and beading are all shown in an abundance and are reminiscent of gay, gaudy days gone by.

You'll see an array of new, novelty fabrics. . . fabrics you've worn for years, but now with a new, new look. Reversible fabrics, . . . beautiful on both sides, . . . are featured in cottons, silks, rayons and woolsens, too.

Deep armhole dresses and jumper suits will carry you through Indian summer and into wintry winter days.

Checks check into fashion importance again. . . stripes are bolder than ever. . . plaids are gay and giddy or with a quiet elegance of authentic tartans.

Thus, against the thrilling autumn panorama of dancing leaves and golden sunsets, . . . the season shapes itself into a new drama with every character of fashion.

Fake Fur Fashionable For Fall Finery

You'll wear "fake" furs proudly this Fall and you'll wear them in such interesting fashions as long or short coats, jackets, . . . skirts, dresses, . . . slacks, . . . knit, camisoles and tank tops.

These interesting new fabrics are exciting replicas of such lovely furs as broadtail, . . . calf, . . . wooly lamb, . . . zebra, . . . leopard, . . . Persian lamb and mole

Looking for a new, colored real fur, the makers of these fake furs are keeping the fabrics as realistic as possible and are introducing

that speak so fluently of new fashion excitement in every collection for fall.

Spanish and Greek Motifs Appear on New Fashion Scene

With an eye to the romantic overtones of Spain, . . . from its folklore, brilliant dance and music, comes a new inspiration into the Fall, '50 fashion picture. Designers in Paris and America alike, give dramatic emphasis in a Spanish mood.

Important contributions with Iberian motifs have been made by Balenciaga, Barcelona-born couturier, who injects a definite Spanish flavor into all of his collections and even more underscores the Spanish theme in his newest presentations.

This year you'll see, . . . fringe, reminiscent of a Spanish shawl, making a brilliant return this

season in the all-fringe sheath dresses and evening gowns, . . . in trims for after-five, street-length frocks, . . .

Jet beading and passementerie are as Spanish as a bullfight, adding exotic accent and sparkle in its wide usage for trimmings this season.

Holeros patterned with all the grace of a torador's costume, are brief and pert, . . . and go places from daytime 'till the wee, small hours.

Black lace over white, . . . mantilla-type scarves and other lace touches are coquettish yet sophisticated, in evening wear. These are the Spanish accents



DRAMATIC SILHOUETTES in luxurious furs! Left: Bronze Persian lamb flaring greatcoat with deep cuffs, tulip collar. Right: Black broadtail, wrapped coat, tapered sleeves, roll collar.

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Four Silhouettes in Dresses Shape up Fall Fashion Picture

A big four shapes up in the dress picture for fall! There are four distinct silhouettes in dresses — these are — the sheath silhouette, the rounded hip silhouette, the trumpet silhouette, the flying drapery silhouette.

Straight, stark, light the sheath dress for fall is the newest "look" for the season. You'll see sheath dresses in daytime adaptations of wool and faille, short evening dresses in velvet, brocade, taffeta, satin, all-over beaded or embroidered, or in the dramatic all-fringe dresses.

The rounded-hip, slim silhouette, is basic and easy-to-wear. The shoulders are soft, bustline is rounded with a slightly lowered waist line, the hips are rounded and are further enhanced by peg pleats or other hip trickery.

The fitted sheath with low flared fullness of some sort, is known as the trumpet silhouette. The column look of the sheath is kept until below the hip, where it breaks with flaring gores, flounces, tiered trims and other detailing.

Slim narrow skirts with extra drapery or panels with big puffs or over-skirts in crisp fabrics break the tight, unrelieved look of the sheath to make up the flying drapery silhouette.

The long coat ensemble has been revived with a dramatic new flair and fall collections are showing them in matching color and contrast fabrics. The coats are complete in themselves and can be worn with other frocks.

Wanted jersey dresses are everywhere on the fashion scene this season. Faille fabrics in both supple and stiff weights are the smartest silk and rayon fashions.

"Sneak previews" into men's fashion centers — from New York to California — spotlight colorful, smart, comfort-styled clothes for the male ego this fall!

Fabrics blend deep, rich tones from blues and browns to the popular oxford greys. Everywhere the talk is color, new shades of browns, rust, contrasting stripes, with blues back for a rich harvest and greens taking on forest hues.

Men's suits for Fall place emphasis on tweeds, flannels, covereds, and "new twists" add new importance to all worsteds and popular suitings.

The well-groomed male sport three button, three patch-pocket jacket styles — cut deeper and fuller in the chest with straight lines, to allow more freedom. Trousers will break straight away. Pleated styles are still good. English-bred suits featuring flapped set-in pockets with closer tailoring detail will also be featured.

Sharkskin weaves, twill-type worsteds, will lead the pack as top fabric selections. Strong runners-up are gabardines, novelty tweeds, and good flannels. Two-color pencil-thin stripes may be the surprise of the season!

Overcoats for Fall promise variety of styles and patterns with solid colors in the favorite pew! Overcoats will be light with warmth stressed, as in the California manner. California-weight camel hair (19 ounces) in deep rich shades of brown are predicted to go ahead of the natural camel color. Tweeds, with new, soft colors and textures will be shown over and over. The "half-belt" promises a strong return. Raglan sleeve overcoats come in for solid popularity. Most models will show picture frame pockets. Keep your eye on mixtures, blended fabrics, solids, single and double-breasted styles and button-through and fly-front styling. Balmacaans with set-in sleeves and slash pockets are coats that give bulk in keeping with the extra fullness being shown in the newer suits. Gabardines and cavalry twills will continue to get big play.

Biggest style note is the unusual mixtures in fabrics that will be featured in the new Fall sport coats and jackets! Imagine, three color effects in cream, beige and chocolate, red, black and white checks, newest checks in blue-grey with a navy blue over plaid, or a fancy diagonal in royal blue, beige and cream — all perfect match-mates for practically every type of slack!

Care and Patience Will Beautify Eyes

NEA News Feature
Thick, luxuriant lashes are the dream of every woman who doesn't own them. With patience, you can do a lot to transform thin, short lashes into thicker, longer fringes.

Each night before you go to bed, dip a small, clean mascara brush into castor oil and brush your lashes. Work from root to tip, and while you're at it, pass the brush over your eyebrows, too. You'll begin to see the difference within three weeks.

Meanwhile, false lashes are not advisable for daytime wear. To go on properly, they must be applied one by one, by an expert. Then they are trimmed to the wanted length. The job must be done every ten days, and thus becomes a costly matter. Moreover, it's up to you to figure out how to get around them when you wash your face, take a bath, or apply makeup.

The castor oil treatment is not only less trouble, it's less expensive. And it's permanent.

Fashion Goes To Men's Heads

Every well-groomed man will wear a hat this Fall! Latest information from the top manufacturers indicates a return to the soft, lightweight felts with flexible brims. Here, too, the accent's on color. Predominantly subdued grays, all shades of brown and hues that catch the color of Fall in blues, and greens will find top popularity.

Fedoras, homburgs and sporty-looking pork-pies come in for masculine attention with revived interest for the new season!

Want to put a gloss on your furniture? Wipe it with a solution of warm water and a little vinegar; then quickly wipe dry with a clean, dry cloth.

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IT'S SUITS IN ALL RAYON,



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10 to 18
A

A. A smooth wrinkle-shed menswear sharkskin... an all rayon! Faint shadow stripe... five button convertible collar... button trim flap pockets.



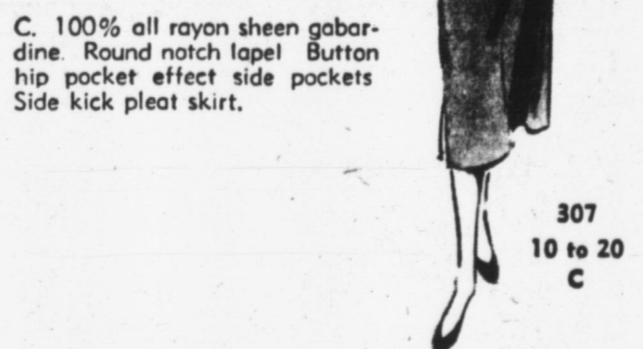
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9 to 15
B

B. All rayon "Strea" fabric... four button, single breast... shawl collar... peplum back... velvet piping trim on collar, cuffs and buttons. In grey and tan.

- Green
- Gray
- Dacia
- Teal
- Wine
- Tan

Sharkskins
Regular and Sheen Gab.
\$13⁷⁵

Junior Sizes
Misses Sizes
Womens Sizes



307
10 to 20
C

C. 100% all rayon sheen gabardine. Round notch lapel Button hip pocket effect side pockets Side kick pleat skirt.



1915
10-18

Tone on Tone STREA

'JOB CLASSIC' SUITS
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Four button single breast with double soft, shawl-type collar. Side pockets with button trim flap. Colors green, gray, wine, taupe and black.

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Tone on tone part wool strea. Double breasted, fitted pleat back, wrap effect tie belt. In grey, beige and brown.

710
8-18

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AUTUMN SHADES

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A lovely all rayon coat in rich autumn shades. Wide belted model... three button single breast... novel double shawl collar... cuffed sleeves with button trim. All rayon lining. Sizes 12 to 20.



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- Green
- Dacia
- Gray
- Brown
- Black
- Wine



212
14 1/2 to 24 1/2
A

A. A dressy suit in all wool worsted fabric... three button, single breast with notched lapel collar... button trim pockets.



211
10 to 20
B

B. New novel collar with deep slash notch lapel... straight slim line skirt. All wool worsted gabardine.

Rayon Coats



1306

A. Rayon Sheen Gabardine

A. Boxy style with novel sleeve treatment... wing collar... slash pockets... all wool sheen gabardine. Five lovely fall colors. Sizes 10 to 18.

With All

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321

B. Rayon Gabardine

B. Fitted model with the front belt. Peter Pan collar... shirred back... novel pockets. Colors green, brown, wine, gray. Sizes 10 to 18.

Rainbow Girls to Install Tonight

The Order of Rainbow for Girls will have installation of officers following their regular meeting tonight at Masonic Hall. Miss Ina Jo Hawthorn, will be installed as worthy advisor.

Installing officers will be Mae Jo Hankhouse, installing officer; Betty Hawthorn, installing marshal; Mrs. Katie Vincent, installing chaplain; Mrs. Carl Anderson, installing recorder; Mrs. William Moseley, installing organist.

All Rainbow Girls, Eastern Star members and Masons may attend the meeting.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Reality" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Sept. 24, 24.

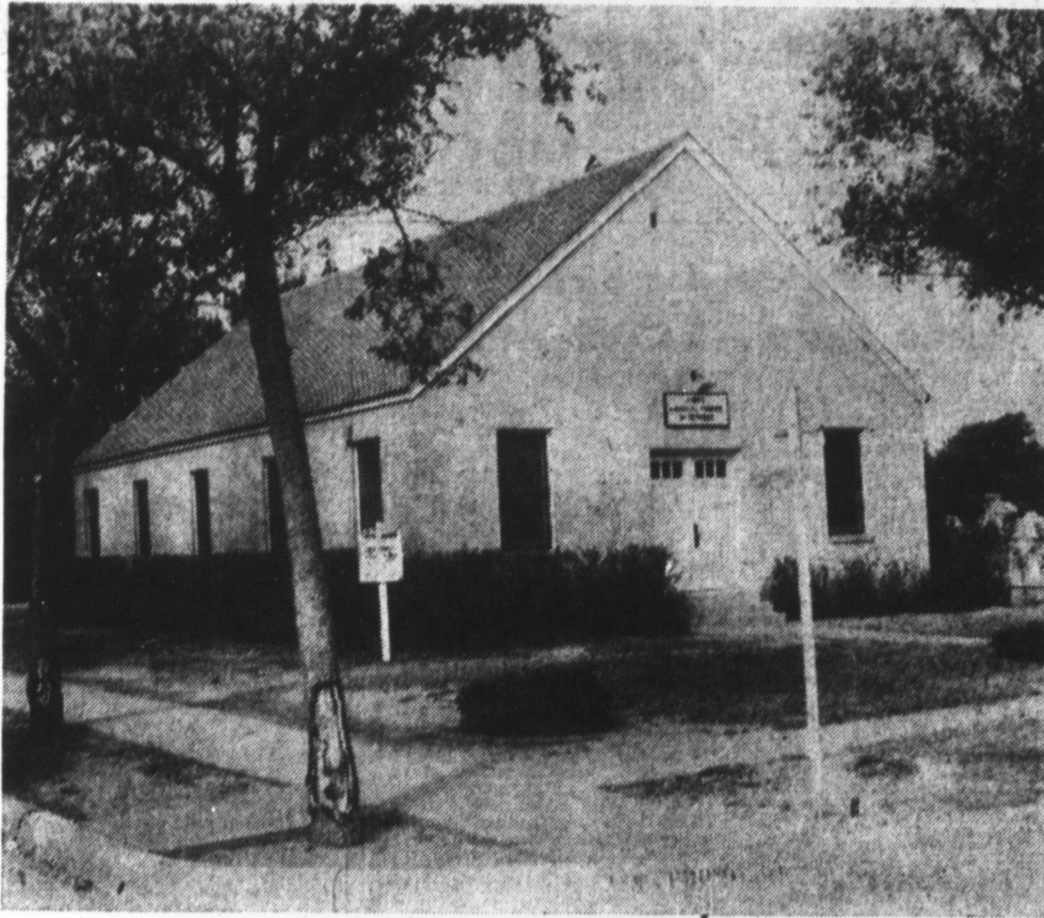
The Golden Text is: "Lo, I come, and I will dwell in the midst of thee, saith the Lord" (Zechariah 2:10).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "For the grace of God that bringeth salvation hath appeared to all men" (Titus 2:11).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "We should strive to reach the Horeb height where God is revealed; and the corner-stone of all spiritual building is 'purity'" (page 241).

Equality is the life of conversation; and he is as much out who assumes to himself any part above another, as he who considers himself below the rest of the society. —Richard Steele

Local Branch of First Church of Christ Science, Mother Church, Boasts Two Charter Members



The first services held by the Christian Science Church in Pampa were in the home of Mrs. Emma Lefors. The group met there until the attendance became too large and it was necessary to rent a room in the First National Bank Building.

In May, 1928, this organization became a branch of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Mass. Two of the charter members are still attending services here. They are Mrs. Lefors and Mrs. Birdie E. McKinney.

The present church edifice was erected in 1933 at 901 N. Frost.

Saint Paul: Great Christian

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

That was what Paul, above all things, was — a great Christian. He was the first, after his Master, to look out upon humanity with world-wide vision, and a clear, deep, and profound faith in "the glorious gospel of the grace of God," and a passion to declare the good-news of that gospel to all men, everywhere, to the very ends of the earth.

As it was, he covered a great part of the world of his time, for he was an indefatigable traveler, and had he lived long enough, he would undoubtedly have accomplished the fullness of his mission. What he began, in heading westward, and bringing Christianity to Europe, others have continued, in a great line of earnest missionaries. But we owe a great debt to Saint Paul, for through him, first of all, Christianity came to us.

The faith and vision that sent this determined and heroic man to so great a mission, he himself has very clearly defined. Said he (II Corinthians 5:17): "If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature; old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new." It was in that faith in the power of the gospel of Christ to bring such new life to any man, that he conceived and carried out his mission.

things that Paul wrote, such as: I Corinthians 1:13; Romans 12; I Corinthians 8; Ephesians 3:14-21; Romans 8:33-39. Search the many others out for yourself.

Wayside HD Club Holds Meeting

A meeting of the Wayside Home Demonstration Club was held in the home of Mrs. Skeet Roberts. Mrs. Mary Anne Duke, county home demonstration agent, gave a 10 minute demonstration on refrigerator dishes and showed movies of various refrigerators and freezing units. Slide pictures were also shown of members' homes.

The next meeting will be in the Club House. Each member will take cookies and coffee will be made in the club kitchen.

E.S.A. presents their 3rd annual Style Show at the Schneider Hotel, Sunday, Sept. 24.



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No personal preachers deliver sermons in Christian Science churches. The Bible and the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy serve as the lessons for the members. A lesson-sermon, different each week, but uniform for all churches, is read at Sunday services by Readers. This year is the 75th anniversary of the textbook.

Mrs. C. A. Tignor is the First Reader for the local church at present, and Mrs. John B. Zybuck, Second Reader.

A reading room is maintained in the local church edifice, where the Bible, the Christian Science textbook and other authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased. The reading room is open on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and Wednesday evenings after the regular services.

Lectures on the fundamentals of their religion are given throughout the year by the members of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, maintained by the Mother Church. Two of these lecturers will be sponsored this year by the local church.

Among projects undertaken by Christian Science churches is relief supplied the needy in time of emergency. Since 1913 The Mother Church alone has distributed more than \$15,000,000 worth of relief in clothes, food and cash to disaster-stricken and war-torn areas, according to statistics gathered by the church.

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Everyone Wants An 'Oxford' Accent

What is this oxford accent that's so new for Fall? It's a subtle, smoky variation of basic greys, brown, black and navy.

You'll find it of top importance in suits, used dramatically in fine gabardines, worsteds and flannels.

Every type of coating will be shown in these smart oxfords with trims of fur, dyed to oxford hues.

Heather mixes in jersey will be shown in oxford greys and browns . . . with velveteens, too, taking on oxford accents.

These smoky colors will be dramatized with emphasis of bitersweet . . . claret . . . the grape clear reds.

Ladies Are Still Wearing The Pants

Slim-tapered, ankle-length trousers underscore the "she-pants" of the season. With new importance stressing at-home and lounge-about fashions, these trouser fashions are shown in variety of fabrics and colors.

Check these important slacks . . . in tartan plaids . . . in Lyons-type velvets . . . in clinging jerseys . . . and the season-in, season-out favorites of past years.

They'll be topped with lumbar-jackets for sport and casual wear . . . with box-cut-away jackets . . . with feminine, slanted smoking jackets . . . with brief weskits.

They'll take handsome toppings like glamour sweaters . . . loose-quilted, dipping-back short coats . . . fringed shawls and all the clever strapless tops that remain good fashion for at-home wear for Fall.

Double-Breasted Coat Favored in England

Date-lined London, England, comes the news that men of smart-grooming favor double-breasted Chesterfield coats for street and business wear far and above expectation.

The single-breasted style remains the top note for formal and evening dress, but daytime fashion underscores the double-breasted model.

The first choice in fabrics is worsted diagonals, hopsacks or indistinct herringbones. Lamb's wool herringbones and pure cashmeres are also popular.

Church Calendar

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
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Rev. H. M. Sheets, pastor. Sunday services: radio program over KPND, 9 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Gerald Walker, superintendent; Morning worship, 11 a. m.; Christ Ambassador's service, 6:45 p. m.; Elmo Hudgins, president; Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.; Tuesday at 5 p. m. W. M. C. meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.; prayer service, Friday evening, 7:45 young people's service.

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Jewelry accents for fall are chosen with an eye to style, fabric and color of clothes. Round neck of afternoon dress (above) is accented with choker of dark blue faceted beads entwined with pearls. Bracelet and earrings offer same sparkle.



Sleek lines of dinner dress (center) are repeated in long pearl necklace with bright, gem-set pendant. Matching earrings complete costume. A delicate tracery of rhinestones (above) removes bare look from strapless, bouffant dance frock.

By ALICIA HART
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This season's rich profusion of costume jewelry is thrusting upon many women a difficult decision — that of choosing just which pieces in the whole shining array will best add that important glitter touch to their fall wardrobe.

It's easy to be swept away this year by sheer magnificence unless you keep a firm grasp upon those twin virtues, common sense and good taste.

In making your selection, always keep in mind the particular suit or dress you wish to accent. The splendor of many a necklace, pin or bracelet has been lost through thoughtless mating with the wrong costume.

Jewelry should not adorn an outfit as a flashy after-thought, but should be planned as an integral part of the wardrobe. Here are some tips from New York designers for achieving that effect.

First consider color. If your one dressy ensemble is tangerine-colored, be careful to choose a gem that won't clash with it. Leave that ruby pendant in the store. If your wardrobe is brown-toned this autumn, forego jet — stylish as it is — and make your selection from the amber or topaz.

Ensembles, 3-Piece Suits Important

It's a season of harmonious notes and dual roles with costume ensembles and three-piece suits in the forefront.

In these coordinate groups, jackets are always fully lined. These suits are shown in jacket styles that range from bolero to a cape-accented jerkin, with equal importance placed on belted and bloused hipline jackets.

Skirts, as in all other groups, show partisanship to both full and slim styles.

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shades that fashion is also favoring.

Next item for thought is fabric. Avid overweighting a delicate, filmy reas with heavy, clanky jewelry. And reserve your most glittery jewels for your fancier materials such as velvet, silk and satin.

For tweeds and simple wools, link chokers and bracelets are always in good taste. There's a trend this fall toward gem-set pieces for daytime wear. Of particular importance in this line are replicas of Scottish tartan brooches. Enameled military brooches are decorative without being overly fussy.

Style is also an important consideration in selection of jewelry. A dressy dress can stand elaborate jewelry; a sleek-lined design is enhanced by sophisticated glitter; a self-trimmed dress needs toned-down accents.

Necklines, too, are given emphasis by properly-chosen jewelry. It provides calculated fill-in for bare-topped dresses, and supplies interest for cover-up styles.

A final, most-important rule is that of restraint. Since most jewelry this year is large and bejeweled, wear fewer pieces in order to avoid having the frosting outweigh the cake.

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