

Truman Asks Illini To Stop Big Business

Says American Consumer Being Nailed To Wall

CARBONDALE, Ill., Sept. 30. (AP)—President Truman asked Illinois workers today for Democratic votes to stop "big business" Republicans from continuing to "nail the American consumer to the wall with spikes of greed."

He offered them a choice between "another era of fear, under the Republican reactionaries" and "another era of hope with liberal democracy."

Mr. Truman prepared his remarks for delivery in the Southern Illinois University McClelland Stadium.

The President assailed the Republican-controlled 80th Congress as "the puppet" of big business and the real estate, power and grain speculators' lobbies and rapped its passage of the "reactionary Taft-Hartley Act" over his veto.

"Instead of improving the Wagner Act as I recommended," Mr. Truman declared, "they cut and hacked away at the workers' newly-won rights. The Taft-Hartley Act is the way backward, not the way forward. That's the Republican way."

"The big business Republicans have set an economic trap for the American consumer. They have baited the trap with glib assurances that everything will be all right if you just let nature take care of everything, and when they say nature, they mean themselves."

Dewey May Stress Foreign Policy Tonight

EN ROUTE WITH DEWEY TO SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 30. (AP)—A bi-partisan foreign policy anchored to "peace with honor" is expected to be Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's answer to the critical world situation.

Traveling toward Salt Lake City and his first major foreign policy statement of the campaign tonight, the republican presidential nominee had up-to-date information on the Berlin blockade crisis.

It came in a communication from John Foster Dulles, his foreign affairs adviser in Paris, before the candidate's train left Great Falls, Mont., last night.

Dewey's Salt Lake City speech, to be broadcast from 8:30 to 9 o'clock, central standard time, was not yet complete. But the New York governor gave some advance indication of his ideas in talks in Montana yesterday.

In Great Falls the Republican nominee told a crowd of 5,000 persons that "dark clouds of international misunderstandings" hang over the Paris meeting of the United Nations.

Asserting that the American people "are united," he said that "to talk in terms of states must misunderstand what is happening" in this country's presidential campaign.

In an indirect reference to President Truman, Dewey said: "They mustn't assume that because of a person in a position of high importance in the nation is going around preaching disunity, that we are in fact divided."

Red Soldiers Wound Two

BERLIN, Sept. 30. (AP)—Russia soldiers who made a foray into the U. S. sector of the city this evening shot and wounded two German civilians, American military police reported.

Particulars of the incident were not immediately available.

U. S. authorities said American military police had intervened and that the incident is still under investigation.

Preliminary accounts said there were no American casualties.

Military police headquarters said its reports were that some armed Russians had entered the U. S.-occupied Borough of Lichtenrade.

When an American patrol rushed up to investigate, these reports said, one of the Russians began to run and discharged his rifle, wounding the two Germans.

Theodore Roosevelt's Widow Dies At Home

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Sept. 30. (AP)—Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, 87, widow of the President, died today at her home, Sagamore Hill.

Mrs. Roosevelt had been in ill health for some time.

A native of Norwich, Conn., she married Theodore Roosevelt in 1886.



TRYGVE LIE GETS WESTERN POWERS PROTEST — Trygve Lie (right) secretary-general of the United Nations, receives in his Palais de Chaillot office in Paris, notes of three western powers accusing Russia of menacing world peace with the Berlin blockade. Shaking hands with Lie is Kenneth Jamieson of Great Britain. Also handing Lie notes are Pierre Maillard (left) of France and Thomas Power of the U. S. Documents supporting the charge are on Lie's desk. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Paris).

U. N. Heads To Take Up Berlin On Monday

PARIS, Sept. 30. —The United Nations Security Council on Monday takes up the most explosive issue of its three-year history — the western charge that Russia threatens the peace of the world by her blockade of Berlin.

The council announced today that Chief U. S. Delegate Warren R. Austin will be in the chair as the October president when the session opens at 3 p.m. (8 a.m., CST.) However, the U. S. delegation said it expects Austin will step down when the case comes up and surrender the chairmanship to Argentina, next in line for it.

If the Russians try to bar the Berlin case from the agenda, Austin is reported planning to remain

as chairman until the procedural battle is over. Seven votes are required to approve admission of an item, and the big-power veto does not apply.

The council's announcement came shortly after the east-west dispute on atomic controls went before the 58-nation political committee of the assembly. Austin, in a speech to the committee, reaffirmed United States' readiness to submit its atomic energy production to international control.

Austin said it was Russia's fault that international control of atomic weapons never came into being. He urged big-power co-operation on the atom and reasserted American support of the much debated Baruch plan for controls.

The American people, Austin declared, are willing to subordinate their plans and the future possibilities of atomic energy to international control because "they want peace."

But, he went on: "Fear has supplanted hope because the Soviet Union has insisted on placing its sovereignty at the security for all."

"Our offer still stands."

The atomic issue came up for debate on a Canadian demand that a workable control system be set up.

The important political committee of the UN General Assembly grappled with the atom as the Security Council prepared to face its greatest test.

Big Spring Will Be Asked For \$37,000 In Chest Drive

Big Spring will be asked, next month, for \$37,000 to carry on the operations in 1948-49 of five welfare and social service agencies.

That amount was adopted by the budget committee of the Howard County Community Chest, following a lengthy session Wednesday evening, when representatives of the agencies presented their individual budgets.

To share in the Chest appeal this year, just as in 1947, will be the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, YMCA, Salvation Army and the local club of Alcoholics Anonymous.

With establishment of the Chest quota, plans will be shaped up immediately for the solicitation, and the entire campaign will be completed during October, said R. L. Tollett, president of the Chest. Meetings will be scheduled for the first of next week to set up machinery for the campaign.

The welfare money quota for the year is only \$1,000 over the \$36,000 which was asked last fall, but represents about a 27 per cent increase over the approximately \$29,000 which actually was raised last year.

Tollett said that several larger donors already had pledged to increase their subscriptions by 27 per cent over last year's figures, and he said at least one employee group had agreed to do the same.

This group determined, said Tollett, that a 27 per cent increase over individual contributions of 1947 actually amounts to only one and one half per cent of the saving that has been effected this year in income taxes (employe withholding).

The chest quota breaks down like this: Boy Scouts \$9,000, Girl Scouts, \$3,725; YMCA \$11,000. See CHEST, Pg. 16, Col. 2.

Man Buys House, Baldness Cured

LONDON, Sept. 30. (AP)—The case of a man whose baldness was cured by acquiring a house was reported today in the Practitioner, a British medical journal.

Dr. F. F. Heller, dermatologist, wrote that "the essential cause of alopecia areata (patchy baldness) is psychological."

"A patient of mine revealed that he was 'fed up' at living in his mother-in-law's house, no doubt there were deeper conflicts lurking in his subconscious, but the acquisition of a new house cured his depression and his alopecia."

The man who threw all—or nearly all—of the missiles said he is a merchant seaman from Kulpmont, Pa., named John J. Staskiel. He didn't hit Wallace once. Police took him outside and let him go.

Meanwhile, inside Houston's city auditorium, Wallace, Progressive Party candidate for Presi-

Red Bloc Solid At Bank Meet

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30. — Despite Marshal Tito's personal troubles with Moscow, Yugoslavia is keeping a united front with the "faithful" Soviet satellites in the annual world bank and monetary fund meetings here.

The Yugoslav delegate is standing solidly with the Polish and Czech members on economic matters here just as his counterpart at the United Nations in Paris is joining with the Russians, Poles and Czechs on political matters.

Russia never has joined the bank or fund, but the other three nations in the past have pooled their votes to fill one of the 14 executive director posts. They were expected to do it again at director elections today.

Their solidarity was demonstrated for the second day running yesterday when they teamed in criticizing the bank's praise of the U. S.-financed Marshall Plan, along with its report that "political considerations" had ruled out loans to the Soviet satellite so far.

However, the main difference between the Eastern European bloc's performance in the meetings here and at Paris was pointed up by Bank President John J. McCloy. He stressed to reporters that their criticism was "not rasping—it was in good temper."

His late husband, U. S. Commissioner John H. David, died in 1945.

TEXAS DEMO DIES — Mrs. Margaret Reagan Davis, who as Texas' first woman presidential elector sat beside Franklin D. Roosevelt when he was inaugurated in 1933, died at her home here last night.

Her late husband, U. S. Commissioner John H. David, died in 1945.

PARIS, Sept. 30. —The price of cottonseed dropped back to the season's low of 95¢ a ton here today. The drop was \$5 a ton.

PENNSYLVANIA SEAMAN DOES ALL THROWING

HOUSTON, Sept. 30. (AP)—Henry Wallace didn't bother to duck as four eggs and two tomatoes crashed around him last night. Grinning through the uproar, he went on to deliver a speech before a mixed white-and-Negro audience estimated at 3,500.

The man who threw all—or nearly all—of the missiles said he is a merchant seaman from Kulpmont, Pa., named John J. Staskiel. He didn't hit Wallace once. Police took him outside and let him go.

Meanwhile, inside Houston's city auditorium, Wallace, Progressive Party candidate for Presi-

crowd rose and roared. Wallace stood erect and grinning at the microphones. Suddenly, splat, splat, splat came eggs in fast succession. Two or three of them hit the microphones in front of his face.

Wallace's expression hardly changed.

Staskiel, a stocky man with a small mustache, was standing at the front of the hall and to Wallace's right.

A small, gray, one-legged man in the front row named J. B. Powell yelled and hurled his crutch at Staskiel. It hit Staskiel in the stomach but inflicted no injury. An avalanche of blue uniforms descended on Staskiel.

The police got Staskiel's name and released him. Night Police Chief M. M. Simpson explained there is no city ordinance against throwing eggs.

Staskiel told reporters that he threw four eggs and one tomato, and wished he'd had more to throw.

Wallace took occasion to express his "resentment" toward Jesse Jones, wealthy Houston business leader, with whom he constantly feuded when both were in the administration of President Roosevelt.

Stevensor Will Go To Supreme Court

Wants Body To Set Aside Black Ruling

Propaganda Guns Of Reds Hammer Iran

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30. (AP)—Moscow's propaganda guns are hammering so hard at Iran that American diplomatic authorities are wondering whether Russia is considering a new move in that part of the world.

Four Moscow radio broadcasts assailing the Iranian Government and criticizing conditions in the oil-rich Middle Eastern land were recorded in a single day this week by U. S. Government monitors. A secret "Azerbaijan democratic station" joined in the anvil chorus with two additional verbal attacks.

The campaign has been going on for months, but it appears now to be increasing in intensity. In Iran itself there have been other signs of livelier Soviet interest. Hence the official speculation that Russia may try pressure in that area to divert attention from the Berlin crisis.

Iran is a recognized strategic spot. It was the scene of a misfired Russian adventure of two years ago. Soviet occupation troops finally were pulled out of Iran's Azerbaijan province under pressure from the United Nations Security Council in a crisis somewhat similar to the present Berlin dispute.

One Moscow broadcast this week charged the Iranian government with failing to carry out an amnesty order freeing pro-Soviet leaders rounded up after the Russian troops withdrew. Another claimed that Iran is about to enter an Arab bloc which "will serve the interests of the Anglo-American monopolists of the Middle East." A third reported that danger of "famine" is increasing in Iran.

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Wants Body To Set Aside Black Ruling

By the Associated Press

Dan Moody, attorney for Coke Stevenson, said at Austin today that Stevenson would appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court in his hot fight against Lyndon Johnson for Democratic nomination to the U. S. Senate.

Moody, a former Texas governor, said Stevenson intends to file a motion in the U. S. Supreme Court asking that an unfavorable order by Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black be set aside.

Black last Tuesday stayed in injunction issued by Federal Judge T. Whitfield Davidson which had prevented the name of Johnson from going on the general election ballot as the Democratic Party nominee. The effect of Black's ruling was to allow Johnson's name to go on the ballot and to halt an investigation of alleged vote fraud which Judge Davidson had launched in three South Texas counties, Duval, Jim Wells and Zapata.

Commenting on Black's ruling, Judge Davidson said in Dallas today: "The U. S. Supreme Court has altered my opinion, but it hasn't changed my mind."

Stevenson's appeal would be to the full supreme court. It meets next Monday.

Moody made his statement during an action before the Supreme Court of Texas. Attorneys for Johnson had asked the state court for permission to file a mandamus suit compelling the secretary of state to certify Johnson's name as the Democratic nominee.

But yesterday the office of Paul Brown, the secretary of state, sent out telegrams to all county judges of Texas, certifying Johnson as the nominee and ordering that his name be placed as such on the general election ballot in November.

Today Johnson's attorneys, in recognition of Brown's action, asked the State Supreme Court to "delay" action on their application.

Johnson won two smashing victories yesterday. His name was certified and the South Texas election investigation was called off.

Davidson, a little grey-haired jurist, commenting today said: "There is nothing further I can do in the case."

Davidson said the two federal commissioners he appointed to investigate voting in Jim Wells, Zapata and Duval Counties will report their findings to him Saturday.

Asked what, if anything, he could do about the findings, the jurist said: "Nothing."

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MARSHAL MONTGOMERY . . . to greater field

Montgomery Named To Head Europe Forces

LONDON, Sept. 30. (AP)—The British cabinet today approved the selection of Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery as head of a joint armed force of the five-power Brussels alliance.

A government source said the selection of Montgomery, chief of the British imperial general staff, will be announced soon in Paris by the five powers — Britain, France, the Netherlands, Luxembourg and Belgium. The informant said the choice was made by the defense ministers of the five countries at Paris early this week.

The five nations in the alliance at Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

The choice was reported to have been made during talks among the defense ministers of the five countries in Paris this week.

Montgomery presumably will resign as commander of Britain's army.

London newspapers earlier had predicted Montgomery would resign to take over the Western military command.

They said also that Gen. Alphonse Juin, French commander-in-chief in North Africa, will hold the five-power land command; British Fleet Adm. Lord Cunningham would lead the joint naval units and Royal Air Force Marshal Lord Tedder would be chief of the air forces.

Fort Worth, Sept. 30. (AP)—Television, in a 50-mile area around Fort Worth, is no longer something folks just speculate about, it's on the air.

The first program of WBAP-TV, Texas' Pioneer Television Station, was produced last night.

Amon Carter, president of the Star-Telegram Co., Harold Hough, director of the company's television and radio stations, and George Cranston, station manager, inaugurated WBAP-TV.

A salute from the National Broadcasting Company was telecast, and news reels, commercials, and a full length film were shown.

WBAP-TV, 25th television station to go on the air, is the first to operate east of Los Angeles and south of St. Louis.

Hough said the radio and television plant associated with the Star-Telegram represents an investment of \$1,400,000. Expenditure of about \$2 million is planned before the plant is completed, he said.

Fort Worth test telecasts were reported well received from as far away as Henderson 155 air miles away, where a man rigged up an aerial on a water tower.

Appeals Court Decision Upholds Contest Of Vote

EASTLAND, Sept. 30. (AP)—The 11th Court of Civil Appeals held today in favor of County Judge A. E. Wilson, who contested the Democratic nomination of F. A. Loudermilk for the position in the Aug. 28 runoff primary.

The court upheld a decision by District Judge R. B. Cross of Gatesville throwing out 1,727 ballots and reversing the outcome of the race.

If finally upheld, invalidation of the ballots would add 466 votes to Lyndon B. Johnson's slim lead over Coke R. Stevenson in the Democratic senatorial race.

Wilson charged irregularities in the election. One charge was that Mrs. Hugh Y. Smith, a precinct judge, had delegated her authority to William J. Brewer.

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Electric light meters in U. S. homes and industries measure more than 216 million kilowatt-hours each year.



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CONTINENTAL
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KASENKINA STORY

Rise Of Stalin And Five Year Plan Bring New Reign Of Terror To People

(This is the fifth installment of Mrs. Oksana Kasenkina's own story. In it, she tells of the hardships of the Red dictatorship in return school teachers in Communist ideology. She also shows how they were mobilized into shock brigades to conduct propaganda favoring the collectivization of the farms and take of the machinery and harvests the Kasenkina entered in this period.)

By OKSANA S. KASENKINA
Edited by Isaac Don Levine

A violent change came into our lives following the rise of Stalin to supreme power in 1928, the launching of the first Five-Year Plan, and the drive to collectivize the peasantry with fire and iron. It was as if a second revolution had struck us all. Only distant rumblings of the struggle for power in the Kremlin between Stalin and Trotsky and other factions, after the death of Lenin, reached us.

The era of the NEP—Lenin's New Economic Policy—was abruptly ended by Stalin. We had regarded our lot as hard and oppressive during that period, but we were soon to look back upon it as the years of relative safety and ease.

In the twenties there had been considerable recovery from the ravages of the revolution. Houses were put in repair, farm stock was replenished, and the limited private trade permitted under the NEP filled the markets with goods. Even if new clothes were scarce, the second-hand peddlers had a variety of garments for sale. My mother owned two Singer sewing

machines, one of which was an in-machine, and for years our entire family was clothed by remodeling old clothes. A man's suit or top-coat would be converted into a boy's suit, then into a skirt or jacket, then into part of a quilt or bedspread. Every piece of cloth was used over and over again until it completely disintegrated.

With the coming of Stalin's plan of industrialization campaign, the acute scarcities in everyday goods were upon us again. Rigid rationing was introduced, and if one was fortunate enough to have a coupon for three years of material or for a pound of sugar in a government store, the purchaser would be forced to buy some other item which was usually unwanted, but of which there was a surplus in the store. In this manner we had to spend extra money from our meager earnings on such articles as phonograph records when we had no phonograph, or lampshades when we had no need of them.

At the same time, with the arrival of planning, the era of pandemonium in the schools was ended. My husband and I, together with all other teachers, had to go through another period of retraining. This time we were enrolled in the Lugansk Institute, a teachers' college in Czarist days, where we took special courses for four years. These courses, with the exception of our attendance for two months in the summer and for periodic oral examination, were conducted by correspondence. Al-

though my husband was an instructor in physics and mathematics and I in natural science, our political re-education in harmony with Stalin's policies was compulsory.

The American teacher and wide-awake parent will be interested in the methods which we Soviet teachers were forced to pursue. During the first decade of Soviet rule, the educational system was based on the so-called "complex" method. It was a grotesque distortion of the American progressive idea of relating schooling to modern life, but under Russian conditions it was putting the cart before the horse. Marks and examinations were regarded as capitalist inventions.

In the teaching of botany, for instance, I had to experiment with food plants and flowers, with medicinal herbs and agricultural pests, so as to enable the students to carry the useful knowledge outside the school, to help their parents and the community. In theory, this might be useful in a highly developed civilization. In practice, under the primitive Russian way of life, it was a spree for the children and an ordeal for the teachers.

By the time my husband graduated from the Lugansk Institute in 1931—I got my diploma one year later—the "complex" method had been consigned to the scrapheap by Stalin's orders. Discipline was restored in the schoolroom. Instead of serving all the subjects in one educational stew, we returned to the time-honored system of teaching basic subjects separately. Stalin's new Commissar of Education for Soviet Russia, Bubnov, had come from the Red Army where he had established the propaganda and educational networks.

Stalin, however, did not abandon Lenin's maxim that education under the Soviets is a weapon in the hands of the Soviet state. Stalin improves upon it and made it our watchword that knowledge of the laws governing the proletarian revolution, the victory of Communism, must be regarded as a compulsory branch of science.

All this went hand-in-hand with the Five-Year Plan which, in turn, was linked with the drive to deprive the peasants of their private holdings and to force them into the kolkhoz system—collective farms. The vast majority of the peasants passively, and some actively, resisted the Communist campaign of expropriation and regimentation.

We teachers were ordered into shock brigades and mobilized to conduct propaganda in the villages in favor of collectivization. On paper this was to be accomplished by persuasion and education, on

a voluntary basis. But the peasants just could not see the benefits of surrendering their strips of land and the produce of their own toll to state-managed farms run by Communist commissars.

I remember how sullen they were when we addressed them in the villages. We had been given explicit instructions to carry out. Our assignments were watched over by party officials. Yet when we painted to the peasants the made-to-order picture of the glowing future, in which mechanized agriculture would yield plenty for all, the peasants were more than skeptical.

"The more you work, the more you produce," one of them spoke up to me, "so don't don't hand us that fable!" The tillers of the soil just would not believe that there were any short-cuts to the abundant life.

The government soon had to resort to violence. The secret police, reinforced by special military units, was put in charge of grain collection, as the peasants hid their crops. The Soviet government, sorely in need of export goods to buy machinery abroad, thus denuded the countryside of its produce. While flamboyant posters in schools and on the streets proclaimed the approaching victory of socialism, the struggle for bread was once more felt in every home.

A new tide of terror began to grip the land, threatening the existence of every hard-working farmer, including the family of my father-in-law, Nikita Kasenkina. Copyright 1948 King Features Syndicate, Inc. Reproduction in whole or in part strictly prohibited.

Farmers' Real Income Drops

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30. (AP)—Farmers' "real income" fell in 1947 for the first time since before World War II, an Agriculture Department specialist says.

The drop occurred despite record farm earnings last year. "The report is made by Norman J. Wall of the department's bureau of agricultural economics. In an article on farmers' finances, he says:

"The year 1947 may mark an important turning point in the farmers' financial well-being. For the first time since before the war, farmers' real income decreased. "Since the beginning of 1948, prices paid by farmers have continued to increase more rapidly than prices received."

No Permanent Split

SEOUL, Sept. 30. (AP)—United States Ambassador John J. Muccio told a Korean news conference today he can not envisage any agreement between the United States and Russia that would permanently divide Korea.

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Pool Of Two Million Men Ready For Army

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30. (AP)—A pool of more than 2 million young men is now available for drafting into the manpower-shy army.

That's the number of non-veteran, single men between 18 and 25 who signed up for the draft between Aug. 30 and Sept. 18. Selective Service headquarters said the registration of all men 18 through 25 totalled 8,584,963, but the big majority of those are ineligible.

The total was about 1 million less than original estimates. While Selective Service said it believes few draft-age men ducked registration, the Federal Bureau of Investigation said it is checking "quite a few" cases of possible draft-dodging.

Greek Army Drives Guerrillas Back

ATHENS, Sept. 30. (AP)—The Greek army drove back a band of guerrillas attempting to raid and burn a village in stepped up sabotage attacks.

A communique said the Communist rebels were driven back from Nigrita, about 35 miles northeast of Salonika. Forty-three rebels were killed and six captured, while the loyalist side lost six soldiers and three civilians killed.

P-TA Meet In '49 Will Be In St. Louis

CHICAGO, Sept. 30. (AP)—The National Congress of Parents and Teachers today announced its 1949 convention will meet May 16 through 18 in St. Louis.

About 2,000 delegates and visitors are expected to attend. The congress' board of managers selected Long Beach, Calif., for the 1950 convention, the dates to be chosen later.

Jack M. Haynes
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Chain of two ruby stones or two zircons.

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17-jewel, gold filled case, and expansion band.

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Ladies' 17-jewel Baylor watch, 14-K gold case, superb time-keeper. A remarkable value.

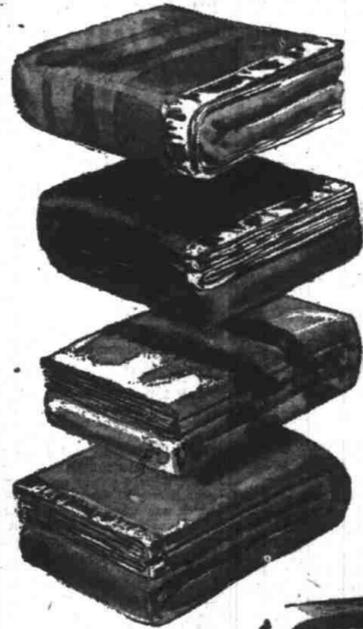
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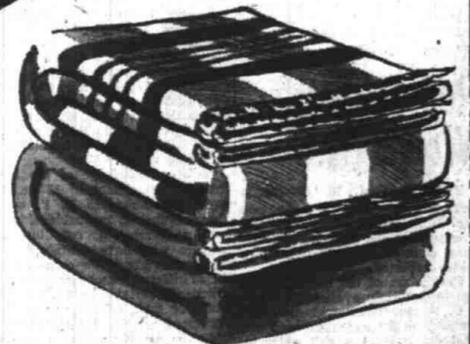


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Wednesday Night Week Of Prayer Program Features Baptist Youth

First Baptist young people were in charge of the regular prayer meeting service held at the church Wednesday night under the sponsorship of the W.M.U. as a part of the current week of prayer program which will be completed Friday. Main topic of the evening was "Caution! Winding Roads Ahead." Mrs. B. T. Smith was the program director.

After the singing of two hymns, "To The Work" and "Old Road," Ruth Hobbs read the scripture selection, Luke 24:13-16 and 28-32. Phil Grozier gave a meditation entitled "The Road to Emmaus," which was followed with a discussion of the topic, "The Rural Road," by Martha Hobbs. "All Weather Roads and the Cooperative Program" was the subject chosen by Melba Preston. H. C. Mobley gave a presentation of the poem, "The House By The Side Of The Road." "Other Road Builders Have Paved The Way, Whither Have You Made A Road Today," was the title of a

dialogue by Jean Meador. Wayne Williams led the closing prayer. During the week, the general theme has been "The Rehabilitation of Country Churches." Tuesday afternoon, the second session of the prayer series was held. After the opening hymn, "Road Builders," Mrs. L. M. Gary, Jr. read the scripture Acts 8:26-39, and discussed the topic "On A Desert Road." Mrs. Eddie Savage presented the topic, "The Road to Friendship." Mrs. Merrill Creighton chose the theme, "From Europe to America." "People Short of Their Goal" was the subject of Mrs. Bledsoe O'Brien. Mrs. W. J. Withers spoke on the topic, "Many Side Roads." Prayers were led by Mrs. Adams and Mrs. R. D. Ulrey.

Rhee McDonald-Brice Webb Marry Thursday, Tea And Breakfast Given

WINTERS, Sept. 30 (Spl)— Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Rhee McDonald, daughter of Mrs. Minnie McDonald, and Brice Webb of Colorado City, was made at a breakfast in the home of the bride-elect's mother recently.

"Rhee and Brice, September 30." Plate favors were individual packages of daisies and individual table centerpieces were of yellow daisies.

The lace-laid dining table was centered with an arrangement of yellow and white daisies. Other decorations consisted of white gladioli. Those attending were Mrs. Walker Morgan, Mrs. J. M. Chastain, Mrs. Fred Gray, Mrs. Jimmy Lankford of San Angelo, Mrs. Fred Poe, Mrs. Roy Young, Mrs. Gattis Neely and Mrs. Lloyd Baggett.

Miss McDonald is a graduate of the local schools and of the Shannon school of nursing in San Angelo. She did private duty nursing there from 1941 to 1947 when she became superintendent of Cowper Sanders hospital in Big Spring. Guests for the breakfast were seated at quartet tables with place marks of handpainted cards fashioned as daisies, inscribed with

Names of the bride and groom. Mrs. Fred Young, Mrs. D. C. Robertson, Mrs. Roy Young, Mrs. A. B. Baggett, Mrs. Fred Poe, Mrs. E. F. Albro, Mrs. Raymond Lloyd and Mrs. John W. Henry hosted the bride-elect at a gift tea in the home of Mrs. Young Tuesday afternoon. The bride's chosen colors of yellow and white were carried out in the decorative theme.

Approximately 16 persons called during the receiving hours. Those attending the meeting were Mrs. J. D. Bruton, Mrs. John Hodges, Mrs. E. B. McCormick, Mrs. B. O. Jones, Mrs. Landers, Mrs. Fritz Wehner, Mrs. D. M. Penn, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. D. M. McKinney, Mrs. Owen, Mrs. Verd VanGieson, Mrs. John Warfield, Mrs. J. R. Maceo and Mrs. Shine Phillips.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. A. B. Jernigan, Mrs. R. G. Burnett, Mrs. Royce Johnson, Mrs. Joe Mitchell, Mrs. H. D. Bruton, Mrs. Cecil Findley, Mrs. Neal Bryant, Mrs. Denver Yates and the hostess, Mrs. Findley.

Eager Beavers Meet

Handwork was entertainment at the meeting of the Eager Beaver club in the home of Mrs. Roy Findley Wednesday evening.

Forum Meets Friday

Junior Woman's Forum will meet in the home of Mrs. E. M. Conley, 802 West 18th, at 3 p. m. Friday with Mrs. Travis Carleton and Mrs. W. K. Edwards, Jr. serving as hostesses.

Episcopal Meet Held

Members of the Woman's Auxiliary, St. Mary's Episcopal church, packed boxes to be sent to the missionaries in Japan at a business meeting Monday afternoon.

Events OF THE COMING WEEK

THURSDAY LOTTE MOON YWA will meet at the First Baptist church at 4 p. m. MONDAY BRIDGE CLUB meets with Mrs. Frank Noble, 102 Dixie at 2 p. m. DEBBY BRIDGE CLUB meets with Mrs. L. D. Chase, 1502 11th Place at 2 p. m. THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB will meet with Mrs. Thompson, 718 W. Park, at 2:15 p. m. FRIDAY PALLETTE CLUB meets with Mrs. C. C. Aaron, Silver Heels Addition, at 7:30 p. m. FRIENDSHIP BRIDGE CLUB meets with Mrs. H. V. Crocker, 1707 Benton, at 2:30 p. m. LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet at the Country Club at 1 p. m. with Mrs. Worth Peeler, Mrs. Son Powell, Mrs. Rayford Liles, Mrs. Jimmy Moot and Mrs. Eya Pyett as co-hostesses. TRADEMEN LADIES meet at the WOW hall at 2:30 p. m. JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM will meet with Mrs. Bert Matthews, 704 Douglas, Jr. at 3 p. m. SUNDAY WESLEY CLUB will meet at the First Baptist church at noon. FIRST BAPTIST DORCAS MEET will have a business and social meeting at the church at 11 a. m. EAST TEXAS: Generally fair this afternoon with change in temperatures. Moderate northwesterly winds on the coast. TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, with change in temperatures. LUCKY SEWING CLUB covered dish luncheon will be held Friday at 1 p. m. with Mrs. J. W. Croan, 417 East 1st. HAPPY STITCHERS SEWING CLUB will meet with Mrs. Bert Matthews, 704 Douglas, at 3 p. m. Friday.

New England Fire Threat Up Again

BOSTON, Sept. 30 (AP)— Bone dry New England forests—baked by a two-month drought—presented a fire hazard today as serious as that prevailing just before the \$15 million Maine fires a year ago.

Blind Probate Judge Seeks High Office

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 30 (AP)—A 41-year-old blind probate judge has been chosen by Rhode Island Democrats as their candidate for attorney-general.

New Dealer Slate Picked

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 30 (AP)—Rhode Island Democrats, who boast they made gains in face of the nation-wide Republican trend two years ago, have picked a slate of New Dealers to lead them in this fall's election.

Man Is Executed

SHANGHAI, Sept. 30 (AP)—Wang Hsia-Oh, former employe of the American owned Shanghai Power Co. was executed today for what was described officially as a "communist inspired" plot to sabotage the plant.

Ladies League Meets Wednesday

Members of the Ladies Home League of the Salvation Army held a regular meeting Wednesday afternoon. After the sewing session, a birthday party was held for members who have birthdays in September and refreshments were served.

Those attending were: Mrs. A. A. Chapman and children; Mrs. Jeff Chapman and Janice; Mrs. W. C. Killough, Mrs. Jake Trantham and Milton; and Mrs. Olive Sheppard and Kenneth.

Mrs. Phillips Named Honoree

Mrs. Cecil Phillips was honored with a pink and blue shower given in the home of Mrs. Truett Thomas, 406 N. W. 10th, with Mrs. Edgar Phillips serving as co-hostess.

Entertaining Committee Named

At a meeting of the Vocational Industrial Club held in the Big Spring High School Tuesday at 7:15 p. m., an entertaining committee was selected during a business session presided over by Ima Dell Hayworth, president.

Knott Notes Reports Visits-Visitors And Guest Pastor At Baptist Church

KNOTT, Sept. 30 (Spl)—The Rev. Monroe Teeters of Post will act as guest pastor at the First Baptist church Sunday morning. All members are urged to attend.

The local Women's Missionary Union met at the church Monday afternoon for a business session. Mrs. Herabell Smith gave the devotional. "Blest be the Tie that Binds" was sung by the group.

Attending were Mrs. Lee Burrow, Mrs. Elsie Smith, Mrs. Hershel Smith and Mrs. J. T. Gross.

GM Forty-Two Club Meet And Luncheon Is Held

Mrs. C. E. Richardson won high score at the GM Forty-Two club meeting and luncheon in the home of Mrs. George Hall Wednesday.

Mrs. Wyatt Eason made low score.

WCS Heads Are Guests

Mrs. W. A. Laswell has hostess of the WCS of the First Methodist church at a luncheon in her home Wednesday noon.

Calls Spy Probes Political Move By Republicans

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 30 (AP)—Sen. Alben W. Barkley says the House Unamerican Activities Committee's recent report on spies in the government is a slander on President Truman.

"Brought forward for political purposes," the Democratic vice presidential nominee said last night the committee in its report was "undertaking to show that President Roosevelt and President Truman connived at the infiltration of government by communists."

Barkley spoke to about 300 at the high school auditorium in the last address of his upstate New York campaign. He spoke earlier at Buffalo and North Tonawanda.

Barkley left by special plane for Washington. Tomorrow he begins a speaking tour that will take him to the West Coast.

Church Class Has Social Meet

Members of the Mary Martha class of the Wesley Memorial church were entertained at a social in the home of Mrs. James M. Saunders, 1901 Runnes, Wednesday evening.

The affair was in honor of Mrs. W. A. Hale, a long-time member and faithful worker in the class, who is moving to Childress to make her home.

Games were entertainment and refreshments were served to Mrs. W. W. Allen, Mrs. Roy Ecker, Mrs. Joe Hamby, Mrs. Douglas Boyd, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, Mrs. T. L. Lovelace, Mrs. Nile Bailey, Mrs. Aubrey White, the hostess and the honoree.

WCS Heads Are Guests

Mrs. W. A. Laswell has hostess of the WCS of the First Methodist church at a luncheon in her home Wednesday noon.

During the business session, presided over by Mrs. H. G. Keaton, the quarterly reports to be mailed to the Division Headquarters were compiled and those members of the Society to receive life membership were named.

Fall flowers were used in the decorative theme and yellow smart-golds comprised the centerpiece.

Those attending were Mrs. G. W. Chowns, Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Mrs. Keaton, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. Dave Duncan, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. Cecil Collings, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. H. N. Robinson and guests. Mrs. Joe M. Faucett, Mrs. W. D. McDonald and Mrs. Bob Echols.

Mrs. Ray Smith Is Stitch A Bit Club Hostess

Mrs. Ray Smith was hostess to members of the Stitch A Bit club at the regular meeting in her home Wednesday afternoon.

Sewing was entertainment. Arrangements of dahlias and roses comprised the room decorations.

Mrs. J. T. Langley was special guest for the afternoon and members attending were Mrs. Tip Anderson, Mrs. Herk Agee, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. Merie Creighton, Mrs. Ross Boykin, Mrs. John Knox, Mrs. G. G. Morehead, Mrs. Clyde McMahon and the hostess.

Mrs. Herk Agee will be the next hostess on Oct. 13.

EAT PLENTY AND TAKE OFF UGLY FAT

Many people have reported amazing results with this home recipe. It's easy—no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drug store and ask for 4 ounces of liquid Barcostrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill bottle. Then take two tablespoonfuls twice a day. That's all there is to it. If the very first bottle doesn't show the simple, easy way to lose bulky fat and help regain slender, more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't just seem to disappear almost like magic, from neck, chin, arms, bust, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles, just return the empty bottle for your money back.

Lost 47 Pounds "When I commenced to take Barcostrate, I weighed 113 pounds. I now weigh 146. I lost 23 pounds on the first two bottles. I feel so much better after losing that weight. I think it is a wonderful medicine and thanks to Barcostrate."—Mrs. George Greer, Chalmers Courts 4, Apt. 1, Austin, Texas.

Lost 20 Pounds "I lost 20 pounds taking four bottles of Barcostrate and I feel fine."—H. M. Galan, 512 25th Street, Corpus Christi, Texas.

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Half-Dozen Of 23 Unbeaten Prep 11's Foresee Trouble

AA Teams Lead City Brigades

By the Associated Press

Three games stand out in Texas schoolboy football this weekend, one of them figuring in the feud between the City and Class AA conferences.

A half-dozen of the 23 undefeated, untied teams in the state can see storm signals ahead. It is pretty certain that the list will be trimmed below 20 before the firing starts Saturday night.

There are 51 games in the two conferences; 30 of them inter-conference affairs. Five districts — four in Class AA — will have conference games.

To date this season Class AA is running ahead of the City Conference in the rivalry. Class AA teams have won 19 games against 15 for City Conference teams. There have been four ties.

The major game sends Jeff Davis (Houston) to Arlington Heights (Fort Worth). It is a City Conference intra-conference tilt matching undefeated and untied elevens.

Adamson (Dallas) of the City Conference plays at Class AA Marshall and Orange and Baytown get together in an intra-Class AA squabble. These games also send unbeaten teams against each other although Marshall and Baytown have been tied.

Three conference games are on the schedule in the San Antonio district of the City Conference — Champion Brackenridge meeting Lanier, Alamo Heights clashing with Burbank and Harlandale taking on San Antonio Tech.

Odessa and Big Spring start the

conference race in District 3 of Class AA. Stephenville and Claco get together in the District 7 campaign.

There are three inter-sectional games on this week's schedule with Forest of Dallas playing Poly of Mexico City at Dallas, Sam Houston (Houston) going to Lake Charles, La., and Bowie (El Paso) engaging Mesa, Ariz. Texas thus far this season has won five, lost two and tied one in inter-sectional play.

Moody Traded By Rebel Nine

Joe (L'I Abner) Moody, star rightfielder for the Odessa baseball Oilers last year, has been traded to the Louisville Colonels of the American Association by the Dallas Rebels.

Moody who hit .270 for the Oilers last season, was on loan to Odessa from Dallas.

Moody's batting average belies his value to the Oilers. He drove in 107 runs and clouted 24 homers for the second-place club.

Bob Ramsey, who spent last season with Lubbock, was traded to Louisville by Dallas along with Moody and Jerry Witte and L. D. Meyer, first baseman and second sacker, respectively. The Dallas club also gave up \$10,000 in the deal.

Texas Christian is well equipped with football lettermen. Twenty-four of last season's 36 letter winners have returned plus three more from previous teams.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Gordon (Moe) Madison, who would have had another season of high school athletic eligibility had not the interscholastic league thrown him a curve ball, is home, favoring a game leg.

Madison, a jarring back, was injured while performing for Eastern New Mexico college. Tiny Reid's old school, against Panhandle A&M last weekend. Reports from Portales say the Aggies were unnecessarily rough in that one. ENMC won, however, 20 to 0.

Madison is getting around on crutches. He doesn't know yet how long he'll be out of action.

B. B. Lees, another Big Spring boy who is playing for the Portales school, showed to great advantage in the Panhandle game. Despite the fact that he is only a freshman, B. B. ran, passed and kicked like a veteran. He is especially adept at quick kicking.

Pat Lamb and Jackie Barron, who went from here with Madison and Lees, also got into the game with Eastern New Mexico.

The Greyhounds play Sul Ross in Alpine this weekend. Big Springer will be playing against Big Springer in that one. Hal Battle and Frank Barton, who played together here in 1939 and '40, are with Sul Ross.

Another of the high school students whose job it is to cater to the football Steers needs is Bill Satterwhite (pictured). Bill played regularly with the Big Spring B team last year until he hurt his back. His doctor advised him to remain out of action but Bill wanted to stay in football in some capacity. He took the job as manager of the varsity squad and, in that capacity, handles a thousand and one details for the coaching staff.

TURNER NOW ATTENDING LOCAL JUNIOR COLLEGE

Delmar Turner, the big tackle who had enrolled at Eastern New Mexico college, is now attending Howard County Junior college and will prove a valuable addition to Harold Davis' Jayhawk basketball team next winter.

Turner was All-District 3-AA last season.

COBB, LASWELL LOOM AS FUTURE STEER GREATS

Two of the Big Spring high school gridder who will be heard from in 1949 are Robert Cobb, a B string back and Richard Laswell, a stellar lineman who is seeing a lot of action with the regulars as a tackle this year.

Cobb has shown a world of improvement in the first six weeks of fall training. He has shown an ability to do all things required of a back and do them well.

Laswell is growing like a weed. He may go over 200 pounds by next Autumn.

LEON LEPARD ATTENDING ACC ACADEMY

Leon Lepard, the local track ace who at one time was lined up to go to the University of Texas, is furthering his schooling at Abilene Christian college's academy and will do his collegiate running for the Wildcats.

He'll be tutored by Tonto Coleman, one of the very best track and field mentors now active in these United States. ACC annually lines up one of the best rounded track schedules of any team in the country.

Sysonby Mile To Citation

NEW YORK, Sept. 30. (AP) — Citation had better win all the money he can this year. In 1949, the handicappers are apt to hang anvils, kitchen sinks and other assorted weights around his neck in order to bring him back to other horses.

The Calumet Farm three-year-old champion collected \$20,200 so easily yesterday that there ought to be a law against horses obtaining money by false pretenses.

Citation was just pretending to run most of the way in winning the Sysonby Mile at Belmont Park. He licked the stuffings out of five others, among them stablemate Coaltown, Jockey Eddie Arcaro actually had Citation pulled up to a trot as he coasted under the wire four lengths to the good of C. V. Whitney's First Flight.

Coaltown came up fast to grab third place, just half a length away from the Whitney filly.

Next comes the \$100,000 Jockey Club Gold Cup at Belmont Saturday with another \$75,000 or so depending on the number of starters. Eighteen were nominated for the two-mile test, but Citation's Sysonby performance probably has half of them already scared to venture from their barns.

It costs \$1,000 to start in the Gold Cup, and with \$20,000 to second, \$10,000 to third, and \$5,000 to fourth a few stout horses should come out and try.

That's what they did in the Sysonby—tried. Dixiana's Spy Song started with a bang and got out in front three of four lengths, while W. M. Jefford's Natches and Coaltown churned along in his wake. Citation was in no hurry. Eddie kept him under wraps some eight or nine lengths back until the far turn. Then Arcaro cut Citation loose. About midway in the bend for home he was up there in his accustomed front place.

Ring Injuries Fatal To Boxer

CHICAGO, Sept. 30. (AP) — Kid Dinamita, 22, Santa Domingo welterweight boxer, died in the Cook County hospital today, about five hours after he suffered a technical knockout in a bout at the Chicago Stadium last night.

Dr. Roger Vaughan, night superintendent of the hospital, said Dinamita died of "an apparent cerebral hemorrhage."

YMCA To Show Bike Safety Film

"On Two Wheels," a safety picture for bike riders, is to be projected at the YMCA at 7:30 p. m. today.

The occasion will be the meeting of the HI-Y club, but all high school boys are invited to be guests of the HI-Y for the picture and other program details.

The film shows the younger generation taking bicycle traffic in its own hands and learning lessons in two-wheel safety. J. W. King, Jr., sponsor for the HI-Y club, urged youths to witness the film because he feels it will be helpful in encouraging bicycle safety.



ALL-AMERICA — Charles (Choo-Choo) Justice, who missed the boast as a sophomore last year, is in line for All-America honors this season. The North Carolina half-back led the Tar Heels to a 34-7 victory over Texas university last Saturday.

Knott To Stage Night Opener

Knott Hillbillies will play their first six-man football game under lights on the home field Friday evening.

Homer Barnes, superintendent, said today that lights for the field have been installed and tested. Everything is in readiness when the Loop sextet from Gaines county moves into test the northern Howard county gridder.

Last week Knott dropped a close one, 13-6, to the potent Union team of Dawson county. Union previously had nailed Ackerly and, with Flower Grove of Martin county, is regarded as a favorite to cop the District No. 5-B six-man title.

Knott lost its first effort to Flower Grove but in the Union test showed to be much improved. On that basis the Hillbillies may be favored to take the Loopsters in camp Friday. Game time is 8 o'clock; admission is 50 and 25 cents; officials are Jim McWhorter and Fred Tompkins, Big Spring.

Yesterday's Games

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Birmingham 11, Nashville 2 (Birmingham was series, 6-2)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 1

Cincinnati 6, Chicago 3

Boston 4, Brooklyn 3 (Only Games Scheduled)

St. Louis 9, New York 4

Philadelphia 3, Washington 2

Cleveland 4, Chicago 2

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Play
Boston	58	61	.489	—	4
Brooklyn	52	68	.433	7	3
Pittsburgh	51	69	.427	8	4
St. Louis	41	79	.344	17	2
Cincinnati	37	83	.313	21	5
Philadelphia	35	85	.294	23	3
Cleveland	31	89	.259	27	2
Chicago	22	98	.185	35	4

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Play
Cleveland	55	56	.499	—	3
Boston	53	58	.478	2	3
New York	53	58	.478	2	3
Philadelphia	44	67	.396	11	2
Detroit	35	76	.316	20	4
St. Louis	34	81	.298	26	8
Washington	24	96	.250	40	4
Chicago	12	98	.112	48	4

Games Today

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington at Boston—Wynn (8-10) vs Parnell (14-8)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York at Philadelphia—Lopat (10-11) vs Brissie (14-10)

St. Louis at Detroit—Ostrowski (4-9) vs Kretlow (2-0)

(Only Games Scheduled)

Boston at Brooklyn—Bickford (10-8) vs Brance (14-8)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati at Chicago—Raffensberger (11-11) vs Chambers (1-0)

Pittsburgh at St. Louis—3-day-eight—Cheese (14-9) and Sewell (13-3) vs Brecken (12-7) and Mungler (9-11)

(Only Games Scheduled)

LOPAT, PARNELL ON DUTY

Tribe Idle Today As Yanks And Bosox Play 'Catch-Up'

By the Associated Press

Victory is a must today for the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees. They have to win in order to keep alive their slim mathematical chances of overhauling the front-running Cleveland Indians in the American League pennant race.

The Indians, two games ahead of the Red Sox and Yankees, are idle today. New York and Boston defeats would assure the Tribe of no worse than a tie for the crown. Should both the Yanks and Red Sox bow the Indians can clinch their first flag since 1920 by beating the Detroit Tigers Friday. All three of the contenders have three games to play.

Boston clashes with the seventh place Washington Senators in Fenway Park while the Yanks tackle the tough Athletics in Philadelphia.

Southpaw Mel Parnell (14-8) has been selected to face Washington's Early Wynn 8-18; for Boston, Parnell has been very effective against Washington, beating the Nats four times against only one loss.

Lefty Ed Lout (16-11) has drawn the starting assignment for the Yanks against the A's. Lou Brisaw (14-10), brilliant rookie southpaw, will go for Connie Mack.

The Indians maintained their commanding two game bulge by defeating the Chicago White Sox, 5-2 yesterday. The Yanks downed the Athletics, 4-2 and the Red Sox turned back Washington, 5-1.

Clubs W. L. Pct To Play

Cleveland 55 56 .499 - 3

Boston 53 58 .478 2 3

New York 53 58 .478 2 3

While the battle to determine the American league's World Series entry raged, the National League's representative in the classic, the Boston Braves, suffered a severe jolt.

The Braves lost the services of Jeff Heath, their slugging outfielder, for the rest of the year. Heath broke his left foot sliding home in the sixth inning attempting to score from second base in a game against the Brooklyn Dodgers. Heath was batting at a .319 pace and had belted 20 homers. The Braves won the game, 4-3, when Sibby Sisti singled in Phil Mason from second in the ninth. Johnny Sain went the distance to record his 23rd victory.

The booming bats of Joe Gordon and Ken Keltner brought Cleveland its 18th victory in its last 21 games.

Gordon drove in three runs with his 32nd homer and a double and Keltner punched in the other two with his 30th circuit blow and a two-bagger.

Bob Feller, with good support, went the route for Cleveland to post his 19th victory and seventh straight. He allowed ten hits, walked three and fanned three.

Leading 4-3 the Yanks almost blew the game in the bottom half

of the ninth inning. Dimaggio dropped pinch-hitter Carl Scheib's fly ball to start the ninth. Rookie Bob Porterfield disposed of Eddie Joost but Barney McCosky followed with a double and Joe Page relieved Porterfield. Page walked Ferris Fain to load the bases and Allie Reynolds took over. Reynolds got the A's clean-up hitter, Hank Majeski, to ground into a game ending doubleplay.

Boston also had trouble knocking off the Senators. Righthander Ellis Kinder allowed the Senators 11 hits in staggering to his 10th victory.

Tied at 1-1 going into the third, the Red Sox tallied three times with the aid of two errors and four hits to forge ahead for keeps.

In the only other American League game Lefty Hal Newhouse turned in his 20th victory in pitching the Detroit Tigers to a 4-0 six hit conquest over the St. Louis Browns.

The Cincinnati Reds snapped their seventh place tie with Chicago by beating the Cubs, 5-3.

A scheduled first game of a day-night doubleheader between the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Cardinals in St. Louis was postponed because of rain but the night game was played with the Pirate winning, 2-1.

Herd And Broncs Stack Up Even In Overall Weights

Joe Coleman will bring a team here Friday night almost equal in weight but there the comparison between the Odessa Broncs and the Big Spring Steers ends.

The Broncs, defending champions in the District 3AA football wars, boast experience at nearly every position, whereas Coach Mule Stockton of the locals is having to use "green" material at most posts.

Every sports oracle in the state is picking the Hoses to win by an overwhelming score and past games between the two elevens back them up. The Longhorns have not been able to register a win over the Steeds since 1939. The nearest they have come to victory since that time was in 1946, when he held the state-champions-to-be to a 12-0 count.

Last year, the Cayuses romped to a 40-0 victory in Odessa without working up a sweat.

In their assignments to date, the Odessans have tied Lubbock, 7-7, defeated North Side (Fort Worth), 20-7, and ran over El Paso 'high,

41-14. Big Spring surprises Cisco, 14-12, after losing its opening game to Brownwood, 32-0.

Odessa's starting line will average about 168 pounds, its backfield 158. The Big Spring forward wall averages about 164 while the secondary comes in at a bit less.

Additional injuries have been reported in the Odessa camp. Scarborough Hartley, starting center, sustained a broken finger in the El Paso game but will play here Friday. He didn't know he had the injury until four days after it happened.

Billy Nichols, quarterback, suffered a rib injury in practice Tuesday and Clyde Smith, reserve pivot man, hurt his leg but both will be ready to oppose the Steers Friday.

The Big Springers bid fare to be in good physical trim for the game, which opens the 3AA schedule for both teams.

A capacity crowd, biggest in two season for Steer Stadium, is expected. More than half the turnout may come from Odessa.

When bases are loaded and tension is high, sip down with a cool, smooth-smoking Y-B. A smooth blend of fine imported Cuban and Puerto Rican filler tobaccos, Y-B's score every time with men who know a good cigar. From long your free-time please us... Try a Y-B Today.

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Mesa Addition Offers Setting For Nice Homes

Persons in Big Spring who wish to establish their own homes are offered an excellent opportunity the new Mesa Addition immediately west of the city, where a number of choice building sites are available at moderate prices.

Located just south of Highway 80 near the Municipal airport, the Mesa addition is composed of a tract with topography which requires a minimum amount of grading, and surroundings are pleasant and of a type usually sought by a would-be home owner.

Some 32 lots are for sale in the addition now, according to A. McNary, who is developing the project. Prices range from \$150 to \$250 per lot, and purchasers are permitted to pay \$25 down and retire the balance in monthly installments of \$10 each. Further information can be obtained from McNary who can be contacted by telephone at No. 647.

McNary also is operating the Hitching Post Trailer court on West Highway 80, which is a popular headquarters for trailer houses in this area. The Hitching Post boasts plenty of space, and lays claim to possessing the best sanitary facilities in this part of the country. The spacious parking area precludes any waiting in line.

In addition to the above named projects, McNary offers Big Spring residents a complete tile and floor covering service. Tile in various patterns is furnished and installed for remodeling business buildings or providing attractive fronts for new structures.



PROTECTED MILK — Harvey Tanton, Banner's veteran superintendent of milk processing, inspects bottles as they emerge from the plant's machinery which receives, filters, standardizes cream content, pasteurizes, cools, bottles, caps and hoods each bottle without the touch of human hand. It's all part of a meticulous plan to make Banner milk bacteria free and the best for anybody's table. (Jack M. Haynes photo).

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Check Your Pipes Before Winter

Probably few people in Big Spring have given a thought to it yet, but right now, before the actual need arises, is the ideal time to check water pipes and cut-offs to make sure they are in proper condition for winter.

A routine inspection and slight adjustment to a cut-off before its use is required, often prevents larger repair bills later in the season when cold weather arrives. The Runyan Plumbing Co., located at 505 East Sixth street, is stressing this type of service in Big Spring during the early autumn. A telephone call to No. 535 is all that is needed to summons a Runyan Plumbing Co. representative.

And while he is on the premises most customers take advantage of opportunity to have the heating systems in their homes inspected and put into condition for the winter season. Runyan's possesses the tools, materials, experience and ability to produce first class work on any type of service ranging from routine inspection of existing equipment to complete installation of new items.

Persons who need new heating systems can usually locate what they want through Runyan's, and the firm's heating experts will see to it that all articles are installed properly. All such work performed by Runyan's is given a thorough final inspection before the job is declared complete.

Runyan's also is distributing the nationally known Ruid water heaters and is prepared to supply such equipment that will meet any requirements.

Have A Care On Rates You Make

When you make your insurance rate bed, you have to lit in it. Many people do not realize that they do the bed-making when it comes to making their fire and casualty rates. Roy Reeder, head of the R. B. Reeder Agency, pointed out.

There is no master-mind who pulls a rate out of a hat, for the state insurance commission regulates charges on the basis of "experience." That experience takes into consideration losses as against premiums and a reasonable rate of earnings for the companies.

If losses drop off, then the commission sees that premiums are reduced. If losses jump, the commission permits adequate premium charges to cover the losses.

"Not only can people make their insurance premiums cost less by driving carefully and sensibly, and by checking around homes for frayed lamp cords, electrical shorts and faulty gas hose connections (and why not get your stoves out now and make sure you have a good hose and connection before cold weather comes?), but they can save themselves loss of precious items which no amount of

money could replace," said Reeder. "We certainly handle all our claims promptly and courteously," he added, "but keepsakes, heirlooms and personal treasures lost in fire or a limb or life lost in a car crash cannot be recompensed." Safety pays dividends everywhere, he continued. To be really safe financially, insurance needs should be checked periodically, Reeder's offers that service without obligation.

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Chest Swings Into Planning For Drive That Can Succeed

After a delayed start, the Community Chest is now off to a fast start. In R. L. Tollett, president of the Chest, the organization has a capable and influential leader. Until now the Chest has functioned without officers, the incorporators having named a general campaign chairman last year and dispensed with election of an official slate because of the time element. It might be said that the Chest is only now swinging into a permanent organizational plan.

Even at this date there is yet time to set goals, name campaign leaders and build an effective plan and force for a drive that will reach into the innermost parts of the city.

Every year there is a chorus in favor of getting at the job and getting it over

with. Inevitably, as the initial surge subsided, the effort has degenerated into a protracted appeal. This has been due largely to the failure (again due to pressure of time) to make the campaign all-inclusive.

There is every reason to believe that this year the Chest appeal will be broadened so that every citizen in Big Spring and Howard county will at least have an opportunity to understand, and if they are sold, to contribute to its support.

Last year little more than 800 people \$28,500. That was far under the \$35,000 objective. That objective, however, would have been easy to reach had contacts included four or five thousand people instead of 800. Whatever the goal of the Chest this year, it can be reached—and quickly—if enough people tackle the job.

Investment In Community's Future Commended To You

If you have noted the above editorial, you have a picture of an over-all agency conducting a financial campaign for several participating agencies.

One of them is the Girl Scout organization. Last year the Girl Scout organization had a capital improvement allotment from the Chest, but when the drive fell short so did the capital item. All available funds (and more too) were needed for operations.

Without fanfare or any specific program, a volunteer appeal has shaped up for contributions to the Girl Scout building fund. The Girl Scouts have a building located on property owned in the 1400 block on Lancaster street. It is, however, not in condition to be used. Thus it loses its real value to the organization. If it could be put into condition, three troops could use

it at once and by alternating on various afternoons and evenings of the week, all the troops of the city could easily make use of the hut.

So far as we know, no one is going to knock on doors and ask individuals for contributions to this fund, but if any persons or firm has some funds which they can invest to good purpose in the community's future, we recommend this fund. The Girl Scouts have been more or less "orphaned" in Big Spring and that is not fair to us or them. Whatever else we have, nothing will be really solid without good women. The Girl Scouts can't guarantee any magic formula for producing genuine ladies, but they certainly have the program and the know-how for helping. You can help them by having a monetary part.

Nation Today — James Marlow

Berlin Is Merely A Head For Trouble With Russia

WASHINGTON, (AP) — HOW DID OUR relations with Russia reach the breaking point in Berlin?

The problem just came to a head at Berlin. But it's bigger than Berlin. It's as big as all Germany and the world.

It's simply that Russia is out to spread Communism and this country is trying to block it.

Except for Greece and Turkey, the Russians have managed to Communize all the countries of Europe east of Germany.

The rest of Europe would be easy pickings if the Russians could grab off Germany—or get the Germans to Communize their own country.

Russia's job would be faster and easier if she could get us to quit Berlin and Germany, or force us out in one way or another.

What's happening in Berlin is just the latest in a series of efforts by Russia to make it tough for the U. S. to stay in Germany.

many as a whole back on its feet if each zone was to be operated independently of the others?

The allies agreed they'd occupy Germany but the plan had a cancer in its heart, from the beginning. This was the plan: The top man in each zone was the general in command of his country's troops. Those four commanders would form a "control council."

Whatever each commander said or did or agreed to do in that council meeting, of course, was only what his government back home told him to do.

THE POINT WAS THAT THE FOUR commanders, sitting down together from time to time, would try to agree on plans for all Germany.

The cancer was in that word "agree." This is why:

Any agreement reached by the four commanders (meaning their four governments) had to be unanimous. In other words:

If any one of the four disagreed with the other three or wanted to block any joint plan, all he had to do was say "no."

When any one of the four said "no," that killed any joint plan and left them and the other three commanders free to follow any plans of their own in their own zones.

And the plans the Russians have been following in their zone are not the same as the Americans, British, and French have pursued in theirs.

The Russian commander has said "no" more times than all the others put together.

This is exactly what Russia has done in the Security Council of the United Nations by vetoing one proposed plan after another.

THE DETAILS OF THE CRISIS AT Berlin will be explained in another story but before going into that, just remember: The seed of the trouble was planted by the four big wartime allies themselves: the U. S., Russia, Britain, and France.

That was back in 1945, after the war, when they took over Germany.

They divided Germany into four zones. Each of the allies was to occupy one zone with its troops and be supreme over the Germans in that zone.

What was the idea?

The allies agreed they'd occupy Germany and run it till it got back on its feet and until they decided it was able to run itself.

Just saying it that way sounds simple enough. It wasn't.

How could the four allies ever get Ger-

Matter Of Fact — Joseph And Stewart Alsop

Misfired Plot To Kill Tito Upsets Russian Timetable

(Copyrighted by New York Herald Tribune Syndicate, 1948.)

WASHINGTON—The comfortable Crimean dacha of Josef Stalin, according to reliable reports, has lately been receiving a steady stream of satellite Communist leaders. Romania's Ana Pauker was the first to make the pilgrimage, shortly after the Belgrade conference, but Bulgaria's Dimitrov, Hungary's Rakosi and Czechoslovakia's Gottwald and Klementis have followed her, to pay homage to the aging dictator and to receive his orders. For some reason no Polish leader, so far as is known, has yet made the pilgrimage.

The dacha has doubtless been the scene of discussions on Berlin and the question of the succession to the dead Andrei Zhdanov's post in the Cominform has probably also been considered. But the chief purpose of the satellite pilgrimage to Crimea, it is believed, has been to settle the fate of the rebellious Marshal Tito. And, from information now available a fairly accurate picture of Stalin's timetable for Tito can be pieced together.

The timetable has already been upset by the shooting some weeks ago of Yugoslav General Arso Yovanovitch, Tito's wartime comrade-in-arms, as he attempted to cross the Yugoslav frontier. Yovanovitch, it has now been learned, had been chosen by Moscow to become the instrument of Tito's downfall, and his successor. He had served with the Red Army and was considered entirely loyal to the Kremlin. Accordingly, arrangements were made for him to leave Belgrade on the plane of Madam Pauker, Tito's arch-enemy, at the end of the Danube conference. He was then to be groomed to lead an anti-Tito putsch, with the full support of the Kremlin and the satellites.

The plan misfired. The O. Z. N. A., the efficient Yugoslav secret service police, discovered what was up before the Pauker plane took off. He was caught and shot, not, it is believed, by a simple frontier guard, but by a special O. Z. N. A. task force. But a substitute for the dead Yovanovitch will doubtless be found, perhaps among the Yugoslav officers now in Moscow, and trained in the role he is to play.

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Big Spring Herald Thurs., 1948

"YOUR FRIENDS GOT BUM STUMMICKS OR SOMEPN?"



Washington Merry-Go-Round — Drew Pearson

Mrs. Roosevelt Will Not Support Truman In His '48 Campaigning

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt has indicated to friends she will not be speaking in support of President Truman's re-election.

This is going to be a big disappointment to Mr. Truman, for way back when the United Nations was first founded and he decided to appoint Mrs. Roosevelt as a delegate, he had in mind getting her support for his re-election. At least, he told Jimmie Byrnes, then secretary of state, that he hoped this would help keep the Roosevelt family in his camp.

Mrs. Roosevelt, however, has told friends that she will remain in Europe at the United Nations General Assembly until around Dec. 1, will take no part in the election campaign.

Note—Mrs. Roosevelt was privately opposed to Truman's re-nomination.

NAVY'S ONE-MAN LOBBY
The Navy has an unofficial press agent on its payroll who bombards editors and congressmen with letters, telling the Navy's side in its feud with the Air Force.

He is Hugh L. Hanson, 9,000-a-year, engineer for the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics. Allegedly as a "private citizen" he writes what the Navy would dare not say officially.

This one-man letter lobby, if it doesn't actually violate the Lobbying Act, certainly is contrary to Secretary of Defense James Forrestal's directive against bickering among the services. Yet Forrestal, instead of rebuking Hanson, has been conferring with him in private.

Hanson claims he composes the letters in his spare time, as "sort of a hobby." Yet the letters are filled with technical information that obviously requires on-the-job research. They are also turned out on such a mass scale that it would take considerable "spare time." In subject matter, the letters consistently hammer the Air Force and support the Navy line.

Hanson even went so far as to write Senators against appropriations for the Air Force's giant B-36 bombers. To Sen. Brien McMahon, Connecticut Democrat, he wrote: "I would greatly appreciate it if you would tell me why we are expending public funds on a bomber whose performance does not seem to be any better than aircraft available prior to the war."

Hanson gave his home address as Canaan, Conn.

However, in a letter to Sen. John Bricker, Ohio Republican, this Navy employe gave a different home address—this time, Columbus, O.

Note—Now Hanson has even started writing to the president.

LOUISIANA POLITICS
The Chicago Tribune carried banner headlines recently accusing the Truman administration of threatening Gov. Earl Long with income-tax prosecution if he didn't call a special session of the Louisiana Legislature to put Truman's name back on the ballot.

Real fact is that Gov. Long does have an income-tax case which has been hanging fire for some time, but his arm was not twisted into calling the special session. The amount of money involved is not great and there was never any question of criminal prosecution. However, when the U. S. treasury assessed a fraud penalty of \$1,200 against Long some time ago, he howled like a stuck pig, said he didn't mind paying the penalty, but

didn't want it labeled a "fraud" penalty. The treasury is still dickering with him.

Reason for the rumor about the Truman administration bulldozing Long into calling a special session was the secret tactics of Peyton Ford, assistant to the attorney general, who eased into New Orleans very quietly and had someone else register for him at the Roosevelt Hotel. Ford, whose middle name is "secrecy," operated in such a hush-hush manner that everyone suspected the worst.

MERRY-GO-ROUND
Sen. Owen Brewster of Maine spent \$1,752 to print copies of his speech attacking Howard Hughes. That doesn't include secretarial service and mailing charges which the taxpayers paid for Brewster due to the fact that he has free franking privileges. . . . A long list of New Jersey lawyers have petitioned the Justice Department to investigate the very serious charges I have made against Congressman Parnell Thomas of New Jersey. . . .

Four days after he returns from the West, President Truman will hit the road again—in the opposite direction. This time he will speak in large eastern cities—Philadelphia, Oct. 6; Newark, N. J., Oct. 7; Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 8; Buffalo, the same day; Scranton, Pa., Oct. 9. Then back to the White House. . . . Winston Churchill will spend next winter in Palm Beach. He will arrive in New York early in December to speak before the National Association of Manufacturers the head south.

TEXANS ROW OVER TRUMAN
When President Truman received his typically Texas reception in San Antonio the other day, he was blissfully ignorant of the fact that Truman Democrats and Dixiecrats had staged a terrific battle over him just a short time before.

San Antonio gave Truman just about the biggest reception of his trip. But if he had come a little earlier he might have stepped

into another battle of the Alamo.

A few weeks ago a lot of Texans said they wouldn't go around the corner to see Harry Truman. Regular Democrats were out to defeat him, and Jesse Jones' newspaper later did come out against him. But a group of Roosevelt Texans, led by Tom Miller of Austin, Maury Maverick, Woodville Rogers, and Bond Davis, all of San Antonio, led the fight for Truman and won.

They succeeded, among other things, in kicking out bitter anti-Trumanite Wright Morrow, a Democratic national chairman.

But by the time the Democrats met in San Antonio to prepare for Truman's visit, he was on the upgrade in popularity and even some of the Dixiecrats were ready to embrace him. In fact, the regulars didn't even admit County Chairman Bond Davis to their meeting to prepare for Truman's reception—until Mrs. Maury Maverick raised a rumpus about it.

So when the Truman special rolled into town, his onetime critics were so full of honeyed phrases that Wright Morrow was right at the head table, snuggling up to the man he had cussed out in unprintable language.

VETERANS HOSPITAL PROBE
Rep. George Bender of Ohio is probing charges that Negro patients at the Tuskegee, Ala., veterans hospital are living in "filth and neglect."

Bender plans to get to the bottom of reports that the hospital's mental and nonmental patients are huddled together in the same wards; also that there are only 10 psychiatrists to care for 1,500 mental cases—about half the number needed for minimum requirements.

Another case deserving Bender's investigation is the condition of the white patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital at Perry Point, Md., a short distance from Washington.

Hollywood — Bob Thomas

Elizabeth Taylor Is Expected To Be Star

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"In two or three years," said Wallace Beery "that little gal is going to be the biggest star in the movies."

"If MGM is smart, it'll pay her what she's worth," continued the usually unenthusiastic Beery. "She is really exotic. They call a lot of those old babes exotic, but this gal really fits the word. By the way, what's her name?"

I supplied it—Elizabeth Taylor. Beery is not sharp at remembering names, even with those (such as Liz) with whom he has appeared in films. But an old show business eye like his could not mistake the talent of the dark-haired young beauty.

There's news with Elizabeth these days, both concerning her skyrocketing career and her romance with an Army officer, Glenn Davis. So I deserted Beery and hastened to a stage where the actress was testing for her role in "Conspirators," in which she'll play Robert Taylor's wife.

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

EXPEDITE
(eks-pē-dīt) VERB
TO HASTEN;
TO QUICKEN



Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

Real Cop-And-Robbers Plot Tops Any Filmsters Think Up

Movie makers have cooked some fairly fancy cop-and-robbers plots in the last two decades but they'll have to step some to top actual events that took place in Brown county back in the days of national prohibition.

I was in the lower part of grade school at the time, not old enough to be afraid of the subtle goings-on, yet with enough age to appreciate the overt actions that took place.

My mother rented out a goodly portion of our large, two-story frame house in Brownwood. The income was nice and she wanted someone in the house with her while my dad, a traveling salesman at the time, was on the road.

Once she rented a room to a couple of nice looking fellows who said they were oilmen who had been sent to the area by their company. They expected their wives to join them soon. In the meantime, they needed temporary quarters.

Their credentials seemed authentic and their presence natural since that section of the country was experiencing an increase in petroleum activity at the time. Nothing looked suspicious until—

We noticed that they always carried a heavy arsenal with them when they left the house, their room was found completely ransacked one day when the house-

keeper went in to tidy up, politely sinister people came to the door and asked for information about them.

The guns were explained away by our boarders as equipment for a hunting hobby that they both enjoyed while traveling around during their days work. The other factors went unexplained.

One night, they failed to return from work. We were keenly aware of the fact because of the mounting mystery.

On the following morning the veil was broken. Our friends came in to check out and explain that they were members of J. Edgar Hoover's then little-known FBI. They hadn't returned the night before because there were hoodlums waiting in the garage to kill them.

A big bootlegging gang had been cracked through their efforts. Our house had been watched constantly from the time the FBI men had arrived for residence.

The eagerness of the gang to establish the identity of the "revenoers" and to get rid of them had led to its downfall.

The ones who called at our door, ransacked one of our rooms, hid in ambush in our garage had been identified and their actions established by the "watchers."—ADRIAN VAUGHAN

Notebook — Hal Boyle

New England Gives True Picture Of Old America

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. — (AP)—NEW ENGLAND is Old America.

I met a mythical man who lives in a small town here, and I asked him: "Tell me about New England."

And he said, "What do you want to know?"

"Oh, just what kind of a country it is and what the people are like."

"Well," said the man, "I'll do the best I can to oblige you, but really you came to the wrong man. I'm a stranger myself—only lived in this town 20 years."

"And you call yourself a stranger?"

"I don't," said the man. "But my neighbors do. You know up this way a foreigner is a fellow who lives in the next village."

"Well, it certainly looks like a wonderful country to raise children in," I ventured.

"It's a better place to raise ancestors," said the man. "You'll never get ahead here without ancestors. If my son got a Congressional Medal of Honor at St. Lo—which he didn't—that still wouldn't wipe out our family stain."

"What stain?"

"MY GREAT-GREAT-GRANDFATHER," said the man morosely, "overslept and got to Bunker Hill after the battle was over."

"You don't hold that against him?"

"Hold it against him—I'll never forgive him for what he did to me that day!"

"A good sound ancestor is the best in-

vestment a man can make here. You don't really belong in New England unless you can call Paul Revere's horse by his first name."

"What was his first name?"

"I beg your pardon," said the man, "but we just do bandy a thing like that around in public."

"I suppose if you had a shoe worn by the horse on that ride it would be a pretty valuable antique."

"How odd that you should bring that up! As a matter of fact we have an original nail from one of the shoes. As far as we have been able to establish, it came from the shoe on the horse's left forefoot."

I INQUIRED WHERE HE LIVED.

"I live in the 1767 House," he said. "You know we don't use street addresses here—we just put dates on the houses like the French do on their wine bottles. Mine is a genuine vintage home."

"Is it a white house with green shutters and a lilac bush in the yard?"

"Naturally," said the man. "Is there any other kind of house?"

"Do you like New England?"

"What an unusual query. You don't like New England or dislike it—you live it."

"What would you do if you suddenly came into some money?"

"I would paint my house," said the man.

"What color?"

"Well, said the man, "you've touched me on a sore point. All my life I've had a secret desire to paint my house purple. But I know I never will."

Affairs Of The World — DeWitt MacKenzie

United Nations Is Facing Greatest Crisis Over Berlin

THE UNITED NATIONS FACES ITS greatest crisis today as America, Britain, and France throw the bitter Berlin conflict into the lap of the Security Council, charging that the Red blockade is a threat to international peace.

Indeed the situation is so grave that the three-year-old peace organization is in danger of splitting, with the democracies and the Soviet bloc going separate ways. British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin was voicing the thoughts of many statesmen when he warned the General Assembly in Paris that the UN might fall apart.

The Soviet press in Moscow also told the Russian public Tuesday that the two camps in the UN might go their separate ways—this despite the fact that Deputy Soviet Foreign Minister Vishinsky was quoted by a London paper as saying in an interview: "We shall not abandon the United Nations."

Well, supposing the UN does split; what follows? Bevin answered that in a horse-sense way by saying if it's impossible to work on a world-basis, "we must proceed on a regional basis." That is, the Russian bloc would have its own organization and the Democracies would have theirs.

have to knock us down and drag us out before we recognize the situation?

Would-be mixers of oil and water might consider a statement by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in an address at the Sorbonne in Paris Tuesday night. She charged Russia with ruthless suppression of human rights at home—and with interference in other countries' affairs. She urged the UN not to compromise with the Soviet bloc on the issue of human freedom, which she termed the "basic problem confronting the world today."

The oil and water mixers also might lean their ear to Belgian Premier Paul Henri Spaak, former president of the UN assembly, who told the Russians in a speech before that body:

"By your conduct you have prevented this organization from working. We fear you because in every country represented here you maintain a fifth column, the like of which even Hitler did not know."

A FEW HOURS EARLIER WILLIAM Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, declared in a broadcast: "There is no longer any doubt that a powerful Communist fifth column is operating in this country today."

Of course there are fifth columns everywhere—part and parcel of the world revolution for the spread of Communism. It's a fight to a finish between Bolshevism and Democracy. So, as Bevin says, if we can't work on a world basis we must proceed on a regional basis.

A United Nations comprising the Democracies alone would serve a very useful purpose. Half a loaf, et cetera.

DEBORAH KERR, born Sept. 30, 1921, in Helensburgh, Scotland, as Deborah Jane Kerr-Trimmer, pronounces her name "Car." Her father was an architect. She studied for the stage and learned to dance. At 18 she played walk-on parts with a repertory group. She made her first hit as Jenny in Shaw's "Major Barbara," and was brought to the U. S. to play opposite Clark Gable in "The Hucksters."

AS A MATTER OF COLD FACT THERE never has been a "united" nations. The organization has been split wide open since the start, with the Communists using it for purposes of obstruction and as a grand sounding-board for Red Propaganda. Thus actually the UN has been used by the Bolsheviks as a weapon of aggression against the Democracies.

So if the Muscovites want to desert the UN there need be no tears shed, although there will be regrets that there couldn't be collaboration. It will be rather reminiscent of Japan's action in 1932 when she walked out of the League of Nations in anger over the Lytton report charging her with aggression against Manchuria. Also, in passing, one might note that Russia was expelled from the league in 1939 for aggression against Finland.

But, says somebody, a split in the UN gets us further away from the ideal of "one world." I'm not so sure about that. We certainly are kidding ourselves if we think we are going to get one world through trying to make Democracy and Communism mix.

THEY CAN'T BE MADE TO MIX UNDER any circumstances. The Reds keep on telling us that our economy and form of government must be destroyed. Do they

Classified Advertising

REAL ESTATE

50—Houses For Sale
FOR SALE
Five room brick veneer, fenced in back yard. \$3500 in G. I. loan. Possession.
706 NORTH GREGG

5-Room
\$1250 Down
This house is well located and 3 years old. The total price is \$6950 and the monthly payments are \$75. Immediate possession. See us if interested.

PEARCE REALTY Co.
2004 Gregg St. Phone 1638

3390 for 5-room modern home, lot 100' x 140'. Two blocks east of Lamasa Highway. For sale by owner. Texas. Possession 306 N. W. 8th St.

FOR SALE
My new 5-room home with garage attached, in new Central Park addition. Hardwood floors, floor furnace, venetian blinds, beautiful lawn, good soil, east front, south adjoining lot optional. Large loan, immediate possession. 806 Settles, T. H. McCann, Jr.

See Me For Real Estate Homes, Lots (Business & Resident) Farms Apartment Houses
If interested in buying or selling real estate see me.
J. W. ELROD, Sr.
Ph. 1685 Night Ph. 1754-J
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52—Farms & Ranches
SPECIAL
4 sections 12 miles east of Big Spring, fair improvements, very reasonably priced, possession Jan. 1.
120 feet on E. highway, warehouse and home, possession few days.
Duplex on South Scurry, furnished, good income.
5-room modern home, S. Main, corner lot, east front, possession 2 weeks.

Rube S. Martin
PHONE 642
First National Bank Building

FOR sale by owner to settle estate, 4-room house, 7/8 acres of land, 14 peach trees, grape and berry vineyard. Price \$10,000. 1 1/2 miles from Clyde, Texas. Contact E. Wadsworth, Box 197, Monahans, Texas, Phone 328-W.

FARMS, HOUSES and LOTS
One of the best improved 320 acre farms in Howard county. A-1 house, barns, butane and electricity, plenty water, 280 in cultivation, owner expects \$4000. rent this year. Jan. 1st delivery. \$2500. cash, balance 10 notes \$1250. per year, 5% interest. One half minerals to be reserved.
One 5-room new house.
One duplex, furnished, 1 block of High School.
If you want to buy or sell.
See DEE PURSER
1504 Runnels Phone 197

53—Business Property
GROCERY store, complete; for sale or trade. Hi-Way Grocery, West 3rd Street.
FOR Sale: Filling station, will pay out this fall. If interested call 1248.

NOTICE
I have one of the nicest small down town drug stores. Wonderful location. Can be bought very reasonable.
W. M. Jones
501 E. 15th Phone 1822
Extra Special
Choice business property. 3-story brick business building on corner Main and 3rd streets. A wonderful piece of revenue property. Call 1822
W. M. Jones
501 East 15th St.

SOIL CONSERVATION

Ranch Plan Meet Is Slated Friday

A ranch conservation planning meeting will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at the Joe Carter ranch seven miles northeast of Garden City. Carter announced this week. At the meeting the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District program will be discussed and plans will be made for group action in planning and applying soil conservation measures on their ranches.
A tour of the Carter ranch will be made to study range conditions and measures needed to improve the kind and amount of grass growing on the range. Assistance will be furnished to the ranchers by the SCS.
Three irrigation planning meetings were also scheduled this week.

Drive In Crew Leads Bowlers

Donald's Drive In took the lead in Men's Classic Bowling league play Wednesday night by nudging Nathan's Jewelers.
In other Wednesday night matches Club Cafe edged Phillips Tire, Texas Electric defeated Cadden and the Farwell Co. downed Lee Hanson.
E. B. Dozier turned in 254 for high single game of the evening, while Milas Woods' 576 was the night's best series.

TEXAS ELECTRIC

Easton	128	132	134-394
Jernigan	122	171	182-525
Vanover	151	180	181-486
Deals	184	196	199-446
Dozier	185	224	140-528
(handicap)	87	87	87-281
Totals	853	968	797-2616

CONCRETE

LeBlanc	138	170	166-468
Woods	194	171	211-576
Frederick	176	176	176-528
Morgan	148	198	198-462
Smith	135	189	193-467
Totals	696	824	844-2682

LEE HANSON

Morgan	180	141	140-471
Dozier	147	149	148-491
Poe	115	109	120-353
Compton	127	123	124-350
Grass	127	174	144-475
Totals	606	745	692-2243

FARWELL CO.

Hughes	101	106	113-320
Thibodeau	126	128	128-412
Moore	118	118	118-354
Bryan	133	117	120-380
George	101	108	108-324
(handicap)	148	155	148-465
Totals	543	616	606-2267

PHILLIPS TIRE

Isaac	171	186	186-504
Burnette	139	131	129-381
Shapiro	119	176	176-528
Hovess	171	127	128-385
Swain	158	158	158-462
Robertson	181	143	143-427
Totals	784	784	784-2357

CLUB CAFE

Bunyan	117	127	127-381
Litcher	171	128	128-385
Peloff	127	215	175-517
Roberson	156	156	156-468
Merrill	151	211	182-524
Totals	742	677	770-2287

NATHAN'S JEWELERS

Eisenbaum	133	126	127-408
Rainwater	152	129	129-387
Straus	156	151	151-441
Marchant	141	141	141-423
Robertson	181	143	143-427
Totals	724	706	704-2146

DONALD'S DRIVE IN

Coleman	108	141	110-359
Jernigan	118	118	118-354
Jones	105	131	133-389
McAfee	130	99	113-343
Heath	116	143	143-427
(handicap)	108	108	108-324
Totals	724	773	752-2213

TEAM STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Donald's	3	8	1.000
Cadden	1	1	1.000
Phillips	1	1	1.000
Walsh's	1	1	1.000
Club	1	1	1.000
Farwell	1	1	1.000
Texas Electric	1	1	1.000
Lee Hanson	0	2	0.000

Overseas Recruiting For Building Job

In one of the first such recruiting efforts since the busy war construction days, Middle Eastern, Inc. is seeking construction workers for assignment to Arabia.
J. J. Sullivan is representing the company, a subsidiary of Flour Corp., in signing workers for construction of powerhouse and refinery. According to a classified ad, he is to be at the Texas Employment Commission office to Oct. 5. Approximately six weeks are required for men to be accepted, processed and shipped.

Corporation Court Hears 11 Cases

Traffic infractions and drunkenness cases composed a docket of 11 cases in corporation court this morning that resulted in fine assessments totaling \$18.
Three persons appeared on speeding charges, two of which drew \$10 fines and other was assessed \$15.
Seven drunkenness cases accounted for fines of \$20 each, while an eighth was penalized \$10.

Queen Rites Slated Friday

Services for Mrs. Nellie Queen, 81, who died Monday in Coasta Mesa, Calif., will be held at 3 p. m. Friday at Nalley chapel with the Rev. James Parks, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist church, officiating.
The body, flown from Los Angeles to Dallas, will be returned here Friday morning aboard the T&P train.
Mrs. Queen is to be interred beside the grave of her husband, J. A. Queen, who died in 1937, and her son, J. D. Queen, who died in 1941.
Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Otha A. McRhea; three sons, Oney Queen, Monte Queen, Glenn Queen, all of Coasta Mesa; and one brother, W. O. Hanshaw, Amarillo; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. D. Owen; 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.
Funeral services will be George O'Brien, Dee Davis, L. P. Jordan, Tom Buckner, Bo Buckner and Horace Beene.

SAVE \$4.00 with the New MERTOX
• Make Your MEDICINE DOLLAR do the WORK of \$5.00

Get the NEW MERTOX. Add a quart of water and you have a quart of medicine for a dollar.
Full directions on each package. Now better health for less money.
• MERTOX goes to work quickly to overcome the torturing pains of rheumatism.
• It tones the bowels into a more rhythmic action. Expels waste matter that may have been in your system over a long period of time, causing many days, weeks and months of misery.
• Gas and bloating, indigestion, sour stomach are quickly relieved.
• Kidney and bladder troubles are helped so that the annoying, broken rest from having to get up frequently at night is lessened.
• Dizziness and run-down feeling is overcome quickly so that you feel, look and act like a different person.
• Helps to build rich, red blood—creates a better appetite so that you have a real zest for food.
• MERTOX may be taken by every member of the family. It contains no narcotics, opiates or calomel and will not make you sick, gripe, or nauseate you in the slightest degree.
• Here is the way you save \$4.00 with the NEW MERTOX package:
The 8-ounce bottle of liquid MERTOX (or any other 8-ounce bottle)—\$1.25.
4 bottles cost you (4—8-oz. bottles 1 qt.)—\$5.00
1 package the NEW MERTOX (makes 1 qt.)—\$1.00
YOU SAVE—\$4.00
• Just a few minutes' work. Simply add the contents of the NEW MERTOX package to a quart of water. Take according to directions.
• Be patient. All wholesale drug houses in Texas have been stocked with the NEW MERTOX. Your favorite drug store can get the NEW MERTOX quickly from his wholesale house. You will probably find some druggists sold out of their initial supply. Be patient until he can get in a new supply.

Seaboard Venture Nearing Pay Zone

Seaboard No. 2 Tora Campbell, east offset to the Vealmoor pool's most prolific well, was nearing the pay zone Thursday.
At 7,760 feet, it was expected momentarily to go into the Pennsylvania lime from whence four tests have now produced. Location is in the southeast corner of section 29-32-30, T&P. A mile and a quarter to the northwest, Seaboard No. 1 Clanton, just over the line in Borden county, was reaming to straighten hole at 5,100 feet.
Roy Townsend No. 5 Moran, southwest Scurry shallow venture, was completed for 144 barrels. Top of the pay was at 1,650 feet and bottom of hole at 1,717 feet. Location is in lot 4, Kirkland & Fields survey.

In southern Mitchell county Sun No. 2 Ellwood was past 8,571 feet in granite wash. Northeastern Sterling county's Ray Albaugh and Progress Petroleum No. 1 Parramore was below 8,334 feet. Humble No. 1 R. T. Foster was below 8,452 feet in lime and Humble No. 2-B Ellwood was at 6,412 feet in lime.

Suspect Transferred

Weldon T. Flowers has been transferred to the local jail from Lamesa to face charges of burglary. Flowers allegedly entered the All-American bus lines depot here several months ago and removed a safe.

Markets

COTTON
NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (AP)—Cotton futures at noon were 90 cents a bale lower to 10 cents below the previous close. Oct. 31.54, Dec. 31.08 and March 30.72.
LOCAL MARKETS
No. 2 Milo \$1.85 cwt. FOB Big Spring. Kaffir and mixed grains, \$1.80 cwt.
Eggs: candied, 45-50 cents dozen; cash market; sour cream 55 cents lb; friers 40 cents lb; hens 23 cents lb; roosters 22 cents lb.
LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Sept. 30 (AP)—Cattle: 1,000; calves 1,100; most classes cattle dull and weak; cows about steady; trade in calves very slow, weak to unevenly lower. Common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 17.00-24.00; better kinds scarce; medium and good fat cows 17.50-20.00; most canner, cutter and common cows 11.00-17.50; saucers bulls mostly 12.00-20.00; good fat calves quotable 21.00-24.00; common and medium calves 15.00-20.00; culls 14.00-18.00; stocker and feeder steers, yearlings and calves 18.00-25.00; stocker cows 15.00-17.50.
Hogs 800; butchers mostly 50 cents lower; some sales 75 cents down from Wednesday's levels; sows 50 cents to \$1 lower; stocker pigs \$1 down; top 27.25; good and choice 19-50 lbs. butchers 27.00-27.25; good and choice 19-185 lbs. 26.00-26.75; good 270-350 lbs. 25.50-26.75; sows 21.00-25.00; stocker pigs 22.00-25.00.
Sheep 2,800; killing classes steady to strong; feeders unchanged; medium to good slaughter spring lambs 21.00-24.00; few good and choice to 28.00; medium to good slaughter yearlings 15.00-18.50 medium to good slaughter ewes 9.00-10.00; good aged wethers 15.50; cull and common ewes 9.00-17.50; medium grade feeder lambs 19.00-19.50.
WALL STREET
NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (AP)—The stock market edged into higher price ground today, gains ranging around a point, with most in fractional territory.
Total turnover was small although several substantial blocks of stock changed hands. General Electric, for instance, started the day on a 1,000-share deal and a similar block of General Motors appeared.
Today's improvement extended for the third session the recovery that followed Monday's sharp decline. Wall Street quarters didn't attach much significance to the move, though, in view of the limited turnover.

Membership Drive, Charter Ceremonies Set by Allied Youth

Plans for a charter presentation ceremony were developed at the first meeting of the Allied Youth post at the high school Thursday morning.
Date for the event has been set for Oct. 19, Billy Bob Watson, president has announced.
A membership campaign is to be conducted during next week with Allen Holmes as chairman. Sunday evening representatives from the post will be sent to local churches to explain the purpose of the Allied Youth, a national organization, devoted to promotion of wholesome non-alcoholic fellowship. Arath Phillips and Mrs. W. D. McNair are adult leaders for the group in Big Spring high school.

Burglary Trial Will Be Continued Here

Trial of Ralph R. Jacks, charged with burglarizing the Burton-Lingo Lumber company offices here, was to be continued in 70th district court at 1:30 p. m. today.
Jacks, the state claims, stole a quantity of paint brushes from that concern and later tried to sell them in Odessa.
The defendant was pleading his own case.
Don H. Glass entered a plea of guilty to the charge of forgery and received a two year suspended sentence in court proceedings this morning.
The glare of headlights is the worst hazard for motorists driving at night, one survey shows.

New Recruiter

M-Sgt. J. H. Weaver has been transferred to duty here with the US Army recruiting station. He has been in recruiting work at the Albuquerque main station in that New Mexico city.



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Weather-Birds outwear ordinary shoes a mile. These nationally famous shoes are long on quality... stay new looking long after inferior brands give up. Short on cost, Weather-Birds cut your children's shoe bills.

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- TOOTS AND CASPER
- GRIN AND BEAR IT
- OUT OUR WAY
- RUSTY RILEY
- CAPTAIN EASY
- JOE PALOOKA
- LI'L ABNER
- HENRY
- BOOTS
- BUGS BUNNY
- ALLEY OOP
- VIC FLINT
- FRECKLES
- DONALD DUCK
- LONE RANGER

Look For Them Oct. 17

City Tables Bell's Rate Hike Request

Southwestern Bell Telephone company's application for a rate increase in Big Spring was tabled Tuesday afternoon when City Manager H. W. Whitney disclosed that total "book value" of telephone company properties here, as outlined in the application, exceeded tax valuation by \$147,886.

The rate increase application, which was presented to city commissioners by H. F. Fox, Midland, district manager for Southwestern Bell, listed the company's total investment here in real and personal property at \$383,031. That figure was a factor in determining the company's annual net income here at 2.73 percent of the investment based on the last six months of 1947.

Whitney said that telephone company taxes were assessed by the city on a valuation of \$20,820 for land and buildings and \$142,610 for personal property. Since the city assesses taxes on two-thirds of the actual valuation, based on the current valuation, is \$245,145. Substituting the tax value for the "book value" the annual net income during the period cited in the application would be 4.38 percent of the investment, the city manager explained.

Fox said he planned to confer with the telephone company's tax department concerning the variance in figures and would report back at the next meeting of the commission.

The company is seeking to establish the following rates for telephone subscribers here: One-party business telephone, \$6.50 a month; business extension, \$1.25; one-party residence, \$3; two-party residence, \$2.50; four-party residence, \$2.25; residence extension, 75-cents.

In submitting the application, Fox read a letter from the company which cited rising costs for all materials used for telephone service and a payroll four times greater than that of 1928 (the year present tax rates were established, as principal reasons for the request. The company is not only paying higher wages than in 1928 but is employing more personnel which has attributed to "a very low rate of earnings over a period of years," he explained.

Revenues for the last six months of 1947 were listed at \$83,747, as compared to expenses of \$78,375 for the local exchange. The figures, however, do not include property, expenses and revenues for long distance services.

Fox said the company's books are maintained in accordance with a uniform system of accounts prescribed by the Federal Communications Commission since 1936 and by the Interstate Commerce Commission prior to that year.

Special attention was directed to the company's 1948-49 improvement program which includes the following:

1. Addition to central office building at a cost of \$78,000.
2. Installation of three local and five additional toll switchboard positions, scheduled for completion late this year at a cost of \$30,000.
3. Additional cable and wire facilities due to be completed in 1948 at a cost of \$95,000.
4. Extensive rural construction to provide service for 260 applicants at a cost of \$158,000.
5. Improvement in speed and quality of long distance service in 1948 by completing new circuits to Garden City, Abilene, Fort Worth and Odessa to cost \$20,000. Two circuits to Lamesa and one to Dallas were completed this year at a cost of \$48,000.

HOOD REMOVES VOTE CHALLENGE

R. B. Hood's petition challenging the election of B. E. Freeman as Howard county tax collector-assessor was dismissed in 70th district court this morning on the motion of the plaintiff.

The application for dismissal caught the court by surprise, which was preparing to begin the case today.

Hood gave no reason for his action. His challenge to the election was entered Sept. 9. In the application, Hood had alleged that 118 votes cast in Precinct two were invalid.

In the August 28 run-off primary, Freeman had defeated Hood by a margin of two votes, 2529 to 2527. The totals remained unchanged after an official canvass.

Freeman had also led in the First Democratic Primary election in which the third man in the race, R. Lee Warren, was eliminated.

Freeman will take office Jan. 1. The position is now filled by Tom Rossion, who was named to fill the post following the death of John Wolcott earlier in the year.

Franklin Case Jury Dismissed

Broshay, Franklin, Austin Negro, must wait until the November term of 70th district court to learn his fate.

On trail for the murder of Arden Johnston, a white man, the 35-year-old ebony-skinned son of a Baptist preacher learned at 8:30 o'clock last night that a jury could not agree on whether to penalize or free him. Judge Cecil C. Collins dismissed the jurors.

District Attorney Martelle McDonald had asked that he be sent to the electric chair.

The jury deliberated five hours, 15 minutes before reporting to Judge Collings. They had retired at 3:15 o'clock following arguments of the counsel.

The testimony heard Tuesday morning, Franklin had alleged he was coerced into signing a confession. His defense claimed he had never been seen with Johnston, who died in a local hospital some three days later of injuries resulting from a fight which occurred in the vicinity of the Gregg street viaduct the night of last July 29.

Losses from livestock that reached markets dead, crippled, or bruised in 1947 were estimated at \$25 million.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Your Most Important Right

Now that the handstand has been pointed, and the park re-landscaped, we have about the nicest village green in the county.

And it's all because, at the last town election, folks got out and voted—85 per cent of them! That way, they passed the amendment calling for park improvements—over those opposing it.

Reminds you again how important the right to vote is in this country. And it's a right we can retain only by exercising it! . . . Like all the other individual liber-

ties—from freedom to enjoy a glass of beer or ale, to a woman's right to vote along with men.

Folks can thank themselves that on summer evenings they'll be able to listen to band concerts in a well-kept park . . . enjoying a bottle of beer or soda pop (whichever they prefer). Because from where I sit, that's a freedom they've earned by exercising a still more important freedom: Voting!

Joe Marsh

Chest Drive Plans Going In High Gear

Operation of the Howard County Community Chest was going into high gear Wednesday, with these developments:

At a meeting of the Chest board of directors Tuesday evening, R. L. Tollett, president of the Cosden Petroleum Corporation, was elected president of the Chest, and Lewis Price, manager of Hemphill-Wells Co., was named vice-president.

A budget committee of ten (with any six to constitute a quorum) was appointed.

Arrangements were made for this committee to meet tonight with representatives of various welfare agencies, hear their budget proposals, and arrive at an overall sum to be asked in the forthcoming Chest campaign.

Directors voted for the appointment of a general secretary-treasurer to serve for a nominal remuneration through the year. This officer will handle all financial and clerical details of fund raising and collection, and will employ what office help needed for the actual fund campaign.

The Chest's goal will be fixed soon after tonight's session, when the budget committee will decide to what extent it can assume fund-raising obligations for such participating social service organizations as the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, YMCA, Salvation Army and Alcoholics Anonymous.

General directors of the fund raising campaign then will be chosen, and a date set for the solicitation.

Tollett, in accepting the Chest presidency as successor to Ira L. Thurman, said it was his hope that all interests of the community would "join enthusiastically to make the campaign for this year a brief, intensive affair that will be concluded quickly as well as successfully."

Tollett and Price will serve on the budget group, along with G. H. Hayward, P. G. Malone, Ted O. Groebel, R. B. G. Cowper, C. S. Blomshild, K. H. McGibbon, R. W. Whipkey and J. H. Greene.

Hodges Winner In C-C Show

Bob Hodges copped first place in the Men's putting contest Tuesday night at the Big Spring country club, knitting together a fine score.

James Edwards finished in the runner-up spot with 89 while Ray Snyder was third with 70.

Other competitors and their scores included:

Al Bettley 71, Matt Harrington 72, Son Powell 78, Tommy Jordan 75, W. E. Ramsey 71, Marvin Miller 77, Frank McCleskey 80, Frank Morgan 74, Rayford Liles 81, Dr. J. E. Hogan 71.

Louis Hodges wound up first in Women's play with a 76, three strokes better than Dorothy Edwards. Bernice Jordan was "third with an 80."

Edith Liles had an 85, Pat Moon an 81, Thelma Howze 84, Marjorie Ramsey 89, Edna Mae Morgan 94 and Bobby Satterwhite 99.

Youth Week Winners Will Receive Awards

Winners in the doll style show and the bicycle parade conducted during Salute to Youth week will receive certificate awards at 10 a. m. Saturday in the Settles hotel lobby, committee spokesmen, announced this morning.

Pictures of the group will be taken during the award presentation.

Machines Damaged In Auto Mishap

A minor automobile mishap which occurred in Coahoma at approximately 10 o'clock last night resulted in injuries to no one but both machines suffered some damage.

A truck driven by W. F. Clemmons of Odessa ran into a vehicle operated by Bob Marshall of Coahoma at the highway intersection, authorities stated.

Clemmons was charged with operating a vehicle without a license and was to be tried in justice court this morning.

Germany Escape Forced Labor Camp

BERLIN, Sept. 29. (U) — Berlin police said today about 25 German prisoners allegedly consigned to forced labor in Russian-operated uranium mines in Saxony made a daring escape last night.

The prisoners made their dash for freedom while the train in which they were riding was passing through the British sector of Berlin, the police said.

Wheat Drop Doesn't Cut Bread Prices

Price of wheat has declined, but flour has not—and this is reflected in the cost of the basic commodity to bakers. One baker pointed out that flour that cost right at \$3 cwt in 1943 now costs \$5.10 cwt. A shipment then cost the baker \$2.310 against \$4.198 today. This amounts to about 70 per cent gain, but going back to 1938 the gain is about 90 per cent. In the 10-year period, wholesale costs have advanced from eight to 14 cents, or 75 per cent.

Other controlling factors are up, too. Across the nation wages are up 119 per cent in baking and 149 per cent in wrapping, wrapping paper 59 per cent, sales and trucking costs 44 per cent, and all other bread ingredients 130 per cent.

While lower wheat may eventually mean lower flour and thus be reflected to some extent in bread costs, it is not likely that the influence will be as great as most people think at first blush. A lot of the cost is in the frills and for the privilege of not having to bake bread at home.

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE GOOD SLEEP

ST. CHARLES, Ill., Sept. 29. (U)—Farmer Maurice Regnole is a sound sleeper.

"While he took a hard-earned night's sleep, his silo exploded. The blast blew off the silo roof—sent it soaring 50 feet—and bulged its concrete walls.

The silo collapsed onto the feed shed. The feed shed knocked over the windmill. The windmill dropped onto the implement shed.

Blaming silage gas, Regnole told neighbors he had heard a slight noise during the night. But he didn't get out of bed to investigate.

And Now Flynn Reported Happy

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 29. (U)—"As happy as a pair of cooling doves." This is the marital status of Actor Errol Flynn and his wife, Nora, his studio reported yesterday.

The report followed by one day a statement the studio attributed to Mrs. Flynn that a serious domestic situation had developed.

Fair Weather Seen Over The Nation

CHICAGO, Sept. 29. (U)—Another day of fair weather with temperatures in the 70's appeared likely for most of the country today.

Rain clouds which hovered over the Southeastern states for a few days moved into parts of the Midwest. Showers were reported today over parts of Ohio, Missouri, Indiana and Illinois. Light rain also fell in the Southern Rockies.

Post Office Adds New Stamp Vendors

Postmaster Nat Shick might have blushed momentarily Wednesday morning had not pride in new services for patrons outweighed the inevitable.

Going on written directions alone, postal employees had "loaded" and set automatic stamp vending machines. Shick stepped up to try it. Out came his one-cent stamps according to schedule. He dropped

Musicians Look For A Solution To Closed Season

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29. (U)—Members of Local 77, AFL-American Federation of Musicians, held a nine-hour meeting yesterday in an attempt to find a solution to the wage dispute which Philadelphia Orchestra officials said resulted in cancellation of the 1948-49 season.

Frank R. Luzzi, president of the local, would make no comment after the meeting. Orville H. Bullitt, president of the orchestra association, said he met with Luzzi yesterday but added nothing had been said or done "to change the picture."

Last Monday, the orchestra—due to open its season Friday—announced cancellation of this winter's concerts. Orchestra officials said the action was decided on because of the union's demands that the minimum wage rate for orchestra players be raised from \$110 a week to \$125.

When informed of the cancellation, Luzzi said he had received "no counter proposals from the orchestra association. The union, he said, had made contract concessions on rehearsal time and radio and concert time.

Convict Picked Up

HUNTSVILLE, Sept. 29. (U)—Prison officials announced that George Nance Beal, who escaped in May, 1945 after serving part of a 50-year term for robbery from Marion County, had been picked up by Garland police last night.

First Baptist Classes Hold Joint Officer Installation Ceremonies

Mrs. James S. Parks conducted the joint installation of officers for the Barbara Reagan, Ruth and the Mary Martha classes at the First Baptist church Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Carpenter, wearing a basic black dress, acted as model, and as Mrs. Parks added various accessories to be worn with the dress she emphasized that each additional piece was symbolic of the various officers duties and that unless each officer fulfilled her responsibility, the organization would never function with maximum force.

Those receiving the installation titles were Mrs. A. C. Kloven, teacher and Mrs. W. C. Robinson, president of the Ruth class; Mrs. H. W. McCannless, teacher, Mrs. V. H. Cowlin, president, Barbara Reagan class and Mrs. Wayne Williams teach and Mrs. J. L. Billings, president of Mary Martha class.

Mrs. Alton Underwood led the group singing "Send the Light" and "Take the Name of Jesus With You." Mrs. Theo Andrews paid tribute to the outgoing officers and welcomed the incoming officers into the organization.

Mrs. A. C. Kloven presided during the business session and led the opening prayer.

Mrs. Allison Muneke and Mrs. H. W. McCannless poured during the social hour. The centerpiece of the lace-laid table included a large arrangement of mari-golds, flanked with lemon and leaves. Two silver urns of tea and coffee were placed at either end of the table. Green tapers in crystal candelabra and fall-colored zinnias were placed at vantage points throughout the entertainment rooms.

Man Pleads Guilty To Charge Of DWI

Gornham E. Dickerson entered a plea of guilty to the charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants and was fined \$100 and costs in county court Tuesday afternoon.

Dickerson also lost use of his driver's license for the ensuing six months.

Mitchum Pleads He's Not Guilty Of Drug Charge

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 29. (U)—Robert Mitchum and two of his co-defendants pleaded innocent today to narcotics charges after his attorney failed in an attempt to have the indictment dismissed on a legal technicality.

Jerry Giesler, noted criminal lawyer representing Mitchum, asked dismissal with the argument that a portion of the indictment is not in the English language and is therefore unconstitutional.

He referred to the section which charged the defendants with possession and conspiracy to possess "flowering tops and leaves of Indian hemp (cannabis sativa)."

Mitchum, 31, Actress Lila Leeds, 20, Dancer Vicki Evans, 25, and Robin Ford, 31, real estate man, are charged with possessing a drug weed popularly known as Marijuana.

Mitchum, well-groomed and wearing a blue sports coat and slacks, spoke a clear "not guilty" after his lawyer's arguments failed. Ford and the blonde Miss Leeds also pleaded innocent. Trial for the three was set for Nov. 22.

Supper Is Planned

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hale, who are moving to Childress, will be honored at a fellowship supper to be held at the Wesley Methodist church Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Representatives of the church have announced that all members are invited and are asked to bring a

SPRAINED ANKLE RESULTS IN FAME

DENTON, Sept. 29. (U)—A sprained ankle brought Donald Grubb a measure of fame and a "treasure chest" in prizes.

Grubb registered at North Texas State College yesterday, becoming student No. 5,000. This sets a new record for enrollment at the college.

Because he sprained his ankle he couldn't register at the regular time.

Homesick Convict Seeking Pardon

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 29. (U)—Members of the Pennsylvania board of pardons said today they are considering the commutation plea of a prisoner who wrote "frankly, gentlemen, I am homesick."

The board identified the prisoner as Percy Reid Miller, 24, of Lancaster, Pa., serving a three-to-six year sentence at Eastern State Penitentiary, Philadelphia, on robbery charges.

The board, in a letter to Dist. Atty. John M. Rank of Lancaster County, quoted Miller as writing: "Frankly, gentlemen, I am homesick. . . Give me a crack at the outside world again, and if I fail you, I will be more surprised than anybody."

The board members said Miller's petition will be heard at the October meeting.

AAUW Hears Of Work Of School Committee

W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of the Big Spring Independent School System, was the guest speaker when the AAUW met in the home of Mrs. Kelley Lawrence, 543 Hillside Drive, Tuesday night.

Blankenship chose as his subject, "The Glimmer-Aiken Committee," and reviewed some of the committee's findings among teachers, taxpayers and the study of the condition of school buildings.

Those attending were: Mrs. Kelley Lawrence, Ruth Beasley, Mrs. James Wilcox, Mrs. Ruth Burnam, Mr. Charles Watson, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. R. M. Price, Jr., Nell Brown, Mrs. Seth H. Parsons, Mary Miller, Mrs. Roy C. Anderson and Mrs. Gilbert Gibbs.

Cub Scout Pack To Be Reorganized

Plans for re-organization of a Cub Scout pack sponsored by the North Ward P-TA were made at a special meeting Tuesday night at the school.

Some 15 adults, 23 boys of Cub age and several of Scout age attended the session. A pack committee, composed of C. E. Suggs, chairman, Truett Thomas, Ennon Lovelady and J. D. Johnson, institutional representative, was selected.

Mrs. Steve Corcoran has accepted position as den mother for one den, and a committee is to arrange for others. On that committee are Mrs. Franklin Wilson, chairman, Mrs. Truett Thomas and Mrs. C. E. Suggs.

Beta Sigma Phi Omicron Chapter Rush Week Activities Are Planned

Beta Sigma Phi Rush Week activities were discussed when the Omicron Chapter met at the Settles hotel Tuesday night. Activities will begin with a backward kid party to be held in the IOOF

hall next Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The preferential tea is scheduled for October 17, the ritual of the jewels, banquet and dance, October 23.

Emma Mae Carleton won the prize for the evening.

Kate Irons directed the program for the evening. "Person Beautiful" was the topic of discussion. Mrs. Edith Murdock, guest speaker, discussed jewelry. She began her talk by telling of the origin of the wearing of jewelry during the primitive age and the purpose for wearing it. She continued by telling how the diamond became a love gift. She also gave the history of the Blue Hope diamond, which was found in 1812, and the origin of the wearing of jade and pearls. Mrs. Murdock closed her discussion by saying that "simplicity is the key note in selection of jewelry."

Those present were: Margaret Murdock, Emma Mae Carleton, Lolla Knowles, Maurine Chrane, Marie Christoffers, Francys Cooper, Kathleen Freeman, Barbara Gage, Loveda Grafa, Dorothy Hall, Dolores Keith, Kate Irons, Christine Jagers, Gladys Mattingly, Faye Morgan, Patti McDonald, Frankie Nobles, Louise O'Daniel, Joy Phillips, Juanita Pool, Dottie Puckett, Mary Ruth Robertson, Corinne South, Mattie Bell Tompkins, Cosare Walker, Edna Womack and Emma Lee Young.

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Of the increase, \$483,620 is accounted for by real estate and \$241,545 by personal property valuations.

Also passed was an ordinance levying city taxes for 1948 at a rate of \$1.70 for each \$100 valuation, the same rate used in 1947. The levy provides 95-cents for the interest and sinking fund and 75-cents for the general fund. The interest and sinking fund received \$1.05 last year, while 75-cents went to the general fund. The division fluctuates each year according to demands of the interest and sinking fund.

Total levy, based on the new valuations, will be \$187,198.82, representing an increase of \$12,327.81 over last year.

In other business Tuesday, an ordinance providing expansion of corporate boundaries to include an area designated as Tract No. 3 in general extension plans, was read for the first time and approved. The ordinance was submitted after resident property owners in the tract filed a petition requesting the action. The area is north of Martha street, extending from present east boundary of the city to the county road east of the rodeo grounds. It embraces Bluebonnet and Highland additions as well as the rodeo grounds. Approval at three successive regular meetings is required before final adoption.

Commissioners instructed the city manager to proceed with zoning school area for traffic after a letter from the junior chamber of commerce was read requesting such action.

In a letter addressed to the commission, George Wallace, Jaycee president, advised that the newly organized junior patrol, which is sponsored by the Jaycees, needed clearly defined regulations in order to function properly. The Knights of Pythias lodge has agreed to purchase and erect special markers in the streets when the school zones are established, the letter stated.

A resolution endorsing a request for additional passenger train service here on the T&P was approved.

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"The day that goes by that you don't have some fun is not only unnecessary, but un-Christian. If you don't have it, you are not being true to yourselves."

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Four firemen were injured and 100 occupants of the Buffalo Hotel adjoining were routed out of their rooms as smoke and threatening flames raged around it.

Ackery School Takes First Place In Dawson County Parade At Lamesa

ACKERLY, Sept. 29. (Sp)—Ackery high school won first prize of \$50 for sponsoring the best float in the Dawson county parade and fair in Lamesa Monday.

The theme of the float was based on the early day Indians. There were Indian chiefs, braves, maidens, papooses, tepees, pottery, and demonstrations of corn grinding and weaving.

C. L. Mitchell, Kennen Baggett, Kenneth Fraaks, Clint Lauderdale and June Gill led the parade on horseback.

Eylata Hatfield of Mineral Wells and Eldon Stump, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stump of Midland, were united in marriage in the First Methodist church in Midland Saturday evening.

The Rev. H. H. Hollowell, pastor of that church, read the ceremony. Mrs. Ross Payne acted as matron of honor and Ross Payne served as best man.

Following a short wedding trip the couple will be at home in Midland.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Naymon and Waymon Hatfield of Mineral Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Leach and Billie House of Odessa and Mrs. Willard Knowlton and daughter, Fern.

Mrs. J. W. Graham and W. L. Graham were honored with a birthday dinner Sunday in the home of Mrs. J. T. Cook.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Graham, of Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Don Rastberry and family of Knott, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Davis and family of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barbee and family of Sand Springs, J. M. Graham ad J. C. Stephens of Cleburne, Claude Graham, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graham and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cook and family.

Doris Criswell of Austin is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Criswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Higgins and Mr. and Mrs. Carl McKee from Kosse where they visited relatives recently.

Visitors for First Methodist Church Make 700 Contacts

Visitors have received an enthusiastic response in their visitation for the First Methodist church, workers reported Tuesday evening after their second excursion into homes of members.

A total of 700 contacts have been made by 60 or more volunteers in two visitations this week. A third and final for the week is set for 7 p. m. Thursday at the First Methodist church to boost World Communion day and the beginning of Christian Education week on Sunday. The visitors (Crusaders) also are plumping for the Rally Day on Oct. 10.

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In other business Tuesday, an ordinance providing expansion of corporate boundaries to include an area designated as Tract No. 3 in general extension plans, was read for the first time and approved. The ordinance was submitted after resident property owners in the tract filed a petition requesting the action. The area is north of Martha street, extending from present east boundary of the city to the county road east of the rodeo grounds. It embraces Bluebonnet and Highland additions as well as the rodeo grounds. Approval at three successive regular meetings is required before final adoption.

Commissioners instructed the city manager to proceed with zoning school area for traffic after a letter from the junior chamber of commerce was read requesting such action.

In a letter addressed to the commission, George Wallace, Jaycee president, advised that the newly organized junior patrol, which is sponsored by the Jaycees, needed clearly defined regulations in order to function properly. The Knights of Pythias lodge has agreed to purchase and erect special markers in the streets when the school zones are established, the letter stated.

A resolution endorsing a request for additional passenger train service here on the T&P was approved.

EISENHOWER SAYS FUN NECESSARY

NEW YORK, Sept. 29. (U)—College students should have fun, says Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Columbia University president.

He told more than 1,200 students at an assembly yesterday.

"The day that goes by that you don't have some fun is not only unnecessary, but un-Christian. If you don't have it, you are not being true to yourselves."

Houston Fire Ruins Six Business Places

HOUSTON, Sept. 29. (U)—A fire which swept six business places and destroyed the two-story brick building in the 500 block of Preston caused an estimated \$224,500 damage, blanketed the downtown district with smoke and attracted a large crowd of spectators at 8:41 last night. Origin has not been determined.

Four firemen were injured and 100 occupants of the Buffalo Hotel adjoining were routed out of their rooms as smoke and threatening flames raged around it.

Ackery School Takes First Place In Dawson County Parade At Lamesa