

Russian Veto May Hamper Italian Reds

Gromyko Votes Against Admitting Italy To U. N. In Surprise Move

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Oct. 2 (AP)—Diplomatic experts predicted today that Russia's veto of Italy's bid for United Nations membership would badly handicap Italian Communist efforts to gain greater power and prestige in that strategic Mediterranean country.

American officials privately expressed surprise at the action which Russia took last night in a session of the United Nations security council.

Four Indicted For Aerial Gun Running

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 2 (AP)—A Federal grand jury indicted four men yesterday in an aerial gun-running plot involving stolen Navy machine guns reportedly destined for Venezuela.

The four were indicted for conspiracy in the theft of 25 machine guns from Bush field, August, last April 13. They were:

Karl John Eisenhart, 50, of Ellicott City, Md., owner of a charter air line and former member of the United States board of economic warfare in Venezuela and Colombia.

Edward Browder, Jr., of Amarillo, J. Meredith Russell, 24, of Baltimore, and Manuel L. Fuego, no address available.

All pleaded innocent. The case began when the guns were spirited out of Bush field in a former Navy bomber and hidden in a palatial home near Ellicott City.

When the FBI entered the case, agents recovered 21 of the 25 weapons—which the Venezuelan embassy charged were destined for the South American country—in the basement of a mansion built on a 400-acre estate owned by Eisenhart. The guns were of a type used on Navy combat planes.

Purpose of the gunrunning was said the Venezuelan embassy, was to aid a group of Venezuelan exiles.

Brooklyn Cops Third Tilt, 9-8

By JACK HAND. EBBETS FIELD, Brooklyn, Oct. 2 (AP) — Brooklyn opened up an early lead on the New York Yankees and just lasted through the longest nine-inning game in Series history to earn a 9-8 edge for their first victory in the third game of the 1947 Subway Series.

In the three-four- and five-minute struggle that consumed five Yankee pitchers and three Dodger choppers, the Brooklyn club opened its home half of the series successfully after two Yankee Stadium defeats.

After Bobo Newsom was rocked from the hill in a six-run second inning Dodger spurt, it was a question of whether the Yanks would ever be able to catch up with them. They never did despite a two-run homer by Joe DiMaggio and the first pinch homer in Series history, by Larry Berra in the seventh.

Deposed GOP Men Attend Meeting

HOUSTON, Oct. 2 (AP)—Three Texas Republicans who were removed from party offices by the state executive committee at a July 30 meeting in Dallas were present here today as directors of the Republican clubs of Texas opened a one-day meeting.

They are Alvin H. Lane of Dallas, former general counsel for the state executive committee; Marris McLean of San Antonio, former finance committee chairman, and Ralph W. Currie, former chairman of the Dallas executive committee.

The meeting was opened by Henry Zweifel of Fort Worth, vice president of R.C.T., who presided in the absence of president J. F. Lacey of Dallas.

Jewish Radio Says British Attack Ship

JERUSALEM, Oct. 2 (AP)—A broadcast purporting to emanate from one of two ships headed for Palestine with several thousand visa-less Jewish immigrants said today they were "surrounded by a cluster of British vessels preparing to attack."

Some called it a "political blunder" which would work strongly to the advantage of Italy's present non-Communist government.

The Italian application was supported by the United States, Britain and seven other members of the council and blocked only by the "No" vote of Russia's Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

American Ambassador Warren Austin indicated the United States would take the Italian case and those of other Soviet-vetted countries—Finland, Austria, Ireland, Portugal and Trans-Jordan—to the larger forum of the general assembly.

The ballot on Italy was one of a series of votes taken in the 11-nation council, which split evenly along the usual East-West line. Not one of five applicant countries considered yesterday received the required veto-free majority.

Russia also vetoed Finland, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria, opposed by America and Britain, failed of approval because they could not get the necessary affirmative majority of seven.

Today Russia's string of vetoes stood at the total of 22. The security council was not the only U. N. agency tied in knots by the East-West row, however.

The 57-nation general assembly was so badly deadlocked over efforts to fill remaining prospective vacancies in the security and trusteeship councils that it gave up the whole effort, called off temporarily any more meetings in its big auditorium at Flushing Meadows and returned to Lake Success to committee work.

Food Prices Cause Gloom

By The Associated Press. The food price picture appeared gloomy for the nation's consumers today—after yesterday's upturns in many commodities at the country's major markets.

In Minneapolis wheat soared past the \$3 a bushel mark for the first time since 1920, and in Omaha and Kansas City cash wheat also sold for more than \$3.

In Chicago's livestock market cattle brought a top price of \$36.25 a hundred pounds, a 1947 high and 75 cents under the all-time top of \$37 paid last October and November. Hogs also moved to a higher level, hitting \$29.75 in an advance of 50 cents to \$1 for the third straight day.

In Chicago and in New York state's larger cities buyers of milk paid an additional cent a quart. In Chicago the store price was 22 1/2 cents a quart. In Cleveland the price of a loaf of bread was raised one cent.

Cities Support West Texas Survey

J. H. Greene, secretary of the WTCC-T&P industrial committee today forwarded to T&P officials contributions made by several cities toward defraying expenses for an industrial survey planned by the committee.

Although the T&P is bearing a major portion of the expense of the survey, various cities and towns were asked to contribute moderately on the basis of 1940 population figures. Contributions amounted to \$662, with 12 cities contributing.

Included were contributions from Winters, Ranger, Eastland, Midland, Weatherford, Ballinger, Odessa, Colorado City, Kermit, Cisco, Abilene and Big Spring.



"PARKING VIOLATION" — After colliding with an automobile at Gary, Ind., this truck-trailer turned turtle and ended up in a crooked position next to a "No Parking" sign. Four persons were injured in the accident. (AP Wirephoto).

BELOVED BY ALL Mother Mary Zinn Dies At Her Home

Mother Mary Zinn, regarded as the most beloved citizen of this area, died at her home at 503 Scurry Thursday morning at the age of 101 years.

Seriously ill since she presumably suffered a fall early one morning after celebrating her 101st birthday on August 19, Mrs. Zinn died at 9:45 a. m.

Funeral arrangements are pending, and services may be held as late as Saturday. The body will lie in state at the Eberly Funeral chapel.

Her serene happiness despite tragic tribulations in her more than a century of life had endeared Mrs. R. B. Zinn to thousands in this area, far exceeding the bounds of the First Methodist congregation, where she worshipped for 64 years.

For as long as most people could remember, the memory of her sitting in a cane-bottom chair beneath the chancel rail of the First Methodist church was a familiar picture. A devout Christian, her joy was almost boundless on occasions and her philosophy was epitomized in one phrase: "I love everybody."

The occasion of her 100th and 101st birthdays had been the signal for community-wide celebrations, and despite her feeble condition, she insisted on participating on informal observances. She seemed stronger on her 101st anniversary than the previous year before she apparently fell upon arising early in the morning and was not discovered until her usual rising hour.

Remarkably active for her years, her hearing and sight failed in her latter years. This accounted for her special seat at church. She insisted almost to the last on walking to church, a distance of a block and a half.

Born on Aug. 19, 1846 in Pettus county, Missouri, Mother Zinn had been a Texas for 74 years and a resident of Big Spring for more than 64. She outlived her husband and five children. Only one immediate relative, Mrs. Guy Cravens, a granddaughter, resides here.

Her father, Isaac Moon, settled in Missouri border country during the convulsions of the historical controversy over slavery and the admittance of Missouri to the Union. During the war between the states, bushwhackers and jayhawkers moved in while Union and Confederate forces were off fighting. They plundered so recklessly that Gov. Ewing ordered border settlers to vacate to the interior.

The Moons went off from a home with bulging wheat bins and smoke houses, returning to find their place in ashes after the war. AL. See DEATHS, Page 3 Col 2.

Boy Admits Stabbing Of Minister's Wife

CHICAGO, Oct. 2 (AP)—A 15 year old vocational high school boy, described by his parents as a "very good boy," was held in jail today after, police said, he signed a statement admitting the fatal stabbing of a minister's wife in an attempted robbery Sept. 24.

Police Capt. Patrick Collins said the plump, tousled haired youth, James Hartmann, also admitted he slashed and robbed a young mother in the same south side district in which the stabbing occurred.

He had been seized for questioning in the attack Tuesday night on Mrs. Mary Clausen, 25, mother of two small children. After she identified Hartmann last night, two of her brothers grabbed and beat him before police separated them.

Collins said after young Hartmann finished a statement relating to the attack on Mrs. Clausen, he was questioned about the slaying of Mrs. Gracelyn Bush, 32,

U. S. Self-Rationing Drive Accelerated

Freight Cars Ordered Sent To West Texas

Move Is Made In Effort To Save Grain

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP)—More freight cars were ordered sent to West Texas today to move the grain sorghum crop.

Officials of the Association of American Railroads told Senator Connally (D-Tex.) that they had directed that "additional" boxcars be hurried to West Texas because of an emergency arising from lack of adequate grain storage space.

The railroad officials did not say how many additional cars are involved.

Farm organizations, and civic and business leaders in west Texas telegraphed Connally and Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex.) earlier today that there is an urgent need for the cars.

The telegrams were forwarded to the office of defense transportation and to Charles Luckman, chairman of the President's citizens food committee.

In a letter to Luckman, aides of O'Daniel wrote:

"In previous years much grain has been dumped on the ground. x x x If past experience is any guide the ODT will not move sufficient cars into this section to prevent waste and loss in this grain crop. x x x

"Sorghum grains feed livestock and if they are wasted then the stock will be fed with the wheat which you are trying to conserve."

One of the telegrams, signed by numerous individuals and associations including Hale County Judge Ernest Tibbetts, Hale County agriculture agent M. W. Ayres, H. S. Hillburn, publisher of the Plainview Herald News and chamber of commerce officials, said the boxcar situation is "more acute here than even during wheat harvest. x x x The crop is not one-fourth out and major portion of irrigated acreage with high yield yet to move. x x x

"With this grain worth \$3.15 per hundredweight and not susceptible to storing in open great loss faces growers if it is not moved and nation will feel this economic loss since grains are scarce."

Wiley College Students Strike

MARSHALL, Oct. 2 (AP)—Members of the student body of Wiley College, a Methodist Negro school here, went out on strike today.

The administration building was picketed.

Two students, Joseph R. Willie and Fred Jones, both of Dallas, who said they had been designated as student representatives, said the 768 students would remain away from classes until the removal of three faculty members.

Willie and Jones named these as Irving J. Scott, Dean; R. G. Lloyd, head of the social science division, and R. A. Edmondson, professor of mathematics.



"BOY WONDER" OF LABOR GOVERNMENT — Harold Wilson (above), the 31-year-old "Boy Wonder" of Britain's labor government, becomes president of England's Board of Trade to succeed Sir Stafford Cripps, who was made Minister of Economic Affairs. Wilson's appointment was termed indicative as a decision to introduce new blood into the labor regime. (AP Wirephoto).

State Rests In Stokes Case

HENDERSON, Oct. 2 (AP)—In a surprise move early this morning the state rested its case in the trial of Mrs. Dorothy Stokes, 23, charged with murder in the buttermilk poison death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Dorothea Garrett.

Court was recessed temporarily to allow the defense to confer with witnesses.

Sheriff Hagan Parmley, who was on the stand two hours yesterday, during which he testified in connection with an alleged confession made by Mrs. Stokes, was the final witness today. The confession had been admitted as evidence despite vigorous protests by the defense.

During cross-examination, Sheriff Parmley admitted today that at one time he said the death of Mrs. Garrett, "looked like suicide."

He was cross-examined by the defense sharply today.

Local Building Hits New High

Big Spring building figures established a new high for 1947 during the month of September when 94 permits accounted for an estimated cost total of \$142,820, according to F. W. Bettle, city building inspector.

The September records also represented a new high for the year in new construction, with 49 permits accounting for \$110,510 in that category. Other permits were for repair work and moving buildings.

The past months figures increased the year's total to \$825,945. Prior to September, June was the top month of the year, with \$120,385.

On a quarterly basis, the July-August-September quarter is also high for the year with \$301,000.

Taft Winds Up His Western Tour

CASPER, Wyo., Oct. 2 (AP)—Senator Taft (R-Ohio) winds up his western political tour here today in a clash with the Democratic administration on several major issues and in disagreement with some of his own party leaders on at least one—universal military training.

The Ohioan, who turns homeward after a speech here in which he has promised to discuss "the Democratic party," leaves behind newly-voiced opposition to compulsory military training because he said it might become "an obstacle to peace."

Instead, Taft urged in a statement expansion of National Guard training in the technical aspects of warfare which, he said, would provide the core or reserves for building a modern military machine any time it would be needed.

MUSICIAN BAN. HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 2 (AP)—The Abbott and Costello radio show opened its season last night with a singing group instead of an orchestra, the American Broadcasting Company announced. Re-broadcast of recorded orchestra music was recently banned by James C. Petrillo, head of the American Federation of Musicians.

Drastic Action Is Seen If Necessary

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP)—President Truman's drive for American "self-rationing" to head off starvation in Europe went into high gear today amid hints that the Administration may take more drastic action if necessary.

Leon Henderson, wartime boss of prices and rationing, denounced the President's "buy wisely, eat sensibly, waste nothing" program as one which "falls tragically short of the demands of a world crisis." He asked that Congress be convened and food rationing resumed quickly.

And Secretary of Commerce Harriman indicated that rationing and price controls are not yet out of the picture. He told the Citizens Food Committee at its first meeting yesterday that the saving of 100,000,000 bushels of grain asked by Mr. Truman may be too little for Western Europe's needs.

"I think you will find," Harriman said, "that something like 70,000,000 bushels more than that is really required to do an adequate job."

The Presidential committee on aid for Europe which the Secretary of Commerce heads decided not to recommend rationing or price control, Harriman said, because action "must be taken now" and can not wait on creation of the "necessary control mechanisms," he added.

"That doesn't mean, of course, that consideration should not be given currently to what controls might be established with the authority of Congress."

Calling it "an adventure in Democracy," Harriman forecast success for the giant conservation campaign announced last night by Charles Luckman, the 38-year-old soap manufacturer who was picked by Mr. Truman to head the citizens' committee.

President Truman and Secretary of State Marshall will broadcast a nationwide appeal on the four major networks at 10:30 p. m. E.S.T., Sunday. This will open what Luckman, at a news conference last night, described as an "all-media" campaign—including newspapers, billboards, radio, movies and magazines—to spread these slogans over the land:

"Buy wisely, eat sensibly, waste nothing"—especially grain, meat, eggs and poultry; and "don't start the next war in your garbage can."

There were no "meatless Mondays" or "eggless Wednesdays" in the Luckman program, and he emphasized that Americans are not supposed to "eat less" but to buy less of the scarce foods, more of the plentiful foods and waste no food at all.

"The arsenal of Democracy," he said, "must now become the granary of the world, or we shall bury our hopes for peace with those who died to preserve it."

For housewives he laid down simple rules:

1. Buy the cheaper cuts. 2. Don't serve too much—and don't urge people to take "seconds." 3. Don't overcook meat, because it shrinks it. 4. Use leftovers. 5. Save wheat in every possible way—particularly by going easy on poultry and dairy products because it takes grain to feed chickens and cows.

RECORD HOG PRICES. SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 2 (AP)—Hogs again reached a new all-time high on the San Antonio livestock market today when good and choice butchers weighing from 180 to 280 pounds sold for \$28.25.

GUERRILLA RUMORS. FRANKFURT, Oct. 2 (AP)—U. S. Army officials said today they had found no confirmation of recent German rumors that 6,000 armed Ukrainian guerrillas were approaching the eastern border of American-occupied Germany.

STRIKE VIOLENCE Bus Is Fired Upon Near Hattiesburg

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 2 (AP)—A passenger bus of the Southern Bus Line Co., Inc., whose former drivers on a strike, was fired on today a few miles north of Hattiesburg, in a renewal of violence.

The shooting occurred in spite of a warning from Governor Fielding L. Wright that national guardsmen would be placed on the buses with orders to "shoot to kill" if the shootings continued.

The state highway patrol office reported from Hattiesburg that patrolmen had been sent to the vicinity of the shooting in an effort to arrest the attacker.

The bus, southbound from Jackson, was due in Hattiesburg at 8:50 a. m., to inaugurate a renewal of passenger service on the affected line between the two cities.

At Jackson, Gov. Wright after receiving a report of today's shooting, said he would investigate the incident further before deciding to place armed guardsmen aboard the vehicles.

In today's shooting one bullet was reported to have been sent into the rear of the bus. The bus driver said he heard the report and saw smoke but did not see the ambusher.

The bus had aboard several company men and three other passengers, a woman and a baby and an elderly man. No one was reported injured.

Public safety prompted him to make the threat, the Governor said yesterday, because previous warnings had "gone unheeded by those who seem determined to seriously injure some innocent person or persons."

The company, struck by 1,000 members of an AFL union since last May 20, has continued operation in Mississippi and some other states by employing new drivers and trainees.

Machines driven by new drivers and trainees have been objects of several attacks, including shooting and dynamiting.

'Oklahoma Outlaws' To Be Presented On KBST Tonight

"The Oklahoma Outlaws", famed western and hillbilly band will broadcast Thursday night over station KBST and the Texas State network at 8:30. This is the third in a new series of programs sponsored by the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Companies of Texas.

Considered radio's oldest cowboy and hillbilly band, "The Oklahoma Outlaws" combine juke box favorites with an added touch of sage brush philosophy which has made them famous. Hymns and poems round out the show.

"The Oklahoma Outlaws" have been on the Texas State network as a day-time program for some time. Al Clauser, who heads the group, has composed several hillbilly songs of his own that have become popular, and the band has been featured on Columbia and Mutual networks for years, as well as having appeared in motion pictures with Gene Autry and Roy Rogers.

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A. L. COOPER and JOHN POB Owners
On Air 1:15 to 1:30 P. M.
Each Wednesday
Sale Begins 12 Noon

INDONESIANS KILLED
BATAVIA, Java, Oct. 1 (AP)—The Antara News Agency reported today from Jogjakarta that 25 Indonesians were killed and 70 severely injured yesterday when four crowded railway cars broke loose from a train and plunged down a steep hill in central Java.

GANDHI BIRTHDAY
NEW DELHI, India, Oct. 1 (AP)—Mohandas K. Gandhi will be 78 years old tomorrow. He spent the eve of the anniversary in typical fashion, in prayer and fasting.

4-H's, Steers Head For Dallas
A group of Howard county 4-H club boys loaded their prize steers aboard trucks and departed Tuesday evening for Dallas where they will exhibit animals at the annual State Fair of Texas.

Merrick Invited To Attend Celebration
V. A. Merrick of Big Spring Motor company has been invited to participate in an Oct. 6 celebration at Dallas when Ed Maher, Dallas Ford dealer, honors his two sons, who recently became authorized Ford dealers.

CAMPAIGN HOPS ALONG
TIENSIN, China, Oct. 1 (AP)—Dr. Fu Chian-Kiang's campaign for election to the national assembly is hopping right along. Dr. Fu bought about 300 pounds of locusts—traditional enemy of the Chinese farmer—and tied a "vote for me" campaign tag to the leg of each. Then he turned the locusts loose.

Conservation farm plans were made last week on the farms of B. R. Cline, 6 miles west of Fairview, and L. J. Painter, 2 miles west of Gay Hill School. The irrigated pastures were which when established will give green succulent feed for year around grazing to support one cow and her calf per acre. This supplemental feed will be used by the ranchers to rest their range land during the growing season as well as provide good feed when green grass is not available on native pastures.

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SOIL CONSERVATION NEWS

Martin-Howard Co-operators Retire Land From Cultivation

With fall planting of pasture grasses under way, more than 150 acres of land retired from cultivation on the farms of co-operators with the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District will be planted to pasture this year, E. J. Hughes, District Conservationist, reports.

Included in a coordinated program of soil and water conservation measures designed to treat each acre according to its needs and productivity, the grass seedings are being made to get a protective cover of native grasses on pasture, included in the grass seedings are those on the farms of Willis Winters and B. O. Brown in the Vincent Soil Conservation Group and Melvin Choate, north of Big Spring, which have already been made and grass which will be planted this week by C. W. Creighton on his ranch west of Big Spring, Tom Spencer in the Gay Hill Soil Conservation Group and Frank and Frank Loveless in the Coahoma Group.

E. T. O'Daniel, also in the Vincent Soil Conservation Group, will overseed native pasture on his ranch 10 miles northeast of Coahoma. In addition around 100 acres will be planted by co-operators with the district in Midland County.

Thad Hale and Frank Loveless plan to plant improved pasture grasses including perennial rye, meadow fescue, orchard grass, southern smooth brome, western wheat grass and Rhodes grass, along with legumes such as Ladino clover, alfalfa and Hairy Vetch on seepy land on their farms northeast of Coahoma.

Seedings of improved pasture grasses have also been made on irrigated land on the ranches of Steve Currie and Marshall Cook cooperating with the North Concho River Soil Conservation District at Garden City.

Joe B. Calverley, Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District co-operator on his ranch 10 miles northwest of Garden City, has 10 acres of irrigated pasture grasses up to a good stand.

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farmers planned soil management measures including conservation crop rotations, cover and soil management measures including conservation crop rotations, cover and soil building crops and crop residues supported by terracing and contour farming. They had the help of the SCS in making the conservation plans which will become a part of a cooperative agreement with the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District upon approval by the supervisors.

D. W. Christian planted Abruzzo rye and Hairy Vetch last week as a cover crop on his farm land. Christian, whose place is 10 miles northeast of Big Spring, "dusted in" his cover crop with a grain drill to take advantage of late rains in getting the crop established.

Two stock tanks were staked out by the SCS last week to be constructed on the W. E. Berry ranch 12 miles north of Stanton. The tanks, designed for 10,000 and 12,000 cubic yards, will furnish water for stock in pastures where underground water is not available and will give better distribution of grazing on the range.

4-H's, Steers Head For Dallas

A group of Howard county 4-H club boys loaded their prize steers aboard trucks and departed Tuesday evening for Dallas where they will exhibit animals at the annual State Fair of Texas. Anxious moments for the youthful competitors will come on three big days, Friday the fair's sifting committee will inspect the steers, Saturday the actual judging will be made and on Oct. 7 the club animal sale will be conducted.

Ten boys from Howard county entered steers at the fair. They are Jimmie White, Martin Fryar, Wayne White, Perry Walker, Hollis Yates, Lloyd Robinson, Vernon Wolf, Ronnie Davidson, Delbert Davidson, James Fryar.

V. A. Merrick of Big Spring Motor company has been invited to participate in an Oct. 6 celebration at Dallas when Ed Maher, Dallas Ford dealer, honors his two sons, who recently became authorized Ford dealers.

Thomas H. Maher is the first graduate of Ford-Motor company's school for dealers' sons, and is in partnership with his brother, Louis J. Maher. Classmates from the school will attend the celebration as will dealers in this region.

Josh Lee, vice-chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, will be principal speaker at the banquet which climaxes the day's activities.

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Blue Label KARO 5 Lb. 57c	Penick Crystal White SYRUP 5 Lb. Jar 57c
Brown Brer Rabbit SYRUP 58 oz. Jar 55c	WesTex Cane Flavored SYRUP 5 Lb. Jar 62c
	Blue Label Brer Rabbit SYRUP 32 oz. Jar 55c
	Penick Gold SYRUP 5 Lb. Jar 55c

PINEAPPLE Lone Star Crushed No. 2 Can **29c**

MIRACLE WHIP Pint Size **29c**

Heinz Preserved Sweet PICKLES 24 oz. Jar 57c	ALL GOLD FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 1 CAN 27c
Heinz Spiced Garlic DILL PICKLES 24 oz. Jar 35c	Quaker Yellow Corn Meal 2 1/2 Lb. Box 32c
Party Size Libby's SWEET MIXED PICKLES 25 oz. Jar 53c	
Libby's Sweet (party size) GHERKIN 24 oz. Jar 39c	
Hunt's CHB TOMATO CATSUP 14 oz. Bottle 23c	
Old Mission Sliced PIMIENTOS Jar 19c	

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2 1/2 oz. Can **23c**

Heinz Fresh Cucumber PICKLES 24 oz. Jar 33c	Ma Brown Dilled PICKLES 22 Ounce 28c
OLDE KYNE PIE CRUST MIX 8 oz. Box 15c	MRS. LYND'S HOT ROLL MIX 12 oz. Box 25c
PILLSBURY PIE CRUST MIX 8 1/2 oz. Box 18c	DOROTHY'S BISCUIT MIX 20 oz. Box 22c
ODLE KYNE CORN MUFFIN MIX 8 oz. Box 13c	DUFF'S WAFFLE MIX 14 oz. Box 28c
DUFF'S GINGER BREAD MIX 14 oz. Box 28c	DUFF'S HOT MUFFIN MIX 14 oz. Box 28c
VEAL ROAST Lb. 49c	VEAL T-BONE STEAK POUND 65c
VEAL LOIN STEAK Lb. 65c	CALF LIVER Lb. 49c
SKINLESS ALL MEAT FRANKS POUND 43c	

Delicious Double Red APPLES Lb. ... **13 1/2c**

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST ORANGES POUND 11 1/2c	GOLDEN YELLOW BANANAS POUND 15c
CALIFORNIA TOMATOES POUND 15c	NICE AND GREEN MEDIUM SIZE CUCUMBERS POUND 12 1/2c
KENTUCKY WONDER GREEN BEANS POUND 17c	EXTRA NICE IDAHO RUSSET POTATOES POUND 5c
NICE FIRM HEADS CABBAGE POUND 6c	

FREE PARKING For Our Customers Just North Of Our Store

PIGGY WIGGLE

White & Wooten GROCERY & MARKET
401 East Second Phone 467

FLOUR EVERLITE 50 LBS. 3.49	Marvene SUDS Box 25c
10 LBS. PINTO BEANS, Lb. 18c	Monarch COFFEE Lb. 41c
KB PEANUT BUTTER Qt. 59c	Lipton's TEA 1/4 Lb. 20c
Alpens TOMATOES Can 2 Cans 13c 25c	Admiration COFFEE Lb. 47c
Oxford Green Cut BEANS 2 Cans 25c	Decker's Pickled PIGS FEET 14 oz. Jar 43c
Louisiana Ribbon Cane SYRUP Gal. 1.59	
CORN MAYFIELD FANCY Can 15c	
Salt PORK Lb. 44c	Front Round and 7 Cut STEAKS Lb. 54c
Fresh CATFISH Lb. 65c	Short RIBS Lb. 37c
BACON DECKER'S SUGAR CURED SLAB, Lb. 65c	

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Times at Johnny Griffin's



H. M. Williams
Bethlehem

B E F O R E
D I D
C H R I S T
E X I S T ?

Some people say there were three dispensations of God: the Father in the Old Testament time, Christ in the New and the Holy Spirit Now. Others say there are three separate beings. Come hear God's answer from The Bible

TONITE
7:30 P. M.
Bible Pictures
From the Screen
7:40 - 7:55 p.m.
Thursday-Friday
AT THE
TEXAN
Next To The
SETTLES HOTEL
Sing Songs You Like To Sing!

Tonite with Herr come early and roll your burdens away by singing the Gospel Songs you love.



E. E. HERR

Busses Will Carry Students To Odessa Tilt

Three busses will transport Big Spring high school students to Odessa Friday afternoon for the Odessa-Big Spring football game. Two busses, carrying band members and their instruments, will leave during the afternoon in time for a stop at Stanton to participate in a parade.

The other, for students, is due to depart from the bus station at 5 p. m. It is scheduled to leave Odessa immediately following the game, and should arrive at the union terminal here at approximately 11:30 p. m. Marguerite Wood, Mrs. Flossie Low, Ruth Beasley and Walter Reed will ride the bus with the students as sponsors.

Reed, high school principal, said tickets were exhausted here quickly. One group of Odessa fans sought to buy tickets here but were refused, he said. A total of 340 student tickets were turned back and will be converted into adult tickets to go on sale at 6:45 p. m. Friday at the east gate in Odessa.

Deaths

though a girl in her teens, Mary Moon did a man's work in helping her father split rails and rebuild the homestead. She knew, too, of the escapades of Frank and Jesse James, driven to a career of robbery against the retaliations of Jayhawkers on those who had voted for slavery.

"The James brothers were bad men," she recalled, "but they didn't do all the things of which they were accused."

When R. B. Zinn, son of a German immigrant who became the president of the first college founded at Austin, drove cattle into Missouri, he met and married Mary Moon and took her back to Fort Worth on May 12, 1873.

The 1879 drought wiped him out and the family arrived in Big Spring on April 16, 1883 to begin anew. Mr. Zinn served as a surveyor, laying out lines for many counties in this area.

Mrs. Zinn, whose grandfather was a Baptist minister and her father a Baptist deacon before he became a Presbyterian minister, was converted in childhood at a Baptist association meeting. She remembered baptizings in a creek near her home when holes had to be chopped in thick ice and always smiled: "I never heard of anyone getting sick from doing their duty."

There were no Baptist or Presbyterian congregations in Big Spring when the Zinns arrived in Big Spring and they agreed to "board" with the Methodists when that church was organized. She continued to "board" with the Methodist church for three score and four years, although her record of 25 years as Sunday school teacher, 30 as head of the missionary society and 40 as the president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union testified to a highly active affiliation.

Both her sons were killed in accidents, the death of her husband in 1917, and ultimately of her three daughters failed to dim her Christian optimism. Through a vicarious spirit, she rose above personal sorrow to command the love of the thousands who knew her.

BIG SPRING STEAM LAUNDRY
Good Service
Dependable Work
121 W. First Phone 17

Mrs. T. A. Harris Dies At Ballinger

Mrs. T. A. Harris, 35, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Redding, died early today at her home in Ballinger.

Mrs. Harris had been ill since February of 1945 and confined to her bed since Dec. 1, 1946. Born Mabel Frances Redding on Jan. 25, 1912 at Baird, she was married to T. A. Harris in 1931 at Eastland.

Besides her parents, she is survived by one son, Lyn, Ballinger; one sister, Catherine Redding, Big Spring; and three brothers, Morris Redding and Grady Redding, Big Spring, and Clarence Redding, Odessa.

Services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Friday at the First Baptist church in Ballinger with the Rev. B. J. Martin officiating. The body will be taken overland to Eastland for burial.

CREDIT SALES BOOM
AUSTIN, Oct. 2 (AP)—Credit sales continue to boom in Texas. Nearly 50 per cent of department and apparel store sales in August were on this basis, the University of Texas bureau of business research said.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau
Fair today, tonight and Friday. Little change in temperatures.
High today 86, low tonight 60, high tomorrow 86.
Warmest temperature this date, 100 in 1928; lowest this date, 45 in 1908; maximum rainfall this date, 77 in 1944.
WEST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Friday with little change in temperatures.

City	Max.	Min.
Ahrens	88	67
Abilene	85	64
Big Spring	85	64
Chicago	82	64
Denver	82	64
El Paso	85	68
Fort Worth	84	61
Galveston	79	60
New York	80	51
St. Louis	80	58
San Antonio	82	60

Markets

COTTON
NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (AP)— Noon cotton prices were 25 to 30 cents a bale higher than the previous close. Oct. 31.25, Dec. 31.03, March 31.12.

LIVESTOCK
PORT WORTH, Oct. 2 (AP)—Cattle: 2,400; calves 1,300; fat calves active at various prices, medium to choice grades 50-100 higher for week; slaughter cattle and stocker cattle and calves largely steady; good and choice steers and yearlings 22.00-27.50; lighter price for packages of yearlings averaging about \$35. In common to medium grades mostly 12.50-19.00; good fat cows 15.00-17.50; common to medium cows 12.25-14.50; canners and cutters mostly 9.00-12.25; bulls 11.00-16.00; good and choice fat calves 17.50-21.00; common to medium calves 12.50-17.50; culls 10.00-13.00; stocker calves, yearlings and steers 18.00-19.00; stocker cows 13.50-16.00.

Hogs: 600; butcher hogs 25-30 cents above Wednesday's average; sows and pigs unchanged, top 29.50, another new high; good and choice 190-270 lb. butchers 22.50-30; few heavier hogs 20.00 down; good and choice 160-185 lb. 27.50-29.00; sows 25.50-28.50; stocker pigs mostly 20.00-25.50, few to 26.00.

Sheep: 4,000; slaughter yearlings strong to higher; other sheep and lambs steady; medium and good fat lambs 20.50; good and a few choice slaughter yearlings 17.50-19.50; lighter price for 100 lb. offerings; common and medium yearlings 12.00-15.00; medium and good slaughter ewes 7.50-9.50; cull and common 6.00-7.00; medium to good feeder lambs 15.00-17.00.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (AP)—Selected stocks negotiated further modest recoveries in today's market although many leaders were restrained by profit realizing on the recent upswing.
Besides, lively at the opening, soon tapered. Early advances were reduced or cancelled here and there near midday with mild irregularly developing.
Buying still was mainly in the hands of professionals who felt that the technical was entitled to a substantial comeback. Foreign complications, questions surrounding European relief, and some skepticism regarding domestic economy inspired a certain amount of selling.
Cotton futures moved forward. Bonds were narrow.

C-C Magazine Is Readied

First issue of "Big Spring", a new monthly publication planned by the chamber of commerce, probably will be ready for distribution by Oct. 10, Frank B. Campbell, assistant chamber manager, announced today.

The organ will consist of four pages of printed matter devoted to business, industrial and civic activities of the community. Several regular features, including a comprehensive "business barometer" covering Howard county trends, editorial comment on popular topics of discussion and several others will be used.
Hereafter, Campbell said he hoped to have the publication ready for distribution by the first of each month.

Mrs. R. J. Mitchell Dies After Illness

Mrs. R. J. Mitchell, mother of Dalton Mitchell, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. H. Knight, at Roby at 5:30 a. m. today.

She had been seriously ill for three weeks since suffering an heart attack on Sept. 14. Funeral has been set for 3 p. m. Friday at the First Baptist church in Roby.

Beside Dalton Mitchell and Mrs. Knight, survivors include a half-sister, Mrs. R. L. Fleming, Spangler, 12 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell were at the bedside Wednesday but his mother died early Thursday before they arrived back in Roby.

Local Firemen Attend Meeting

Three members of the Big Spring fire department left this morning for Colorado City to attend a district firemen's convention.

Making the trip were Chief H. V. Crocker, H. H. Morris and S. E. Smith. Delegates were expected at the district conclave from a number of surrounding cities and towns.

Public Records

MARRIAGE LICENSE
Pat Boss Martines and Natalia Kreytitz, Big Spring.

WARRANTY DEEDS
E. O. Robertson to L. A. Teeter, part of NW 1-4 tract 17, Wm. B. Currie sub. div. 22-1-4, sect. 42 blk. 22 Top 1-N, \$150.
E. L. Killingsworth to W. A. Bonner, Lot 4, Blk 3, West Cliff add. \$10.
James E. Medford et ux to Shirley Vance, Lot 9, Blk 4, Highland Park add. \$2,500.

NEW VEHICLES
W. A. Bonner to E. L. Killingsworth, Lot 5, Blk 3, West Cliff add. \$10.
J. W. Pursler et ux to E. H. Wilson, S-2 Lot 1, Blk 7 1/2 Original, \$600.

H. G. Jones, Dodge canopy.
Frank H. Stacey, Dodge sedan.
O. B. Gaskins, Plymouth sedan.
O. L. Williams, Ford Fordor.
Elvis McCarty, Ford Station Wagon.
IN THIS DISTRICT COURT
Margaret Stephens vs. Joseph E. Stephens, suit for divorce.

Walter Reed Heads Kiwanis

Walter Reed, who is serving on the current officer's slate as vice-president, was elevated to the president's chair today at the Big Spring Kiwanis club's weekly luncheon in the Crawford as club members chose new officers and directors.

Nat Shick was named new vice-president.

Reed will succeed T. B. Atkins, current president, when the new officers are installed early in January.

Directors named in the election included Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, Jack Roden, Rev. Lloyd Thompson, Sherman Smith, H. W. Whitney, Travis Reed, Elra Phillips.

During the regular club program Mrs. Janell Davis, speech director at the Big Spring High school, read several poems from a book entitled "Sure Enough, How Come" by F. W. Van Emden. Duvall Wiley was introduced as a new member of the club.

TWO HELD
Two young men were being questioned by the county attorney this morning in connection with an alleged attack Tuesday of a boy near the State theater. The boy told authorities the pair relieved him of a wrist watch and other valuables.

STOP THAT Misery
QUICK RELIEF
FROM NASAL CONGESTION
DUE TO A COLD
RED ARROW
NOSE AND THROAT DROPS
ASK YOUR DRUGGIST

PARK INN
Specializing in
Good Steaks,
DINE AND DANCE
Entrance to City Park

Joe Pond INSURANCE
Fire - Casualty - Auto - Life
State Natl. Bldg. Phone 1293

DANCE
SATURDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 4.
V. F. W. HALL
901 Goliad
CHRISTENSEN-TUCKER POST NO. 2013

Vanette Nylons
45-gauge 30-denier
1 35 pr.

Beautiful, sheer hose, all nylon from top to toe, fashioned in three lengths... shorts in sizes 8 to 9 1/2... medium length in sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2... longs in sizes 9 1/2 to 11... the ideal hose for day-in, day-out wear... two lovely fall shades.

- Glowing... one of the smart lighter shades of general wear
- Blonde Mink... A new dark shade to wear with wine, brown or black

Anthony's
BIG SPRING

Salvation Army Schedules Meeting

The corps cadets brigade will be in charge of a meeting conducted by the Salvation Army today at Russell's camp, Capt. Olvy Sheppard announced. Betty Roberts will lead the meeting. Barbara Irving will voice the opening prayer, Jaunie Sfinns will read Scriptures, S. B. Killough will bring a sermonette, followed by remarks by Capt. Sheppard and benediction by Jimmy Irving.

PICK-UP SUSPECT

Charles Bell and C. E. Kiser, deputies of the sheriff's department, went to Sweetwater this morning to pick up Charles T. Smith, wanted on a forgery count here.

of the 24 U. S. national parks are timbered, representing about 19 million acres of forest land.

RETURNS TO WORK

Mrs. Ruby Smith, who spent a short time in a local hospital for treatment of a foot infection, was to return to her job at the AAA office this afternoon.

PREFERRED
BY MILLIONS FOR HEADACHE RELIEF
St. Joseph's
ASPIRIN
KEYS made at Johnny Griffin's.

Now She Shops "Cash and Carry"

Without Painful Backache
Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passage with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

SELF ASSURANCE . . .
You'll Feel It The Minute You Put On Your New . . .
SUIT
From *Anthony's*
A "BRYAN HALL" Gold Label
No doubt in buying a suit you buy to please the little lady, whether she is Miss or Mrs. But at the same time your thoughts are also directed towards those other men.
One way to please all, be the man that both men and women admire is to wear "Anthony's Bryan Hall" Gold Label suits. For style, for color, for newest patterns and for real fit Anthony's have the suits that look best on you. All sizes and models in single or double breasted styles. All wool too.
\$49.50
OR
A "BRYAN HALL" RED LABEL
 \$37.50
You'll say after wearing one of these "Bryan Hall" suits you never had one that felt any better or looks any better. From the top of the collar to the bottom of the cuffs they are quality all wool material and finest workmanship.
The range of colors and material patterns is unbelievable at this very low price. . . . And if it's a double or single breasted model that you want Anthony's have it. And there are tweeds, chevits, coverts, gabardines and worededs to select from. Sizes 36 to 46.
Bryan Hall Student Grad Suits \$25.00
Anthony's
BIG SPRING

We Have A Big Stock Of
ARMY SURPLUS GOODS
TARPAULINS

We only handle the genuine surplus duck tarps. We do not handle any twill tarps. These duck tarps are far superior in quality and durability. All sizes, 5x7 to 16x38, 10, 12, 15 ounce weight. These are all new tarps. We have the largest stock in West Texas.

12x14 TENTS, New Complete . . \$48.50
7x 7 TENTS, New Complete . . \$22.59
OFFICERS BED ROLLS, Now . . . \$ 5.95
PUP TENT, Complete \$ 8.75
SLEEPING BAGS \$17.50 to \$27.50

BUY HERE! SAVE MONEY!
EVERYTHING GUARANTEED!
Army Surplus Store
114 Main Telephone 1008

Deadlock And Little Hope Of Break

The Atomic Energy Commission of the U. N. has made its second report, outlining in greater detail the proposed mechanism for international control, if and when adopted. The continuation of a deadlock on the security council over control plans is a foregone conclusion for at least this session. Meanwhile, atomic fuel already is being produced faster than nuclear scientists can figure out what to do with it because the need for secrecy is an almost insurmountable barrier.

This is the atomic energy picture of today. There are scant grounds for hoping that it will be clarified at a reasonably early date.

There are basically two conceptions concerning the problem, those represented by the United States and Russia. The U. S. has proposed a control plan involving inspection by an international force which would transcend the powers of national forces to prevent inspection. The U. S. does not concede that it must destroy its stockpile of atomic bombs and cease their manufacture as a measure of good faith. The U. S. believes that without inspection, treaties "outlawing" manufacture and use of atomic bombs will be but scraps of paper.

On the other side, Russia contends that the U. S. has a monopoly and is using it as a bargaining point, and at the same time seeking to maintain and perpetuate it. The inspection proposal is unpalatable to the Russian conception of supreme national sovereignty. Moreover, Russia objects to a veto-less control program for the monopoly reason, pointing to the record to sustain the position that Russia actually is in the minority on the AEC and the security council, hence the U. S. control of the control. Russia objects also to U. N. management or ownership of atomic production and research facilities on similar grounds.

The U. S. realizes it has, at the present, a monopoly but that monopoly is not desirable per se. Still, no one in the Western powers is ready immediately to share secrets which would give Russia the know-how on bomb production.

It is a perplexing question. Every month of delay makes the ultimate solution more complex. It also contributes to an alarmist state which could, in time, create an atomic race. Few things could worsen the present sorry state of affairs with such rapidity.

"HOLD EVERYTHING TILL AFTER THE ELECTION, FELLOWS"



Hal Boyle's Notebook

House From Kindling

BURLINGTON, Iowa, (AP)—E. C. Etchison, 64, didn't let the housing shortage get him down—he went to work and single-handedly built a brand new home 45 blocks long and 33 blocks wide.

Neighbors call it the "Kindlow," because it is a bungalow made from kindling. Etchison constructed his dwelling from eight-inch square blocks sold by a local lumber yard as firewood. He and his wife were living at their daughter's home two years ago when he conceived the idea of building a place of his own.

But materials were scarce and high priced. Then Etchison learned that the lumber yard had thousands of good white pine blocks. They had been purchased originally by the huge Iowa ordnance plant here during the war for use in shipping fuses and other ordnance parts. Etchison decided to build a "block house" when the lumber yard offered him all he wanted at \$6 to \$8 a ton.

He began August, 1945, work-

ing in his spare time. Two years and 26,000 wooden blocks later—he used 22 tons altogether—he had a complete three-room house, a garage, a brooder and a henhouse for the family's flock of 100 chickens.

His "Kindlow" is a home many a young bride, weary of cramped wartime housing, would love to move into. "I designed the place as I went along," said Etchison. "The only help I had was from my wife. There wasn't any waste. Any blocks that couldn't be used for building made good firewood."

Among novel features of the "Kindlow," which measures 22 by 30 feet, is a cement roof. Etchison, a cement finisher, rebelled against buying conventional roofing material because of its expense. "The cement roof is standing up well," he said, "and we don't have to worry about the block walls warping out of shape either. The wood is well seasoned. The house'll last as long as we have any need of it."

Broadway—Jack O'Brian

First Night Season

NEW YORK — After a somewhat delayed start, the autumn season of Broadway first nights again is here and again the usual fashionable faces pop up from Sardi's and the Stork, from Twenty-one and the Barbary Room to dash to the West Forties.

As usual, with one irritating exception, the critics are the first arrivals and the best behaved male members of the audience, and their wives the quietest and best comported babes down front. Eldest and best-liked of the regular critics is Keelcy Allen, who scribbles his reviews for a trade daily. Women's Wear, and a first night without this amiable septuagenarian wouldn't somehow seem correct. George Jean Nathan, most famous elder critical statesman, will have to find another ethereal first night partner, for his best gal, Acres Julie Hayden, has a job in a play this year. He likes "em small and of ingenue attitude ever since he used to squire the Gish girls about the glamor depots, so if you're more than five-feet-two don't apply.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Katzenberg, a wealthy, elderly couple whose permanent hobby is to attend every first night and theatrical celebration, also should be happily off hand.

Joe Pincus, the talent scout, will be down front looking for another Tyrone Power, a young gentleman he scouted from a Shakespearean first night frolic, License Commissioner Ben Fielding and his wife Anne will fill one of the regular pews as Ben notes any evasion of good taste or morality to pass on to the city's legal benches. Gilbert Miller, if he gets back from his wide British theatrical interests will move like a small mobile mountain down front to wave at his fashionable friends. Mike Todd will puff up clouds of cigar smoke as he chatters an hysterical Broadway first night frolic.

terically swift Broadwayes with everyone from millionaire Joseph Kennedy to the ticket brokers who wait to see if they have another hit. Lee Shubert, "Mr. Lee" to ushers and millionaires alike, will fade like a chameleon into a last-row aisle seat to tally mentally the financial possibilities of the charade unfolding on stage.

Producer Brock Pemberton will huddle in the standing-room section to bow and shake hands, practically holding court, and needing only Grover Whalen's moustache and floral lapel piece to keep him from sending a tug down the aisle. The autograph pests will make the more glittering first nights a painful horror. The usual assortment of Hollywood actors and actresses dying to be noticed by columnists and rival thespians will be devoting their time to fixing their high pompadours and chattering loudly to their escorts instead of paying attention to the grease paint reason for the festivities. "Happy," the plain clothes cop who attends all openings, will be paying no attention to the play, but will be efficiently sweeping the theater optically to see that no minks of sables get heated. And there will be the usual percentage of first-night ulcers suddenly being discovered in the jittery innards of authors, producers and backers. That's a Broadway first night. And what comes of such a capella irritation—only a lousy fortune!

BABIES CARED FOR ALLIANCE, O. (U.P.)—Mount Union College not only is taking care of veterans, but of their babies as well. Every Wednesday, row upon row of baby buggies are lined up at the college health center. There the sons and daughters of veteran students are given a weekly check-up by a qualified pediatrician.

The Big Spring Herald

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Oct. 1947

Washington Merry-Go-Round—Draw Pearson

Kansas City Boy Makes Good

WASHINGTON. — Last week two members of Mr. Truman's cabinet argued back and forth over who was to head up the all-important food committee—the committee which is to work out a plan for rationing the American public and then make the public like it.

Secretary of Commerce Averell Harriman argued for Wisconsin's Ex-Senator Bob La Follette, a thoroughly trusted, experienced public servant. Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, on the other hand, argued for meteoric young Charles Luckman, whom the venerable Lever Brothers Soap Co. of England picked to head its far-flung properties (Pepsodent, Rinsolux, Lifebuoy, Spry) in the United States.

In the end, Anderson won out. Chuck Luckman, aged 38, one of the miracles of American business, was made chairman of the food committee.

The Secretary of Agriculture had come to know Luckman at the close of the war when the soap companies, the American housewife, and the U. S. government all were worried over the scarcity of fats. At that time Luckman came in to see Anderson, offered to make a survey of the world fat situation. The survey probably cost Luckman \$5,000 but he didn't even keep a copy for himself.

"It helped us beat the fat shortage," Anderson says. "For, as a result, we were able to encourage rapeseed in Europe, nut oils in England, and so on. It was one of the best jobs I've ever seen."

NEW SOAP EMPEROR

Not many people had heard of Chuck Luckman until about a year ago, when suddenly Lord Leverhulme, inheritor of the vast Lever soap empire which bears his father's name, called him to London. And at a meeting of Lever directors, Luckman was told he had been selected to head Lever's immensely profitable properties in the United States.

"But you don't know me," countered the 37-year-old Luckman.

"We know all about you," replied Chairman Geoffrey Heyworth, thumbing through a thick report on every phase of Luckman's life.

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

Texas Schedules Week Of Fun

It's a big week in Texas, folks. More fun!

Offhand, we can think real quick of four major events—the State Fair at Dallas, which opens Saturday; the Texas Rose Festival at Tyler, opening tomorrow; the tongue-twisting West Texas Cotton, Chemurgic and Ceramic Carnival at Memphis, also opening tomorrow; and the Texas Polled Herford Association show at Waco, which opens today and ends Friday.

You can take your pick; all are radically different. They even smell different—roses, cotton, livestock and hamburgers.

Biggest, of course, will be the State Fair. It's a humdinger, with stage shows, football games, ice follies, midway events, rodeos, displays and exhibits—but we'll go into detail later.

The west Texas event is termed the "Mardi Gras of West Texas" and it sounds like it. For example, one float in the Oct. 4 parade (the event lasts three days, Thursday through Saturday) is described as the longest and most valuable float ever seen in a southwestern celebration.

It is 325 feet long, packed with \$25,000 worth of cotton which serves as a throne for west Texas' prettiest girls, all contestants for cotton queen honors. The float has been insured against fire for \$50,000. Every woman in Memphis has had a hand in the decorations, officials say. Fire trucks will act as an

EARLY MATCHES CHICAGO (U.P.)— Matches came high in the early 1800s—about four cents a scratch. The Encyclopedia Britannica says the "match" consisted of a bottle containing sulphuric acid combined with splints tipped with potassium chlorate, sugar and gum arabic.

TOO MUCH POLLEN BOSTON (U.P.)— Here's bad news for hay fever sufferers. Tests conducted by the state public works department revealed that one plant of ragweed may produce as many as 50,000 seeds and that a light breeze may carry the offending pollen as far as 18 miles in a single day.

"USED CAR" RACKET LINCOLN, Neb. (U.P.)— Nebraska motor car dealers are adopting a plan designed to curb the quick resale of new cars at above-list prices. Purchasers will be required to sign contracts that they will not resell their new automobiles within six months. A \$400 penalty is provided for violation.

WHERE IT STARTED PROVIDENCE, R. I. (U.P.)—The patrol frigate HMS Somersall—one of 21 built in Providence for the British during World War II—has been returned here for scrap.

In that report was the story of a Kansas City boy who began life selling newspapers, jerking sodas, delivering groceries, and after working his way through the University of Illinois finally selling soap for Colgate's. In fact, Luckman has been selling one thing or another all of his life, and eventually made such a showing for Colgate that he was snapped up by the Pepsodent Company. Result: Pepsodent's gross profits rose from \$800,000 to \$3,000,000.

Later, Lever Brothers bought up Pepsodent. And it has been said in the soap trade that Lever bought Pepsodent out only to obtain the services of Chuck Luckman. (His present salary: \$300,000 a year.)

Only instruction the Lever directors gave Luckman when he took over his new job was to "operate as he thought best."

One of the first things he did after taking over his new assignment was to turn the soap world topsy-turvy by insisting that the Association of American Soap and Glycerine Producers be headed by a "small soap."

For years there had been rivalry and bitterness between the three big soap companies of the USA (Lever Brothers, Procter and Gamble and Colgate's) on one hand, and about 400 small soap companies on the other. Always in the past, the big three had rotated as head of the soap association—much to the resentment of the "small soapers."

Great was the astonishment in the soap trade, therefore, when Luckman, newly appointed head of the largest soap company in the USA, calmly announced that though it was his turn to be president of the soap association he would step aside in favor of a little soaper.

For the first time in years, peace now reigns between the big soapers and the little soapers. EXIT SOAP OPERAS Another revolutionary move made by Luckman was to drop soap operas. These radio dramas heard over the air while the housewife washes her dishes have been the bulwark of soap advertising for years. But Luckman dropped them.

"I don't think murder, divorce, and sex is good for the public,"

he explained, "and what isn't good for the public isn't good for my business."

Instead he concentrated on Bob Hope's humor, more newspaper advertising and on a clean-government radio drama called "Fighting Senator."

Luckman's latest sensation has been in the field of labor relations.

"When I think of the millions of dollars spent annually by business on psychoanalyzing the tastes and preferences of customers," he told the startled business world, "I am appalled at the pleasure appropriations for research into the thinking, the desires, and hopes of the people on our payroll. If we were to devote to basic industrial relations research just 10 percent of the amount we appropriate annually for consumer research, we would not be such puzzled inhabitants of the cockeyed work in which we live."

Carrying out that creed, Luckman recently signed a contract with the Chemical Workers Union (AFL) which H. A. Bradley, head of the union, called "one of the best examples of good collective bargaining in the United States."

"If we had more mutual understanding of this sort," Bradley said, "the so-called labor problem wouldn't exist."

Luckman, however, is not one to kowtow to labor. In fact, he leveled some caustic barbs directly at Labor-union chiefs in the place where it hurts most. After considerable research, Luckman discovered that out of 600 labor newspapers in the USA only seven had bargaining contracts with their own employees.

"It is doubtful whether as many as 20,000 of the 116,000 people who work for the unions are protected by collective bargaining and enjoy the benefits which organized labor demands that we establish for our employees," announced the man whom labor has praised so enthusiastically.

That, briefly, is the young business man picked to head one of the most difficult and thankless of committees, which decides how much the American people should eat and then tells them on the idea of staying within the limit prescribed. Copyright 1947 The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Smaller Portions And Left-Overs

Sen. Taft brought down the wrath of a lot of people when he suggested that we eat less as a means of combatting high prices. President Truman's appeal for less waste did not attract such instant rebuttal, but it had its critics, too.

Many housewives snorted they were forced by high prices not only to prevent waste, but to do without many items needed in the diet. Of course, if the spiral continues upward, hard necessity may rally to the side of Sen. Taft.

At the moment, however, there is more

to be said for the President's suggestion. There are very few families which do not waste food needlessly. In normal time finicky appetites may be codded, but in times like these the most pernicity person should learn that left-overs can be good. It is shameful to be dumping good food into garbage cans in the per centage most of us do, while millions are hungry. Eating houses, too, could greatly reduce waste by reducing portions to sensible sizes with seconds on request. This, plus leaving off such things we do not need, would help.

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

Survey Of Europe Food Plans

WASHINGTON, (AP)—This will bring you up to date on the help-Europe-with-food program. Some time ago President Truman set up a special committee to study world food problems. This is what it recently reported to him:

Last year Europe was short of food and needed help from us but this year, because of crop failures there, it will be even shorter and need more help.

But, to make matters worse, crop failures in this country this year mean we'll have less food to ship overseas.

How can we bridge that gap and try to spare more food for Europe? Three things could be done in this country:

1. Rationing.
2. Eating Less.
3. Wasting less.

All three have been talked about, so far, nothing has been done except to ask Americans to waste less food. Take them one at a time.

Rationing—Rationing in this country, a wartime measure to keep prices down and see that everyone had an equal share of food, ended when the war ended.

But can the government set up a rationing program again? If so, how long would it take to get started?

First, Congress would have to approve. Congress, now out of session, may not come back until next January.

Even if Congress were called back into special session right now (which it won't be) to approve rationing, how long would it take to set up a program?

About six months, according to Paul M. O'Leary, former deputy administrator of OPA.

Anyway, talk of rationing right now is just talk. There's no sign of its happening any time soon, if at all.

Eating less—Suggestions along this line have had a cool response.

Wasting less food—Of all the ideas suggested for saving food for Europe, this is the easiest to ask Americans to do. It means no sacrifice at all.

President Truman suggested wasting less.

He set up a special committee of 26 citizens to work out a waste-less food program. You'll hear from this committee later.

And, at this moment, that's all that's been done.

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

Cripps Is Facing Titanic Task

Appointment of Sir Stafford Cripps as economic czar of Britain, coupled with a new measure under which the government can compel jobless workers to take essential employment, places the country under a considerable degree of that stern regimentation which one associates with wartime controls.

This drastic step, unprecedented in modern England, gives us a fair measure of the gravity of the nation's crisis. It is a move which no democratic country would tolerate except from necessity in these perilous days of totalitarianism, for fear that the experiment might get out of hand and lead to more regimentation than was bargained for.

Cripps' assignment to the vast responsibility of leading the country out of the economic wilderness is a striking commentary on our changing times. He is a member of the labor (socialist) party, but it isn't so

many years ago that this reputedly wealthy lawyer was read out of the party on the grounds that he was too extreme—too much of a leftist.

Since those days he has served five important government positions, both under the conservative prime ministership of Churchill and in the socialist regime. And now he has been made economic czar by the party which once thought he was too radical. He hasn't changed his views, but labor has.

Actually this individual on whom England is pinning so much faith is a good deal of an enigma even to his friends. They know him as a brilliant man of many attainments—such an outstanding personality that five years ago his name swept the country and the general opinion was that he was headed for the prime ministership. However, the workings of his mind

are hard to fathom, and the public doesn't really know him well.

Sir Stafford has one other characteristic which is worth noting as he embarks on the task of making or breaking England. He always has been a good deal of a lone wolf and has found it hard to run with the pack. Quite likely it is this trait which helps qualify him for the job of economic czar, since that is pretty much a one-man show.

The new post is described as created especially to centralize in one man the broad powers for a much closer integration of internal and external economic policy. The goal is to cancel an adverse annual trade balance of \$2,400,000,000—a truly titanic task which not only calls for supreme skill but for the imposition of further hardships on an already overburdened people. It's not only titanic, it's heroic.

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Gable Satisfied With Acting

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—Clark Gable was relaxing on the "Homecoming" set and talking about the way most actors are always yearning to direct and produce pictures. What about screen vet Clark? He smiled sphyxistly and answered:

"Nope, I've got no ambition to direct or produce. It would be a pain in the neck."

Eddie Cantor will move into Warner studio next week to start preparing his screen biography. He'll record his famous songs next spring and then the film will be ready to go. Al Jolson found his Larry Parks, and now Eddie is looking for a boy. He added:

"Ida's been doing that for years."

The rift between Parks and Jolson is one of the town topics and you might expect Bob Hope to come up with a crack about it. Said he:

"Parks is living on borrowed knees."

screen. I wasn't convinced when she remarked:

"People will have seen enough of me by then."

Jeanne Crain, who scored a hit in "Margarie," is now playing in another picture of the '20's "The Flaming Age." She looked at her antiquated dress and complained:

"They keep putting me in the '20's, and I thought I was a pretty up-to-date girl."

"Oscar Levant is in the same picture, working at 20th—Fox for the first time. The pianist, noted for his sharp tongue, says he was given instructions when he arrived on the lot:

"They told me not to be funny, and I'm not disappointing them."

JUDGES TO LEARN EVANSTON, Ill. (U.P.)—About 40 traffic court judges and prosecutors plan to go back into the classroom this fall. They will register on Oct. 13 at the Northwestern University law school for a five-day conference. The idea is to make them better acquainted with sound principles of traffic law enforcement and court administration.

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

SIMULATION

(sim u-lā-shun) noun THE ACT OF PRETENDING THAT WHICH IS NOT TRUE; FEIGNING



Layered Meat Loaf For Sunday Dinner

- 1 pound veal
- 1 cup bread crumbs
- 4 sprigs parsley
- 2 eggs
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon celery salt
- 1/4 teaspoon oregano
- Few grains cayenne
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 pound beef
- 1 pimiento
- 1/2 cup solid tomato (Fresh)
- 2 tablespoons melted fat

2 tablespoons hot water
1/4 cup chopped olives
Fat salt pork
1 dozen red plums
Bacon
Brown gravy

Put the veal with a half cup crumbs and parsley through the food chopper. Moisten with hot water and add one egg, slightly beaten, one teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, celery salt, oregano, cayenne and lemon juice. Pack half the mixture in a greased loaf pan and sprinkle with green pepper. Put the beef, pimiento, remaining crumbs through food chopper. Add tomatoes, remaining egg, slightly beaten, melted fat, hot water, salt and a few grains of pepper. Mix well and place on top of veal mixture and press firmly into pan. Cover with thin slices of fat salt pork and bake one and one half hours in a 350 degree oven. Wrap the plums in strips of bacon and broil until bacon is crisp. Turn out the meat loaf on a hot platter and surround with the broiled plums. Serve with brown gravy.

Old Fashioned Pit Barbecue
Fresh Daily
Barbecue Sandwiches or
barbecue by the pound
Featuring Barbecue Salad
Sandwiches
CHRIS' PLACE
Park Road

Sunday Supper's
a FIESTA FEAST



When You Serve **AUSTEX**
CHILI and TAMALES
Ask, too, for MEXENE SEASONING

Veal Shoulder Roll ... Roast With Dressing

- 5 pounds veal shoulder boned and rolled.
 - Salt
 - Pepper
 - 4 slices bacon
 - 6 slices toasted bread
 - 24 crackers
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1-2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
 - 1-2 teaspoon sage
 - 2 1-2 cups meat stock
 - 2 eggs, beaten
- Season roast with salt and pepper. Place roll on a rack in roasting pan. Place slices of bacon on top of roast. Insert meat thermometer so that the bulb reaches the center of the roast. Do not add water and do not cover. Roast in a slow oven, 300 degrees. Allow 40 minutes to the pound for roasting time. About one hour before roast is done prepare the following dressing and pile around meat and bake: Roll the toasted bread and crackers to crumbs, combine with salt, pepper, sage, meat stock and beaten eggs.

Egg And Pimento Canapes

- 2 hard cooked eggs
 - 1 pimiento
 - Mayonnaise
 - 1-4 teaspoon paprika
 - Salt to taste
 - 8 strips of bread
 - Green pepper
- Slice the cooked eggs. Reserve eight slices with small yellow center. Rub remainder through a coarse sieve with the pimiento. Moisten with mayonnaise and add paprika and salt. Cut bread strips one inch wide and toast on one side. Spread untoasted side with the mixture and garnish top by placing a fine stem cut from a green pepper through the center. Place a slice of egg at one end of the stem and two leaves cut from the green pepper against the stem.

When Puerto Rico became part of the United States, the illiteracy rate was 77.3; by 1940 it was 31.3

Customer And Grocer Share In New Contest

A contest with unusual aspects is that which has been announced in The Herald's columns by Admiration Coffee—its \$5,000 "My Favorite Grocer" contest.

In this event, not only does the grand prize winner receive \$1,000, but the grocery store named in the winning entry also receives an award of \$500. Winners are to be judged on the best statements of 50 words or less completing the sentence: "My favorite grocer is . . . because . . ." telling this particular store is the entrant's favorite.

Contest officials point out that comparatively favorable "odds" for winning exist, since the contest is confined to the Southwest, and is not offered nationally.

In addition to the major award, second and third grand prizes are a Philco refrigerator and a Crosley radio-phonograph. There are, in addition, six weekly contests, with winners receiving such items as electric roasters, electric mixers, electric toasters, electric percolators, etc. The "favorite grocer" also will get prizes in the weekly contests.

The event opened Sept. 29, and weekly contest winners will be selected from entries received before midnight Saturday at the end of the week for the following six weeks.

Entry blanks may be secured from grocers, who will furnish full information. Admiration ads in The Herald also give complete details.

Viennese Noodles And Veal Paprika

- 1 1/2 pounds veal steak
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
 - 1 clove garlic
 - 1 1/2 cups water
 - 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 - 3/4 cup sour cream
 - 1 teaspoon paprika
 - Viennese Noodles
- Cut the veal into two-inch pieces and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cook garlic in the butter or margarine for three minutes. Add the meat and sear on all sides until light brown. Add the water, cover and simmer over a very low flame for one hour. Add the cream and paprika. Remove garlic and reheat.
- Viennese Noodles**
1 package wide noodles
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/4 cup chopped Brazil nuts
2 teaspoons poppy seeds
- Cook noodles in boiling, salted water for ten minutes, then drain. Melt one tablespoon of the butter or margarine and add chopped nuts and stir over low heat until light brown. Add remaining butter or margarine, noodles and poppy seeds and stir lightly until thoroughly heated.

Baked Breast Of Veal

- 1 1-2 pounds breast of veal
 - Butter or margarine
 - 1 carrot sliced
 - 1 stalk celery, diced
 - 2 sprigs parsley
 - 1 onion sliced
 - Sprig of thyme
 - 1-2 bay leaf
 - 2 whole cloves
 - 1 1/2 cups stock
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - Fresh ground pepper
 - 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
 - 3 tablespoons flour
 - 1 cup stock
 - 1-2 cup cream
 - 2 egg yolks
- Wipe the breast of veal and cut in 2 inch square pieces. Pan fry in butter or margarine until delicately brown. Place the carrot, celery, parsley, onion, thyme, bay leaf and cloves in a cheesecloth bag. Place the bag on top of the veal and add the one and a half cups of stock. Season with salt and pepper. Cover and cook gently until the meat is tender, about one hour. Melt the butter or margarine and blend in flour. When smooth add the remaining cup of stock and stir until sauce boils. Add the cream mixed with the egg yolks. Add the cooked veal and when heated through, serve on platter surrounded by fluffy rice.

Macaroni Casserole

Perfect for a short-order supper is a favorite macaroni (just recently back on the market) which comes all cooked in its own luscious cream sauce seasoned richly with sharp cheese. This ready-to-serve macaroni need only be spooned into a saucepan, heated, and eaten. However, if your busy day schedule permits a little split second dressing up try mixing the macaroni with a few snippets of chives or scissor-cut small green onion stems; top with bacon strips; and pop under the broiler till done. Wonderful as pictured here, with a salad of tiny spinach leaves and orange slices, well laced with nippy dressing!

Chop Suey With Rice

- 1 fresh port tenderloin
 - 1 stalk celery
 - 1 onion
 - 1-2 can button mushrooms
 - 1-2 can bamboo sprouts
 - 1-2 can Chinese vegetables
 - 3 tablespoons peanut oil
 - 3 tablespoons soy sauce
- Cut meat, celery, onion, mushrooms, bamboo sprouts and vegetables into dice. Put oil in frying pan and heat. Add meat and fry 5 minutes, turning to brown it on all sides. Then add vegetables. Add each vegetable about 5 minutes apart, the total cooking time will be about 30 minutes. Add soy sauce at end of cooking period. Serve with fluffy rice.

WE DONE IT AGAIN!

WE STILL THINK OUR AD MAN IS NUTS. BUT HE INSISTS WE CAN SELL OUR GROCERIES LIKE THIS. WELL ANYWAY, YOU HAVE A GRAND TIME SAVING MONEY AT THE HILLTOP.

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KETCHUP Large Bottle **19c**

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SHORTENING, 3 Lbs. 89c

VEAL GRADE A

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CUTLETS Waste FREE **53c**

HUNT'S

FRUIT COCKTAIL, in heavy syrup 23c

NIBLETS

Reg. 22c

CORN, fancy whole kernel ea. 15c

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

A Complete Meal For Four --- Less Than A Dollar
--- This Is Real Economy, And Every Item Is First Grade. Select From Our Extra Specials. Guaranteed To Please You And Your Purse.

- FISH 39c
- CORN 15c
- LETTUCE 8c
- FRUIT 23c
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- Total 95c**

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LETTUCE, Calif. No. 1, Lge. Heads.. 8c

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GRAPES, Extra Select Lb. 9c

BIRDSEYE

POUND

RED PERCH Waste FREE **39c**

LARGE BOX

DREFT, still only 25c

DELICIOUS

EXTRA FANCY

APPLES, Wash. State, Extra Large Lb. 12c

HILLTOP GROCERY

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Save 25¢

On 25-pound (or larger) Sack of the **ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR** with this **AMAZING GUARANTEE!**

GUARANTEE

If you do not agree that Aunt Jemima Enriched Family Flour is as fine as any you have used, we will pay you (1) your full purchase price on return of unused portion, and (2) DOUBLE THE COST of all other ingredients used in making any baked item that is unsuccessful because of the flour.

The Quaker Oats Co.

Have you ever seen as generous a flour guarantee as this?

Judge for yourself if we could risk offering it: if Aunt Jemima Family Flour weren't the finest money could buy, it's milled from a special blend of choice wheats . . . made by the makers of Quaker and Mother's Oats, Aunt Jemima Ready-Mix for

Pancakes, and other famous foods. You'll both see and taste the difference this flour will make in all your baking.

TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR GROCER

25¢ THIS COUPON IS WORTH 25¢ Toward Purchase of a 25-lb. or larger sack of **AUNT JEMIMA ENRICHED Family FLOUR**

Just sign your name and address. Then hand this coupon to your grocer when you buy flour.

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

This coupon will become void if not presented to your grocer on or before (date). TO GROCER: This coupon will be redeemed by us on the above basis. Just present the coupon to our salesman, or to your jobber's salesman. It is void unless signed and filled out by the purchaser.

25¢ ANY GROCER LISTED BELOW WILL REDEEM THIS COUPON

- STANTON, TEXAS
Jim Webb Grocery
White Grocery
Kelly & Mims Grocery
- BIG SPRING, TEXAS
Killingsworth Grocery
Noack Grocery
John Andreatta Grocery
Hughes Grocery
Day & Night Food Store
Hull & Phillips Grocery
White & Wooten Grocery
Allen Grocery
Rogers Grocery
Gillen Grocery

- Newsom Red & White
Roberts Red & White
B & B Grocery
Lewis Red & White
Kings Grocery
- KLONDIKE, TEXAS
Klondike Mercantile Company
- THREE LEAGUE, TEXAS
Wolford Grocery
- TARZAN, TEXAS
Tarzan Mercantile Company
J & L Grocery
- COAHOMA, TEXAS
Woodson Grocery
Stamps & Sherrard Grocery

- Cramer Grocery
- VINCENT, TEXAS
Wolfe Grocery
- VEALMOOR, TEXAS
Porter Hanks Grocery
Bert Messingill Grocery
- LUTHER, TEXAS
Kilpatrick Grocery
- BROWN, TEXAS
King Grocery
- KNOTT, TEXAS
Adams Grocery
Pettus Grocery
Jones Bros. Grocery

WHAT GIVES. 'ROUND TOWN

By Leatrice Ross

Talk of the town is the State Fair in Dallas, underway now through Oct. 19. And a chance to see Mary Martin in "Anne, Get Your Gun".... Leaving this week-end is Richard Davis who will join Mary Louise Davis and Wesley Davis in Dallas for the event. Mary is enrolled in Hockaday school and Wes is at SMU.

Other things to do: Harley Sadler is back in town with his test show. At the Junior College there's a dance tonight. An informal get-acquainted affair for students and guests. The school sent Mary Ann Goodson, Jack Martin, Dean Curley and Darrell Webb out to buy some good music for the occasion Wednesday afternoon. Hosts and hostesses will include Joyce Sewell, Melvin Newton and Bob Dickerson.

That band we told you about last week—Roger Miller, Bob Dickerson, Harry Echols, Roy Hogan and possibly several additions—is eligible for appearances. They are soon to have a repertoire of 32 tunes.

Dorland Hill enrolled at H.C.J. Tuesday after starting the semester at Tech. Bill Hill will depart the local college soon for H-SU in Abilene, where he has acquired a job with the radio station. Billie Bob Fallon got home Sunday from a week in Utah. Cornelia Frazier is preparing to leave for further schooling in New York City.

Couples at the wrestling show Monday eve: Sonja Weaver, Earl Lusk, Betty Stuteville, Ladd Smith, Leta Thompson, Milton Kirby, Joe Barnaby, Tommy Hubbard, Billie Joy and Wendell Campbell.

Double sight of the week: Billy Crunk puffing up plastic-soap bubbles about midnight at the Club

WEAK NERVOUS
cranky every month?

Are you troubled by distress of female menstrual disturbance? Does this make you feel so tired, high-strung, nervous—at such times? Then so try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women. It also has what doctors call a remarkable tonic effect! Any druggist.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

Dance Sponsored by Lions Club
BALL ROOM, IOOF HALL
Saturday, October 4.
Formerly Cadet Club
MUSIC BY THE RHYTHM WRANGLERS
\$1.00 per Couple

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100% Wool Shetland two-piece CADET SUIT
made to sell for \$19.99
Specially Purchased to sell at only \$12.99

A smooth performed with its corded metallic braid trimming and its parade of jeweled buttons marching two-by-two down the jacket front...trimming the cuffs and piped back pocket. Well-fitting, kick-pleated skirt. Electric blue, forest green or dark brown, in sizes 9 to 15. Style no. SW11.

BY ORDER BY MAIL
SALLE ANN SHOPS, Dept. 5-7
1409 Washington Ave., St. Louis 3, Mo.

Enclosed find _____ or send C. O. D. _____ Cadet Suits (style no. SW11).
Size _____ at \$12.99 each, plus 10¢ postage. (2% sales tax on all Missouri orders).
We ship _____ 2nd color _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Georgia Tech Prexy Former Resident Has Talented Wife

Col. Blake Van Leer, president of Georgia Tech and who attended high school here in his youth, is not the only busy and talented member of his family.

Mrs. Van Leer, whom he met and married when they were both instructors at the University of California, has an active career despite the fact her first calling is that of housewife.

She designs the sketches for Georgia Tech's official folders and the family Christmas cards as well as painting murals and portraits. Mrs. Van Leer keeps up with much of the family correspondence, and the Van Leers have a mailing list of 1,000.

In addition to many other activities, she designs pageant costumes, has completed the Van Leer family tree, writes articles on art, likes to putter around in a flower garden because she enjoys blossoms on plants more than on the table. Besides all this, she does her own cooking and operates the household. With her husband away for so many evening meetings, she finds time to catch up on her reading, returning occasionally to her favorite, "Alice in Wonderland."

She is never idle, never rushed. Not infrequently, the Van Leer home is filled with guests, and occasionally a family gathering consisting of the parents, Blake Wayne, 21, an ensign in the Seabees at Brooklyn, N. Y.; Maryly, 18, freshman at Duke; and Sammy, 12, whose prime interest at the moment is baseball.

Carnival Is Planned By Central Ward P-T-A

Central Ward Parent-Teacher Association planned the school carnival for Oct. 24, at the called meeting Tuesday afternoon.

The carnival will begin at 6 p. m. and there will be a coronation of two sets of kings and a queen, one for the primary grades and one for the intermediate grades. The coronations will be in the school gym, with the marches played by the high school band.

The carnival is open to the public and everyone is urged to be present.

Approximately 30 persons attended the meeting.

Knott Community Reports Visits

KNOTT, Oct. 2. (Sp.)—Mrs. O. B. Nichols and Mrs. Gerland Nichols are in Glenrose where they are receiving treatments.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Digby and family of Seagraves spent the weekend here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Nichols.

Weekend guests in the H. E. Barnes home were her brother, R. B. Thennisch and R. B. Jr., of Spur.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Willborn of Holt are visiting here with their daughter, Mrs. A. C. Pettus and Mr. Pettus.

Mrs. Dorothy Peugh is visiting in Merkle with her sisters, Mrs. Della Kurkendall and Mrs. Ada Mae Johnson.

Weekend guests of the Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Newcomer were Mr. H. J. Moore and children, Warren Edward, Sue and Henrietta, Emma Dell and Lorena Dell Ewing.

Friends Give Picnic For McWhirter Family

Mrs. Effie McWhirter and grandsons, Mike and Jeff, who are moving to Portland, Ore. soon, were honored with a picnic at the City Park on Tuesday night, then entertainment at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilcox was 42 and bridge.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carlson and Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roemar and Johnny, Mrs. S. W. Stewart and Merlene, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Austrey, Peggy and Robbie, Mrs. Billy Wilcox, Minnie Doward, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Moore and children, Warren Edward, Sue and Henrietta, Emma Dell and Lorena Dell Ewing.

Various Clubs, Classes Organize At Stanton

STANTON, Oct. 1. — Organization is progressing rapidly in the various clubs and classes at Stanton high school.

Fat Madison, art editor; Corene Herrington, features; Jay White, Jo Ann Jones, Nadine Cross, Betty C. Bennett, Ronald Cross, Edith Davis, Vivian Lomax, Doris Howell, Corene Herrington, Bobbie White, advertising; Ermine Haynie, freshman editor; Peggy Ross, sophomore; Patsy Kelly, junior; Bobby White, senior; Mrs. P. G. Smithson, sponsor.

Mrs. W. A. Laswell is leaving Friday for Phoenix, Ariz., to visit a month with her sister, Mrs. P. H. Husser and family.

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Bykota Class Members Have Buffet Dinner

The garden of the home of Martha and Nora Harding was the setting Tuesday night of a buffet dinner served to members of the Bykota class of the First Baptist Sunday school. Martha Harding is the group's new president.

Roses were arranged at vantage points on tables for the major floral display. Guests were seated at long tables for the meal.

A brief business session, devoted to plans for the new class year, followed the dinner hour.

Guests included Faye Coltharp, Marie McDonald, Jewel Barton, Oma Buchanan, Letha Amerson, Edythe Wright, Lorena Huggins, Lillian Shick, Neil Brown, Ruth Beasley, Hazel Ship, Grace Mann, Martha and Nora Harding, and the class teacher, Mrs. P. D. O'Brien.

Park Methodist Club Concludes Study

The Park Methodist Study Club had the concluding study in the book of Revelations Wednesday night.

The meeting was opened with the singing of hymns and the club invocation taken from First Timothy 2:15.

The club benediction closed the meeting.

Those present were Mrs. Joe Faucett, Mrs. Gould Winn, Mrs. G. L. Bryant, Mrs. J. B. Myrick, Mrs. Joe Dorton, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. Abbie Anderson, Mrs. G. C. Graves, Mrs. A. Avant, and Mrs. W. A. Laswell.

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Brownie Troop 16 Visits Coca Cola Bottling Company

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Those attending were leaders, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon and Mrs. Ross Boykin and troop members Annette Boykin, Sue Boykin, Londa Coker, Sally Cowper, Phyllis Driggers, Danny Green, Nancy King, Caroline Miller, Kinda McGibbon, Kay McGibbon, Betty Boykin, Marilyn McCrary, Tootsie Profit, Kay Wilcox, Luan White, Dorothy Clayton, Kay King, Peggy Griffin and Robbie Faye Autrey.

Plans are to make excursions to business firms once a month.

Social Is Given At Parish House

A social was given in the St. Mary's Episcopal Parish house Wednesday evening for the pupils and teachers of the Sunday school.

Dinner was served to Mrs. Fritz Wehner, Linda and Ricky, Mrs. J. T. Johnson, John and Virginia, Mrs. E. M. Conley and Alan, Mrs. W. C. Edwards and Sylvia, Mrs. W. K. Edwards, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Omar Pitman, Omar, Jr. and Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Obie Bristol and Gordon, Mrs. Pat Murphy and Eddie, Mrs. H. F. Schwarzbach, Mrs. Sunny Edwards, Mary Lane and Stormy, Mrs. C. F. Hubbard, Mrs. Miki Phelan, Robert and Rachael, Ione McAlester, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Jane and Sallie, Mrs. Hudson Landers and Susan, Martha Ann Johnson, The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Abele, Mrs. Don Seale, Raymond and Charles, Mrs. Pat McKinney, Kinda McGibbon, Larry Evans, Woody Wood, Patricia Ann Lloyd, Jo Ann Smith and Nancy Bivings.

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