

Dumb Waiter Called Cache For Secrets

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. (AP)—Congressional spy investigators today got a story that the now famous pumpkin papers lay hidden for 10 years in the dumb waiter shaft of a Brooklyn house.

It was related by Nathan L. Levine, Brooklyn lawyer and nephew of Mrs. Whittaker Chambers.

Chambers, confessed courier for a Communist spy ring of the 1930s, produced the papers last week from a more recent hiding place—a hollowed pumpkin on his Maryland farm. He identified them as microfilm copies of secret government documents slipped to the Red spies.

In the future since, a federal grand jury in New York has resumed an inquiry into the whole affair and the Justice Department has demanded that the House Un-American Activities Committee drop public publicity about it while law enforcement officers get in their work.

The committee has refused to do that.

Levine was called to the committee's witness chair against this background of immediate developments:

1. Authoritative sources said vital military secrets of friendly nations were among the stolen government papers.

2. The committee announced it has located what the members called Suspect No. 3 in Appleton, Wis. He was identified as a former employee of the National Bureau of Standards.

3. Mrs. Alger Hiss was called before the New York grand jury.

Hiss, now president of the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace, was an official of the State Department in 1937 and 1938—the years Chambers says he got the documents.

Chambers has testified that Hiss slipped him some of the papers. Hiss has denied that.

In New York it was reported that Hiss had been subpoenaed to appear before the House Committee at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning—if the grand jury does not require his presence in New York.

In the committee's language,

Hiss rates as Suspect No. 1. No. 2 is Henry Julian Wadleigh, a former State Department employee who now lives in Vienna, Va.

Wadleigh was a witness yesterday. He testified he is not and never has been a Communist, but refused to say whether or not he had slipped secret information from the State Department. He said he might incriminate himself by answering that question.

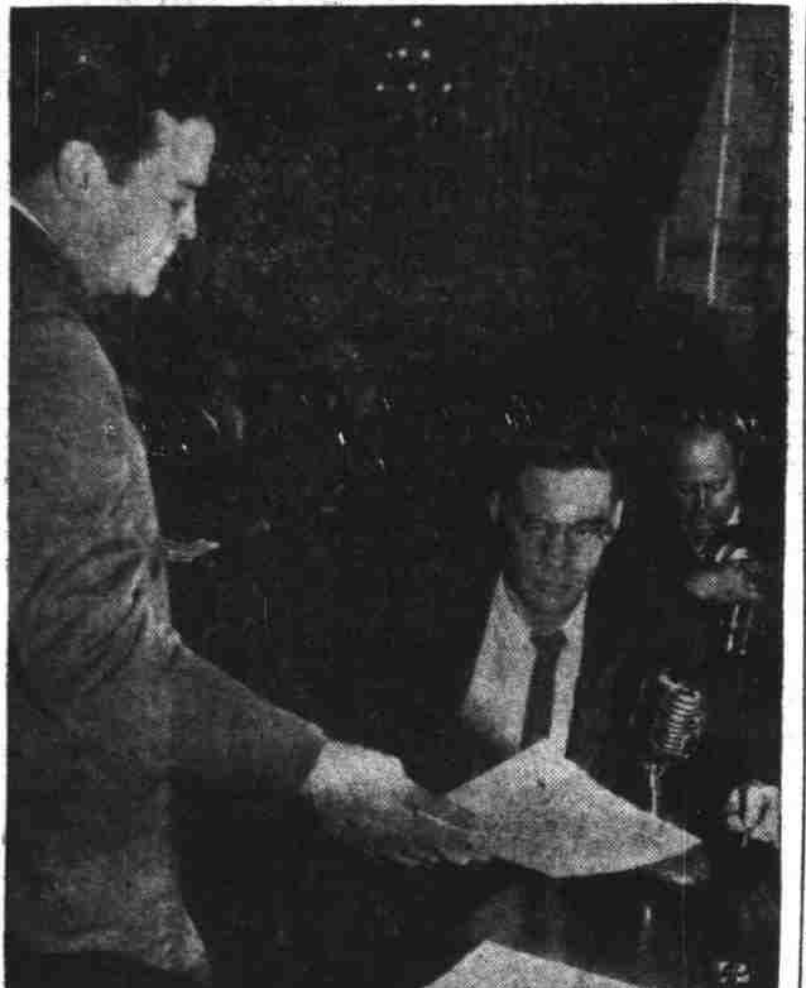
Levine is a 37-year-old lawyer

who lives in Brooklyn. He told the committee that 10 years ago, he lived with his parents at 200 Rochester Ave. in Brooklyn.

And 10 years ago, he said, Chambers came to him at a time when Chambers "had been in morbid fear of being liquidated by the Communists."

Chambers gave him a package, Levine said, and told him that if

See DUMB WAITER, P. 11, C. 2.



REFUSES TO IDENTIFY CHAMBERS' PICTURE — Henry Julian Wadleigh, (right) former state department employee, refuses to identify a picture of Whittaker Chambers, confessed Red agent, being shown to him during the House Un-American Activities Committee hearing in Washington by Committee investigator Louis J. Russell (left). Wadleigh denied he was a Communist, but refused to say whether he ever turned over restricted documents to Chambers or Alger Hiss. (AP Wirephoto).

Delinquent Tax Campaign May Help Schools

Would Provide Funds To Expand Class Facilities

Delinquent taxes may help Big Spring schools provide additional classroom facilities next year, board members observed last night.

A thorough study of both the classroom shortage and the overdue taxes resulted in a resolution pledging the school district to full cooperation with the City of Big Spring in efforts to collect delinquent taxes. City commissioners have been studying the delinquent tax situation for several weeks, and they have indicated they will be ready to take action soon.

Suits for recovery of delinquent taxes would involve both the city and the school district as well as the county.

School board members also authorized a revision of the current school budget to conform to the new tax rate voted last September. A thorough study of the budget will be made after the revision is complete, and the board is hopeful that a few dollars there can be applied to much needed additions to elementary school plants.

Board President Marvin M. Miller said he hoped that at least 12 class rooms could be added to overcrowded elementary school buildings before opening of the 1949-50 school session.

Resignations of two teachers were accepted at the Thursday night session. They were Mrs. Vernon Strahan and Edythe Wright.

A written report on the High school home economics department, was submitted by Florence McAllister, area supervisor, was read, and W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, made a brief report on a recent meeting of the Texas Conference of Family Relations in Houston.

Miss McAllister's report commended the work of the home economics department here, but expressed concern over small enrollment of juniors and seniors in the courses offered. She suggested new courses in family life for pupils of junior and senior level.

A delegation representing the First Christian Church conferred briefly with the board on the possibility of purchasing lots out of school property facing Goliad street to be used as a site for a new church building. The board will study the proposal further before making a decision.

A suggested list of policies and regulations for the school system was submitted by a sub-committee composed of Blankenship, Dewey Martin and Dan Conley. Board members will study the list and engage in more discussion of that report, probably at a called session.

Alliance Talk To Be Resumed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. (AP)—Negotiation of a proposed military alliance between the United States and Western Europe will be resumed here late today.

The State Department announced that Undersecretary of State Lovett will meet with the ambassadors of Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg and Canada for the first of a new series of talks looking to creation of a North Atlantic defense system under the United Nations.

The subject was first explored in talks here last summer. The five Western European union nations meeting in Europe, then worked out detailed proposals for a pact on which they generally agree.

The Europeans are reported to have decided to ask for a 50-year commitment from the United States and Canada.

They also would like the strongest possible commitment from this country to go to war in case any one of them should be attacked by Russia or any other nation.

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YOUNG "GOVERNOR" — William Henry (Bucky) Barsh, (above), 16-year-old Houston high school boy will become Governor of Texas for two days beginning Dec. 10 as an annual feature of the YMCA's "Youth in Government" program. (AP Photo).

Vandals Break Into Jewelry Store Again

Vandals picked on the Walts Jewelry store for the second time this week when another plate glass window was smashed and merchandise was stolen last night.

The thieves took more loot last night than they did on the first time around however. Listed as missing were 11 men's rings, a string of pearls, a cigarette case and lighter, and women's white gold wedding band and a fountain pen. Police said value of the stolen items would exceed \$500.

The Thursday night theft was discovered by Patrolman A. D. Bryan of the police department, who noticed the broken glass during an inspection at 1:15 a. m. Patrolmen had been in the same block only 15 minutes before, when officers said would place the time at between 1 a. m. and 1:15 a. m.

One suspect was questioned this morning at police headquarters, but he was subsequently released.

Officers said the glass was broken with a rock, and only a small area of the display window was affected, leaving a break just large enough for a person to reach the merchandise.

A similar misdeed occurred Tuesday morning at the same establishment. Merchandise stolen at that time, however, was valued at less than \$100.

Couple Held In Fire Case

DALLAS, Dec. 10. (AP)—The body of a man presumed to be Thomas Bradley, 76, burned beyond recognition, was found in the smoldering remains of Bradley's river bottom shack today. A couple who resided nearby were held for investigation.

"We arrested the pair on warrants issued by Justice of the Deputy Sheriffs Merl Luttrell and C. T. Holt."

Deputies L. W. Earnheart and Cecil Ridgell reported that the arrested man, a 47-year-old coal miner, told them he was awakened by muffled explosions and ran to Bradley's flaming shack nearby. He said the house was locked and that he could not get in to save Bradley. The explosions, he believed, were shotgun shells.



NEW U. S. SUB STREAMLINED AND MANEUVERABLE — This new addition to the United States Navy — a submarine equipped with a snorkel and radar — is streamlined for speed and has greater maneuverability than older craft of the type. The snorkel allows the new sub to remain under water for long periods of time and to use the efficient Diesel engine for power. Top, one shows its maneuverability by leaving a curved wake. Bottom, the craft carries (left to right), sighting periscope, firing periscope, radar, snorkel intake and snorkel exhaust. (AP Wirephoto).

Gibson Draws Death Penalty

Convicted In Knife Slaying Of Youth

Samuel B. Gibson, 22-year-old Negro from Central Texas, drew the death penalty for the Nov. 6 knife slaying of Juan Olague, 14, in a verdict handed down at 8 o'clock in 70th district court here Thursday night.

Quite obviously, the one-time college student has long been resigned to his fate. He never so much as batted an eye lash when the verdict written by W. K. Williams, foreman of the 12-man jury, was read to him by District Judge Cecil C. Collings.

"We, the jury, find the defendant, Samuel B. Gibson, guilty of the offense of murder, as charged in the indictment, and assess his punishment at death," the statement read.

Collings paled slightly when he relayed the contents of the message to the defendant and the court room. It was the first trial in which a death penalty had resulted in his ten years on the bench. Collings leaves next month for Eastland, where he becomes Associate Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals.

The case went to the jury at approximately 2:30 p. m. Thursday. The story being circulated about the court house this morning was that two of the jurors held out for a life sentence while the others insisted on the supreme penalty. If such was the case, then nearly 5 hours were required to sway their judgment.

Sentence was not formally passed after the verdict was read. Counsel for the defense has the privilege of appealing, though there was no indication that the verdict will be challenged.

In their final arguments, the attorneys for the defense, Bill Greenlee and Mack Rodgers, stressed that Gibson was drunk at the time of the murder and, for that reason, was not in control of his senses or his reason.

Olague died while lying on his bed in the home of his parents. The killer entered the house, apparently in search of liquor, and surprised the youth, who had been reading a comic book. The attacker picked up Olague's own knife and plunged it into the boy's body time and again, then tried to make good



SAMUEL B. GIBSON ... didn't bat an eye.

his escape through a window. He, in turn, was surprised by members of the city police force who had been alerted that all was not right in the Olague home.

When he appeared on the witness stand, Gibson insisted that he had no knowledge of what happened during the night the murder was committed because he was in a complete state of intoxication.

CRISIS DEEPENS

Nationalist China Under Martial Law

NANKING, Dec. 10. (AP)—President Chiang Kai-shek tonight extended martial law to all China under nationalist control, except for the far western provinces and Formosa.

The generalissimo's action was taken amid the deepening civil war crisis. Both Nanking and Peiping, North China metropolises, are threatened by Chinese Communist armies.

Chiang's proclamation extends military jurisdiction to areas thus far remote from the fighting. Shanghai, Nanking and Peiping were placed under martial law several weeks ago.

Meanwhile, Red troops were believed trying to cut Nationalist communication behind the Hwai River—Nanking's last defense line north of the Yangtze.

Government sources said the Communists were attempting to cross the Hwai at a bend in the river 90 miles northwest of Nanking.

This threat arose as the bulk of the government armies of East China still strove to break loose from two big traps north of the Hwai.

A crossing of the Hwai in any force would cut off Nanking from the new base at Pengpu, 105 miles northwest of the capital, along with the 80,000 troops manning the defenses along the river.

The number of Red troops committed to the operation was not indicated. But they would be only 15 miles — easy striking distance — from the railway supply line between Nanking and Pengpu.

A Shanghai newspaper reported a Communist advance 75 miles to the northeast along the grand canal, a drive which might be geared to the Red operations on the Hwai.

The newspaper Sheng Pao said government troops had withdrawn from the grand canal cities of Hwaiyin and Hwaian, about 110 miles north of Nanking and had fallen back 25 miles south to Paoying.

Madame Chiang To Make Appeal To Truman Today

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. (AP)—President Truman late today receives Mme. Chiang Kai-shek's personal appeal for new and far-reaching American aid to the hard-pressed government of China.

The wife of China's president was scheduled to go to Blair House—the temporary White House—at 4 o'clock this afternoon for tea with the President and Mrs. Truman.

The chief executive himself made clear that Mme. Chiang was going to see him about helping China. She held two conferences with Secretary of State Marshall last week, after her arrival Dec. 1.

While Mr. Truman offered no preliminary hint of his reaction to her appeal, indications were that he could offer little more than a cordial reception and a promise to give the whole Chinese situation continuing serious study.



LIVING COST SQUEEZE

Shoppers May End Yule Sales Marks

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. (AP)—Yule shoppers are on the verge of ending the Christmas sales records which have soared higher each year of the past decade.

With only 12 more gift-buying days to go, department store sales have dropped below last year's mark for the fifth straight week, the Federal Reserve Board reported last night. This is the longest consecutive decline since the war.

Some officials here said no longer can there be any doubt that price resistance and the living-cost squeeze, particularly on those in low income brackets, are playing a part in the downturn.

Although some people attributed the decline to unseasonable weather at the opening of the Christmas

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 10. (AP)—Tension mounted today in negotiations over a new Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. contract with a union of workers in five states.

Division 20 of the Communications Workers of America, an independent union, charged unfair labor practices in carrying the dispute last night to the National Labor Relations Board.

The company denied the charges. The union offered a counter-proposal of a flat \$6 a week wage increase. The company in reopening negotiations through the federal labor conciliator had offered raises of from \$2 to \$6 a week.

The company said any wage increase would mean a substantial increase in telephone rates.

After receiving the union's counter-proposal last night, the telephone company's representatives asked for a recess in negotiations to study the terms.

Everett E. Cotter, general counsel for Division 20, charged that the company yesterday called out groups of employees and told them of the union's new proposals before the union itself could announce the terms.

Nine Perish In Explosions

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 10. (AP)—Nine men were killed and 16 injured in a series of blasts that shook a huge power and light plant near this state capital for almost 45 minutes yesterday.

Rescue crews still groped through debris today seeking other possible victims.

The explosions occurred in the Kansas Power and Light Co.'s main plant and left Topeka, a city of 90,000, without electricity for several hours.

Fire broke out during the explosions which rocked a large area. The plant is in the little town of Tecumseh, five miles east of here.

Chambers Quits As The Senior Editor Of Time

NEW YORK, Dec. 10. (AP)—Whittaker Chambers, confessed former Communist courier and key figure in the probe of alleged Communist espionage, has resigned as a senior editor of Time Magazine, his attorneys announced today.

The announcement came as Mrs. Priscilla Hiss, wife of Alger Hiss, appeared at the federal building to testify before a grand jury probing the alleged Communist spying.

The attorneys' announcement was headed "statement by Whittaker Chambers." It said:

"I have offered my resignation as a senior editor of Time Magazine. It has been accepted."

All Forms Must Be Filed In '48 Tax Settlement

Salary and wage earners must send all statements of earnings and income tax withheld (forms W-2) with their 1948 income tax returns. Ben Hawkins, deputy collector for the U. S. Bureau of Internal Revenue, announced this morning.

The bureau is alerting both employers and employees about the requirement, Hawkins stated.

Hawkins, who returned from Fort Worth earlier in the week where he served as an instructor in a Bureau of Internal Revenue school, leaves Monday for Abilene where he will teach in a similar course.

NEW STRENGTH

Air Force Grows To Meet Airlift

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. (AP)—The Berlin airlift has forced a speed up in the Air Force's expansion, bringing it now to 60-group size. This development was spotlighted today by an Air Force order for redeployment of three overseas units. These shifts include the transfer of a transport unit from Japan to Germany and assignment of a fighter wing to the Panama Canal defense system.

The new 60-group strength includes nine troop carrier units—one more than had been planned—even by next June 30. On that date the Air Force is scheduled to have 66 groups of all types—bombers, fighters, transports and other elements.

DEBATE ON JEWS

Churchill Asks End To 'Sulky Boycott'

LONDON, Dec. 10. (AP)—Winston Churchill urged Britain today to end her "sulky boycott" of the new state of Israel.

The wartime prime minister also told the House of Commons in a foreign affairs debate:

1. Attempts should be made to end the East-West cold war and reach a settlement with Russia "before they have the atomic bomb as well as the Americans."

2. Britain should achieve full diplomatic relations with Franco Spain "as soon as we can obtain the sanction of the United Nations."

Speaking of the Palestine situation, the conservative leader told the house:

"The Government of Israel, which has been set up at Tel Aviv, should not be ignored and treated as though it did not exist."

"We should send representatives to Tel Aviv without further delay."

Britain thus far has refused to follow the lead of the United States and Russia in recognizing the new Jewish state.

Churchill devoted much of his 70-minute speech to praising the continuing development of British-American unity.

He won loud cheers for his warm praise of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as a man who "labored faithfully for the cause of Anglo-American amity and brotherhood throughout the world."

"I did not always agree with Gen. Eisenhower on strategic questions," Churchill said, promising to set forth his views on this at a later time. But he said he was sorry to note that some British newspapers, reviewing Eisenhower's book, "Crusade in Europe," interpreted it as a slap at British-American unity.

Santa Won't Get Letter

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 10. (AP)—Santa won't get six-year-old Emilio Laneros' letter. He didn't get it finished. En route home from school on a bus Emilio began his letter to Santa: "Dear Santa," he wrote, "I have been good. I want a . . . and Emilio started over.

"Dear S. . ."

The bus had reached his corner, and clutching his letter in his hand he jumped off.

He didn't see the heavy truck as he darted off from in front of the bus last yesterday.

The letter, smeared with dirt from the tire of the truck, was found near Emilio's body. His skull had been crushed and he was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital.

Prisoner Killed, Sheriff Injured In Car Accident

AMARILLO, Dec. 10. (U)—Sheriff Guy Mercer of Guymon, Okla., was critically injured and a prisoner he was returning to Oklahoma was killed in an automobile accident near here yesterday. Another Guymon resident, Clarence Hogner, was injured.

Dead is J. L. Morris. The sheriff's car and another crashed head-on. The second car was driven by William Lee Fonti, a student at West Texas State College. Fonti is in a hospital in a serious condition.

Land Auction Opens In West Texas Area

AUSTIN, Dec. 10. (U)—Auction of University land leases in a number of West Texas counties began here today.

The last lease auction held by the board for lease of university lands June 18 netted the permanent fund for higher education \$3,900,800 in bonus revenue.

George Apple of McKinney was named auctioneer for today's sale.

Bergen Is Retiring

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 10. (U)—Edgar Bergen announced Thursday he is retiring temporarily from radio after 12 years as a top star.

STATE CONSERVATION COMMENDED

Jester Will Preside Today At First Of Interstate Oil Compact Sessions

WICHITA, Kas., Dec. 10. (U)—Gov. Beauford H. Jester presides today at the first general session of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission.

Jester and Frank Carlson of Kansas and other officials of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission met the press at a dinner here last night which previewed and keynoted the compact's winter annual meeting.

Independence, initiative and state conservation of resources of the industry were commended by speakers in contrast with what they termed attempts to regiment the oil industry and to control it from the central government in Washington.

In announcing appointment of two committees, Gov. Jester named Gov. Carlson to head the meet-

ing's resolution committee as chairman. The Texas executive, who is the 23-state compact chairman, announced that Clarence Smith of Illinois will be chairman of the nominating committee.

Jester charged that "we saw an attempt to smear the oil industry this year, using the big rich oil companies as a smoke screen." He pointed out what he said were attempts to "nationalize the oil industry around the edges... but they've found states have done a good job in this matter of conservation." He said he was particularly proud of the work in the sec-

ondary recovery committee of the commission.

"They've taken a sensible and practical approach for going back into oil fields for production of millions of barrels of oil for public consumption," he said.

Gov. Carlson extended a welcome from the host state and briefly discussed state conservation as opposed to central government control. "It has been the history of the state and the history of the oil industry that we can take care of ourselves," he said.

E. O. Thompson, chairman of the Texas railroad Commission,

told reporters that atomic energy will be available long before the nation's natural gas supplies are exhausted.

He said that in 20 or 30 years "other and more efficient energy" will be available for fuel and other purposes.

Thompson described conservation practices of gas in Texas as satisfactory.

The commission is a voluntary association of oil and gas producing states to promote conservation practices.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Writers' Characters Revealed By Letters

Scripture—Philippians; 1 Timothy; 1 John.

By NEWMANN CAMPBELL

It is probable that more letters are written in these modern times than ever before in history. Sons and daughters of every country are scattered all over the world.

Mothers and fathers write letters of affection and advice to their children. Sons and daughters situated in foreign lands send accounts of their experiences home to their parents.

Business men write to representatives all over the world, and statesmen exchange important communications and reports with one another.

Modern letters go by airplane, train, boat, bus, etc. They may be written in code, typewritten or—but rarely—in long-hand. In Bible times they were written laboriously by hand and arrived by messengers who traveled many miles to get them to their destinations.

Paul was in prison, in A. D. 62, when he wrote his epistle to the Philippians. Philippi was in Greece, but it was a Roman colony. It was in this place that the Gospel was first brought to Europe. It was here that the woman, Lydia, maker of royal purple cloth, was converted by the riverside. It was here that Paul was thrown into prison and miraculously delivered by an earthquake.

Knowing Paul was a prisoner and in need, the friends in Philippi had sent him a gift, and Paul wrote to thank them and to express his affection. His letters are filled with moral earnestness and fervor along with the affection.

Probably feeling that his time on earth was short, he urged these fellow Christians to rejoice in the Lord, to have faith and to live "good lives, as Jesus would have them. Repeatedly Paul tells them to rejoice, to forget dissensions—"be of one mind"—and "in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known to God."

"And the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus."

"Finally brethren whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things."

In his prison Paul prayed continually for his fellow Christians. "I have you in my heart," he wrote—a beautiful phrase which we can all understand. How many loved ones do we too "hold in our hearts." Paul had no wife, no children, no brothers or sisters, so far as we know, but his family consisted of these men and women whom he had brought to Christ.

Timothy was found by Paul on his first missionary journey and accompanied him on others. Paul had a special affection for the young man and always spoke of him as his son in Christ. His epistles to Timothy were written just before his martyrdom, in A. D. 64-65. He wrote wistfully that he

hoped "to come unto thee shortly." He never was able to fulfill that hope.

To his beloved young friend, Paul confided his ideas of Christian living. Obey the law, for "we know that the law is good"—man use it lawfully.

Bishops and deacons of the church should live upright lives, wisely training their children in the way of life—"for if a man know not how to rule his own house, how shall he take care of the church of God?"

"Charge them that are rich in this world, that they be not high-minded, nor trust in uncertain riches, but in the living God, who giveth us richly all things to enjoy."

"That they do good, that they be rich in good works."

"The love of money is the root of all evil," Paul wrote Timothy in this letter.

MEMORY VERSE
"Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honorable, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report... think on these things."—Philippians 4:8.

OPEN EVENINGS

Man's Arm Caught In Cathead, Cut Off

DALLAS, Dec. 10. (U)—A Houston man's arm was caught in a spinning cathead on a water drilling rig Thursday and amputated just above the elbow.

The man, R. L. Vanderalice, 46, also suffered a compound fracture of the right leg and a broken left arm.

AMA Secretary Ridicules Dingell Statement On Health

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. (U)—Rep. Dingell (D-Mich.) predicted Thursday the American Medical Association plan to fight a government health insurance program will be cold-shouldered by half the association's own members.

In Chicago, Dr. George F. Lull, AMA secretary and general manager, said Dingell "doesn't know what he is talking about."

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Sunday



KBST 8 A. M.: "Why a Person Cannot be Saved by Keeping the 10 Commandments." Galatians 3:1-12.

11 A. M.: "The Torn Veil." (Also brief report on last trip to Mexico.)

7:30 P. M.: "By Faith Noah."

10 A. M. Sunday School
A Bible class for all ages.
Studying Genesis 15.

Trinity Baptist Church

East 4th & Benton Sts.

INDEPENDENT

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Stanley Hardware

308 BUNNELS

Conservationist Says Resources In Grave Danger

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 10. (U)—"The resources of the United States have reached a point where we must either conserve them or the problem will be beyond our control in the near future," John G. Sicular, president of the conservation council of the Texas Academy of Science, Thursday told members attending the academy's convention here.

Earlier Dr. J. Bryan Eby, Houston geologist, was announced as president of the academy.

The election was held recently by mail ballot. Other officers include the following sectional vice-presidents: Newton Gaines, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth; Gordon Gunter, Port Aransas; Frank E. Luksa, Georgetown; S. A. Lynch, Texas A&M, College Station, and Paul H. Walser, Temple.

W. Armstrong Price, Corpus Christi, was elected to the board of directors for a three-year term.

Two Rockets Fired

WHITE SANDS, N. M., Dec. 10. (U)—Two rockets were fired into the upper atmosphere Thursday by the Army and Navy. The shoots, both reported "highly successful," were made in an effort to obtain more accurate weather forecasting data.

Election Dispute Still Undecided In Connecticut

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 10. (U)—The state board of election canvassers signed the official tabulation of the votes cast in the Nov. 2 election late Thursday, but said it still wanted to look into "discrepancies" in the voting.

The board's action did not bring to an end a partisan dispute over the close election results which has raged for more than a month. There was still a strong possibility that the canvassers will attempt to obtain a court order permitting them to recount at least some of the votes.

By signing the official tabulations on Thursday, here is what the canvassers actually did:

1. They declared that the state's eight electoral votes were won by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican.

2. They declared that the Democrats seized three of the state's six seats in Congress from the Republicans by the victories of Abraham A. Ribicoff, in the first district; Mrs. Chase Goring Woodhouse, in the second; and John A. McGuire, in the third.

3. They declared that the Democrats won control of the state senate by taking 23 seats to the Republican's 13.

4. As for the governorship race and those for other state offices—in which cases the winners are declared by the general assembly—the canvassers affixed their signatures to totals which they said were accurate tabulations of the returns as sent in by the various towns.

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WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair and slightly warmer this afternoon, tonight and Saturday.

High today 88, low tonight 37, high tomorrow 87.

Highest temperature this date 88 in 1937; lowest this date 19 in 1917; maximum rainfall this date .86 in 1946.

EAST TEXAS: Fair, not much change in temperature this afternoon. Not so cold west portion tonight, Saturday partly cloudy and warmer. Moderate northeasterly winds on the coast becoming east and southeast Saturday.

WEST TEXAS: Fair and warmer this afternoon and in Panhandle, South Plains and Upper Pecos Valley eastward tonight. Saturday fair with little change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES

Max Min

Abilene 52 37

Amarillo 51 36

Big Spring 51 35

Chicago 38 19

Dallas 51 36

El Paso 51 36

Galveston 41 35

New York 41 35

St. Louis 41 35

Sun sets today at 4:48 p. m., rises Saturday at 7:38 a. m.

Madam Carlo

Astrologer and Advisor

Noted advisor on business, talents, love, marriage and domestic affairs. If in doubt, do not fail to secure a private reading.

Hours daily 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

SPECIAL READING \$1

Room 225 DOUGLASS HOTEL

HURRY! It's Christmas already at **SHAW'S!**

Just a little bit each week...

Choice of Handsome BULOVA \$24.75

50c DOWN!

Man's or Lady's Smart Bulova \$33.75

75c DOWN!

21-J BULOVA "EXCELLENCIES"

Superb watches... for looks, for accuracy, for value!

JUST \$1 DOWN!

Man's or Lady's Smart Bulova \$33.75

75c DOWN!

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75c DOWN!

21-J BULOVA "EXCELLENCIES"

Superb watches... for looks, for accuracy, for value!

Shaw's has BULOVA... for

50c DOWN!

Choice of Handsome BULOVA \$24.75

50c DOWN!

Man's or Lady's Smart Bulova \$33.75

75c DOWN!

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JUST \$1 DOWN!

Man's or Lady's Smart Bulova \$33.75

CHINA PLEA

Bishop Declares Only \$10 Billion Can Re-Arm Japs

BUCK HILL FALLS, Pa., Dec. 10. (AP)—It will cost the United States 10 billion dollars to re-arm Japan and set up a military base in the Philippines if the Communists win control of China, says Methodist Bishop Fred P. Corson.

"Unless America acts quickly to avert a Communist victory," the Philadelphia church leader told a reporter yesterday, "our children will pay a terrible price for our stupidity and indifference."

"Out of sheer gratitude we owe to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek the help he needs now. When we needed aid following Pearl Harbor, he kept engaged more than 2 million trained Japanese troops. If they had been free to be used against us, there would have been a much bloodier and prolonged chapter in our war in the Far East."

Bishop Corson made his statement—he says it has the backing of every Methodist bishop who has visited China—after Frank T. Cartwright, associate secretary for China, of the Methodist Church, predicted early Communist control of China through a military victory or a coalition government.

Minnesota Turkey Will Grace Truman Table On Christmas

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 10. (AP)—A 35-pound Minnesota turkey starts its final flight today—vis plane for the Christmas table at the White House.

The bird, a broad breasted bronze young tom, will be presented to President Truman Monday. Craydon McCully, Maple Plain, Minn., president of the National Turkey Federation, will take the bird to the executive mansion. It was raised by Clint Molins, veteran Isanti, Minn., grower.

Charges To Much Foreign Oil Brought Into United States

WICHITA FALLS, Dec. 10. (AP)—The president of the North Texas Oil and Gas Assn. said Thursday foreign oil is being brought into this country in amounts larger than necessary to balance supply with demand.

"The independent oil producer finds himself again caught in the same old squeeze play," George W. Dimock said in a statement.

W. S. S. Rodgers, chairman of the board of the Texas Co., said last night in Houston that oil supply and demand were in balance and it was not logical for crude oil prices to be hiked. He said also considerable oil was going in storage.

Ex-Follies Beauty Plans To Marry

OTTAWA, Dec. 10. (AP)—Marriage plans were reported being advanced here Thursday for Gladys Glad, former Ziegfeld Follies star, and Arthur Gottlieb, former New Yorker and now a Toronto movie executive.

Miss Glad, known in her Follies days as the most beautiful girl in the world, is the widow of Mark Hellinger, former New York columnist and Hollywood producer.

Rites For Composer

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 10. (AP)—Funeral services will be held today for Frederick Allen Mills, 79, composer of "Meet Me In St. Louis" and other song hits of yesteryear. He died Sunday.

Students Demonstrate

COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 10. (AP)—University of Missouri students staged a mass demonstration Thursday but failed to get what they wanted—a longer Christmas vacation.

Judge Is Appointed

AUSTIN, Dec. 10. (AP)—Ben Y. Moorhead of Houston Thursday was appointed judge of the 11th judicial district court by Gov. Beauford H. Jester.

Oil Hearing Set

AUSTIN, Dec. 10. (AP)—The Railroad Commission Thursday set hearing for Jan. 18 the application of the General Crude Oil Co. for a discovery allowable for its Widdowell No. 12, Damon Mound field, Brazoria County.

LEFT VICINITY WITH RAPIDITY

DALLAS, Dec. 10. (AP)—A Dallas Negro testifying Thursday in the trial of a Negro woman charged with firing a pistol at him was asked:

"How far away from her were you when she fired the first time?"

"About a foot" was the answer.

"How far away when she fired the second time?" Asst. Dist. Atty. Wayne Woodruff asked.

"About a block and a half."

JAMES LITTLE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
State Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 393

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HURRY! It's Christmas already at **SHAW'S!**

"This Christmas is truly forever!"

3-Diamond Band \$19.95
50c DOWN!

5-Diamond Band \$37.50
75c DOWN!

5 Exquisite Diamonds \$65
\$1.50 DOWN!

Diamond Solitaire \$49.75
\$1 DOWN!

Diamond Bridal Pair \$69.50
\$1.50 DOWN!

10-Diamond Ensemble \$125
\$3.50 DOWN!

Superb Pair, 10 Diamonds \$200
\$4 DOWN!

Exquisite 12-Diamond Set \$400
\$12 DOWN!

5-Diamond Beauty \$110
\$3 DOWN!

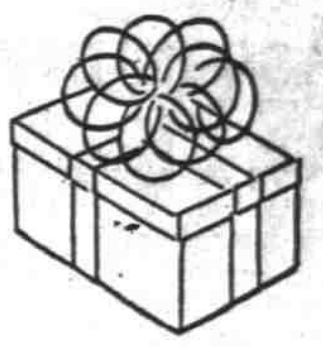
3 Exquisite Diamonds \$185
\$5.50 DOWN!

Superb! 5 Diamonds \$250
\$8 DOWN!

Man's Smart Diamond \$75
\$1.50 DOWN!

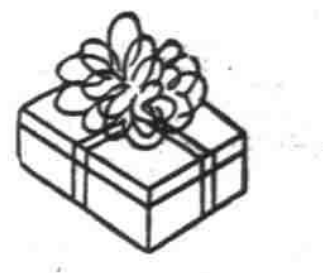
PLATINUM PAIR with 8 glorious diamonds! \$150
JUST \$5 DOWN!

For your bride... forever! Superbly matched diamonds in thrillingly beautiful fishtail settings of platinum!



Our gift to YOU...is your complete satisfaction...or your money cheerfully refunded!

We do our "damndest" to see that you like everything you buy here...but we want you to know that if, for any reason, your purchase is not entirely satisfactory, your money is waiting for you...with a smile. That's the only way we care to do business...the only way we know. Our customers are always right. They appreciate this policy—they tell us so—and keep coming back for more.



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shaw's

TEXAS' GREATEST JEWELERS • 219 MAIN

Prices Include Federal Tax

This Christmas...Let Shaw's be your Santa Claus!

IN BIG SPRING CHURCHES

Assembly Of God To Have An Evangelistic Concert

"Casting All Your Care Upon Him, For He Careth For You," from 1st Peter 5:7, will be the theme of the evangelistic concert given by the Libbey Family Band in the Assembly of God, Fourth and Lancaster, Wednesday evening, Dec. 15.

The band is composed of the members of one family consisting of ten persons. One member plays a duet on two trumpets at one time, first and second parts in one special feature. A complete string band will be featured, apart from the brass band. Also, on the program will be a girl's trio, a mixed trio and personal testimony will be offered by each member of the group.

The public is invited to attend this old-fashioned gospel message. At 11 a. m. Sunday morning, the Rev. C. R. Love will present an illustrated message with scriptural

text from Judges 16:1. An evangelistic service will be brought by the pastor at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school will convene at 9:45 a. m. for a study of "Joseph's Kindness to His Father" from Genesis 47:1-12.

The Rev. Ad H. Hoyer will discuss the topic, "The Message of John the Baptist For Our Time," at the Church of the Nazarene Sunday morning. Sunday school and Bible class will meet at 10 a. m. Members of the Voters committee and the Concordia Ladies' Aid will meet at 2:30 p. m. and the Adult Church Membership Bible class will meet at 7:30 p. m.

From II Cor. 4:18, Dr. P. D. O'Brien will speak on the subject, "Temporal and Eternal Values," during the morning worship hour at the First Baptist church. Dr. O'Brien will discuss, "What It Costs Not to Become a Christian" from Mark 10:22 at the 8 p. m. worship service. Sunday school is at 9:45 a. m. and Training Union at 6:45 p. m.

Sunday morning at 11 a. m., the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd of the First Presbyterian church will speak on the subject, "Love's Anniversary." During the evening worship hour, the Rev. Lloyd will discuss "Presbyterians and the Virgin Mary." Sunday school is at 9:45 a. m. and Presbyterian Youth meeting will convene at 6:30 p. m.

"God the Preserver of Man" is the subject of the lesson sermon which will be read in the Christian Scientist reading room, 217½ Main at 11 a. m. Sunday morning. The Golden Text from Isaiah 41:13 is

"I the Lord thy God will hold thy right hand, saying unto thee, Fear not; I will help thee." Among citations to be studied from the Bible is: "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." (John 3:16) and from page 26 of the Christian Scientist textbook.

The Rev. John E. Kolar will be heard on the subject, "The Discipleship" from Matt. 16:24 at Church of God, corner of Tenth and Main. Roy Utt, Sunday school superintendent, will conduct the Sunday school general session. Georgia Stroope will serve as Young People's leader at 6:45 p. m. and Truett Thomas will direct the sing-spiration at 7:30 p. m. Evening service will begin at 8 p. m. with sermon by the Rev. Kolar.

Continuing a series of expositions on the Book of Galatians, pastor Marvin H. Clark will be heard over station KBST Sunday morning at 8 a. m. He will speak at the Trinity Baptist church, East Fourth and Benton at 11 a. m. on the subject of "The Torn Veil" from Matt. 27:51.

Prior to the sermon, pastor Clark will give a brief resume of his last trip to the church sponsored mission in Mexico. At 7:30 p. m., pastor Clark will speak on "By Faith Noah," with scriptural text based on Hebrews 11:7.

Sunday masses at St. Thomas Catholic church, 506 North Main, are at 7 and 9 a. m. and daily masses are at 7 a. m. Monday through Wednesday. Confessions are heard before the daily mass from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Saturdays. At the Sacred Heart Catholic church (Latin-American), Sunday masses are at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. and weekday mass, Thursday through Saturday, is at 7 a. m.

At the First Methodist church, the Rev. Alsie Carleton will discuss, "Jesus Christ—the World's Greatest Personality." Sunday evening, Rev. Carleton will talk on the subject, "Living One Day at a Time."

The Rev. J. R. Maceo will speak on "Christ the King," as the third Sunday in Advent service at 11 a. m. at St. Mary's Episcopal church. Holy Communion will be observed at 8 a. m. and Church school at 9 a. m. Bible class will convene in the rector's study at 9:45 a. m. and Young People's Service League will meet at 6:30 p. m. in the Parish house.

U. S. Marines To Be Moved Into Shanghai

SHANGHAI, Dec. 10. (U. S. Marines will be moved into Shanghai in an emergency to protect American lives, Adm. Oscar C. Badger announced today.

The commander of the U. S. fleet in the Western Pacific told a press conference that "within the limits of reasonable feasibility they would also protect America's primary interests" but presumably he meant they also would protect American property.

Badger said any Marine landing in Shanghai would be in no way "intervention in Chinese domestic affairs or in the civil war."

Marines would be moved in to aid in the evacuation and definitely would not come as a substitute for recognized agencies of law and order, he added.

Badger also reported a Navy transport may put into Shanghai, soon with a small group of Marines aboard "who would remain afloat."

He said he did not intend to put them in shore billets but they might be given liberty ashore.

The admiral emphasized that any Marines would not be left in Shanghai beyond a period of emergency. Badger conceded that the Marines also might be used to protect the Shanghai power plant—a subject of much speculation here.

Asked what the Marines would do if retreating government troops might try to blow up the plant as a scorched earth measure, Badger replied "I think such a thing could be avoided by conversation rather than gunfire."

In the event of disorders, American nationals in Shanghai will be taken aboard Navy ships in the harbor. Some of these ships would remain here to accommodate Americans who would want to return to Shanghai when order was restored.

Phosphorus was discovered in 1670.

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Specializing In
Mexican Foods
and
Steaks
SAN ANGELO HIGHWAY



WELCOME TO FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

S. S. 9:45; Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.
W. 4th and Lancaster

Main St. Church of God

Tenth and Main Streets
JOHN E. KOLAR, Pastor
9:45 A. M. Sunday School
Mr. Roy Utt, Supt.
10:50 A. M. Worship Hour
Sermon by the Pastor
6:45 P. M. Young People's Service
7:30 P. M. Sing-spiration
Led by Mr. T. Thomas
8:00 P. M. Sermon by Pastor Kolar
7:30 P. M. Wednesday Praise and Prayer Meeting
All Welcome



J. E. Kolar

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Bible School . . . 9:45 A. M.

Morning Service 10:50 A. M.

"CHRIST, THE SELF INVITED GUEST"

Evening Service 7:30 P. M.

"CHRIST'S TEACHING ABOUT HEAVEN"

Christian Youth Fellowship . . 6:30 P. M.

Mid-Week Prayer Service Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.
Building Completely Air Conditioned

EVERYONE WELCOME
LLOYD H. THOMPSON, Pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST

1401 Main Street

SEWELL JONES, Minister.

Schedule Of Services

LORD'S DAY

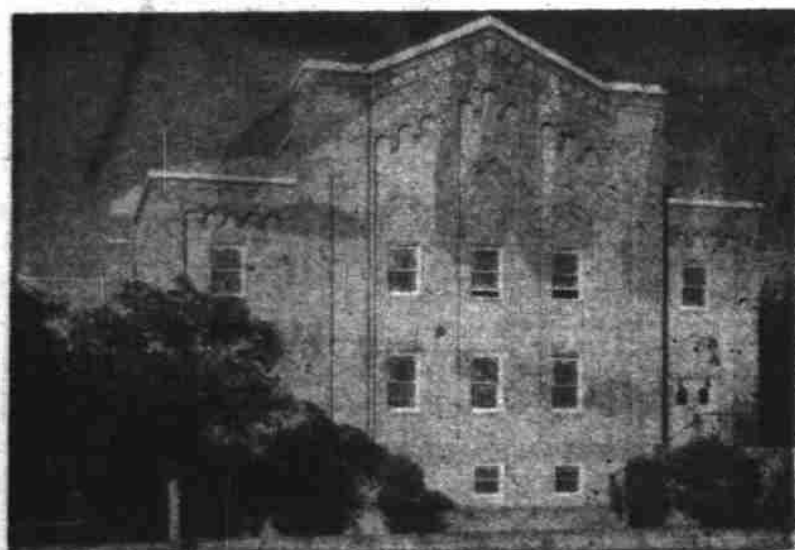
First Service 9:00 A. M.
Bible School 10:00 A. M.
Second Service 10:50 A. M.
Preaching 7:00 P. M.

MONDAY

Ladies' Bible Class 3:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY

Prayer Meeting 7:30 P. M.



Dr. P. D. O'Brien will speak at both the morning and evening services.

Morning 11 A. M.
"TEMPORAL or ETERNAL VALUES." 2 Cor. 4:18
Evening 8 P. M.
"WHAT IT COSTS NOT TO BECOME A CHRISTIAN."
Mark 10:22

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH



Only four strings!
But these four strings offer endless possibilities of tone and harmony. They open to you new horizons of beauty and happiness.
And yet, improperly played, these four strings can bring forth unbelievable discord!
There are four strings in life—with similar possibilities. Mind . . . Character . . . Courage . . . Faith!
The truths that fill our minds, the ideals that mold our character, the purposes to which our courage is given, the realities in which we believe; these can fill our lives with rich beauty and happiness or drab ugliness and sorrow.
For centuries the Church has been the *maestro* of these strings of life—helping men to bring from their own souls the harmony and beauty God has put there.
You can find music in everyday living through participation in the work of the Church.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Sunday John 17:1-11
Monday Revelation 21:1-7
Tuesday Psalms 121:1-8
Wednesday Acts 17:16-34
Thursday Psalms 27:1-6
Friday John 15:1-11
Saturday Psalms 150:1-6

If you desire a schedule of readings for the year write to American Bible Society, Dept. U, 450 Park Ave., N. Y. 22, N. Y.

Copyright 1948, E. E. Kolar, St. Louis, Mo.

This Series Of Ads Is Being Published Each Week In The Herald Under The Auspices of The Big Spring Pastor's Association And Is Being Sponsored In The Interest Of A Better Community By The Following Business Establishments And Institutions:—

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THE WAFFLE SHOP
Good Food — Courteous Service
110 W. 3rd Phone 1191
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NICHOLSON FEED STORE
El Rancho Feeds
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BIG SPRING MOTOR — Your Ford Dealer

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College Heights Parent-Teacher Program Takes Christmas Theme

Mrs. Charles Watson read "A Grown-up Child's Letter to Santa Claus" and played the recording by Ted Malone of "Why the Chimes Ring" at the meeting of the College Heights Parent-Teacher association Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. H. E. Clay's fifth grade class presented a Christmas program, with carols and the Biblical story under the direction of Mrs. Bill Griese and accompanied by Mrs. Marchstrand.

Mrs. W. N. Norred gave the state convention report, which was held in El Paso Nov. 17-18-19. Mrs. Marchstrand's room won the room count. Announcement was made that there are now 185 members of the College Heights P-T-A.

During the social hour, Mrs. Norred attended the refreshment service placed on a white linen covered table, centered with an arrangement of vari-colored balls and red tapers in silver candelabra. Silver table appointments completed the decorations.

Hostesses during the afternoon included Mrs. H. E. Stephens, Mrs. J. E. Freeman and Mrs. Lambert Ward.

Those attending were Mrs. Ray Griffin, Mrs. Jimmy Jennings, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, Mrs. T. J. Williamson, Mrs. H. F. Williams, Mrs. B. F. Everett, Mrs. G. W. Weiler, Mrs. W. D. Rowland, Mrs. B. F. Coffey, Mrs. H. P. Wooten, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. John Dibrill, Mrs. Garland Sanders, Mrs. Clifford Hale, Mrs. J. M. Woodall, Mrs. Ted O. Groch, Mrs. Mary Koger, Mrs. Ben McCullough, Mrs. James T. Grantham.

Mrs. T. J. Fittion, Mrs. J. W. Arnett, Betty Collins, Mrs. Don Seale, Mrs. Albert Dillon, Mrs. Henry Covert, Mrs. Tommy Loveless, Mrs. Cliff Proffitt, Mrs. Arthur Leonard, Mrs. W. J. Kiser, Mrs. J. E. Merritt, Mrs. Neil Bar-

naby, Mrs. R. C. Brown of Walnut Springs, Mrs. R. E. Hughes, Mrs. F. P. Hickson, Mrs. W. D. Loveless, Mrs. J. M. Sanders, Mrs. Z. LeFever, Mrs. J. T. Rudd, Mrs. Russell Croft, Mrs. Frank Griffith, Mrs. Lucian Jones, Mrs. Cooper M. Heron, Mrs. J. W. Grune, Mrs. E. W. Graham, Mrs. E. C. Evans, Mrs. Annosine Glasier, Mrs. M. J. Stratton, Mrs. L. M. Fulmer, Mrs. Akin Simpson, Mrs. Roy E. Smith, Mrs. C. B. Nunley, Mrs. Eddie Savage, Mrs. H. E. Clay, Mrs. Marchstrand and Mrs. W. N. Norred.

XYZ Club Officers Elected Thursday

Plans were made for the National ABC Club convention to be held in Big Spring sometime in June and officers were elected when the XYZ Club met in the Settles Hotel.

New officers include: Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, president; Mrs. C. A. Gross, first vice president; Mrs. W. N. Norred, second vice president; Mrs. W. B. Younger, secretary; and Mrs. Andy Arcand, treasurer.

Guest Tea Planned

Marilyn Keaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Keaton, will be the guest artist when the Music Study Club entertains with a tea Monday at 8 p. m. in the Settles Hotel. Members of the federated women's club of the city and individual guests will be honored at the tea.

Miss Keaton has been a voice student of Mrs. Roger C. Neely of Texas Christian University, for the past three years. At the present time, she is a resident of Fort Worth and has appeared on a number of music programs in Big Spring and in Fort Worth. She will be accompanied by Elsie Willis, pianist. Helen Duley and Mrs. Bill Griese will present organ and piano music.

Delta Kappa Gamma Chapter Has Meet In Settles Hotel

Hotel Settles was the setting for a luncheon meeting of Beta Kappa Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma. Big Spring members of the chapter, with Letha Amerson as chairman, served as hostesses for the occasion.

Mrs. A. C. Kloven was chairman of the table decorations, which consisted of a centerpiece arranged with artificial snow covered cedar branches and pastel colored candles and Christmas ornaments. Silver reindeer were placed on each side of the centerpiece and snow-covered branches and glowing Christmas lights were arranged down the full-length of the U-shaped table.

Mrs. Kloven gave the invocation. Mrs. J. F. Jones of Big Spring, served as program chairman for the luncheon. Group singing of Christmas carols was directed by Eufane Smith, Odessa, with Mrs. Elsie Ellington, Midland, at the piano.

Guest speaker for the luncheon meeting was Velma Barret, Ector County Librarian, who gave a review of Dale Carnegie's book, "Stop Worrying and Start Living." Lucy Moore of Midland, conducted the business meeting which followed the luncheon. Thirty-eight chapter members and four guests attended. Other Big Spring chapter members attending were: Zaida Brown, Agnes Currie, Mrs. Dorothy P. Davis, Mrs. Martha Hall, Martha Ann Harding, Mrs. Emma Lou Whitaker and Marion Short. Ruth Beasley was a guest. Mrs. Alta Cook and Grace Ross of Garden City, assisted the Big Spring group with the hostess duties.

Beta Kappa membership consists of the leading women educators of Ector, Glasscock, Howard, Martin, Midland and Sterling counties. The luncheon was the first to be held in Big Spring this year. Other meeting places are Midland and Odessa. Beta Kappa chapter is one of the 96 Texas chapters. Delta Kappa Gamma was organized in 1929 at Austin by the late Dr. Annie Webb Blanton and 11 other outstanding women educators. It now consists of chapters in every state of the union. Its aim is to recognize and encourage leadership in women teachers.

Humble Will Halt Its Gas Flaring By First Of Year

AUSTIN, Dec. 10. (AP) — Humble Oil and Refining Co. today assured the state it will stop flaring gas in the Tjilerina-Canales-Blucher oil field, Jim Wells and Kleberg counties, by the first of the year.

On this assurance, the state agreed to pass trial of Humble's suit for a permanent injunction against a Railroad Commission order which would shut down the field. The order is designed to stop alleged wasteful flaring of gas.

Humble announced it has moved a temporary reinjection compressor into the field and will start conserving casinghead gas Dec. 15. The company said it hopes to have the first of the year. The plant will be used for permanent conservation of all Humble's gas in both the Tjilerina-Canales-Blucher and the Sealington field.

The Reformed Church in America was founded by colonists from the Netherlands, the first settlers of New York and New Jersey.



SIREN—Jane Greer is dressed for role as a sophisticated siren in a historical adventure movie set in 1882.

Dr. Williamson Is Guest Speaker

"The Home-A Unit For The Development of Emotional Ties" was the topic discussed by Dr. T. J. A. Williamson at a meeting of the West Ward P-T-A at a meeting held at the school Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Penick's home room students sang Christmas carols during the showing of a film entitled "The Littlest Camel."

Zoile Mae Rawlins gave a report of the state P-T-A convention held in El Paso recently.

Mrs. Fleider's and Mrs. Bennett's home rooms tied for the room count, which was held during the business session.

Forty-one persons attended.

Baptist Class Has Meeting In J. C. Lane Home

First Baptist Mary Martha class members met in the home of Mrs. J. C. Lane for a regular program and business session. Christmas decorations were used throughout the entertaining rooms. Mrs. W. C. Blankenship brought the devotion.

During the business session, the group voted to give a basket to a needy family for Christmas.

Those attending were: Mrs. Wayne Williams, Mrs. Ruby Billings, Mrs. W. C. Blankenship, Mrs. J. B. Gordon, Mrs. Lela Mae Baird, Mrs. T. B. Atkins, Mrs. V. W. Fuglaar, Garry and Dan Kent Williams and Annabel Lane.

Approval Of New By-Laws Given Thursday

Chapter by-laws were approved when Epsilon Sigma Alpha members held a regular meeting Thursday night at the Settles Hotel.

The resignation of Claire Yates, sorority treasurer, was accepted and it was announced that she will be replaced at a meeting of the board of directors set for next week.

Plans were also made for a Christmas party to be held on December 23 for members and their dates.

Minnie Earl Johnson discussed her hobby, making costume jewelry. She displayed some of her work which is done with wax impressions and dental silver.

Those attending were: Peggy Uthoff, Dorothy Day, Jamie Bilbo, Mary Ann Goodson, Ruth Webb, Minnie Earl Johnson, Claire Yates, Edna Shannon, Wanda Richardson, Bo Bowen, Stella Mae Wheat, Patsy Shannon, Jackie Hatcher, Leatrice Ross and Rhoda Miller.

Wedding Told

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Lloyd Ellis and John Bates in the parsonage of the East Fourth Baptist church Thursday evening.

The Rev. James Parks conducted the single ring informal ceremony. Mrs. Bates was formerly employed by Walgreen Drug and Bates is employed at Rogers Food. He is from San Antonio.

The couple will be at home in Big Spring.

Relationship To Christ Will Be Ward Topic

Everett M. Ward, minister of the State Baptist church, plans to speak Sunday morning on "The Relationship of Christians to Christ." Sunday school is at 10 a. m. and the evening services begin at 7 p. m. with preaching following.

Cottonseed Delinting Plant Maps Its Work

Operation of the cottonseed delinting plant of Farmers Gin company is scheduled to get underway in mid-January of 1949.

W. S. Satterwhite, manager, said that the unit would begin processing seed a week or so earlier than usual if plans materialize. Bookings are well underway, and as usual the plant will begin by servicing 10,000 bushels for the Von Roeder Seed farms of Knapp, Texas, north of Vincent. Orders are being received from wide areas of West Texas as well as from this immediate area.

The unit removes seed lint by a hydrochloric acid (dry) process. The denuded seed then are screened and graded as well as treated chemically against fungus.

Blaze Damages Local Residence

A Thursday afternoon blaze damaged a residence at 410 Johnson street, city firemen reported.

Fire damage occurred in the bathroom, where the blaze started from a heating stove, and smoke penetrated other parts of the house, firemen said.

The house is occupied by Mattie Leatherwood. Paul Revere was an artillery lieutenant who saw action some 20 years before his famous night ride—and before he became a silversmith.

"Advance By His Light" Is Theme For District Harvest Day Program

"Advance By His Light" was the theme of the Harvest Day program of the Sweetwater district held in the local First Methodist church in all-day session Thursday.

Mrs. George P. Bradbury, district president of Midland, presided during the meeting and led the call to worship. Mrs. S. Frank Weir directed the worship service. "Ye Are The Light Of The World."

Thea Heath of Houston served as guest speaker and spoke on the theme subject, "Advance By His Light." Mrs. Theo Ferguson discussed "Continuous Lights" and Mrs. Champ Rainwater played various organ selections.

The Rev. Albie C. Carleton pronounced the invocation. Mrs. H. G. Keaton, promotion secretary, conducted the "Harvest Lights" program. Mary Jane Hamilton sang special musical selections and Mrs. R. L. Adams spoke on "Eternal

Lights." Mrs. W. O. Miller presided during the offering.

Mrs. L. R. Mundt played the organ prelude prior to the morning session. The president and district officers, recording secretary, treasurer, and secretaries of Missionary Education Christian Social Relations, Children, Youth, Student, Missionary Personnel, Literature and Publications, Supplies, Status of Women, Spiritual Life Chairmen and the secretary of the Wesleyan Guild conducted the "Rainbow Lights of Advance" program.

The altar was arranged as a harvest scene with baskets of grain, fruit and autumn leaves completing the decorations.

Approximately 92 delegates attended the meeting. They were from Sweetwater, Snyder, Colorado City, Coahoma, Lamesa, Midland, Stanton, Andrews, Lorraine, Roscoe and the three churches affiliated with Methodism in Big Spring.



Temple Israel Sisterhood Meets

Members of the Temple Israel Sisterhood met in the home of Mrs. Joe Clark with Mrs. Oscar Glickman as co-hostess.

After the meeting was opened with a prayer led by Mrs. Bernard Fisher, the minutes were read and approved. Thank you letters written by Mrs. Joseph Stolz and Mrs. J. Walter Freiberg, who were sent ungrammatically by the sisterhood on their 86th birthday, were read. Plans were made for a hennepack party to be held on December 28 at the home of Mrs. Joe Fisher. Refreshments were served.

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Contains special ingredient that cleanses many times better—penetrates deeper to remove all grime, dirt, keratin, and cosmetics. Lubricates dry skin. Leaves skin surface smoother, softer.

AT DRUG STORES ONLY
Also in Large Economy Jar — \$1.75

Events OF THE COMING WEEK

FRIDAY
ART STUDY CLUB meets with Mrs. W. D. Green, 1800 Main, at 2 p. m.
STERLING TEMPLE 43 of the Pythian Sisters will meet at the KP hall at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
WOODMAN CIRCLE will meet at the WOV hall at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST COUPLE'S CLASS
will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Clyde Johnston, 2011 Rummels at 2 p. m.

SATURDAY
HOWARD COUNTY HOME DEMONSTRATION COUNCIL will entertain with a county-wide party for all 10 members in the First Baptist church at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Clyde Johnston, 2011 Rummels at 2 p. m.

MEMBERS OF THE PYTHIAN SISTERS
will entertain with a Christmas party and dance in the Settles ballroom at 8:30 p. m.



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The Red Herring Charge Adds Nothing To Espionage Matter

The House un-American Activities committee is conducting additional hearings on its alleged spy cases, and at the same time the President has reiterated a statement made previously that the hearings are "red herrings" being conjured by a "bad committee."

Although the hearings have been in the headlines consistently for the past week, a cold analysis shows little concrete material as yet. There is considerable conjecture and speculation, and a generous amount of suspicion. If the amount of smoke is any criteria, there may be some fire.

The hearings are following along the general pattern which has caused the committee to be target for considerable criticism on the grounds that persons are

sometime plastered with accusations without ample opportunity to refute those charges.

Be that as it may, the President's "red herring" assertion adds nothing to clarify the situation. If, indeed, the committee is pulling up a lot of material unsubstantiated except by the informant, the whole thing will eventually collapse under its own weight. If, on the other hand, concrete evidence is turned up to lead to an expose of espionage, then the "red herring" charge would be tragic.

With all of its faults, the committee should be permitted to continue its probing. In due time its procedures should be drastically overhauled, but its unique ability and power to inquire should be maintained. If nothing else, this might help keep us awake.

Long-Range Needs Include That Of Recreation Center

Not long ago the YMCA had begun to develop a program of exercise and recreation of a nature that required the use of a gymnasium. The school board was very generous and cooperative in permitting use of the gym for the program so long as it did not conflict with school activities.

With the coming of basketball season, that moment quite naturally arrived. The young eagles needed the gym, and the gym, being built for school purposes naturally went to them. And no one can complain on that score for the basketball program here is bearing fruit. It is a popular sport.

Through courtesy of the junior college, an industrial basketball league has been made possible and is off to a good start. The only difficulty is that HCJC schedules may make it necessary to improvise the

hobby league schedule at times. Beyond that, the distance to the gym at the airport is the only other drawback.

Just how many more amateur leagues, indoor recreational programs, etc. could be made possible by the creation of another gymnasium—one of a quasi-public nature—is conjectural, but there is no doubt that the program could be expanded considerably.

Eventually the schools will add another gymnasium, one for the high school, freeing the present one for junior high purposes. The junior college, when it gets around to permanent buildings, may have a gymnasium, but all of these will belong primarily to schools. If we continue to grow as a community, somewhere out there, there may be a need for a recreational building independent of the schools and available to the general public.

"YOU MEAN WE'RE NOT PALS ANY MORE"



Washington Merry-Go-Round — Drew Pearson

Rival Red Spy Probers Are Battling For Headlines Over Latest Evidence

(Copyright 1944 by Bell Syndicate)

WASHINGTON. — Beneath the tragic seriousness of the Chambers-Hiss dispute over stolen State Department documents there is the humorous spectacle of a news-headline race between the Un-American Activities Committee and the Justice Department.

The Justice Department, believing in the old axiom that justice moves slow but sure, at first serenely took its time and let one high official recover from an acute case of weekenditis before working up fever heat over the Chambers-Hiss case.

Meanwhile, the Un-American Activities Committee, knowing it faced a hostile 81st Congress, saw this as the last chance to win back its huge appropriation and get a new lease of life.

The result was a headline race which certainly bore out all the American principles of free competition. Here is the backstage story of what happened.

When Ex-Communist Agent Whittaker Chambers first testified in a secret deposition in Baltimore that he had received confidential documents from State Department official Alger Hiss, Attorney Richard Cleveland, youngest son of the late President Grover Cleveland, acting for Chambers, immediately notified the Justice Department. So also did Hiss's attorney, William Marbury.

The Justice Department then proceeded with the case as if it did not live in a goldfish bowl, and as if there was no Un-American Activities Committee to stir up the animals. It began a careful, painstaking investigation.

Meanwhile, Counsel Robert Stripling, real brains of the Un-American Activities Committee, heard about the Baltimore deposition and, never one to let grass grow under his feet, hurried up to the Chambers farm at Westminster, Md.

He and Chambers were old friends, and the ex-Communist agent was not averse to giving Stripling some additional microfilm documents which he had not given to the Baltimore lawyers, except that the lawyers had told him to say nothing and to cooperate with the Justice Department, which had already started to probe the case.

So Stripling returned to Washington, got a subpoena, and sped back to Westminster, arriving there at 1 a. m. Friday. It was then that Chambers led him to the now famous pumpkin.

Incidentally, between Stripling's two trips, Chambers had transferred the microfilm from a squash to a pumpkin. Apparent reason for the switch was his own love of mystery, plus the fact that Stripling on his first trip had remarked on the big pile of squashes in Chambers' barnyard. So Chambers switched the microfilm from a squash to a pumpkin, putting a row of squashes in the shape of an arrow pointing to the special pumpkin.

TREASURY VS. JUSTICE DEPT. Meanwhile, the Justice Department, still thinking that justice should move slow and sure, had scheduled new grand jury hearings in New York for the coming Wednesday. It is barely possible that California's Representative Dick Nixon, Republican chairman of the Un-American Subcommittee probing the Chambers-Hiss row, was on route to

Panama and could not get back to Washington before Wednesday. If so, the Justice Department reckoned without its sister department, the Treasury.

The Treasury Department, apparently not wanting to belie the critics who claim that Truman cabinet members never let one man know what the other is doing, promptly took Congressman Nixon off his boat en route to Panama and flew him back to Washington by special Coast Guard plane.

Immediately, GOP Congressman Nixon scheduled hearings of his Un-American subcommittee for Tuesday—one day ahead of the Justice Department's grand jury meeting in New York.

By this time, however, the Justice Department was shaking off weekenditis and really hitting the ball. Overnight, it stepped up its grand jury session from Wednesday to Monday. This would put it in the headlines one day ahead of the Un-American committee hearing.

NIXON STEALS HEADLINES Congressman Nixon, however, is a resourceful gentleman. With the Justice Department holding its grand jury investigation on Monday, he proceeded to call a press conference and issue a statement which completely stole the headlines.

He read part of Chambers' hitherto secret testimony, given in his Baltimore deposition, in which Chambers accused Hiss of giving him State Department documents for the Russians.

This was considered so secret that both the Justice Department and the Baltimore attorneys had refused to admit such testimony existed.

Nixon also issued a stinging blast against the Justice Department.

"The committee in concern," he said, "over the apparent

lack of interest by the Justice Department in getting to the crux of this case."

After holding this sensational press conference, Nixon and his fellow Republican, Cong. John McDowell of Pennsylvania, climbed on a train and went to New York.

Awaiting them at the Pennsylvania railroad station in New York were U. S. District Attorney Jack McGohey and Special U. S. Prosecutor Tom Donegan, who has been trying to track down Communist agents before the N. Y. grand jury for more than a year.

McGohey is a mild-mannered man. He doesn't talk much. But, smarting from GOP election-campaign criticism that he failed to prosecute Communist spies and from Nixon's latest diatribe, McGohey said plenty.

Behind closed hotel-room doors with Congressmen Nixon and McDowell, he pounded on the table and demanded that the Un-American Activities Committee not reveal testimony that was supposed to be secret. It must not, he said, jump the gun on the grand jury.

The closed-door session lasted for some time. After it ended, the two congressmen appeared—meek and mollified. Nixon, who a few hours before had accused the Justice Department of "apparent lack of interest," now proclaimed:

"The committee is cooperating with the federal attorneys and the grand jury 100 per cent. It is our intention to work together."

Just to make sure, however, Mr. McGohey put the two star witnesses, Alger Hiss and Whittaker Chambers, under federal subpoena. This prevents them from making more headlines for the Un-American Activities Committee until the Justice Department is entirely finished.

Hollywood — Bob Thomas

Fans Mustn't Expect Third Jolson Chapter

HOLLYWOOD. (U) — Jolson-Parks fans had better not count on a third edition of the mammy-singer's biography.

Al Jolson already has recorded enough songs for a third musical based on his life. But Larry Parks, who once fought against doing the current sequel, "Jolson Sings Again," indicates that he is giving up song-and-dance movies.

"Before Jolson, I did a couple of musicals in which I used my own voice," Larry said. "But musicals are too tough. They take 10 years from your life. I'd just as soon not do any more."

Today's feature: Hollywood sights and sounds. Jane Russell and Dorothy Lamour latest additions to the short hair-do bandwagon. Dan Duray being hissed by the crew after playing mean for a "Man-handled" scene. Sterling Hayden closeted for hours with his agent on the same set. Is Hayden leaving Paramount?

Vic Mature showing up for his Samson-kills-lions scene with his three dogs for protection. June Allyson and Peter Lawford rooting at the UCLA basketball game. Van Johnson carrying his lunch to work each day.

Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

Texas Rallies To Claim Coffee Drinking Honors

Maybe the writers and publishers did not realize it, but one of the larger journals the other day carried an article that proved that Texans are doing a bigger and better job at something that has been practiced over the world for at least five centuries and maybe from time immemorial.

We refer to coffee consumption, an item that has evoked public comment on previous occasions, but apparently without full justice as far as Texans are concerned.

The above-mentioned article disclosed that Texas has developed a record infestation of coffee drinkers, most of them during the past decade, and that the Lone Star state now excels in this field, which should be a comfort to such individuals as Boyce House and multitudes of chamber of commerce men who may have been worrying their heads off for fear some other state or country would step in and claim the championship before we had a chance to show our stuff.

The facts actually were revealed by a major commercial concern that devotes most of its efforts to processing and marketing coffee. It seems that this firm decided to establish a processing plant in a

Texas city a few years ago, thereby setting off a rush to the coffee counters. Before construction of the plant was completed, officials of the company took stock of the situation, revised their plans and doubled their building contract. The new facility had scarcely warmed to its new task, however, before the company determined that it was not capable of doing the job and the plant was promptly redoubled. Now it is suffering from growing pains for the third time in a space of a few years.

The production in pounds of coffee (exact figures escape us at the moment) is astounding. Someone even calculated that a day's production at the plant would be sufficient for brewing enough of the beverage to serve a cup to everyone in Metropolitan New York and half a dozen other states, as well as Texas (including Midland and Ector counties). The plant's market, however, is concentrated in Texas, indicating that its citizens are tipping the cup regularly and on an accelerated schedule.

Now we can relax and be thankful that no outside territory was rude enough to claim that championship before Texas could rally around the cup and saucer. —WACIL McNAIR

Notebook — Hal Boyle

Housewife's Chores Tiring Because Of Poor Methods

NEW YORK. (U)—A MAN COMES HOME from his toil, and finds waiting for him there a wife as weary as if she had spent the whole day wrestling an alligator.

When he asks, "How come, baby?" he is told wilyly:

"Man works from sun to sun, but woman's work is never done."

This doesn't clarify the mystery at all. For the average husband is convinced that if there is one person who has an easier life than his boss—it's his wife. He can't understand how she can get so worn out when he has been breaking his own back earning enough money to buy gadgets to make her housework simple.

The only way for a husband to get at the real truth of the matter is to stay home and find out what makes a wife so tired. What are her problems? How does she meet them?

LAST WEEK I WAS BEDFAST IN MY own four-room castle with a tumult in my toes that the doctor called a rheumatoid infection. I had a good chance to observe the work routine of my wife, Frances. Illness often sharpens the senses, and I think I have finally found out why wives get weary.

If your household is anything like mine, this is the way the day goes: The good wife cooks and eats breakfast and carries out the dishes to the sink. Then she goes back to bed and lies down for a few minutes.

Up she jumps and goes in and feverishly does the dishes. She flops on the couch and rests. She jumps up and does the beds. She flops on the loveseat and makes out a grocery list. She jumps up to answer the phone. She flops down on the couch. She bounces up to go to the door. No, she tells the man, she doesn't want to buy a four-volume history of Abyssinia. And so the day wears. She's up. . . she's down. . . she's down. . . she's up.

AFTER WATCHING THIS FOR SIX days, I felt I was in a position to offer Frances my findings.

"Housewives could climb the Washington Monument with the strength they waste flopping down and getting up all day long. Either they should stay up longer and get more work done, or else lie down longer and get more rest."

When I asked Frances what she thought of this theory, she said:

"I don't care for your use of the word flop. And as for your theory, all I think it shows is that you are well enough to go back to work."

I guess my theory was a flop—I mean a failure. But it also explains why husbands come home tired. They sit at their desks, then get up and go to the water cooler to keep from tackling a problem. They come back, flop in their chair, rustle some papers—and back to the water cooler. They're up. . . they're down. . . they're down. . . they're up. . .

Nation Today — James Marlow

Bigger Spy Ring May Be Working Than Is Thought

WASHINGTON. (U)—THE WASHINGTON spy case is a very strange story in more ways than one.

This will try to show why: For more than a year a special New York federal grand jury investigated an alleged pre-war Communist spy ring in this country.

In this investigation it was aided by the Department of Justice which is supposed to protect this country against spies. But the grand jury put up the shutters last summer without naming anyone as a spy or proving there was a spy ring.

Meanwhile the House Un-American Activities Committee began holding hearings on an alleged pre-war Communist spy ring here.

In this it was helped by its own staff of investigators who have had a lot of experience in trying to ferret out Communists.

THE COMMITTEE CALLED IN A batch of the same witnesses the New York grand jury had looked over.

The committee hearings started last summer and lasted for weeks. In walked Whittaker Chambers, 47 years old.

Chambers said he had been a member of the Communist party from 1924 until he quit in 1937.

More, he said part of that time he had been a messenger for a Communist underground here in Washington.

And he said Alger Hiss, former state department official, had been a member of it.

Hiss denied this over and over. And that's just about all that happened—so far as results go.

Nothing was proved, nobody was jailed, and Chambers didn't produce, beyond his own words, any evidence to back up his story.

In the fall Hiss filed a \$75,000 libel suit against Chambers.

Then—but not until then—Chambers suddenly did produce what may prove to be evidence of a real spy ring that operated here.

He dug out copies of state department papers, highly secret, that he said had been given him in the pre-war days by men he said were members of the spy ring he had talked about.

SUDDENLY, THE DEPARTMENT OF Justice, the New York federal grand jury and the Un-American Activities Commis-

tee came to life again and began investigating all over. That's where it stands now.

But nobody pried those papers out of Chambers, neither the Un-American Activities Committee, with its staff of trained investigators, nor the Department of Justice, with its huge staff of trained investigators.

Chambers, all by himself and without prodding from them, came up with the first batch of papers. A committee order produced the rest.

It seems fair to ask: What kind of police work is that? Why didn't the committee and the Department of Justice dig harder into Chambers for some evidence to support his charges?

The committee now is blaming the justice department for not having done a more thorough job. That seems justified. But the same charge can be made against the committee.

In view of what's happened in this case so far—I think anyone with police experience would call it pretty sloppy work—it seems fair to ask these questions:

What kind of anti-spy protection do we have in this country anyway? Just how good is it?

It is likely that the Soviets, who had a big spy ring in Canada, didn't, or don't, have even a bigger ring in this country? The United States is, after all, far more powerful and potentially dangerous rival.

Just what has the justice department done about finding the answer to that one?

The first Negroes to reach the United States were brought to Virginia in 1619.

About 13,000 companies in the United States produce oil.

VISCOUNT HAROLD RUPERT LEOPOLD GEORGE ALEXANDER, born Dec. 10, 1891, the third son of the fourth Earl of Caledonia. Graduate of Harrow and Sandhurst. He became a major at 25. In World War I he went over the top 30 times before wounded. In World II, with his field commander, Montgomery, he proved to be the nemesis of Rommel in North Africa. He is now governor-general of Canada.

Broadway — By Jack O'Brien

Sarnoff Becomes Singer With Graduation Money

NEW YORK. (U)—When Dorothy Sarnoff, singing star of the hit show "Magdalena," graduated from Cornell University, she made a quick and practical decision. "I told all my gathered relatives that I didn't want the usual graduation gifts—suit cases, picture frames, that sort of feminine thing," she said over a dish of tea in Sardi's.

I told them I wanted cash! And strangely enough, they understood. I received enough long green gifts to send me abroad for a year of study in Paris. And that is the reason I'm a singer."

The Big Spring Herald

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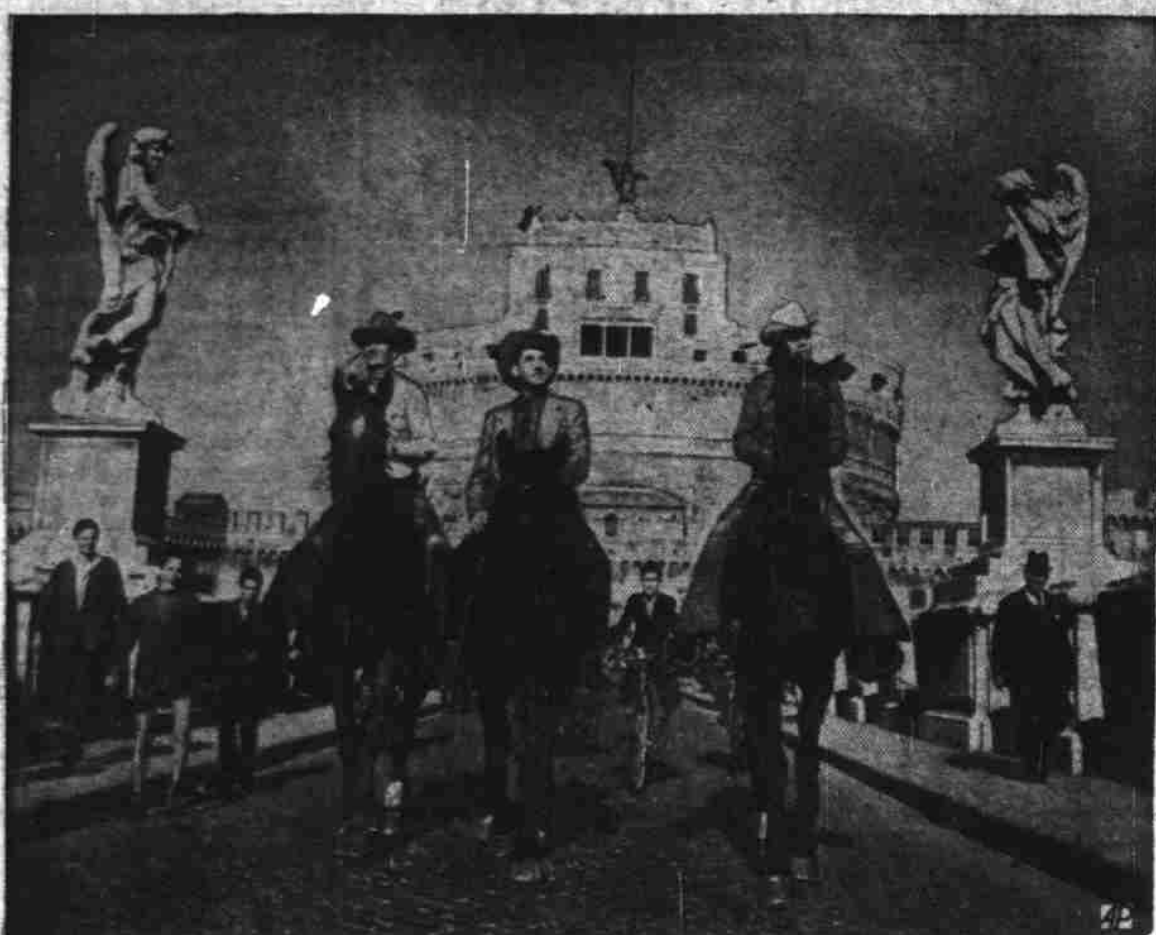
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6 Big Spring Herald, Fri., Dec. 16, 1944

+++ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES +++



COWBOYS IN ROME—Performers with a rodeo visiting Rome ride across a bridge in the Italian capital. The Castle St. Angelo is in background. Left to right: O. D. Miller of Sarasota, Fla.; Curley Denman of Deming, N. M., and Joe P. Evans of Bainville, Mont.



WORRIED LOOK—Phyllis Jean Pavao, 3, seems worried as she minds 5-week-old twin brothers, William and Willard, at San Francisco before leaving on clipper plane for Honolulu with parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Pavao of Petersburg, Alaska.



FIRST ISRAEL CENSUS—A bearded, orthodox Jew, wounded in the Negev fighting, signs a paper in Tel Aviv giving his age and other details for the first Israel census.



RECALLING SCHOOL DAYS—Lou Boudreau, Cleveland Indians' manager, sits in seat he occupied as a first grade pupil at Whittier Elementary School at Harvey, Ill., and chats with his former teachers. They are (left to right): Miss Flora Way, his first grade teacher; Mrs. Frances Mullally, his 3rd grade teacher, and Miss Dorothy Eberly, his 8th grade teacher.



MRS. ROOSEVELT IN PARIS—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt (left) gestures as she talks with Guy Perez Cienfuegos, Cuban delegate, at session of the United Nations Social Committee in Paris. At right she adjusts her glasses during meeting of the committee.



NEW SUIT—Viveca Lindfors of the movies wears a brown, long-sleeved cocktail suit and a black headband.



LANDMARK REPAIRED—Repairs are almost completed on the Murphy Windmill, 43-year-old landmark in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco. Mill will be painted later.



ART COLLECTOR—Avery Brundage, U. S. Olympic Committee chairman and collector of Chinese art, stands at Chicago beside a Chinese vessel known as a Kuang. Decorated with figures of animals, it is believed to have been used to serve wine.



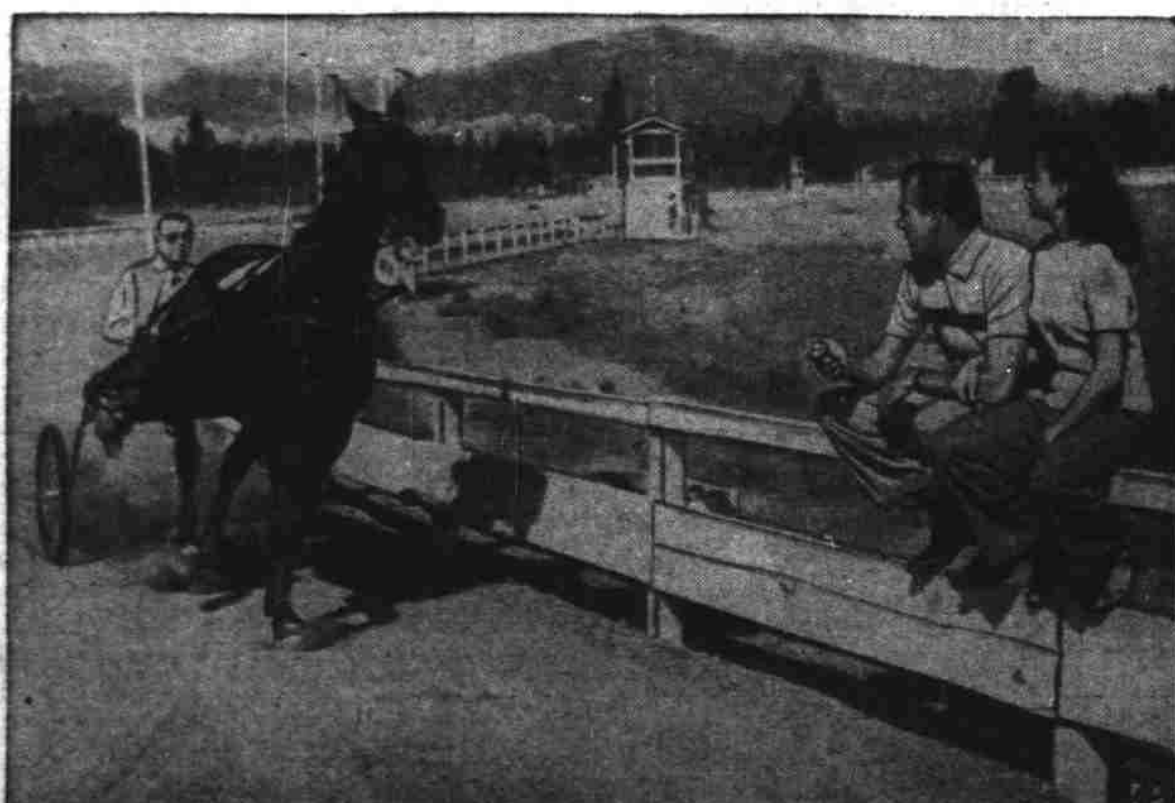
GOVERNOR—Chester Bowles, former O.P.A. Administrator, is the new Democratic governor-elect of Connecticut.



SMOKE EATER AND FAMILY—Spanner (left), the papa, and Spotty (right), the mama, pose with their 8 Dalmatian offspring in firehouse of Engine Company 228, Brooklyn. N. Y. Spanner is the company mascot. Spotty is owned by Anthony Camerano of Brooklyn.



IT'S DINNER TIME—Tia, young orangutan from Borneo, is ready for a holiday feast at Chicago zoo.



AT THE TRACK—Gail Russell and Dennis O'Keefe watch Paul E. McPherson of Goshen, N. Y., work out at a Hollywood track. Gail and Dennis will play in picture for which McPherson, authority on harness racing, will be technical adviser.



BACKING UP AIR LIFT—Wheels for 4-engined York freighters are brought to a Dakota plane by R.A.F. crewmen at Honington, England, for dawn take-off to Germany. Known as "Operation Plumber," 6 Dakotas ferry unserviceable plane parts from bases in Germany and return with replacements for the giant transports employed in the air lift to blockaded Berlin.



LEADER—Dr. Frances Scott of Northampton, Mass., president of National Federation of Business and Professional Women and a physician for 30 years, poses during N. Y. visit.

Weatherford Coyotes Play HCJC Hawks Here Tonight

Both Quintets HSU Victims

Weatherford college's Coyotes, which played the Hardin-Simmons university freshmen while enroute here and, like Howard County Junior college took their lumps, move into Steer gym this evening to do battle with Harold Davis' Jayhawks in a game starting at 8 o'clock.

The two quintets stack up about evenly. The Weatherford clan was beaten by HSU's first year forces more decisively than the locals but the home court advantage the Wadlies enjoyed over the Coyotes might have had a lot to do with it.

The visitors will bank on a 6-foot-5 inch youngster from Stamford to lead the way. He is Ed Hatfield, the only Coyote who can match Bill Fletcher, Delmar Turner and John Lewis of the Big Springers for height.

Hatfield stuffed in seven points as his team fell, 50-22.

Other Weatherford players who will probably see action for Coach Ted Barry's forces are: Emory Swann, 5-foot-11, from Jacksonville; John Eason, 5-11, from Bryson; Odine Kerce, 5-8, Weatherford; Quince Fulton, 5-8, Wellington; Charles Roe, 5-11, Poolville; Will Taylor, 6-1, Weatherford; Jim Shelton, 6-2, Fort Worth; Billy Gross, 5-8, Bryson; Bill Barber, 5-11, Weatherford; and F. N. Spracklin, 5-10, Weatherford.

Davis will probably start Capt. Turner, Co-Capt. Don Clark, Fletcher, Lewis and Horace Rankin.

Admission fees will be 50 and 20 cents.

Amarillo Back To Miss Game

AMARILLO, Dec. 9. (U) — Claude Fox, regular, fullback for the Amarillo High School football team, won't play tonight again this season.

The 178-pound senior was injured in scrimmage yesterday afternoon receiving internal injuries.

Local Quintets Are Defeated

Big Spring high school's all-sophomore basketball team dropped a 22-0 decision to the Knott regulars in a scrimmage session here Wednesday afternoon.

The Junior high school Yearlings were nudged by the Knott B string, 23-20, in another game.

Local Quintets Are Defeated

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. (U) — Brig. Gen. Paul H. Streit, commander of Brooke General Hospital, San Antonio, will become commanding general of the Army's Walter Reed Medical Center here in January.

He will succeed Maj. Gen. George C. Beach, Jr., who died recently. Streit's successor at Brooke has not been announced.

Local Quintets Are Defeated

TITLE AT STAKE
CORNICANA, Dec. 9. (U) — The Wharton County Pioneers and Navarro Junior College Bulldogs clash here tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. with the football championship of the Texas Junior College Athletic Conference at stake.

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NEW RECORDS

Trend Was Away From 'Battery' On Grid Field

NEW YORK, Dec. 10. (U) — The 1948 college football season produced five forward passing and pass-catching records, but the trend was strictly away from the team "battery" combinations which dominated in 1947.

National Collegiate Athletic Bureau final figures released today showed the nation's leading pigskin pitchers and catchers were pretty well scattered around.

Leading passer, of course, was Nevada's Stan Heath, who set a passing yardage record with 2,005, and a touchdown passing record with 22 for six-pointers.

Leading catcher was Johnny "Red" O'Quinn of Wake Forest, who caught 39 for 605 yards.

Heath dominated the passing parade from the Bureau's first weekly report. The pass receivers and six catching records, but the trend was strictly away from the team "battery" combinations which dominated in 1947.

Two other passing records established in 1948 were made by Ellery Williams of Santa Clara. He caught only 21 passes, but when he caught 'em they were good for both distance on the field and digits on the scoreboard. His receptions accounted for 621 yards and a record nine touchdowns.

His average of 29.8 yards per pass caught surpassed the old mark of 25.5 among those catching 15 or more in a season, set by Lamar Davis of Georgia in 1942.

Gil Johnson of Southern Methodist had the best completion percentage, .608. He had been gunning for that record of .630 set by Hugh McCullough, Oklahoma, in 1938, but his average went by the boards as he completed 17 of 31 in the Mustangs' last minute desperation drive to eke a 7-7 standoff with Texas Christian.

Workhorse Lindy Berry of TCU completed 62 of 138 to rank 19th—but he was the only one among the top 21 not to throw a scoring pitch. O'Quinn was a three-timer among the receivers, having been fourth in 1946 and 16th last year before hitting the top this year.

Powell of Tennessee rose from ninth last year to second this, and McCleskey of Hardin Simmons ascended from 14th to third.

The final figures also included: Forward passing: No. 8, Ford, Hardin-Simmons and No. 18 Burke, Baylor.

Pass receiving: No. 8, Bailey, Texas Christian; and No. 18 Wright, Texas A&M.

SMU Decisions CCNY, 62-56

NEW YORK, Dec. 10. (U) — It looks as if Texas and Southern Methodist will battle it out for the Southwest Conference basketball title this season.

While Baylor, the defending conference champs, lost consistently on an eastern trip, Texas and SMU have surprised.

Texas upset Oklahoma, 49-40, Wednesday night and last night Southern Methodist whipped a favored City College of New York quintet, 62-56.

A crowd of 16,187 in Madison Square Garden saw SMU win in the closing minutes of Bob Frewitt's seven points. CCNY was head at 55-53 before a Prewitt basket and a free throw put SMU ahead for good. Prewitt tossed in two more baskets before the end.

SMU's triumph gave Southwest Conference teams a split in the Garden doubleheader. In the opener Long Island licked Arkansas 56-42.

BASKI TESTS NEGRO HEAVY

NEW YORK, Dec. 10. (U) — There is a thin possibility that tonight's 15-round bout at the Garden between Joe Baski and Ezzard Charles will produce a logical challenger for Joe Louis' heavyweight title.

If Charles, the lean Cincinnati Negro, and Baski, an awkward cloutier from Kulpmont, Pa., put on a poor fight and irritate the \$12 customers, they both might as well go home and quit dreaming.

In that case, the veteran Lee Savold will find himself highly desirable in the eyes of the 20th Century Sporting Club, which must dig up an opponent for Louis.

Charles, though he will be conceding some 30 pounds—180 to Baski's 210—has been the betting favorite from the start at 12-to-5. There apparently has been little action.

Boiler Blast Fatal

PEIPING, Dec. 10. (U) — An explosion of a boiler in the Peiping-Hankow Railroad Administration Building shook Peiping's banking district Thursday. Two workers were killed and four injured.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Singling out the winners in the high school grid duels this week-end.

AMARILLO 14, ODESSA 6. A couple of weeks ago, we would have been tempted to name the Bronchos, despite the fact that the Sandies had beaten them decisively (33-6) earlier in the season. However, there is no escaping the fact that Bull Lynch's marauders will be 'up' for this one. The Hossees have a tremendous, explosive backfield but the line pales in comparison to the ones Joe Coleman and Company has moulded in the past.

Amarillo is especially strong at the terminals and good ends can play havoc with the kind of offense Odessa has. The Sandie passing threat will be a factor. At this stage, the North Texans look capable of cleaning up on anything in the state, with the possible exception of Waco.

DENISON 13, BRECKENRIDGE 7. We're taking Rev. Gage Lloyd's word that the Jackets have been under-estimated all along. Lloyd was privileged to see Les Cranfill's boys play earlier in the season and was impressed with their "know-how."

Breck is well along the come-back trail after early season losses to Abilene and Wichita Falls and showed their class against Highland Park last week. However, the Denisons will provide a much sterner test.

PORT ARTHUR 14, AUSTIN 0. It's always good advice to stick with a winner. The Jackets are unbeaten and untied. The Maroons have lost to Breckenridge of San Antonio (20-7) and to Waco (27-14).

The Port Arthur clan is not a spectacular outfit but owns a rugged line and a fair set of backs. The Southeasterners have scored an aggregate of 387 points this season. No other team in the state can match that.

WACO 21, TEXARKANA 0. The Tigers have "it" in no uncertain terms. They defeated Austin, Bryan, Tyler, Highland Park, Waxahachie, Ennis Corsicana, Hillsboro, Cleburne, Temple and Palestine without looking back. They scored more than 30 points an outing against six of those eleven.

Texarkana has been beaten only by Denison and that by a point after touchdown. Against Tyler, the only common foe on the quarter-finalists' schedule. Texarkana ran up with 38-7 score while Waco beat that same team, 34-0.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 20, THOMAS JEFFERSON 12. At least four AA teams in the state could mop up on either club. The Fort Worth club has been the more impressive, however, and performed up to tag against Woodrow Wilson last week. There is no reason to believe the Jackets will suffer a letdown this time out.

MONAHANS 7, PHILLIPS 0. Phillips was awesome in its game with Post last week but the Monahans had much the harder test in Ballinger.

If you happen to be in the Ritz theater today or Saturday, take a good look at one of the white-clad boys in charge of the Navy goal in the news reel on the Army-Navy game. It's Barkley Wood, a local boy who was a Middle griddle up until this year.

Wood was commissioned to take care of the animal, which is from the Lone Star State, at all Navy games this fall.



BUSY YOUNGSTERS — Harold Rosson (left) and Amos Jones are destined to see a lot of action with Johnny Malaise's Big Spring high school basketball Steers this season. Both are juniors. Rosson has scored 22 points in the Bovines' three games to date. (Photos by Jack M. Haynes).

Colorado City Host Big Spring Steers Tonight

The Big Spring high school basketball Steers will try for their fourth victory in as many starts tonight when they clash with the Colorado City Wolves in Colorado City.

The Bovines chilled the Wolfpack 41-25, in a previous outing here and since have kayoted the Snyder Tigers twice in two tries.

Still and all, the Mitchell county brigade could be much tougher to handle at home. Clark Prather's boys have a way of improving their attack and strengthening their defenses in their own fieldhouse, as Big Spring has discovered on occasions in the past.

The Longhorns slaughtered Snyder last time out but Coach John Malaise wasn't satisfied with his club's first quarter performance. The score was tied at that point, 10-all. The locals ran away and hid after the half time intermission.

After Eight Years, He Gains His Goal

MCLESTER, Okla., Dec. 10. (U) — It took eight years of patient practice but William Samet is convinced now he can paint just as skillfully with his left hand.

Folks who have seen his life-size oil of Gen. George S. Patton are inclined to agree.

The artist's right arm is gone now—shattered in a gun fight after he robbed an Oklahoma City theater in 1940. He is serving a life term in the Oklahoma State Penitentiary.

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Durocher Must Seek Audience With Chandler

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 10. (U) — Leo Durocher is in hot water with Commissioner A. B. Chandler again.

The New York Giants manager, who only a year ago ended a season-long exile imposed upon him by the commissioner for "conduct detrimental to baseball," has been ordered by Chandler to appear for a hearing on the "Freddie Fitzsimmons case." Tuesday, Dec. 14, in Chicago.

Fitzsimmons, who came to work as coach under Leo several weeks ago, while on the Boston Braves' reserve list, also has been summoned before the commissioner. In addition, Chandler has ordered New York President Horace Stoneham to send another representative. Stoneham selected Edgar Feeley, treasurer of the club.

Feeley and Durocher will have to convince Chandler there was no "tampering" with the former Giant pitcher when he switched from Boston to New York, and Fitz will be asked to explain why he did not inform the Braves officials of his intention to make the change.

While Chandler declined to discuss the possible outcome of the "Fitzsimmons case" until he had weighed all the evidence, the feeling prevailed that neither Durocher, Fitzsimmons, nor the New York club would get off lightly.

Chandler was in town to address the annual convention of the National Association of Professional Baseball Clubs which closes today.

Television and radio occupied the attention of the minors at yesterday's important executive session. A new amendment which would, in effect, ban any network baseball either by radio or television was adopted by unanimous vote.

Actually the rule was designed to protect the minors from the threat of network television by major league teams.

Even if the amendment is passed there will be no immediate change in television of baseball.

But the prohibition against radio broadcasting networks could have far-reaching effects. However the majors are not expected to approve a rule that would take ready cash out of their pockets.

All proposals to change the "bonds rule" were defeated.

Y Loop Fives Play Tonight

A game between Western Geophysical and Safeway will launch a busy night of activity in YMCA basketball league play at the Howard County Junior college gymnasium tonight. That tilt is booked for 7 o'clock.

At 8 p. m., Grapette and Texas Electric take the floor while an hour later American Legion and Ackery square away.

Fogans draws the bye tonight but swings into action Monday, meeting Ackery.

Six Collegiate Games On Tap

NEW YORK, Dec. 10. (U) — The little and medium-size bowls will have their last fling at the national football spotlight tomorrow before the older and larger fixtures start drumming up interest in their Jan. 1 attractions.

Six games are on schedule, including two junior college counterparts of the Rose and Sugar Bowls. The Little Rose Bowl of Pasadena, Calif., will send Compton Junior College against Duluth Junior College in a battle of perfect teams.

The Little Sugar Bowl game at Monroe, La., matches unbeaten and untied South Georgia with Little Rock (Ark.) Junior College, which won seven and lost three.

Two of the best junior college records in the country will be put on the line in the Texas Rose Bowl at Tyler, where Kilgore (9-1-0) plays Hutchinson of Kansas (9-0-1). Other games include:

Grape Bowl at Lodi, Calif.—Hardin-Simmons vs. College of Pacific.

Fish Bowl at Corpus Christi, Tex.—Corpus Christi vs. Southwestern (Tex.).

Silver Bowl at Mexico City—Pacific Destroyer Forces vs. Hawaiian All Stars.

Another bowl game—The Texoma—will be played tonight at Denison, Tex., with Ouachita and Southeastern Oklahoma as principals.

OTHER AA GAMES SATURDAY

Denison And Breckenridge Open Busy Prep Schedule

By The Associated Press
Denison and Breckenridge battle at Denison today in the first big game of a Texas schoolboy football week-end schedule that will determine one state champion, establish semi-finalists in two divisions and decide regional titles in another.

Denison and Breckenridge clash

By The Associated Press
In one of four games that will send Class AA into its penultimate round. Tomorrow Amarillo will be at Odessa, Waco at Texarkana and Port Arthur at Austin.

Also, tomorrow afternoon Arlington Heights of Fort Worth and Lamar of Houston will play at Fort Worth for the state championship of the City Conference.

Tomorrow afternoon, Phillips and Monahans will tangle at Lubbock for the fourth spot in next week's Class A semi-finals.

Class B decides regional championships only and will finish up this week. One title already has been determined. Whitworth defeated Bridgeport 20-0 at McKinney last night for the Region 4 championship.

This afternoon Happy and Idalou play at Tulsa for the Region 1 crown and tonight these champion-

ship will go on the line: Region 2—Iraan vs Menard at Iraan.

Region 3—Hermleigh vs Rising Star at Brownwood.

Region 5—Masonic Home (Fort Worth) vs Corsicana State Home at Fort Worth.

Region 6—Taleco vs Judson at Longview.

Region 7—Elkhart vs Midway at Mexia.

Region 8—Anahuac vs Tomball at Liberty.

Region 9—Hallettsville vs Granger at Hallettsville.

Region 10—San Felipe (Del Rio) vs Floresville at Floresville.

Region 11—Engleide vs Benavides at Robstown.

Louis Engages Conn Tonight

CHICAGO, Dec. 10. (U) — Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, who knocked out Billy Conn in Yankee Stadium in June, 1946, will meet the Pittsburgh Irishman again tonight in a six-round exhibition match in International Amphitheater.

Both the champion and the 31-year-old Conn appeared in excellent condition after completing their training. They were to weigh in today at the Illinois Athletic Commission's office. Louis expected to scale 222. Conn aimed at 188.

Sooners Didn't Apply For SW League Entry

NORMAN, Okla., Dec. 10. (U) — University of Oklahoma Athletic Director Bud Wilkinson said last night O.U. has not made an application to affiliate with the Southwest Conference.

His statement came after Sooner Magazine, official organ of the University's Alumni Association, published an article hinting affiliation with the conference.

Wilkinson, who also coaches the Sooner football team, said: "We definitely have not made application for a place in the Southwest."

The magazine quoted from a month-old column written by George White of the Dallas Morning News. It said the Sooners were "expected to make application for readmission (to the Southwest Conference) at the December meeting in Dallas today and tomorrow."

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But Where'd You Get The \$400?

ASKED BILL COLIHAN

W/ERE sitting in my office last Monday talking about a small piece of property I'm thinking of buying as protection.

You know, a little strip of land, so that I'll have something between me and the next guy's garage. It will set me back about \$400.

And it was around this four hundred dollar mark that Bill Colihan piped up and said:

"There must be something wrong with me. I'm sure I make as much money as most other people do, and yet I never have any money left over for extras. I don't see how you do it. Just where did you get that \$400?"

"I saved it up the automatic way," I answered. "Guess that's the only way people like us can ever save up any money."

"Not this person," granted Bill. "Come the end of the month I just don't have anything left to save."

"Don't give me that routine," I snapped. "Now that factories and offices have the automatic Payroll Savings Plan, a guy can't help saving. Why, it's as painless as cutting off your toe nails."

"You don't even know you're saving—except for the fact that the U. S. Savings Bonds begin piling up. And for every \$3 you sock away in these Savings Bonds, you get back \$4."

"Go on, beat it out of here. Telling me you can't save money. Anyone can do it with the automatic Payroll Savings Plan lying around. Anyone!"

P. S. There's also an automatic Bond-A-Month Plan for those who aren't on a payroll. Your local bank would like to tell you about it.

ship will go on the line: Region 2—Iraan vs Menard at Iraan.

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Region 20—Engleide vs Benavides at Robstown.

Region 21—Engleide vs Benavides at Robstown.

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Region 28—Engleide vs Benavides at Robstown.

Region 29—Engleide vs Benavides at Robstown.

Region 30—Engleide vs Benavides at Robstown.

Region 31—Engleide vs Benavides at Robstown.

Region 32—Engleide vs Benavides at Robstown.

Region 33—Engleide vs Benavides at Robstown.

Region 34—Engleide vs Benavides at Robstown.

B-50 Stratobomber Makes Companion Flight With Huge B-36 To Hawaii

FORT WORTH, Dec. 10. —the Associated Press from Honolulu as saying that under peace time conditions, there is no way to keep a single aircraft from slipping through the islands' radar net.

He reported that radar plots were made of 21 planes between 9:30 and 11:30 Tuesday night. The estimated time the B-36 and B-50 bombers were in the Honolulu area, but it was not known if either plane was one of those plotted.

"If we were in a state of emergency or threatened war, all aircraft would be under military control, then we could filter them," Blackburn explained.

Secretary Symington said the flights were forerunners of many others, in which the air-to-air refueling technique will be improved.

His disclosures were made in a luncheon address in Chicago before the executives club.

Maj. Gen. Roger H. Ramey, 8th Air Force commander, had no comment at his Fort Worth headquarters on either flight, under strict silence orders from Lt. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, commanding general of the Strategic Air Command.

Symington said the B-50 made the 9,400-mile flight non-stop, but three air-to-air refueling contacts were made en route by a B-36 bomber refitted as an aerial tanker. The plane, from the 43rd Bomb Wing at Tucson, was piloted by Lt. Col. Michael McCoy.

The B-36 super bomber, flown by Maj. John D. Bartlett of Fort Worth, flew 8,100 miles in 35 hours 30 minutes without any refueling contact, carrying a full combat load and crew and a load of simulated bombs, as did the B-50. Both dropped their dummy bomb loads offshore from Hawaii.

Col. T. W. Blackburn, commanding the 81st Fighter Wing at Hickam Field, Hawaii, was quoted by

the Associated Press from Honolulu as saying that under peace time conditions, there is no way to keep a single aircraft from slipping through the islands' radar net.

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Col. T. W. Blackburn, commanding the 81st Fighter Wing at Hickam Field, Hawaii, was quoted by

Sherman Smith New Chairman Of The Buffalo Trail Council

S. M. (Sherman) Smith was named chairman of the Big Spring district of the Buffalo Trail Boy Scout council Thursday evening.

He succeeds W. S. Morrison as chairman of the district committee. Smith long has been active as a Boy Scout leader, having served many years on the district committee.

Others named at the annual meeting of the district, held in the high school study hall, were Joe Pickle, vice-chairman; J. B. Apple and Nat Shick, executive board representatives; Chester O'Brien, Dr. P. W. Malone, Louis Heuvel and Frank Lovelace, council representatives-at-large.

In his summary of district reports, Morrison said that the district now had one senior unit with nine boys, 12 scout troops with 307 and seven Cub packs with 252 boys. Two troops are now completing registration and prospects are good for addition of four others and eight

Cub packs. Together, they would put an additional 200-250 boys on the district rolls.

He recalled one leader's training course for seven men during the year; six conferences for unit leaders; a Cub leader training course; a session for troop committee; a commissioner's conference. Advancement showed 51 boys earning second class badges, 27 first class, 14 Star, 12 Life, four Eagle, six Eagle palms. There were 297 merit badges presented. Camping showed improvement as did activities. Building investments by sponsors now amounts to more than \$7,000, it was estimated. Finance was looking up. The health and safety program was better than ever. D. M. McKinney, Cub commissioner, said that the district had the "best quality of Cubbing it has had, and we will finish the year with a net gain."

The Buffalo Trail council was

bouncing back after a slump, said P. V. Thorsen, Midland, area executive. He predicted gains in membership, activities, and that the council will have all the money we need. A field executive is being added to the staff, he said. Speaking briefly, Henry Norris, assistant area executive, paid tribute to the work of Morrison as chairman.

Doyle Maynard and Larry Stevenson entertained with vocal and guitar selections, and a group of Cubs from den No. 6, pack No. 13 (Mrs. Lucien Jones, den mother) gave a short program consisting of ceremonies, songs by James Grantham and Billy Evans, a reading by LeRoy LeFever, and with Dennis Jones as master of ceremonies.

In a brief talk, Joe Pickle urged workers to enlist the right sort of leaders to work with boys to insure that no youngster would be deprived of scouting and Cubbing.

Discrimination Hit In Capitol

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. — A committee of civic leaders from all sections of the country said today the treatment of Negroes in Washington is a blot on all America's reputation for freedom.

A 91-page illustrated report said that segregation is practiced more consistently today in the nation's capital than it was a half century ago.

The report said visitors from other countries assess American promises to take a lead in developing the equality of man by what they see in Washington.

Heading the 87-member "national committee on segregation in the nation's capital" is Dr. George N. Shuster, president of Hunter College, New York. Other members include Methodist Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, Publishers Marshall Field and Palmer Hoyt, Actors Melvyn Douglas and Helen Hayes, Labor Leaders James B. Carey and Walter Reuther, Sen.-elect Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.), and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

Theft Suspect's Sentence Changed After Check-Up

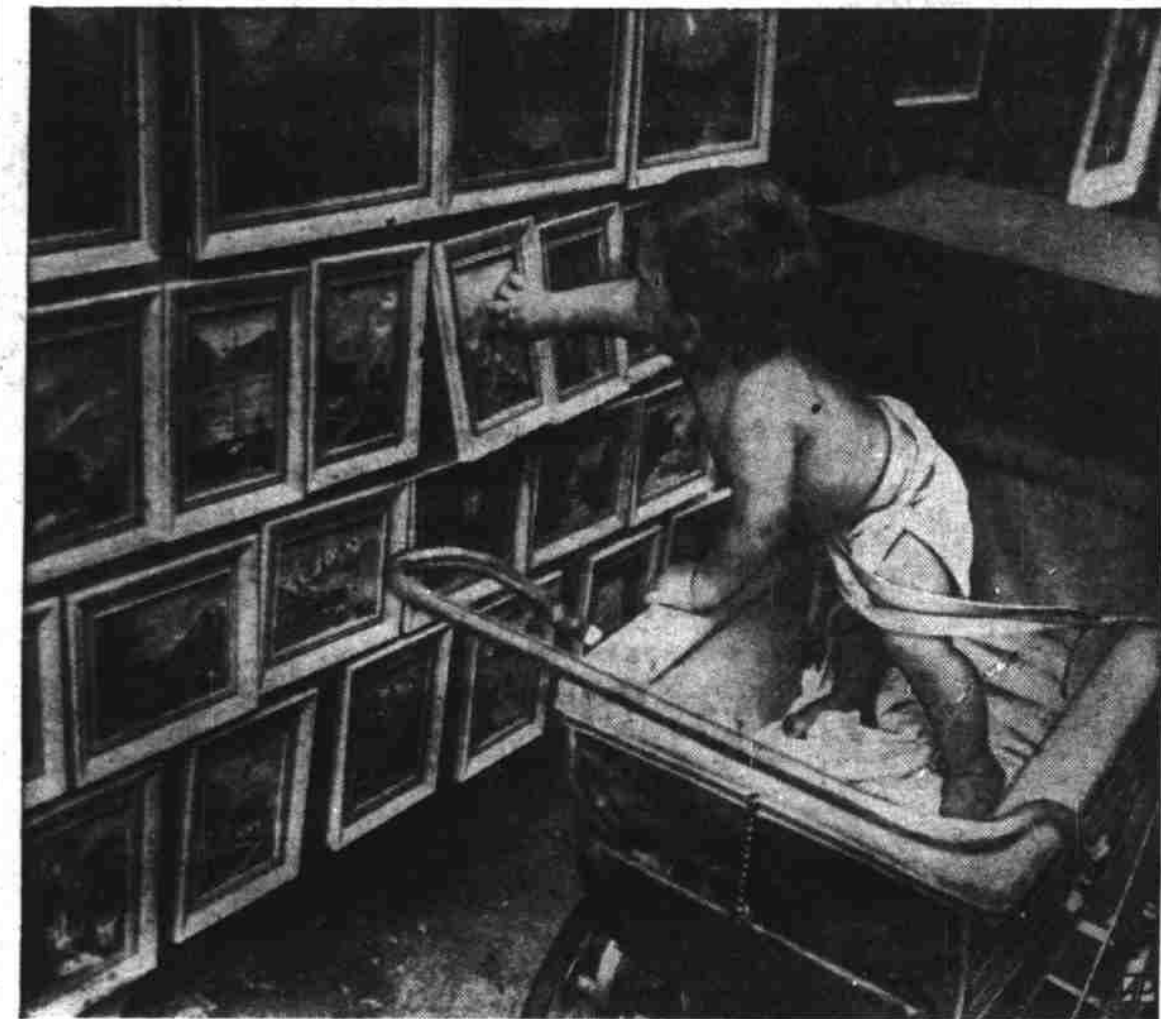
Johnnie Mack Lane, who previously had been given a five year suspended sentence here on a burglary count, must go to prison, after all.

Lane had told the court he had no previous criminal record, a factor that influenced District Judge Cecil C. Collings' decision. Investigation proved, however, that Lane had been given a two-year suspended term in Knox county on a similar charge.

Lane was returned to court Thursday evening and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

In other cases, A. L. Kennard drew two two-year terms in prison on forgery counts. The terms will run concurrently. J. T. Lewis was sentenced to six years in confinement in each of two forgery cases. Those terms will also run concurrently.

M. H. French was told he would have to serve two years in the penitentiary after he had entered a plea of guilty to the charge of forgery.



YOUNG ART CRITIC—Swiss scenes in oil prove quite an attraction for Teddy Calinson, 10 months old, at an outdoor art exhibit at Washington Square, New York.



PLAYFELLOWS — Freckles, the family dog of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis of Benton Harbor, Mich., gets his ear nipped by their pet raccoon as the two romp together on the lawn.

Dumb Waiter

(Continued From Page 1)

anything happened to him it was to be turned over to his wife. If anything happened to both, he said, Chambers told him that "you would know what to do with it. You are an attorney."

Levine said he never knew what was in the package—that he even had forgotten all about it after concealing it in the home of his mother.

The package was a large manila envelope, Levine said. It was sealed with gummed tape, a cord or band and some clips.

About three weeks ago this past Sunday, Levine said, Chambers came to his Brooklyn apartment and they went to his mother's home.

He said he located the package, with its accumulation of dust, and gave it to Chambers.

Chambers indicated then that he wanted it for use in a libel suit brought against him by Alger Hiss, Levine said.

NOTICE

THE

Big Spring Laundry

IS NOW

CLOSED

Pick Up Your Laundry Before
DECEMBER 22nd
Office Will Remain Open Until Then



SIGHTSEERS — Mrs. Corinne Neal Cook (left), publisher of the Texas Mosquito at Mesquite, Tex., and Miss Beatrice Cobb, editor of the Morganton, N. C. News-Herald, stand on observation tower of the E.C.A. Building in New York during visit while en route to Europe. Miss Cobb also is secretary of the North Carolina State Press Association.

License Suspended

The LaFonda club's license for selling beer and wine has been suspended for 15 days starting yesterday, V. A. Gomez, proprietor of the establishment, has been informed.

The suspension was invoked by the Texas Liquor Control board.

Reunion, the French-owned island in the Indian Ocean, was successively known as Bourbon and Ile Bonaparte as France's government underwent successive changes.

A cubic mile of seawater contains about 4,500,000 tons of magnesium.

Eastern Star Will Hold Bake Sale

The Order of the Eastern Star will sponsor a bake sale, featuring home-made cakes, pies and candies at the Roy Carter Grocery store Saturday morning at 9 a. m. All members are requested to participate in this affair.

City College of New York's basketball team has set a new CCNY scoring record each season for the last three campaigns.

WE ARE NOW DIGGING OUR ROSES

Dec. Jan. and Feb. Are Your Planting Months.

2-yr. Jumbo, All Colors, 75c
2-yr. Field Grown, 50c
Fruit Trees - Shade Trees and Shrubbery

EASON ACRES
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The Ideal Christmas Gift



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FREE DEMONSTRATION AT OUR STORE ANYTIME

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SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

Order Those Lovely Doll Babies from Sears Big TOY TOWN

"Baby Coos" Dolls

14 inches High! \$6.83
With Layette and Tea Set

Like a real live baby! Coos if you cuddle her; sob if you pinch her. And she wakes and sleeps. Little Mamas love her! Other Sizes \$8.83 to \$15.75

Dressed Kewpie Doll

12 1/2 inches Tall! \$1.63
Old Favorite!

Dressed up in a cute printed cotton sunsuit. She has turning head; jointed arms and legs.

Soft Cotton Doll

Just Right for Baby's First! 11 1/2 inches! \$1.33

Lovable cotton stuffed dolls with mask face, yarn curls; dainty print dress and bonnet.

14 1/2-Inch Baby Doll

A Darling She'll Love! Dressed! \$2.19

Soft cotton stuffed body with a cute composition head, arms, legs. Sleeping eyes. A beauty!

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Beautiful Mohair Wig! Sleeping Eyes! \$3.77

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Sweet little girl, with soft cotton stuffed body; plastic head. Cute dress and bonnet. 14-inch.

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Penn State Students To Picket Barbers Refusing Negro Service

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Dec. 10. (AP)—A group of Pennsylvania State College students planned to throw picket lines around all the town's six barber shops today in an effort to secure haircuts for Negro students.

The boycott was decided on yesterday by the campus chapter of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People after the group said Mitchell Williams, a Negro track star from Philadelphia, was denied a haircut at local shops.

William Meek, president of the local NAACP group, said nearly 150 students had signed up for the picket line "to prove by an effective demonstration of public opinion that discrimination has no place in state college."

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the college said the matter was primarily a problem of private business in the community.

He said there are about 60 Negro men and women students on the campus. The college has no quota restrictions on the admission of Negro students.

Meek said the Negro students have been forced to travel 30 miles to Tyrone, Pa., to secure haircuts.

He added that the picket line procedure was decided on after Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock failed in an attempt to arrange a conference between the students and barbers.

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HE WANTED IN HOUSE TOO MUCH

HOUSTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—Police are holding a man who was too insistent on getting into the combination home and grocery store of Mrs. Mary Jontalbano. He tried to burn the place down when she refused him entrance, the 29-year-old woman complained.

Mrs. Jontalbano called the fire and police departments. They found that the man had set fire to some wooden crates against the buildings.

Amos Alonzo Stagg has been coaching football for 58 years.

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WORLD HEALTH LEADERS TO JOIN RITES

National Jewish Hospital Will Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Leaders in medicine and public health from several foreign countries will join with American colleagues in ceremonies at Denver, Colo., Sunday, to mark the beginning of the 50th year of the National Jewish Hospital there.

The hospital was opened December 10, 1899, and from an initial capacity of 65 patients the institution has grown to a point where it now treats nearly 1,000 men, women and children each year. Patients represent all creeds and every section of the U. S. Although founded and administered by Jewish groups and largely supported by them, the National Jewish Hospital is non-sectarian in service.

A National Advisory Council serves to assist in affairs of the institution, and Mrs. J. M. Fisher of Big Spring is a member of this Council.

The program of the hospital has developed in four directions. Medical and surgical treatment is free to all patients in accordance with the motto: "None May Enter Who Can Pay—None Can Pay Who Enter." Rehabilitation services prepare patients for economic independence through trade and social education while in the institution. A research department works toward discovery of basic information which will help eradicate tuberculosis, and has received medals and awards from the national leading scientific societies. Professional education at the hospital trains physicians, medical and nursing students, occupational therapists and social workers from twelve colleges and universities.

The United Nations World Health Organization is sending Dr. Frank A. Calderone, its Director of American Services, to be the principal speaker for the Sunday ceremonies. With him will be representatives of China, Korea and other countries who have been assigned by the United Nations to study methods of tuberculosis treatment and control at the National Jewish Hospital as part of a world-wide movement to eradicate this disease.

American medicine is being represented on this occasion by Dr. Florence Sabin, 77-year old research physician who was the first woman to serve on the staffs of the Rockefeller Institute and John Hopkins University School of Medicine.

Citrus Industry Overproducing, Says Florida Man

WESLACO, Dec. 10. (AP)—The increase in citrus production is still ahead of the increase in consumption, Paul Harding, Florida citrus expert, said Thursday.

New uses for citrus are needed to balance production and consumption, Harding told the citrus section of the citrus and vegetable institute. He is from the U. S. Horticultural Field Laboratory at Orlando.

In 10 years, he said, orange production in the United States has increased from 52 to 105 million boxes a year and grapefruit production from 18 to 63 million.

Thousands of acres of citrus planted are not yet in production, he said.

He listed exports and juice dispensing machines as two of the more promising new outlets.

W. L. Thompson of the University of Florida described scale spraying and said oil spraying was effective in Florida although it shocked trees some.

Methodists Appoint 31 Missionaries

BUCK HILL FALLS, Pa., Dec. 10. (AP)—The board of Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Church Thursday commissioned 31 new foreign missionaries and four deaconesses.

The missionaries will sail for their fields of service shortly after Jan. 1. The deaconesses have been assigned to home mission enterprises in the U. S. They are part of 1,000 new missionaries sought by the Methodist church during the next four years.

The new missionaries include the Rev. Milton H. Robinson, El Paso, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Smith, Cleburne, Bolivia; Martha Shelby, Fort Davis, India.

The new deaconesses include Ruth Kern, Bryan, Freeman Clinic and Hospital, El Paso.

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