



YWCA Sponsors Tri-Y Planning for Recognition Service Program—Numerous activities are kept in operation by the YWCA, one of the organizations benefitted by the Salem Community Chest. In this picture, from left, seated on floor, Shirley Jones and Edna Mae Hill; seated on couch, from left, Evelyn Quamme, Vivian Barham, Wilma Johnson, and Mrs. Herbert R. Burger, director of younger girls program.

Character Building in Girls Special Business of YWCA

Give a girl the right friends and sufficient wholesome and you have given her opportunity to develop into a woman who will be a credit to her home and community," declared Esther Little, executive director of the Salem Young Women's Christian association.

Money can't buy such opportunity, maintains Mrs. Little, although lack of money can sometimes deny it. So the Salem YWCA an agency of the Community Chest, attempts to make it available on a democratic basis to the girl in the worn cotton sock and the one in the angora sweater.

From grade school (when she may go to a YWCA camp), through junior high school Y-Teen and senior high Tri-Y organizations, the Salem girl is offered healthful recreation, training in various arts and crafts related to homemaking and pleasant living. Under "Y" guidance, too, she gets acquainted with girls who are members of the same organization around the world. Five hundred three Salem girls had this privilege last year.

But the young woman who has finished school is not forgotten in the YWCA program, where flourishing business girls and young matrons' clubs carry on more adult versions of the childhood experience. Wives of veterans at the Salem veterans' housing unit learned sewing, crocheting and knitting in YW classes this last year. Perhaps you attended or participated in a YW-sponsored town meeting on problems of civic and worldwide importance. Record concerts, craft and bridge classes open to the general public were among YWCA contributions to the city's recreational needs.

The young woman away from home the first time, the older woman who cannot afford hotel accommodations (or can't get them) may find housing in the YW's limited residence space or through its files learn of suitable rooming, boarding or apartment facilities.



Continues Bernadotte's Policy—Dr. Ralph Johnson (above) acting United Nations mediator in Palestine, after the death of Count Folke Bernadotte, is continuing to carry out the Count's policy to request personal position in strife-torn Palestine. The American Negro professor is calmly keeping his lid on the Holy Land truce despite warnings from Jewish terrorists that he is next man marked for death. (AP Wirephoto)

Culprits—Indianapolis (UPI)—A police officer sped to a grocery store to answer a burglar alarm but did not find any bandits. The bell still ringing, the officers discovered the culprits. Two cats, hunting for food, had knocked over some cans and set off the alarm.

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Peary Records Found in Bottle

Washington, Sept. 28 (AP)—A United States expedition to the Arctic last summer found records left there about 43 years ago by Cmdr. Robert E. Peary, discoverer of the north pole.

This was disclosed today by government officials who said the papers were in a bottle. They declined to say exactly where the records were found, but indicated it was on Cape Sheridan about 450 miles from the north pole.

Peary made several trips to the Arctic, finally reaching the pole in 1909. Presumably, the papers found by the navy-coast guard expedition were left by Peary on a trip in 1905 and 1906.

The content of the Peary records was not disclosed. Evidently, he had left them to show he had been in the area.

The expeditionary ships—a navy icebreaker, a coast guard icebreaker and a navy cargo ship—have returned to Boston.

Newspaper Prices Upped

Los Angeles, Sept. 28 (UPI)—The Los Angeles Examiner will increase its newsstand price to 7 cents a copy Oct. 1. It is the first Los Angeles newspaper to exceed the five-cent daily rate and the Examiner's first newsstand increase in 28 years. Home-delivery rates also will be increased, the Examiner said.

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Council Rules To Get Change

The meeting time of the city council will be 7:30 o'clock the year round, and not only in the winter months, if a resolution introduced by Alderman Maple Monday night is approved by the council.

It was tabled for two weeks under a rule that requires at least 10 days tabling of all resolutions for change of rules.

For many years the rule has been that the meetings start at 7:30 from the first October meeting to the last one in April, and at 8 o'clock from the first May meeting to the last one in September.

Two other important resolutions affecting council rules were introduced. One by Alderman DeArmond dovetails into the new agenda system. It would require most matters to come before a Monday night council meeting to be filed with the city recorder by the preceding Saturday noon. It would lighten the work of the recorder, give council members an opportunity to see what was on the calendar, but would not preclude from later filing any important matters that could not be filed by noon on Saturday.

Maple introduced a resolution providing that in bills to amend existing ordinances the new matter be underscored and the matter to be stricken be lined out, so a member could easily note the changes to be made.

Steel Hampers New Building

Shortage of steel is causing the delay in construction of the building at State and Liberty to replace the old Guardian building, it was revealed at the city council meeting Monday night.

The ruins of the old building, destroyed by fire a year ago, have been removed, and the contract let for construction of the one-story building that will replace it. But the start is hampered by shortage of steel for reinforcement purposes.

Notwithstanding the unavoidable situation, the city council became impatient Monday night and voted to demand from the contractors, and from Hawkins & Roberts, owners of the property, the immediate setting back of the barricade to the property line. The barricade was set up



Civil War Vet Tries Controls—Charles L. Chappel, 101-year-old Civil war veteran, examines the controls of the airplane in which he flew to Grand Rapids, Mich., from Long Beach, Calif., for the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. At left is Major Bob Kimbrough of the Long Beach Air Reserve Training detachment. (AP Wirephoto)

about the corner when the ruins were being removed, and will have to be set up again when construction starts.

Complaint was made by the council members that the present condition is unsightly and hampers traffic and automobile parking.

U.S. Senator Dies

Miller, S.D., Sept. 28 (AP)—Harlan Bushfield, junior U.S. senator from South Dakota and that state's governor for two terms, died in Community hospital here yesterday after a long illness.

Bushfield, a republican, 66, died of a cerebral hemorrhage.

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Muti—"How do you like the portrait of our boss, Bud Fisher?"
Jeff—"Oh, he's alright but I'm on my way to see my new love."
Muti—"What another? Who's your new love?"
Jeff—"The Capital Journal's Saturday nite comic section."

Kindergarten Wants Building Exclusively

Whether the city council will require the removal of headquarters of a troop of Boy Scouts from the city building in Pringle park and lease it exclusively for a kindergarten is a question that was tabled Monday night until the next meeting.

Mrs. Floyd W. Belt who has

conducted a kindergarten in the building for several months has been hampered, she said, by the scouts who use one room three times a week. She pays the city \$50 a month, and asked for exclusive use.

Aldermen Albert H. Gille and Howard Maple were for granting it. They said the city schools have no kindergartens and one is much needed. But the question about the scouts came up.

Mrs. Belt said she would not be favorable to continuing the present arrangement.

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