

Patton's Forces Hammer Germans

Russians Cross Danube

Churchill Urges "Big Three" Meet

LONDON, Nov. 9 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill declared today "it is high time we had another triple conference" of himself, President Roosevelt and Marshal Stalin.

Such a meeting, he said at the Lord Mayor's luncheon, "might easily bridge the sufferings of mankind and stop the fearful process of destruction which is now ravaging the earth."

"The prospects of such a meeting," Churchill said, "have been vastly improved by the results of the presidential elections in the United States."

His auditors applauded when he declared that Marshal Montgomery had opened the Belgian port of Antwerp. The operation cost heavy British and Canadian casualties, however, he added.

"When I was here last year I appealed to the British and American public to be very careful that election year did not in any way ruffle the goodwill that existed throughout the English-speaking world, and which was so great an aid to our armies," the prime minister recalled.

"It is certainly remarkable that all this turmoil of the United States election should have been carried through without any disturbing of the ancient, methuen, threadbare controversies which are to be found in the history books between Great Britain and her American kinsmen, now brothers in arms."

"We must be very careful ourselves to avoid mixing ourselves up in American political affairs. I offer my thanks to parliament, press and to public men of all parties and no parties—perhaps especially to them—for the care and restraint which have made all potential indiscretions die upon their lips."

Churchill praised Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for sportsmanship in defeat, saying: "What a model this would be to those states where political differences are not solvable by word or vote, where the question of who is to be in and who is to be out may be one of life and death, to be settled by violence and intrigue and where there may be but a short gap between being the ruler and being the victim."

Describing air attacks upon Germany, the prime minister asserted "we have not suffered one-tenth, and we shall not suffer one-tenth, of what is being meted out to those who first started and developed this cruel and merciless war of attack."

Churchill expressed "great joy" that his cooperation with President Roosevelt would be continued.

B-29 Raid Costs Life Of Coburn

Another Gold Star was added to Howard county's list of young war heroes who have been lost in the war with notification Wednesday from the war department to Mrs. P. H. Coburn of the death in action of her youngest son, T/Sgt. Paul H. Coburn, 25.

An aerial mechanic on a B-29 Super-fortress, Sgt. Coburn was lost over China on Oct. 25, according to the word received by Mrs. Coburn.

At the time of his death, he had at least two trips over Tokyo to his credit that Mrs. Coburn knew about, and there were possibly several other B-29 missions to his credit.

A native of Big Spring, Sgt. Coburn was a graduate of Big Spring high school where he was a member of the Big Spring Steer football team which went to the state quarterfinals. Entering the service nearly four years ago, he earned rapid promotion at Ft. Bliss and subsequently was stationed at Salina, Kans. before drawing his overseas assignment, originally in India.

No further details concerning the loss of her son were immediately available to Mrs. Coburn, who has two other sons in the service, Maj. Carlton Coburn of the cavalry and Pfc. Sgt. Forrest (Red) Coburn, US Marine corps, who was decorated for bravery in action in which he had been seriously wounded. T/Sgt. Coburn held the air medal.

Three Boys Said Guilty

Three boys, two 13 and one 15, were found guilty of the charge of stealing a 1940 Plymouth automobile on the afternoon of Nov. 1. They were tried in the juvenile court today, and all were paroled over to the custody of their parents.

Two of the boys were from Lubbock and one from Midland.

Fierce Fight Is Raging South Of Magvar Border

Eisenhower Tells Belgians Nazis Know Only Force

LONDON, Nov. 9 (AP)—The German high command said today the Russians had crossed the Danube at Apatin, in northern Yugoslavia 15 miles south of the Hungarian border and 125 miles south of Budapest, and a "battle is still raging there."

The broadcast communique said the Russians had penetrated that part of Apatin which is on the west bank.

The Russians were reported massing men and materials along the eastern front today for the "decisive action against the vital centers of Germany" promised by Premier Stalin.

A brief Soviet communique dismissed developments by noting "no essential changes at the front," but the German radio, in a portentous tone, described the comparative quiet as "the calm before the storm."

Besieged and strife-torn Budapest was considered the most likely target for a fresh and heavier assault. The Berlin radio reported new concentrations of Soviet tanks in the outskirts of the Hungarian capital.

Continental broadcasts told of open revolt inside Budapest. The Paris radio said street fighting took place in Pest on the east bank of the Danube and declared some Hungarian soldiers and workers had gone over to the Russian forces.

East Prussia, which is expected to be a theater of violent battle this winter, was the scene of localized fighting along the Niemen river yesterday. The Russian communique said Germans who tried to cross the river in motor boats near Tiltst were mowed down and two boats sunk.

Democrats Unseat Five GOP Governors

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)—Democrats unseated republican governors in five states, but nearly complete election returns today gave GOP leaders something to cheer about too.

They showed that republicans had overturned democratic administrations in two states, while electing GOP executives in six others which gave popular majorities to President Roosevelt.

In Connecticut, Illinois, Minnesota, Montana and Delaware—republican incumbents were re-elected. And in New Hampshire, republican Mayor Charles M. Dale of Portsmouth successfully bucked the Roosevelt tide to win the gubernatorial test.

Of the 31 governorships at stake in this election, the democrats appeared to have won 15, one of which is close enough however to still be called doubtful. This would give them a total of 25 in the nation to 23 for the republicans, as against the previous lineup of 26 republicans and 22 democrats.

Roosevelt Victory Is Smallest Popular Vote Margin Since 1916

By The Associated Press
President Roosevelt's fourth term victory, sweeping in the electoral vote, was won by the smallest popular vote margin since 1916, the nearly complete returns indicated today.

With 44,353,855 votes reported, the president's edge over Governor Thomas E. Dewey stood at 2,867,319: Roosevelt 23,610,587 and Dewey 20,743,268.

The president was leading in states with 413 electoral votes and Dewey in states with 118, but where Michigan's 19 votes eventually would wind up was in doubt although Dewey held a slight lead.

Four years ago the president won by 4,938,711 over Wendell L. Willkie in a total popular vote of 49,815,312. In 1936, he defeated Alf Landon by over 10,000,000, and in 1932 won from Herbert Hoover by more than 7,000,000.

Hoover's margin over Al Smith in 1928 exceeded 6,000,000, Calvin Coolidge won over John W. Davis in 1924 by more than 7,000,000 and Warren G. Harding defeated James Cox in 1920 by over 7,000,000.

Woodrow Wilson's margin over Charles E. Hughes in 1916 was only 591,385.

Meantime, the nation bound up its election wounds and settled down to a let's-get-on-with-the-war attitude.

"Let us unite to win the war and to achieve a lasting peace"



U.S. PILOT LANDS PLANE AFTER MANILA RAID—With brakes and landing gear shot up on a sortie over Manila, Philippine Islands, a Yank fighter pilot crash landed on a U.S. carrier. His plane lost its tail (background) and flight deck crewmen lifted the injured pilot from the cockpit (foreground). Photo by AP Photographer Charles Gorry on assignment with the Wartime Still Picture Pool. (AP Wirephoto).

Typhoon Sweeps Leyte Invaders

By LEONARD MILLIMAN
Associated Press War Editor

Wet, water-soaked American infantrymen fought in a raging 100-mile-an-hour typhoon on the slippery ridges of northern Leyte Island today against fresh Japanese soldiers whose arrogant new commander boasted he would demand "unconditional surrender" of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Mud-soaked Yanks were temporarily stopped in their Philippines invasion, more by the blinding storm than by the reinforced enemy.

Tokyo radio admitted the Japanese, too, were halted in their southeast China drive through cold rain against "bitterly resisting Chinese in hilly Kweilin. Chungking claimed the Nipponese, attacking from three directions, were using poison gas.

Only important land progress was reported from Burma where Indian and British troops captured Fort White in two days of heavy fighting. The Allies, who had advanced 15 miles from Tidlim, pushed on from Ft. White toward Kalembo, 15 miles beyond.

Cocky, little Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, taking command in the Philippines in an attempt to bolster Japanese troops, bragged in Manila that in negotiating the surrender of Singapore he told the British commander "all I want to hear from you is 'yes or no.' I expect to put the same question to MacArthur."

Infantrymen of the 24th division, who have been fighting since they landed in the Philippines Oct. 20, made no gains but still held the offensive. They fought an uphill battle against Japanese from four divisions, three of them recently landed on Leyte. The Nipponese held ridges dominating the narrow, twisting trail leading to their Ormoc base, 15 miles to the south.

Chinese military leaders, who have often accused the Japanese of using war gases, said the Nipponese were using "large quantities" of poison gas in the suburbs of Kweilin, key to Kwangsi province.

Chinese reports said the invaders continued to advance toward Luichow, U.S. air base city from the east and south, but that four assaults were repelled 26 miles northeast of Luichow.

Tokyo claimed Japanese columns were within nine miles of Luichow and the Chinese high command indicated one spearhead was only 15 miles away.

Chungking said a Chinese force in north Burma, in a surprise move midway between advanced Allied points at Bhamo and near Katha, crossed the Irrawaddy river 83 miles south of Myitkyina and occupied Shwegu.

Late returns showed that democrats unseated republican governors in Ohio, Massachusetts, Missouri, Idaho and Washington, while the republicans captured governor's chairs from their opposition in Indiana and North Dakota.

Left in doubt, possibly until next week by when all the state's service votes will be counted, was the Utah governorship. It was a neck and neck race by democrat incumbent Herbert Maw and republican J. Bracken Lee.

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American Heavy Bombers Pound Nazi Front Line

LONDON, Nov. 9 (AP)—More than 1,300 American heavy bombers pounded German front line positions in the Metz area today to clear a path for the Third army fighting toward the German frontier.

The bombers swept over the battlelines at levels lower than usual. Hundreds of divebombers struck the area both before and after the Flying Fortresses and Liberators attacked.

Perhaps 500 fighters escorted the heavies.

The main attack was timed for about mid-morning and was carried out in muggy overcast weather, crews reported. No German interceptors were encountered and flak was not heavy. Pathfinders marked the targets, but some bombers were able to lay their explosives visually.

An Air Force statement described the objectives simply as "tactical targets in the Metz area."

Crews flew in 45-below-zero temperatures part of the way and said some of the battle ground was blanketed with snow. Front line troops presumably were pulled back during the attack, as they were at St. Lo.

The aerial bombardment of western Germany went on today with an attack on objectives in the Ruhr by a force of escorted RAF Lancasters.

No targets were named, but the attack probably was aimed at further crippling Nazi communications lines to the front. Two bombers were lost.

The German radio reported another flight of bombers approaching the Reich from the south. By mid-morning several Nazi stations, including Cologne, had gone off the air.

Liberated Peoples To Receive Reward

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)—President Roosevelt today declared his determination that "the sacrifices of liberated peoples shall be rewarded" through supplies needed "to start life over."

In a letter to Director Herbert H. Lehman of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration on the first anniversary of that organization, the president said:

"This government has endeavored in every way to support you and your staff to the fullest limit of our ability. This has not always been an easy task in the face of the pressing and staggering demands which the fighting of a deadly war on many fronts has placed and will continue to place upon our resources of man-power, supplies and of transportation."

"But we are determined that the sacrifices of the liberated peoples shall be rewarded and that, to the extent we have it in our power to help, these people shall promptly receive the clothing, food, and other supplies which they need to start life over."

Director Lehman, who is leaving for London soon, told a news conference today that UNRRA would deal with the authorities in effective control of any liberated territory regardless of whether they were a recognized government.

Late Returns Deliver Plurality Of 49 Members To Democrats In House

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)—Late returns from Tuesday's election today delivered to the democrats a plurality of at least 49 members in the house, building up the most impressive party gain in that body since the first Roosevelt victory in 1932.

Democrats maintained firm control of the senate. Five hot undecided contests obscured the exact size of its majority.

The democratic gain in the 435-member house apparently assured President Roosevelt an easier relationship with this body where often in recent months republicans and anti-administration democrats have joined to control important legislation.

The late returns showed this house lineup:

Democrats elected 241.
Republicans Elected 179.
Minor parties elected 2.
Seats still in doubt 13.

Four of the undecided house seats are in Missouri and will not be decided until tomorrow when absentee ballots are counted.

This contrasted with the present hair line-house division of 214 democrats, 212 republicans and four minor party members. There now are five vacancies, due to death and resignations.

Races being fought out right down the stretch in Missouri, Nevada, New Jersey, Ohio and Pennsylvania will determine whether senate democrats can sustain their strength of 58 members. Tuesday's elections already have assured them of 55 seats, compared to a sure 35 to be held by republicans, and one by a progressive.

Here is part of the picture as final returns are awaited:

Missouri: Gov. Forrest C. Donnell, republican, led democratic Attorney General Roy McKittick by 2,923 votes with 113 precincts unreported and service votes still to be counted.

Nevada: Senator Pat McCarran, democrat, pulled to a 3,033 lead over republican George W. Malone with only 49 precincts out.

Nazis Yielding In Four Places

By WILLIAM FRYE
LONDON, Nov. 9 (AP)—Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third army infantry jabbed into a yielding Nazi line at four places along a snowy 50-mile front today in an attack supported by 1,300 U.S. heavy bombers which laid a carpet of explosives on front line enemy positions in the Metz area.

The Third army chieftain threw in three more American divisions in the move toward the Rhine, doubling the force employed in the jumpoff attack yesterday, and extended his operations to the north of the fortress city as well as to the south.

Berlin's radio commentators declared Patton, striking from just below the Luxembourg border to the Rhine-Marne canal east of Nancy, was signalling the prelude to "the big offensive" aimed at bursting open "the historic gate to the Palatinate which was chosen by Napoleon as the marching route for his battalions and regiments."

At least 16 villages were captured in the combined advance of the Third and Seventh armies, with two Third army corps, the 12th and 20th, in action. Several of the villages had been previously captured however, and relinquished in the face of counterattacks.

South of Metz the attack spread all the way from Cheminot, 10 miles south of Metz and four miles east of the Moselle, to the Chateau-Salins area where the Doughboys hammered a mile-deep wedge north of the Rhine-Marne canal at a point 20 miles east of Nancy and an equal distance west of Sarrebourg.

In Holland where the first snow of the season fell last night, Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's 21st army group had seized all of the Waicheren Island at the mouth of the Schelde except a tiny pocket around the villages of Buttinge and St. Laurens, two miles northwest of Middelburg. This pocket was isolated from the coast.

South of the Maas (Meuse) Poles had blown their way through the concrete defenses around the southern end of the Moerdijk bridges and were attacking an enemy bridgehead 1-2 miles long and three-fourths of a mile deep.

The U. S. First army was slowly regaining some of the ground lost this week southeast of Aschen to strong German counterattacks.

The 19th division crossed the Moselle river in two places north of Metz. Another fresh division, still unidentified in dispatches, established a bridgehead over a Moselle tributary also above the city.

The Fifth division pushed across the Selle river and occupied the town of Cheminot, 10 miles due south of Metz and five miles northeast of Pont-a-Mousson on the Moselle, which was captured by the Americans recently after several unsuccessful attempts.

Below the Third army zone, Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Eleventh army captured Migneville, 29 miles southeast of Nancy and two miles beyond Rehery, which was taken last week-end.

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Hitler To Miss Annual Holiday Speech In Reich

LONDON, Nov. 9 (AP)—Berlin broadcast indicated today that for the first time the greatest of Nazi party holidays will pass without a speech from Adolf Hitler.

Last night was the eve of the annual celebration of the abortive 1932 Munich Beer Hall Putsch, and it has been the custom since Hitler's rise to power for high ranking party members to meet in Munich with him and renew their pledges of faith in the Fuehrer.

But the German radio announced that because of the Reich's "total mobilization" the celebration would take place "at a later date" not specified. It appeared that no speech would be forthcoming from Hitler.

Earlier neutral correspondents in Berlin cabled they had been informed the party expected Hitler to speak. When he had not gone on the air by 8 p. m., a powerful ghost voice broke into a German radio program with this demand:

"Why doesn't Hitler speak? Why does the Fuehrer keep silent? What is the matter with Hitler?"

Hitler has made no appearances before a microphone since July 21, when a voice purporting to be his broadcast an assurance to the German people that he was safe after the bomb attempt on his life.

The London News-Chronicle said yesterday it had "reliable information" that Hitler's silence has been due to mental illness.

AP Forced Into Act Effecting Member Rule

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)—The Justice department recommended to the supreme court today that the Associated Press be required to adopt an "explicit" by-law which would admit new members without regard to local competitive situations.

The department filed a brief in its cross-appeal from the decision of a federal expediting court in the government's civil anti-trust suit against the non-profit news cooperative. The A. P. likewise has appealed, and the high tribunal will hear oral arguments next week.

The lower court ruled that the A. P. could continue to provide its news report exclusively to members, to demand the local news of members exclusively and to retain its contract with the Canadian Press provided the A. P. modified its by-laws on admission of members.

The lower court left open to the A. P. the adoption of substitute by-laws "which will restrict admission," provided that members in the same field (morning, evening or Sunday papers) as the applicant for membership shall not have power to impose or dispense with any conditions of such admission. The court also held that the by-laws should declare that the effect of admission upon the ability of an applicant to compete with a member or members in the same field shall not be taken into consideration by the board or by the membership at large in passing on the application.

The Justice department, however, told the supreme court today that if the final judgment is to give "adequate assurance of effective relief" it should be forced to provide that the conditions for admission to membership in a city and "field" in which there are one or more existing memberships "shall be the same as the procedure and condition for admission to membership of an applicant and a 'field' in which there is no existing membership."

Many Businesses To Close Saturday

While Big Spring business is general in to continue Saturday, numbers of concerns will be closed in observance of Armistice Day, a survey showed Thursday.

Numbers of veterans of World War I are closing doors of their establishments in memory of the end of the war. Others, particularly in mercantile lines, are remaining open since the day falls on Saturday. The Big Spring barbers union has announced all affiliated shops will close.

Federal offices will be closed, and Postmaster Nat Shick said that since Armistice Day was a legal holiday, the postoffices will be closed all day Saturday with the exception of the general delivery window, which will be open only from 11 a. m. to 12 noon. Box mail will be put up, but there will be no delivery of routes or parcels except pieces marked for special handling.

Plan Decreasing Milk Shortage Successful

The plan which was devised last month for increasing the milk supply in Big Spring by offering recombinated milk has proven so successful in the past month that the trial time has been extended, City Manager, B. J. McDaniel said Thursday.

The recombinated milk is composed of condensed milk imported from northern dairy state and restored to original texture and consistency by adding fresh, locally produced milk and water in Big Spring. There is still a shortage of milk in Big Spring, but this plan has met the shortage so well that an indefinite extension of time has been declared, he said.

When storing clothes, choose a clean dry place away from fur-nace or heating pipes because heat, light, dust or moisture may harm clothes.

No Immediate Improvement Seen For Tire Situation

With the shortage of tires likely to remain unchanged in the near future Ted Phillips, manager of Phillips Tire company at 211 East Third, is urging all car owners to keep their tires in extra-good condition and to keep a careful check on the condition of their rubber. He states that his company is now making a specialty of keeping tires in top condition and that drivers will find the Phillips Tire company the place to stop for efficient and dependable service.

For persons with tire certificates the company offers a complete line of a first-rate nationally recognized tire and also has tractor tires for farmers desiring such. The tires on sale at the company offices are the best available during war-time shortages.

For persons who wish recapping or vulcanizing Phillips offers loan-tires to be used until work is completed on the owner's tires. A good supply of all size tires, wheels and rims, and tractor tires are on hand and it is urged that persons wishing tires would get them now while the supply is plentiful and while quotas are sufficient to fill the demands.

Phillips however, is more interested in seeing that car owners keep their present tires in the best

of condition and urges all to have their tires checked and balanced regularly. He states the need for checking for breaks and cuts and this service also should be applied regularly.

The company manager cited the fact that thousands of tires are being wasted daily because of neglected bruises and cuts in tires which, if properly taken care of immediately, would easily save the tire for many more miles and for a reeap job later on.

Phillips added that misaligned and unbalanced wheels waste more rubber than any other single fac-

tor. Seventy-five per cent of the cars and trucks rolling today are wasting rubber in some degree due to misalignment and unbalance. "Any recap that goes out of a shop on an unbalanced wheel has only half a chance for proper mileage," he added.

Plus this super-service system of keeping Big Spring car drivers informed on the condition of their tires, and on the needs for them, the company also offers a complete line of first-rate accessories that will benefit all who choose to trade at the shop, Phillips added.



FARM AIDS—Oldham Implement Company's spacious building on the Lamess highway contains many parts, machinery and other equipment vital to the farmers. Some of the extensive stores of parts at Oldham's may be seen in and on the stockroom in the background, while separators and other equipment may be seen at left. At right is one of the tractors Oldham distributes. Besides all these aids, Oldham also maintains an experienced staff of mechanics for repairs. (Kelley Photo).

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Canned Peas Burn In Lindale Blaze

TYLER, Nov. 6 (AP) — Thirty thousand cases of canned peas, blackberries and sweet potatoes went up in flames at Lindale yesterday.

The Lee Dinger, Inc., canning plant was destroyed by the second serious fire in recent weeks at Lindale. Several business buildings were destroyed in a fire two months ago.

Lee Mallory, plant superintendent, was unable to estimate the loss last night, he said.

Typewriters Are Now Available, Says Thomas

The Thomas Typewriter Exchange at 107 Main street, owned and operated by Eugene Thomas, is prepared to give the typewriter owners of Big Spring the service they desire.

The Exchange was organized in 1934 and has been offering the people of Big Spring the best typewriter repair service it is possible to offer. The management stated that due to labor shortages in the past months their service has not been as prompt as they wished that it could have been, but the situation has been met now, and quicker service can now be promised.

All types of office supplies can be obtained at the Typewriter Exchange and in addition they are the dealers for Royal typewriters, R. C. Allen and Victor adding machines and Speedprint Corporation duplicators.

Thomas said Saturday that now that several critical items have been removed from the "frozen" list, including typewriters, there will be a limited number available for the Big Spring area. These machines must be applied for and have government approval before they can be sold.

As a Christmas shopping center, Thomas' offers an attractive line of writing cases, photograph albums, desk sets, Autodex list finders and stapling machines.

Ft. Worth Woman Shot In Own Back Yard

FORT WORTH, Nov. 6 (AP) — Mrs. R. E. L. Batts, 55, mistaken for a prowler in her own back yard and shot, remained in a critical condition today after undergoing an operation and a blood transfusion.

She had been visiting a daughter in Burnet, Tex., and had returned home unexpectedly.

Her son, Bobby, 14, first noticed her near the back door of the home. Thinking it was a prowler he notified his father.

Batts, an attorney for an oil firm (Gulf) told Detective Lt. Hermon Cobb that he fired one shot from a .45 caliber revolver.

Build shelves and high store-ways places in closets to eliminate wasted space.

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Electric Motor Repairs K. & T. Special Feature

One year as owner and operator, Henry C. Thames, has built the K and T Electric Co. into a thriving business with a bright future ahead. The firm is located at 400 E. 3rd Street.

In September of 1943 the firm opened for business as a partnership, but in January of 1944, Henry Thames purchased the partner's interest and is now owner and operator of the K and T Electric Co.

The firm's principal services are to repair and rebuild all types of electric motors, farm and oil field light plants, and other electric appliances. Recently a magnet repair service and testing equipment was installed.

Some of the principal products sold at the K. and T. Electric Co. are electric motors, new and rebuilt; new parts for all types of motors; Kohler light plants and parts; magnetos and parts.

Thames' friends and customers who know him during the nine years he was with E. C. Masters, of Masters' Electric Service, welcome the opening of the K. and T. Electric Co.

The K. and T. Electric Co. has built a thriving repair business even in these times of scarcity of materials.

Before storing window screens, cover them with paper and nail down on both sides.

Texas Students Return To Class

AUSTIN, Nov. 6 (AP) — University of Texas students who have demonstrated since last Wednesday-Homer P. Rainey as president of day against discharge of Dr. the school returned to classes today under protest.

Their plea for reinstatement of Dr. Rainey was joined last night by Dr. Edmund Heinson, pastor of University Methodist church, who in a statewide radio broadcast urged parents, students and others to petition Governor Coke R. Stevenson to reinstate Dr. Rainey.

The governor had under consideration the resignations of regents John H. Bickett Jr. of Dallas, H. H. Weinst of Seguin, and Dan J. Harrison of Houston, given last week after the board discharged Dr. Rainey, climaxing a long-standing row over division of authority between the administrative officer and the board.

The executive council of the ex-students association has called for the resignation of all members of the board of regents involved in the controversy with Dr. Rainey.

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Henry C. Burnett Insurance Agency
115 RANNELS STREET READ HOTEL BUILDING Big Spring, Texas Telephone 1591

BUTANE GAS
Complete Domestic and Oil Field Service
FRALEY and COMPANY
Big Spring, Phone 2052 Texas

OIL
Your Electric Motors Regularly
They'll last longer and give you better service.
TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
C. S. Blomshield, Manager

Gulley's Cafe
101 Main St.
Big Spring's most popular cafe — open day and night—and good food all the time.
Mr. & Mrs. Jake Robertson

OLLIE McDANIEL SERVICE STATION
GULF PRODUCTS WASHING — LUBRICATION
We Sell Tires & Batteries
811 Gregg Phone 1840

We now have a full staff of experienced operators. You are invited to phone for appointment for any type of Permanent Hair styling and other beauty work.
NABORS "Neighborhood" Beauty Shop
1701 Gregg Phone 1382

J & L DRUG STORE
Douglas Hotel Bldg. Ph. 44
We serve breakfast, lunch and dinner. We make our own ice cream. Take home a quart.

THOMAS TYPEWRITER & OFFICE SUPPLIES
Ledger Sheets and everything for the office.
THOMAS TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE
107 Main St. Ph. 98

OR
"We have it OR can get it"
Automotive Replacement Parts STAGGS AUTO PARTS
New Address: 415 E. 3rd Phone 145

Complete Equipment Lines
HARRY LESTER AUTO SUPPLY CO.
MACHINE SHOP SERVICE BRAKE DRUM SERVICE
Telephone 264 CRANKSHAFT GRINDING 604 Johnson Street

RUNYAN PLUMBING CO.
305 East Sixth Street — Phone 410
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

WAR TIME CARE OF YOUR CAR
The thoughtful car owner realizes that EVERYTHING he uses in his car—gasoline, oil, grease, etc.—must be carefully selected with one thought uppermost — to get the BEST and the BEST only because the car he now owns will have to last for quite some time.
Our COSDEN PRODUCTS are refined according to the highest American standards ... we are NOT sacrificing quality during the present emergency ... we want your business now, after the war ... in fact ALL the time.
"Gasoline Powers the Attack—Don't Waste a Drop"
Cosden Higher Octane

Change to **SHELL** and put the SAVINGS INTO WAR BONDS
Westex Oil Co.

QUALITY RECAPPING
Only First Grade Materials Used with Quality Workmanship
PHILLIPS TIRE CO.
811 East Third U. S. Tires — Batteries — Accessories Phone 473

GEORGE O'BRIEN MARKET
A Varied Selection Of Foods
Featuring Nationally Advertised Brands
1201 11th Place Ph. 1622

EMERGENCY BRAKES
ARDMORE, Okla., Nov. 6 (AP)—Trooper Roy C. Morrison of the Oklahoma highway patrol reported that the bus in which 30 persons were riding went out of control, skidded 124 feet, climbed a four-foot bridge railing and came to a halt—just 12 inches from a 30-foot drop.

H. M. Rowe Garage
General Repairing Motor Tune-up and Brake Service for All Makes of Cars
Phone 980
214 1/2 West 3rd

HESTER'S
Office Supplies and Office Records
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K. & T. ELECTRIC CO.
Electrical Repairs Of All Kinds
H. C. THAMES, Prop.
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BIG SPRING MAGNETO and SPEEDOMETER SERVICE
"We Repair All Makes"
113 Rannels (North Road Hotel)
L. GRAU, Prop.

Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District News

Dr. G. T. Hall, cooperater with the district who farms and ranches in Howard and Martin counties, said his cotton yields on terraced and contoured fields were approxi-



MEN OF BIG SPRING
You will always look well dressed and in the latest fashions if you buy your clothes at

Mellinger's
The Store for Men
Cor. Main and 3rd

mately double that obtained from non-terraced and straight rowed fields. This comparison was made on adjoining land of similar slope and soil type.
A section pasture on Dr. Hall's ranch, deferred from grazing during the past growing season, has shown good recovery considering the very unfavorable moisture conditions. This, observed C. R. Donaldson, range conservationist of the Big Spring Soil Conservation Service office, indicates that seasonal rest of stock ranges is beneficial in forage production despite low rainfall and is essential in maintaining the stand of good grasses especially in dry unfavorable years.
R. L. Warren, a supervisor of the district who farms north of Big Spring in a sandy soil area, said, "I believe the most successful way of holding this soil and preventing it from blowing is by leaving on the soil surface a good sorghum or maize stubble 18 to 24 inches high." Mr. Warren plans to leave a good cover of stubble on his fields.
A small grain crop, more or less new to this section, is being tried by George White this fall and winter. It is a small grain called speltz. White is interested in the winter grazing qualities of speltz. He states that the forage is sweeter than barley and is less harsh.

LIFFE BEGINS AT 4
SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 9 (AP)—Here's the saga of misfortunes befalling Merrill Clement, 35, since he was four: Stung by bees (twice) in wholesale lots, kicked by a horse, struck by lightning, punctured stomach by falling on a stick while running away from a bull, freed by three fingers in a saw, and hit under the eye by a cement mixer crank.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

Yankee Doodle Sizes Up French Girls Charm



By DOROTHY ROE
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK—American girls could be more attractive than French girls—if they would. This is the sober, considered opinion of AP Artist-War Correspondent Howell Dodd, just returned from sketching front-line battle action in Europe and home-front scenes in liberated Paris. Says Howell, still stary-eyed from his encounter with French glamor: "Paris girls make the most of their personalities. When you first meet them you think they're all beautiful, whether they are or not. They have so much pep and sparkle and that thing they refer to as joie de vivre."
Mr. Dodd has spent a considerable percentage of his time since his return closely observing American girls (purely from a scientific and artistic standpoint) and trying to figure out what it is they lack that French girls have. Here's his decision:
"American girls should guard against a 'sourpuss' look. Our girls are on an average more beautiful than the French—but they don't make the same effort to be completely feminine, fascinating and full of ginger."
"If they'd just play up their good points and develop their personalities, they'd outshine French girls any day."
Pursuing his line of thought, Howell worked out a few "do's" and "don't's" for American girls who are worried about the exuberant charm of French mademoiselles:
DO Dress in feminine, flattering clothes.
DO Wear light, bright colors.
DO Learn to smile as if you meant it.
DO Act happy, whether you are or not.
DO Let your personality shine out.
DO Learn skillful use of makeup.
DON'T Be a sourpuss.
DON'T Be self-conscious.
DON'T Dress in mannish clothes.
DON'T Cultivate that bored look.
DON'T Be careless about your

grooming, makeup and hairdo. . . . Be afraid to laugh.
Howell thinks that the constant bicycling of the last four years has improved the French girls' figures, particularly their legs. But he says consolingly to his countrywomen:
"If American girls will just concentrate on it, they can be more attractive than the French, even without benefit of bikes."

POPOVERS

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS
Bacon Omelette
Creamed Tomatoes
Mashed Potatoes with Chives
Popovers
Apple Pie

(Recipes Serve Four)
Creamed Tomatoes
4 tomatoes
1-2 cup flour
Salt and pepper
2 tablespoons margarine or bacon fat
1 cup cream
Wash tomatoes. Cut off ends and cut in half. Dredge in flour seasoned with salt and pepper. Heat fat in skillet and saute tomatoes until well browned on both sides. Remove to hot platter. Pour cream into pan slowly, stirring constantly. Simmer two minutes. Cover with cream gravy.

Popovers
1 cup flour
1-4 teaspoon salt
2 well-beaten eggs
7-8 cup milk
1-2 tablespoon melted margarine
Mix and sift flour and salt. Combine eggs and milk. Stir into the flour mixture gradually. Then add shortening and beat with a rotary beater at least one minute until the batter is entirely smooth. Fill greased custard cups or very hot iron popover pan one-third full and bake at 450 degrees for 20 minutes. Then reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake 30 minutes longer. When popovers are taken from the oven, make slits in the side to allow excess steam to escape. (The secret of successful popovers is to beat the mixture thoroughly and to be sure the cups are sizzling hot when the batter is poured in).

FLIER KILLED
WINNSBORO, Nov. 9 (AP)—Ensign Roy B. Smith of Augusta, Ga., was killed instantly near here Tuesday when his naval plane crashed and exploded. His body was forwarded to Shreveport, La.

PAID IN FULL
SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 9 (AP)—Another election bet paid off: Air Corps Cadet Bill Rogers of Long Beach, Calif., clad only in long underwear, shinned up the University of Utah flagpole to rescue his trousers.

Dewey Supporters Say War Beat Him

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 9 (AP)—Giving evidence of feeling that he was licked by the war and not the democrats, Governor Thomas E. Dewey went back to his desk in New York's historic old state capitol today to begin a new role as a defeated candidate who remains the titular head of his party.

Soldier Killed In Paris Explosion

PARIS, Nov. 9 (AP)—An unexplained explosion killed one soldier and injured four others, one critically, here yesterday.
The explosion took place in a parking space for motor vehicles, public relations officers said.
Pvt. Kenneth E. Brewer of Reading, Pa. was killed and Pvt. Robert W. Keith of Dallas was gravely hurt. Others injured were Pvt. William E. Kirschbaum, Paris, Tex.; T/3 Amos W. Calhoun, Pleasant Plains, Ill. and T/4 Kenneth J. Miles, Tuscon, Ariz.

by returning a solid republican majority in both houses of the legislature.
This firm party grip loomed large as a factor in the future plans of the 42-year-old former candidate who universally is expected to seek reelection to his state office as a possible prelude to another try for the presidency in 1948.
The Deweys, who came home last night from New York City expect soon to depart for a rest. They may go to Sea Island, Ga.

TEXAS PLANTERS TO MEET
COLORADO CITY, Nov. 9.—Mitchell county members of the Texas Cotton Planting Seed association, E. A. Warner, and other farmers of this county are planning a meeting for Thursday night, November 16, in the county courtroom. L. E. Ellwood, cotton work specialist of the Extension Service, and John Saunders, manager of the Texas Planting Seed association, will be present to discuss with interested cotton producers the cotton seed improvement program for 1945.

Remember! Send Christmas gifts before Dec. 1.

It is to the best interest of most every family to participate in the insurance offered by the **NALLEY BURIAL ASSOCIATION**. Low cost. Ask for details.
Ambulance Service
Phone 175
NALLEY
Funeral Home
906 Gregg

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Cremulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Cremulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis
Complete Guaranteed
RADIATOR SERVICE
New and Used Radiators Delivery Service
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Radiator Service
800 E. 3rd Phone 1210

BANKS CLOSED SATURDAY

NOVEMBER 11th

In Observance Of

Armistice Day

A Legal Holiday

Do Your Banking Friday

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
In Big Spring

STATE NATIONAL BANK



ON THIS **Armistice Day**

We pay tribute not only to those courageous men who fought and fell in World War 1—but now added to that honor roll are these men's stalwart sons who bravely fight and fall in World War 2—fight and fall in a valiant effort to win the Peace that flickered and burned out after the last bloody battle of 1914-1918.

State National Bank
Big Spring's Oldest Bank

MELLOWED BY TIME

Should your dealer be temporarily out of grand-tastin' Grand Prize, please ask again tomorrow.

GRAND PRIZE

GRUP BREWING COMPANY • HOUSTON, TEXAS

Wards are ready for Christmas!

SHOP EARLY! HUNDREDS OF THRIFTY GIFTS TO CHOOSE FROM

RELAX IN A PLATFORM ROCKER
Good looking maple-finished—hardwood frame and homespun upholstery. Spring-filled! \$2.95

SEWING CABINET FOR A LOVELY GIFT 10.95
Mother will like its beauty and utility. Mahogany veneer at

LUXURIOUS SHAGGY SCATTER RUGS 3.89
Most handsome of all to use under cocktail table, in front of fireplace or bed! Buy for gifts!

EDUCATIONAL SPELLING GAME . . . ONLY 1.49
For 4 to 10 yr. old! Dial letters to spell "Magic Door" opens to show object if you're right!

LARGE SIZE PLAY NURSE KIT . . . 1.00
Toy instruments and medical supplies . . . like a real nurse would carry! Provides hours of fun!

STICK HORSE FOR TINY "RIDERS" 1.49
For little fellow who wants to "ride" this slick colorful wooden beauty is ready to go places!

ADORABLE 14-INCH TODDLER DOLL . . . 3.39
Composition head, arms and legs that move! Sparkling, sleeping eyes with long lashes! See her!

TRADITIONAL STYLES BY A FAMOUS TABLE MAKER 11.95
Choice of Lamp, Tier or Drum Tables. Superior in craftsmanship . . . distinctive in design! Here are traditional tables, authentic in detail; easily within your budget. Of exquisite Mahogany or Walnut veneers and hardwood. See them at Wards!
Cocktail Table with Glass Inset 12.95
Only 20% Down! Monthly Payment Plan!

GENUINE PLATE GLASS CIRCLE MIRROR 5.95
Big 24-in. diameter! Flats Venetian style appropriate in any room. Makes an inexpensive gift!

SOFT, VELVETTY BATH MAT SETS 2.49
New shipment! Every one a beauty! In rich overplaid design, dear pastel colors! Buy for gifts, too!

GAY, COMFORTABLE SOFA PILLOWS 98c
All with shimmering Damask coverings! All with soft, spring filling! Buy at Wards, save!

BEST SHOWER CURTAINS . . . 4.98
New shipment! All are PYROXYLIN COATED . . . water-repellent! Choice of lovely floral and Popular colors! Medium and top! Standard size. Fine assortments in town is at Wards!

Use your credit to buy any merchandise from our store stocks or from our catalogs.

Montgomery Ward

Wrest Spring, brother-in-law of Mrs. L. A. Eubanks and E. B. Bethell, died in New Orleans yesterday afternoon at 6. Mrs. Eubanks left last night for New Orleans.

Try this Easy Way to...

FALSE TEETH
At last, a scientific way to clean false teeth and bridge work REALLY clean. Just put your plate in a glass of water to which a little KLEENITE has been added. With negligible wear, discoloration and stains removed. It's easy, economical. Ask your druggist for Kleenite today.

KLEENITE needs no brush
Get KLEENITE today at Collins Bros., Cunningham & Phillips, or any good druggist. (adv.)

BUMBLEBEE AIRWORTHY

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (AP)—The old story that according to aerodynamics the bumblebee should not be able to fly because of excessive wing loading is disputed by the technical department of the aeronautical chamber of commerce. "With sufficiently rapid oscillation it is possible for a very small flat surface to lift a much greater weight," the experts report.

SHE MAY AS WELL GIVE UP

TUCSON, Ariz., Nov. 9 (AP)—One Deweyite remains faithful. A University of Arizona co-ed is wearing a republican campaign button—draped in a tiny black ribbon.

Shop early. Send Christmas gifts before Dec. 1.

Capture And Destroying Of Pillboxes Along Siegfried Is Proved A Science

By HAROLD V. BOYLE IN OCCUPIED GERMANY, Oct. 31 (Delayed AP)—Lt. Ray S. Earhart, who used to be an office manager back in Columbus, Ohio, has become an expert in the painless removal of enemy pillboxes.

He and his men in two days destroyed 25 bunkers in Germany's Siegfried line in a 1,000-yard advance over a front 2,000 yards wide.

Don't let any swivel chair field marshal tell you cracking pillboxes isn't a science.

"Since pillboxes are so placed that they protect each other with covering fields of fire, we had to take out more than one at a time," Earhart said.

"We would move our tanks in on the flank or rear of a pillbox to get on its blind side. Meanwhile, a forward observer riding in one of the tanks would call down artillery to drive back any German infantrymen waiting to take a close-up crack at our tanks.

"As our tanks got into position to fire through the rear door or apertures of the pillbox we were attacking, another of our assault teams would begin pasting adjoining pillboxes so the men inside had to button up and couldn't throw any supporting fire.

"In most cases the Germans were ready to give up after our tanks began knocking on their steel doors with armor-piercing shells. At a given signal, the tanks would lift their fire and our doughboys would rush in and throw concussion and fragmentation grenades into the pillbox if the Jerries hadn't come out.

"Then the first assault team would 'rest up' by providing covering fire while the second assault team attacked the next pillbox."

Roosevelt Heads Back To Capital And Old Duties

Hyde Park, N. Y. Nov. 9 (AP)—President Roosevelt swung back into the complex duties of his office today, his administration policies endorsed by the voters who chose him to head the government for another four years.

"We have again demonstrated to the world that democracy is a living, vital force," the president said in a statement issued 14 hours after his victory over Gov. Thomas E. Dewey became certain. He said the election "demon-

strated x x x that our faith in American institutions is unshaken; that conscience and not force is the source of power in the government of man.

"To that faith let us unite to win the war and to achieve a lasting peace."

The president will return to Washington tomorrow. He arose late yesterday and, except for working a while on correspondence, gave himself an easy day on his estate. He went for an automobile ride with his former law partner, Henry C. Hooker, had a quiet dinner and went to bed early.

Huge bundles of telegrams and messages were carried to the Roosevelt estate yesterday after it became apparent that the chief executive had been re-elected for a fourth term. Presidential Secretary Stephen

Bomber Crashes Near Galveston; Three Hurt

GALVESTON, Nov. 9 (AP)—A bomber burst into flames in flight here yesterday and crashed, seriously injuring three men.

One of the crewmen was thrown clear, and was critically hurt. A second, also hurt, crawled from the plane but finding that the pilot was wedged in the wreckage, went back to help.

A civilian who saw the crash aided him in extricating the pilot, who was unconscious. Galveston Army Air Field officials said both the civilian and

T. Early said many of the messages said the president's re-election meant that "isolationism is dead" in this country.

the crewman who saved the trapped pilot would be recommended for citations.

The Coast Guard operates the largest, most up to date fleet of fire boats in the world.

Now She Shops "Cash and Carry"

Without Painful Backache
When disorder of kidney function causes poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause ranging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pain, loss of pep and energy, swelling up, night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness. Frequent or uneasy passage with stinging and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Deane's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Deane's Pills

"Perpetual Motion"
needs Perpetual Energy
Children supposedly in motion... while at work... and a good supply of energy. Sugar gives quick energy. Use plenty of the 100% Pure Cane Sugar, IMPERIAL SUGAR.
ASK FOR AND GET TEXAS' OWN IMPERIAL SUGAR 100% PURE CANE

CRASHING THRU!
to LOWER PRICES
at PIGGLY WIGGLY

Fresh FRUITS & VEGETABLES
Maryland Sweet Yams 5c
Fancy Delicious Apples 12c
No. 1 Spuds 23c
Fancy Tomatoes 15c
Calif. Lemons 14c
Texas Plain Grapefruit 6 1/2c
Texas Ruby Red Grapefruit 8 1/2c
Texas Oranges 7 1/2c
Everlite Flour 50 lbs. \$2.57, 25 lbs. 1.33, 10 lbs. .57, 5 lbs. .29
We Have All Sizes Of Gold Medal Flour
Hurt's No. 2 Can Tomato Juice 11c
K & B No. 2 Can G-fruit Juice 13c
Queen of Sheba 47 oz. G-fruit Juice 29c
Sunshine 1 lb. Graham Crax 19c
Sunshine 6 oz. Cheez-It 12c
Pkg. Grapenuts 14c
Cream of Wheat 14c
Rice Krispies 12c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes 8c
Post's Raisin Bran 11c
KRAFT CEREALS DRINKING COOKING COFFEE JUST RESTORE THE WATER!
2 Quarts for 27c
King Stuffed Olives No. 5 24c, No. 10 41c
King Queen Olives No. 5 15c, No. 10 26c
Bluebonnet Salad Dressing 1/2 Pint 13c, Quart 35c
Treet 36c
Libby's Home Made Style Pickles 20c
Decker's Luncheonette 43c
Libby's Luncheon Tongue 23c
Emmert's Potted Meat 6c
Walker's Hot Sauce 19c
Hens 57 A-1 Sauce 27c
A-1 Sauce 38c
Bluebonnet Hamburger Spread 10c
Stokely's No. 3 Can Pumpkin 16c
Red Karo 1/2 gal. Syrup 38c
White Karo 1/2 gal. Syrup 40c
Home Made Sugar 1/2 gal. Cane Syrup 65c
Our MEATS are GUARANTEED!
Plenty Dressed Fryers and Hens
Lamb Chops 46c
Lamb Roast 32c
Calf Liver 34c
Pork Chops 28c
Seven Cut Steak 28c
Calf Brains 19c
New Year for SALADS
SOMBRERO SALAD Looks Good! Is Good!
GEBHARDT'S CHILI POWDER
ATTENTION! Poultrymen and Farmers! Bring Us Your Fresh Eggs. We Pay Top Prices.
EVERYBODY'S STORE
Plenty of Parking Space

"Vengeance Or Peace But Not Both" - Smith

HOUSTON, Nov. 9 (AP)—Ordination service for deacons and elders will be conducted by Bishop A. Frank Smith at the Texas Methodist Conference tomorrow.

"When hostilities have ceased, we can either have peace or vengeance but we cannot have both," Dr. Roy L. Smith of Chicago, editor of the Christian Advocate and principal speaker of the conference, told that body yesterday.

The religious editor said he was not appealing for a soft peace for Germany and Japan, but he was appealing for a soft peace for the American youth who have fought a hard war. Dr. Smith is speaking daily to the conference.

Dr. Robert S. Goodloe, professor of church history in the Southern Methodist University Divinity School, addressed the conference yesterday and later conducted a forum for young preachers.

Quadrennial committees were appointed yesterday. Two groups of ministers were admitted to the conference—one on trial and the other group was taken into full connection with the conference.

In the former group were Jesse Allen Adams, Walter Joseph Cartwright, Marshall Wood Hampton, Harold Warren Mann, Wade Kennon Tommie, Commodore Nobel Punnell, Robert Ashley Graves, Maurice Kellam, William Durwood Crowder and Reuben Elmore Cummings.

Those who were admitted in full connection are Charles Wade Davis, Elza L. Love, Benjamin Roper, Sidney Thurman Blackburn, John Wesley Hardt, George Mouson Fletcher, Howard Kenneth Williams, John Paul Brown and Charles L. McPhail, Jr.

Ministers who have reached the retirement age of 72 and who will be superannuated at this conference include Revs. L. H. Mathewson, Texas; W. G. Fletcher, Rosenberg; T. D. Carey, Gilmer; Claude Adams, Woodville; O. W. Hooper, Kelly; T. C. Sharp, Arp; W. F. Bryan, Houston; W. C. Mills, Trinity.

The President's flag consists of the President's seal in bronze, upon a blue background, with a white star in each corner.

"We've used it for years - But never with dis effect!"
Illustration of a woman in a dress and apron holding a cup of coffee.

Sure! Many a new and enthusiastic user of Admiration Coffee faced the same situation in recent months. (The brand of coffee she'd been using suddenly, almost overnight, began brewing up a bitter, acid cup. And in its wake inevitable family explosions occurred.)
HAS YOUR BLEND "CHANGED"?
What happened is easily explained. Her old standby, "changed." Cheap, inferior, bitter-tasting coffees were substituted where better coffees were used before. Why? Well, to "save" on ceiling prices. (There's no scarcity of good coffees. It's just a plain case of adulteration.)

THE WAR HAS CHANGED SOME COFFEES
But the war hasn't changed all coffees. Admiration is still today, as it was 25 years ago, a unique blend of choice, expensive coffees, roasted to the peak of flavor and freshness. Today, tomorrow, next month, and years from now it will be the same heart-warming, appetite-cheering blend. Thousands throughout the Southwest are as loyal to Admiration as they would be to an old friend. As indeed it is. Buy a pound today and give it a one-week trial. You'll understand with glowing satisfaction, right at the first sip, why this superior blend commands by far the greatest sale of any coffee in the Southwest.

Admiration Coffee
DELICIOUSLY TEMPTING
Try it this Week
Illustration of a woman holding a cup of coffee and a jar of Admiration Coffee.

Gebhardt's CHILI POWDER
This is just one of the many famous seasonings from Gebhardt's new 48 page recipe book "48 new Country for American Home" is FREE for each post card to Gebhardt's Club Powder Co. 100 S. Pine St. San Antonio 1, Texas. For a free copy of this book.

Connally Favors Peace By Organization Force

ABILENE, Nov. 9 (AP)—Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex.) said he would like to lead a fight for an organization that would enforce world peace "with iron and steel."

Sen. Connally predicted another conference similar to the Dumbarton Oaks conference would be held soon to construct the framework of a peace organization and said he hoped it would be able to agree on a treaty that "will enforce peace in the only language aggressors know—with iron and steel."

"I hope I shall be able to lead the fight for ratification of such a treaty," he told the 27th annual convention of West Texas Chamber of Commerce directors meeting here.

On domestic matters, Sen. Connally told the delegates representing 145 towns in 132 counties that frontiers for pioneering in many

fields await the American people, especially those of Texas and the southwest.

During business sessions earlier yesterday representatives of West Texas towns gave final approval on policies and work programs which had been presented and discussed in eight regional meetings.

Nine planks of the program were discussed at a session conducted by M. C. Utner of Midland, president. All were adopted, but at a night meeting a plan which would have authorized the editorial board of the organization's publication to sponsor a \$2,000,000 state appropriation to advertise Texas nationally was rejected.

E. W. Hardin of Amarillo was elected president; G. A. Simmons of Lubbock was named first vice-president; Hamlin Y. Overstreet of Texico, N. M., second vice-president; Malcolm M. Meek of Abilene named treasurer and D. A. Bandeen of Abilene general manager. H. C. Custard of Cleburne succeeded Hardin as third vice-president.

Among the plans approved yesterday were the following:

A permanent public expenditure and taxation bureau will be established by the organization to finance programs and reduce public expenditures in federal, state and local affairs.

The West Texas Chamber and its freight rate equality federation will seek legislative appropriation to file suit in U.S. supreme court to secure equality for Texas in transportation charges if no equitable freight rate is granted in cases now pending before the interstate commerce commission.

Backing for a general broadening of the national social security program to embrace all workers including those in the armed forces, and financed on a 50-50 basis by employers and employees.

Efforts to seek support of state representatives on the state fiscal control bill, the city and county budget bill, the redistricting bill and the scholastic attendance school appropriation bill.

Endorsement of the free enterprise system and a reduction in taxes.

The convention is in session at general headquarters of the organization here.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Licht



"—That don't necessarily make them supermen—just because they can eat our canned rations without making a face!"

Hollar Gets Medal Posthumously For Bravery In Action

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 8 — For leading his comrades on a perilous assault against enemy positions deep in Jap-held jungle on Cape Gloucester, on January 1, this year, Marine Private Victor V. Hollar, Jr., 19, son of Mrs. Della Beatrice Hollar of Big Spring, Tex., has been awarded the Silver Star medal posthumously.

After killing two japs and inflicting several casualties, Private Hollar himself was killed by snipers.

The citation, issued for the president by Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal, tells how Private Hollar discovered Jap troops preparing defensive positions on a voluntary scouting mission deep

in jungle territory. "Private Hollar immediately returned to his own unit and courageously led a patrol against the hostile forces, inflicting several casualties. "Later, while again engaging

the enemy with vigorous fire, he succeeded in killing two of the Japanese before he, himself, was fatally wounded by hostile snipers. "He gallantly gave his life for his country," the citation concludes.

Brings out the best flavor of foods

MORTON'S SALT WHEN IT RAINS, IT POURS



Win a Jeep, Gas or Electric Refrigerator, Washing Machine, (When Available) or War Bonds Now!

Win A JEEP

For the best "Test and Tell" Meadolake Margarine letter, Mrs. Tucker will give an Army Jeep (when available) or \$1,000 War Bond now. There are 53 other wanted, valuable prizes, including Mixmasters and Toastmasters (when available) or War Bonds now.

Each letter must be accompanied by the picture of Mrs. Tucker on end flap of Meadolake carton and mailed to Mrs. Tucker, Sherman, Texas, no later than midnight November 30, 1944.

TEST and TELL

Mrs. Tucker's MEADOLAKE MARGARINE

Mrs. Tucker's Laboratories continually TEST ingredients, and processes as her Meadolake Margarine is manufactured. This COMPLETE CONTROL from fresh, pasteurized, fat-free milk and choice vegetable oil to finished food makes Meadolake margarine...

- ✓ FRESH
- ✓ TASTY
- ✓ NUTRITIOUS
- ✓ ECONOMICAL

TEST Meadolake in kitchen and on table and TELL what quality you like BEST...for a Jeep or other valuable prize!

CONTEST ENDS NOVEMBER 30

Mrs. Tucker's



MEADOLAKE MARGARINE

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Must be permanent resident

Boy needed for delivery and odd jobs.

Leon's Flower Shop 120 Main St.

Harry Wyatt Flies Nickeling Mission

First Lieutenant Harry H. Wyatt, Jr. recently flew a "nickeling mission" over Northern Italy with a 12th AAF, according to word from his B-25 base.

Although the "nickeling mission" is devoted to the dropping of leaflets instead of bombs on German troops, it is far from a "milk run." The task is quite as hazardous as ordinary bombing missions for enemy fighters and flak play no favorites.

Information from his base describes the mission as "vitaly important. Not only does it help break down the German soldiers morale and confidence, but it also is a great aid in filling our prisoner-of-war camp."

The German soldier is permitted to use leaflets as a passport to safety — a ticket which tells him he can be admitted to the American lines without injury. Thousands of German prisoners have said the propaganda leaflet was the final contributing factor in their surrender.

A veteran of some seven months overseas service, Lt. Wyatt is with a unit which has established the exceptionally low combat casualty rate of less than one-half of one per cent. Lt. Wyatt, whose wife, Mrs. Dora Ann Wyatt is at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hayward, 1708 Main, holds the European - Middle East - African ribbon with one battle star.



LT. HARRY H. WYATT —Nickeling Mission

MP'S ROUND UP DESERTERS

ROME, Nov. 9 (AP)—Military police have rounded up two gangs, made up in part of deserters from the U. S. and Canadian armies and the French foreign legion, believed responsible for a wave of holdups and slayings in Rome and Naples, officials announced today.

FARMERS MAY SELL COTTON Farmers may now sell their cotton directly to the government. The cotton is purchased gross weight in November on basis of Middling 15-16 at 21.73. The storage must be paid up until the last day of the month in which the sale is made. Farmers desiring more information may contact the AAA Office.

Nicaragua Hails Roosevelt

MANAGUA, Nov. 9 (AP)—The Nicaraguan government declared a two-day holiday today to celebrate the reelection of President Roosevelt.

A Piece of Lovely Tableware with Every Premium Package of MOTHER'S OATS You Buy!



WHAT AN EASY WAY TO GET A SET OF BEAUTIFUL TABLEWARE!

Look at this lovely tableware—then start collecting your set today! You'll be so proud of its delicate design that you'll use it for your very special parties! First buy a premium package of Mother's Oats—America's truly Super Breakfast food. Your family will love the delicious, whole-grain flavor. Whole-grain oatmeal leads all cereals in body-building proteins. It's triple-rich in growth-energy Vitamin B1, and Hurray! Take advantage of this double bargain today!

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Now fine whole milk in this handy form!



Amazing new Kraft product is here! Just RESTORE THE WATER to Kraft Powdered Whole Milk and you get delicious, fine-flavored fluid milk with a uniform cream content. Try it... it's perfect for every milk use!



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2 QUARTS FROM 1 SMALL BOX!

Each box contains 2 measured bags, each making 1 quart.



TODAY you can walk into your grocer's and get fine whole milk in a handy, thrifty, amazing new way! You simply buy a package of Kraft Powdered Whole Milk, take it home... restore the water... and get fluid milk with a delicious freshness of flavor!

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Kraft Milk is thrifty and convenient because it keeps well on your pantry shelf and you can make it up as needed. Simply restore the water, shake in a quart jar, chill in your refrigerator.

Try it today. See for yourself how grand it is for drinking... for cooking... for cereals, coffee... for every milk use. Look for Kraft Powdered Whole Milk at leading local food stores.

The Real Test Is Here

Our nation has weathered another presidential election—and with it the first wartime presidential election in 80 years.

The fact that we continued through our ordinary processes of determination at the polls stands as a monumental tribute to us. The degree of tribute, however, can be magnified or mitigated by the spirit and attitude with which the people accept the results.

Few campaigns have been imbued with more bitterness. The tension of wartime naturally would contribute to this; the unprecedented tenure of office of the president invited more of it.

It is one thing to say: "The election is over. Let us forget what has been said and work together to solve our problems to our mutual benefit." It is quite another to do this. Men do not brush aside convictions or prejudices easily unless it is superficially. No one worth his salt enjoys losing, whether it is an office or support or vote. The real test of a man or woman is in solemn acceptance of the will of the majority under the democratic form of government, working as cooperatively as possible without surrendering basic convictions. If nothing happens to change them, there is always another day. Meantime, it should be ever remembered that political grudges are quite as indefensible as personal ones.

The president has a clear mandate from the people. Any man who could win the high honor of president for four times certainly is the recipient of an incalculable amount of faith from the people whom he serves. It is clear that more people have believed that he is the better man to direct our war efforts to a successful conclusion and to lead us in a place of responsibility to lasting foreign and domestic peace.

There is sobering knowledge in the fact that while the majority is conclusive, there is nevertheless a tremendous vote for the opposing major candidate.

We pray that the spirit of democratic compromise will prevail in a more tolerant atmosphere during the next four years. This will call for the best of all of us. It will call for less blind prejudice. It will call for less name calling and idle use of catch-phrases, or ill-based charges. It will demand abstinence from hate and from efforts to raise race against race, class against class, nation against nation, color against color.

It can be brought about only as each of us—each individual citizen—tries honestly and earnest-

The War Today

by Dewitt Mackenzie
Associated Press War Analyst

The way military operations are developing in Europe it looks as though the Allies were getting set for simultaneous offensives in both west and east—a squeeze attack calculated to achieve a quick kill through terrific pressure.

Along with the evidences of General Eisenhower's preparations for a big drive, it's now reported that the Red armies are massing in strategic sectors of their long front.

The Soviet armies may strike at several places. A highly important prospect is held out in the Berlin assertion that the Russians are preparing to hurl an attack from their bridgehead on the west bank of the Vistula in southwest Poland, in the sector of the railway cities of Krakow and Tarnow.

At this point the Red armies are standing only about 100 miles from the border of German Silesia, which is the closest they have come to Germany proper. This is one of the natural routes into Nazi-land, and when the Russians start their offensive there it presumably will have as its objective a quick invasion on the direct route to Berlin.

Building for a big offensive often is comparatively slow and methodical. General Eisenhower has for days been ironing out his front at lumpy spots in preparation for the onslaught. This has accounted for the violent fighting on the United States First army front southeast of Aachen in the forest area.

Fitting into the broad picture is General Patton's attack with his Third army on a wide front in the Metz sector. The Germans say this attack is aimed at breaking into the Saar valley just inside Germany—which remains to be seen.

ly to better serve his nation over and above his own personal interest. It is a test of who is a good American, for he is the best American who lives and serves his nation unselfishly and wisely.

Capital Feels It Has 'Grown-Up'

By BUS HAM
(Substituting for Jack Stinnett, who is ill.)

WASHINGTON — Your nation's capital feels that it has grown up, is now big enough to take a regular place when the war ends beside New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit and Los Angeles, where big things happen outside the governmental field.

To provide the locale for major events, a week has been set aside as "National Stadium Week" to launch a drive for a "Coliseum without a top on it, large enough to accommodate any event in this country."

Those quotes are the words of Floyd D. Akers, general chairman of a committee which has been working to revive the stadium idea. . . a dream that would bring international conferences, olympic games, Boy Scout jamborees, religious and educational meetings, great musical gatherings, military competitions and the like to Washington.

"We're not thinking of building just another immense football stadium," Akers said. "This is the nation's capital, the news center of the world, and it should be the world-events capital as well."

This stadium idea isn't exactly new. It has been kicked around for years, but this revival apparently is gathering enough force to reach a happy realization as a major undertaking in Washington's post-war planning.

It isn't a one-man or one-group effort, and to make sure that everybody has an opportunity to express himself a downtown mass meeting has been called, with congressional, civic, religious, educational and sports leaders participating.

Special guests such as Babe Ruth and Walter Johnson, Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey, and Army and Navy officials were invited.

Bills for the construction of a stadium were introduced in Congress before the outbreak of war, and Congress will have a part in the present planning. . . The important role of the appropriating money.

Estimates of the cost run as high as \$40,000,000, but that includes not only a stadium seating upwards of 100,000, but tennis courts and stands, a rowing course on the adjacent Potomac,

highway, railroad, parking facilities and everything else that goes into such a super structure.

The land, 150 acres, already is available.

Naturally, top-flight collegiate football games figure in the planning. Washingtonians feel that the capital is the logical place for the Army-Navy game.

To make the 48 states feel they have an interest in the project, each state will be urged to send its outstanding football team here from time to time.

There also is discussion of the stadium's being dedicated as a national war memorial.

"Why not have a memorial that can be utilized by the people of a nation who gave so much to this war instead of the customary type of monument" the committee reasons.

HOUSTON, Nov. 9 (AP) — Eight men were admitted to the Texas Methodist Conference on trial and eight were recommended for retirement at the first business session of the conference today.

Thirteen were approved as elders, nine as deacons and seven were given full connection.

Bishop A. Frank Smith of the Texas Conference, presided.

Those admitted to the conference trial were Jesse A. Adams, Gause, Robert Ashley Greaves, Jr., Willis Point; Wade K. Tomme, Lovelady; Marshall W. Hampton,

Chandler; Howell W. Mann, Huntsville; Ruben Elmore Cummings, Burs; William Durwood Crowder, Alta Loma; and Walter J. Cartwright, a student at Southern Methodist University, Dallas.

Approved as elders were Sidney T. Blackburn, Bruner; John Paul Brown, Industrial Acres; Oliver M. Cole, Somerville; John Wesley Hardt, Malakoff; Lewis E. Harris, League City; George M. Horne, Crosby; Leon K. Hatcher, Laneville; Leslie P. Le Grand, Tyler; Edgar L. McCleary, student, Union Theological Seminary; George R. Nease, De Kalb; Jesse Lee, Hemphill; Hansel A. Spring-lee, Sweeney; Ezra L. Love, Garrison; and Howard K. Williams, Emory.

Newly appointed deacons include Adams, Emmett C. Barrow, Harleton; George M. Fletcher, Brownboro; Greaves; James M. Herlin, Jr.; Reagan; Mann; Charles L. McPhail, Winona; Ben F. Roper, Diboll; and Tomme.

Given full connection were Rev. Brown; Carlos Wade Davis, Alba; Rev. Fletcher; Rev. Hart; Rev. Love; Rev. McPhail; Rev. Roper; and Rev. Williams.

Those recommended to the conference relations committee for retirement were Dr. W. F. Bryan, superintendent of the Houston district; Rev. L. H. Mathison, Texarkana; Rev. W. G. Fletcher, Rosenberg; Rev. T. D. Crary, Gilmer; Rev. F. Claude Adams, Woodville; Rev. O. W. Hooper, Keltys; Rev. T. C. Sharp, Arp; and Rev. H. C. Willis, Trinity.

of ships built in the Great Lakes shipyards raise the bulk of the ships and allowed them to travel through the shallow channel of the Illinois - Mississippi river.

And Nothing Can Be Done About It



Ernie Pyle: Wandering Around Along "Fluid" Battle Front Gives War's Story

Editor's Note: This is the 51st of the Ernie Pyle war dispatches that are being reprinted during Ernie's vacation.

ON THE WESTERN FRONT, August, 1944 — When you're wandering around our very far-flung front lines — the lines that in our present rapid war are known as "fluid" — you can always tell how recently the battle has swept on ahead of you.

You can sense it from the little things even more than the big things — From the scattered green leaves and the fresh branches of trees still lying in the middle of the road.

From the wisps and coils of telephone wire, hanging brokenly from high poles and entwining across the roads.

From the gray, burned-powder rims of the shell craters in the gravel roads, their edges not yet smoothed by the pounding of military traffic.

From the little pools of blood on the roadside, blood that has only begun to congeal and turn black, and the punctured steel helmets lying nearby.

From the square blocks of building stone still scattered in the village streets, and from the sharp-edged rocks in the roads, still uncrushed by traffic.

From the burned-out tanks and broken carts still unrecovered from the road. From the cows in the fields, lying grotesquely with their feet to the sky, so newly dead they have not begun to bloat or smell.

From the scattered heaps of personal debris around a gun. I don't know why it is, but the Germans always seem to take off their coats before they flee or die.

From all these things you can tell that the battle has been recent — from these and from the men dead so recently that they seem to be merely asleep.

And also from the inhuman quiet. Usually battles are noisy for miles around. But in this recent fast warfare a battle sometimes leave a complete vacuum behind it.

The Germans will stand and is no hope. Then some give up, and the rest pull and run for miles. Shooting stops. Our fighters move on after the enemy, and those who do not fight, but move in the wake of the battles, will not catch up for hours.

There is nothing left behind but the remains — the lifeless debris, the sunshine and the flowers, and utter silence.

An amateur who wanders in this vacuum at the rear of a battle has a terrible sense of loneliness. Everything is dead — the men, the machines, the animals — and you alone are left alive.

One afternoon we drove in our jeep into a country like that. The little rural villages of gray stone were demolished — heartbreaking heaps of still smoking rubble.

We drove into the tiny town of La Detinais, a sweet old stone village at the "T" of two gravel roads, a rural village in rolling country, a village of not more than 50 buildings. There was not a whole building left.

Rubble and broken wires still littered the streets. Blackish gray-stone walls with no roofs still smoldering inside. Dead men still lay in the street, helmets and broken rifles askew around them. There was not a soul nor a sound in town; the village was lifeless.

We stopped and pondered our way, and with trepidation we drove on out of town. We drove for a quarter of a mile or so. The ditches were full of dead men. We drove around one without a head or arms or legs. We stared, and couldn't say anything about it to each other. We asked the driver to go very slowly, for there was an uncertainty in all the silence. There was no live human, no sign of movement anywhere.

Seeing no one, hearing nothing, I became fearful of going on into the unknown. So we stopped. Just a few feet ahead of us was a brick-red American tank, still smoking, and with its turret knocked off. Near it was a German horse-drawn ammunition

cart, upside down. In the road beside them was a shell crater.

To our left lay two smashed airplanes in adjoining fields. Neither of them was more than 30 yards from the road. The hedge was low and we could see over. They were both British fighter planes. One lay right side up, the other lay on its back.

We were just ready to turn around and go back, when I spied a lone soldier at the far side of the field. He was standing there looking across the field at us like an Indian in a picture. I waved and he waved back. We walked toward each other.

He turned out to be a second lieutenant — Ed. Sasson, of (8137 Mulholland Terrace) Los Angeles. He is a graves registration officer for his armored division, and he was out scouring the fields, locating the bodies of dead Americans.

He was glad to see somebody, for it is a lonely job catering to the dead.

As we stood there talking in the lonely field a soldier in coveralls, with a rifle slung over his shoulder, ran up breathlessly, and almost shouted:

"Hey, there's a man alive in one of those planes across the road! He's been trapped there for days!"

We stopped right in the middle of a sentence and began to run. We hopped the hedgerow, and ducked under the wing of the upside-down plane. And there, in the next hour, came the climax of what certainly was one of the really great demonstrations of courage in this war.

Hollywood —

Past Still Marks Star's Traits

HOLLYWOOD — Out-of-their-pasts department: The Harry Careys now spend their summers in the big comfortable house they bought at Newport — Balboa, overlooking the bay, the breakwater, and the ocean beyond. The house rests securely on rock topping a rather steep climb from the private beach below.

Harry and Olive had had their eyes on the place for years, finally closed a deal. But only after he had moved in, redecorated, and settled down did Harry make a great sentimental discovery.

Exploring the rocks and the rocky hillsides below, he noticed a vaguely familiar, cave-like opening. He investigated and . . . "Sure enough," he'll tell you now, "it's a set we used in my first picture out here, back in 1912. Did it with Blanche Sweet. I know it's the same because you can still see where we changed the entrance around to make it look more like a cave."

So Carey is back where he started, after a long career of ups and downs and ups again. But if you picture him dozing and dreaming near a window there, reliving his past, you'd better change the reel. He's been on location for "San Antonio," and he's itching to get back to his ranch near Saugus for the winter. . . "You can't," as he observes, "ride a sea-horse . . ."

Their pasts on the stage give all actors from Broadway something in common when they arrive for pictures: an aversion to early breakfast. Sizzling ham and eggs, hot cereals and coffee may seem wonderful at 10 or 11 a. m. (when they're on camera duty and craving in from hunger) but at 6:30 or 7 any sort of breakfast seems barbaric.

Gregory Peck's compromise: an egg in a small glass of dry sherry. "It's the only way I can face an egg — or any food — at that hour."

Tallulah Bankhead occasionally can be seen "tasting" from the plates of luncheon companions. It's a carry-over from her old, lean days in New York. Dressed in her best, and hungry, she would drop in at the lunch hour at the Algonquin, where there were invariably stage friends she could join. "Oh, no thanks, I've just eaten," she would say, "but that does look wonderful. . . May I just taste?" Many a life has been sustained on less. . .

Vivian Blaine, while you're talking to her, occasionally begins drawing invisible characters with her index finger on her chair arm or a nearby table. If you catch her at it, as I did, she'll break down and confess — a habit from her past. "I'm taking down what you say in shorthand," she laughs. "I studied it once. Maybe it's my subconscious keeping me in practise in case this movie dream is suddenly over!"

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NTAC TO END SEASON
ARLINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP) — The North Texas Aggies will close their football season at Stephenville tomorrow night in a game with the John Tarleton College Flawboys.

Mirrors Of Austin —

Legislative Reverberation Due In Wake Of University Turmoil

By PAUL BOLTON
Herald Austin Correspondent

One legislative reverberation to the Texas affair at the University of Texas will be a movement to obtain a new method of electing regents, based upon participation by ex-students.

While the ex-students' association has not, as an association, formally adopted any suggestions, there has been wide discussion of a proposal tentatively outlined, is like this:

The state would be divided into districts, and the ex-students in each district would select its nominee or nominees for appointment. There would be nine districts, with nine nominees. The planning has not reached the point where those discussing the proposal are ready to say just what the procedure thereafter would be.

But they do say that there are precedents for some such procedure in other states.

And there are even precedents of a sort within the state of Texas, specifically, in water control districts. For some of the districts, the board of water engineers "nominates" the directors, and the governor then "appoints" whoever the board nominates.

On some of the other boards, particularly those regulating the professions, the interested or regulated people submit lists to the governor, from which he selects his appointees.

For that matter, the governor has indicated a tacit approval of some such plan; for he took the recommendation of members of the state medical association in selecting a "medical member" of the board of regents to succeed the late Dr. K. H. Aynesworth.

On the question of what qualifies a man or woman to be a regent, there is a wide divergence of opinion. Numerous people in the capitol-office holders, law-

yers, school people themselves, and just plain old people were asked this question. There was no unanimity of opinion, except that to try to put qualifications into the law would be extremely difficult.

There was fairly general agreement on this: They ought to be ex-students of the university. But beyond that, the average citizen seemed to be without concrete idea of the qualifications which fit a person to be a regent. Here are some of the ideas:

From a newspaper editor: "They should have broad understanding and judgment and a tolerant viewpoint. They should believe in complete freedom of expression and freedom of research. They should have no political axes to grind. They should not be interested in campaigning to get the rest of the world to think as they think."

From a political office holder: "I'm inclined to think that we need not only regents but other leaders more responsive to the masses of the people rather than to a tight little oligarchy of a few men at the top of the heap. There ought to be an ex-student who is earning say \$3,000 or less a year to represent that class. And perhaps no regent ought to earn more than \$5,000 a year so that he will not

be wrapped up in the proprietary viewpoint."

From a plain "Texas Ex": "Out of the fine men who have served as officials of the ex-students association, the governor ought to be able to find men with a sincere interest in the university — men like Ireland Graves and Charley Francis, W. H. Francis, Hulon Black, A. M. McAfee, Hines Baker."

Others could be quoted from around a dozen people interviewed, but these are representative. Only one man said that a new board of regents ought perform to re-instate Dr. Homer Price Rainey as president. The others said: Leave the new board with the entire decision and responsibility.

But upon one point there was unanimity of opinion: Every person interviewed believed that an entirely new board of regents should be named. And the interviewees represented all shades of opinion — the Rainey partisans, the Rainey opposition, those merely interested in cleaning up an awful mess.

Only one man raised an objection: "If I were a regent, I don't know that I would resign, and what would you do then?" he asked.

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Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Wing
 - Health resorts
 - New England river
 - Evergreen tree
 - Division of a school year
 - Agricultural implement
 - Number
 - Molding
 - Sacred image
 - Extend a subscription
 - Vegetables
 - Sufficient
 - Outcast
 - Dry
 - Lawmakers
 - Work
 - Meadow
 - Mother
 - Ordealy arrangements
 - Exile
 - Epoch
 - Omission of the end of a word
 - Hired
 - Mountain in Colorado
 - Tooth decay
 - Cosy home
 - Ascending
 - Oil of rose petals
 - Hard fat
 - Broad smile
 - The herb eye
 - English queen
 - Light open cotton fabric
 - Swab
 - Clears above expenses
 - Volcano
 - Bitter veich

APOD BEGS ACT
SEGO AMAR RUE
HARMONIZE ERR
NEED NEER AP
NU EWE PASTE
ETAH END ETON
ESTIMATES ERE
OMAR LISP
PAN DEVELOPED
APIS RUT PESO
LOCAL LEO TE
AL COAT ALAE
TOW FLUTTERED
AGO TORE NANE
LVE SEEN ELSE

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
- Before: usual
 - Flax product
 - Sandy
 - Peak
 - Wooden pin
 - Astatio palm
 - Davies
 - Hellcat
 - Volatile liquid
 - Bird of the rail family
 - Possesses
 - Pitchers
 - River, Spanish
 - Careless
 - Beam
 - Lowest of the high tides
 - Hebrew measure
 - Formerly
 - Greek letter
 - Odor poem
 - Cut down
 - Belonging to the remote past
 - Formerly
 - Flavors
 - Silkworm
 - Small valley
 - Heron
 - Tape
 - Belongings
 - Hindu prayer rug
 - Very alpha-belle character
 - Wild ox of Celebes
 - Taverns

The Big Spring Herald

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NATIONAL BUSINESS ACTIVE
Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas

Devonian Outpost And Yoakum Test Log Show

By JOHN H. BREWER
SAN ANGELO, Nov. 4 — Showing of oil and gas from the Devonian in a southwest outpost to the Wheeler Ellenburger field in eastern Winkler county, Sun No. 1 Wheeler, and swabbing of oil by a Yoakum county wildcat, Skelly No. 1 Hodges, were among this week's West Texas oil developments. Staking of locations for five wildcats and five outposts to three fields maintained the steady exploration pace.

Sun No. 1 Wheeler in Winkler, C NE SE 13-27-2nd, unloaded and flowed 4,440 feet of water blanket and oil and gas-cut mud while pulling drillpipe following drillstem testing of the Devonian from 8,375 to 8,537 feet. Later 2,107 feet of oil and gas-cut mud was recovered. Drilling continued to explore the Ellenburger.

Skelly No. 1 W. S. Hodges, Yoakum wildcat C NW 466-D-John H. Gibson, recovered 100 barrels of fluid—61 per cent oil, 36 per cent basic sediment and three per cent acid water — in swabbing 15 hours. Plugged back and drilled out to 5,921 feet it had perforated from 5,350-95 feet. The prospect is 5 1-2 miles northwest of Bond & Bohagan No. 1 West, small discovery north of the Wasson field.

Recovery of 4,700 feet of oil and gas-cut mud on a brief drillstem test from 7,980 to 10,035 feet was attributed to Shell No. 1 T. K. county wildcat, C. N. U. NU Sparks, southwestern Gaines county wildcat, NE NE 3-43-1st. There was no confirmation, however, of this or a subsequent report that very slight oil shows and some signs of sulphur water had been obtained in a core above 10,152 feet in dolomite. Drilling continued below 10,181 feet, supposedly in Ellenburger.

The Texas Co. No. 1 Geo. D. Hoger, C SE SW 2-4-B10-1st, 1 1-3 miles northwest of the North Monahan (Tubb) pool in southeastern Crane county, which recovered oil and gas-cut mud on a drillstem test from 6,088 to 6,350 feet, cemented 77-inch casing on bottom at 6,250, drilled plugs and progressed below 6,360 feet, coring.

The east side of the Keystone Ellenburger field in Winkler gained locations for three tests; Amos G. Carter and Pure No. 9-2, J. B. Walton, C NW NE and C SW NE, respectively, of section 5-B2-1st, and J. R. Sharp and R. C. Barnes No. 1-E M. E. Cru, C SW SW 7-22-1st.

Harley Sadler of Sweetwater and others prepared to drill out a Coke county wildcat on the Bob Mims ranch abandoned in 1925 by W. E. Weidner to acidize and test a showing of oil from 1,676-82 feet. Location is in the southwest quarter of section 39-W-T & P, 15 miles north of Water Valley.

Humble staked location in Lamb county for No. 1 R. L. Badgwell, proposed 7,500-foot wildcat, 660 feet out of the southwest corner of labor 25, league 673, State Capitol Lands survey.

Pratt - Hewitt will drill No. 1 Dick Slaughter, slated 6,000-foot test in Cochran county, 440 feet out of the southeast corner of labor 13-85-Shackelford CSL, two miles north of the Chipley pool.

Woodley Petroleum will seek Clear Fork lime pay in No. 1 Ellwood in Hockley county, C SE SE 26-A-R. M. Thompson, in drilling 6,000 feet. The location is one mile west and a quarter mile north of Woodley No. 1 Harless, opener of the Smyer pool.

Stanford started No. 1-P University, scheduled 7,500-foot wildcat in northwestern Andrews county, C NE NE 44-13-U, 3 1-4 miles south of Mid-Continent No. 1-7 University, Devonian lime discovery south of the Fullerton field.

Richfield staked No. 1 Clements, proposed 5,000-foot wildcat in Martin county 15 miles north of Stanton, C SW NW 22-35-2n-T & P.

Hilo Oil Co. of Midland planned to start Sunday No. 1 W. F. Cowden in Ector county three-quarters of a mile southwest of the Harper pool. The slated 5,500-foot operation will be in the C NW SW The Texas Co. spotted No. 2-A Charles W. Hobbs estate quarter mile west of its No. 1-A Hobbs, opener of the Crossett field in southeastern Crane county.

Stanford and Shell staked No. 3 W. D. Blue estate in eastern Winkler county 1,466 feet southeast of No. 1 Blue, opener of the Wheeler Ellenburger field.

Initial Session Held For Service Corps

An initial session for training local workers in the program for home service corps was held at the Crawford hotel early Monday under the supervision of the Howard-Glasscock field in eastern Winkler county and under the direction of Mrs. Mae Shury, director of home service from St. Louis, Mo.

The 28-hour course will be taught daily and will feature talks by representatives of various city and state officials.

Attending the first meeting were Mrs. G. E. Myers, J. W. Albert M. Fisher, Mrs. C. C. Clark, Mrs. Roscoe Booth, Mrs. Cecil Collins, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. Odie Wilson, J. D. Harvey, home service chairman, Mrs. Bob Orme, Mrs. W. J. McAdams and Mrs. Morse Sawtelle, executive secretary of the local Red Cross chapter.



WOUNDED — Donald Gibson, left, son of Mrs. Frank Brizell, suffered serious wounds when he went in with the invasion forces on D-Day as an infantry private. His mother received a letter and a cablegram from England, where he is hospitalized, telling that he had been shot in the leg, stomach and in the arm, which was broken. Two brothers, Richard Gibson and Marjiam Gibson are in the service, the former in France and the latter in California. Before entering service two and a half years ago, Donald worked for the Elliott Drug store.

Lakes Produce 78 Million Gals. For City Supply

Although rainfall on the watershed of the city's two lakes on southeastern Howard county has been insufficient to lay in a voluminous supply, the importance of the two basins during the critical shortage of the past season is reflected in production reports by the municipal water department.

When prolonged drought of 1943 left the lake basins depleted, the city was obliged to shift to the original well supplies. With the exception of 725,000 gallons pumped during two days in January, the wells supplied the city exclusively until well up in June.

Meantime, thundershowers had put a small amount of water in the lakes (mostly Powell Creek) and over 16 days the city pumped 7,795,000 gallons from the surface supply. Wells were declining to a dangerous level when additional showers came and enabled another 13,608,000 gallons to be withdrawn in 19 days and gave the wells half a month of rest.

Luck came into play again and the process was repeated with 24,302,000 gallons produced from the lakes in August. September returned 13,775,000 gallons in 17 days of pumping and October 18,090,000.

In all, the lakes provided 78,295,000 gallons of water for domestic consumption in 1943. This is equivalent to more than two months of supply at the rate users held themselves to during the past summer.

OPEN FIELD WINNERS

Open field first place winners: Best individual stalk cotton—Ed Carpenter; Open bolls—Charles Lawrence; one pound lint—Sam Little; Wheat—Jessie Ryan; Barley—C. B. Lawrence; Peanuts—Jerrold Barbee; Threshed milo—C. B. Lawrence; Bonita (threshed)—Charlie Robinson; Red top cane—Charlie Robinson; Bundle Higar—H. O. Phillips; Bonita (bundle)—Joe Williams; Kafir (bundle)—E. W. Lomax; Bundle milo—Ford Coates; Sudan—W. J. McNew; Sweet sudan—Charlie Robinson; Combine milo—Bob Sunday; Goose neck milo—W. J. McNew; Higar heads (open class)—J. Y. Robb ranch; Bonita heads—Ralph Proctor.

Alfalfa hay—Kenneth Plew; Turnips—Charlie Robinson; Tomatoes—W. W. Lay; Sweet potatoes—D. F. Bigony; String Beans—Alton Smith; Squash—W. J. McNew; Cuslaw—John Rasberry; Pumpkins—H. O. Phillips.

Bell peppers—Donald Fryer; Pepper—Mrs. Luther Underwood; Okra—Don Rasberry; Greens—Charlie Barbee; Pinto Beans—Ed Carpenter; Black eyed peas—E. H. Fuqua; Porter tomatoes—Mrs. O. B. Gaskin; Figs—W. W. Lay; Honey—E. H. Fuqua.

THIRTEEN HELD IN JAIL
Thirteen persons are being held in the city jail Tuesday, following a quiet day Monday for police. Only four cases were brought up in city court Tuesday morning.

There were two drunkenness charges, one petty theft and one disturbance of the peace. Three women are being held on vagrancy charges.

Shallow Test Being Finished; Albaugh Plugs

A shallow test in the Howard-Glasscock field was preparing to complete Saturday as Continental 133 No. 4-F Settles carried 400 feet of oil in the hole after topping pay at 1,235 and bottoming at 1,296 feet in lime. Location is in section 133-29, W & NW.

Continental No. 1-D Settles, Ordovician test in the same section, was below 4,470 feet in lime, having made nearly 1,000 feet of hole during the past week. Continental No. 7-E H. R. Clay, section 133-29, W & NW, was at 2,417 feet in lime after setting seven-inch casing at 2,110 feet.

Lily Oil No. 1 B. F. McKinney, wildcat north of Coahoma, spudded and was at 25 feet Saturday. It is in section 48-36-1, T & P, and is projected for 3,500 feet as a cable tool exploration.

In extreme eastern Howard county the Cosden No. 3-A Read, 330 feet out of the northeast corner of section 49-30-1, T & P, set seven inch string at 2,628 and waited on cement to set before drilling into the pay horizon. Cosden No. 2 W. L. Foster, 330 feet out of the northeast corner of section 49-30-1, T & P, was at 2,395 feet in lime. Ray Oil Co. No. 2-B, Read drilled to 2,963 feet in small show in broken formations section 42-29-1, T & P, with a from 2,705 feet.

Adjacent to Cosden refinery, the John I. Moore No. 1 Cosden cemented 9 5/8-inch string at 1,580 feet. The Clearfork wildcat carried a heavy mud load and operators could not tell if the heavy air hit in the Dick Graham No. 1 Great West at 1,480 feet had been logged.

Hunt Oil No. 1 A. L. Wasson, wildcat north of laton—East Howard production in eastern Howard county, was reported below 8,400 feet in lime. It is located in section 10-1-1, T & P.

Warren Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Chester L. Jones, northwestern Mitchell county test in search of one of the Vincent pays, was shut down at 4,289 feet waiting for fuel tank before resuming drilling with cable tools. It is in section 9-26, H & TC.

Magnolia Foster, southwestern Mitchell deep test, was reported at 8,020 feet in section 10-1-1, T & P.

The interesting Phillips Pet. Corp. No. 1 McDowell, 10,500-foot Ellenburger test in northern Glasscock county and near the John I. Moore, et al No. 1 McDowell, which had promising deep shows in 1934, was reported at 3,947 feet in lime. Location is 330 feet from the north and 3,325 feet from the west lines of section 31-34-2a, T & P.

Board Of Education Authorizes Bond Buy

AUSTIN, Nov. 7 (AP)—A \$4,000,000 purchase of war bonds out of the permanent school fund during the December bond drive was authorized by the board of education at its meeting here yesterday. This brings the school's holdings to \$82,000,000 in both government and general bonds.

An outlay of \$1,700,000 was authorized for the purchase of free textbooks for the coming school year.

R. D. Eddy, director of the trade and industrial division of the board of vocational education, tendered his resignation and his assistant, W. R. Rate, was approved for this position.

Mrs. Virginia Link of El Paso, president of the Texas State Teachers Association, and Charles Tenyson, executive secretary of the TSTA, outlined to the board the work their association is doing on a general education bill to be presented at the next session of the legislature.

Final draft of this bill, said Mrs. Link, will be made here Nov. 11 by representatives of the TSTA. It will include: Removal of the per capita ceiling to permit schools to make use of all funds appropriated and available (other than the permanent school fund); a minimum salary of \$1200 for all teachers, both permanent and temporary.

Robberies Reported To Local Officers

Two burglaries were reported to Big Spring police Saturday morning. One was at the Dr. Pepper bottling plant and the other at Beatty's laundry. Both are being investigated by police now.



AWARD—Pfc. R. A. White, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. White, 1236 West 3rd street, is pictured receiving the combat infantryman's badge for his participation in the Guadalcanal campaign. A former Gulf Oil employee, Pfc. White also wears the Asiatic-Pacific theatre ribbon with two battle stars together with the American defense and good conduct medals. Making the presentation is 1st Lt. Joe Verde, Brownwood, Texas, also with the XIV Army Corps "somewhere in the Pacific."



VISITS — George R. Heckler, GM 3/4 has gone to New York to board his ship after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Heckler, a brother, Gus Heckler of Gall route, and a sister, Mrs. John Marino, 800 Main, and other relatives. A graduate of Big Spring high school, George enlisted in the coast guard on Dec. 14, 1941, but was not called to active service until Jan. 4, 1942. After training at Manhattan Beach, N. Y., Lake Pontchartrain, La., and Galveston, he was assigned to an escort destroyer in Dec. 1943 and has made four trips across the Atlantic.

Majority Of E Bond Quota Is Lacking

Howard county has only \$357,000 to go on its E bond quota for the Sixth War Loan drive which gets underway formally on Nov. 30, sales figures indicated Saturday.

Since E sales from Nov. 1 count on the drive, \$5,100 sold by the State National and First National banks and the postoffice may be deducted from the quota.

Forsan Resident Dies In Houston

FORSAN, Nov. 6 — Word has been received here of the death of E. L. Coldiron, 73, a resident of Forsan for 15 years.

He died suddenly on Oct. 22 of heart attack at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Elva Eaves, in Houston.

Negro Charged Attempted Murder

J. D. Young, Stanton negro, has been charged with "assault with intent to murder" Chief of Police A. G. Mitchell. Mitchell was stabbed in the back last Saturday night.

Examining trial has been waived, and bond set at \$3,000. Young is in the Howard county jail in lieu of bond, and awaiting action of the grand jury which will be in session the last Monday of this month.

FOOD SHOW PRIZES AT LEWIS' OFFICE

Prizes for Howard County Food Show held Saturday are available at County Agent Burward Lewis' office and winners may receive them by calling there. The office is located directly across from the postoffice.

Winners In 4-H Club Classes Of Howard County Food Exhibit Here

Winners for 4-H club boys in order named were:
Individual cotton stalks—Bobby Cathey, Curtis Rasberry, Maxie Roman.

Open Bolls—Wendell Lawrence, James Cauble, Kenneth Plew.
Milo (goose-neck) — Alfred Thieme, James Coates, Steve Gay.

Milo (combine)—James Cauble, Ray Echols, Kenneth Plew.
Bonita — James Cauble, Ray Echols, James Coates.

Coahoma Leads In Paper Drive

Big Spring has fallen behind Coahoma in contributing its share to the nation's waste paper salvage, according to figures released by salvage officers at the Big Spring Bombarrier school Saturday.

Although the first two weeks trucks from the Big Spring Bombarrier school picked up five tons of paper from schools, where it may be taken, the last report showed that three days netted only 895 pounds. This compared with 1,875 pounds collected at Coahoma in two days.

This record was in the face of the fact that waste paper is the No. 1 critical war material and that 675,000 tons of paper must be salvaged monthly to meet urgent needs.

The collection campaign was extended to Forsan Thursday and plans are being developed for the salvage drive to start in Stanton this week.

Government authorities have said that the armed services alone will need 200,000 extra tons of paper this year, and this can be supplied only by the American public. Uses are varied and six pounds of paper are required for protective bands for each bomb sent overseas. Over 700,000 other military items are made, wrapped, or tagged with paper.

Bombarrier school trucks make collections every Tuesday and Friday.

HD WOMEN WINNERS

First place winners in the women's home demonstration groups were:

Canned beans — Mrs. Shirley Fryar; canned tomatoes—Mrs. O. B. Gaskin; canned string beans—Mrs. Shirley Fryar; canned greens—Mrs. R. N. Adams; canned black-eyed peas—Mrs. Don Rasberry; canned okra—Mrs. O. R. Smith; canned tomato juice—Mrs. O. B. Gaskin; canned corn—Mrs. Shirley Fryar; canned plums—Mrs. Lula Coleman; canned peaches—Mrs. Shirley Fryar.

Canned peaches—Mrs. Shirley Fryar; canned grapes—Lula Coleman; canned apples—Mrs. Lee Rittenberry; hammy—Mrs. Poe; pumpkin—Mrs. Rasberry; carrots—Mrs. Akin Simpson; pineapple—Mrs. Pete Thomas; canned potatoes—Mrs. Poe; canned chicken—Mrs. H. E. Heaton; cucumber pickles (sweet)—Mrs. Charlie Robinson; chow-chow—Mrs. D. F. Bigony; dill pickles—Mrs. Shirley Fryar; pickled beans—Mrs. Shirley Fryar; sweet peach pickles—Mrs. O. B. Gaskin; chili—Mrs. L. C. Gilmore.

Watermelon preserves—Lula Coleman; pear preserves—Mrs. Walter Barbee; tomato preserves—Mrs. Rawlings; apple jelly—Mrs. O. B. Gaskin; plum jelly—Mrs. Shirley Fryar; grape jelly—Mrs. Hanson; peach jelly—Mrs. J. C. Gilmore; canned berries—Mrs. Poe; creamed peas, pineapple, mincemeat — Mrs. D. F. Bigony; sandwich spread — Mrs. Leslie Bryson; hot pepper—Mrs. Bryson; vegetable soup, peach preserves, pumpkin, apple preserves — Mrs. Don Rasberry.

Fresh Vegetables
Irish potatoes — Mrs. Bigony; yams—Mrs. Bryson; onions—Donald Fryar; turnips—Charlie Robinson; tomatoes—W. W. Lay; string beans—Mrs. Alton Smith; squash — Mrs. W. J. McNew; Cashaw — Mrs. Don Rasberry; black-eyed peas — E. H. Fuqua; pumpkin—H. O. Phillips; Porter tomato—O. B. Gaskin; figs—W. W. Lay; cantaloupe—Mrs. W. J. McNew.

Pepper (bell)—Mrs. Luther Underwood; pepper (any)—Mrs. Ed Carpenter; okra—Mrs. Don Rasberry; collards—Jerrold Barbee; beans (lima)—Mrs. J. E. Brown, (pinto) E. H. Fuqua, (any other), E. H. Fuqua; flowers—Mrs. Ed Carpenter; peanuts—Mrs. Mattie Reeves; eggs—Mrs. S. H. Puckett.

Oil Still Flowing Through Sewage Line

City Manager B. J. McDaniel said Monday that oil is still coming through the city sewage lines and that as a result the bacteria plates used at the sewage treatment plant are being destroyed.

The city manager stated that it is suspected that the oil is coming from cleaning establishments and laundries, and that inspectors are being sent out to check each place. He warned that cases will be filed against offenders.

Howze Continues Record-Breaking Pace In Bowling

Pete Howze, Big Spring's leading bowler, continued to knock 'em in the alleys Monday night in the local Classic bowling league by setting the record for a new high game, and a three-game series high as he bowled a Dutch perfect game along with other high scores. A Dutch game is one where every other frame brings a strike and a spare, alternating, and ending up with a score of 200. One miss spoils the game, or too many strikes or spares can ruin such a feat.

Howze racked up three scores of 205, 243 and 214 for a total of 662 pins and a new series high. His 243 game was the new high for one game in the league's play. Howze has recently bowled a perfect 300 game, and a few days later fell just short of that with a 299, missing but one pin in the 10th, possible 300.

In match play the Texas club team was downed by the Lee Hanson team four with a 3-1 margin. Elmo Wasson's representatives in the leagues lost a 2-1 decision in games to Safeway's team and Howze while Texas Electric Service took a 3-1 decision over Lester's team.

The Lee Hanson team was high scorers for the evening with 2,114 total to their team record, and 737 given to their credit for one-game totals. This is considered a very good score in the league as each team uses but four men, the regular number being five in most leagues.

Others who bowled 200 or better in the night's play were E. B. Dozier, "Rat" Ramsey, Sgt. Runyon, Sgt. DeCarlo and Jake Douglas.

More Paper Added To Paper Salvage

The Salvage office at the Big Spring Bombarrier school reported Wednesday that a total of 7,320 pounds of scrap paper were brought in Tuesday to the schools for collection.

The individual collections were for North ward and the colored school, 990; College Heights, South and East wards, 4,050; Central and West wards, 2,280. Coahoma accumulated 1,800 pounds of paper Monday and Tuesday. An additional pick-up was necessary Wednesday morning at the West ward school where 1475 pounds of paper had been brought in.

Contests are being conducted in the schools and the judges are the teachers for each grade. The winners will tour the Big Spring Bombarrier school.

Unofficial Report Shows Fund Increase

An unofficial report showed Tuesday that \$500 more has been collected for the Community War Chest drive, bringing the total to approximately \$24,500. The drive officially closes November 10, leaving only three days to meet the quota of \$28,800.

Two additional firms have contributed 100 per cent to the drive. The firms are Albert M. Fisher department store and the Big Spring Daily Herald, including the troop boys.

Heretford Breeders Discuss Catalogue

Howard County Heretford Breeders association members Saturday discussed catalogue plans for their first annual sale to be held March 3, 1945.

Meeting at 3 p. m. in the chamber of commerce offices, they outlined plans for securing pictures of animals to be offered in the sale, as well as discussing other details for the event.

Scout Troops Given Reagan Camp Award

Boy Scout Troops Nos. 5 and 3 were given the Reagan camp award for 1943-44, Tuesday night at the Court of Honor. The two troops will divide the prize money and use it for purchasing camping equipment.

Troop No. 6 received the Shick award for advancement and the Court of Honor Banner. Troop No. 9 was the runner up.

Johnson Hails 4th Term

CORSICANA, Nov. 8 (AP)—Luther A. Johnson, congressman from the sixth district and vice-chairman of the foreign affairs committee of the house, said today that President Roosevelt's re-election was "heartening to our Allies and exceedingly discomforting to our enemies."



WOUNDED—Lt. Bill Evans was wounded in action on Oct. 19 while serving with the Infantry in Germany, according to a notification from the War Department to his mother, Mrs. L. M. Davis. Lt. Evans attended the Big Spring high school. His wife resides in San Antonio.

Funeral Services For Wright Couple

Funeral for Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie E. Wright, formerly of Coahoma, will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Scurry county, friends learned here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright were killed in a train mishap at Kennelwick, Wash. on Oct. 31. Their bodies will arrive at Snyder Tuesday.

Mrs. Wright is the former Susie Johnston of Scurry county and was an employee of the Sinclair-Pratt Oil Co. at Coahoma before entering defense work.

Surviving Mrs. Wright are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnston, Dunn; three brothers, Albert Johnston, Big Spring, Francis Johnston, Dallas, and Marcus Wright, USN; three sisters, Mrs. Cutler Robbins, Roswell, N. M., Mrs. Fred Colton, Dunn, and Mrs. W. A. Hunter, Coahoma.

Wright is survived by five sisters, Mrs. N. W. Gandy and Mrs. Zem Gould, Henderson, Mrs. C. H. Reynolds, Crowell, Mrs. Lawrence T. Stokes, Ft. Wayne, Ind., Miss Cotton Wright, Fort Worth; and brother, Raymond Wright, Ft. Worth, and a half-brother, C. C. Wright, Kemp.

London Baners FDR Relection As Good

LONDON, Nov. 8 (AP)—London's three evening newspapers all bannerlined President Roosevelt's re-election, and editorials hailed the result.

"Above all," said the London Star editorially, "he has now authority to act, without fear of electoral contradiction, in the setting up of the world security council. He can meet Mr. Churchill and Marshal Stalin again backed by a terrific vote of confidence to win the war outright—and the peace."

Nye Concedes Win To Opponent Moses

FARGO, N. D., Nov. 8 (AP)—U. S. Senator Gerald P. Nye, today conceded the election of Governor John Moses to the U. S. senate.

In a statement issued here Nye, for 19 years senator from North Dakota, said "To Governor John Moses, my apparent successor, I extend congratulations and my assurance of any help I might be asked or privileged to accord him."

Fire Prevention Contest Winners Announced Here

The winners of the contests in the public schools during Fire Prevention week were announced by Supt. W. C. Blankenship Thursday. Due to conflict between Fire Prevention week and the close of the six week session, the contest was extended until October 28.

Poster contests were conducted from the third through the eighth grades and essays were written in high school. Prizes of \$2.00 for first place and \$1.00 for second place winners were awarded by the Big Spring chamber of commerce. Third place winners received honorable mention.

Winners in the poster contests were: third grade, Truman Tate, Central Ward, Billy Martin, Central Ward, Louis Stipp, College Heights; fourth grade, Don Rutledge, Central Ward, Glen Wayne Goolsby, North Ward, Mary Ann Moore, North Ward; fifth grade, Wesley Crews, West Ward, Glendene Dunn, North Ward, Jackie Lee Compton, North Ward; sixth grade, Peggy Toops, College Heights, James Lee Nuckles, College Heights, Chester Cluck, South Ward; seventh grade, Clarence Long, Central Ward, Jeannette Hall, Central Ward, Betty Jean Bradberry, College Heights; eighth grade, Luther McDaniel, Fisher Tynes, Patsy Ann Young.

Essay awards were made to Della Mae Killough, Patsy Ann Stallings, John Currie in the ninth grade; Billie Bates, Rosa Mae Taylor, Pat Phillips of the tenth grade; Louise Crow, Kathleen Little, Wynelle Wilkins in the twelfth grade.

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RITZ THURS. - FRI. & SAT. DEVILDOGS can also be GRAY DOGS! BENDIX Walker O'KEEFE ABROAD with TWO YANKS "Plane Daffy" and "Ski Whiz"

LYRIC THURS. - FRI. & SAT. ROMANCE! RHYTHM! ACTION! ROY ROGERS King of the Cowboys! with "TRIGGER" SAN FERNANDO VALLEY DALE EVANS BOB PORTER-JOHNNY THOMAS and BOB HOVAN and THE SONS OF THE PIONEERS Plus "Great Alaskan Mystery" No. 11

QUEEN TODAY ONLY BEDROOM BEDLAMI UP 2nd ROOM with Marie Reynolds Dennis O'Keefe Gail Purdie Masha Auer Mrs. Otis Grafa, Jr. has received word from her husband, Sgt. Otis Grafa, Jr. of his arrival in England. He is a B-17 gunner, but so far as has been learned, he had not gone on a mission as yet.

also "Cat Comes Back"

STATE TODAY ONLY INSIDE NAZI BATTLE LINES... George MONTGOMERY and ANNABELLA in bomber's moon KENT TAYLOR MARTIN KOSLECK Sst. Prev.—Sun. & Mon. Betty GRABLE - YOUNG with your top favorite in Sweet ROSIE O'GRADY Thorp Paint Store 311 Runnels Phone 58 Where A Complete Stock Is Always Carried

Hood Breaks Leg As Participant In Greatest Military Encounter Soon after D-Day, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hood 204 W. 10th street, learned their son, Pfc. Ray B. Hood, paratrooper, had suffered a broken leg in the Normandy invasion June 6—but recently they found out he was on the fourth plane of the flight that opened the biggest military show in history. Pfc. Hood has written an interesting account of his experiences to his parents, which appears in part: "All of us had our faces blacked with burnt cork and cocoa and lined oil and we did look pretty rugged. Our trip over the channel was long enough to think of our past sins and sweat it out. There was a lot of wisecracking, one fellow observing 'this is a helluva time to be making my 13th jump.' Before we took off the chaplain came into the plane and didn't give us any 'for God and country stuff' but said 'good luck boys, and God bless you.' It made us all feel better, somehow. "When we hit the coast of France the Jerries started throwing everything but the kitchen stove at us. I remember one fellow said, 'Why the blankety-blanks are shooting at us.' None of us was wounded by the flak, but it came close, a hunk cutting my static line and I had to use my reserve chute, which was too small for the load I was carrying. We were coming in pretty low, too, and I remember praying my chute would open because it takes a long time to open. I was at treetop level when I felt the opening shock. "I didn't mind for the Germans were firing at us with everything from pistols to heavy AA guns. The sky was sprinkled with parachutes and hot slugs. We landed in a field and one of our men hit a tree and was loudly damning his luck. There were Huns all around, some 50 yards away. "We were ordered not to fire (it was dark about 12:40 a. m.) for fear of hitting our own men. My leg hurt when I landed, was giving me a lot of pain. It was dark and in making my way to the fellow in the tree, I didn't see the German in the shadow of the hedge-row. He must have been nervous, because he made a mistake. Instead of waiting until I back, he made his try with a bayonet and getting me in the net just as I came up even with him. I saw him out of the corner of my eye and jumped back. He got me across the base of the left hand, just deep enough to scare me into quick action. I parried his bayonet to the left and got him with a butt stroke on the head—and put on the finishing touches with my bayonet. Those hours of bayonet drill certainly paid off. He worked his way toward his buddy and they started toward what they thought was assembly point, but they were completely lost. Making a wild guess, they started off and picked up several others with things mixed up until morning. His leg hurt so badly he had to drop out and concealed himself beside a friend, with a broken leg. A medic came along and gave them morphine. When they awakened in the afternoon, with two good legs between them, they hobbled to a French farmhouse where his companion was put in bed with plenty of ammunition while Pfc. Hood stumbled off for an ambulance. Hailing a jeep he got into a town. There snipers were making trouble and he joined with two others to try for them. They worked ahead and one got a slug in his shoulder. A Jerry threw a concussion grenade which hit near a protecting rock wall and Hood was knocked unconscious. He awoke at night and crawled back to his lines and the Frenchman's house where he commandeered a horse. Enroute to join the Yanks, a sniper in a church steeple made trouble and Ray and a buddy "screed in on his helmet." With a lieutenant from his outfit, he started in search of his unit in a German half track and suddenly ended up in German territory. Bullets whistled around but they succeeded in getting away. At an aid station, a doctor examined his leg and pronounced it broken. Snipers kept at work and a German plane strafed the aid station. Pfc. Hood talked with German prisoners who said they had surrendered at "first opportunity, but I don't think many of us were fooled by their talk." Back in England, hospital fare was boring and Hood was glad to rejoin his unit. Today he is somewhere in the Netherlands, his parents report.

Howard Co. Must Erase Bond Deficit Howard county must come booming back during the Sixth War Loan in order to erase deficits in E bond purchases during the past three months, Ira Thurman, county bond chairman, pointed out Thursday. For the third successive month, Howard county fell far under its monthly quota in October, selling only \$45,185 of E, F, and G bonds against an obligation of \$99,800. Sales so far in November amount to \$13,610.75, virtually all of it in E bonds, which count toward the Sixth War-Loan quota, Thurman said. He urged residents to begin now heavy and sacrificial purchases of bonds, especially the E issues, so that the \$365,000 drive quota for this series can be met and the deficit of three months erased. He added that there had been an erroneous impression that the payroll deduction plan was not in effect here. "Such is not the case," he said. "On the contrary, we strongly urge that all concerns push this form of war investment."

December 8 Slated For Treasure Hunt Santa Claus makes his initial pre-Christmas visit here Dec. 8—a date which ties in with the traditional downtown treasure hunt, Cecil Westerman, chairman of the chamber of commerce merchants committee, announced Thursday. The date is as near the conventional time for the program as possible, and arrangements this year will be similar to those in former seasons. Tied in with the occasion will be the formal unveiling of Christmas windows for local stores. Saint Nick will be on hand to greet the children and to get a slant on what they want for Christmas. Thousands of people again will have the privilege and fun of searching in windows for treasure gifts.

Brits Move Toward Forli In Po Valley ROME, Nov. 9 (AP)—British troops of the Eighth army have advanced to within 300 yards of Bussecchio, about one mile from the bitterly contested Po valley communications center of Forli. Allied headquarters announced today. The British crossed the "King of Ditches" canal forming the eastern boundary of the Forli airfield and captured the shattered buildings on the north side of the field. Eighty prisoners were taken.

RETURNS FROM FUNERAL Shine Philips returned this morning from El Paso where he attended the funeral services of Naomi Whitmire, who died Tuesday morning. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Boswell. Survivors include her husband, six-year-old son and nine-year-old daughter. Mrs. Whitmire was born in Big Spring in 1910. The Lapps keep large herds of tame reindeer.

Docket Of City Court Has Four Cases Today The docket after city court Thursday was uncrowded with only one drunkenness charge and three traffic violations. Seven prisoners are being held in jail. Two women who were being held for vagrancy and VD check ups were sent to the Rapid Treatment Center in El Paso Wednesday. One was released on the order that she leave town.

Super Valspar The Varnish That Won't Turn White Burning alcohol, hot grease, acids, alkalis, ammonia, cologne, leaky radiators, hot dishes, etc., have no effect on Valsparred surfaces. Valspar Varnishes and Enamels are carried at our store. Thorp Paint Store 311 Runnels Phone 58 Where A Complete Stock Is Always Carried

Here 'n There Three-cent postage stamps commemorating the 50th anniversary of motion pictures have been received by the postoffice here, Postmaster Nat Shick announced Thursday. They are rectangular like other commemorative issues are turned in purple ink with a scene depicting the outdoors projection of films to overseas servicemen. G. H. Hayward and B. F. Robbins have been re-elected members of the board of directors of the Independent Petroleum association of America, a national organization of independent oil producers, land and royalty owners. R. L. Edison, who is seriously ill at his home at 511 Gregg, has been resting well as could be expected this week. Big Spring has come in for some more publicity in a page ad carried in a national magazine. In the current issue of the United States Weekly, the makers of Comtometers use an extensive quotation from Shine Philips' book, "Big Spring—the Biography of a Prairie Town," in describing a "big wind."

Training Council For Scout Den Chiefs A training council will begin next Sunday for den chiefs, Henry Norris, Boy Scout executive, said Thursday. All den chiefs or boys interested in becoming den chiefs are invited to attend the sessions which begin at 2:30 p. m. in the basement of the First Baptist church. The course will be directed by D. M. McKinney. At the scout commissioners meeting at the chamber of commerce Wednesday night the following neighborhood commissioner assignments were made: Charleton Watson, troops Nos. 1 and 2; Elra Phillips, Nos. 3, 5, 9 and 117; George Melear, Nos. 4, 8 (Coahoma), and 11 (Forsan); Jake Morgan, Nos. 6, 16, 19; D. M. McKinney, cub packs Nos. 27, 29, 13. The next commissioners session will be held Nov. 15 at 7 p. m. in the First Presbyterian church.

Roosevelt Polls Most Of Servicemen's Vote WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)—President Roosevelt polled about 67 per cent of that part of the service vote counted separately and thus far reported. The popular vote in the nation, including some soldier ballots, gave Mr. Roosevelt 5.2 per cent of the vote and Governor Thomas E. Dewey 46.8 per cent. It is impossible to tell how the soldier vote as a whole divided, since it is being counted separately in only a few states. And in states where service ballots were segregated returns are yet far from complete. In some instances the final count will not be available until Dec. 5. All of the figures now available are from states carried by Roosevelt. The returns showed—Roosevelt 288,176; Dewey 139,988.

Patch Tests Almost Complete In Schools Mrs. Ann Fisher, city-county health nurse, said Thursday that she has completed TB patch testing in the Big Spring schools with the exception of the high school and the colored schools. She has given approximately 395 tests thus far this week. The nurse is testing in Lomax, Hartwells and Cauble Thursday.

LOCAL MEN TO WTCC MEET Big Spring representatives to the WTCC in Abilene Wednesday were G. C. Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. B. Reagan, J. H. Greene. Those attending Sen. Tom Connally's speech were B. J. McDaniel, Dr. J. E. Hogan, Charley Gardner, Otis Grafa, R. B. Reeder and Burke Summers. BONFIRE THURSDAY NIGHT A bonfire and pep rally will be held Thursday night at the Big Spring high school at 7:30 p. m. in preparation for the Steer-Boat football game Friday night. Students are urged to attend and bring boxes and other fuel for the fire. BOBBITT TO SPEAK ON KBST Robert Lee Bobbitt, prominent ex-student of Texas university from San Antonio, will speak on the present University crisis Thursday night from 9:30 to 10 p. m. over radio station KBST. All ex-students from the University of Texas are urged to hear him speak.

Silver Wing Lobby Crawford Hotel A Supper Club For Military Men And Their Guests Open 6 P. M. No Cover Charge Orch. Wed., Fri. & Sat. Nites DANCING PALM ROOM at Settles Hotel Mezzanine Floor Open Every Evening 8 to 12 We Sell Beer by the Case. Afternoons—open from 3 to 7; no cover charge in afternoon. Beer and Wine Served Soldiers Welcome

Increase Indicated In Cotton Output AUSTIN, Nov. 9 (AP)—An increase of 100,000 bales in the indicated cotton production for Texas this year was forecast today by the crop reporting board of the United States Department of Agriculture. Based on Nov. 1 conditions, a crop of 2,600,000 bales was predicted, compared with 2,500,000 on Oct. 1, and with 2,823,000 bales produced last year. 3,273,000 bales was the average production in Texas during the 10-year period 1933-42. The estimated lint yield per acre at 175 pounds compares with 174 pounds in 1943, and a 10-year 1933-42 average of 162 pounds. Ginnings in Texas to November 1, are reported by the bureau of census at 1,577,000 running bales, compared with 2,160,000 bales ginned to the same date last year, and 2,156,000 bales to November 1, 1942.

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair and cool this afternoon, tonight and Friday. WEST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Continued coolness tonight and Friday. EAST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Probably cooler tonight and Friday. TEMPERATURES City—Max. Min. Abilene 70 42 Amarillo 62 39 BIG SPRING 70 40 Chicago 58 49 Denver 59 31 El Paso 66 39 Fort Worth 71 48 Galveston 81 59 New York 58 46 St. Louis 68 46 Local sunset at 6:50 p. m. with sunrise Friday at 8:11 a. m.

Florida-Arkansas To Oust Union Shop WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)—Incomplete returns indicated today that both Florida and Arkansas voters had approved state constitutional amendments outlawing the closed union shop. A similar ban was beaten in a California referendum. With only 2644 precincts out of 1480 in Florida still untabulated, the amendment was leading by 14,300 votes and President Leo Hill of the Florida federation of labor conceded its adoption. Labor organizations vigorously fought the proposal. The vote in Arkansas stood 71,747 for and 64,897 against the ban, with 1,264 of the state's 2,087 precincts reported. In both states the amendments would provide that residents could not be denied employment because of membership or non-membership in a labor union. The California vote was 620,177 for and 1,008,432 against the so-called "right of employment" amendment, in 8,289 of the state's 14,841 precincts.

Texas P-TA Congress To Close In Ft. Worth FORT WORTH, Nov. 9 (AP)—Second and closing day of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers will be crowded with business and social meetings here today. Mrs. E. H. Becker of Houston last night was elected to a three-year term as president, succeeding Mrs. Jack M. Little of Dallas. Other officers elected included Mrs. L. G. Byerley, Midland, third vice-president, and Mrs. Warren Freund, Austin, sixth vice-president. The report on the elections was made by Mrs. H. F. Godeke, of Lubbock, chairman of the nominating committee. The Norwegian lemming makes non-periodic migrations during which it swims lakes and fjords.

Over 500 Persons Expected At Annual Methodist Council SWEETWATER, Nov. 9 (AP)—Over 500 persons are expected to attend the annual Northwest Texas Methodist conference now in session here. Special meetings were held yesterday. Bishop Charles C. Seaman and district superintendents conferred. Later a board of evangelism luncheon was presided over by the Rev. Frank Beauchamp of Abernathy. The conference formally opened last night with a sermon by Dr. Allen W. Moore of the First Methodist church, Dallas. Ray H. Nichols of Vernon presided over a layman's dinner. Sermons today will be delivered by Dr. Warren E. Johnston of Fort Worth, Dr. Marshall Steel of the Highland Park Methodist church of Dallas will speak Friday and Dr. Eugene B. Hawk of Southern Methodist University will deliver the ordination sermon Saturday. Appointments will be read at a final session Sunday.

Woman Marries Six Soldiers; Forgets Name DALLAS, Nov. 9 (AP)—Mrs. Jessie Frances Mason, alias Mrs. Betty Lillian Wright, 24, in a signed statement has admitted to federal bureau of investigation agents that she married six soldiers without benefit of divorce and that she had even forgotten the given name of one of them. She entered a plea of guilty to a charge of illegally receiving government allotments from two of the men when arraigned before U. S. Commissioner John Davis yesterday. Dean R. Morley, special agent of the Dallas FBI office, said the young woman's statement disclosed that she had lived only a few days with each of the soldiers except one, and that she lived with him seven months. It was for receiving allotments from husbands five and six, whom Morley said she married in 1943, that she was charged. Commissioner Davis sent her to jail in default of bond.

They Are Coming and Going New Arrivals 3-Piece Suits Dressy Dresses New Dobbs New Blouses 3-Piece Slack Suits Shop The Fashion Tomorrow and Every Day BUT BUY WAR BONDS FIRST

Livestock FORT WORTH, Nov. 9 (AP)—Cattle 4,200, calves 2,600, slow; medium to fairly good steers and yearlings 10.00-12.50; good beef cows scarce; common to medium cows 7.00-9.50; good and choice fat calves 11.50-12.75; good stocker calves and yearlings 10.50-11.50; stocker cows 5.50-8.00. Hogs 1,100, active, unchanged; butchers 13.80. Light weights 13.75-14.40; sows 13.50-80; pigs Sheep 4,500, steady; good fat lambs were absent; common to medium lambs 9.00-12.00; medium to good yearlings 9.00-10.25; medium to good ewes 4.50-5.25.

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