

VOL. 41

Other Nations See American Shift To Right

New Difficulties With Russia Are Speculated

NEW YORK, Nov. 7. (AP)—Top-flight republican diplomats at the United Nations and the Council of Foreign Ministers rallied to the support of established American foreign policy today in an evident effort to quiet jittery speculation abroad about possible radical changes in this country's international relations.

Foreign delegations to both the UN assembly and the Big-Four council sessions took the election results with little show of concern, but much of the foreign press viewed the Republican capture of Congress as marking a sharp American swing to the right and threatening new difficulties with Russia.

While the United Nations drove through another round of committee work today and the foreign ministers marked time until tomorrow on the dispute over control of strategic Trieste, Republican statements on the foreign policy situation were much discussed by diplomats here.

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan, who is expected to become foreign relations chairman in the Republican controlled Senate, said that his own re-election "means unmistakable endorsement of the United States foreign policy" which he has had a large share in developing over the last two years. He added:

"I take it the national returns present a similar mandate. They mean that this policy will continue."

John Foster Dulles, an alternate member of the United Nations delegation, said he was confident that "a Republican Congress will not throw foreign policy into confusion, but rather will make it stronger and clearer, for the benefit of ourselves and the world."

These two men, with ex-Senator Warren Austin of Vermont who is chief of the United States UN delegation, make up the main Republican collaboration with the administration on foreign issues.

Many of the charter provisions and much of the American work on the European peace treaties by the foreign ministers reflect especially the ideas of Vandenberg and Dulles.

—Give To Community Fund—

Fellow Workers Resuscitate Man Overcome By Gas

First aid of co-workers may have saved the life of Leonard Kinder, a Corden refinery employee, Wednesday afternoon.

Kinder was one of five men affected while they encountered a pocket of gas while working in the open on a still. Others were revived immediately without ill effects but fellow workers administered artificial respiration to Kinder for approximately 20 minutes. He was apparently fully recovered Thursday morning, although he was still under observation at a local hospital. Others who were momentarily stopped by the vapor were J. C. Humphreys, Travis Greenfield, Troy Hopper and T. O. Earnest.

—Give To Community Fund—

BABY KILLED
MONAHANS, Nov. 7. (AP)—Clayborn Mamel Lee, 22-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lee, was crushed to death yesterday beneath the wheels of an oil truck which had backed out of a drive.

RUSSIANS PARADE MILITARY MIGHT ON ANNIVERSARY OF REVOLUTION

MOSCOW, Nov. 7. (AP)—Thousands thronged Red Square today to witness a display of Soviet military might in a celebration of the 29th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution highlighted by an order of the day declaring Russian preparedness was necessary to guarantee peace and security throughout the world.

The parade began after the usual formal greeting to troops, delivered by Marshal Leonid Govorov, 49-year-old hero of Lenin-grad.

(Moscow dispatches gave no indication that Prime Minister Stalin attended the celebrations. The fact that the speech preceding the parade was delivered by Govorov suggested that, for the second successive year, Stalin shunned the limelight. Likewise, the order of the day was signed by the deputy minister for defense and not by the prime minister. A year ago Stalin broke a precedent by allowing Foreign Minister V. M.



SUGGESTS TRUMAN RESIGN—Senator J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) and his wife, Betty, waiting for a train at Philadelphia, Pa., station after the senator suggested "President Truman should appoint a republican secretary of state and resign from office." Mr. Truman is rejecting the suggestion. (AP Wirephoto).

US To Maintain Sweeping Rights In The Pacific

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., Nov. 7. (AP)—The United States facing a potentially hot debate over its offer of limited United Nations jurisdiction over Japanese-managed Pacific Islands, today urged the UN to set up a trusteeship council immediately without injecting the veto into discussions.

John Foster Dulles, United

States representative, stated the American position in the 51-nation trusteeship committee after Washington had made it clear the US would reserve sweeping rights, especially military, in the islands which President Truman has offered to place under UN trusteeship.

One delegate said the military rights demanded by the United States were exactly the same as she would have if she annexed the islands outright.

Mentioning President Truman's proposal, Dulles told the committee that his country was ready to accept the terms of draft agreements submitted by five other countries for old League of Nations mandates.

Great Britain, France, Belgium, New Zealand and Australia have offered these agreements on eight mandated territories.

Dulles asked for every country which is interested, whether or not it was a state "directly concerned," to have an equal opportunity to present its views on the agreements.

—Give To Community Fund—

New Policy On Traffic Cases

Schedule for a special court period for traffic violations was announced this morning at conclusion of a meeting attended by City Judge Rupert Ricker, B. J. McDaniel, city manager, and A. G. Mitchell, police chief.

A full hour, from 9 a. m. to 10 a. m., will be set aside each day at the city court room for hearings on traffic cases. Some confusion has resulted in the previous schedule, when persons with traffic tickets at times had to await completion of hearings on other cases, the officials pointed out.

Receipt of a traffic ticket now makes appearance in city court mandatory, regardless of the nature of the plea. The city officials said the law requires this procedure technically, and that some complaints were voiced earlier in the year when persons receiving traffic tickets were permitted to plead guilty and pay their fines when court was not in session.

—Give To Community Fund—

New Bishop To Be Consecrated Dec. 3

The Rev. George H. Quarterman, Amarillo, is to be consecrated as bishop of the missionary district of North Texas of the Protestant Episcopal church in ceremonies set for Dec. 3.

The consecration will take place in the St. Andrews church at Amarillo at 10:30 a. m. The St. Mary's church at Big Spring as well as others throughout the district likely will have representatives at the service. The Rt. Rev. Quarterman will succeed Rt. Rev. Cecil Seaman as bishop of the district.

UN Delegates Quarrel Over 'Persecution'

Proposal Draws Challenge From Russians

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov. 7. (AP)—An explosive Egyptian question concerning the alleged persecution of racial and religious minorities in central Europe was passed on to the United Nations assembly today after a violent quarrel in the assembly's steering committee.

The Egyptian resolution, which proposed that the general assembly "invite" governments concerned to abide by the UN charter, finally received a vote of three for and three against, with three abstentions and five committeemen not recorded. The President Paul-Henri Spaak of the assembly said it would be reported to the assembly as a draw.

Spaak intervened with a banging gavel to suppress the wrangling just before the committee adjourned a six hour and 20 minute session at 8:20 p. m. EST. The debate grew so warm and loud that the interpreters frequently were drowned out and made only token gestures of translating.

The Egyptian resolution named no countries and did not specify what minorities were being persecuted. An Egyptian spokesman explained that it had been written that way to avoid embarrassing any member of the United Nations. He said his government would be content with an assurance from the general assembly that the abuses no longer existed.

The document was immediately challenged by Dmitri Manulsky, foreign minister of the Soviet Union, and by Andrei Gromyko of the USSR. Both insisted on having more precise details, arguing that the steering committee could not deliberate on a resolution couched in ambiguous terms.

—Give To Community Fund—

Welfare Fund Moves Slowly

The Community Fund campaign was in the doldrums Thursday with little more than \$350 reported in since tabulations on Wednesday.

Hopes were high, however, that it might move near the \$20,000 mark during the year with a report expected from Cosden workers. At last accounts, employees of this industry had given and pledged \$853, and contributions made previously by officers would push the total from those associated with Cosden past \$1,000. Receipt of the employee fund would boost the total past \$19,500.

Goal for the drive, which leaders originally hoped could be completed by Nov. 11, is \$32,000, representing the combined budgets of the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Salvation Army, YMCA, USO, and China relief.

Among special gifts reported Thursday were C. D. Wiley \$150, Humble Oil \$100 and T. S. Currie \$100.



REST IN PEACE—Shamming profound sorrow, Gertrude Cline, chief clerk, and Ricky Cooper mourn the liquidation of the local OPA office. After more than four years of activity, in which it was a key spot in business affairs in war years, the office was closed Monday on orders from national authorities. Miss Cooper posted black-bordered funeral notices and a funeral wreath on the door. (Jack M. Haynes Photo).

President Ignores Idea Of Resigning

Well-Known Members Ousted

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7. (AP)—Democratic members of Congress emerging from the wreckage of their 15-year majority today counted a score of nationally known legislators missing in action.

Ousted from the capital were such notables as: Joseph Guffey, aggressively New Deal Pennsylvania senator. He was defeated by Gov. Edward Martin.

David I. Walsh, a veteran of 20 years in the Senate, and chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee, Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., a Republican and Walsh's former colleague, took his measure.

Frank Briggs, Senator from Missouri and personal friend of President Truman. His successor is James P. Kem.

Senator James M. Tunnell of Delaware, who, like Briggs, is a member of the potent War Investigating Committee. A political newcomer, John J. Williams, blocked him out of the political scrimmage.

Senator James W. Huffman lost to presidential aspirant John W. Bricker in Ohio; New Dealer Hugh Mitchell bowed to Harry P. Cain in Washington; Senator Abe Murdock (D-Utah), usually an administration supporter, was replaced by Arthur V. Watkins.

Andrew Jackson May, Military Committee chairman, was a noteworthy casualty in the House. W. Howes Meade, a Republican, knocked him out in the seventh Kentucky District.

Another Kentucky Congressman who went down was Emmet O. L. advocate of pensions and increased pay for congressmen. The victor was Thurston B. Morton.

Rep. Emily Taft Douglas, congresswoman at large from Illinois, lost to Republican William G. Stratton; New Dealer Hugh Delacy of Washington to Homer Jones; Andrew Bleimiller, an anti-poll-taxer from Wisconsin, to Charles J. Kersten; Matthew Neely, former senator and governor, to Francis J. Love in West Virginia.

The voters likewise retired representatives John Coffee (D-Wash.), Jerry Voorhis (D-Calif.), George E. Outland (D-Calif.), Ed Isaac (D-Calif.), Compton White (D-Iowa) and Louis Rabaut (D-Mich.). Perhaps the bitterest for President Truman was the defeat of Enos A. Astell, who bore the White House endorsement, by Albert L. Reeves in Missouri's fifth district.

—Give To Community Fund—

BONDS FOR INSURANCE
WASHINGTON, Nov. 7. (AP)—The Veterans Administration has formally approved the use of terminal leave bonds for payments on national life insurance.

Is Concerned Over Foreign Reaction To Demos' Defeat

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7. (AP)—President Truman is not going to resign and has not even considered the possibility. This can be reported today without qualification.

The suggestion that Mr. Truman appoint a republican secretary of state and resign to permit the GOP to take over the presidency came from Senator Fulbright (D-Ark.).

It was echoed in some newspapers normally democratic, but Rep. Sparkman (D-Ala.) asserted that such a step was "not the thing to do."

The attitude around the White House today was that the suggestion should not be dignified by comment either from the president or any member of his staff.

It was known that Mr. Truman himself felt that to resign now after the democrats' crushing election defeat, would be to run out on the job.

Moreover, the President is known to hold to the view that he should not change the American constitutional system by such a move.

Some political observers also are strongly of the opinion that the Republicans themselves would not want a Democrat to choose a President for them. Such would be the case if Mr. Truman followed the course Fulbright suggests.

There also was a question as to whom the President might submit a resignation even if he had such a thought in mind.

Persons in a position to know said there had been "very little discussion" around the White House about the future course of the administration.

As far as the election is concerned, close friends said, Mr. Truman is far more concerned about foreign reaction to the Democratic defeat than he is about his own political future.

Mr. Truman apparently must decide:

1. Whether he shall compromise with the Republican dominated Congress on controversial domestic and foreign issues, or challenge it and fight back with Democratic-supported vetoes.

2. Whether he shall attempt to lead his own party back toward the more conservative line that appeared to be popularized by Tuesday's sweeping GOP victories or steer it even more forcefully toward the opposite side of center.

3. Whether he shall attempt to rally dispersed Democratic forces around himself as a candidate for re-election in 1948 or prepare to step aside then for some other nominee.

This much is clear: For the first time in 14 years the 80th Congress which convenes next January will be controlled by the party which does not hold the White House.

Tuesday's landslide swept the Republicans to a three-vote majority in the Senate and at least a 28 member advantage in the House. Two House races still were undecided on late returns, with the Republican leading in one and the Democrat in the other. Aside from these the Republicans had elected 246 members, the Democrats 186 and American Labor one.

The Senate division stood at 51 Republicans and 42 Democrats, with the Democrats leading by comfortable, if not decisive, margins in three contests not yet settled.

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Hurley May Fight N. Mexico Decision

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 7. —Senator Chavez (D-NM), on the basis of incomplete and unofficial returns from Tuesday's election, has been reelected to the seat he has held 11 years, defeating Republican Patrick J. Hurley, secretary of war in the Hoover cabinet.

With the vote in from all except scattered, small precincts, many of which were snowbound and may not have held elections at all, Chavez had a lead of more than 5,000 votes over Hurley, who resigned early this year as ambassador to China.

The fighting Hurley refused to concede and indicated he would await the official canvass or perhaps a court contest. Ballot boxes of four counties—Rio Arriba, San Miguel, McKinley and Valencia— which gave Chavez strong majorities were impounded yesterday by court order.

Victors To Face Fight On Spoils

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7. (AP)—The prospect of intra-party strife over dividing up the spoils tempered republican elation today over the party's landslide victory in Tuesday's election.

Party leaders arranging for policy sessions starting next week were bedeviled by clearly etched signs that the first sweet taste of political victory in 15 years may be soured for top congressional posts.

But the leaders appeared confident of one thing: Whatever fights may develop during the jockeying for position will be reconciled quickly enough to permit a united front when republicans organize the senate and house of the 80th congress on January 3.

The major organizational battle is expected to revolve around selection of a floor leader in the house. There is no one on the horizon to challenge the bid of Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts for the speakership to be vacated when Sam Rayburn of Texas steps down from the rostrum to take his place with the democratic minority.

As republican floor leader during the party's political depression years, Martin automatically is in line for the speakership.

Mentioned most frequently as leading contenders for the floor leadership are Reps. Clarence Brown of Ohio and Charles Halleck of Indiana. Brown directed the successful campaign just completed, while Halleck headed the party's congressional campaign committee.

In the field also are Reps. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, Earl McHenry of Michigan and Thomas Jenkins of Ohio.

The decision as to which will wear the toga of leadership rests finally with the republican caucus.

The caucus also must decide the recipients of such choice patronage posts in the house set-up as the clerkship, sergeant-at-arms and doorkeeper. There will be candidates galore.

It will be called upon, too, to settle fights almost certain to grow out of conflicting bids for choice committee assignments.

In the senate, Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan has the inside track for election as president pro tem and also is slated to be chairman of the potent foreign relations committee.

Robert A. Taft of Ohio is expected by many to become senate majority leader and to head the tax-writing finance committee, should he decline the active floor leadership and retain his chairmanship of the republican steering committee, the leadership may go to Senator Wallace White of Maine, now minority leader.

—Give To Community Fund—

Two Students Die In Denison Crash

DENISON, Nov. 7. (AP)—Two teenage high school students were killed and two more seriously injured here last night in an automobile collision.

Dead were Harold D. Hollingsworth and Alice Stroud, both of Sherman, Tex. Wills O. Moncrief and Dayton Eugene George, both of Denison, Tex., were taken to a hospital here, where Moncrief was reported in critical condition.

Dean Bennett Named Head Of Ward Schools

Dean Bennett, connected with the Big Spring schools during most of his 10 years in teaching, was elected supervisor of elementary education by the board of trustees Wednesday evening.

Bennett, who currently is serving as principal of the Central and South Ward schools, will supervise and coordinate instruction in the seven elementary schools. He will work with some 64 teachers. Bennett holds a masters degree in elementary education and all of his experience has been in that field. The post pays \$3,000 per annum.

Three teachers were elected by the board, two replacing supplies at West Ward. Roy C. Hayes was named sixth grade teacher at the school, and Mrs. Mary Alice Isaacs was named to the staff. At Central Ward, Mrs. Bob Little was elected as a first grade teacher.

Use of the gymnasium was discussed with trustees indicating that high school and junior college teams would have preference and others would be accommodated as schedules could be worked out.

In informal discussions, the board took steps to co-operate in the open-house day on Nov. 13 at the Howard County Junior College. Attending the meeting were Dr. J. E. Hogan, who served as president pro tem in the absence of George White, who was ill, Ira Thurman, secretary, Dewey Martin and Justin Holmes.

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Odessa Escapee Taken At Pecos

ODESSA, Nov. 7. (AP)—Albert Yarber, one of three men who escaped from the Ector county jail Tuesday night, was apprehended in Pecos, Tex., today and will be returned to authorities here.

Still at large are Preston Knight, convicted of forgery, and Louie Reeves McDonald, convicted of car theft.

Yarber, an escapee from the state prison at Huntsville, was being held in the Ector county jail. Knight and McDonald were awaiting transfer to Huntsville when the break occurred.

DECONTROL WILL KEEP MOVING, REGARDLESS OF VOTE OUTCOME

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7. (AP)—A top government official said today there will be no slackening of price and wage decontrol in the wake of the administration's election debacle.

Even as OPA posted higher prices for many infants' and children's cotton garments and some other clothing items, this official told a reporter "the chances are better than 50-50" that price controls on all wearing apparel and textiles will be removed "very soon."

This action may be taken when OPA's so-called master decontrol list is announced, possibly this week-end. Elimination of price ceilings on clothing and textiles automatically would free these industries of wage controls.

Both price and wage decontrol will continue to be speeded up all along the line as outlined by President Truman when he announced the end of meat ceilings, a high official said.

He added that heads of government agencies concerned have been holding conferences to determine whether such items as automobiles and basic commodities like coal, building materials, steel and other metals, should be freed of controls at this time.

"We may have to keep controls in those fields for a while, but the whole matter still is wide open," the official said. "It would be difficult to hold prices there while virtually everything else is decontrolled."

You Have An Obligation To The Community Fund--Have You Met It?

Title Fights In Districts 1, 3, And 15 Are Featured

Two Bouts Slated Saturday, Other Monday Afternoon

By The Associated Press

Big games dot the schedule in Texas schoolboy football this weekend, two of them matching unbeaten teams with district championships riding on the line.

Amarillo goes to Borger and Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) to Austin Saturday for battles that are destined to determine the titles of District 1 and 15.

Out at Odessa Monday the Bronchos meet Sweetwater in a melee that will decide a season-long argument and the championship of District 3.

These are the stand-out contests of a weekend that has a card of 47 games, 36 of them conference affairs. All except one district has conference action.

District 12 has an important game with Jacksonville meeting Conroe. These are the only undefeated teams in the district.

Amarillo has been defeated — by Odessa — but Borger boasts an unblemished record. The Bulldogs are narrow favorites in most quarters to upset Amarillo's plans for another district title but Borger is crippled, with its star back, Milton Price, out with a broken leg.

Austin and Thomas Jefferson are undefeated and so are Odessa and Sweetwater although Jefferson and Sweetwater each has been tied.

Austin enters the big game with Jefferson with both teams listing injuries to top players. This is the showdown for the big Maroon machine that has been rated No. 1 or No. 2 in the state all season. It is generally agreed that if Austin gets by tough Jefferson it will be long gone for the finals.

The week's schedule by districts in the state (conference games except where indicated otherwise):

1—Friday: Lubbock at Pampa; Saturday: Amarillo at Borger, Brownfield at Plainview.

2—Friday: Gainesville at Vernon (nonconference), Gladewater at Electro (nonconference), Graham at Quanah.

3—Friday: San Angelo at Big Spring; Monday: Sweetwater at Odessa, Lamesa at Abilene.

4—Friday: El Paso high at Mesa, Aris (nonconference), Yalaca at Flores, Aris (nonconference); Saturday: Austin (El Paso) at Albuquerque, N.M. (nonconference).

5—Friday: Sherman at Paris, Ennis at Denison (nonconference), Poly (Fort Worth) at Bonham (nonconference).

6—Friday: Sulphur Springs at Denton, McKinney at Arlington.

7—Friday: Paschal (Fort Worth) vs. Amon Carter-Riverside (Fort Worth); Saturday: North Side (Fort Worth) vs. Fort Worth Tech.

8—Thursday: Crozier Tech (Dallas) vs. Adamson (Dallas); Friday: Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) vs. Sunset (Dallas); Saturday: Forest (Dallas) vs. North Dallas.

9—Friday: Mineral Wells at Stephenville; Monday: Cisco at Ranger, Brownwood at Breckenridge.

10—Friday: Bryan at Waco, Hillsboro at Temple, Corsicana at Waxahatchie.

11—Friday: Longview at Tyler, Texarkana at Marshall.

12—Friday: Nacogdoches at Palestine, Greenville at Lufkin (nonconference), Jacksonville at Conroe.

13—Thursday: San Jacinto (Houston) vs. Sam Houston (Houston); Friday: Reagan (Houston) vs. Jeff Davis (Houston); Saturday: Milby (Houston) vs. Austin (Houston).

14—Friday: Beaumont at Orange, Galveston at Port Arthur, St. Thomas (Houston) at Goose Creek (nonconference), Pasadena at South Park (Beaumont).

15—Thursday: San Antonio Tech vs. Alamo Heights (San Antonio) (nonconference); Friday: Kerrville at Laredo, Brackenridge (San Antonio) at Corpus Christi; Saturday: Jefferson (San Antonio) at Austin.

16—Friday: McAllen at Pharr, San Juan-Alamo (nonconference), Harlingen at San Benito, Brownsville at Edinburg.

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Jensen In Fine Fettle At Pat O'Dowdy's Club

Leo Jensen, a gaffer with a mustache, a leer and no Jeckyl in his makeup, lost his match to one George Curtis and won the enmity of the throng in the feature wrestling match at the West Texas Auction barn last night. All of which served to launch Promoter Pat O'Dowdy's weekly grappling shows in a very stylish and befitting manner.

A man of Jensen's caliber hasn't come down the pike in a long while. He must have been practicing his fiscal contortions in front of a mirror for some time, since he had them down pat. He fouled Curtis, a nice-looking young chap. He found a favorite ally in the ropes, which statutes insist are "off limits." And his basso lament was so melodious and maledorous, it brought the house down upon his ears.

Jensen won the first fall with a step-over toe-hold in 22 minutes and Curtis the second with two drop kicks and a body pin in less time that it takes to tell. Leopold was there. He was down and it was over.

It required the Alabamian 15 minutes to dispose of Jensen in the finale. Leo was having a grand time bouncing George about the ring like a rubber ball when Curtis decided he had had enough, snapped out of his lethargy with another series of drop kicks and then smothered The Leer with a pin.

The initial scrap saw Ace Abbott of Abilene make full use of a hammer lock to apply the clincher to Billy Nichols, a Milwaukee lad. Abbott made good in 27 minutes the first time, then came back after the intermission to wind up the proceedings in just eight minutes.

—Give To Community Fund—

FIRST GOP SINCE THE CIVIL WAR.

CHESTERTOWN, Md., Nov. 7. (AP)—The Republican national victory today swept into office with it A. Parks Reason, Jr., first GOP state's attorney in the eastern shore county of Kent since Civil War days, if old-timers here remember correctly.

Reason, 35, drew 3,297 votes, the heaviest number cast for any Kent County candidate, to 1,630 for his Democratic opponent, Philip J. Skipp.

Few food plants in Hawaii are believed to be of native origin.

Herd Preparing For All-Out Fight Against San Angelo

Ernie Ache Slated To Get Big Chance Friday Evening

San Angelo's Bobcats might as well be bringing an undefeated, untied record into town Friday night. When the Felines upset Midland's Bobcats last week and climbed aboard the victory wagon for the first time, it brought home to Coach Johnny Dibrell and his aides the fact that Von Rhea Bean's team isn't what it was a month or even three weeks ago.

The Cats got mauled by ten touchdowns by Odessa only seven days before their victorious conquest of Midland and previous to that had not won a game. However, against Midland, the Cats looked like the proverbial million dollars.

Dibrell returned to camp to inform his charges that they could expect one of their toughest games of the year.

The Longhorns haven't let up in practice all week. They've been passing, oiling their plays and working on their punting game. Over in one corner of the field, Line Coach Mule Stockton has had his forwards working at top speed. They'll be outweighed considerably Friday and will have to be in top shape to slow the Felines forwards.

It became quite obvious that the Steer line will have to stop not two but three potent backs. Brian Roberts and Milton Taff have been going great guns for the Angelenos all year. Last Friday a speed-

Fighters Suspended, Fined By Commish

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 7. (AP)—State Labor Commissioner Maureen Moore has announced that Tony Mar and Carlos Malacara, Mexico City lightweight boxers, have been suspended for 30 days, fined \$500 each — the maximum under Texas boxing rules — and have been barred from fighting each other again in Texas.

Referee Jimmy Scarmona halted a bout between Mar and Malacara here Oct. 29 in the eighth round, declaring the scrap "no contest." The boxers continued fighting after Scarmona left the ring and a spectator took over a referee. Police finally halted the bout.

star by the name of Buddy Mayo proved he could amble when given the chance.

The Longhorns might shoot a secret weapon at the visitors. That would be Ernie Ache, who played

for the reserves against Odessa last week and cut a fancy figure. Ernie used his great speed to slip away for three touchdowns against the Bobcats. He'll get his big chance come Friday.

NO REPLACEMENT

Notre Dame Backers Await Word Of Lujack's Injury

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 7. (AP)—All of Notre Dame's skyrocketing hopes for revenge on the Army after two long years of waiting. All of the long labor the Irish put in for a solid year of postwar reconstruction looking to this very weekend — everything rested today on one sprained ankle.

This was the ailing right ankle of Johnny (The Wing) Lujack, who quarterbacked the Irish to their last gridiron win over the Cadets back in '43.

Lujack is so hot and so vital in the signal calling, forward passing and, especially, the defensive machinery, that Notre Dame Coach Frank Leahy says he's better than his predecessor, Angelo Bertelli. And "Bert" you remember, was so good in his day they just about wrote songs and named their children after him around here.

Johnny hurt his ankle yesterday as the final full dress drill for Saturday's super colossal clash with the Cadets in New York was winding up on Cartier Field, and only a couple of hours after team-mates elected him and Halfback Gerry Cowhig as the Army game co-captains.

Today all hands sweated out with finger nail biting anxiety the final word from Dr. Joseph Caton, the school physician, as to whether the 21 year old ace would be aboard the train with the 36-man squad when it heads east at 4 p. m. (CST).

But just giving Lujack the railroad ticket and his lower berth isn't the part that has the Irish worried. Johnny must be on deck, ready to roll Saturday, or the best Notre Dame team in three years — the outfit even the assistant coaches believe might whip Army by 20 points to atone for the 59 and 48 point beatings of 1944 and 1945 — hasn't more than a prayer.

And he must be ready to go full speed for just about the full 60 minutes, because it's that kind of a ball game. Some of his understudies might be able to handle the passing — Slim

Eagles Gallop Over Hillbillies

ACKERLY, Nov. 7. — Ackerly high school's Eagles trounced the Knott Hillbillies 33-0 in an exhibition six-man football game here Wednesday afternoon.

Billy Brown and J. C. Ingram led the Eagles' offensive attack which featured long end runs and occasional aerial thrusts. Brown accounted for three touchdowns and kicked a point from placement, while Ingram carried the mail on two pay-off sprints and gathered in a pass for an extra point.

The starting lineups: Ackerly—Ned Clanton and Gall Batson ends; Doug Story, center; J. C. Ingram, Billy Brown, and Red Williams, backs. Knott—Tate and Burchell, ends; Roman, center; Barnes, Hughes and Shank backs.

—Give To Community Fund—

There is apparently no change in nutritive value of foods due to freezing them.

When your team's a winner and you have smooth, mellow Y-B Cigarettes—it's a perfect football weekend. Y-B's are made of fine imported Cuban and Puerto Rican filler tobaccos. The favorite smoke of men who know cigars. . . Try a Y-B Today. BYE AND BUY Y-B!

ON TOP to Coast From Coast

PRIVATE STOCK WHISKEY

THE AMERICAN DISTILLING COMPANY INC. NEW YORK • SAN FRANCISCO • LOS ANGELES • PEKIN, ILL. • SAUSALITO, CALIF. 80 PROOF

It's New IT'S DIFFERENT IT'S All Whiskey 100 PROOF

Town Club WHISKEY

THE AMERICAN DISTILLING COMPANY INC. NEW YORK • SAN FRANCISCO • LOS ANGELES • PEKIN, ILL. • SAUSALITO, CALIF.

GLAZERS WHOLESALE DRUG CO., INC.

'World Community Day' Program Given By United Council Of Church Women

A special "World Community Day" program was held Wednesday evening in the First Methodist church, sponsored by members of the United Council of Church Women.

Mrs. Bernard Lamun, president of the council, extended the welcome, after which the group sang "Faith of Our Fathers." Mrs. Bernard Fisher brought the devotional on "We, the People," and Mrs. C. H. Rainwater sang some special music. Mrs. J. D. Benson then discussed "Promoting Machinery," and declared that people must be informed, know their neighbors, follow legislation, know what peace costs, and prevent personal sabotage.

The First Methodist church choir sang the anthem, "Glory to the King of Kings." Joe Pickle told of the organization of the United Nations conference with its general assembly and security council. John Coffee discussed "Can the United Nations secure and keep the peace?"

A special movie was shown, following which the group sang, "Blessed Be the Tie that Binds," and Mrs. D. A. Koons gave the benediction.

Attending were Mrs. J. D. Benson, Mrs. B. Eckhaus, Mrs. Bernard Fisher, Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. J. King, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. D. A. Koons, Mrs. W. D. McDonald,

Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?

Thousands of husbands are weak, worn-out, exhausted solely because they lack iron. For new vim, vitality, try Oxy-Tonic Tablets. Contains iron, too, may need for pep; also vitamins B₁, C, and D. Each bottle \$1.50 (also 50¢ for 100 tablets).

At all drug stores everywhere—in Big Spring, at Collins Bros. Drug Store.

"COLD BUG" got him down?



Get MENTHOLATUM quick!

Four little chest muscles so tight they feel "squeezed" ... so sore from hard coughing it actually hurts him to breathe? Quick—Mentholum! Rub it on chest, back, neck. Its warm, gently stimulating action helps loosen congestion—without irritating child's delicate normal skin. And at same time comforting vapors loosen coughing spasms. Don't let your child be a chest cold martyr—keep Mentholum handy.

Copyright, 1946, The Mentholum Co. USED FOR OVER 50 YEARS TO COMFORT COLDS!

Fireman Dies In T&P Wreck

DALLAS, Nov. 7. (AP)—The fireman was killed and the engineer was injured when the engine and 28 cars of a Texas and Pacific freight train overturned six miles west of Jefferson, Tex., late last night.

R. C. Parker, general superintendent of the railroad here, said F. L. Mimms, 35, Mineola, Tex., fireman, was killed and that Cecil Simpson of Mineola, the engineer, was slightly hurt.

Parker said the cause of the derailment had not been determined. He placed the time of the accident at approximately 11 p.m. last night.

There were about 70 cars in the freight which was bound from St. Louis to Houston and San Antonio.

Parker said track to allow passage of trains around the wreck would be completed about 4 p.m. today.

—Give To Community Fund—

Markets

COTTON
New York, noon cotton futures prices were \$6.00 to \$6.45 a bale lower than the previous close. Dec. 28.25, Mch. 28.00 and May 27.50.

WALL STREET
NEW YORK, Nov. 7. (AP)—The stock market attracted support today after extending Wednesday's sharp decline at the opening. With dealings relatively active, initial declines of fractions to a point or more were reduced or converted into advances of as much near midday.

The turn-about was attributed by commission houses largely to bidding on the idea the list had been oversold by profit taking in the wake of the republican landslide. Skeptics regarding labor and economic problems, it was said either stood aside or continued to trim accounts.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Nov. 7. (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 330; calves 310; cattle and calves uneven; medium good slaughter yearlings 14.50-18.25; medium good fat cows 10.00-15.00; bulls 8.00-13.50; good choice fat calves 15.00-17.00; and a few baby beef calves around 550 lb up to 19.50; common medium slaughter calves 10.00-14.00; stocker feeder calves, yearlings 11.00-16.50; stocker steers 11.15-15.50; stocker cows 8.00-11.50. Hogs 40; butcher hogs about steady; sows, pigs steady; good choice butcher hogs 17.5 lbs mostly 25.00-25.25; a few top 15.15; good choice 140-170 lb 22.50-24.50; sows 23.00-50; stocker pigs 18.00-20.00. Sheep 160; good fat lambs 25-50c higher; common medium lambs dull, weak; yearlings and feeder lambs steady; aged sheep steady to 25c higher; medium and good fat lambs 17.00-20.00; medium and good yearlings 13.00-15.00; common and medium, including few good ewes 6.00-7.00; medium and good feeder lambs 13.00-15.00.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY:
Fair and warmer this afternoon, tonight and Friday. High today, 67; low tonight, 36; high tomorrow, 68.

EAST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Friday, slowly rising temperatures.

WEST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Friday, with rising temperatures.

Temperatures
CITY Max. Min.
Arlene 62 41
Amarillo 51 31
BIG SPRING 63 34
Chicago 57 49
Denver 47 20
El Paso 58 31
Fort Worth 63 47
Galveston 77 56
New York 59 50
St. Louis 56 48
Local sunset today 5:52 p.m.; sunrise Friday 7:08 a.m.

—Give To Community Fund—

Winning Hereford Sells For \$5,500

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 7. (AP)—The champion sale bull of the International Polled Hereford show here brought \$5500.

The champion, Royal Beau D, was sold by the Herve Farm of Wayne, Neb., to a Covington, Ga., buyer yesterday.

The reserve champion sale bull, Star Domino 10, went to R. A. Halbert of Sonora, Tex., for \$2000. Alf Stella Beau 17, champion female, was sold for \$2900 to John M. Lewis of Laredo, Tex.

—Give To Community Fund—

Ship In Distress

HALIFAX, Nov. 7. (AP)—The naval dockyard reported today interception of a signal from the 3,000-ton freighter Empire Valour saying her deck cargo had been washed away and she was in a sinking condition 800 miles east of Cape Race, Nfld. The Manchester Reporter was reported to be in the area and speeding to her assistance.

—Give To Community Fund—

Meter Standards Near Completion

Installation of parking meter standards on downtown streets is expected to be completed within the next few days, city officials said today, as the meters are to be attached as soon as possible.

Some complaints have been registered regarding plans for installation of meters in front of the Post Office, City Manager B. J. McDaniel reported this morning. Although the standards are being erected there on schedule, the matter will be referred to the city commission at its regular meeting Tuesday, McDaniel said, and the matter will be withheld until the commissioners pass decision.

Texans Voting Again Today

By The Associated Press
Texans went to the polls today for the second time in three days.

They cast their ballots in a special election on the veterans land amendment to the state constitution. The amendment would authorize the state to issue bonds for \$25,000,000 with which to buy land for sale to veterans of World War II. The amendment also authorizes the state to administer the fund for eight years.

Through an error when the proposal was passed by the legislature the amendment was submitted for a Thursday election instead of at the general election Tuesday.

At least four counties ignored the order for Thursday voting and cast ballots on the proposition Tuesday. Bexar, Karnes, Gonzales and McMullen counties voted in favor of the amendment on the basis of unofficial returns. However, there was doubt whether the vote in those counties would be

Voting Here At Very Low Ebb

Very little interest was being generated this morning in the amendment election, which would provide a fund for the purchase of state land for the re-sale to World War II veterans.

Election officials at the four voting boxes in the court house reported less than a hundred ballots had been cast up to 11 o'clock. Only five voters of Precinct Four had exercised their voting privileges up to that time.

Veterans seemed to express even less interest than the public in general. One election official of Precinct Three said only four of the first 28 persons to cast votes were ex-servicemen. The polls were to remain open until 7 p.m.

—Give To Community Fund—

Seminole Escapee Being Sought Here

Search for Carl Jenkins, who escaped jail in Seminole more than a week ago, centered around Big Spring today following the report that a man answering to his description had vanished with a quantity of bed sheets, blankets, quilts and pillows from a tourist cabin in the western section of the city early this morning.

The party, accompanied by a woman, had checked into the court about midnight last night. According to the attendant, the two of them departed before daylight. Jenkins who drew a two year sentence in the state penitentiary on a forgery count here before he was taken to Seminole.

valid since the election was held on a day other than authorized by law.

Robert Johnson, manager of the Texas Election Bureau, predicted last night that less than 100,000 ballot would be cast today. An estimated 250,000 voted on Tuesday.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald Nov. 7, 1946

The French government which owned Louisiana once punished land owners who failed to build levees in protection against the Mississippi River.

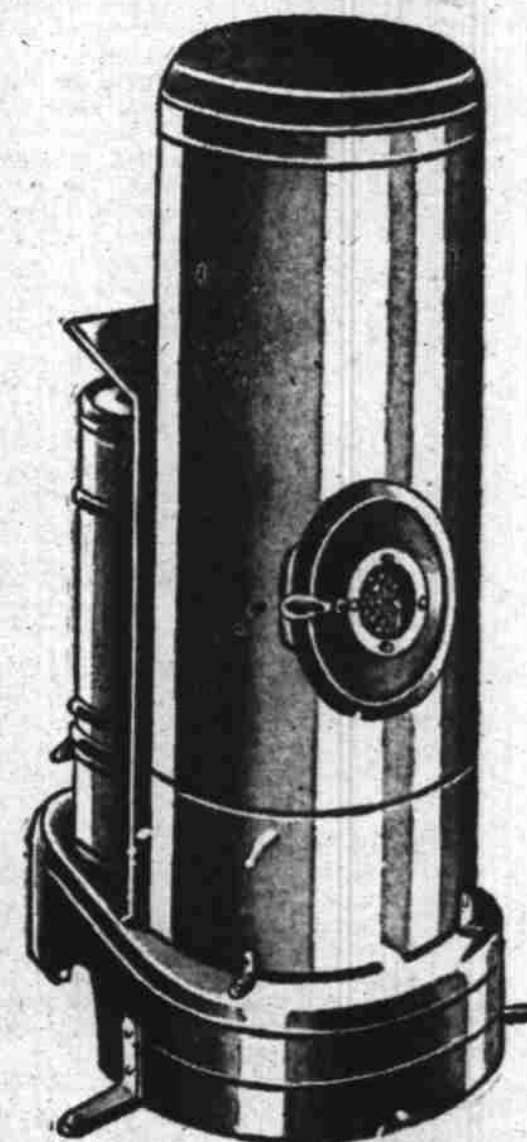
VISITS - VISITORS

Mrs. R. V. Hart and Mrs. Ed Merrill are visiting friends in Houston.

Economical Heat FOR HOME ... SHOP ... OFFICE Radiant OIL HEATER

37⁹⁵

- Heats 3-4 rooms
- Burns low cost fuel
- 6 gal. fuel tank



Built for convenience! No smoke, no soot—no heavy ashes to carry! Radiates heat in every direction! Heats up to four average size rooms comfortably. Equipped with Breese pot-type burner: most efficient available. Draft regulator: 6 gallon fuel tank with constant level valve. Burn No. 1 furnace oil for greatest economy. UNDERWRITERS APPROVED LIMITED QUANTITIES.

Buy now on Ward's Monthly Payment Plan ...

Montgomery Ward

Fulfill Your Obligation AS A Good Citizen

Give Generously To The

COMMUNITY FUND

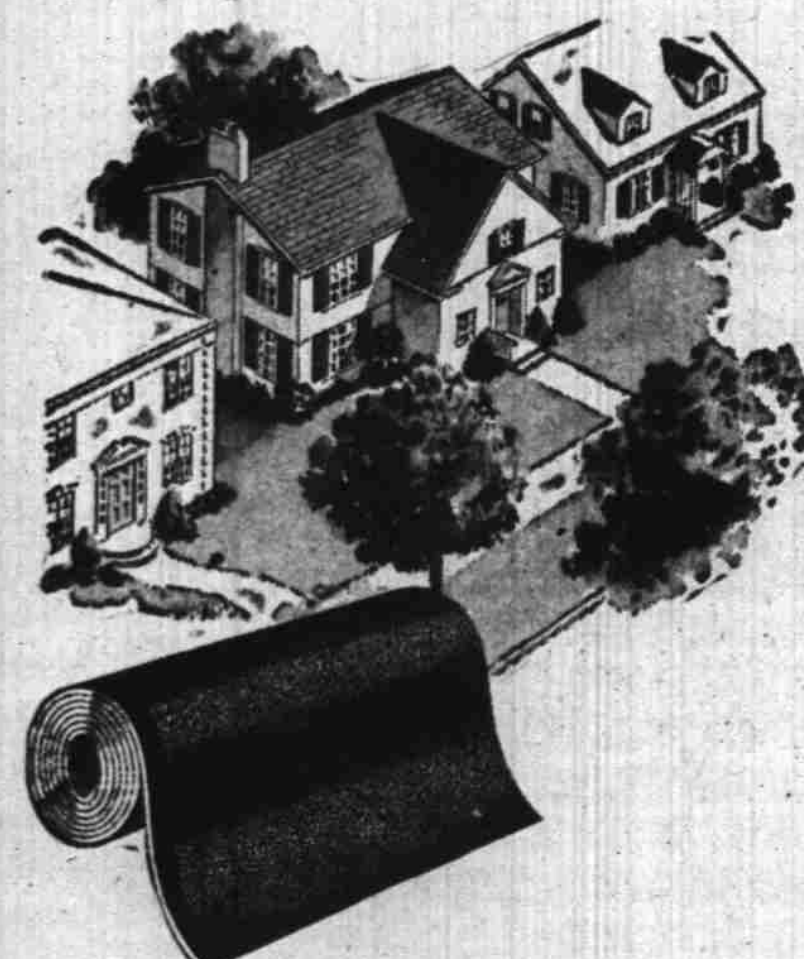
Remember, Your Contribution Is

SIX - IN - ONE

- BOY SCOUTS
- GIRL SCOUTS
- SALVATION ARMY
- CHINA RELIEF
- YMCA
- USO

Don't Wait To Be Asked!

YOUR NEW ROOF WILL BE The Best-Looking Roof ON THE STREET!



99 LB. ROLL ROOFING

If it's low cost combined with color you want, here's a long-wearing, colorful roofing that's easily laid.

293

Re-Surface Your Roof Now—Pay For It Later In Easy Regular Payments Under Ward's Home Improvement Plan

Montgomery Ward

Fresh, New Rooms... Kem-Tone



Gallon ... 2⁹⁸
Quart ... 98c

THE MIRACLE WALL FINISH...

Decorate in a day ... the Kem-Tone way! It's easy to do ... simply mix with water! It's economical, too ... just one gallon does the average room. One coat covers most interior surfaces ... your walls are washable in a week! Kem-Tone dries in one hour ... enjoy fresh, new rooms the same day!

Montgomery Ward

Legion Meeting Is Scheduled Tonight

Several matters of importance to all members will be discussed at tonight's weekly meeting of the American Legion post, it was announced by Post Commander H. P. Steck. He urged a large attendance.

The meeting will be at the Selges hotel, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Egg Supply Larger

Marketing specialists say supplies of eggs are now somewhat larger than last year. Reason is the rate of withdrawals from cold storage, which offsets reduced production, now about 4 percent below 1945.

1st CHOICE for FLAVOR! UNSURPASSED for ECONOMY!

In the great over-all area where Folger's Coffee is sold, it is the leading individual brand... first choice for flavor.

Result of a unique blending of highest quality Mountain Grown coffees, the Folger Flavor is individual... rich... vigorous... with a fullness and yet with a rare winy tang that is utterly delightful...

Its Economy Is Amazing!
So extra full of flavor is Folger's you should try using 1/2 less than with lesser flavored brands.



Peanut Butter Boon To Mothers

Keeping the family fit, healthy, well nourished and vigorous is mother's job. It is the food that she serves that must supply energy, maintain body processes, repair worn-out and build new tissues.

Mother then, must remember that special attention should be focused on lunches for it's the meal most apt to be slighted. With the morning rush and breakfast preparations snatching away the minutes it is so easy to hurriedly pack the lunchbox with whatever happens to be on hand.

A little planning the day before can change all this, and eliminate the chance of poor lunches and much of the morning rush and bustle, too. For example, a list of fillings tacked on the inside of a cupboard door will insure speedy answers for hearty, nutritious sandwiches—and variety in the lunchbox will be certain too. Peanut Butter, is the delight of youngsters and grown-ups as well, so why not include it often and in many combinations. It's packed with protein, the body building nutrient and a food source of phosphorus, calcium and iron. Every crust and crumb will be gobbled up if they're spread with these fillings.

One half cup peanut butter, 1 cup grated raw carrot, 2 tablespoons mayonnaise.

One half cup chopped seeded raisins, 1-2 cup peanut butter, 2 teaspoons lemon juice.

And, if you're a hunting quickie, sugar-savory desserts for the lunchbox or for the evening meal, try these ideas. They use delicious peanut confections — try them soon.

Chop peanut brittle and sprinkle on graham crackers. Pop them into the oven until brittle melts. A nutritious candy cookie, nice for a simple luncheon dessert.

Place chopped peanut brittle in the bottom of cup custard. Pour in custard mixture and bake as usual. Invert on serving dish with peanut brittle running over and around baked custard. It makes a custard similar to caramel without the work of caramelizing the sugar.



POSTURE — Model June Kirby was chosen "posture queen of America" by the national Chiropractic Association.

GUARD FACES TRIAL
YOKOHAMA, Nov. 7. (AP)—Sanjo Fujii, former civilian guard at Sendai POW Camp No. 4, is scheduled to go on trial tomorrow on charges of kicking J. W. Halbert, Minneapolis, while he was suffering from beriberi.

Ancient Indian Cultural Ties Reached South Of The Border

AP Newsfeatures

NORMAN, Okla.—A cultural exchange between Indians living in what is now Mexico and the south-central region of the United States, centuries before the arrival of white men, has been established to the satisfaction of scientists attending a University of Oklahoma archeological symposium.

The shapes of pipes, ornaments, bowls and burial mounds left by ancient Oklahomans show a marked similarity to similar objects made in Mexico about the year 1000, it was agreed by Eduardo Noguera, director of Mexico City's National Museum of Anthropology, and fellow Mexican archeologist, Wilfrido du Solier.

Evidence that the cultural exchange did not entirely originate south of the border was given by Pedro Armillas, another Mexican expert, who said the use of copper in the Mississippi valley predated its use in his country. Copper used by Oklahoma primitives is believed to have come from the Great Lakes region, it was asserted.

Dr. Kenneth G. Orr, University of Chicago teacher who has directed field work for the University of Oklahoma, said that ancient Oklahomans had a culture 2,000 years old. He explained that it flourished long before the

FIRE WATCHERS OFFER COFFEE

BALTIMORE, Nov. 7. (AP)—A group of Baltimore fire buffs was on record today with an offer to supply coffee and sandwiches to firemen at multiple-alarm blazes—in return for the privilege of watching at close range.

The Box 414 Association — named for the box from which the first alarm was sounded in Baltimore's great fire of 1904—presented the proposal to the board of fire commissioners yesterday. The board promised consideration.

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Electric & Gas Appliances
Dealer
Butane Gas
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General Practices In All Courts
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SUITE 218-16-17
PHONE 591

Western Insulating Company

Home Insulation
Air Conditioning
Weather Stripping
207 Austin Phone 325

introduction of Mexican techniques by roaming inhabitants of Central America.

New light has been thrown on the early Indians of Oklahoma, Louisiana and Texas by excavations of the Spiro mounds near Eufala, Okla. Commenced about 10 years ago, this digging has revealed that the aborigines had a highly-developed culture, extensive religious practices, artistic inclinations and some conception of science, archeologists heard.

The Spiro mounds yielded more than 1,000 skeletons—presumably of sacrificial victims buried before the arrival of the first Europeans. Other village sites, believed to be between 500 and 1,200 years old, have been found in northeast Oklahoma, southeastern Oklahoma, northeastern Texas, northwestern Louisiana and western Arkansas, it was stated here.

The prehistoric people apparently had a well defined conception of after-life, for they buried ornaments, weapons and pottery vessels with their dead. Skulls found near altars suggested to archeologists that head-hunting was practiced.

Shapes of bowls and bottles and spikes on pottery were pointed out as similar in Mexico and in the U. S.

"The black polish and the designs and pigments which appear in the Spiro pottery are the same as found in the Huasteca of Mexico. It can be dated between 1000 and 1100," du Solier said.

Special Orders Issued For Two Local Oil Fields

AUSTIN, Nov. 7. (AP)—The railroad commission has called for every operator in the East Texas field to submit a well status report covering all wells in the field on or before the first of the year.

Reports must present date obtained by individual well tests between the date of the order and the date the report is filed, the commission stipulated.

Other special orders included

Latin north field—spacing was set at 600 feet between wells and 330 feet from any property line.

Howard-Glasscock field—Continental Oil Company and Magnolia Petroleum Company were granted permission to waterflood certain of their leases.

—Give To Community Fund—

It takes 4,500 pounds of coal to make a new automobile.

LONDON, Nov. 7. (AP)—Field Marshal Lord Alanbrooke, wartime chief of the British General Staff, warned today that the United Nations was not yet a "fully established bulwark against future war" and called for British commonwealth solidarity and a world-circling empire defense system.



When it rains it pours

There is a DIFFERENCE IN OATS BUY THE BEST!

The "Get-Up and Go" Breakfast

All of the whole-grain goodness and finer flavor of 3-Minute Oats is the result of exclusive processing and stressless cooking at The Mill—for 12 hours (eight times more than ordinary oats receive). You can taste and see the difference. No other type of cereal is so naturally rich in Vitamin B1, Protein, Iron and Energy. Ask for the package with The Big Red 3.

3-MINUTE OATS
QUICK OR OLD FASHIONED

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE IN OATS—BUY THE BEST!

WE WILL BE CLOSED ARMISTICE DAY, MONDAY, NOV. 11

Town House Fancy GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 10¢

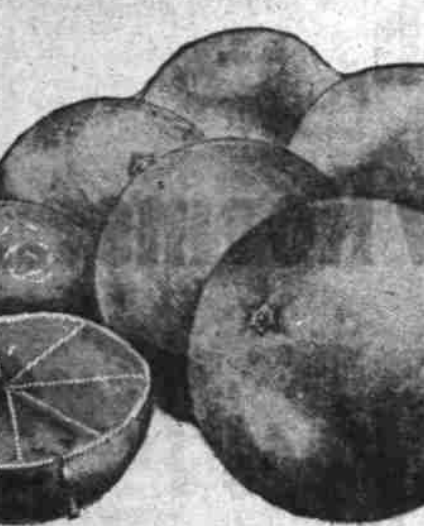


Enjoy a tall glass

Farm Fresh Produce

Texas Hamlin Seedless

ORANGES Lb. 7¢



Texas Ruby Red

GRAPEFRUIT Lb. 9¢

Cranberries Late Harvest Lb. 49¢

Carrots California Fancy Sweet Box 10¢

Peppers Large Green Bell Peppers Lb. 10¢

Potatoes U. S. No. 1 A Size Idaho Russets Lb. 4¢

Turnip Greens Texas Grown 2 Bn. 15¢

Mustard Greens Texas Grown 2 Bn. 15¢

Delicious Apples Washington Red Lb. 14¢

Yellow Onions 3 lbs. 10¢

Red Rome Apples Lb. 13¢

Airway Coffee	2 1-Lb. Hrs.	61¢	Sweet Peas	Super Belle	No. 2 Can	18¢
Admiration Coffee	1-Lb. Jar	45¢	Peas	Gardenside Early Jade	No. 2 Can	15¢
Hemo	The Way to Drink Your Vitamins and Like 'em	59¢	Greens	Turnip or Westford Greens	No. 2 Can	11¢
Butter	Tasty, Fresh Creamery	Lb. 85¢	Apple Juice	Mott's	Qt. Bot.	31¢
Peanut Butter	Beverly Fine Quality	16-Oz. Jar	Noodle Dinner	Lynsede Chicken	16-Oz. Jar	29¢
Cherub Milk	Tell Caa	13¢	Popcorn	Blue Diamond Cello Pack	1-Lb. Pkg.	17¢
Bread	Mrs. Wright's Extra Tender	24-Oz. Loaf	3-Minute Oats		48-Oz. Pkg.	27¢
Ritz Crackers		9-Oz. Pkg. 17¢	Windex	Cleans Windows Without Water	2 4-Oz. Bots.	25¢

Safeway Guaranteed Meats

Beef Stew Short Ribs Lb. 27¢

Beef Roast Grade A Shoulder Lb. 39¢

Pork Roast Loin End Cuts Lb. 59¢

Pork Chops All Center Cuts Lb. 69¢

Pork Sausage Pure Pork In Bulk Lb. 49¢

Ground Meat Fresh Ground Beef Lb. 33¢

Beef Roast Grade A Prime Rib Lb. 47¢

Lunch Meat Assorted Loaves Lb. 53¢

Select Oysters Eastern Large Lb. 89¢

Grade A Beef
Sirloin STEAK
Lb. 57¢



SAFEWAY

Red Hill
TOMATO CATSUP
13 1/2-Oz. Bot. 17¢

Hostess Delight
FRUIT COCKTAIL
No. 2 1/2 Can 39¢

Gardenside
CUT GREEN BEANS
No. 2 Can 15¢

Highway
CORN
Whole Kernel 12-Oz. Can 16¢

Cello Pack
PINTO BEANS
1-Lb. Pkg. 19¢

Great Northern
BEANS
Cello Pack 1-Lb. Pkg. 19¢

Dutch Mill American
CHEESE
2-Lb. Pkg. \$1.29

CHEESE
Cheddar or Dutch Mill Loaf Lb. 69¢

When You Can Choose—



We're making MORE Meadolake to satisfy the growing demand for its finer flavor, but only as fast as it can be made. The BETTER Spread, and priced fairly on the basis of QUALITY ingredients and manufacturing. So keep asking for Meadolake.

The Better Spread for Our Daily Bread

MEADOLAKE MARGARINE

It takes 11 pounds of coal to haul each ton of freight 100 miles.

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CLEAN
When looks count, get the Mufti Spot Remover. It cleans those spots! Mufti gives you not 1, but 4 tested cleaning ingredients... cleans so many spots from so many fabrics—in a jiffy!

MUFTI SPOT REMOVER
MEND BROKEN CROCKERY
MAJOR'S CEMENT

Place Emphasis On Potato Dishes

All-out emphasis goes on potatoes during the next few weeks. November 7-16 is an especially appropriate time to feature potato recipes and stress increased use and home storage. That's the date of the drive by the Department of Agriculture, producers and food handlers all over the country to get the biggest late potato crop in our history under cover for winter. You may want to refer to recent issues of Pantry Patter for food page suggestions. The issue dated October 21 contained a story on "Spud Storage"; on October 28 we sent you several recipe suggestions. We'll be happy to furnish additional information at your request.

—Give To Community Fund—
The Mississippi River was in flood when it was first seen by its discoverer, Hernando de Soto, in 1541.

Farm And Ranch News

By WACIL McNAIR

Add the Big Spring health department to the list of those who would welcome a return of dairymen to this section. Although the dairymen in this area who abandoned the business during the war probably did the right thing and the only thing that they felt could save them financially, indications are that the complexion of the dairy industry in Texas has changed, and a bright future is not improbable for farmers who plan to get into the business properly.

Naturally, the city health department is interested in the matter chiefly from the standpoint of health and adequate milk supplies for Big Spring. But health officials actually are in a position to do more for the dairymen than merely create "red tape" for the dairy farmer to struggle through. With this in mind, we are recording here some views of Lawrence J. Wells, Big Spring's city sanitarian.

Primarily, Wells believes successful dairymen depends on three basic factors: Breeding, feeding and sanitation. The third factor, which, in opinion of some, creates the most depressing influence since it usually is embroiled in details, is one of the most important to the dairy farmer himself, Wells observes. To back this up, he can cite instances where prize dairy herds have been wiped out by disease which could have been prevented if operators had adhered to recommended sanitation standards. Breeding and feeding advantages are recognized immediately by most dairy farmers, because they both contribute to production, which, in turn, means more profits. But the consumer suffers little because the milk he drinks happens to come from an animal of poor breeding, so long as the food value is not below standard. Both the dairyman and the consumer suffer from lack of sanitation, however, Wells points out, because the dairy farmer's herd and his consumers both are "wide open" to attack from disease.

In these observations, Wells was not branding dairy farmers as unsanitary persons by any stretch of imagination. But advantages of all aspects of any program must be

emphasized to promote cooperation on a large scale.

It has been suggested in some quarters that demonstration dairy herds should be assembled in this area, to provide a practical basis for renewing interest in commercial dairy herds. Principal barrier, of course, is finding someone to take the lead. At present, it looks like a field with unlimited possibilities for the future, since the dispersal of dairy animals in the area, especially registered stock, has forced consumers to rely on other sections for supplies. Farther west the situation is even more acute, and a good stabilized dairy program in Howard county probably could count on supplying some of the more heavily populated neighboring regions as well as Big Spring itself.

Mitchell county ranks second only to Runnels in cotton ginning figures for a 19-county area released by the Bureau of Census covering ginnings through Oct. 17. The figures gave Runnels 8,054 bales and Mitchell 7,797, representing a decrease of 743 from the same date in 1945 for Runnels and an increase of 3,478 for Mitchell. For the same period, Howard county had ginned 4,210 bales in 1946, as compared to 2,835 in 1945.

—Give To Community Fund—

Candied Pears Make Perfect Accompaniment

Try this tested recipe combination.

Cereal Meat Loaf
With Ruby Pears
Meat Loaf—

1 egg
2 cups slightly crushed corn flakes
1 1-2 lbs. ground beef
1-4 cup chopped onion
2 tps. salt
1-4 tsp. pepper
1 tps. Worcestershire sauce
3-4 cup water

Beat egg. Combine all ingredients thoroughly. Pack into greased loaf pan. Bake 1 hour at 350° F. Makes 8 servings. Serve warm or cold, and garnish with Ruby Poached Pears.

Ruby Poached Pears—
6 fresh pears
1 cup currant jelly
1 4 cup lemon juice
Few grains salt
Peel and halve pears, leaving on stems. Remove cores. Heat currant jelly, lemon juice and salt in saucepan over low heat. Add pear halves and cook uncovered in jelly mixture over low heat, about 10 to 15 minutes, until tender. Baste frequently with spoon and turn pear halves occasionally. Serve hot with centers filled with thick currant jelly. Serves 6.

For cooking, pears should be slightly firm. But for salads and fresh eating, they should be ripe, as shown by their yielding to gentle pressure.

If you should buy pears which are quite hard, keep them at room temperature until they become ready to eat. Winter Pears will not ripen in the refrigerator.

—Give To Community Fund—

Statistical Proof

Homemakers don't need to be told they've had less butter and margarine this year than in 1945. But just for the record, here's what USDA's marketing specialists say: creamery butter production per person is down about 10 percent, supplies on margarine about 15 percent.

—Give To Community Fund—

Public Records

New Cars
L. S. Richardson, Ford sedan.
Tom Roden, Mercury coupe.
George Oldham, Oldsmobile sedan.
Jack Bennett, Dodge sedan.

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Best Steaks In Town
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DEVILED HAM
can **15c**

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No. 2 Can
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LIMA BEANS
2 No. 2 Cans
33c

BUTTER PAPER
1/2 lb.
20c

DUSTEX
125 Feet
Large Roll
45c



FOLGERS COFFEE
1 lb. JAR

44c

Chase & Sanborn 2 lbs. **COFFEE** 86c
Hershey's 1/4 lb. Box **COCOA** 13c
Large Jar **OVALTINE** 65c
Tender Leaf 48 **TEA BALLS** 45c
Morton's 7 1/2 lbs. Can **SUGAR CURE** 63c
Morton's 10 oz. Can **Sausage Seasoning** 27c
Sweetheart 3 Bars **TOILET SOAP** 20c

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Dinner Boxes **SPAGHETTI** 35c
Kraft Boxes **DINNER** 13c
Best Pie-filling 3 Large Pies **PUDDING** 23c
Crystal Wedding Large Box **OATS** 28c
Post's Large Box **TOASTIES** 17c
Box **KIX** 13c
Box **PEP** 11c

Matches American 6 Large Boxes **28c**

Derby 8 oz. Bottle **STEAK SAUCE** 16c
Garlic 8 oz. Bottle **SAUCE** 10c
Genuine Chop Suey 6 oz. Bottle **SAUCE** 15c
Lee & Perrin **SAUCE** 37c
Ole Fashion 8 oz. Bottle **ONIONS** 34c
V-8 Vegetable No. 2 can—2 for **JUICE** 29c

Chun King Bean No. 2 Can **SPROUTS** 18c
Chun King Bean Sprout No. 2 Can **CHOP SUEY** 27c
Monarch Sifted Size 3, No. 2 Can **PEAS** 24c
Stokley's Whole Kernel 12 oz. Can **CORN** 17c
Harvest Inn No. 2 Can **PEAS** 14c
Monarch Whole Kernel No. 2 Can **CORN** 22c

Black Pepper Pure 1 1/2 oz. Bags **25c**

King 8 oz. Can **MUSHROOMS** 69c
Libby's Whole Red No. 2 Can **BEETS** 15c
Rosedale No. 2 1/2 Size Can **PEARS** 43c
Monarch Shortcake No. 2 1/2 Can **PEACH** 47c
Libby's Elberta No. 2 1/2 Can **PEACHES** 47c

Libby's Whole No. 2 1/2 Can **APRICOTS** 37c
Libby's DeLuxe In Heavy Syrup No. 2 1/2 Can **PLUMS** 30c
Steeles Grape Qt. Size **JUICE** 52c
Conway Whole Berry 17 oz. **CRANBERRY SAUCE** .. 29c
Min-Ot Strained 16 oz. **CRANBERRY SAUCE** .. 29c

SAGE Schilling 3 oz. Can **25c**

MUSTARD GREENS 10c
TURNIPS 10c
COLLARDS 10c
GRAPEFRUIT, Pink lb. 11c
ORANGES, Texas lb. 10c
LEMONS lb. 12 1/2c
APPLES, Jonathan lb. 12c
APPLES, Delicious lb. 15c
GRAPES lb. 19c
White or Yellow
SQUASH lb. 15c
BELL PEPPER lb. 15c
GREEN BEANS lb. 19c
LETTUCE lb. 10c
ONIONS, Yellow lb. 5c
10 lb. Bag
POTATOES, Russet 49c

PRIME Meats
Ground lb.
Beef 39c
Veal lb.
Chops 59c
2 lb. Box
CHEESE 1.25
Sliced All Beef
BOLOGNA lb. 39c
BEEF, Short Ribs lb. 30c
Pure Pork Freshly Ground
SAUSAGE lb. 65c
Round Bone
STEAK lb. 49c
DRESSED HENS lb. 55c

We Will Be Closed All Day Armistice Mon., Nov. 11

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Clarification Of Existing Fact

The election of a republican congress in an "off" year has accentuated a government crisis. The nation will be confronted with the fact of a republican congress and a democratic president. In theory, and all too often in practice, this is calculated to create an impasse in which the government cannot function in the broadest possible plane.

This, of course, is based on the assumption that congress can block proposals by the administration, and that the administration, exercising the power of veto, can block congress since the republican majority is short of the two-thirds required for overriding.

For clearer analysis, it should be understood that the election simply puts a different fact on a coalition blockade which already existed in fact. Combining forces with certain resurgent Southern democrats, the republicans had been able to block many administration programs.

In this strange combination, the GOP more or less let the right wing of the democratic party call the tune and went along simply in a negative capacity. Now, faced with the responsibility of leadership, the republican party is challenged to produce a positive program.

The Nation Today—James Marlow

Its All Bad News For Truman

WASHINGTON. (P)—All the news about Congress is bad news for President Truman and whatever plans he has for running the country in the next two years.

As the final results of Tuesday's elections were completed, it became clear to everyone that the republicans had won a majority and therefore control in the House.

This Republican House victory alone—without the Republican triumph in the Senate which is apparently a cinch also—was enough to box him up.

He had enough tough going since he became president in April, 1945—with a Congress where both Houses were dominated by his own Democrats.

(A lot of his own suggestions got mislaid or waylaid in that Democratic Congress of his. Some went kerfunk but many were ignored or voted down by Democrats and Republicans ganging up.)

Right off the bat Mr. Truman knew the Republicans, winners in the House, would set out to take full charge by appointing a speaker.

Then they'd rearrange the important committees, naming Republican chairmen, and making sure that every committee had a majority of Republicans on it.

Even if the Republicans won only the House, and not the Senate, there'd be trouble enough for Mr. Truman, as he well knew.

Both Houses have to approve a bill before it can become law. Republican victory in both Houses is just a double dose of headache.

True, any president can veto any bill passed by Congress but Congress can pass it over his veto if two-thirds of the members vote to do so.

Getting a two-thirds vote to override a veto isn't easy, so when a president of one party uses a veto lavishly to knock down the work of a Congress dominated by another party, they can cancel each other out.

Failure to measure up may shatter a lot of rosy dreams of 1948 for the GOP, for the thing which swung this election was a protest vote. Voters were asking for a change. There was no clear cut preference on broad programs. It was a revolt against controls, directives, and the post-war muddle in general. The democrats represented the "ins," and amid such a popular atmosphere, the "ins" were voted out in a landslide.

Now the republicans are the "ins" in the popular sense. The easy policy of opposition for opposition's sake will no longer suffice the party. In the reorganization and leadership of the new congress, the party in power will be confronted with the responsibility of demonstrating a better program of government.

Thus, in a large sense, the outcome of the election is a refreshing clarification. It could easily produce an impasse, but if leadership in both parties rises to the situation—that is rises above mere partisan consideration—it is not at all improbable that happy compromises can be reached to the benefit of the nation, both domestically and internationally. Yielding to partisan ambitions can create stalemate at a critical time in the nation's history.

WHEN THE NEXT CONGRESS IS SEATED



Broadway—Jack O'Brian

Aids To Tunesmiths

NEW YORK — If you're a songwriter, and who isn't, there's an organization called the Song Hit Guild, incorporated in California in 1938, which has been discovering tune talent and bringing it toward success with the help of such musical gentlemen as Al Jolson, Ferde Grofe, Bandleader Les Brown and Marnie Sacks, vice-president of Columbia Records.

If an amateur can write words, or music, or both, or for that matter even have a simply provocative title for a song, he can get expert attention from the Song Hit Guild.

The guild confines its attention simply to new songwriters. If, for instance, the song, words, or just title, are attractive enough to come to the attention of, say, Al Jolson, chairman, and the other members of the board, a new writer stands a hefty chance of making from \$250 to whatever top Hit Parade tunes return.

When a song is accepted, \$250 is paid in advance royalties. Jolson and his well-known compatriots looked into the matter at length before they gave it their wholehearted approval, knowing the shabby reputations of firms which make amateur talent pay through the nose to have a tune published.

The corporation is not entirely philanthropic, for the management is anxious to make money with the songs they discover, and to that purpose will bend their shoulders to turning unknown tunes into favorites just as other music firms who deal in established tunes.

HARRY REVEL, who wrote "Did You Ever See a Dream Walking," "Stay as Sweet as You Are," and dozens of other hit songs, including those in the score for last season's Broadway musical, "Are You With It," will write music to the amateurs' words. Bobby Worth will fashion tunes and lyrics for those who submit

only titles, calling on lengthy experience writing such favorites as the lyrics to "Tonight We Love," and both words and music for "Do I Worry?" Ferde Grofe, whose talents are wide and proven, will compose tunes for submitted lyrics. Vick Knight, radio producer, song publisher and lyricist, has supplied the Hit Parade with such topnotchers as "Flat Foot Floogie," "Melancholy Mood," and "I Walk Alone." Eddie DeLange, who wrote lyrics for "Solitude," "Moonlight," "Heaven Can Wait," "Along the Navajo Trail" and the current and climbing "Passes," will do the same for the tyros.

His absence of hokum and frankly honest approach to its ends is the reason it has gathered such highly respected craftsmen into its fold. Jolson, in accepting the job of chairman of its advisory board, said: "I am proud to be among those associated with such a sincere undertaking, and consider it a privilege to serve as a member of your advisory board." The headquarters are in Hollywood.

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Remember!

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All Grouped
Together In 1
Big Campaign In The
Community Fund—
Give Enough For All

Crossword Puzzle

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Cost of certain animals | 10. Bitter sea-sounding |
| 2. Apart | 11. Bony scales |
| 3. Clamor | 12. Vegetable organ |
| 4. Number | 13. Pieces of |
| 5. Ascended | 14. Baked clay |
| 6. Character in "The Peasants' Queen" | 15. Spiritualist meetings |
| 7. Pertaining to families of men | 16. Color |
| 8. Pertaining to families of men | 17. Mountain lake |
| 9. Pertaining to families of men | 18. Small fish |
| 10. Pertaining to families of men | 19. Auto |
| 11. Pertaining to families of men | 20. Thin |
| 12. Pertaining to families of men | 21. And Latin |
| 13. Pertaining to families of men | 22. Fog |
| 14. Pertaining to families of men | 23. Forbid |
| 15. Pertaining to families of men | 24. Couches |
| 16. Pertaining to families of men | 25. Brought into a |
| 17. Pertaining to families of men | 26. Row |
| 18. Pertaining to families of men | 27. Topaz hummingbird |
| 19. Pertaining to families of men | 28. French coin |
| 20. Pertaining to families of men | 29. Deceit |

Answers to yesterday's puzzle

1. Shape	10. Bitter sea-sounding
2. Two-toed sloth	11. Bony scales
3. Southern constellation	12. Vegetable organ
4. Bill	13. Pieces of
5. Exist	14. Baked clay
6. Pour or gently	15. Spiritualist meetings
7. Growing out	16. Color
8. Payable	17. Mountain lake
9. Fought	18. Small fish
10. Pronoun	19. Auto
11. Artificial language	20. Thin
12. Long narrow	21. And Latin
13. Small islands	22. Fog
14. Agreement	23. Forbid
15. Formerly	24. Couches
16. Declamatory musical passage	25. Brought into a
17. Reach across	26. Row
18. Egyptian solar disk	27. Topaz hummingbird
19. Slope	28. French coin
20. Existence	29. Deceit
21. Readings	
22. Conditment	
23. Thin paper	
24. Pull apart	
25. Talkative	
26. Biblical king	
27. Mother	
28. Full apart	
29. Probabilities	
30. Tub	
31. Feather	
32. At home	

The Big Spring Herald

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

Nov. 1946

Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Hundreds Of Jobs To Shift To GOP

WASHINGTON.—It has been exactly sixteen years since anyone save a Democratic elevator operator, doorkeeper or page-boy drew a salary for chewing gum and pretending to administer to the needs of Congressmen in the halls of the capitol. For sixteen long years, Republicans have been out in the very cold, patronage-less world.

Now, however, comes the big job transfer. Beginning with the new Republican Congress in January, 600 Democratic guards, ushers, clerks, stenographers, stationery room workers, sergeant-at-arms et al will get their walking papers, and 600 Republicans will take their places.

Most important of all, however, will be the new chairmen of committees, since the committees of Congress shape legislation far more than most people realize. Republican chairmen for the next two years will definitely affect the course of the nation.

Here is the roll call of the most important committees and the Republicans who will run them:

Foreign Affairs

Under Congressman Charles Eaton of New Jersey, the House Foreign Affairs committee will continue a nonpartisan Truman-Roosevelt policy. Born in Canada, trained as a Baptist preacher, addicted to red neckties, Congressman Eaton has been a staunch supporter of US-WORLD cooperation. When Isolationist ex-Congressman Ham Fish tried to dictate GOP policy on the foreign affairs committee, Eaton was continually at his throat. As a result, FDR invited the New Jersey representative to the White House rather than Fish. Eaton has occupied pulpits in Toronto, Cleveland, New York, was once editor of Leslie's Weekly, served as Canadian correspondent for the New York Tribune and Boston Transcript.

Ways and Means

Harold Knutson of Minnesota, new chairman of this vital committee, is bad news both to his party and the country. He voted against practically every defense measure before Pearl Harbor. "Hitler is displaying a forbearance that might well be emulated by statesmen of other countries," he proclaimed the brazen Mr. Knutson, "I cannot see much difference between Germany's actions in Norway and the New Deal program in this country."

Knutson is noisy, irrepressible, publicity-loving, has a mania for cutting taxes, especially in the higher brackets. He once made a bitter attack on the late Cardinal Mundelein for favoring the reorganization bill. When Time Magazine called him "Fuzzy," Congresswoman Luce, wife of Time's publisher, smoothed it over by retelling Kipling's poem, "Fuzzy Wuzzy." Her irate colleague purred: "Knutson will be God's gift to high-bracket taxpayers, no gift to the little fellows."

Appropriations

This is the all-important committee which decides how much the government can spend. Its new chairman will be John Taber of Auburn, N. Y., a bank director and president of a water company. He is the bull-in-the-china-closet type who once engaged in a fist fight with Congressman Cannon of Missouri and who yells so loud that he once restored the hearing of the late Congressman Leonard Schuetz of Chicago. Schuetz always used an ear trumpet on the floor, but during one of Taber's

bellowing tirades a nerve in his ear was restored and he discarded the trumpet.

Taber glories in his reputation as a penny pincher. He delighted in chopping New Deal expenditures, but once brought great grief to his isolationist colleagues by making a speech strongly defending seven billions for lend-lease.

Colleagues were once aghast when Taber berated the wild life division of the Interior Department for paying \$11,500 to Mrs. E. Eugene Lay, for land near the Finger Lakes for which she wanted \$16,500. Taber demanded that the Interior Department be penalized for this penny pinching by killing its entire \$9,000,000 for wild life. It turned out that Mrs. Lay was a constituent of Congressman Taber's.

Un-American Affairs

New Chairman Will Be J. Parnell Thomas of New Jersey, bald, a snappy dresser and a worthy wrangler. His last name once was Feeney, but he changed it to more high-sounding "J. Parnell Thomas." Thomas is a Wall Street broker on leave from Paine, Webber and Company. If he had his way, the un-American committee would spend all its time harrying labor leaders. He will out-Rankin Rankin and ex-Congressman Ham Fish will be very happy.

Rules Committee

New chairman of this all-important committee, which decides what legislation can or cannot go to the floor of the House, will be Leo Allen of Illinois. Allen is pure Illinois cornbread, is Republican leader Joe Martin's closest friend, talks little, as a middle-of-the-road conservative, does exactly what Joe Martin tells him. In the first World War he had a good record as a field artillery sergeant.

Agriculture Committee

New chairman of this important body will be Cliff Hope of Garden City, Kans., probably the ablest member of Congress in either party when it comes to agriculture. Hope wrote most of Wendell Wilkie's farm speeches and was scheduled to be Wilkie's secretary of agriculture had Wilkie been elected. Hope talks little, moves slowly, works hard. He is co-author of the bill for farm research, believes that the USA must get ready to take care of farm surpluses again, should begin now to study quick freezing, new packaging of farm products.

The Veterans Committee

This important committee will now shift from the chairmanship of Mississippi's rootin'-tootin' John Rankin to that of a hard-working, effective lady—Edith Nourse Rogers of Lowell, Mass. Mrs. Rogers is one of the oldest members of Congress from the point of service, having succeeded her husband in 1925. She has served the government 25 years, is 64 years old, and not afraid to state her age. Her husband was author of the Rogers Act which created the American career diplomatic service. Ever since, Mrs. Rogers has kept up her interest in foreign affairs, as well as doing a terrific job for her district. Few Congressmen work harder and get more accomplished. Probably she got more favors from the Democratic administration than the average Democrat. As a long-time member of the veterans committee, Mrs. Rogers has been battling bitterly with Chairman Rankin, will be a vast improvement over the gentleman from Mississippi.

Mirrors Of Austin

A Factor In The State's 'Credit'

By PAUL BOLTON

AUSTIN. — It hasn't been advertised, but the bond people may ask the coming legislature to make an appropriation to bolster "the state's credit" in the eastern bond markets, as a result of the cut made in this year's ad valorem tax.

This cut of the general fund tax deprived many so-called "tax remission" counties of the source of revenues upon which they had counted for the retirement of various public works bonds.

It is known that bond company representatives have conferred with high officials in Austin on the possibility of asking the next legislature to appropriate enough out of the general revenue fund to meet next year's payments of interest and principal. Their argument was that a default on these local-district bonds would seriously blot the state's credit among the heavy bond buyers, who draw no distinction between the state government (which has no outstanding bonds) and the governmental subdivisions.

An attempt to determine just how much money is at stake turned up only the information that the state government has no central agency which keeps a record of the bonds issued against what amounts to the state's credit — the state's share of the ad valorem tax.

Some of the counties or other districts to whom the money is remitted are required to make certain reports to the comptroller; upon others, there is no statutory requirement whatsoever. As a consequence no state agency knows how much it will cost the state treasury to prevent this alleged blot upon the state's credit next year.

However, the amount likely

would be something less than \$2,000,000, since the remissions amount to approximately \$2,000,000 a year and presumably some of the districts would have sinking funds on hand sufficient to take care of the current costs.

This behind-the-scenes talk immediately raises a sharp legal question:

Most of the tax remissions are based upon the legal theory that the alternative to granting the remission was a public calamity. The Constitution says, in Art. 3, Sec. 51, "The legislature shall have no

Rivers and Harbors

New chairman probably will be George A. Dondero of Royal Oak, Mich., home town of Father Coughlin. Dondero served in Congress for thirteen years, is one of three Congressmen of Italian descent, the others, D'Alessandro of Baltimore and Marcantonio of New York, being much more in evidence. Dondero is a great expert on Lincoln, boasted of friendship with the late Robert Todd Lincoln, son of the Civil War president, a nice, conservative, harmless. For a time he let his office be used by Walter Steele, a vigorous, isolationist lobbyist. After King George and Queen Mary came to the capital, Dondero held out his hand to friends, saying, "Shake the hand that shook the hand of a king—and has held four kings a few times."

Banking and Currency

This committee formulates all legislation dealing with federal reserve system, national banks and fiscal policy. New chairman will be Jesse Wolcott, sometimes called the "General Motors representative in Congress." Wolcott is roly-poly, smart, has a sense of humor, sets policy for members of his party on fiscal affairs. First opposed to the British loan, he later championed it. Wolcott will move to knock out federal reserve board Chairman Eccles' policy of discouraging installment buying. Big bankers will wear broad smiles when Wolcott takes over this committee.

Interstate Commerce

Chairman of this committee which deals with railroads, telephones, and telegraphs is veteran representative Charles A. Wolverton of Merchantville, N. J. Though Wolverton has served in Congress longer than most colleagues, he doesn't hesitate to vote with the Democrats when it comes to labor and consumers. He voted against every crippling OPA amendment, has the reputation of putting the country ahead of party.

Indian Affairs

Karl Mundt of South Dakota, new chairman of this committee, is effective, resourceful, refreshing, packs weight with his colleagues. Mundt differs with Sen. Bloom on everything pertaining to foreign affairs; hates Russia and once remonstrated God-naturally with Ibn Saud, ruler of Saudi Arabia, the hint and other congressmen should be allowed to peek into the ruler's harem. Mundt was a vigorous isolationist, revised his views during the war. He cracked down on Ernie Adamson, counsel of the Rankin committee, for opposing democracy and once kidded Russian chess players in Moscow that they were taking unfair advantage of American competitors by beginning their games at midnight.

National Defense

Under the new organization of Congress, the former naval and military affairs committees will be merged into one, probably under the chairmanship of Rep. Walter "Ham" Andrews of Buffalo, N. Y. Andrews is a conservative, conscientious congressman with a good record in World War I, who believes that the sun rises and sets with the brass bands. The Army will get what it wants from him. He will be a big improvement, however, over the retiring gentleman from Kentucky, Andrew Jackson May.

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Jean Makes Grade

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 6. (P) — The Buckeye customers have been asking for a report on the progress of Jean Peters, the Ohio State coed who upset Hollywood tradition by actually getting a screen contract after coming here as a contest winner. For their information, the gal is doing great.

There was some kind of publicity hocus-pocus about how she went back home and then was notified of her success, but actually she was in from the start. The 20th-Fox executives were bowled over by her natural acting talent. She was tested for the role of a young farm girl in "Scudda-Hay, Scudda-Hoo." She was a sensation, but not as a farm girl. Something else registered, and she tried out for the prize role of the Temptress Catana in "Captain from Castile."

Some time later she was led into a room full of cigar-chewing and chattering executives. Finally, one of them casually remarked, "Well, you got Catana," and life began for Jean Peters.

power to make any grant or authorize the making of any grant of public moneys to any individual, association of individuals, municipal or other corporations whatsoever. . . provided that the provisions of this section shall not be construed as to prevent the grant of aid in cases of public calamity."

Granting that a public calamity was the alternative to the remission of state taxes to the several taxing subdivisions, the question immediately arises, would it be a "public calamity" if the subdivisions defaulted on their bonds?

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Jean Makes Grade

Jean hasn't changed much, except a course at the actor's lab has her saying "fahr" instead of "fire." At present she is looking for a house so her mother can come out to stay with her. It is evident Jean will be here for some time to come.

Bonita Granville and Texas millionaire Jack Wrather won't marry until she finishes appearing in his picture, "The Guilty." Bill Holden looks set for a western with Glenn Ford at Columbia. . . Bob Taylor says he was knocked out by a falling fowl on his northern California hunting trip.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Nov. 1, 1948

Tractor Service Is Taken To The Farm

A new "On the Farm Service,"
program, designed to give all Ford
tractor owners in this area the ad-
vantage of obtaining numerous re-
placement parts and on-the-spot
repairs has been announced by the
Big Spring Tractor company, local
dealer-distributor for the Ford-
Ferguson system.

When field work is at its height
and every minute counts, it is
both annoying and costly for a



FERGUSON SYSTEM

farmer to have to stop his work
and make a trip to town for neces-
sary tractor or implement parts. C.
G. Worrell, Big Spring Tractor
company manager, pointed out.
Therefore, the local agency hopes
to do its part in preventing such
loss of time by bringing everyday
maintenance items right to Fergu-
son System farms.

Parts and other maintenance
equipment will be transported to
the various farms via truck, and
in addition, an experienced serv-

ice man in charge of the truck
will check over tractors and im-
plements as a free service to the
owner. He will make needed ad-
justments, and repairs and re-
placements of part will be fur-
nished at regular store prices.

By means of this free periodic
inspection, the service man prob-
ably will make many minor re-
pairs or adjustments which, if not
attended to promptly, might lead
to major repair jobs later on.

This "ON the Farm Service,"
program is being instituted by
Ford-Ferguson distributors
throughout the country. Although
it is planned chiefly to cope with
minor repairs, the service man
will probably be prepared to bring
tractors and implements in to the
shop if they need major attention.

The Big Spring Tractor company
is getting its "On the Farm Ser-
vice," program underway this week,
and during the next four months
they hope to visit every Ford own-
er in the trade territory. Includ-
ed will be farms in Howard, Mar-
tin, Glasscock and Borden coun-
ties.

Cosden Works For Highway Safety

The guess and hope formula
for selecting drivers is out so far
as Cosden Petroleum Corporation
is concerned.

Anxious that Cosden transport
will contribute nothing but safety
to highway traffic, the company
has adopted a scientific means of
examining and training drivers for
safest possible driving.

Recognizing that only a small
percentage of accidents are caused
by willful carelessness, Cosden
is attempting to eliminate truck
accidents by detecting aptitude
and skill of individual drivers as
well as of deficiencies.

From the findings, Cosden
hopes to work objectively toward
correcting flaws.

First phase of the accident pre-

vention program for drivers con-
sists of attitude and aptitude tests,
followed by open forum discus-
sions. Significantly, Cosden, be-
lieves that it is not enough for a
driver to be skilled and steady,
but that he must have the proper
attitude toward other drivers and
traffic considerations.

After problems have been
thrashed out in open forum, where
much may be learned about atti-
tudes and means of correcting
wrong ones, thorough visual tests
will be given by Dr. E. E. Womack.
These tests will include 1) plane
recovery for night driving, 2) field
of vision or side vision for driving
in congested areas, 3) depth per-
ception, 4) vertical imbalance, 5)
far point fusion, 6) simultaneous



STOP THOSE LEAKS — Leaky faucets are not only annoying
(when you're having a tough time trying to go to sleep), but they
are costly. Based on 40 pounds pressure, a 1/32nd of an inch leak
means seven and a half gallons per hour, or 5,400 gallons a month
go down the drain at a cost of \$1.35. One discharging through
1/16th of an inch opening means a monthly loss of 21,600 gallons at
a cost of \$3.48, and one through 1/8th of an inch spews off 168,000
gallons a month, at a cost of \$27. Thus, the smallest opening soon
causes enough waste to make it sound economy to have all leaks
stopped. Runyan Plumbing, 506 E. 6th (phone 535), is ready to
help plug this needless waste. Too, at this season of the year,
Runyan Plumbing is ready to help with out-of problems to pre-
vent heavy loss when sub-freezing weather comes.

vision, 7) lateral imbalance (far
and near), and 8) near point fu-
sion.

Later, tests will be expanded to
include reaction time (time re-
quired for drivers to react to any
given situation), steadiness, enclos-
ed area tests, road tests, smooth-

ness of operation, color discrimi-
nation.

One of four classifications will
be possible for each test so that
drivers may get a complete rating
as well as showing the points in
which they need most corrective
training.



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ESTAH'S FLOWER SHOP ASSURES CHOICE FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS

Numerous improvements in
property and facilities, made since
the new owners — Mrs. Jessie
Lee Townsend and Hudson Lan-
ders — assumed charge, make
Estah's Flower shop one of the
outstanding floral houses in West
Texas. The plant includes a show-
room, office, workroom and green-
houses.

The firm carries a complete line
of cut flowers and pot plants in
season, and for corsage use there
are orchids, gardenias and roses
the year around, at prices anyone
can afford to pay.

A capable staff assures the best
of service in making floral arrange-
ments of distinctive design and
composition. Whether it is to be a
favor at a party or a large funeral
offering, Estah's experts can make
exactly the right arrangement.

A program of expansion has been
mapped out by the new owners,
and will include landscaping of
grounds and the preparation of
seedlings and plants for trans-
planting. The gardening experts
keep an eye on the types of plants
which are best suited to Big
Spring's soil and water to assure
perfect flowers.

For outlying towns Estah's has
obtained agents in order that resi-
dents of surrounding communities

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We specialize in renovation of Inner Spring and Box
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Understanding Service built upon years of service... a friend-
ly counsel in hours of need.
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HIGHER
OCTANE**

STOP AT
THE SIGN
OF THE
COSDEN
TRAFFIC
COP



Cosden Petroleum Corp.

Big Spring, Texas

BIG SPRING PEOPLE CLAMOR FOR GAS HEATERS AND CAN'T FIND 'EM

First shivery blasts of winter caught many local residents unprepared, some of them completely so, according to reports this morning of an acute shortage of gas space heaters in the area.

Seriousness of the situation cannot be exaggerated, Big Spring appliance dealers said, since there is virtually no hope for delivery of new equipment in the immediate future.

"Since this cold wave moved in, I have received from 25 to 35 calls a day for space heaters, some of them from people who have no residential heating equipment at all," one dealer said. Manufacturers are not making any promises concerning possible delivery of such heaters, he added.

At the same time, persons with old equipment were hastening to repair departments of the various appliance agencies, in hurried efforts to restore used and damaged heaters to operation. Request for repair service increased considerably this morning.

First Christian Women Have Meets At Church, In Hack Hudgins Home

Mrs. C. M. Shaw was the leader of a program on "Making God's New World," and opened the session with a prayer.

The group then sang "Have Thine Own Way Lord," after which Mrs. T. E. Baker gave the devotional. Mrs. W. D. Martin told of "Life's Work of the Women in the Church." Mrs. Tom Evans

Poppy The Flower Memorializing Our War Dead

How the wild poppy of France and Belgium became the memorial flower of America's dead of both world wars was described by Mrs. Jas. T. Brooks, Poppy Chairman of Howard County Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, as the Unit went forward with preparations for observance of Poppy Day here Saturday.

"Amid the desolation of the battlefield in the first world war," said Mrs. Brooks, "the poppies were the one touch of nature's beauty that survived. The little red flowers grew along the trenches and shell holes, and over the raw earth of the battle graves. In the minds of the men fighting there, the poppies became associated with their dead comrades."

"Expression was given to this sentiment by Colonel John McCrae, Canadian medical officer, in his immortal poem, with its lines: 'In Flanders field the poppies blow, Between the crosses row on row...'

"Replicas of Flanders fields poppies were first worn in America in honor of the war dead in 1918, and the wearing of these flowers on the Saturday before Memorial Day soon became a nationwide custom. The poppy is also the memorial flower of Great Britain and is worn throughout the British Empire on Armistice Day."

"When the second world war began claiming American lives, the poppy, quite naturally, became the symbol of these added sacrifices for the nation."

Mrs. Roy Rogers Taken By Death

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4. (AP)—Death Sunday claimed 32-year-old Arlene Rogers, wife of Cowboy Actor Roy Rogers, a week after the birth by caesarian section of her third child, Roy, Jr.

Mrs. Rogers was in fine spirits at breakfast, hospital attendants reported, and talked by telephone with her film star husband. But a few hours later she had a relapse. Physicians summoned Rogers but she died an hour after his arrival.

The child, doctors said, is progressing satisfactorily.

Work Underway On Parking Meters

Parking meter installation work was making rapid progress on downtown streets this morning, as workers began drilling in preparation for the meter standards.

By noon, drilling had been completed on the east side of the 300 block on Main, the south side of the 100 block of East Third and west side of the 300 block of Runnels.

John A. Coffey Named Head Of Brotherhood

John A. Coffey, active in the affairs of the First Baptist Brotherhood since its organization more than six years ago, was elected president of the laymen's organization at the regular meeting Monday evening in the church basement.

Martelle McDonald was elected vice-president and Orville Bryant was named secretary.

Earnest Hook reported on the Monday morning city-jail evangelistic services, reporting 51 conversions during the month of October.

The Brotherhood voted to sponsor a Cub pack after an invitation had been extended by Henry Norris, field scout executive. The organization also voted to finance the purchase of a cooking range for the church kitchen.

Battery Repair Facilities Help Offset Shortage

Big Spring motorists should have a better chance to keep their automobiles in operation this winter than those in other sections of the state, according to reports from local parts and accessory dealers in commenting on the national shortage of storage batteries.

Dealers here doubt that they are receiving any more new batteries than retailers in other Texas points, but facilities are available locally for repairing and rebuilding batteries.

A report by the Associated Press "worse than some sections because few cities have facilities for repairing or rebuilding dead batteries."

Big Spring dealers contacted reported that several concerns here are equipped to replace dead cells in batteries.

As for new batteries, the local dealers believe the shortage will remain acute throughout the winter. However, some new batteries were delivered here as recently as two weeks ago. But shipments have been curtailed for several weeks, and dealers who formerly received from 50 to 100 batteries on a single delivery report that they are "lucky" to get four or five at a time now.

As the Associated Press report pointed out, the cold seldom affects the battery itself, but the low temperatures thicken motor lubricants, causing increased work and shorter life for the battery.

TIED TO AUTO FORCED TO RUN UNTIL COLLAPSE

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5. (AP)—Seventeen-year-old Ernest Ulrich, who Detective Harry McCann reported had been tied by rope to the rear of an automobile and forced to run behind it four blocks before he fell and was battered into unconsciousness, was reported "improved" today.

Meanwhile, four youths were held in \$5,000 each on charges of assault and battery by automobile following a preliminary hearing yesterday before Magistrate Joseph H. Ealmer.

The youths, who will be given a further hearing Friday, were identified by McCann as James Primo, 20, Anthony James, 23, Edward Primo, 18, and Charles Lafferty, 18.

McCann testified the youths told him they tied the rope around Ulrich Sunday "just as a gag to see how fast he could run."

Ulrich, whose clothes were torn from his body, attracted the attention of patrons of a riding academy who cut him free and took him to Methodist hospital where he is reported suffering from severe body burns and a possible serious head injury.

Airport Baptist Ends Successful Revival

The Airport Baptist church closed its revival meeting Sunday evening with a record of outstanding attendance during the eight days of services.

During the meeting emphasis was placed by Rev. W. C. Williamson, the evangelist, on church members working under direction of the Holy Spirit. There were four additions, Sunday 138, three over the goal, were in Sunday school, and 50 in training union.

A group of men held a sunrise breakfast Sunday in connection with the meeting. Attending were Leroy Brooks, T. H. Gill, A. L. Leonard, J. C. Laugh, Rev. Edwin Spears, pastor, Roy Spivey, C. V. Warren and Rev. Williamson. Mrs. Spears prepared the breakfast.

—Give To Community Fund—

Midland Adding New Street Surfacing

MIDLAND, Nov. 5.—Work is progressing on a paving project here that will set several key blocks and part blocks curbed and surfaced.

The sign-up was effected under sponsorship of the Jaycees and some 26 blocks are assured under the current program. W. L. Johnson, Sanj Angelo, is contractor.

First Methodist Women Have Study On India

Continuing a study of "India at the Threshold," members of the First Methodist church Women's Society of Christian Service met Monday afternoon in the homes of churchwomen.

Mrs. W. F. Cook was hostess to Group One when Mrs. W. A. Laswell gave the devotional on "The Great Commission."

Texans Won't Bother About Amendments

AUSTIN, Nov. 4.—It's not much of an exaggeration to say that 3 per cent of the people of Texas will go to the polls tomorrow (Tuesday) and change the state's constitution. How many fewer will go on Thursday for the one-amendment election is anybody's guess.

Or, if you want to be kinder to the electorate, you can say that about 17 per cent of the registered voters will go to the polls to change the constitution.

If precedents mean anything, not more than 175,000 votes will be cast in Tuesday's balloting. That's the usual number in an off-presidential election year, and in comparatively recent years the vote has come to less than 100,000.

In fact, it can just be stated as a flat assertion that all the changes in the Texas constitution have been by a minority of the voters. The biggest vote represented about 60 per cent of those eligible to vote and 10 per cent of the people—613,000 for teacher retirement in 1936.

—Give To Community Fund—

Milk Situation Is No Better

Many Big Spring residents still found no milk at their grocers today, as local distributors reported no change in their shortage of supplies.

The major distributors foresee virtually no increase in grade A, pasteurized milk supplies before winter. The shortage has been most apparent during the past two weeks, and some regular house-to-house delivery routes reported to be suspended.

Local health department officials said today that excess buying on the part of some consumers probably had contributed to the present condition. The health department reported that approximately 1,200 gallons of milk is being distributed daily in the Big Spring area, which ordinarily would provide a half pint per person per day when coupled with production of more than 300 cows within the city providing individual homes with supplies.

—Give To Community Fund—

Farmers Warned To Keep Stock Off Highways

Members of the Howard county commissioners court Monday evening urged farmers to keep livestock out of rural right-of-ways.

Experimentation with a new type Johnson grass poison has been started in two areas and will spread to other sections of the county during the week.

The material, called Atlascide, contains chemicals which would be lethal to livestock eating plants to which it has been applied.

First applications have been made in the Center Point area and west toward the Gail road, and at old Soash south to the highway. Commissioners Ed Brown and Earl Hull advised farmers and ranchers to make sure that stock does not get into right-of-ways for four weeks.

—Give To Community Fund—

October Brought Extra Rainfall, High Temperature

The warmest October in nearly a decade also brought an abnormal amount of rain, reports from the US weather bureau showed Tuesday.

Mean temperature for the month was 68 degrees, only .1 of a degree off the 1938 balmy October. Only three other Octobers had been warmer since records were started in 1900.

Rainfall totaled 2.92 inches, .88 of an inch above normal for the month. All of it fell the fore part of the month with hail and a 48-mph wind working damage in a brief flash flood on Oct. 9. The strongest wind was 54-mph during a rain storm on Oct. 5, according to records compiled by Gardner A. McGahen, meteorologist in charge of the station.

Minimum temperature was 40 degrees on Oct. 12 and 88 degrees on Oct. 23 was the top reading, considerable below the 100 record in 1918.

For the year precipitation totaled 11.28, over 5.39 inches from normal. Bulk of the rainfall occurred in September and October. Aviators found it a good month for flying, with only nine days falling in the cloudy category.

Clint Dunagan Of Midland Dies In Plane Crash

MIDLAND, Nov. 6. (Sp.)—Residents of this city were to pay a last tribute today to an outstanding civic leader—Clint M. Dunagan, 37, who was killed Tuesday morning in a plane crash near Lampasas.

Apparently Dunagan, who was piloting his two place Luscombe with his sister, Mrs. Ernest Neill, 32, Midland, as passenger, died instantly.

Mrs. Neill, who was not discovered until nearly six hours after the crash, was unconscious in a Lampasas hospital but was given an even chance for recovery Wednesday morning.

Dunagan and his sister had flown to Austin to see the SMU-Texas football game and had been weathered in for two days. Lampasas residents saw the plane come over town, exceedingly low during a severe rainstorm that reduced visibility to almost zero.

Apparently Dunagan sighted a power line a mile west of town when he was almost on it and sought to ease under. The plane nosed into the ground. His watch was stopped at 9:55 a.m. and the wreckage was not discovered until 3 p.m. when a small girl sighted it and told her father.

Dunagan was a past president of the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce, of the Midland Jaycees, was a vice-president of the Midland chamber, and was active in the affairs of the Lions club, First Baptist church and civic enterprises. He was head of a Midland bottling concern.

Services were to be held at the First Baptist church at 4:30 p.m. today with his pastor, the Rev. Vernon Yearby, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Hubert Hopper. Burial will be in the Midland cemetery.

Survivors include Dunagan's widow and four children; his father, H. B. Dunagan, Sr.; his sister; and a brother, H. B. Dunagan, Jr., of Austin.

—Give To Community Fund—

Baptist Women Meet In Groups For Bible Study

For a continued Bible study, members of the First Baptist church WMS met in groups in the homes of the members Monday afternoon.

Mrs. W. B. Buchanan was hostess to the Mary Willis circle for a lesson from Galatians 4, conducted by Mrs. B. Reagan, leader. Mrs. W. E. Mann and Mrs. B. E. Phillips were new members at the meeting.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. Ernest Hook, Barbara Ann Hook, Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. Cora Holmes, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. W. E. Mann, Mrs. B. E. Phillips, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty and the hostess.

East Central circle members met at the church to hear a program directed by Mrs. J. P. Dodge. Mrs. Frank Gary opened the meeting with prayer.

At a business session Miss Minnie Moore was elected as new benevolence chairman.

Present for the meeting were Mrs. Frank Gary, Mrs. M. E. Harlan, Mrs. R. V. Jones, Miss Minnie Moore, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. A. T. Lloyd and Mrs. R. V. Hart.

Over 3,000 Listed In Salvation Army Program In Month

Attendance of juveniles and young people at the Salvation Army playground and youth center reached 3,230 during October, monthly figures showed Monday.

The figures are cumulative, that is, each time a youngster participated in any activity, he is counted.

The youth center activities had heaviest totals. Those in religious education (Sunday school, training union, etc.) led the list with 997. In sports, boxing attracted most participants and spectators, or 292. Ping pong ranked next with 176.

In other events totals were: Hobby craft 82, wrestling 74, checkers 68, music 53, movie 87, Halloween party 91. Two youth center meetings drew 121 when plans for events were made. Another such meeting is set for Nov. 15 when plans will be developed for a Thanksgiving banquet on Nov. 27 under direction of Melvin Byers, president.

The playground had 690 for group games, 431 for football and 58 for horseshoe pitching.

—Give To Community Fund—

Testifies He Saw Prisoners Behaved

GUAM, Nov. 5. (AP)—A native boatman from Truk, Tipetip Somour, testified today at the war crimes trial of three Japanese naval officers that he saw two of the defendants, Lt. Comdr. Tomeroku Danzaki and Sub-Lt. Yoshiharu Yoshinuma, behave seven American prisoners of war.

TEXAS POINTS HANDED SAMPLES OF NEARLY EVERY KIND OF WEATHER

By The Associated Press

Texas weather ran through nearly its full repertoire of tricks Saturday.

High winds damaged buildings at Cross Plains, Callahan County. The Dallas vicinity had a minor flood while dust blew at Lubbock. A light tropical storm approached the Gulf Coast as a cold front—with near-freezing weather predicted—moved through the Panhandle.

Lightning, accompanying a 218-inch rain, interrupted telephone and light service in Fort Worth and struck a suburban house, shocking two occupants. Mrs. C. R. Cook of Cross Plains, telephoning to Brownwood from Cisco, reported that the office of the Cross Plains Review, the Citizens State Bank, two other business buildings and a number of residences were damaged by what she described as a cyclone. No injuries were reported. Wire communication with Cross Plains was cut off.

At Dallas, 3.93 inches of rain fell yesterday morning. Fort Worth's storm produced wind gusts as high as 45 miles per hour. Loretta Nowell, 11, was treated at a hospital after lightning struck her home at nearby Liberdawn. A 30-mile wind kicked up the dust at Lubbock, which had no rain. Abilene, farther east in West Texas, had .82 inch.

Germans' Work Criticized By General Clay

STUTTGART, Germany, Nov. 5. (AP) Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay told the German Council of State today that the American Military Government was "thoroughly disappointed" with the German performance in handling denazification.

Unless the Germans improve quickly, he said, the Military Government will take over the job itself.

The deputy military governor of the American occupation zone announced an immediate order that no German who had been removed from office by the Military Government might be returned to office without military government approval, even though tried and cleared of Nazism by German denazification courts.

It was the sharpest criticism yet made of the provisional German government by military government officials, who last spring turned over to the Germans the responsibility for clearing their own ranks of Nazism in the American zone.

German officials from the three states in the American zone listened in glum silence to the sharp reproof.

—Give To Community Fund—

Small Firms Can Get Priorities On Surpluses

Owners of small business establishments were urged today to take advantage of their high priority rights in the purchase of surplus war materials through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation by Hamilton Morton, regional director of the War Assets Administration.

"It would appear," Morton said, "that many of the smaller firms engaged in manufacturing, a number of wholesalers and dealers as well as firms in service trades are not fully informed in regard to their privileges to participate in WAA sales programs."

Small businesses, it was explained, are on the third priority level, preceded only by federal agencies and certified veterans. Any legitimate small businessman or firm may apply to RFC for a certificate to buy surplus war property either as a manufacturer or dealer in consumer goods. When a certificate to purchase is granted, the holder may have his order filled by a RFC representative at a WAA site sale, regional sale or special offering.

—Give To Community Fund—

City Tax Payments Approach Record

Although delivery of notices was delayed almost three weeks, payments on city taxes have reached a total of \$63,552.01, C. E. Johnson, Jr., assessor-collector, reported today.

Despite the fact that payments were received during only 10 days in October, the total collections at the end of the month were within \$22,000 of the 1945 record, Johnson said.

Plane Crash Kills Four

AUSTIN, Nov. 5. (AP)—A father, his two sons and another man were killed instantly yesterday when the private airplane in which they were riding crashed in a field three miles from Dale, Caldwell county, after apparently becoming trapped in heavy clouds.

The dead, all prominent in Katy, Tex., their home, are: T. B. Tucker, 37, retired rice farmer; Boyce Tucker, 32, his son, rice farmer and part owner of the Tucker-Coral Garage; Edward Tucker, 19, also son of T. B. Tucker, rice farmer; Marion Cotal, 29, part owner of Tucker-Coral Garage.

The plane, owned by the Tuckers, was not equipped for blind flying and pilots at the scene later said one of two things could have happened. Either the plane came too close to the ground for the pilot to pull out, or else he came out inverted and dove into the ground in trying to right himself.

—Give To Community Fund—

Testifies He Saw Prisoners Behaved

GUAM, Nov. 5. (AP)—A native boatman from Truk, Tipetip Somour, testified today at the war crimes trial of three Japanese naval officers that he saw two of the defendants, Lt. Comdr. Tomeroku Danzaki and Sub-Lt. Yoshiharu Yoshinuma, behave seven American prisoners of war.

—Give To Community Fund—

—Give To Community Fund—

—Give To Community Fund—

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Who Gets Off Easiest— Men or Women?

Maybe you saw that poll on who has the easiest life—men or women? Of course, the men voted that the women did, and the women vice versa.

It would be the same in our town—take any family. Thad Phibes arrives his Missus spending the day at home, with no hot office to attend to. And Sue arrives Thad his luncheon with the boys; and his evening glass of beer with friends (while she cleans up the dishes in the kitchen).

Of course, none of it goes very deep. Thad knows way deep down that the Missus has plenty of work running a house; and Sue knows Thad's friendly glass of beer is well-deserved relaxation after a long hard day's work.

From where I sit, most husbands and wives may grumble now and then—but they know in their hearts it's a case of live and let live, give and take, that comes out pretty even in the end.

Joe Marsh

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BIG SPRING TO PECOS	2.95	
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