

Table with bond sales figures: Over-All Quota \$1,420,000, E Bond Quota \$65,000, Overall Sales \$82,330, E Bond Sales \$22,443

METZ FALL NEARS AS DOUGHBOYS STORM FORTS

Yank Onslaught Nearing Citadel

German Evacuate Center Jaszbereny Left By Retreating Nazi Troopers

LONDON, Nov. 15 (AP)—German troops have evacuated the important communications center of Jaszbereny, 35 miles east of Budapest, the Berlin radio said today.

The reported loss of the bitterly contested city of 30,000 came after the Red army wheeled upon the Hungarian capital from several directions and liquidated a German bridgehead east of the Danube and south of Budapest.

Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's troops, holding fast to their positions within easy mortar range of Budapest on the south, spearheaded north and northwest from Mór, and captured Uri and Pateri in gains of three to five miles.

French Occupy Andorra

Americans Blast 14 Enemy Ships Specific Reason Not Given For City's Capture

By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor

American carrier planes swarming over Manila Bay blasted 14 ships of Japan's dwindling war and merchant fleets as land-based U.S. aircraft hammered Burma road strongholds today in a growing drive to reopen a vital supply line to China.

Yank ground forces, in a double flanking move, drew a barbed net around strong Japanese forces that have been holding up the main American advance in the Philippines for a week.

Carrier planes returning to the attack on Manila Monday (Philippine time) blew up two destroyers, damaged a cruiser, sank or set fire to 11 freighters and oilers, and wrecked a floating dry dock.

Japanese radios said 400 planes made this attack and 400 more sorties were flown over Manila the following day. At least 28 Japanese planes were shot down the first day. American aircraft, taking off from Rear Adm. Frederick C. Sherman's carriers, also strafed more than 130 enemy planes caught on the ground on three Luzon Island airfields.

American-trained Chinese clearing the Burma side of the road by-passed Bhamo. They have traveled 122 miles in a month against meager resistance and have 100 miles to go before reaching the Burma road, about 30 miles below Mangshih.

In a wide enveloping movement on northern Leyte Island, the 24th infantry division and the 24th infantry first cavalry began to close a pincer which would cut off strong Japanese forces around Limon. This enemy force has been blocking attempts by the 24th to advance on Ormoc, 20 miles to the south.

The 96th division pushed in across mountain trails from the east while the 7th division repulsed Japanese landing parties 14 miles south of Ormoc. In China reinforced Japanese drove to within six miles of Ishan, 43 miles west of fallen Liuchow on the railway to nearby Kweichow province. Chungking dispatches said the belief was growing that the invaders planned to drive inland on Kweichow before driving on Nanning to establish an unbroken line from the Siberian border to Indo-China.

Broad Field Of Activity Shown By Howard-Glasscock Red Cross

Reports reflecting a broad field of activity were heard at the regular monthly meeting of the executive board of the Howard-Glasscock chapter of the American Red Cross Tuesday evening at Red Cross headquarters here.

At the same time, the election of Henry D. Norris as roll call director early in 1945 was announced. Norris, field executive for the Buffalo Trail Boy Scout council, will have charge of shaping committees for securing a quota, presumably on a par with the \$24,000 obligation of this year.

Mrs. Ben LeFever reported that programs for the post-hospital are planned to Jan. 1. Each Tuesday some form of entertainment is provided for men in the Big Spring Bombardier School hospital. In December the Beta Sigma Phi has agreed to care for the Christmas party at the hospital and A. M. Fisher Co. is providing gifts.

So successful was the first meeting of relatives of prisoners of war that they have asked for another meeting in December, Mrs. Wylie Curry, chairman of this activity, reported. She said reports from Germany complained that poor addresses were holding up delivery of boxes to prisoners there. A center has been set up to help extend financial aid to war prisoners of Japan, she said.

Specific Reason Not Given For City's Capture

PARIS, Nov. 15 (AP)—French gendarmes have occupied the autonomous state of Andorra in the Pyrenees, the foreign office announced today. A spokesman said the action had no connection with orders for the arrest of the Count of Paris, pretender to the French throne, reported on French soil in nearby Perpignan.

However, the count may have entered France from Spain by way of Andorra and a hunt for him and his associates logically might extend to the tiny state.

The foreign office gave no precise explanation of the occupation, which took place yesterday. Recent border clashes between French troops and Spanish republican guerrillas have raised the possibility of future trouble in the area.

A spokesman said Gen. Charles De Gaulle made the decision as ex officio co-prime of Andorra and that the action was "a preventive measure" to insure security and maintain order throughout the winter months.

Andorra embraces 191 square miles at the French-Spanish frontier on the south slopes of the mountains. Rich iron mines and valuable forests are in its cold limits. Most of its few thousand inhabitants are shepherds. Maximum length of the country is 17 miles and its maximum width is 18.

The spokesman said "about 100" gendarmes, carrying only normal police equipment, entered Andorra under orders on the Perfect of Perpignan.

He said there was no menace to security from Andorra at present, but he added that roads into the valley from the French side always are blocked by snow from the end of November through the winter, and thus it was considered advisable to have the gendarmes in the valley now as a protection against any future possibilities.

ICAC Watches For Development In Regulation Effort

By JAMES J. STREIBIG Associated Press Aviation Editor CHICAGO, Nov. 15—The International Civil Aviation conference watched closely today for a development in the four day effort to hurdle the last major barrier to agreement on regulation of commercial flying between countries when peace comes.

A break in the discussions would mean a quick determination of success or failure for this attempt to join the nations of the world in a cooperative enterprise nor the guidance of competitive practices in a new and universal transport method.

The outlook was regarded as hopeful, if not assured, despite serious obstacles. The United States, which had maintained a firm position in the face of continuing concessions by the Canadian delegation, is believed to be yielding somewhat from its flatly stated objective—that any regulatory power given an international body under the proposed convention be confined to technical matters.



JAPS NEAR JUNCTION IN CHINA—Arrows indicate Japanese drives to toward a junction in the Liuchow-Kweichow sector of China in an offensive aimed at cutting China in two. The U.S. air base at Liuchow has been destroyed and evacuated. Shaded lines outline Japanese-held territory. (AP Wirephoto Map).



FIRST SNOW FALLS IN GERMANY — An American soldier walks through a snow-covered trench in a captured section of the Siegfried Line after the first snowfall on an area of Germany occupied by the Allies. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps Radiophoto).

Bloom Invites Republicans To Aid In Amendment To The Constitution

By FRANCIS M. LEMAY WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (AP)—Chairman Bloom (D-NY) of the house foreign affairs committee invited republicans today to help amend the constitution so that treaties can be ratified by a simple majority of congress.

This was his response to a pledge by House Republican Leader Martin, of Massachusetts, that his party's members of congress would give full support toward "the building of enduring peace."

"Treaties should be ratified by a majority vote in both houses, instead of rejected by one-third of the senate, which leaves the direct representatives of the people without anything to say," Bloom said.

"Nobody opposes the idea but a few senators." Under the constitution as it stands treaties must be approved by a two-thirds vote in the senate. The house has no voice in treaty making.

Martin, former chairman of the republican national committee, issued his first statement on the role of republicans in congress, following the democratic triumphs in the election last week. With no references to campaign charges and counter-charges on isolationism, he declared:

"The republicans in congress will continue to give their full support to the war and the building of an enduring peace. We will continue to be a militant and vigorous force for sound government and the American way of life." His statement continued:

"The 1944 election demonstrated the strength of the republic; that we could unitedly prosecute a world war and at the same time we could engage in a hard fight for the economic policies in which we believe, x x x"

After ending his election recess with a quiet session yesterday, the old 78th congress—which gives way to the newly-elected 79th on January 3—recessed until Thursday. There is no legislative program for the week.

Congressional leaders and President Roosevelt arranged a meeting today.

Mrs. Birchfield Dies In Brownsville Mrs. Elizabeth Birchfield, 78, died at 4:15 a. m. Tuesday in Brownsville. The body will be in state at the Eberley-Curry chapel and on Thursday will be taken to the home of a son, T. M. Robinson of Knott.

Services will be held in the Knott Baptist basement at 2 p. m. Thursday. Rev. Times Smith will be in charge of the services. She will be buried by the side of her husband, R. G. Birchfield, in the Oddfellows' cemetery in Big Spring.

Survivors include three sons: T. M. Robinson of Knott, Alton Birchfield of Lamesa, R. H. Birchfield, R. E. Birchfield, A. A. Robinson, all of Fresno, Calif.; and one daughter, Mrs. Luey B. Smith of Brownsville; three brothers, J. A. Nolan of Crawford, Mack Nolan of Floydada, and Alfred Nolan of Hereford; one sister, Mrs. Emma Hughes of Oklahoma. There are 16 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the home of her husband, R. G. Birchfield, in the Oddfellows' cemetery in Big Spring.

ADVANCE SUBMISSION AUSTIN, Nov. 15 (AP)—The Supreme Court today advanced to Nov. 22 oral submission of the San Jacinto river conservation and reclamation district's petition to force the Attorney General by mandamus to approve issuance of improvement bonds.

Yank Onslaught Nearing Citadel

LONDON, Nov. 15 (AP)—American Third army doughboys, battling through snow and sleet, captured three more forts guarding Metz today, bypassed two others and reached points less than two miles from the citadel on both south and west.

To the north the British offensive launched last night from a jumping off point at the junction of the Noord and Wessem canals drove forward nearly three miles. Lt. Gen. Sir Miles Dempsey's troops were 37 miles from the Ruhr city of Duisburg, and a spokesman said:

"We're pushing on fast and, for the present at least, there is nothing much in sight to stop us."

South of Metz American Seventh army troops pushed doggedly through the deepening snowfields of the northern Vosges foothills.

Operations along the entire front were hampered by the weather and there were no reports of air support in any sector.

Forces Hubert and Jussy, west of Metz, fell to the 95th infantry division which reached a point two miles from the city after a gain of a mile and a half. Fort Illange, just south of Thionville, fell to Americans who stormed the bastion after the German commander had refused to surrender.

Previously Fort Thionville, just north of the city, and Fort Koenigsacker, across the Moselle to the northeast, had been captured.

In sweeping up Fort Hubert and Jussy the 95th infantry division bypassed Fort Driant and its twin Fort Jeanne D'Arc in their head-on thrust toward Metz from the west, a dispatch from supreme headquarters said. A German broadcast earlier had said the Americans had opened assault on Driant, which the enemy successfully defended against a thrust two months ago, and Jeanne D'Arc.

Immediately south of Metz, American troops which captured Forts L'Aisne and L'Yser, were driving toward Magny, less than a mile from the city, after capturing Pouilly and the ridge of the same name. East of this point, other Americans seized Peltre, 2 1/2 miles southeast of Metz. German resistance in this area was reported stiffening.

North of Metz the Koenigsacker-Thionville bridgehead over the Moselle river was lengthened to 14 miles by third army troops and a front dispatch said there were signs of a general German withdrawal to the southeast in that area.

The British mounted their drive yesterday from Niederweert, 18 miles southwest of Venlo and some 38 miles northwest of Aachen. The apparent purpose of this offensive was to flatten the German bulge west of the Meuse (Moselle) river and straighten the Allied front between the Dutch city of Nijmegen and Aachen, where American First army troops have penetrated the Siegfried line and established themselves firmly on German soil.

Besides capturing Fort L'Yser yesterday, the Fifth division overran the towns of Pouilly, Cuvry, Orny, Pontoy and Coin-Les-Cuvry, and completed the job of cleaning out the Hospital woods. All are close together south and southeast of the city.

Front dispatches late last night said advance elements were inside Augny, two miles south and slightly west of Metz.

WRONG NUMBER SHAWNEE, Okla., Nov. 15 (AP)—Mrs. A. J. Lind, advertised extra household items for sale and her telephone began to ring. No, nobody wanted the household goods—just house seekers asking if she were moving... She wasn't.

ROME, Nov. 15 (AP)—Eighth army forces have crossed the Montone river more than two miles northwest of Forlì on the highway to Bologna. Allied headquarters announced today.

In the Apennine foothills to the south the Germans made a slight withdrawal. It was believed they would attempt to hold positions along the canalized river Cosina, which the highway crosses just west of the Montone.

The crossing of the Montone represented a widening advance by toward Faenza, next major city on the Eighth army up the Po valley the highway.

Commissioners' Report Shows Water Wells Completed In Howard County

A report to city commissioners at their regular meeting Tuesday night showed that all of the water wells in the Glasscock county field have been completed, sterilized and lack only the installation of the pumps.

Tuesday there was 35,000 feet of 16 inch pipe filled for testing and leaks are being repaired. The well collection system will be completed some time next week, contractors reported. The O'Barr pump station is complete except for placing windows, doors, piping and floors and the booster station is still under construction. The foundation has been poured on the chlorinator building and forms are placed and reinforcing steel is in place.

The monthly fire report showed that eight blazes occurred during the month of October with no insured loss to buildings nor to contents. Two of the fires were caused by cigarettes and matches and one each by washing with gasoline, leaking oil stove, backfire in car, kerosene stove explosion, children playing with matches and one false alarm.

During the month of October the total fines assessed amounted to \$2,111 with \$1,278 collected.

There were 125 arrests made during the month with 79 drunkenness charges and 13 were picked up for VD checks at the clinic. Policemen investigated 11 car wrecks during one month. The VD clinic reported that there were 441 clinic visits and 371 treatments were given. There were 70 VD contacts brought to examination; 25 were infected and seven were sent to El Paso for treatment. Tuberculosis patch tests were given to 500 school children and 41 X-rays were taken. The city sanitarium stated that two cafes were closed for repairs and are now open.

Activities at the USO

WEDNESDAY
Volunteered desk-hoistesses.
8:15 — Hospital visiting hour at the post; Lillian Jordan, chairman.
9:00 — Bingo, three-minute-free telephone call home with Credit Women's Breakfast club as hostesses.

THURSDAY
8:30 — Games and dancing.

FRIDAY
9:00 — Informal activities.

SATURDAY
8:30 — Recording hour.

Amazing results shown in improving the Looks... boosting VITALITY!



1 — Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach
2 — Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

Improper diet, overwork, undue worries, colds, the flu or other illness often impairs the stomach's digestive functions and reduces the red-blood strength.

A person who is operating on only a 75 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped. At such times Nature sends extra help to restore the balance and function properly. Undigested food places a tax on the system... insufficient blood strength is a detriment to good health.

If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, S.S.S. Tonic may be just what you need. S.S.S. Tonic is especially designed (1) to promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach and (2) to build up BLOOD STRENGTH when deficient.

These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat... to make use of it as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality... pep... become animated... more attractive!

Build Sturdy Health and Help America Win

Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits S.S.S. Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "S.S.S. Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. S.S.S. Co.

SSS TONIC
helps build STURDY HEALTH

County Home Demonstration Tour Covers Eastern Part Of County

Evidences of ingenuity and industry were seen Tuesday as the annual home demonstration tour swung to the eastern part of Howard county with stops in the R-Bar, Midway, Sand Springs and Coahoma areas.

Thirty-four persons participated in the tour, stopping at the Midway school for lunch and to view canning and handwork displays by 4-H girls. Peggy Stringfellow, 4-H girls president, welcomed the group and H. F. Malone and Arah Phillips.

First stop of the day was at the home of Mrs. Julia Reid, R-Bar house demonstrator. Her living room had been repapered, floors and facings refinished, rug installed, new curtains and slip covers provided and chairs re-upholstered. New window panes had been put in the kitchen, shelves made for a cabinet, the interior repainted, stove repaired and breakfast room suite refinished. In a newly painted bedroom visitors saw a large closet open-

ing on two rooms and in another they saw how a former kitchen space had been transformed by paint, varnish for the suite and a new rug, and by new curtains.

Mrs. Alvin Lay said the hilly location of her chicken yard gave ideal drainage and promoted sanitation. When their crop had been hauled out, the Lays shifted to poultry production. Employing strict methods of sanitation, they never lost a chick. The idea was promoted even to a mesh platform which permitted drippings from the water pan to be caught. Hen-houses were scrubbed with lye solution and carbolicum was used as a disinfectant.

During the year Mrs. Lay got 39,024 eggs from 250 hens — an average of 260 eggs per hen to gain a \$475 profit. They not only bought feed but had enough to buy new furniture and slip covers for the house.

In 1930 Mrs. W. C. Rogers tackled the job of modernizing a house that was then about 55 years old. Today all walls are sheetrocked, papered, floors refinished. The house has electricity, running water, gas, and her project this year is a built-in cabinet. Mrs. Rogers got part of her revenue from 200 hens, having started in the poultry business in 1930, but most of it has come from baking angel food cakes. She cooked 400 for \$1.50. Today prices are up a dollar.

After lunch Mrs. Pete Thomas showed her 36-hen flock at Sand Springs. Fifty roosters raised this year were eaten by the family, which also made use of the 365 dozen eggs, valued at \$127.75. Mrs. Thomas gets her chicks in lots of 50, bringing them on with a small lamb brooder. She favored pellets over mash.

Eighteen varieties in 275 quarts were seen in the Hollis Shirley cellar, which was erected at a \$110 cost besides the Shirley family's labor. The family also has 24 hens, 30 fryers, a hog, beef and one cow which produced all the family needs and furnished an additional 30 pounds of butter for market.

Mrs. F. P. Woodson has three youngsters to get off to school and one still at home, yet she did nearly \$500 of home ironing to finance her home improvements. With these hard-earned funds, she sheetrocked the walls, installed two sets of double windows in her living room, which had been a kitchen. In a bedroom she hung venetian blinds, papered and painted it, hung pictures and installed screen and screen door.

tal punch bowl with queen's wreath and fern surrounding it. The table was laid with a lace cloth. The gifts were on display throughout the house.

The guest list included Mrs. L. N. Brooks, Mrs. S. M. Barbee, Mrs. N. G. Mims, Nita Gill, Mrs. J. F. Skalley, Mrs. T. B. Wilson, Mrs. Euta Hall, Mrs. Georgia Bennett, Mrs. Frank K. Owens, Mrs. Hollis Puckett, Mrs. Henry Covert, Mrs. C. S. Kyle, Edna Ellis, Mrs. J. A. McGee, Mrs. W. T. Burns, Mrs. J. B. Shultz and Mrs. Jane Hadderton.

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She had kempted the interior of her house in a rose shade, mixing white for a ceiling color. The bath was blue with the neutralized color for the ceiling. One lawn chair had been covered to furnish a chair for the house during the winter and for a dresser she had covered a wardrobe trunk using the top for the dressing table.

On the trip were: Fairview — Mrs. O. Y. Miller Mrs. T. M. Bailey, Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. W. L. Eggleston, Mrs. Leo Eggleston, Hwyay — Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. Don Rasberry, Mrs. H. B. Hatch, Mrs. Elmo Birkhead, Mrs. J. W. Fryar, Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Mrs. R. A. Brown.

Coahoma — Mrs. C. A. Bass, Mrs. I. H. Severance, Mrs. K. G. Blaylock, Mrs. J. E. Adams, Mrs. O. D. Daniel, Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel, Mrs. Ray Swan, Mrs. F. P. Woodson, Mrs. Alvin Lay, Mrs. W. C. Rogers, and guests, Bobby Beaugard and Mrs. T. T. Boatler.

Overton — Mrs. E. G. Overton, Mrs. B. J. Oetty, Mrs. John Phillips.

Sand Springs — Mrs. Pete Thomas, Mrs. Walter Barbee, Mrs. Hollis Shirley.

R-Bar — Lela Birkhead, Mrs. W. F. Heckler, Mrs. H. C. Reed, Mrs. Juil Reid, Mrs. R. E. Mastin, Rhea Merle Boyles, county home demonstration agent, was on the tour.

Last of the series is on Nov. 24 with visits at Hwyay, Fairview and Overton.

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Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Page Two Wednesday, November 15, 1944

Mrs. Ed Sargent Honored With Bridal Shower

Mrs. Ed Sargent was honored with a bridal shower Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Roy Carter with Mrs. Floyd Rhodes as co-hostess. Mrs. Sargent was married November 4th.

Punch was served from a crys-

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From 5 o'Clock On

By JONANNA TERRY

Mrs. Clyde Ricks of Grand Cane, Louisiana, is visiting here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shive.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Moad and children returned Monday night from Paradise, Calif., where they attended the funeral services of Mrs. Moad's father, J. T. Campbell.

The West Ward Parent-Teacher association will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the school. The executive council will have its meeting at 2:30.

S 1/2 and Mrs. H. B. Robb, Jr. of Corpus Christi are visiting in the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Dell Hatch.

The Sub-Debs and the High Heel Slipper girls have been practicing for the football game to be held Thursday night at Steer Stadium.

The Ladies Golf Association will have a social Friday afternoon at the Country Club at 1 o'clock. Bridge will be the entertainment for the afternoon.

Pvt. Ernest A. (Bill) McGuire has been promoted to the rank of corporal recently at Camp Bowie. His wife and children live at Knott now with her parents.

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Social Calendar Of Events For Week

WEDNESDAY
V.F.W. AUXILIARY will meet at the V.F.W. Home at 8 o'clock.

THURSDAY
EAST WARD PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION will meet at 3:30 at the school.

FRIDAY
GREAT INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS will meet at the W.O.W. hall at 3 o'clock.

SATURDAY
TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at the W.O.W. hall at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. K. S. Beckett Hostess When T. E. L. Class Meets

The T.E.L. class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of the teacher, Mrs. K. S. Beckett, Monday evening. White chrysanthemums and red roses decorated the house.

Mrs. Byron Rice led the group in singing the class song and Mrs. J. E. Hardesty played the accompaniment. The president, Mrs. J. W. Cain, presided at the business meeting. The devotional was given by Mrs. Byron Rice and was followed by Mrs. J. H. Green offering the prayer.

A Thanksgiving basket was planned for a deserving lady and Mrs. Dick O'Brien reported on the coming City Wide Protracted Meeting. The class year books were distributed and a vote of thanks was extended to the year book committee and to Mrs. A. C. Rawlins and Mrs. Austin Burch who compiled the book.

Mrs. Dick O'Brien closed the business meeting with a prayer and Mrs. C. E. Read, social chairman, took charge of the social hour.

The class presented Mrs. K. S. Beckett with a surprise birthday cake and Mrs. Walter Douglass made the presentation, making an original poem.

Mrs. Ed Kimberlin told a story about the first Thanksgiving and Mrs. J. E. Hardesty played two piano selections. A "move about conversation game" was conducted by Mrs. Walter Douglass.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. W. R. Douglass, Mrs. Dick O'Brien, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, Mrs. B. N. Ralph, Mrs. Beulah Bryant, Mrs. E. L. Gibson, Mrs. R. V.

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Capital Looks For Export Program

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (AP)—The capital looked today to the possibility of the nation's greatest peacetime export program in history as well as to pledges of bipartisan support for the building of a lasting peace.

President Roosevelt is expected to ask congress early in 1945 to authorize government-private financial support for exports which may total \$15,000,000,000 in the first years after the German collapse. This approximates the nation's present annual export volume, most of it lend-lease.

Republican congressmen are being asked to back a proposed constitutional amendment permitting a simple majority of both houses to ratify treaties.

Chairman Bloom (D-NY) asked republican support of this proposal after House Minority Leader Martin said G.O.P. members of congress will fully support "the

building of an enduring peace."

War Mobilizer Byrnes may move into the state department, succeeding the ailing Cordell Hull, says growing speculation among senators. Should Hull's doctors forbid him to resume his cabinet duties, Byrnes would be the administrative logical choice for secretary of state, contend some legislators. These sources maintain that Byrnes, former South Carolina senator, could steer treaties through the senate better than perhaps any other official.

Within three weeks the nation will know whether the Pearl Harbor leaders are to be exonerated or tried by courts martial, say authoritative congressional sources. Action based on the findings of an Army-Navy board investigation of the Pearl Harbor attack will be taken before Dec. 7, when the statute of limitations governing prosecutions in the attack will expire, said one well-informed source who declined to be identified.

President Roosevelt will have a back porch inauguration Jan. 20 for his fourth term. A simple White House ceremony, he believes, will save more than \$20,000 in inauguration expenses. For his first three terms Mr. Roosevelt took the oath at the capitol.

Changes in laws regulating political expenditures and congress' free mail privileges are suggested by Senators Hatch (D-NM) and Green (R-RI) and Rep. Anderson (D-NM). Hatch said today the \$3,000,000 limit on national political campaign committee spending should be increased. Anderson, chairman of the house campaign investigating committee, suggested barring "political use" of the free mail privilege.

A senate subcommittee meets today to consider whether the \$421,000,000 St. Lawrence seaway project requires a formal treaty with Canada. The president said at his news conference yesterday that he believed it could be carried out by treaty or by legislation.

Millions Switch To Mutton Suet Idea For Chest Cold Aid

Helps Break Up Colds' Local Congestion—Checks Coughing

Many mothers all over America are switching to this idea of getting fast relief for these chest cold miseries. They are simply following Grandma. For years she counted on mutton suet to help carry her home medication to do its pain-easing work on nerve ends in the skin. No wonder so many more now welcome Grandma's idea as improved by science—Penetro, with its multi-medicament formula in a base containing mutton suet—that acts both as counter-irritant and pain-reliever when you spread it on, and as a soothing aromatic when breathed in. And so today Penetro hurries along never help in the old reliable way—help that eases painful misery, lessens coughing, loosens phlegm, soothes chest rawness—so that you can rest more comfortably and give nature a chance to restore vitality. That's why millions are switching to Penetro today—why druggists are recommending it. 25¢, double supply 35¢. For all your family's chest cold miseries, be sure you get white, easy-to-use Penetro.

Employers May Give Christmas Bonuses

The National War Labor Board announced recently that employers may give employees Christmas or year-end bonuses up to \$25 dollars without WLB approval, even if the employees have been given no bonuses in the past.

If the bonuses exceed \$25, approval is not necessary providing the amount is the same as that given last year.

The board also made an amendment which permits employers to hire an unlimited number of temporary Christmas employees at rates above the minimum of rate ranges for the job being filled.

Regulations provide that in ordinary situations employers cannot hire more than one-fourth of their regular employees whose job classifications are under established ranges at rates above the minimum of the range.

Bruton To Speak At Stanton Meeting

STANTON, Nov. 15—J. B. Bruton, juvenile officer and former chief of police of Big Spring, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the parents of the Stanton school children Friday, Nov. 24.

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss the problems of youth of today.

Men of the armed forces rid themselves of excess energy caused by war tension, in training and in actual combat on the battle fronts. Here at home, the vast amount of labor needed to manufacture the materials of war for the fighting men also proves to be an emotional outlet. In the case of children and young people there is no outlet for this excess energy and as the result often causes troublesome situations.

What to do with the youth of America is not the problem, but rather what to do for them.

The meeting will be attended by ministers of the various churches in Stanton and by the local Parent-Teachers association.

Here And There Sport Shots

Mrs. L. A. Eubanks has returned from New Orleans where she was called on the death of her brother-in-law.

Riding horses, light draft horses, brood mares and pack mules are in the surplus stock declared by the US army for auction at Ft. Reno, Okla., on Nov. 16-17. The 1,100 head were classed as surplus, not condemned.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Pickle and daughter Joan visited here during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pickle and other relatives.

Three service station operators, H. L. Wilkerson, Noble A. Nowlin and J. L. Hale, all of Big Spring, will have OPA hearings before Commissioner Harry Hall at Midland on Nov. 16, the district office has announced.

County Agent Durward Lewter visited the Blain Cross farm Tuesday to look at pigs for 4-H club feeders. Those boys accompanying him were Norman King, Donald Jenkins, Kenneth Plew, Ray Williams and Jerry Rogers.

The loss of three billboards in a local hotel was reported to local police Monday night. One was recovered.

Home Hankins of Cherryville, Mo., reported to Big Spring police Monday night that he was held up and robbed of \$50 on Runnels street between 2nd and 3rd streets. He told police that there were two men, one about 35 and the other 50 years old. Hankins was traveling by bus from Cherryville to Los Angeles, Calif.

Residents got a peek at an unusually large corona Tuesday shortly after 2 p. m. when cirrocumulus clouds, driven by a strong wind aloft.

Vernon W. Schaad, meteorologist in charge of the US weather bureau, said that while the condition was not unusual, the corona (circular rainbow) was the largest and most colorful he had seen. Corrugation of the cloud formation aided in refraction to give the pronounced effect, he believed.

Westman Seeks Health Improvement in Seattle

SEATTLE, Nov. 15 (AP)—Speaking for an improved building foundation ordinance, Dr. R. T. Westman, Seattle health officer, told the city council that "rats will climb up 18-inch foundation walls and burrow down 20 inches to get under them."

"How," asked Councilman Alfred Rochester, "do the rats know when they've reached the 20-inch limit?"

Said Westman: "They use their tails for tape measures."

WESEL: German city on the Rhine, north of Duisberg. Pronounced WAY-zell.



NEW POST—Jack Hodges, son of Mrs. J. B. Hodges, Big Spring, has accepted the position as executive of the Concho Valley Boy Scout council with headquarters in San Angelo. A native of Big Spring, Hodges got his start in scouting as scoutmaster of troop No. 3 in Big Spring, subsequently becoming Buffalo Trail council field executive at Odessa before taking the position as area executive at Texarkana, where he has directed an outstanding program for several years.

Northern Ordinance Quits Temporarily

Northern Ordinance No. 1 Clayton & Johnson, south central Borden county wildcat, has been temporarily abandoned at 5,840 feet, plugged back depth.

Pipe was set at 5,660 feet and when the string were made to wedge it, but the pipe parted. No test was possible on the reaction of the wildcat to a shot in sections bearing stains. Location is in section 32-31-4n, T&P. Northern Ordinance has plugged its No. 1 Spaulding, wildcat in the Knott vicinity, until after the first of the year. It is in section 7-33-2n, T&P.

In eastern Howard county, the Hunt Oil No. 1 A. L. Wasson, wildcat north of Iatan-East Howard production, was at 3,445 feet after reaming seven inch casing.

Phillips No. 1 L. S. McDowell, northern Glasscock Ordovician test, was reported past 4,460 feet and Continental No. 1-D Settles, section 133-29, W&NW, Howard-Glasscock deep test, was at 5,218 feet in lime.

FUNERAL FOR PAPER HEAD—LUFKIN, Nov. 15 (AP)—Funeral services will be held here today for C. B. Edwards, secretary-treasurer of the Southland Paper Mills, Inc. He died yesterday in a Lufkin hospital after a 10-day illness.

FRUSTRATION PAMPA, Nov. 15 (AP)—There are two cars in Pampa just alike. That's bad for Mrs. Jessye Stroup. Informed her parked car had a flat, she called a garage man, paid him for fixing the tire—on the other car.

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WESEL: German city on the Rhine, north of Duisberg. Pronounced WAY-zell.

Keep at it... till the Shootin' Stops!

The enemy is reeling and staggering from the magnificent action of our men on all the battle fronts. Here on the home front we must not let up—we must keep at it, till the shootin' stops.

Keep on buying War Bonds—giving blood to the Red Cross—taking active part in salvage campaigns—staying at our war job—in fact, doing our utmost at every activity that will aid our war effort, until final victory is achieved.

Greyhound, too, has a job to keep at, till the shootin' stops... the very important job of helping to keep vital transportation on the move quickly and efficiently. After Victory, Greyhound will work to set brand-new standards of highway travel... until then, let's all keep at it till the shootin' stops.

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GREYHOUND LINES

WAR BONDS

RED CROSS BLOOD DONOR

SALVAGE CAMPAIGNS

WAR JOB

Residents See Large Corona Around Sun

Residents got a peek at an unusually large corona Tuesday shortly after 2 p. m. when cirrocumulus clouds, driven by a strong wind aloft.

Vernon W. Schaad, meteorologist in charge of the US weather bureau, said that while the condition was not unusual, the corona (circular rainbow) was the largest and most colorful he had seen. Corrugation of the cloud formation aided in refraction to give the pronounced effect, he believed.

Westman Seeks Health Improvement in Seattle

SEATTLE, Nov. 15 (AP)—Speaking for an improved building foundation ordinance, Dr. R. T. Westman, Seattle health officer, told the city council that "rats will climb up 18-inch foundation walls and burrow down 20 inches to get under them."

"How," asked Councilman Alfred Rochester, "do the rats know when they've reached the 20-inch limit?"

Said Westman: "They use their tails for tape measures."

WESEL: German city on the Rhine, north of Duisberg. Pronounced WAY-zell.

No Overtime For This

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 15 (AP) Mayor Frank G. Sutherland will fire a salute at noon Nov 20 to signalize start of the war loan drive.

In the following 60 minutes this is on the schedule: Aviation engineers will erect the entire headquarters building complete with red, white and blue paint job, furnishing throughout, flying flags and window boxes filled with blooming plants. A telephone will be installed and a call put through to the war finance division.

BAD NEWS!

ALONG with all the good news of victories abroad, comes some very bad news here at home.

Fat salvage collections are TAKING A NOSE DIVE in many sections of the country.

That can mean just one thing! Too many of us are letting the good news GO TO OUR HEADS. Too many believe that, with the collapse of Germany, we can relax.

Don't these people know that the battle of Germany is just one chapter in this global war—and that we still have a long, tough road to travel in the East?

Even the TOTAL DEFEAT OF GERMANY can't help us one bit as far as the fat situation is concerned. And for a specific reason: IT'S THE JAPS WHO HAVE OUR FATS.

Our fat shortage troubles began when Japan moved into the Pacific areas and cut us off from ONE BILLION POUNDS of fats and oils we used to import every year. The Japs are still there—and we're still cut off!

So we must continue saving used fats to help make up that loss. To help make the munitions, synthetic rubber, medicines, soaps and other materials needed to finish the war. WE MUST SAVE EVEN HARDER THAN EVER. So let's get busy and send the fat collections climbing up all across America! THE NEED IS SO URGENT, our government gives you 4¢ and 2 free red points for every pound saved!

SO KEEP SAVING USED FATS UNTIL V-J DAY—the day when we can celebrate final victory over our last and toughest enemy—Japan.

Approved by WPA and OPA. Paid for by Industry

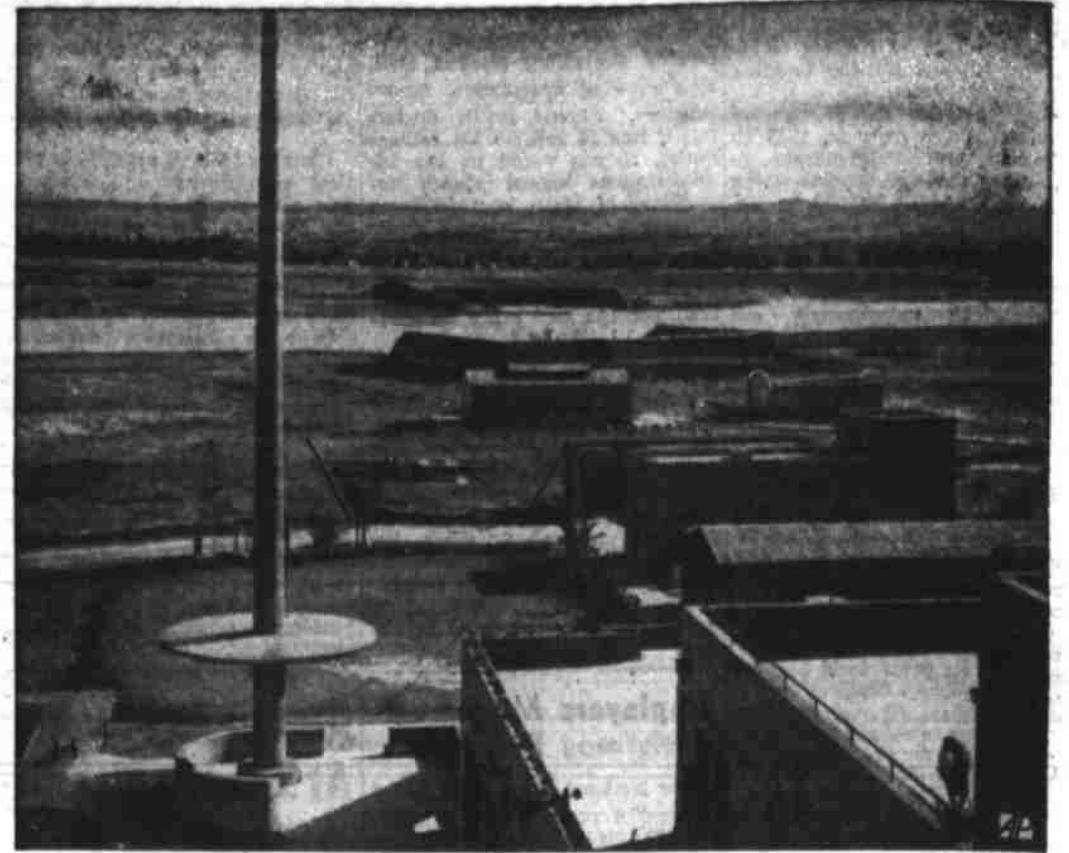
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



GREEK CELEBRATION—Greek refugee children, living in the Convent of the Cross in Jerusalem, celebrate the liberation of Athens by the Allies. In background is one of the towers of the ancient monastery.



RESPIRE AT CANYON—Army airmen fatigued from desert training relax on the south rim of the Grand Canyon and hear a lecture by Park Naturalist Louis Scheilbach III.



MODERN AIRPORT—Some of the most up-to-date airports in the Middle East are now located in Palestine. This view, made from the control tower, shows Lydda field.



HIGHEST POINT ON BURMA ROAD—Trucks wind slowly up switchbacks leading to the highest point on the Burma road at Tientse Miao Fo, China, 9,000 feet high.



SEASIDE BICYCLISTS—Emma and Allison Sargent, Australian vacationists, get around Narrabeen, one of Sydney's seaside resorts, on their bicycles.



FILIPINOS LEND A HAND—Filipino natives on Leyte Island help place sandbags around a 90-mm. anti-aircraft battery set up after the U. S. invasion.



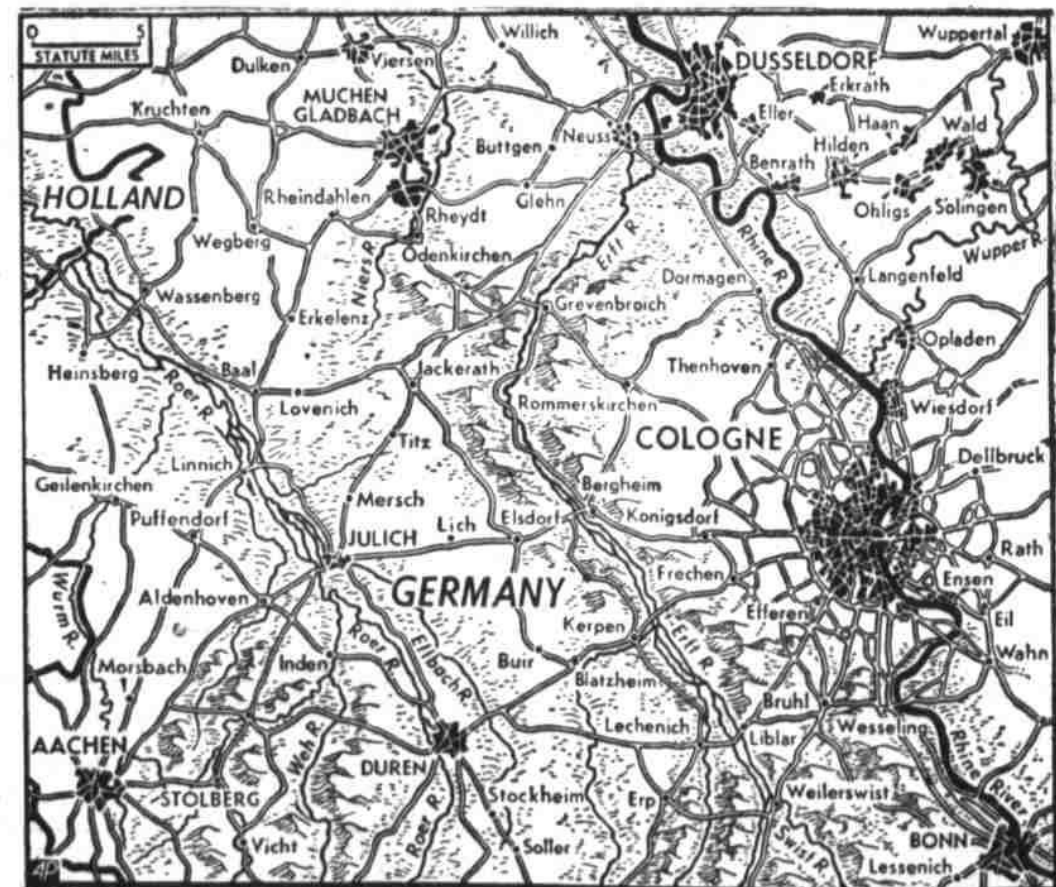
WRESTLER AT REINS—Joe Lynam, American wrestler, now an Army technical sergeant, works out Mark Robert, a trotter, at a harness track at Sydney, N. S. W.



SEASIDE BICYCLISTS—Emma and Allison Sargent, Australian vacationists, get around Narrabeen, one of Sydney's seaside resorts, on their bicycles.



RECONVERTER—Sir Charles Bruce-Gardner (above) will supervise England's change-over from war to peacetime industrial production. In his new post he works without salary.



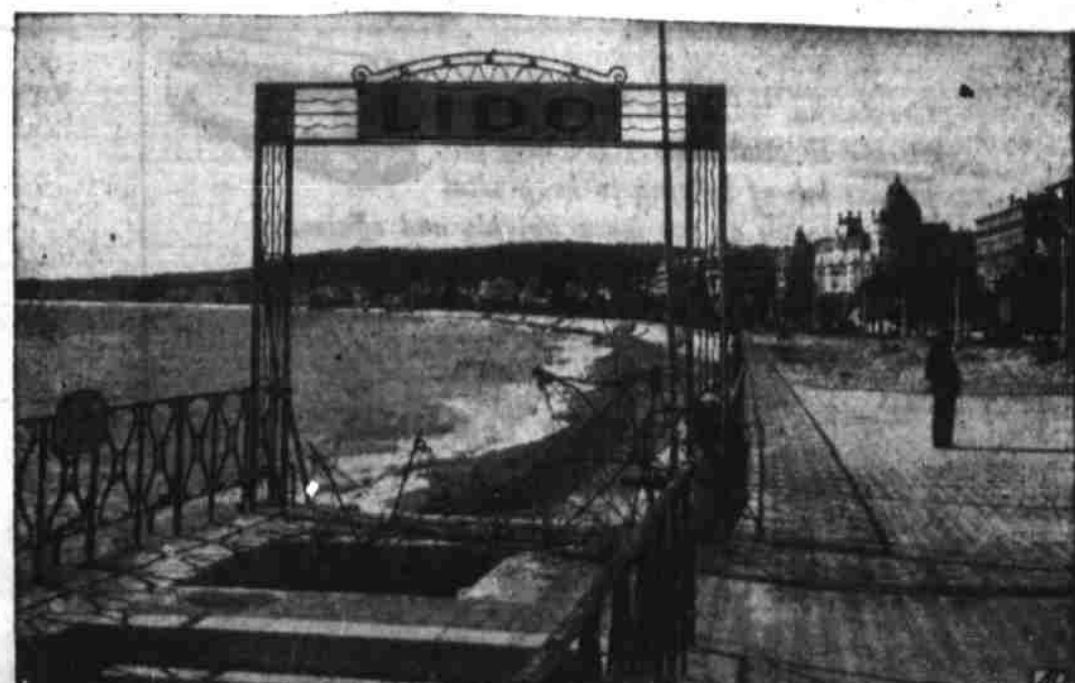
COLOGNE AREA MAP—This map shows the approaches to Cologne and Dusseldorf, important industrial cities on the Rhine river, east and north of Aachen.



'PARADOCTOR' IN UNIFORM—This is a "paradoctor," a medical officer of the U. S. Army Second Air Force search and rescue unit, wearing the gear in which he jumps from a plane to give aid to air-crash survivors.



LIBERATION MESSAGE—A Filipino mother and her daughters read a leaflet explaining the mission of Americans on Leyte and giving directions to shelter population.



LIDO COMES BACK—Barbed wire is being cleared away from famous Lido beach on the French Riviera, now set for the start of bathing on the western coast.

Editorial

Some Real Achievements

Home demonstration club women of Howard county are in the midst of their annual achievement tours, the best means yet devised for forcibly calling attention to the various accomplishments of women in various phases of home improvement during the year.

We commend the information contained in a story in today's Herald about the club women and some of the things which they have been able to bring about in food production, preservation and in the development of their homes into more liveable places.

The compelling thing about their work is that they do so much with so little. One woman has taken a house of more than three score years and is gradually fashioning it into a pretty home with all modern conveniences. Others have attacked seemingly hopeless situations and transformed their homes. What once were drab, dingy kitchens have been remade into a modern workshop for the women or even into bright living rooms. Floors, walls, windows and furniture have been refinished, and all at amazingly low costs.

On the food front the women have shown a remarkable versatility in not only conserving food, but in putting up a wide range of varieties of food as well. They have shown a peculiar ingenuity in developing places, several digging and equipping cellars.

Poultry production records of the women has shown that this is not an incidental item, but a good business proposition for the farm home. In several instances it has been a contributing factor to the farm income as well as a means of providing food. Object lessons have been shown in the dividends which sanitation will pay in poultry raising.

Although it ranks as one of those intangibles, we think the industry of these good women is self evident. They love to work and they love to think, and they love to want something better. A wonderful combination.

Nothing Momentous

The announcement by Judge Merritt Gibson that the anti-New Deal faction of the democratic party in Texas intends to remain active is not particularly momentous. It merely promises to bring out into the open what would be an otherwise publicized opposition. Only significant development is that the judge avoided use of the term "Texas regulars" in describing the opposition. Apparently, he recognizes some political futilities when he sees them.

Cartels Now Being Prepared By Germans For Third World Battle

Editor's Note: This is the second of three stories on cartels.

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP)—How does an international cartel affect you?

An international cartel is an arrangement between big business firms of two or more countries. Through it they can control trade, industry and prices.

Here are two firms, one American and the other German. Both manufacture habbajabba. They don't want to go into each other's territory. It wouldn't be profitable. They'd start cutting prices. They'd both lose.

So they form a cartel. Then they agree: "You sell only in the United States and South America. We'll sell in Germany and the rest of the world. We won't cut into each other's territory. We'll set our own prices." And they do. You in America—since the American firm has a monopoly on how to make habbajabba—pay whatever the American firm says the price is. That's how it affects you.

Less visible, however, is the long-range effect of international cartels. Listen to what the senate subcommittee on war mobilization—after a long study of cartels—has to say:

After the first World War German industrialists got busy first. They got loans from abroad. They consolidated into gigantic domestic and international monopolies. They got financial assistance from their own government. They threatened a trade war on the firms of other nations. So

the Germans and their scared foreign competitors formed cartels. The cartels weren't all innocent or just strictly business. The Germans obtained a grip on firms in other countries. They were forbidden by the Allies to make any optical instruments for military use.

So they set up a dummy firm in Holland. This did the kind of optical work forbidden in Germany. Then it made cartel arrangements outside Holland. Says the committee: The German firm "received from its American cartel partner, Bausch & Lomb, information as to development of American research and information on military orders placed by our army and navy."

The German industrialists shared the desires of Hitler and his gang for world domination. They worked neatly together. They held back information from their cartel partners. They helped spread Nazi propaganda and influence in the countries where they had cartel rights. In other words, the committee says, the cartel system helped the Germans prepare for this war. The committee says the Germans now are preparing for a third war by putting their financial and business interests in order throughout the world. They are getting ready for bigger and better cartels. The committee—as one step to

prevent another war—wants all cartels abolished, German, British, American and any other.

The War Today

by Dewitt Mackenzie Associated Press War Analyst

The mystery of what has happened to Hitler continues to challenge world speculation, not only because it's one of the most intriguing dramas of our day but because his fate is of vast import to all nations.

Hitler alive and in his normal health must remain a menace to mankind, so long as he has his freedom. His death or incapacitation would be a godsend which would, I believe, greatly shorten the war and help the establishment of peace.

No wonder there are many rumors and guesses on the riddle of Berchtesgaden. Reports that the fuhrer is gravely ill, that his abnormal brain finally has snapped and he is mad, that he is dead—all these are received with eager hope outside Germany. Few give a tinker's dam if one of these disasters has overtaken him, but want to be sure of it.

I've heard it suggested that the Nazis are feverishly preparing fortifications in the Bavarian Alps for a final stand, and that Adolf is bossing the job. Louis Lochner, long Associated Press chief of bureau in Germany, throws out the novel suggestion that the dictator may use plastic surgery to change his features in preparation for flight to a neutral country.

Now comes another new and startling thought from Dudley Hilton Taylor, managing editor of the Kentucky New Era, of Hopkinsville, Ky. He asks in an editorial if it isn't possible the Germans are thinking in terms of World War No. 3 and are preparing the master hoax of all time—the hiding of Hitler, or the build-up of his supposed death while he is whisked away to a safe hiding place, where he may act as the inspiration of a German underground movement in preparation for another attempt at world conquest.

"The press of the allied world has a duty in this case—a duty we believe it will discharge. That duty is to keep the closest tab possible on the source if the stories regard Hitler, especially all that appears to be German inspired."

New Classifications Given By Local Board

New classifications received by the Selective Service board as of November 6 include the following:

- George Cathey, II-B; Charles Harwell, IV-A; Herbert Evans, II-A; Joe Lawrence, IV-A; Keith Stewart, IV-A; Harry Jacks, II-B; Tritos' Alderson I-C; Edward Lauderdale, IV-A; Jessie Thomas, I-C; Douglas Orme, IV-A; Gilbert Compton, II-B; Tom tephens, I-C; Louis Mayfield, IV-A; Jim Hanks, IV-A; John Cox, IV-A; Lowades Hanshaw, II-A; John Long, II-A; Joe Batson, I-C; Durward Smith, II-A; Walter Barlow, IV-A; James Fason, I-C; Joseph Brazzell, II-B; Lacy Porter, IV-A; Joe Grimland, II-A; James Jones, II-B; Santos Parvas, IV-A; Joseph Moore, II-B; Frank Dancy, I-C; Willis Dittler, II-B; Lyle Jordan, IV-A; Elmer Smith, IV-A; Jack Daugherty, II-B; Leonard Smith, IV-A; Travis Hopsom, II-B; Milton Tolbert, IV-A; James Hill, IV-D; William Sullivan, IV-A; Claude Hodnett, II-A; Otis Johnson, IV-A; Carl Grant, IV-A, and Cibildo Salgado, II-A.

Baylor Plans New Building HOUSTON, Nov. 14 (AP)—Plans for a new building to accommodate 300 students at the Texas Medical Center for Baylor University College of Medicine here were approved by the board of trustees. It will have offices for clinical teachers, but will not house clinical departments.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Not so much 2. Humor 3. Active 4. Pagan god 5. Fuse 6. Medicinal plant 7. Queen of Carthage 8. June bug 9. City in Italy 10. Former public conveyance 11. Placard 12. Exist 13. Stopper 14. Scritinine 15. Liberal 16. Step of a ladder 17. Open vessel 18. Young bear 19. Straight battled ball 20. Promise 21. Style of type 22. Short sleep 23. Beverage 24. Pitch of voice 25. Saucy 26. Parent's sister 27. Revolve 28. Dry 29. Blunder 30. Paria 31. Baseball team 32. Meadow 33. Cotton fabric 34. Antlered animal 35. Watch secretly 36. Hang down

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-36 indicating starting positions for words.

LAC ALIAS TOGA INO WOVE ETUI TEMPERED REND HAME ERASER ERODE STATORS TARO EWE EL WAITERS ELA ALOE TAA ALIY TON GREINATE EN MAP CRIB RECITAL SMOTE OREGON ARIL LALA OVERLAND AGOG DENE TEE WORE ARES EAR

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle DOWN 1. Covers 2. Prepare for printing 3. Soft drink 4. Catchword 5. Craze 6. Artificial language 7. Lethargy 8. Ancient language 9. Conspire 10. Part played 11. Period of time 12. Type measure 13. Construction 14. Body of advisers 15. Light boat 16. Kind of resin 17. European river 18. Join 19. At no time 20. Circuit 21. Plunderer 22. Negative 23. Assumed a reverent attitude 24. Dangars 25. Ouraivas 26. Past 27. Part of a shoe 28. Great Lake 29. Excellent 30. Color 31. Region 32. Bird of state 33. Sort of belt 34. Ribbed fabric

The Unseen Audience



Hal Boyle: Soldier On Front Has Football Scars Along With Purple Heart

By HAL BOYLE WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN GERMANY, Nov. 5 (Delayed) (AP)

The only soldier along the front currently wearing two black eyes from playing football inside the Siegfried line is also probably the most wounded and most decorated American enlisted man now fighting in Germany.

He is First Sgt. Darvin Purvis 27, of Mars, Pa., who has fought in more than 40 tank engagements in 26 months overseas in Africa, Sicily and Europe. "And I would rather fight in 40 more than go through another day like I did once when I moved up on foot with the infantry," he said recently during a day off from the front.

Purvis, built like a boilermaker, isn't the type who likes to sport his medals but even his barrel chest would be hard put to find room for all his ribbons if he ever decided to pin them all on at once. For four battle wounds, he has the Purple Heart with three clus-

ters. For valor, he has the Distinguished Service Cross, Croix de Guerre with gold palm, and Croix de Guerre with silver palm, the Silver Star and Bronze Star. For other reasons, he holds the presidential unit citation ribbon, American defense ribbon, good conduct ribbon and the ETO ribbon with six stars.

Purvis also could be an officer if loyalty to his company buddies in the 17th tank battalion hadn't seen him turn down a commission because it automatically meant he would have to transfer to another outfit.

Purvis has had six tanks shot from under him but he still looks upon another scrap in the same way he looks forward to a football game. It keeps him up. "It's just a job more or less," he is elemental fighting philosophy. "You're scared stiff until it starts—but it's your job and you have got to do it because there is nobody to do your job but you."

Washington—Master-Minding The Master Race

By ELTON FAY (Substituting For Jack Stinnett Who Is Ill)

WASHINGTON — Give a German soldier a plan and he will follow it to the most illogical end—even up a stone wall.

Which, says Brig. Gen. James P. Newman of the air engineers, is of much help to the opposition. Newman, native of Jackson, Ala., and veteran of 26 years' Army service, is just back from France. He landed on D-day as chief of the Ninth Air Forces' engineers command.

Within four months Newman had directed the building of more than 100 air fields or strips. In that time he had a good chance to see how the German operates. Sometimes he could look up from where he was working and see Jerry in his own front lines.

Early in the campaign the engineers discovered on one airfield that the enemy, in laying the minefield, used a precise pattern, with mines planted at exact spaces and in direct lines. Mine removal experts were tracing out one line of buried mines when they encountered a stone wall at a point where, according to the pattern, a mine should be. With their detectors they swept both sides of the wall, locating nothing. Then, remembering that the German plan called for a mine at that precise spot, they looked high up on top of the wall—and there was the mine.

The Germans developed admiration for the ability of the American engineers in repairing damaged airfields—and one ingenious soldier used this against them. He was captured. The enemy learned he was an engineer and put him to work with a group of German soldiers to advise them on the American method

of repairing bomb-damaged airfields. The GI told them to build a mattress of boughs and then cover it with earth. Several fields were repaired in this manner before the first German trucks and planes started rolling across it. They promptly crashed in the booby trap. The American escaped to his own lines.

Newman says the men of his command think of themselves as combat personnel and that indeed they are. They often work with bulldozers and rollers on fields under enemy artillery fire.

They recalled one fighter strip that truly was well forward. The plans called for a strip about 5,000 feet long, but the engineers were unable to build the last thousand feet because a hedgerow being used as part of an infantry position cut directly across it. When planes began using the field, they were over enemy territory almost upon the instant of being airborne.

The first seven airfields in France were built on sites selected six months before the invasion. The initial plans for the fields, based on information obtained from aerial reconnaissance and the French Underground, were completed in January and the time scheduled for building the fields was "worked out right to a T" the general says. As the Allied front was pushed eastward across France, engineers often scouted for the location of new fields by using small liaison planes to look over the landscape.

Mine removal from captured fields was one of the first and biggest problems of the engineers. At a big field used by the Germans in the vicinity of Cherbourg, the engineers picked out 3,450 mines of various types, ranging from anti-personnel to anti-tank.

What They Mean—

Farm Factors For '45

By CHARLES C. HASLET Associated Press Writer.

WASHINGTON — Unusually difficult problems confront War Food Administrator Marvin Jones and his advisers in determining food and feed crop goals for 1945. Jones has been struggling to estimate needed production of some 50 commodities in time for state goal meetings.

But unpredictable factors make it hard for Jones and the goal committees to say how much the nation's farmers should produce next year. The administrator generally has decided to take the safe

route and avoid any scarcity. Here are some puzzlers: 1. Quantity of food and feed the military services must have.

This was considered important, for War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes said recently that the first year after V-E day military procurement would decline 4,000,000 tons.

2. European requirements for food. Byrnes said it appeared they could be met without very large drafts on U. S. production in 1945. So the committees have to take into account the possible situation if the European war ends before the next harvest, whether lend-lease shipments would decline and the possible rate of crop reduction due to demobilization of the armed forces.

3. National income next year. If income declines, it is assumed that civilians will not be able to purchase so much food.

Weather. Nature has smiled on the U. S. the past eight years and the nation has produced eight consecutive record yields. But the Department of Agriculture figures it can't last always, so there must be an allowance for a drop back to normal or possibly below normal yields.

The Surplus Problem Then, too, there was the question of what would happen if the nation should find itself next year with large surpluses. Already there are large stocks of wheat and cotton. The Surplus Property Disposal Act authorizes the Commodity Credit Corporation to dispose of some of that surplus in world markets at world prices.

The goal experts don't want too great a surplus. Over-yields in some commodities could be used to build up depleted reserves as insurance against future bad years, but any large surpluses might mean farm prices would fall below parity or support prices. The department's meat goal com-

mitted during the two years after the war to buy up low-priced commodities to bolster the price. And the government doesn't want to buy any more than it has to.

Soil Conservation Soil conservation is discussed by the committee also. Continued high production for eight years, especially of such crops as peanuts and soybeans, probably has taken something out of the soil in some localities, and the department wishes to keep soil in the best condition possible.

The feed supply was a factor in talks about livestock production. The department's meat goal committee finally recommended that some 1,000,000 more cattle be slaughtered than were killed this year.

The committee split three ways on hog goals, and Jones was called upon to decide whether there should be a slight decrease, a slight increase or the same production next year.

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Hollywood—

Mother O'Hara Prepares For Family

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD — Even before

Brownyn Bridget FitzSimons Price is four months old, her mamma is talking about plans to give her five brothers and/or sisters.

And if making movies should interfere, says Maureen O'Hara, then the movies can wait. Sure, and Miss O'Hara believes in large families, as she'll tell you with flashing Irish eyes if by any chance you raise a skeptical eyebrow, which is certainly an impolite thing to do and I never would.

"The Irish always believe in large families," she says. "I was one of six children, and my father was one of 13. When people talk about the economic difficulties involved in having many children, I have no patience. We were not wealthy. I have a faith that everything that happens is for the best, eventually, and that no mat-

ter how poor the family, some provision will be made, somehow, for new additions. I get furious when people call this a 'simple' faith — to me it's plain intelligence. — You take the bad things that have happened to you, and see how often they were necessary to the good things that followed."

Here is where, in curiosity, I bring up "They Met in Argentina." Miss O'Hara was in it, and that was a bad thing for her. For eight months after its release she did not work again because the movie was a bad thing for audiences too.

I don't know how the audiences fared afterward, but Miss O'Hara insists the bad break was a necessary forerunner to her good fortune. Had that film been a success, RKO would not have loaned her so readily to 20th for "How Green Was My Valley."

Hood Is Member Of Editorial Group

TEMPLE, Nov. 15 (AP)—Buck Hood, managing editor of the Austin American-Statesman now on leave to direct public relations for the sixth war loan drive in Texas, has been appointed a member of the newspaper editorial advisory committee of the U. S. treasury, war finance division. Nathan Adams, chairman of the war finance committee of Texas, who made the announcement yesterday, said Hood would be southwestern representative.

While Lt. Will Price, her husband, is in the Marines her pretty white house in Bel-Air is guarded by a huge Great Dane named Tripoli with moral support, at least, from a canary named Leatherneck. It's a homey place, the newly painted front door already scratched abundantly by Tripoli's insistent paws, and Maureen (more I think than any movie actress I've ever seen in her domestic milieu) plays the mother role as if she were born to it.

You must ask every new mama how she's planning to rear the offspring — by "book" or by "hand." Maureen favors the latter method. "I was brought up that way, and it was good," she says. "It may be very well to talk things over with a child who has been naughty, but I believe in good spanking—in the one right place for spanking—is the only way to make it remember. A spanking there never hurt anybody permanently, but I think parents who slap or beat their children's faces should be beaten themselves. Maureen's next picture is "Spanish Main." Pictures she wants: "Dragonwyck" and "Cluny Brown."

CLASSIFIED USERS WILL TELL YOU, 'THEY PAY'

Automotive

TOP CASH FOR GOOD USED CARS

1942 Packard Six Convertible Coupe
 1942 Plymouth Sedan
 1941 Ford Convertible Coupe
 1941 Plymouth Sedan
 1941 Chrysler Sedan
 1941 Buick Coupe
 1940 Hudson Tudor
 1940 De Soto Sedan
 1939 Ford Pickup
 1939 Plymouth Sedan
 1941 Dodge Coach
 1941 Ford Convertible Coupe
 1941 Buick Sedanette
 1940 Ford Tudor
 1940 Plymouth Club Coupe
 1936 Ford Sedan
 1936 Plymouth Coach
 1935 Ford Sedan
 1934 Chevrolet Coach

MARVIN HULL MOTOR CO.
 207 Gollard Phone 59

Announcements

Business Services

REPAIR, refinish, buy, or sell any make sewing machine or furniture. Pickle & Lee, 609 E. 2nd, phone 260.

WE specialize in repairing, cleaning, and service; also have parts for most makes. All work guaranteed. **SEWING MACHINE SERVICE SHOP**, 308 E. Third, Phone 602.

TERRELL RADIO SERVICE GUARANTEED, courteous, efficient repair on all makes radios. 1103 E. 15th St.

WESTERN Mattress Co. representative, J. R. Bludbeck, will be in Big Spring twice monthly. Leave name at McCollister Furniture, phone 1261.

BRING your wet washes to Peterson's Help-Your-Self Laundry at 508 E. 2nd St. Washed with care. Equipped with steam now.

WELDING Arc and Acetylene Portable Machine W. C. Ford 2203 Runnels, Phone 2062-J

YOU can't neglect your radio, and get by with it, any more than you can your teeth. Have your radio checked today; one day service. Kinard Radio Service, 1110 W. 4th St. Big Spring, Tex.

BATTERY INSPECTION FREE at Wards. Re-charge only 75¢ including three day rental. Drive in today. MONTGOMERY WARD.

WILL keep children by the day or hour, special care. 606 1/2th Place, Phone 2010.

DO ironing, 804 San Antonio St. Mrs. Digby.

EXPERT fur coat remodeling and alterations. Years of experience. See Mrs. J. L. Hayes at 508 1/2 Secury, Phone 1724-J.

MOTHERS! Mrs. E. A. Thetford, 1002 W. 6th St., takes care of small children in her home by the hour, day or week. Extra good care.

WANTED: Boy to work as messenger after school, 41c an hour. Western Union.

WANTED: Experienced grocery man. Apply B & B Food Store, 611 E. 3rd St.

WANTED: Man or woman, 21 to 40, to take orders and deliver groceries to established customers in and around Big Spring. Must be free of all domestic responsibilities and willing to work for an assured future. \$120 per month straight salary plus commissions and company car furnished. Bond required. Contact J. S. Teasdale at Douglas Hotel, Friday after 6 p. m.

WANTED: Lady for office and sales work; state age and experience. If any. Box OG, 5 Herald.

WANTED: Practical nurse for invalid lady in home. Good salary, good living conditions and board. W. L. Foster, Sterling City, Texas, Telephone Collect, 61.

WANTED: Good laundress for private family; all modern equipment. 704 Texas Boulevard.

MAID wanted to work mornings; white or colored; good salary. 810 W. 18th St. or Phone 884.

MAID wanted for work in store. Apply in person. Pitman's Jewelry, 117 E. 3rd.

MAID WANTED: Apply Franklin's Store, 220 Main St.

PAINTING and paperhanging. See S. B. Echols, 410 Owen Street. Call 1181 for estimates.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

Financial

Business Opportunities

ROSS Barbecue Stand for sale by owner. Please call at 804 E. 3rd.

For Sale

Household Goods

SEE Creaths when buying or selling used furniture; 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd. Phone 602.

TAPESTRY divan, reduced to \$35. 2104 Nolan St.

BURNER Nesco kerosene cook stove, white enamel table top. Lee Mask, 209 N. E. 3rd St. Phone 1767 except Sundays.

FOUR-Burner Perfection stove. See Mrs. S. E. Buckner at 307 State or 1103 E. 4th.

OIL heater, good condition, price \$35. Apply Hodges Welding Shop, N. 2nd St., phone 351.

CROCHETED bedspread, pink and white, \$35. See at 1212 E. 9th. Phone 1728-W.

4-FT. household Refrigerator for sale; Perfect condition; bargain. See at Coca-Cola Bottling Plant, phone 859.

Radios & Accessories

TWO radios, one Emerson, one Zenith, for sale. Phone 285 or 169-W.

Poultry & Supplies

TURKEYS for Thanksgiving! Place your orders now with Wooten Produce, 401 E. 2nd St. Phone 467.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Peurifoy Radiator Shop, 901 E. 3rd. Ph. 1210.

MOTORCYCLES rebuilt; parts. Bicycle parts; almost any kind. **LAWN MOWERS** sharpened. Cecil Thixton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop, 1602 E. 15th. Ph. 2052.

NICE fresh, soft-shelled pecans. W. T. Thorp at Shroyer Motor Co.

NICE used watch for sale. 305 Main St.

LARGE baby buggy for sale; \$25. Mrs. Nora France, 1110 Main, Apt. 7.

BUNDLE Higiera for sale 4c bundle; 9 miles north of town on Vealmoor road. R. W. McNew.

12-FT. Bottle Cooler; five booths; two sets tables; one National cash register. The Wagon Wheel, 805 E. 3rd St.

30-30 Savage deer gun with shells for sale; or will trade for shot gun. Call 1221-W.

TWO heavy-gauge tin feed bins, one 9x12 wool rug \$25; one oak highchair; one baby swing; one car seat. 102 Lincoln.

30-06 Rifle for sale, with ammunition. 810 Temperance St. or call 945.

GOOD Higiera bundles and nice turkeys for sale. See at southwest corner of Airport, four miles west of town.

SEE our line of beautiful Christmas cards, personal stationery and a complete line of office supplies. Thomas Typewriter & Office Supply, 107 Main St.

Wanted To Buy

Household Goods

FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices before you buy. W. L. McCollister, 1001 W. 4th. Phone 1261.

Radios & Accessories

WANTED: Used radios and musical instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115 Main St.

Miscellaneous

WANTED: Clocks to repair; we buy broken clocks. Wilks, 106 W. Third St.

WILL pay \$5 box for 1 or 2 boxes of 25-20 shell. Alvin Shroyer, phone 37.

Wanted To Buy

Miscellaneous

WILL buy your grain, threshed or heads; three trucks to haul it or will buy delivered here; also, do custom grain hauling. E. T. Tucker, opposite Oldham Implement on L. M. E. S. highway. Phone 434-W.

WANT to buy good used tricycle. Box 1602, Big Spring, Tex.

For Rent

Apartments

PLENTY rooms and apts., \$3.50 and up. No drunks or toughs wanted; no children. Plaza Apts., 1107 W. 3rd. Phone 46-W.

ONE-room furnished apartment or bedroom; would prefer couple or men; bills paid. 409 W. 8th.

2-ROOM unfurnished apartment for rent. 1401 W. 4th St.

Bedrooms

TWO front bedrooms with private entrance. 1405 W. 5th St.

NICE clean rooms, by day or week; close in. Tex Hotel, 801 E. 3rd St. Phone 991.

Houses

ONE-room house to rent as bedroom. 808 Donley St.

Wanted To Rent

Apartments

ARMY Lieutenant and wife wants furnished apartment or house. Lt. W. Balish, Crawford Hotel, phone 800.

CLEAN, modern, furnished apartment or house. Will pay up to \$25 month. Write Box DFR, 5 Herald.

CADET'S wife and two small children wants house, apartment or room; anything considered. Mrs. Louis A. O'Brien, Settles Hotel, phone 1344.

WORKING elderly lady wants bedroom or apartment with bath near bus line. Call Mrs. M. O. Robinson, Crawford Hotel.

Bedrooms

MR. BELL, director of local U.S.O., and his son are badly in need of a place to live. He needs room and board and care for child after school. He desires to stay in Big Spring but must have suitable arrangement for his son. Call 982.

ENLISTED man and wife wants bedroom close in. Call Mrs. Ware, phone 839, week days.

CADET'S wife needs suitable room for herself and four year old son. Call Mrs. Goldman at Crawford Hotel, Reward.

Houses

COUPLE wants 4 or 5-room house, unfurnished. Call M. M. Mitchell, Crawford Hotel.

PERMANENT civilian must have 4 or 5-room furnished or unfurnished house or apartment. Call E. E. Wood at Margo's.

Real Estate

SEE US

for desirable lots and home sites for future building.

If you own a lot or home etc., paid for... we have the financing arrangement to build you a Home. Turn the Rent check into Home Ownership.

HOUSES FOR SALE

SIX-room house, barber shop, 705 East Third. Write owner, Miss Morley, 510 Baylor, Austin, Texas.

MY home for sale at 1808 Johnson; 5 rooms, large service porch, hardwood floors, newly decorated inside. East front lot, shrubbery, and shrubbery, 2 blocks from College Heights school. Phone 794-W.

Real Estate

Houses For Sale

4-ROOM house and lot for sale: \$700 down, balance \$32.50 month. Located at end of N. Scurry St.

ONE 5-room frame house with bath; to be moved from present location. Call Marvin Hull, phone 59.

5-ROOM brick house: East front on pavement; has part of Main St.; good neighborhood; priced reasonable; possession in few weeks. Rube S. Martin, phone 257.

BRICK apartment house for sale; paying good dividends on investment. Building in good repair; has always been a popular place. Located on pavement and close to town. Rube S. Martin and C. E. Read, phone 257.

PROPERTY at 406 Gregg for sale, \$8,500. J. B. Pickle, phone 1217.

5-ROOM house, hardwood floors, shipal in side; garage apartment; barn, chicken house and yard. Can be seen 6-30 till 8-00 p. m. 1307 Settles St.

THREE-room house and lot. 605 E. 12th St.

FOR SALE: House and lot; immediate possession. 1806 Donley St.

Farms & Ranches

300 ACRES on paved highway 15 miles of Big Spring, plenty of good water, 150 acres cultivation, 5-room house, good crop this year; possession Jan. 1. Price \$35 per acre. Rube S. Martin, Phone 257.

240 ACRE farm, \$10,000 worth of improvements; lots of good water piped over place; one-half mineral rights. J. G. Nichols, Knox, Texas.

THREE improved half-section farms for sale; \$26.00, \$27.50 and \$35.00 per acre. Possession. J. B. Pickle, phone 1217.

Real Estate

Farms & Ranches

320 ACRE farm, 238 acres in cultivation; has nice 6-room house, modern equipped with bath, etc. Butane for lights and heating; Also 3-room house, tractor and equipment. One of the best farms in Martin County. Call Marvin Hull, phone 59.

WELL improved 160-acre farm near Artesia, New Mexico. On pavement; plenty of water; many conveniences. 110 acres now in cultivation, normally half-bale to two-bales per acre. \$115 per acre, some terms. J. B. Pickle, phone 1217.

Miscellaneous

FOR lease: 292 acre farm, 12 miles south of Stanton; plenty of water. Mrs. L. M. Gary, 400 Gollard St.

WOULD buy good three or four-room house, close in. Call Roy Little at 959.

Foreign Investments

Must Have "Know-How"

RYE, N. Y., Nov. 15 (AP)—Any foreign investments by the United States in the post-war reconstruction period must be accompanied by the "projection of technical skills and managerial know-how," in the opinion of American delegates to the international business conference.

This idea was broached by a statement of the American delegation calling for the "exercise of sound judgment in the investment of capital in productive foreign enterprises" after the war.

The statement was read to the private investment panel of the conference yesterday by Curtis E.

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

One Day 2 1/2¢ per word—20 word minimum (50¢)
 Three Days 3 1/2¢ per word—20 word minimum (70¢)
 Four Days 4 1/2¢ per word—20 word minimum (80¢)
 Six Days 5 1/2¢ per word—20 word minimum (90¢)
 Over 6 Days 6¢ per word per day—20¢ per day min.
 Monthly rate \$1 per line (5 words)
 Daily rate 70¢ per column inch
 Monthly rate \$10.00 per column inch

Legal Notices 5¢ per word
 Readers 3¢ per word
 Card of Thanks 1¢ per word
 (Capital Letters at 10-point lines double rate)

COPY DEADLINES

For Weekday editions 11 a. m. of same day
 For Sunday editions 4 p. m. Saturday

Phone 728
 Ask for "Ad-Taker", hours 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

In cooperation with the government The Herald wishes to state that prices on most used items are now subject to price control.

PANCHO TO MEET ORETEGO

EL PASO, Nov. 15 (AP)—Johnny (Kid) Pancho, Texas featherweight champion, and Sgt. Manny Oretogo, Challenger, stationed at Biggs Field, will meet here for a 10-round title bout Dec. 2.

CLOTHES PINS

That Good Spring Type 25¢ per dozen postpaid
 Bobby Pins, dozen 10¢
 8-inch Dressmaker Scissors 35¢
 5-inch School Scissors 35¢
 6 1/2 Rubber Gloves 40¢
 Steel Pot Cleaners (Chore Girl) 40¢
 Children's Rayon Panties—Elastic Tops, size 2, 4, 6, 8, 50¢
 Mail orders filled promptly—Send remittance with order.

Williams Supply Co.
 39 N. Chadburne St.
 San Angelo, Texas

Read The Herald Want Ads.

Wanted To Buy

CAR OWNERS: We will pay OPA Ceiling Prices for all makes and models of good used cars. See us before you sell or trade. **BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.**, 319 Main St.

Trailers, Trailer Houses

TAKE YOUR HOME WITH YOU Sound Investment Terms Easily Arranged. Trailers houses bought and sold. **DAVE HICKS TRAILER CO.**, 801 E. 2nd. Ph. 725. Odessa, Tex.

TWO-wheel trailer, good frame, priced at \$30. Apply Hodges Welding Shop, N. 2nd St. Phone 351.

NEW Trailer house, Michigan make. Price \$2,000. Terms. Can be seen at 108 Nolan St. J. B. Quire.

Announcements

Lost & Found

\$5.00 REWARD for recovery of a beaver roll belonging to Boy Scout. Bobby Joe Blum, Phone 102 or 435.

LIBERAL reward for black and gold clip Eversharp fountain pen lost at scene of accident between 800 and 900 Johnson St. October 19. Pen was a Christmas present from one in the service. Mrs. E. E. Hartin, 203 N. Nolan, phone 1426-R.

REWARD to person finding tan leather billfold stamped K. Hamlett. Contents important; please return to Maudie Hamlett, 3000 South Grand Ave., Los Angeles, California. No questions asked.

LOST: Lady's billfold, containing driver's license, identification card, some cash. Return to Herald. Reward.

LOST: Female Toy Bulldog, black and white, answers to name of "Sissie". Reward. 201 E. 13th. Phone 1442.

Personals

Consult Estella the Reader; **herman** Hotel; 305 Gregg; room 2.

Instruction

WELL TRAINED individuals are in demand now, and will be after the war. Let us give you that much needed training. Our graduates give satisfaction. Big Spring Business College, 611 Runnels, Phone 1602.

Public Notices

SCENIC RIDING ACADEMY. OPEN DURING WEEK DAYS, 10 A. M. TO 1 P. M., ALSO 3 P. M. TO 8 P. M. TWENTY FIVE PER CENT OFF DURING WEEK DAYS; OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY; GOOD HORSES.

Business Services

Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas

FOR better house moving, see C. F. Wade, on old highway, 1-4 mile south Lakeview Groc. Satisfaction guaranteed.

ELECTROLUX service and repairs. L. M. Brooks, Dealer. Will service any gas appliance. Call Gas Co., 839 or 578-J.

Employment

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED: Boy to work as messenger after school, 41c an hour. Western Union.

WANTED: Experienced grocery man. Apply B & B Food Store, 611 E. 3rd St.

WANTED: Man or woman, 21 to 40, to take orders and deliver groceries to established customers in and around Big Spring. Must be free of all domestic responsibilities and willing to work for an assured future. \$120 per month straight salary plus commissions and company car furnished. Bond required. Contact J. S. Teasdale at Douglas Hotel, Friday after 6 p. m.

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MAID wanted for work in store. Apply in person. Pitman's Jewelry, 117 E. 3rd.

MAID WANTED: Apply Franklin's Store, 220 Main St.

Employment—Male

PAINTING and paperhanging. See S. B. Echols, 410 Owen Street. Call 1181 for estimates.

PATSY

"WHEN WE OPENED THE DOOR, A MAN WAS LYING THERE AND HE WAS HURT PRETTY BAD!"

"WHY DOESN'T THE DOCTOR HURRY?"

OAKIE DOAK

"NOT YET, LUCAS PLEASE! I'LL BE PUTTING THE STUFF BACK IN THE BOX AND RETURNING IT TO THE DUKE OF DARK!"

"NOT TILL I TRY ON THIS SCRUMPY DRESS!"

DICKIE DARE

"DEPART, THEN! AND DON'T DROP ANY OF THOSE CASES, OR YOU MAY SPILL THE 'BEANS'

RITZ
Ending Today

IT'S THE HILARIOUS ANSWER TO THE \$64 QUESTION!




Phil BAKER

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT

Plus THE ALL-STAR ALL-TIME ALL-SURPRISE HIT PARADE OF THE SCREEN!

Plus "March Of Time" No. 3 "It's Murder" and "Lew Makes News"

LYRIC
Ending Today



Bing CROSBY
Rico STEVENS

Going My Way

Plus "Wild Hare" and "Snapshots" No. 8

QUEEN
Ending Today

MYSTERY! SUSPENSE! THRILLS!

THE UNWITTED

with **MILLAND** and **HUSSEY**

also "No News Is Good News" and "Commando Duck"

VAN METER TO CHILDREN'S
CHILDRESS, Nov. 15 (AP)—Col. Samuel Van Meter, of Randolph Field, San Antonio, is the new commander of the Children's Army Air Field. He succeeds Col. John W. White, who has been transferred to the command of the Midland Army Air Field.

Four Years Ago
By The Associated Press
NOV. 15, 1940 — German air raiders pulverize Coventry in overnight mass attack; more than 200 reported killed, 800 injured.

STATE
LAST TIMES TODAY

It's got that Spicy LUBITSCH Zelig!

HEAVEN Can Wait

IN TECHNICOLOR
Starring **TIERNEY • DON AMECHE • CHAS. COBURN**

"Danger Ahead" Universal News

RITZ
Starts Thurs.

Exotic Love!

COBRA WOMAN

with **MARA MONTEZ**
JON HALL
SABU
ION CHANEY

Bible Quiz Held When Homemakers Class Meets

The Homemakers of the First Christian church met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. F. C. Robinson and Mrs. Earl Road was co-hostess. The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. M. C. Lawrence who presided at the business meeting.

Yearbook committee was appointed. They were Mrs. T. E. Baker and Mrs. J. E. McCoy. A Bible quiz was conducted by Mrs. Robinson. Mrs. George Hall reported the need of sewing to be done at the Red Cross center.

Colorado Citian Gets Award For Admiral Nimitz

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 15 — When Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, is awarded the World War Cross of Service by the United Daughters of the Confederacy in their fifty-first general convention, the cross will be received for the admiral by a Colorado City woman, Mrs. Jack Smith.

Miller Resigns As Ag Department Head

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 15 (AP)—Dr. J. C. Miller, acting head of the Texas A. and M. college department of animal husbandry, has resigned effective Jan. 1 to become head of a similar department and director of livestock investigations and research at the University of Tennessee.

Electrification Plans Proposed For Entire State

AUSTIN, Nov. 15 (AP)—A thorough electrification program for the entire state as soon as war restrictions permit, was advocated here today by Claude R. Wickard, secretary of Agriculture.

Wickard, now on a survey tour of Texas, said in an interview "we cannot have efficiency or a decent standard of rural living without electricity."

The best method of getting power to people at a minimum rate, said Wickard, is through the rural electrification administration cooperatives. "Not until we competed with private companies did the outlying skinned areas have electric service at a rate they could afford."

"This is true because REA cooperatives are organized for service and not for profit."

Wickard said that prior to 1936 only two per cent of the rural homes in Texas had electricity, and these were only rich ranchers and farmers who could pay high private rates.

Under the REA this figure in Texas has risen to 31 per cent. This is still under the 42 per cent figure in Missouri, and "both are too low," said Wickard.

REA now plans a three year program for Texas which will give 600,000 man years of work and provide a loan of \$585,000,000. This loan to be amortized over a period of 35 years.

Wickard speaks today at a meeting sponsored by Texas Power Reserve, statewide association of REA cooperatives. Tomorrow he will address the 10th region REA national president, appearing on cooperatives with E. J. Stoneham, the program.

From Austin Wickard goes to College Station, and then to Houston to attend a farm credit board meeting.

Public Records

FORT WORTH, Nov. 15 (AP)—Cattle 5,400, calves 3,200, active, fully steady; good fed steers and yearlings 13.00 up; good beef cows 10.00-12.00; good and choice fat calves 11.50-12.75; good stocker calves and yearlings 10.70-11.50; older steers mostly 11.25 down; stocker cows mostly 8.00-8.00.

Hogs 1,000, unchanged; good and choice 180-240 lb. butcher hogs 14.55; good and choice 150-175 lb. butchers 13.50-14.40; stocker pigs 12.50 down.

Sheep 6,000, 25 cents lower to strong; medium to good fat lambs 11.00-12.50; common to medium yearlings 8.75-9.50; slaughter ewes 3.50-5.00.

Weather Forecast
Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy this afternoon and tonight. Fair Thursday. Cooler with lowest temperature 34.

WEST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Thursday; cooler in Big Bend country, Pecos valley, east of Pecos river, and Del Rio-Eagle Pass area; lowest temperature 28 to 32 in Panhandle and 30 to 34 in South Plains tonight.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon; fair in north, considerable cloudiness in south portion tonight and Thursday; cooler tonight with light frost in extreme northwest portion.

TEMPERATURES

City	Max.	Min.
Abilene	72	40
Amarillo	62	29
BIG SPRING	71	43
Chicago	66	40
Denver	49	32
El Paso	63	41
Fort Worth	77	48
Galveston	81	73
New York	62	47
St. Louis	76	42

Sunset, 6:46 p. m.; sunrise, 8:16 a. m.

Organized yacht racing in the United States began about 1840.

GRIN AND BEAR IT
By Light



"Stop griping!—you been on enough blind dates to know what to expect when a babe says her girl friend is 'loads of fun!'"



FAMILY ART SHOW — Siv Holme, Swedish artist, shows some of her newly completed canvases to her novelist-husband, Oscar Ray, in their New York apartment.

Blocker Returns To Stanton Home

First Lieutenant John W. Blocker is home again.

Although his bomber was hit by Jap anti-aircraft fire on nine occasions, Blocker is well, safe and home in Stanton for a 30 day furlough. He participated in 37 bombing and strafing missions in the Southwest Pacific.

"The only time the Japs really scared me was at New Ireland," Lieutenant Blocker said. "A 20-millimeter shell knocked off the canopy above my cockpit and sharpnel sprayed through the compartment. Some of it scratched my back, but it was nothing to worry about."

In a raid on Jap shipping in Simpson Harbor, Rabaul, the Marine pilot scored a direct hit on an enemy supply vessel, starting a fire and leaving it in a sinking condition.

Lieutenant Blocker raided Jap positions in the Northern Solomons and New Britain areas from bases on Munda, Bougainville and Green Island.

He returned to Stanton last week-end from his base in California.

His father, John W. Blocker, Sr., lives at Stanton and his wife, the former Betty Jo Leatherwood, lives in Big Spring.

Private Breger Abroad By Dave Breger



"Sir, the Morale Officer has arrived!"

Leaders Discuss Short Legislature

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (AP)—Democratic leaders in congress discussed an abbreviated legislative program for the short session of congress with President Roosevelt today.

Afterwards they said the session could end by Mid-December.

Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) reported the president offered no suggestions and had nothing to add to this program:

Renewal of the second war powers act;

Passage of a postwar highway program and crop insurance law in the house;

Action on rivers and harbors and flood control legislation in the senate.

The senate may get to work Monday on a rivers and harbors bill which will become a vehicle for a renewed effort by Senator Aiken (R-Vt.) to win approval of the St. Lawrence seaway.

Rayburn announced later the house would begin consideration of crop insurance next Tuesday. He predicted this item would pass easily, pointing out that the party platform endorsed revival of the insurance program which congress killed last year.

The speaker said Mr. Roosevelt indicated he would like to see action completed soon on legislation creating the ranks of "Admiral of the Fleet" and "General of the army."

Public Records

Marriages
Evangeli Garza to Eliza Muniz, both of Knott.
Pfc. Benito Garcia of Kennedy to Nicouass Mendez of Big Spring. In The 70th District Court
Louise Bailey versus J. W. Bailey, suit filed for divorce.
Tye Druke Reeves versus Edith Reeves, suit filed for divorce.

Building Permits
E. C. Sanderson, to remodel 10x16 foot frame garage and build 12x18 foot garage at 904 W. 4th street, cost \$75.
W. T. Roberts, to build 14x18 foot addition to present house at 1601 Scurry street, cost \$500.
Manuel Fuga, to build 10x10 foot sheet iron addition to present shop building at 509 N. Main, cost \$75.

TO ATTEND GAME

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 15 (AP)—Allan J. Shafer, father of Allan Shafer, University of Wisconsin quarterback who died shortly after being carried from the field during the Gaders' game with Iowa last Saturday, said today that he and Mrs. Shafer would attend the Wisconsin-Michigan game at Ann Arbor, Mich., Saturday, because "we think that is what A. J. would like to have us do."

Himmlich Now Commander-In-Chief

ZURICH, Switzerland, Nov. 15 (AP)—The newspaper La Suisse quoted "a well informed source" today as saying Heinrich Himmlich had been appointed commander in chief of the defensive forces of Germany during Hitler's illness.



JAP GENERAL ON LEYTE — Lt. Gen. Shiro Makino (above) is commanding general of Japanese forces on Leyte Island, Philippines. Already General Douglas MacArthur's forces have taken two-thirds of the island. (AP Wirephoto).

FIVE MILLION TO FLY

FORT WORTH, Nov. 14 (AP)—Five million individuals will be flying or learning to fly at least two million privately owned and operated airplanes within ten years after the war, Congressman Jennings Randolph of Elkins, W. Va., told members of the National Aeronautics Association chapters in Texas last night.

GOP HEAD RESIGNS

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (AP)—Edwin F. Jaekle, Buffalo, N. Y., attorney and long one of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's active supporters, resigned today as chairman of the New York Republican state committee, a post he had held since April 12, 1940.

BARRYMORE RESTING WELL

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (AP)—Ethel Barrymore, after passing "a rather restless night" in Flower Fifth Avenue hospital where she is suffering from a lung congestion, was reported as more comfortable today by her physician.

WHO WEARS PANTS NOW?
SEATTLE, Nov. 14 (AP)—Capt. James Donlon Jr., who survived the march of death on Bataan and two and a half years in Japanese prison camps, came home to learn that his wife had joined the WACs.

"What's that?" he asked. Captain Donlon soon found out. His wife's a major.

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... or getting along in Guatemala

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