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Today's News TODAY

METZ FALL NEARS AS DOUGHBOYS STORM FORTS

Germans Evacuate Center

Nazi Troopers

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

The reported loss of the bitterly contested city of 30,0% came the Hungarian capital from several directions and liquidated a German bridgehead east of the Danube and south of Budapest. ply line to China. Moscow said 30 towns had been

Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's troops, holding fast to their positions within easy mediu martillery range of Budapest on the south speared north and northwest from Monor, and captured Uri and er, sank or set fire to 11 Peteri in gains of three to five

Seizure of Solt and Duna Egyhaza, 45 and 42 miles south of Budapest, crased the enemy bridgehead on the east bank of the Danube. The Berlin radio said the Russians hurled three infantry divisions against the Nazis, who withdrew to newlyprepared positions on the west

A Moscow dispatch said 1,200 prisoners were taken in the strafed more than 130 enemy planbridgehead battle, and hundreds es caught on the ground on three more of the enemy drowned in an Luzon Island airfields. Counterattempt to flee across the river. attacking enemy bombers damag-Approximately 50,000 Germans and Hungarians have been captured since Malinovsky began his drive on Budapest from southern Hungary last month, it was esti-

Hungary seemed likely to remain the main theater of action on the eastern front, the Moscow dispatch added, for there was little hint of any attempt in the near future to break the stalemate in Poland or East Prussia.

The Russian war bulletin announced the capture of Nagykata, railway town 27 miles east of Budapest and 10 miles south of the rail junction of Jaszber-

eny. Heves, 17 miles northeast of Jaszbereny, fell to the Russians, and the entire operation had the effect of straightening a curved line stretching 80 miles northeast positions south of the big railway

Hearings To Start On Bus Line Permit

Hearings will start on Nov. 21 at Gainesville and proceed in succession at Breckenridge. East East African troops joined forces land, Abilene, Midland, Fecos, El in their drive toward Kalemyo, plication of All-American Bus Burma. Lines to handle intrastate traffic.

The line, originated in 1935, currently operates through Texas on an interstate basis, thus able only to pick up passengers with out-of-state destinations. It onerates over highways 77 and 80 through Texas and Big Spring is one of the more important stops. Currently four large coaches are routed in each direction daily from east and west coasts.

All-American operators, in requesting the railroad commission for the local public hearings, pointed out it is the only transcontinental independent bus line and the only coast-to-coast bus service under one management.

Contending it was subject to taxes identical with lines with intrastate privileges and was able to transportation service, All-American asked for rights within the state. Greyhound has intervened in opposition to the application, and its attorneys may call hearings at other points. Under the statutes, the railroads cannot in-

MARTIN AND SAUNDERS

BLACK MARKET THIEF CARLSBAD, N. M., Nov. 14 (A) National Park rangers finally corralled a thief at the Carlsbad Caverns. A pesky pet crow which

Jaszbereny Left By Refreating French Occupy Andorra

Americans Blast Specific Reason Not Given For 14 Enemy Ships

American carrier planes swarming over Manila Bay after the Red army wheeled upon blasted 14 ships of Japan's dwindling war and merchant fleets as landbased U.S. gircraft hammered Burma road strongholds today in a growing drive to reopen a vital sup-

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

Carrier planes returning to the attack on Manila Monday (Philippines time) blew up two destroyers, damaged a cruis-

CHINA

JAPS NEAR JUNCTION

IN CHINA-Arrows indi-

cate Japanese drives to-

ward a junction in the

Liuchow-Kweilin sector of

China in an offensive aim-

ed at cutting China in two.

The U.S. air base at Liu-

chow has been destroyed

and evacuated. Shaded

lines outline Japanese-held

territory. (AP Wirephoto

Lewter Chooses Three

More Pigs For Show

freighters and oilers, and wrecked a floating dry dock.

Japanese radios said 400 planes nade 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 ed one ship in the carrier force.

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

The 96th division pushed in across mountain trails from the pulsed Japanese landing parties 14 miles south of Ormoc.

In China reinforced Japanese drove to within aix miles of Ishan, 43 miles west of fallen Liuchow or the railway to nearby Kweichow province. Chungking dispatches said the belief was growing that the invaders planned to drive inland on Kweichow before driving has picked three more pigs for on Nanning to establish an unbroken line from the Siberian border to Indo-China. Indian and

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 Per-

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

The foreign office gave no prerise 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

A spokesman said Gen. Charles De Gaulle made the decision as ventive 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 the few thousand inhabitants are shepherds. Maximum length of the country is 17 miles and its

maximum width is 18. police equipment, entered Andor-ra under orders on the Perfect

bilities.

Development In **Regulation Effort** Durward Lewter, county agent,

By JAMES J. STREBIG

went to Jerry Rogers from the Blan Cross herd, and one to Donald Jenkins from the same herd. This makes a total of 23 pigs on

> nor the guidance of competitive practices in a new and universal transport method.

hopeful, if not assured, despite lending authority is \$700,000,000 serious obstacles.

maintained a firm position in the and let the Export-Import bank face of continuing concessions by continue to specialize in Latinthe Canadian delegation, is be- American financing. In either lieved to be yielding somewhat case government loans would be from its flatly stated objective- made only when private capital an international body under the clearly useful productive enterproposed convention be confined prises. to technical matters.

ratify the treaty; the Latin American republics, China and other countries supporting the United States views, and on Russia, still a huge figure in the background. Canada and Great Britain, with

the support of France and some other nations, want an authority capable of effective regulation of competition as well as consultative, advisory and clearing house functions.

Court Affirms Death Sentence For Halloway

AUSTING Nov. 15 (P) - The court of criminal appeals today affirmed a death sentence assessed

of packing companies operating in Robert J. Halloway of Brvan in aloa, and Nayarit; cattle buyers in the fatal shooting of W. H. Bras- the northern zones of Mexico, minwell, McLennan county store ing prospectors, actors performing and reclamation district's petition



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

Joint Financing

For Peacetime

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (49)-

Joint government-private financ-

ing for the greatest peacetime ex-

port program in the country's his-

nual export volume. This - al-

mains to be determined But

So far two main ideas are de

veloping as far as the govern-

ment's part of the program is con-

cerned. First is to expand the

authority of the Export-Import

bank several times over and re-

move present restrictions which

prevent it from making loans in

Second is to set up an agency

Administration experts agree

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (P) -

The state department has inform-

most of them on credit.

\$15,000,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (AP)-Chairman Bloom (D-NY) of the house foreign affairs committee invited republiexofficio co-prince of Andorra cans today to help amend the constitution so that treaies and that the action was " a pre-

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 majoriey vote in both houses, instead of rejected by one-third of the senate, which leaves the direct representatives of the people without any-

thing 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 com-mittee, issued his first statement on the role of republicans in congress, following the demolast week. With no references to campaign charges and counter-charges on isolationism, he

tory is expected to be recom-"The republicans in congress mended to congress by President will continue to give their full support to the war and the build-Some of Mr. Roosevelt's econo- ing of an enduring peace. We will mic advisors believe that in the continue to be a militant and vigfirst years after the end of the and the American way of life." war in Europe it should be possi- His statement continued:

ble to approach the present an-"The 1944 election demonstrated the strength of the republic that we could unitedly prosecute most entirely lend-lease-is some a world war and at the same time we could engage in a hard inght How much credit will be re- for the economic policies in which quired-public and private-re- we believe, x x x

After ending its election recess with a quiet session vesterday, the old 78th congresswhich gives way to the newlyelected 79th on January 3-recessed until Thursday. There is no legislative program for the

Congressional leaders and President Roosevelt arranged a meet-

Mrs. Birchfield Dies In Brownsville

Mrs. Elizabeth Birchfield, 78. died at 4:15 a.m. Diesday 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. Tines 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

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. Lucy B. Smith of Brownsville; three prothers, J. ed Rep. Thomas (D-Tex.) that A. Nolan of Crawford, Mack No-Mexico has relaxed passport regu- lan of Floydada, and Alfred Nolan ican nationals on business trips to ma Hughes of Oklahoma. There poured on the chlorinator; are 16 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Paul Adams, J. J. Kemper, Fred Roman, R. H. Unger, W. N. Wood, Porter Motley and Oscar Smith.

ADVANCE SUBMISSION AUSTIN, Nov. 15 (P) - The

San Jacinto river conservation to force the Attorney General by mandamus to approve issuance of

The case had originally been set for oral argument Dec, 13.

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 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 no reports of air support in any sector.

Forts Hubert and Jussy, west of Metz, fell to the 95th infantry di-visons which reached a point two miles from the city after a gain of 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 Koenigsmacher, across the Moselle to the northeast, had been captured.

In sweeping up Forts Hubert and Jussy the 95th infantry division bypassed Fort Driant and its twin Fort Jeanne D'Are in their headon thrust toward Metz from the west, a dispatch from supreme headquarters said. A German broadcast earlier had 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

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

The British mounted their ive vesterday from Nederweert, 18 miles southwest of Venio and some 38 miles northwest of Aachen. The apparent purpose of this offensive was to flatten the German bulge west of the Mass (Meuse) river and straighten the Allied front be-tween 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 Hopital 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 (P)-

Mrs. A. J. Lind, advertised extra household items for sale and her telephone began to ring. No, nobody wanted the household goodwere moving . . . She wasn't.

Hearings Open

Regents Named Penrose Metcalf, chairman of the senate education investigating committee which will inquire into University of Texas affairs to-hearing probably would not start day taking of testimony at the until this afternoon

Metcalfe said the committee's initial session this morning would be to organize and to plan the

mechanics of inquiry. The Austin chapter of the University ex-students association last night endorsed the action of executive council of the state association which is seeking a "clean weep" of all the regents who erved prior to the dismissal of Dr. Homer P. Rainey as president on Oct. 30.

A doctor, a lawyer and a pub isher are the new members of the board of regents of the university of Texas.

They were named yesterday by Governor Coke Stevenson on th eve of a senate investigation into the discharge of Dr. Homer P. Rainey as president of the u niver-1-2 miles southeast of Metz. Ger- sity and the resignation of three man resistance in this area was regents. They accepteed the appointments.

They are: Dr. Judson Taylor, Houston,

Dudley K. Woodward, Jr. Dallas, attorney David M. Warren, Panhandle,

Carson county, publisher, Gov. Stevenson said he felt the three new members had the cultural background qualifying them to "determine what ought to be done' in the university's admin-

strative controversy. Dr. Taylor and former students of the university, and- Warren is a graduate of the University of Missouri.

Eighth Crosses Montone River

ROME, Nov. 15 (P) - Eighth army forces have crossed the Montone river more than two miles northwest of Forli 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 Monton.e

The crossing of the Montone represented a widening advance by toward Faenza, next major city on just house seekers asking if she 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 of Hereford; one sister, Mrs. Em- station is still under construction. The foundation has been

building and forms are There were 125 arrests made durplaced and reinforcing steel

is in place. The monthly fire report showed that eight blazes occurred during wrecks during one month. the month of October with no insured loss to buildings nor to there were 441 clinic visits and contents. Two of the fires were 371 treatments were given There Supreme Court today advanced to caused by cigarets and matches were 70 VD contacts brought to Nov. 22 oral submission of the and one each by washing with examination; 25 were infected and

ing the month with 79 drus ness charges and 13 were picked up for VD checkups at the clinic Policemen investigated 11 car The VD clinis reported that

gasoline, leaking oil stove, backfire in car, kerosene stoxe explosion, children playing with
matches and one false alurm.

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

TO BE HERE

E. C. Martin of the extension service and John Saunders of the Texas Cotton Planting Seed Association, will be at the county agent's office at 9:30 a. m. Thursday. Purpose of the meeting will help extend financial aid to war be to discuss the 1945 Cotton Seed Planting Improvement Program. "All those interested are urged to attend the meeting," County Agent Durward Lewter said Wed-

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Paso and Fort Worth on the ap- enemy stronghold in southwest feed for the 4-H Club boys. Lewter has set the goal to 50. 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 Tues-

day 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-

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 Germany complained that from poor addresses were holding up delivery of boxes to prisoners there. A center has been set up to

prisoners of Japan, she said. J. D. Harvey's home service report showed 136 cases, 75 of them new. These included 30 furlough investigations, seven foreign inquiries and messages, 50 information cases, 11 for assistance with government benefits, four death benefits cases, 16 with financial assistance and four assisted with

DaGaulle To Leave For Moscow Council

PARIS, Nov. 15 (AP) - Gen. Charles De Gaulle will leave shortly for Moscow on invitation of Premier Stalin, and French officials speculated tonight that President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill and possibly President Chiang Kai-Shek might attend and form a great United Nations conference.

The cabinet announced that De Gaulle and Foreign Minister an unspecified but imminent Georges Bidault would leave on

CLARK VISITS IN ABILENE

Henry Clark was in Abilene Saturday for a meeting of office managers of the U.S. Employment service for this area. He went well, McLennan coun from there to Dallas for the Texas proprietor, Jan. 1, 1944

City's Capture

The spokesman said "about 100' gendarmes, carrying only normal

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 possi-

ICAC Watches For

Associated Press Aviation Editor CHICAGO, Nov. 15-The International Civil Aviation conference watched closely today for a development in the four day old France alone plans to procure effort to hurdle the last major about \$2,000,000,000 worth

barriers to agreement on regula- goods in this country during the tion of commercial flying between next 12 months and hopes to get 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

The outlook was regarded as the European area. The bank's

The United States, which had to handle this post-war business hospital are planned to Jan. 1. Each Tuesday some form of that any regulatory power given was not interested and only for

> How much this country can re- that the Johnson act prohibiting cede from that position rests in loans to nations which defaulted the judgment of Chairman Adolf on their World War I debts must A. Berle, Jr., on what the effect be repealed or superseded. will be on the senate, which must

lations to facilitate visits by Amerthat country. The new regulations, valid for categories of Americans to obtain six months, permit the following passports directly from Mexican immigration officials at the bor-

Passport Regulations

Relaxed By Mexico

the Mexican states of Sonora, Sin-

Produce buyers and inspectors

Activities at the USO

WEDNESDAY Volunteed -desk hostesses. 6:15 - 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 host-

THURSDAY - Games and dancing. FRIDAY - Informal activities. SATURDAY

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County Home Demonstration Tour Social Calendar Of Events For Week Wilbert Moore Marries Covers Eastern Part Of County

stration tours swung to the eastern part of Howard county with stops in the R-Bar, Mid-

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-

other 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 hailed 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. Henhouses were scrubbed with lye solution and carbolium 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 tacked the job of modernizing a house that was then about 55 years old. Today all walls are sheetrocked, papered, floors refinished. The louse 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

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 labors. 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 troning to finance her home improvements. With these hard-earned funds, she sheetrocked the walls, installed two sets of double win dows 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

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Evidences of ingenuity and industry were seen Tuesday as the annual home demonway, 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.

ing on two rooms and in an-

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Wednesday, November 15, 1944

Mrs. Ed Sargent Honored With Bridal Shower

with a bridal shower Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Roy Carter with Mrs. Floyd Rhodes as co-hostess. Mrs. Sergent was

married November 4th. Punch was served from a crys-

One bedroom contained a suite given by her husband, a rocker she had upholstered. She also had fixed a room for the boy, had lumber left to floor two rooms and make a cabinet and sink top. Out of her earnings, Mrs. Woodson also bought a set of encyclopaedias.

The oil field area where Mrs. I. H. Severance lives is unsuited for gardens, but she had a frame garden with radishes, lettuce and spinach ready for use. Her cellar, which used nitroglycerine boxes for shelves, contained 150 pints of food which looked like a picture. She had canned butter, simply done by packing out all air and heating the lid only. No processing is required. She also had canned milk processed at 10 pounds for 10 minutes, cracked wheat, home dried celery, home made noodles, dried peas, butter beans, all sorts of pickles, green tomato mincemeat, and green tomatoes for pies (made just like apple pie). Her poultry layout included three houses with 30 hens each. The was vaccinated against,

typhoic, fowl pox, roup and chol-She had kemtoned the interior of her house in a rose shade, mix- Shive. ing white for a ceiling color. The bath was blue with the neutralized color for the ceiling. One lawn chair had been covered to furnish

winter and for a dresser she had covered a wardrobe trunk using the top for the dressing table. On the trip were: Fairview-Bailey, Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. W.

L. Eggleston, Mrs. Leo Eggleston. Hiway - Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. Don Rasberry, Mrs. H. B. Hatch, the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Mrs. Elmo Birkhead, Mrs. J. W. Dell Hatch. Fryar, Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Mrs. R. A. Brown.

Coahoma - Mrs. C. A. Bass, Mrs. I. H. Severance, Mrs. K. G. held Thursday night at Steer Biaylock, Mrs. J. E. Adams, Mrs. Stadium. O. D. O'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 Phil-

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 Rheba Merie Boyles, county home demonstration agent, was on the

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

The table was laid with a lace throughout the house. The guest list included Mrs. L. N. Brooks, Mrs. S. M. Barbee, Mrs. N. G. Mims, Nita Gill, Mrs. J. F. Skalicky, Mrs. T. B. Wilson, Mrs. Euta Hall, Mrs. Georgia Ben-

nett, 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. Mrs. W. C. Pacely, Mrs Luther

Coleman, Mrs. Harry Lester, Mrs. W. E. Carnrike, Mrs. Howard Stephens, Cpl. and Mrs. Vernon Key, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gill, J. H. Skiles, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Memil- Studys At Junior lan, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Cochran. Cpl. and Mrs. J. N. Munch, Mr. and Music Club Meet Mrs. T. B. McGinnis, Mr. and Mrs. Otis White, Mr. and Mrs Greer Hamill, Mr. and Mrs. Akin Simpson, Ysidore Cruz, Mac Martin, Charlie Brown, Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Smith, Roy Carter and J. T.

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.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Moad and children returned Monday night from Paradise, Calif., where they attended the funeral services of chair for the house during the Mrs. Moad's father, J. T. Camp-

> 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/c and Mrs. H. B. Robb. Jr of Corpus Christi are visiting in

The Sub-Debs and the High Heel Slipper girls have been practicing for the football game to be

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.

GRACE MOORE IS ILL

GALVESTON, Nov. 15 (AP) - Grace Moore, singer is ill with laryngitis following a 10-day old cold. An audience of almost 3,000 persons who bought tickets here to hear her sing at Municipal Auditorium were turned away when the singer sent word from Houston she had laryngitis.

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 GREAT INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS will meet at the W.O.W. hall at 8 o'clock, FRIDAY

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 Falkner. Jeannine followed by Mrs. J. H. Green offering the prayer. Jones, Mrs. H. H. Squyres, Mrs.

Mrs. Inez Lewis, Mrs. J. P. Dodge.

A Thanksgiving basket was plan-ned for a deserving lady and Mrs. J. E. Monteith, Mrs. J. H. Green, Mrs. J. W. Cain, Mrs. L. M. Garv. 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 chair-Mrs. Ed Sargent was honored tal punch bowl with queen's man, took charge of the social wreath and fern surrounding it. hour.

The class presented Mrs. K. S. Beckett with a surprize birthday cloth. The gifts were on display 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. Mrs. E. If. Gibson, Mrs. R. V.

Lohengrin Opera

Romanic opera was he theme of the program when the Junior Music club met Monday night in the home of Nine Currie. The meeting opened with the group singing the club song. "Texas Our followed by the club

Pat McCormick told the story of Lohengrin opera and Robert O'Brien gave the life of Whene-. Recordings were played from the opera and Richard O'Brien presided at the business meeting.

Refreshments were served to Joe O'Brien, Beverly Stulting, Gypsy Cooper, Billie Jean Anderson, Helon Blount, Jean Ellen Chowns, Cora Ellen Selkirk, Mrs. R. W. Thompson and Mrs. J. P. Kenney, counselors, and the hostess. The next meeting will be in the home of Joe O'Brien.







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Corpus Christi Girl

Miss Sara Lou Douglass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Douglass of Corpus Christi, became the bride of A.M. 2nd Class Wilbert Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Moore of Big Spring in a double-ring ceremony read November 2nd at 3

Frankie Mae Morgan Church of Corpus Christi. Honored With Party

Mrs. S. P. Petty honored her niece, Frankie Mae Morgan, with Morgan.

Games were played and refreshwere served to Jackie Sparks, Jan Burns, Jeanetts Petty, Chap Smith III, Mary Beth, Jimmie and Paul Jenkins, Jimmy Springer. Charles Fletter, Carla Jo and Kenneth Kesterson, Johnny Bob Asbury, Sandra Sanders, Bobbie Anderson, Mrs. Carl Smith, Mrs. Mrs. J. W. Cain, Mrs. L. M. Gary, Bobbie Asbury, Mrs. C. W. Kes-Mrs. E. B. Kimberlin, Mrs. C. L. terson, Mrs. Glen Fletter Mrs. Nummy, Mrs. T. M. Bailey, Mrs. Kathalene Williams, Mrs. Frank C. E. Read, Mrs. C. C. Mason, Mrs. Morgan and the hostess. Byron Rice, Mrs. J. F. Sellers,

It is the custom on British na Mrs. Judson Sheppard, and Mrs. val vessels to pipe a "Hands to tea" call at 4 p. m.

o'clock in the First Methodist

The vows were read by Rev. William H. Wallace, Jr., pastor of the First Methodist Church of Corpus Christi.

The bride wore a gray suit with a party on her first birthday anni-red accessories and her only at-versary recently. Frankie is the tendant was Miss Betty Jo Carney daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank of Houston, who wore a gray suit with black accessories.

A. J. Cox, 3rd Class Petty Officer of Corsicana, was best man. A reception was held at the "Palmero" following the wedding.

The couple will be at home in Corpus Christi where the groom is stationed at Waldron Field.



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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 permithouses 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

Millions Switch To Mutton Suet Idea For Chest Cold Aid Helps Break Up Colds' Local Conges-tion—Checks Coughing

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into the state department, succeeding the ailing Cordell Hull, says growing speculation among his first three terms Mr. Roose-President Roosevelt is expected senators. Should Hull's doctors velt took the oath at the capitol. to ask congress early in 1945 to forbid him to resume his cabinet authorize government-private fi- duties, Byrnes would be the adpancial support for exports which ministrations logical choice for tical expenditures and congress' 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 ting a simple majority of both 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 the Pearl Harbor attack will be \$421,000,000 St. Lawrence seaway taken before Dec. 7, when the project requires a formal treaty prosecutions in the attack will expire, said one well-informed that he believed it could be car-source who declined to be identi-

a back porch inauguration Jan. 20 called on the death of her broth-War Mobilizer Byrnes may move for his fourth term. A simple White House ceremony, he believes, will save more than \$20,-000 in inauguration expenses. For

> Changes in laws regulating polifree 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 tives 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 Army-Navy board investigation of today to consider whether the statute of limitations governing with Canada. The president said at his news conference yesterday

Employers May Give Christmas Bonuses

The National War Labor Board announced recently that employers may give employes Christman or year-end bonuses up to \$25 dollars without WLB approval. even if the employes 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 day, hire an unlimited number of temporary Christmas employes at ates 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 employes whose joo classifications are under established ranges at rates above the

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fronts. minimum of the range.

> 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 sttended ministers of the various



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 to- Residents See Large

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

churches in Stanton and by the



Mrs. L. A. Eubanks has returned By HAROLD V. RATLIFF from New Orleans where she was er-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 sur-

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

Three service station operators H. L. Wilkerson, Noble A. Nowlin will have OPA hearings Commissioner Harry Hall at Mid-land on Nov 16, the district of fice has announced.

County Agent Durward Lewter visited the Blan Cross farm Tues day to loo kat pigs for 4-H club feeders. Those boys accompany ing him were Norman King, Don ald Jenkins, Kennith Plew, Ray Williams and Jerry Rogers.

The loss of three billfolds in local hotel was reported to local police Monday night. One was

Homer 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.

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 corons (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 selieved.

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 Al-

fred 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.

clated Press Sports Editor DALLAS, Nov. 14 UP) - The Southwest this season has at least two strong candidates for all-America. Since they are linemen

they will have excellent chances of landing on the team. Linemen always are wanted by the selectors. They can get 100 backs by just reading the head-

Hubert Bechtol of Texas and H. J. Nichols of Rice are this section's top candidates for the all-America. Bechtol is rated a better all-around end than any down Texas way in some time. Nichols has been praised by all the coaches-especially coaches of the

There are some fine backs but compared to the array of backfield talent over the nation none of them appears to have much chance of making the all-America.

Walter Schlinkman of Texas Tech is one of the best backs in these parts. This young man, built like a tank, had averaged better than six yards per carry playing one of the toughest schedules in the country coming up to the Texas Christian game Saturday. The Horned Frogs used a seven-man line and slowed him down considerably although not stopping him completely. When the smoke of battle had cleared, Schlinkman had a net of 52 yards in 19 carries. TCU did a very efficient job of stopping Schlinkman compared to his previous showings but he still is a top back of the southwest.

Bobby Layne of Texas and George Walmsley of Rice are ex- when the string collapsed near cellent backs and Joe Kucera bottom, attempts were made to would have rated highly in all- swedge it, but the pipe parted. No America talk had he remained at test was possible on the reaction TCU. Joe was going great guns of the wildcat to a shot in secwhen transferred in the naval tions bearing stains. Location is training program.

Joe Davis, Rice basketba'l coach who has a record of two South- vicinity, until after the first of west conference championship the year. It is in section 7-33ties in two seasons thinks Arkan- 2n, T&P. sas rightfully should be the favorite this season. He also expects Southern Methodist to be very strong.

As to his own team he just says: after reaming seven inch casing. "I have Bill Henry."

Any college or service team test, was reported past 4,460 feet vant a football game for Nov. 18

Amarillo Air Field is locking for Glasscock deep test, was at 5,218 one of that date and would prefer feet in lime. to play it in Amarillo.

Newspapermen Made

Governor Coke Stevenson yesterday and were made honorary Texas Rangers. They are from New York, Chicago, Washington and other eastern cities.

Their tour includes stops at San Antonio, Corpus Christi. Freeport, Galveston, Houston, Fort Worth, Longview, Tyler and Luf-

No Overtime For This

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 15 (4) Mayor Frank G. Sutherlin will fire a salute at noon Nov 20 to signalize start of the war loan

In the following 60 minutes this is on the schedule: Aviation engineers will effect 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.

That's bad for Mrs. Jessye Stroup. other car.

FRUSTRATION

Informed her parked car had a PAMPA, Nov. 15 (P) - There flat, she called a garageman, paid ere two cars in Pampa just alike. him for fixing the tire-on the



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FUNERAL FOR PAPER HEAD LUFKIN, Nov. 15 UP -- Funeral services will be held here today Rangers By Governor for C. B. Edwards, secretary-treas-AUSTIN, Nov. 15 (A) - News urer of the Southland Paper Mills, correspondents and radio men who Inc. He died yesterday in a Lufare now touring Texas called on kin hospital after a 10-day illness.

NEW POST—Jack Hodges, son

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 be-

Big Spring, subsequently be-coming Buffalo Trail council field executive at Odesa before

taking the position as area executive at Texarkana, where he has directed an outstanding program for several years.

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ard production, was at 3,445 feet

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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

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 far 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!

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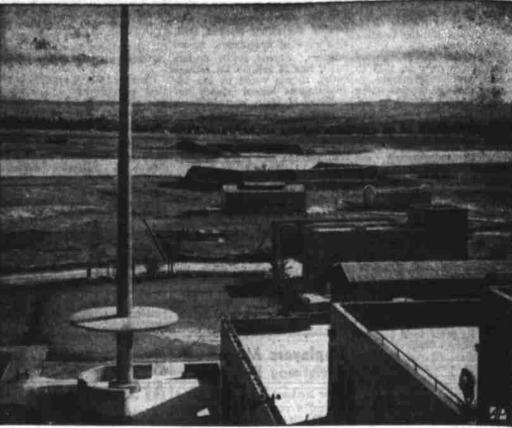
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



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.



RESPITE AT CANYON—Army airmen fatigued from desert training relax on the south



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 Po, China, 9,000 feet high.



SEASIDE BICYCLISTS — Emma and Alison 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.



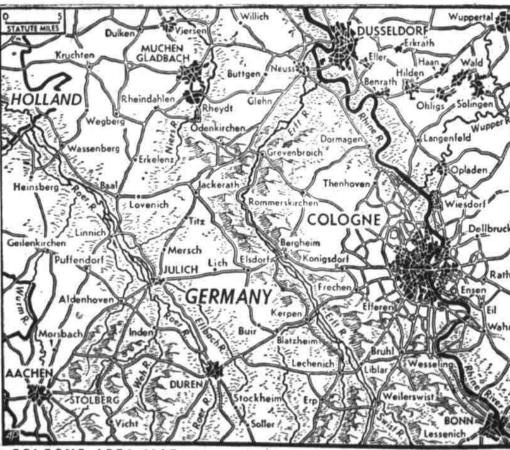
WRESTLER AT REINS—Joe Lynam, American wrestter, now an Army technical sergeant, works out Mark Robert, a trotter, at a harness track at Sydney, N. S. W.



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



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



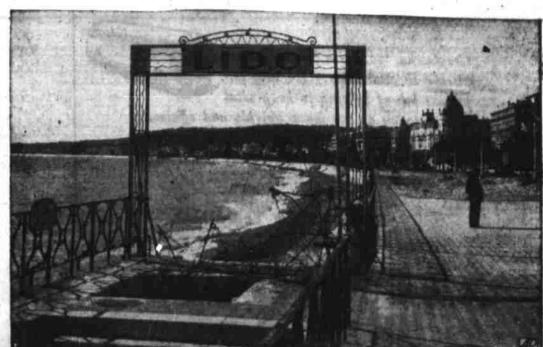
COLOGNE AREA MAP-This map shows the approaches to Cologne and Dusseldorf, im-



"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 creat-survivora.



LIBERATION MESSAGE_A Filipino mother and her daughters read a leaflet explaining



LIDO COMES BACK -- Barbed wire is being cleared away from famous Lide beach on the

Graham Leads Scorers Sports In District Three Race Chute

From all Indisctions George Graham, San Angelo's defending champions' fullback, has already tled up district scoring honors and restly muck them away. The powerhouse offensive star for the Bobcats has totaled 129 points (asserding to Hal Sayles and the Abilene Reporter-News sweep with Blendy Cress of the

135 points) thus far this season to take a tremendous lead in the scoring race of individual

To amass such a total the big fullback has romped across the goal line 18 times for touchdowns, reaching his climaeric drive with five touchdowns and five extra

Randolph Has Two Games Left In Texas Before March Field Clash By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 15 (AP)-Just what if any bowl game Randolph Field's mighty Ramblers will play is not of particular concern at this time. There's the matter of cleaning up the field in the army air forces and the undefeated, untied Ramblers figure they can get the job done Dec. 10 at Los Angeles.

That is, provided the Fourth Air Force of March Field, with whom they have the December Date in California, takes care of Glenn Dobbs and company of the Second Air Force Nov. 26. Not that the Second Air Force presents any direct trouble for Randolph since the Ramblers don't play them. But should Second Air Force beat Fourth Air Force and Randolph lose the game at Los Angeles, then the whole thing would end in a

Randolph Field, representing the Army Air Forces Training Command, has scalped the Third Air Force of Charlotte, N. C., and the Eastern Flying Training Command representative, Maxwell Field, Ala. The Second Air Force already has lost a couple of games, although both were to Navy outfits. The Fourth Air Force has a fine record-one loss, and that to the Washington Professional Redskins, and a tie with Alameda Coast Guard the only mars.

In the meantime, Randolph Field has a couple of teams

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one ventures the prediction they will have trouble doing it. The Ramblers have rolled up 32 points in seven games and given the opposition just six. They have averaged 395 yards rushing and passing in each game. They have allowed the enemy only 170 yards on the ground and 610 in the air in the entire

seven games. Saturday afternoon the Rambers play Southwestern University here, then Nov. 26 engage Amarillo Air Field at Fort Worth, That winds up the schedule except for the March Field affair at Los An-

A's Sign Agreement With Toronto Club

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15 (AP) Roy Mack, business manager of the Philadelphia Athletics Amer- other star who does a lot of passican league baseball team an- ing plus some nifty running, is nounced yesterday that the A's sixth with 36 points, dragging be- Spring by Clayton Hopkins, Odeshave signed a working agreement hind the Big Spring lad by four with the Toronto club of the International league, giving strength to reports that Lena Blackburne, night if scoring comes from the former A's coach, would manage Toronto in 1945.

Blackburne managed the La caster team of the Intersta league last season.

TO TRY STRONG-MAN ACT

LONDON, Nov. 15 (AP)-Dani Webb, Montreal negro hailed Britain's newest boxing sensation will attempt a strong-man act. fights Kid Tanner, of British Gu here tonight. After the fight he plans to catch a nig train to Glasgow, Scotland, 4 miles away, where he is scheduled to meet Tommy McGlinchey tomorrow night.

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points against the Big Spring Steers last Friday night.

The Cats will rest this week, giving other scorers of the district a chance to overcome part of the lead but it is doubtful if any can pass the margin left in the wake of the ploughhorses sooring spree this season.

Towner Leeper is second in the district race with 61 points, and the pearest to the Cat star by a good margin also. Leeper accounted for but one point against Odessa last Saturday, adding the extra point to the Mustangs' lone score. Doubtless the little quarterback could have amassed more points this season had he not been on the flinging end of so many aerials, accounting for most of Sweetwater's points indirectly by this method. He has been the spark of their passing attack which has been the best in the district all season.

In third place is Bill Richards of Midland with 51 points, a full ten behind second-place Leeper. Richards has been the spark of the Bulldog attack this season and has been commented on as being one of the finest backs in the distriot teams. He is also a fair passer and punter and the Bulldog offense is built around him.

Fourth in the race comes George Cook with 48 points he has scored for the Odessa Broncs, while Pete Cook, the local big gun, is right behind with 40 points. Cook (the latter) has not scored in the past two games.

Jim Harrison of Abilene, anpoints and will probably step in front of the local star Friday Abilene sector as expected.

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The scorers are:

TOP TEAMS CLASH IN SOUTHWEST record books. Which is correct I **OFFENSIVE BATTLE**

By The Associated Press

The Southwest Conference's top offensive teams will clash Saturday at Houston when Texas A. and

The Aggies continue to pace the circuit with 2, 489 yards on the ground and in the air while Rice is second with 1,872.

A. and M. has 1592 ye ing and 897 passing in eight games while Rice shows 1406 on the ground and 466 by the aerial route n a like number of contests.

Ranking third in total offense is Texas Christian with 1,675 yards and third is Arkansas with 1.628. Texas is fifth with 1580 and Southern Methodist winds up last with 1.344.

A. and M. is the top ground team while Texas leads in passing with 905 yards.

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Noting on a few of the other columns in this area I might mention that Sunday's San Angelo Standard-Times carried a short note by Blondy Cross, in his column, about Cotton Clover's Odessa column. Blondy notes that the articles now appearing under the heading originated and previously written by Mr. Clover do not now bear the marks of said scribe's writings.

Blondy makes mention of the fact that several very unkind from the Odessa corner about San Angelo and its football team, and Odessa's Broncho eleven some weeks ago, drubbing them 47-0. The main difficulty with Odessa, it seems, is that they feel they were cheated because "such a large score was run up and the Angelo won 49-7."

situation that has arisen from Mostly it is of little concern but the war department for its pro-I often wonder when and what it gram, and hopes to have its memwill take for the Odessa fans to bers placed in charge. learn their lesson. They beat Big most of the time, and if it had not ed funds for construction of the run by Pete Cook the locals would ber-sponsored tournaments, dona-Yet they are so hurt because San Angelo beat them. To use the very words flung toward Big manner. sa mentor, I say, "Angelo (he said We) did not play the game to give away anything." So there you are

Blondy has been muchly disturbed by the fact that these words do not sound as thuogh words do not sound as though He says he imagines that Mr. Clover must not be writing anymore as he would never say such things. All this appeared in the Sunday Angelo paper. . . .

Friday night at the Big Spring Steer game guess who we saw on the sidelines but Blondy Cross and . . guess who . . . Cotton Clover. tch . . . tch. . . .

That scoring duel is here again. San Angelo has totaled some 135 points for George Graham, their O. route, high-scoring fullback, while Abilene's Hal Sayles has 129 on his do not know. I rather believe Sayles is inclined in his summary by the figures sent him by yours truly on the 35 points scored by Graham against the Steers.

Blondy recorded 41 as I have mentioned before. By the time his clothing. it is settled there will probably be quite a feud going if things do proprietor told him: not change suddenly in the very near future.

At any rate Graham is so far scorers there is little danger that jail roomer's closet. anyone will beat his total, wheth er he gets the six points or not.

Also in the scoring race I might mention that Pete Cook. local scoring leader, is well up in the standing with 49 points, and he has not scored in some three or four weeks. For a losing ball club to have a man in the top five men of the district in individual scoring is not only a tribute to the individual but an honor for said group of ball players. It shows that Pete has carried the brunt of the ground attack for the Steers this year and has turned in some fine ball playing, even topping the scores of J. H. Harrison, Abilene star.

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The Big Spring Daily Herald

Wednesday, November 15, 1944

PGA Aims For Golf SPORTS **Courses For Vets**

CHICAGO, Nov. 15 (AP)-A golf ourse for every military hospital

Impressed with a report on the remarks have been fortneoming value of the sport in reconditioning hospitalized servicemen, the PGA unanimously approved the especially the way they handled plan and dedicated its 28th annual convention to the project.

The association already has partleipated in construction of a number of courses at government hospitals and it was the success of these enterprises, as reported by Bronchos were not allowed to Capt. Orval Bradford, of Thayer score while the Midland Bulldogs General Hospital, Memphis, Tenn., were given a touchdown in the that prompted PGA's approval of the project at closing sessions of That is the substance of the its convention yesterday.

The PGA now will seek apvarious quotes and unquotes, proval of the surgeon general and

. Frank Sprogell of Grand Rap-Spring 34-7 using their first team ids, Mich., PGA secretary, explainbeen for a sensational 89-yard courses would be raised by memnever have marked up that tally, tions and subscriptions. Equipment for the servicemen, he said. would be obtained in the same

Ortiz Defends Title Successfully By TKO

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15 (AP) Little Manuel Ortiz, the farmer from El Centro, Calif., retained nis world bantamweight championship today by virtue of a plucky ally in the third round of a scheduled 15-round battle with uis Castillo of Mexico City.

Once under way. Ortiz turned uppercuts that flowed straight to technical knockout in the ninth. Their slugging match last night was the titleholder's twelfth defense of his crown, and his second victory over Castillo by the T. K.

Castillo weighed 117, and Ortiz 117 1-2.

War-Time Turnover

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Nov. 15 (AP) - Charlie Granderson sought new lodgings after someone entered his room and stole

At another lodging house, the

"The man who had this room is in jail for stealing a watch." Charlie moved in and found his out in front of the other district stolen clothing hanging in the

young man on each team who has two high school teams, the Steers and Yearlings.

headed powerhouse who plays ball survey as a guest of the state ofin his league just as excellently fice of the United States soil conas does his older brother Leo, a servation service. star performer for the Steers. Bobby Campbell, younger brother of Yearling plough-

horse Ervis, is the big fullback who leads a team that has powered its way over all opposition this year. The scoring duel between the

two should be quite a treat. Make your plans now to attend. You will be missing something if you do not.

See you . . .

ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (AP) - In in the United States is the aim of confidential moments, Julian Rice blocked by another Arkansas playthe Professional Golfers associa- admits that his idea for "revolu- er thus setting up the touchdown tionizing" baseball was born in a that knocked Rice out of first Stimson about the matter. dream on Halloween . . . But that place in the Southwest conferdoesn't mean the idea is a nightmare; he takes it very seriously and baseball could do worse than he switched to right end from to give it a serious trial . . . Rice. contract bridge teacher and a around runs for good gains. awyer, has approached what he considers an unfair rule in baseball in a spirit of scientific inquiry and thinks he has the ans-

What's The Percentage?

The unfairness in the foul ball rule, Rice says, is that a batter can hit a couple of Screaming liners that barely curve foul and he's charged with two strikes. Then he barely touches one to foul it up onto the screen and it doesn't cost him anything at all. . . . If he gets a 50 percent "piece" of the ball, it's likely to be an easy pop fly, but if he's only two percent right in his swing and already is charged with two strikes, there's no penalty for the inaccuracy.

His Zone Idea

What Rice proposes to do about this is to divide foul territory into zones. . . one zone on each side of the present foul lines would be Fritzie Zivic, 142, of Camp Nor-'free foul" territory into which a batter could hit - not bunt - as Texas middleweight championship many fouls as he wanted without title here last night by knocking penalty The rest of the area would be the "penalty foul" zone Army Air Field and Detroit, in and every foul into it would be the fifth round. the fifth round. ruled a strike, even the third one.

. And, from his viewpoint, why not the third? a batter who on a streeam of right crosses and can't come closer than a fair hit Hirst to his knees and he was too than a foul behind the plate degroggy to rise before the count serves to perch on the bench. . The size of these free penalty foul zones will be decided by experiments - and Rice hopes to stage a few experimental games this fall For a starter, he'll make things easy by extending the foul lines back through the plate so as to form a "V" shaped zone. This may be increased or decreas

ed if it turns out that free foul: are too numerous or too few. BOW-AND-ARROW HUNT

ATLANTA. Nov. 15 (AP)-A bow and-arrow hunt, an annual affair is underway in the management area of the Chattahoochee national forest. Charles N. Elliott, Georgia game and fish director said permits were granted to 15 persons from Georgia, Tennessee, South Carolina and Arkansas.

MEXICANS MAKING SURVEY TEMPLE, Nov. 15 (AP) - The big brother performing for the head of Mexico's soil conservation service is making a four-day survey of conservation programs in College Heights' attack is led by the Temple area. He is Lorenzo ne Early "Rusty" Rusk, a red- R. Patino, and is conducting the

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Mike Schumchyk Army-Navy Tilf Of Razorbacks May Be Shifted Week's Best End For Sixth Loan

standing play against Rice.

ence. On defense he played left

Frank Lambert, Arkansas guard,

and Bob "Buster" McClure, Ne-

vada tackle, likewise stood out

ble and ran 38 yards for a touch

down, then broke up a fourth

period Rice threat by intercept-

Harold Watts, Michigan cen-

ter, who helped whil Illinois by

recovering two Illini fumbles, and

Navy's center, Jack Martin, also

were praised. Ernie Knotts, Duke

guard, piled up Wake Forest plays

repeatedly with his great defen-

Other outstanding linemen in-

Tackles-Clyde Flowers, Texas

Christian; Montre Moncrief, Texas

Guards-H. J. Nichols, Rice

Zivic Wins Over Hirst

With KO In Fifth Round

Centers-Jack Sachse, Texas.

HOUSTON, Nov. 15 (A) - Cpl.

moyle and Pittsburgh, won the

out Pfc. Chuck Hirst, 151, Waco

The knockout came late in the

fifth. Zivic's left, traveling no

more than six inches, knocked

ing a pass.

sive play.

luded:

Aggies.

Lambright scooped up a R'ce fum-

where he made several

Schumchyk, Arkansas end, was General Dwight D. Eisenhower's picked today as the lineman of recent appeal for a highly successthe week in the seventh weekly ful Sixth War Loan drive may be Associated Press poll.
Standing 6 cet 4 inches and weighing 205 pounds Schumchyk fer of the Army-Navy football

won the honor because of his out-His Representative Delss (D-Penna) feats included overcoming a 10- said today he feels Eisenhower's yard lead to tackle little George appeal is one of the reasons why Walmsley, of Rice, after an 86- President Roosevelt is considering yard gain; rushing the Rice punt- the advisability of shifting the er so hard that the kick was game from Annapolis.

Mr. Roosevelt disclosed plans yesterday to talk with Secretary

The game now is scheduled for Annapolis, Dec. 2, with attendance end. When Arkansas got the ball limited largely to Annapolis people-a maximum crowd of only approximately 20,000. The explanation has been; to hold down on unessential travel.

LOUIS KO'S DAVIS WITH ONE PUNCH

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 15 (A) Sgt. Joe Louis, world beavyweight champion, used one righthand punch to knock out Johnny Davis, Brooklyn, in 53 seconds of the first round last night before 7,107 fans here.

Louis weighed 205 and Davis 190. In previous appearances during his current 21-day furlough ring tour, Louis used gymnasium "pillows." Fans paid \$15,-500 to see the scrap.

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Editorial - - =

ome Real Achievements

unty are in the midst of their annual achieveent tours, the best means yet devised for forcibly calling attention to the various accomplishments of men 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 me of the things which they have been able to being about in food production, preservation and in the development of their homes into more liveable

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 cemingly hopeless situations and transformed their nes. 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 leveloping places, several digging and equipping

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, e 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

(Editor's Note: This is the sec-

nd of three stories on cartels.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (P)_

An international cartel is an ar-

rangement between big business

firms of two or more countries,

Through it they can control trade,

Here are two firms, one Ameri-

don't want to go into each other's

So they form a cartel. Then

United States and South

they agree: "You sell only in

merica. We'll sell in Germany

ritory. We'll set our own prices."

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tic and international monopolies.

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their own government.

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w does an international cartel

By JAMES MARLOW

industry and prices.

They'd both lose.

ow it affects you.

affect you?

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

The War Today

by Dewitt Mackenzie ssociated 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 allnations.

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

No wonder there are many rumors and guesses on the riddle of Berchtesgaden. Reports that the fuehrer is gravely ill, that his abnormal brain finally has snapped and he is mad, that he is deadall 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

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 ailied 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."

Cartels Now Being Prepared By **New Classifications**

the Germans and their scared foreign competitors formed car-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 II-A; Walter Barlow, IV-A; James optical work forbidden in Ger- Fason, 1-C; Joseph Brazzell, II-B; can and the other German. Both many. Then it made cartel ar- Lacy Porter, IV-A: Joe Grimland, manufacture habbajabbas. They rangements outside Holland. Says the committee: The Ger- Parras, IV-A; Joseph Moore, II-B; is of much help to the opposition. to his own lines. "received from its Frank Dansby, 1-C; Willis Ditsler, Newman, native of Jackson, Ala.,

territory. It wouldn't be profit- man firm They'd start cutting prices. American cartel partner, Bausch & Lomb, information as to devel-The German industrialists

and the rest of the world. We won't cut into each other's ter-They worked neatly togetchr. They And they do. You in America held back information from their II-A. -since the American firm has a cartel partners. They helped conopoly on how to make habba- spread Nazi propaganda and inmonopoly on how to make habbajabbas-pay whatever the Ameri- fluence in the countries where can firm says the price is. That's they had cartel rights.

In other words, the committee says, the cartel system helped the

Less visible, however, is the long-range effect of international Germans prepare for this war. The committee says the Ger-Listen to what the senate submans now are preparing for a committee on war mobilization- third war by putting their finanafter a long study of cartels-has cial and business interests in order throughout the world. They After the first World war Ger- are getting ready for bigger and

man industrialists got busy first. better cartels. The committee-as one step to American and any other.

Given By Local Board

November 6 include the following: the Purple Heart with three clus- but you." George Cathey, II-B; Charles Harwell, IV-A; Herbert Evans, II-A; Washington-Joe Lawrence, IV-A; Keith Stew-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, 1-C; Louis Mayfield, IV-A; Jim Hanks, IV-A; John Cox, IV-A; Lowndes Hanshaw, II-A; John Long, II-A; Joe Batson, I-C: Durward Smith, II-A; James Jones, II-B; Santos P. Newman of the air engineers, booby trap. The American escaped II-B; Lyle Jordan, IV-A; Elmer and veteran of 26 years' Army command think of themselves as Smith, IV-A; Jack Daugherity, II- service, is just back from France, combat personnel and that indeed opment of American research and B; Leonard Smith, IV-A; Jack Daugherity, II- service, is just back from France in the property of they are. They often work with information on military orders. B; Leonard Smith, IV-A; Travis He landed on D-day as chief of they are. They often work with information on military orders and rollers on fields information on military orders

B; Leonard Smith, IV-A; Travis He landed on D-day as chief of buildozers and rollers on fields placed by our army and ravy."

Hopson, II-B; Milus Tolbert, IV- the Ninth Air Forces' engineers buildozers and rollers on fields under enemy artillery fire.

The German industrialists

A; James Holt, IV-D; William command.

They recalled one fighter strip Sullivan, IV-A; Claude Hodnett, shared the desires of Hitler and IIA; Otis Johnson, IV-A; Carl had directed the building of more plans called for a strip about 5,000

> Baylor Plans New Building HOUSTON, Nov. 14 (A) - Plans Center for Baylor University College of Medicine here were approved by the board of trustees.

New classifications received by Germans For Third World Battle New classifications received by the Selective Service board as of

It will have offices for clinical minefield, used a precise pattern, teachers, but will not house clinical departments. prevent another war-wants all they encountered a stone wall at based on information obtained



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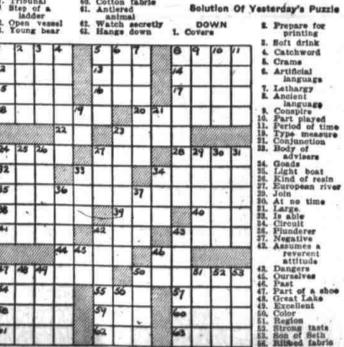
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WASHINGTON



Soldier On Front Has Football Scars Along With Purple Heart

Siegfried line is also probably the most wounded and most decoratfighting in Germany.

He is First Sgt. Darvin Purvis ments in 26 months overseas in Africa, Sicily and Europe

40 more than go through another outfit. 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, ball game. It keys him up. isn't the type who likes to sport decided to pin them all on at once.

ters. For valor, he has the Dis-WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN tinguished Service Cross, Croix GERMANY, Nov. 5 (Delayed) (A) de Guerre with gold palm, and The only soldier along the front Croix de Guerre with ailver palm, currently wearing two black eyes the Silver Star and Bronze Star. from playing football inside the For other reasons, he holds the presidential unit citation ribbon. American defense ribbon, good ed American enlisted man now conduct ribbon and the ETO ribbon with six stars. Purvis also could be an officer

27, of Mars, Pa., who has fought if loyalty to his company buddles in more than 40 tank engage. in the 17th tank battalion hadn't seen him turn down a commission because it automatically meant he "And I would rather fight in would have to transfer to another

Purvis has had six tanks shot from under him but he still looks 10:00 upon another scrap in the same way he looks forward to a foot-

"It's just a job more or less," his medals but even his barrel is his elemental fighting philoschest would be hard put to find ophy. "You're scared stiff until room for all his ribbons if he ever it starts-but it's your lob and you have got to do it because For four battle wounds, he has there is nobody to do your job

Master-Minding The Master Race

By ELTON FAY Who Is III)

-even up a stone wall.

Within four months Newman Grant, IV-A, and Cibildo Salgado, than 100 air fields or strips. In feet long, but the engineers were that time he had a good chance unable to build the last thousand to see how the German operates, feet because a hedgerow being (Sometimes he could look up used as part of an infantry posifrom where he was working and tion cut directly across it. When

that the enemy, in laying the airborne. cartels abolished, German, British, a point where, according to the from aerial reconnaissance and there was the mine.

vise them on the American method anti-tank.

of repairing bomb-damaged air-(Substituting For Jack Stinentt fields. The GI told them to build a mattress of boughs and then WASHINGTON - Give a Ger- cover it with earth. Several fields man soldier a plan and he will were repaired in this manner befollow it to the most illogical end fore the first German trucks and planes started rolling across it. Which, says Brig. Gen. James They promptly crashed in the

Newman says the men of his They recalled one fighter strip

300 students at the Texas Medical see Jerry in his own front lines.) planes began using the field, Early in the campaign the en- they were over enemy territory gineers discovered on one airfield almost upon the instant of being

with mines planted at exact The first seven airfields in spaces and in direct lines. Mine France were built on sites selected removal experts were tracing out six months before the invasion. one line of buried mines when The initial plans for the fields, pattern, a mine should be. With the French Underground, were their detectors they swept both completed in January and the sides of the wall, locating nothing, time scheduled for building the Then, remembering that the Ger- fields was "worked out right to man plan called for a mine at a T" the general says. As the Althat precise spot, they looked lied front was pushed eastward high up on top of the wall-and across France, engineers often scouted for the location of new fields by using small liaison

The Germans developed admira-tion for the ability of the Ameri- Mine removal from captured can engineers in repairing dam- fields was one of the first and aged airfields - and one ingen- biggest problems of the engiious soldier used this against neers. At a big field used by the them. He was captured. The Germans in the vicinity of Cherenemy learned he was an engi- bourg, the engineers picked out neer and put him to work with a 3,450 mines of various types, group of German soldiers to ad-ranging from anti-personnel to

Hollywood-

Mother O'Hara Prepares For Family

By ROBBIN COONS

five brothers and/or sisters.

then the movies can wait. Sure, lowed." and Miss O'Hara believes in large families, as she'll tell you with flashing Irish eyes if by any bring up "They Met in Argen- and it was good," she says, chance you raise a skeptical eye- tina." Miss O'Hara was in it, and may be very well to talk it polite thing to do and I never eight months after its release she would.

large families," she says. "I was ences too. one of six children, and my father

ter how poor the family, some HOLLYWOOD - Even before provision will be made, somehow, Brownyn Bridget FitzSimons Price for new additions. I get furious her domestic milieu) plays the when people call this a 'simple' is four months old, her mamma is faith — to me it's piain intellitalking about plans to give her gence. You take the bad things that have happened to you, and And if making movies should see how often they were necesinterfere, says Maureen O'Hara, sary to the good things that fol-

Here is where, in curlosity, I brow, which is certainly an im- that was a bad thing for her. For did not work again because the "The Irish always believe in movie was a bad thing for audi-

I don't know how the audiences was one of 13. When people talk fared afterward, but Miss O'Hara manently, but I think parents who about the economic difficulties in- insists the bad break was a necesvolved in having many children, sary forerunner to her good for-I have no patience. We were not tune. Had that film been a sucwealthy. I have a faith that everything that happens is for the her so readily to 20th for "How best, eventually, and that no materials and that her so readily to 20th for "How best, eventually, and that no materials are the second was my valley."

Here are some puzzlers: WASHINGTON - Unusually 1. Quantity of food and feed commodities to bolster the price. difficult problems confront War the military services must have.

Food Administrator Marvin Jones and his advisers in determining for War Mobilization Director to. food and feed crop goals for 1945. James F. Byrnes said recently that the first year after V-E day Jones has been struggling to military procurement would deestimate needed production of cline 4,000,000 tons.

Mean---

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

What They

Associated Press Writer.

Radio Program

Wednesday Evening Terry and the Pirates. News. 5:30 Tom Mix. Music for Swing. 5:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:00 The Battle of the Century. Invitation to Romance. 6:45 Dance Orchestra.

7:00 Chamber of Commerce. Sports Whirl. Wake Up America. 8:00 Gabriel Heatter. 8:15 Farm News.

First Nighter. 8:30 Raymond Gram Swing The News Analyst. 9:15 9:30 Scramby Amby. 10:00 News. Henry J. Taylor. Sign Off. 10:30

Thursday Morning

Sign On. Musical Clock. 6:30 A Little Music. 7:45 8:00 News. Breakfast Club. 8:05

Aunt Jemima. 9:25 Radio Bible Class. 9:55 Morning Melodies Breakfast at Sardi's. 10:30 News. Serenade in Swingtime.

Glamor Manor Amos R. Wood. 11:30 Musical Interlude. 11:35 Between the Lines. 11:45 Thursday Afternoon Baukhage Talking. Luncheon Dance Varieties. 12:15 12:30 News.

Homer Rodeheaver. Cedric Foster. 1:15 School Forum. Ladies, Be Seated 1:30 Morton Downey. Hollywood Star Time.

2:30 The Listening Post. Bandwagon. 2:45 International News Events. The Johnson Family.

Views of the News. 3:30 3:45 Turkey Capers. International News Events. 4:30 Hop Harrigan.

Thursday Evening 5:00 Terry & the Pirates 5:15 News. Tom Mix.

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Voice of the Army, 7:45 Touchdown Tips. Gabriel Heatter. 8:00 Farm News. 8:15 Starlight. 9:00

Raymond Gram Swing. 9:15 Dale Carnegie. 930 March of Time. Radio Newsreel. 10:00

10:30 Sign Off.

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 mmeber 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 their 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 mother role as if she were born to It.

You must ask every new mamma how she's planning to rear the offspring - by "book" or Maureen favors the lat-"hand." ter method.

"I was brought up that way, may be very well to talk things over with a child who has been naughty, but I believe & good spanking-in the one right place for spanking-is the only way to make it remember. A spanking there never hurt anybody perslap or beat their children's faces should be beaten themselves.

Maureen's next picture is "Spanish Main." Pictures she wants: "Dragonwyck" and "Cluny

Farm Factors For

This was considered important, want to buy any more than it has

some 50 commodities in time for 2. European requirements for especially of such crops as peafood. Byrnes said it appeared they could be met without very large drafts on U. S. production in 1945. So the committees have to take ment wishes to keep soil in the into account the possible situation best condition possible. if the European war ends before the next harvests, whether lend- talks about livestock production. lease shipments would decline and 'The department's meest goal comthe possible rate of crop reduc- mitte finally recommended that

> slaughtered than were killed this armed forces. 3. National income next year, year. If income declines, it is assumed that civilians will not be able to on hog goals, and Jones was called upon to decide whether there purchase so much food.

> Weather. Nature has smiled on should be a slight decrease, a the U.S. the past eight years and slight increase or the same prothe nation has produced eight duction next year. 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 ques tion 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 Corporattion 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-

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RYE, N. Y., Nov. 15 UP-Ary struction period must be accom-panied by the "projection of tech-"if the reasonable expectation ness conference.

This idea was broached by a statement of the American delega- danger, the statement said, of not tion calling for the "exercise of facing "this economic reality and sound judgment in the investment adjusting its tariff schedules so as of capital in productive foreign to bring about an excess of imenterprise" after the war. The statement was read to the

private investment panel of the conference yesterday by Curtis E.

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The United States faces the ports at some reasonably early date."

Calder, president of the American PANCHO TO MEET ORETEGO

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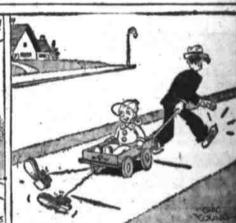




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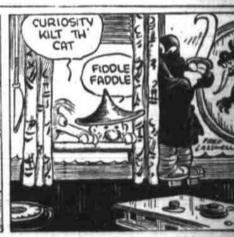


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VAN METER TO CHILDRESS CHILDRESS, Nov. 15 (P)-Col. uel Van Meter, of Randolph University of Tennessee. Field. San Antonio, is the new commander of the Childress Army Air Field. He succeeds Col. John White, who has been transfred to the command of the 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

"Danger Ahead"





Bible Quiz Held Class Meets

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

Yearbook committee was apported the need of sewing to be done at the Red Cross center.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. J. E. McCoy, Mrs. J. H. Gray, Ezzell, Mrs. T. E. Baker, Mrs. R. J. Michael, Mrs. Ross Blanchard, Mrs. George W. Dabney, Mrs. M. C. Lawrence, Mrs. J. R. Parks, Mrs. J. G. Coldiron, Mrs. J. H. Stiff, Mrs. H. R. Vorheis and Mrs.

Colorado Citian **Gets Award For Admiral Nimitz**

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 15 -When Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, ommander-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. Formal presentation in absentia will be made in Nashville, Tenn., on the night of Nov. 23 when U.D.C. members will observe their annual and colorful

Admiral Nimitz, records in the Texas State Registrar's office at Austin show, is the grandson of Charles H. Nimitz who served as a recruiting officer for the Confederate army in Fredericksburg. during the war between the

Mrs. Smith was chosen as reciplent of his cross because of the work she did in verifying records night. concerning his Confederate ances-She will leave Colorado City Sunday. She will be accompanied to Nashville by Mrs. C. P. Gary of Big Spring, also a mem-ber of the Colorado City U.D.C.

Miller Resigns As Ag Department Head

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 15 (P)-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

E. J. Kyle, dean of agriculture at Texas A. and M., announced the resignation today. Miller, who had been head of the sheep division in the animal husbardry department at Louisiana State University, came to Texas A. and M. in 1940 as professor of animal husbandry in charge of sheep and goat instruction. He was named acting head of the animal husbandry department last December when D. W. Williams was called into the army specialists reserve

Universal News

LAST TIMES TODAY It's got that Spicy LUBITSCH Light Some TIERNEY-Don AMECHE-Chas. COBURN

GRIN AND BEAR IT **Plans Proposed**

AUSTIN, Nov. 15 (4) - 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 administra-tion cooperatives. "Not until we competed with private companies did the outlying skimmed 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. When Homemakers 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 pointed. They were Mrs. T. L. Reserve, statewide association of Baker and Mrs. J. E. McCoy. A REA cooperatives. Tommorrow he Bible quiz was conducted by Mrs. will address the 10th region REA Robinson. Mrs. George Hall re- national president, appearing on cooperatives with E. J. Stoneham,

the program.
From Austin Wickard goes to College Station, and then to Hous-Mrs. A. M. Runyan, Mrs. Mary ton 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 10.79-11.50; older steers mostly 11.25 down; stocker cows mostly 6.00-8.00. 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 pearlings 8.75-9.50; slaughter ewes Blocker Returns

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 to-

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy siderable cloudiness in south portion tonight and Thursday; cooler tonight with light frost in extreme northwest portion.
TEMPERATURES

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City—	Max.	
Abilene	. 72	40
Amarillo	. 62	29
BIG SPRING	71	43
Chicago	. 66	40
Denver		32
El Paso		41
Fort Worth		48
Galveston	. 81	73
New York	. 62	47
St. Louis	76	42
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Organized yacht racing in the United States began about 1840.



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

TO ATTEND GAME

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 15 (AP)-

Allan J. Shafer, father of Allan

Shafer, University of Wisconsin

quarterback who died shortly af-

ter being carried from the field

during the Gadgers' game with

Iowa last Saturday, sald today

that he and Mrs. Shafer would at-

tend the Wisconsin-Michigan game

Himmler Now Commander-In-Chief

/P) — The newspaper La Suisse

today as saying Heinrich Himmler

had been appointed commander in

chief of the defensive forces of

Germany during Hitler's illness.

quoted "a well informed source"

ZURICH, Switzerland, Nov. 15

To Stanton Home

First Lieutenant John W. Blocker is home again.

Although his bomber was hit by Jap anti-aircraft fire on nine oc- at Ann Arbor, Mich., Saturday, casions, Blocker is well, safe and home in Stanton for a 30 day fur- J., would like to have us do." lough. 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 20millimeter shell knocked off the canopy above my cockpit and this afternoon; fair in north, con- 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, Bouganville and Green Island.

He returned to Stanton last week-end from his base in Cali-16 fornia. His father, John W. Blocker, Sr.

ives 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!"

By Lichty



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

Public Records Marriages

both of Knott. Pfc. Benito Garcia of Kennedy to Nicouass Mendez of Big Spring. in Texas last night. In The 70th District Court Louise Bailey versus J. W. Bail-

foot addition to present house at 1601 Scurry street, cost \$500. Manuel Puga, to build 10x10 foot sheet iron addition to present rather restless night" in Flower

Among the notables recently through here, according to the Eagle, Continental Air Lines nonthly publication, are Lt. Robert Taylor, Myrna Loy, Pat O'Brien, Linda Darnell, and Orson



H. B. Reagan Agency

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

Passage of a postwar highway program and crop insurance law in the house; Action on rivers and harbors and flood control legislation in the

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

ey, suit filed for divorce. Tye Drukey Reeves versus Edith Reeves, suit filed for divorce. **Building Permits**

E. C. Sanderson, to remodel street, cost \$75. W. T. Roberts, to build 14x18

shop building at 509 N. Main, cost



Not me, but many do. That's when it pays to own one of my FIRE INSURANCE POLICIES



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 (A) Five million individuals will be flying or learning to fly at least two million prvately owned and operated airplanes within ten years after the war, Congressman Evangel Garza to Eliza Muniz, Jennings Randolph of Elkins, W. Va., told members of the National Aeronauties Association chapters

GOP HEAD RESIGNS

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (/P) Edwin F. Jaeckle, Buffalo, N. Y. attorney and long one of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's active supporters, resigned today as chairman 10x16 foot frame garage and build of the New York Republican state 12x18 foot garage at 904 W. 4th committee, a post he had held since April 12, 1940.

> BARRYMORE RESTING WELL NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (AP) -Ethel Barrymore, after passing "a 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 UP-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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