

GEN. EISENHOWER SHIFTS COMMAND

British Troops Successfully Invade Island of Akyab

Akyab City Is Third Largest Burmese Port

By LEONARD MILLMAN
Associated Press War Editor
British troops have seized the Burmese port of Akyab in their first amphibious operation on the long road back to Singapore while Philippine-based American aircraft and PT boats knocked out 69 Japanese ships in a three-day attack coordinated with smashing carrier raids on Formosa.

Radio Tokyo claimed that a U. S. aircraft carrier and two battleships or cruisers were sunk in Western Philippine waters as opposing commanders intensified the air war swirling around invasion threatened Luzon island and the advanced American base on Mindoro.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur indirectly confirmed Tokyo reports, continuing ship movements toward Mindoro, Japanese broadcasters said another transport convoy had arrived.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz verified Japanese reports that the carrier attack on Formosa, enemy air, troop and fleet assembly grounds north of the Philippines, carried into its second day.

On Formosa and Okinawa, largest of the Ryukyu islands, continued lack of details indicated that attack was still underway. The Japanese announced that seaborne Indian and English troops swarmed ashore on Akyab island, off southwest Burma, early Wednesday morning—simultaneously with the opening of the attack on Formosa. The Japanese garrison had pulled out the night before, leaving behind booby traps and land mines.

Invasion troops landed from three directions and today firmly hold the island and the city of Akyab, third largest port in Burma and the goal of British jungle campaign drives for two years.

In the Philippines, MacArthur announced 35 more enemy ships have

See AKYAB CITY, Page 8

Dems Invited To Form Coalition With GOP Solons

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Senate Democrats are at open invitation today from Senator White of Maine, the minority leader, to team up with the Republicans in backing "sound" legislation and in opposing "unsound" proposals.

Only through a coalition could the Republicans hope to accomplish anything in the Senate where the majority totals 57 and the minority 39. Noting this, White hoped there might be a number of times when a sizeable group of Democrats would see eye to eye with their GOP colleagues.

The Maine Senator yesterday made a point he has filled previously in an acting capacity.

"We would be kidding ourselves and trying to kid the country if we operated under the assumption that we could get legislation passed without democratic votes," he told a reporter.

"When a measure is sound, we expect to support it, regardless of its origin. When the administration proposes something unsound, we hope enough Democrats will join with us in defeating it."

White agreed with Herbert Brownell, Jr., GOP national chairman, that the Republicans could eventually to evolve a legislative program the party could call its own. But he left no doubt the Senate minority expects to continue to exchange support with Democrats who don't always follow the administration line.

Oil Well Completions Show Gain Over 1943

AUSTIN, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Texas completed 3,592 oil wells, including 135 wildcats in 1944 compared with 3,222 completions including 82 wildcats in 1943, the Railroad commission reported.

Last year 1,528 oil wells were plugged compared with 1,304 plugged in 1943.

WAR IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

WESTERN FRONT: British forces rushed into the battle of the Belgian bulge; Patton's turn back 17 German counterattacks.

EASTERN FRONT: Tito's partisans cross Austrian border; Russians hold off plane-supported German panzer thrust northwest of Budapest.

PACIFIC: Radio blackout suggests greatest U. S. carrier blow of Pacific war may be in progress; Yank air assault on Luzon claims 60 ships sunk or damaged.

ASIATIC: Akyab, large Burma port and Japanese supply base, taken by British, Indian seaborne forces.

ITALIAN: Canadians advance against enemy counter-attacks east of Anzoni.

New gas ranges, Lewis Hardware Advt.

THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL. 42, NO. 230 (8 PAGES TODAY) PAMPA, TEXAS FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1945 AP Wire (Price 5c)

Phillips Research Lab Opens

Open House Being Held Until Nine O'Clock Tonight

Another step in further industrialization of Panhandle resources was marked today as Phillips Petroleum company opened the doors of its new research laboratory at the oil plant at Phillips.

At least 100 persons had visited the laboratory by noon today, and Graham Short, resident director of research, said the biggest reception of visitors was expected to come between 5 and 9 p. m.

At least 10 business men were expected to attend from Pampa during the afternoon, and others were expected during the evening.

Those who planned to go this afternoon, according to the chamber of commerce, are C. A. Huff, Irvin Cole, Dan Williams, F. E. Imel, Carl Benefield, E. C. Pursley, Tex Evans, L. N. Atchison, Frank Culbertson, D. V. Burton, Jack Hanna, W. B. Weathered, and Joe Key.

Several news and journal writers were on hand, along with college representatives. Representatives from the Bartlesville, Okla., oil industry present were R. C. Alden, director of research; L. W. Legetski, assistant director; S. E. Frey, K. H. Hathum, assistant directors.

In other guests were Mayor Joe Jenkins, Chamber of Commerce Manager Rex Baxter, both of Amarillo; Paul Waddell, and C. R. Daugherty, also of Amarillo; Fred Rice, vice-president of the National gas division of the Phillips concern, Bartlesville; Glenn Hoberner and John Koppers, Co., Pittsburg, Penn.

Others: W. D. Parrish, representative of Hycar Co., Akron, O.; E. M. Tobey, representative, Amoco, New York City; O. M. Smith, of Oklahoma A. and M.; Dr. E. W. Volkman, Koppers Co., Pittsburg, Penn.

See OPEN HOUSE, Page 8

Military Replies To Ward Charges

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—(AP)—The war department is operating the seized Montgomery Ward and company properties in seven cities in "strict conformity with the law," says Maj. Gen. Joseph W. Byron, military manager.

In a statement answering a company accusation yesterday that the army was "trespassing" and exceeding President Roosevelt's "strict order of seizure," Byron said: "The military of the United States is pledged to the protection of the legal rights of all parties in this matter."

Byron's statement followed the company's disclosure of a letter sent to H. L. Pearson, vice president and treasurer, by Byron which charged the army personnel with "trespassing" against Ward's properties and "interference with Ward's business and with service of Ward's customers."

Pearson termed "illegal" actions by army men in charge of the seized facilities and said "immediate correction" is required. He pointed out that the army men were "cashing customers' checks payable to Wards," many of them in payment of merchandise delivered weeks and even months ago, and were distributing "without authorization drafts on Wards' treasurer, in payment of merchandise which have been appropriated and in refund of overpayments."

He demanded that Byron terminate his solution of the problems raised.

Chamber Managers To Meet at Fort Worth

GALVESTON, Jan. 5.—(AP)—E. S. Holliday, Galveston, president of the Texas chamber of commerce managers association, has announced that the organization will meet in Fort Worth June 7-8 and 9.

Fred H. Hubbard, of Waco, will be chairman of the program committee.

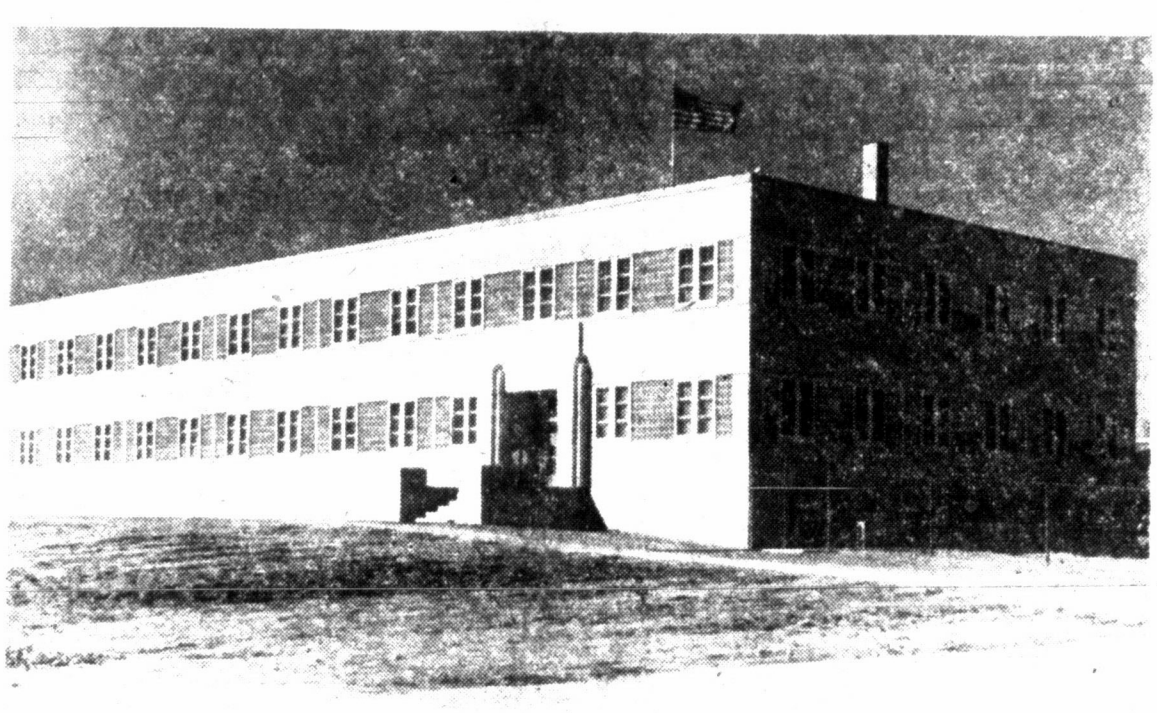
THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Saturday, except occasional light rain in Del Rio-Tangle-Pass area this afternoon and tonight; colder in the Panhandle Saturday afternoon.

COOL

4 A. M.	35	1 A. M.	34
7 A. M.	32	Noon	40
9 A. M.	31	1 P. M.	45
11 A. M.	30	2 P. M.	47
1 P. M.	30	3 P. M.	48
3 P. M.	30	4 P. M.	48
5 P. M.	30	5 P. M.	48
7 P. M.	30	8 P. M.	48
9 P. M.	30	10 P. M.	48
11 P. M.	30	12 M.	48

ADDITION TO OIL INDUSTRY



Pictured above is the new research laboratory of the Phillips Petroleum company, which was opened today at Phillips. The lab will serve the plants of the Borer-Phillips area. With a floor space of 13,000 square feet, the plant will add immensely to the progress of the industry in the Panhandle territory. The public was admitted today, shown about the plant by special guides.

Major Quarrel Is Developing Over Social Security

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(AP)—A major Congressional quarrel shaped up today around administration plans for an expansion of social security which would blanket additional millions of persons under the benefits program.

Notwithstanding that both President Roosevelt and Governor Dewey of New York advocated enlargement of security coverage, formidable opposition is beginning to show on Capitol Hill.

Rep. Knutson (R-Minn.), republican leader of the House ways and means committee which will consider expansion legislation, said: "However desirable, it is not possible to extend social security coverage to all classes."

Some law makers expect Mr. Roosevelt to present security recommendations in his annual message tomorrow. Administration sources indicated the recommendations, when fully outlined, would include:

1. Extension of old age and survivors insurance to agricultural workers, domestic workers in private homes, employees of non-profit organizations, the self-employed, and to federal, state and local government workers not now covered.
2. Incorporation of unemployment insurance, now administered by the states, in a unified national system of social insurance. The last Congress turned down such a proposition.
3. Comprehensive measures to distribute medical costs and assure access to services of hospitals, physicians and laboratories to all who have need of them—in such a way as to preserve free choice of doctor or hospital and personal relationships between physicians and their patients.

Crash Victims Remain In Critical Condition

CORSICANA, Texas, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Thirteen patients, two still unidentified, remained in hospitals this morning with injuries received in the bus-truck crash which took four lives near here yesterday.

Kenyon Campbell, 44, of Austin, the bus driver, and an unidentified woman, remained in critical condition.

Many of the others were expected to be discharged from hospitals today.

Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler, Ph. 51.

DESPITE NEWSPAPER, RADIO APPEALS—

CARBON BLACK IS PILING UP IN STOREHOUSES

Despite newspaper and radio appeals, the manpower shortage on the emergency loading of carbon black at Pampa has not yet been solved, O. R. Terry, manager of the Pampa USES offices, said today.

Terry made another appeal for men to work a ten-hour night shift at the Bowers plant warehouse of the Cabot Carbon company, where

Shortage Here Affects Those On War Fronts

Pampa needs more people, the city's industrial leaders say. Plainly speaking, there are not enough people here now to make Pampa click the way it should, a survey shows.

There is more work to be done in Pampa right now than there are people to do it. The sad thing about it, authorities say, is that the work that needs to be done in Pampa is of such importance that it is affecting the lives of her sons and millions of others thousands of miles away.

Fact of the matter is, if the work to be done in Pampa is not done right away—it may cost the lives of thousands. That is the opinion of war production and manpower officials.

And, listen to what else they say: It could even effect the course of the war!

That is a startling statement. But it is a true one.

Pampa carbon black is No. 1 on the list of ten war materials needed at the battle fronts today. Without Pampa carbon black the war cannot be won, says WPB.

And Pampa carbon black is not going into the war effort as fast as it is needed. That is because there cannot be found who can be put to work loading and shipping it to the places where it is so essential.

Not enough manpower. Not enough people in Pampa. One reason for that is, there are not enough houses here to take care of the workers. They have to have some place to live.

The manpower shortage and the carbon black shortage in Pampa are tragic stories to the whole Allied world.

The Cabot Carbon Company is carrying a full page advertisement in today's Pampa News to tell the story of the urgent needs.

There is a way you can help. Cabot officials assert.

But, first we must have more people in Pampa and when they come here there must be some place for them to live.

Read the Cabot statement of facts on Page five today.

State of Union To Be Given To Nation Saturday

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(AP)—President Roosevelt will take to the air tomorrow night to summarize to the nation his state of the union message to be delivered to Congress earlier in the day.

The Chief Executive, telling his news conference today that the message will deal with foreign policy and manpower, among other things, said it will be about 8,000 words long.

His foreign policy discussion, he indicated, may touch on the subject of more materials for the French.

The broadcast hour has not yet been set, but a White House secretary said sometime between 8:30 and 9:30 p. m. CWT would be preferred.

In connection with his foreign policy discussions today, the President said in reply to questions that a new program for feeding Italy has been agreed upon and that more food is going in there.

He could not estimate the increase in pounds but said there were more calories in the new shipments.

He said shipping still is a very great problem in feeding the Italians.

Told that some people believe the Italian army in some areas should be made public on the ground that military considerations are no longer a factor for continued secrecy, the President said military people on the spot still consider this factor important.

Some people in this country, he added, seem to know more than they do.

A comprehensive discussion of foreign affairs is anticipated in the President's message.

It is not expected, however, that he will attempt to define exactly United States policy toward current European political problems.

The Chief Executive is represented as wishing to keep his hands free for bargaining with Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin in the forthcoming Big Three conference.

After his initial talks with them he should know more exactly than

See STATE OF UNION, Page 8

Western Front Is In Two Commands

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press War Editor

Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery has assumed command of British and American forces on the northern flank of the German salient in Belgium, and British armor and infantry from the Second army have been thrown at the northwestern tip of the bulge in the mounting battle.

Gen. Eisenhower's realignment of the Western front command, confirmed in Washington today, gave Montgomery, commander of the 21st army group, command of most of the First army and of the U. S. Ninth, while Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chief of the 12th army group, commanded forces on the southern flank of the Nazi Ardennes salient, including the U. S. Third and elements of the American First.

Bloodiest Battle Shaping Up

Four Allied armies now were in action in the rising battle which a field dispatch said might become the bloodiest of the Western front.

Supreme headquarters, announcing the shift in command, said Montgomery would command all forces on the northern flank, Bradley all those on the southern in the battle of the Ardennes bulge.

More than 1,000 U. S. Eighth air force heavy bombers smashed at a score of vital targets behind a 150-mile stretch of the German lines between Cologne and Karlsruhe, striking through heavy clouds. Five hundred fighters escorted them. Even before these forces returned to their bases, RAF heavies streaked toward the battle area.

Forces of Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery went on the offensive yesterday and are attacking in the Marche area, where they have made a 1,500-yard advance which is continuing, a field report said. Other British attacked south of Rochfort at the western end of the Belgium bulge.

The Germans, who also expected the forthcoming battle to be the greatest conflict of the war, said the U. S. Ninth army had joined the First and Third and the British in the assault. American field reports said Ninth elements had been fighting in bulge engagements.

On the southern side of the salient the Third army flung back 17 German counterattacks, but the front remained substantially unchanged.

The Allied counterattack on the German northern flank on a 17-mile front made slow and steady gains despite snow, ice and fog.

Berlin said that in the south, Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt had broken through the Meuse line at Sarruemuen on a 25-mile front and had cleared the area between the Saar river and the upper Rhine of U. S. Seventh army troops.

In the east, Berlin said the Russians were massing in their Vistula river bridgehead south of Warsaw and were probing Nazi lines on the Polish front.

In the east a daring German armored counterthrust down from the Danube northwest of Russian-invested Budapest, entered its third day, as a squadron supply off-lanes in support of their tanks, and the Russians were reported holding their ground grimly.

The Russians said the planes had been brought directly from the Reich and were flung in recklessly in a bid to break the Budapest siege line. The Red army claimed destruction of more than 100 tanks in two days in the relatively narrow Soviet-held corridor 20 miles from Komarom.

Inside the Hungarian capital Soviet tank troops now have occupied 1,400 blocks of the shattered city.

Marshal Tito announced that Yugoslav partisan forces had crossed the Austrian frontier and were menacing a German Arc between Klagenfurt and Graz.

A delayed dispatch from the Western front, dated yesterday, said the main battle for the Belgium bulge had not yet been joined, but that it was expected in the area of Houffalize, road junction nine miles

See TWO COMMANDS, Page 8

SPY SPOTTER

Harvard Merrill Hodgins, 17-year-old Boy Scout and high school student of Hancock Point, Me., whose observation of two men during snow storm aided FBI agents in their apprehension as spies, put ashore from a German sub to engage in saboting activities. (NEA Telephoto.)



Harvard Merrill Hodgins, 17-year-old Boy Scout and high school student of Hancock Point, Me., whose observation of two men during snow storm aided FBI agents in their apprehension as spies, put ashore from a German sub to engage in saboting activities. (NEA Telephoto.)

Col. J. F. Carroll Being Transferred To Unnamed Post

Transfer of Col. Joseph F. Carroll, commanding officer of Pampa army field, to another command was announced at Post Headquarters Thursday.

A successor was not known today to have been named.

Colonel Carroll assumed command of the field early in December upon transfer of Col. Charles B. Harvin to new duties at Randolph Field.

He came to this station from Independence, Kans., where he had served as commanding officer since April 25, 1944.

A native of St. Louis, Mo., where he was born on Oct. 26, 1906, Colonel Carroll received his flight training at Randolph and Kelly fields from September to November, 1932, following his graduation from the United States military academy at West Point.

After receiving his wings, he was assigned to duties at Luke field, Territory of Hawaii, where he was stationed until 1933. Chanut field, Ill., was his station from July 1935, to July, 1936, after which he was sent to Brooks field, San Antonio, as a squadron supply officer. Later he served at Randolph field in all capacities, concerning student training, ranging from instructor to group commander.

From February, 1942, to September of the same year he served as director of Waco army flying school, Waco, Texas, as assistant command of Strother field, Winfield, Kans., when it was opened on Sept. 19, 1942, where he remained until his transfer to Independence AAF in April, 1944.

Berry's Lawyer To Ask Re-trial

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Joan Berry's lawyers planned to file a motion today for an early new trial of her suit contending that Charlie Chaplin is the father of her 15-month-old daughter.

"I have just begun to fight," said her attorney, Joseph Scott, when a deadlock jury was dismissed yesterday. It stood at 7 to 5 in favor of a verdict finding that the 53-year-old film funnyman did not begot Joan's baby, Carol Ann.

Chaplin had no comment. He was confined to his home by a bad cut on his ankle, incurred Saturday night when he forgot his keys and kicked in a glass door panel to enter his house.

Miss Berry, surprised, said, "Oh, I'm sorry."

Neither Chaplin nor Miss Berry was in the courtroom yesterday.

Farmers Must File Tax Returns Soon

All farmers in Gray county must file either their estimated tax declaration for 1944 or they may file the final report by Jan. 15, Glenn Hackney, county agent, said today.

If the farmer files his complete report by Jan. 15, he need not make a March 15 report, Hackney explained.

The tax declaration must come within 33 1/3 per cent of the total amount of a penalty of 6 per cent of the entire amount will be assessed.

The farmer desiring to make a declaration of a final report of income, may come to Hackney's office in the courthouse where forms will be available, he said.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sone Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary in Canyon



MR. AND MRS. C. L. SONE

In celebration of their golden wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sone, mother and father of L. L. Sone, superintendent of Pampa city schools, were at

home to their guests Dec. 20 in Canyon.

Canadian Group Sends Check To McCloskey General

CANADIAN, Jan. 5.—The Women's club of Canadian held its monthly meeting at which Mrs. Jones, the president, had charge, and Mrs. Wilbur acted as secretary in the absence of the regular secretary.

The club voted to send a check to the Texas Tuberculosis association and also sent a check to the McCloskey General hospital for the purchase of shrubbery for beautifying the grounds there.

Mrs. C. W. Calloway read an interesting paper on the trials and tribulations of song writers. Several souvenirs from overseas, sent by sons of the members, were displayed to the interest of all the members present.

Mrs. Skidmore Is Hostess at Coffee Given in Shamrock

SHAMROCK, Jan. 5.—Mrs. Earl Kromer of Houston, was accompanied with a coffee Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ben A. Skidmore.

Decorations suggested the holiday season. In the dining room Mrs. Skidmore had a table set with lighted candles and appointments were of china and crystal.

The guest list included Mrs. O. T. Nicholson, Temple, Atkins, E. E. Caperton, Jack Montgomery, Fred Holmes, J. H. Caperton, W. Y. Burden, H. T. Fields, Royce Lewis, B. A. Ziegler, J. R. Benson, L. S. Griffin, L. E. Davis and H. B. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Entertain Guests At Dinner Party

SHAMROCK, Jan. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harvey entertained with a dinner last night at their home on North Wall street.

The table was centered with lighted candles and appointments were of china and crystal.

The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Blake and daughter, Misses Connie and Roberta of Dallas, and Mrs. A. A. Howley of Albuquerque, N. M.

Dress up cameo fruits by using them for cobblers, shortcakes and fruit salads.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE
PHONE 364
We service all makes of commercial and domestic refrigerators.
PAMPA HOME APPLIANCES
119 N. Front
ators.

NEW, SAFE WAY TO REDUCE FAT



Available at
WILSON DRUG
300 S. Cuyler Phone 600

Conference For P.T.A. Council Set in Canyon

The City Council of Parents and Teachers met Thursday afternoon in the Junior High school for their regular monthly meeting with Mrs. R. C. Mason, who is in the Hopkins Association, in charge of the program.

"The Sad Shepherd," by Henry Van Dyke, was reviewed by Mrs. R. Van Sickle.

Mrs. E. L. Anderson president over the business meeting, announcing that the Spring conference will be held in Canyon during April and urged all of the local units to meet the requirements necessary for the conference. The Council voted to sponsor a Founder's Day birthday party on Thursday, Feb. 15, in the High School cafeteria. This plan, in recognition of National Founder's Day, has been carried out for a number of years. It is the only occasion during the school year on which all of the local units meet together.

The next Council meeting will be held Feb. 1.

Council of Clubs Conducts Business Meeting Thursday

Mrs. G. F. Branson presided at the regular meeting of the Council of Clubs held Thursday morning at the City club rooms.

A committee comprised of Mrs. Raymond Harnish, Mrs. L. K. Stout and Mrs. W. R. Ewing presented a revised draft of the Council constitution and by-laws which was adopted after minor alterations.

Mrs. L. K. Stout, chairman of the returning committee, reported that additional kitchen equipment had been purchased. To aid in preserving the present equipment, the club representative to the council was made responsible for breakage by her club when using the club room.

Miss Maurine Jones, USO chairman, asked that club women extend the hospitality of their homes and social organizations to the WACs stationed at PAAF.

Shamrock Guests Are Entertained

SHAMROCK, Jan. 5.—Mrs. L. Dumant of Albion, Iowa, and Mrs. Carl Salisbury of Harlingen, Texas, mother and sister of Mrs. Glynn Bell, were accompanied by Mrs. L. S. Sone and daughter, Beverly, to the dining room at the home of Mrs. Bill Chandler with Mrs. E. Henderson as co-hostess.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Chandler, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Dumant and Mrs. Salisbury.

On the dining table the lace-covered table was centered with a bowl of carnations and snapdragons, flanked with an arrangement of lighted candles.

Miss Doris Bell and Miss Avalon Smith presided at the silver coffee service.

During the receiving hours the following guests called:

Mmes. L. S. Griffin, J. R. Benson, L. E. DeWitt, Milt Williams, Charles Palmer, Jack Montgomery, Winifred Lewis, Chester Tunnell, Earl Hamill, Elmer Cook, C. W. Cardwell, J. E. Woodward, A. B. Murphy, E. E. Smith, Richard Harvey, Winifred Buckingham, Bill Cantrell, George Heffley, J. D. Clay, Ernest Lassiter, Selbert Worley and Johnnie Reeves.

Out-of-town guests for the celebration were Mrs. Eddie Moore, Amarillo; Miss Marian Meacham, a niece from Quamah; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clemons and daughters, Rosalie and Evelyn, from Borger; (Mrs. Clemons is a granddaughter of the Sones); Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Sone and daughter, Shirley, of Pampa; and Dr. and Mrs. Law Sone and daughter, Beverly, of Fort Worth. A daughter, Mrs. Bill Reynolds of Albuquerque, N. M., was unable to be present.

Mrs. Welladay was in charge of the luncheon.

The following members were present:

Mrs. Eaton Riggins, Mrs. W. O. Fox, Mrs. Roy Longley, Mrs. Clyde Gibson, Mrs. C. Coffee, Mrs. Clyde P. Morrison, Mrs. P. E. Shuman, Mrs. Bill Olson, Mrs. E. B. Sloan, Mrs. E. P. Welladay, Mrs. John Markee, Mrs. George Bodine, Mrs. E. B. Morton, Mrs. J. A. Thurmond, Mrs. A. V. Jones, Mrs. E. W. Orr, Mrs. Olin Buxton, Mrs. A. L. Montgomery and Mrs. Bill Abernathy.

The next W.M.S. meeting will be held Jan. 17 for a social and Bible study with Mrs. Buxton teaching the lesson.

Keep a soup jar in the refrigerator and into it put leftover vegetable liquids and gravy.

Read the News Classified Ads.

Read the News Classified Ads.

Read the News Classified Ads.

Read the News Classified Ads.

Read the News Classified Ads.

Read the News Classified Ads.

Read the News Classified Ads.

Read the News Classified Ads.

Read the News Classified Ads.

Read the News Classified Ads.

Read the News Classified Ads.

Read the News Classified Ads.

Read the News Classified Ads.

Read the News Classified Ads.

Read the News Classified Ads.

Read the News Classified Ads.

Read the News Classified Ads.

Read the News Classified Ads.

Read the News Classified Ads.

Read the News Classified Ads.

Read the News Classified Ads.

Society

Returned Red Cross Field Director To Speak at Annual Red Cross Meet

The annual meeting of the Pampa chapter of American Red Cross will be held at the Junior High auditorium Tuesday evening with the Red Cross band opening activities with various selections.

Joe F. Key, chairman, will preside at the business meeting. The program will be in charge of Ed Weiss, Jr.

Annual reports of officers and committee chairmen will be presented in book-form and presented to each family attending. Mrs. Carl Wright, publicity chairman, said that the booklet would contain information vital to Pampans and would give them the opportunity of seeing what each worker has done during the past year.

Principal speaker for the evening will be Mr. Cecil Norman, native of Arkansas who comes to Pampa from the Red Cross Midwest area headquarters in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins of Canadian Are Honored on 50th Wedding Anniversary

CANADIAN, Jan. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wiggins were honored at a surprise party on their 50th wedding anniversary last Sunday when about 40 of their friends of the Baptist congregation called on them at 8 p.m. to celebrate the anniversary of their marriage, which took place in Carthage, Mo., Jan. 1, 1895.

The party was planned by Mrs. Sam Allison and Mrs. H. S. Wilbur. Mrs. Allison's father, Mr. Thigpen, attended the wedding of the couple in Missouri. Other guests at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Mathers, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mathers and daughter, Bobbetta, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hobdy, and H. S. Wilbur, who took pictures of the couple and guests.

A program had been planned in advance in which Miss Bobbetta sang, "Silver Threads Among the Gold." Mrs. J. P. Hudson read James Whitcomb Riley's "Old Sweetheart of Mine," and a quartet composed of Mrs. Wilbur, Mrs. Mathers, Mrs. Hobdy and Mrs. Matthews sang "When You and I Were Young." Refreshments were served before the guests departed.

Soon after Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins married they came to Louisiana and then to Texas, where they purchased a tract of land at Mabette, which they still hold. They later moved near Mendota, Texas, and set up housekeeping in a half dug-out, the conventional "house of the plains" at that time. Their oldest son, Dr. Dossie Wiggins, is now president of Texas School of Mines at El Paso, while T. D. Wiggins is connected with his father in the ranching and automobile business in Canadian. One daughter, Mrs. Lewis, lives in Abilene.

Mrs. Wiggins is of the First Baptist church of Canadian and Mrs. Wiggins teaches the women's Bible class.

At refreshment time the birthday cake was the center of attraction. It was decorated in pink and white, topped with four lighted tapers.

Children attending the party were Carmel Newman, Marilyn Barth, Judy Price, Sandra Purcell, Linda Sue Isaacs, Judy Perrin and Peggy Mallow.

The youngsters arrived with gifts for the honoree. Indoor games provided entertainment.

At refreshment time the birthday cake was the center of attraction. It was decorated in pink and white, topped with four lighted tapers.

Children attending the party were Carmel Newman, Marilyn Barth, Judy Price, Sandra Purcell, Linda Sue Isaacs, Judy Perrin and Peggy Mallow.

The youngsters arrived with gifts for the honoree. Indoor games provided entertainment.

At refreshment time the birthday cake was the center of attraction. It was decorated in pink and white, topped with four lighted tapers.

Children attending the party were Carmel Newman, Marilyn Barth, Judy Price, Sandra Purcell, Linda Sue Isaacs, Judy Perrin and Peggy Mallow.

The youngsters arrived with gifts for the honoree. Indoor games provided entertainment.

At refreshment time the birthday cake was the center of attraction. It was decorated in pink and white, topped with four lighted tapers.

Children attending the party were Carmel Newman, Marilyn Barth, Judy Price, Sandra Purcell, Linda Sue Isaacs, Judy Perrin and Peggy Mallow.

The youngsters arrived with gifts for the honoree. Indoor games provided entertainment.

At refreshment time the birthday cake was the center of attraction. It was decorated in pink and white, topped with four lighted tapers.

Children attending the party were Carmel Newman, Marilyn Barth, Judy Price, Sandra Purcell, Linda Sue Isaacs, Judy Perrin and Peggy Mallow.

The youngsters arrived with gifts for the honoree. Indoor games provided entertainment.

At refreshment time the birthday cake was the center of attraction. It was decorated in pink and white, topped with four lighted tapers.

Children attending the party were Carmel Newman, Marilyn Barth, Judy Price, Sandra Purcell, Linda Sue Isaacs, Judy Perrin and Peggy Mallow.

The youngsters arrived with gifts for the honoree. Indoor games provided entertainment.

At refreshment time the birthday cake was the center of attraction. It was decorated in pink and white, topped with four lighted tapers.

Children attending the party were Carmel Newman, Marilyn Barth, Judy Price, Sandra Purcell, Linda Sue Isaacs, Judy Perrin and Peggy Mallow.

The youngsters arrived with gifts for the honoree. Indoor games provided entertainment.

At refreshment time the birthday cake was the center of attraction. It was decorated in pink and white, topped with four lighted tapers.

Children attending the party were Carmel Newman, Marilyn Barth, Judy Price, Sandra Purcell, Linda Sue Isaacs, Judy Perrin and Peggy Mallow.

The youngsters arrived with gifts for the honoree. Indoor games provided entertainment.

At refreshment time the birthday cake was the center of attraction. It was decorated in pink and white, topped with four lighted tapers.

Children attending the party were Carmel Newman, Marilyn Barth, Judy Price, Sandra Purcell, Linda Sue Isaacs, Judy Perrin and Peggy Mallow.

The youngsters arrived with gifts for the honoree. Indoor games provided entertainment.

At refreshment time the birthday cake was the center of attraction. It was decorated in pink and white, topped with four lighted tapers.

Children attending the party were Carmel Newman, Marilyn Barth, Judy Price, Sandra Purcell, Linda Sue Isaacs, Judy Perrin and Peggy Mallow.

Special Music To Be Featured Sunday At First Methodist

First Methodist church school begins promptly at 9:45. There are classes for all ages. The morning worship service begins at 10:55.

Mrs. J. S. Skelly will play "Serenade" by Widor for the prelude. The congregational hymns will be "Love Divine," and "Onward Christian Soldiers."

The offertory "Pastorale" by Mendelssohn will be played by Mrs. Skelly. The choir will sing the anthem "Bless us, O Lord," by Impellitteri-Vanoff. Mrs. Plaudie Gallman is the choir director.

The pastor will preach at both hours of worship. The Youth Fellowship's meet at 7:00; evening worship begins at 7:30. There will be special music and an interesting service has been planned.

"The public is cordially invited to worship with this congregation," Rev. E. B. Bowen, minister, said.

Christian Science Sunday Study Topic

"God" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 7.

The Golden Text is: "Look unto me, and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth: for I am God, and there is none else" (Isaiah 45:22).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "And they that know thy name will put their trust in thee: for thou, Lord, hast not forsaken them that seek thee" (Psalm 9:10).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "God is incorporeal, divine, supreme, infinite Mind, Spirit, Soul, Principle, Life, Truth, Love" (page 465).

'Who Is To Blame' Will Be Carver's Topic Next Sunday

"Who Is To Blame?" is the sermon topic the Rev. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Baptist church, has announced for Sunday morning.

Mrs. Gene Harlan will be the guest soloist and will sing "A Child of the King" by Buell. The choir will present "Ivory Palaces," by Bartrough as a special number.

"Plans are in the offing to make the Sunday evening service one of the most far-reaching and all-inclusive ever attempted by the leaders of the church. The choir will present the hymn-anthem, 'Since I Have Been Redeemed' by Excell," Rev. Carver said.

A four-fold word picture will be presented to the congregation that will challenge each individual to make 1945 the most momentous year in history.

The pastor said he hoped every member of the local church, with visitors and friends, would be present for this never-to-be-forgotten hour.

Those prohibited from attending places of worship are invited to hear the services of the First Baptist church, "Where the Visitor is Never a Stranger," by tuning in the local radio station KPND.

The youngsters arrived with gifts for the honoree. Indoor games provided entertainment.

At refreshment time the birthday cake was the center of attraction. It was decorated in pink and white, topped with four lighted tapers.

Children attending the party were Carmel Newman, Marilyn Barth, Judy Price, Sandra Purcell, Linda Sue Isaacs, Judy Perrin and Peggy Mallow.

The youngsters arrived with gifts for the honoree. Indoor games provided entertainment.

At refreshment time the birthday cake was the center of attraction. It was decorated in pink and white, topped with four lighted tapers.

Children attending the party were Carmel Newman, Marilyn Barth, Judy Price, Sandra Purcell, Linda Sue Isaacs, Judy Perrin and Peggy Mallow.

The youngsters arrived with gifts for the honoree. Indoor games provided entertainment.

At refreshment time the birthday cake was the center of attraction. It was decorated in pink and white, topped with four lighted tapers.

Children attending the party were Carmel Newman, Marilyn Barth, Judy Price, Sandra Purcell, Linda Sue Isaacs, Judy Perrin and Peggy Mallow.

The youngsters arrived with gifts for the honoree. Indoor games provided entertainment.

At refreshment time the birthday cake was the center of attraction. It was decorated in pink and white, topped with four lighted tapers.

Children attending the party were Carmel Newman, Marilyn Barth, Judy Price, Sandra Purcell, Linda Sue Isaacs, Judy Perrin and Peggy Mallow.

The youngsters arrived with gifts for the honoree. Indoor games provided entertainment.

At refreshment time the birthday cake was the center of attraction. It was decorated in pink and white, topped with four lighted tapers.

Children attending the party were Carmel Newman, Marilyn Barth, Judy Price, Sandra Purcell, Linda Sue Isaacs, Judy Perrin and Peggy Mallow.

The youngsters arrived with gifts for the honoree. Indoor games provided entertainment.

At refreshment time the birthday cake was the center of attraction. It was decorated in pink and white, topped with four lighted tapers.

Children attending the party were Carmel Newman, Marilyn Barth, Judy Price, Sandra Purcell, Linda Sue Isaacs, Judy Perrin and Peggy Mallow.

The youngsters arrived with gifts for the honoree. Indoor games provided entertainment.

At refreshment time the birthday cake was the center of attraction. It was decorated in pink and white, topped with four lighted tapers.

Children attending the party were Carmel Newman, Marilyn Barth, Judy Price, Sandra Purcell, Linda Sue Isaacs, Judy Perrin and Peggy Mallow.

The youngsters arrived with gifts for the honoree. Indoor games provided entertainment.

At refreshment time the birthday cake was the center of attraction. It was decorated in pink and white, topped with four lighted tapers.

Children attending the party were Carmel Newman, Marilyn Barth, Judy Price, Sandra Purcell, Linda Sue Isaacs, Judy Perrin and Peggy Mallow.

The youngsters arrived with gifts for the honoree. Indoor games provided entertainment.

At refreshment time the birthday cake was the center of attraction. It was decorated in pink and white, topped with four lighted tapers.

Children attending the party were Carmel Newman, Marilyn Barth, Judy Price, Sandra Purcell, Linda Sue Isaacs, Judy Perrin and Peggy Mallow.

The youngsters arrived with gifts for the honoree. Indoor games provided entertainment.

At refreshment time the birthday cake was the center of attraction. It was decorated in pink and white, topped with four lighted tapers.

THE CHURCHES

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
707 W. Browning
Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, Minister
Services for each month:
First Sunday—Communion Service at 7 a. m.; Junior Church 9:45 a. m.; Evening Prayer at 8 p. m.; Second Sunday—Communion Service at 8 a. m.; Junior Church 9:45 a. m.; Third Sunday—Junior Church 9:45 a. m.; Evening Prayer at 8 p. m.; Fourth Sunday—Communion and Sermon 11 a. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1003 N. 10th
Rev. W. C. Baker, Minister
11:00 a. m.—The church school.
11:30 a. m.—The nursery department.
11:40 a. m.—Communion services.
7:30 p. m.—The T. W. Westminister Fellowship.
7:30 p. m.—The Jr. High Westminister Fellowship.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Duncan and Penn. Streets
During the absence of the pastorate, services will be conducted by the Rev. D. V. Hoffman of Dallas each Sunday at 8:30 p. m. Call 2320 for information.

HOLY SOULS CHURCH
912 W. Browning
Father William J. Stack, pastor. Sunday masses at 6, 8, 10, and 11:30 a. m. from 7 to 8. Daily masses are held at 7 and 8 o'clock.
At the Post Chapel Sunday mass is at 8 a. m. and 7 p. m.
The public is cordially invited.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
300 N. Somerville
Carlos D. Speck, minister
SUNDAY—Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; Communion, 11:45 a. m.; Discipleship, 12:30 a. m.; Evening service, preaching and communion, at 7:30 p. m.
WEDNESDAY—Ladies' Bible class at 2:30.
WEDNESDAY—Mid-week study, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner West and Kingsmill Streets
Rev. Douglas Carver, pastor; H. Paul Briggs, associate.
An old-fashioned, New Testament, missionary Baptist church, "where the visitor is never a stranger." Invites one to the following services:
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; J. Aaron Meek, superintendent.
Morning Worship, 10:55 o'clock.
Training Union, 7:00 p. m.
Evening Evangelistic service, 7:00 o'clock. If you enjoy great gospel music and powerful Bible preaching you will appreciate the services of the First Baptist church.

FRANCIS AVE. CHURCH OF CHRIST
East Francis at Warren
Guy V. Caskey, minister
Sunday morning, Bible classes, 9:45, 11:00, and 11:30 a. m.; Discipleship, 12:30, 2:30, and 3:30 p. m.; Evening service, 7:30 o'clock.
Wednesday evening, Bible discussion, 7:30 o'clock.
Thursday, Sermon on KPND, 6:30.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
S. O. Jean, minister
9:45 a. m.—Morning Worship, Communion.
10:50 a. m.—Morning Worship, Communion.
6:30 p. m.—Youth Group Meetings.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.
7:30 p. m.—Prayer Meeting, Wednesday.
6:30 p. m.—Radio Program, Friday—KPND.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
901 North First
9:30 a. m. Sunday School; 11 a. m. Sunday Service; 8 p. m. Wednesday Service. The Sunday School in the church edifice is open daily, except Sunday. Wednesday, Saturday and legal holiday from 2 until 5 p. m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 10:55; training union, 7:00 p. m.
The Sunday School in the church edifice is open daily, except Sunday. Wednesday, Saturday and legal holiday from 2 until 5 p. m.

HOPKINS NO. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE
Ten miles south of Pampa on Phillips
Pampa plant camp
10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. preaching.
10:30 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. preaching.

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST
614 Cuyler
Rev. W. H. Massengale, pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
Thursday, 8:30 p. m.—Bible Study.

CALVARY BAPTIST
9:45 Sunday school.
10:50—Worship service.
7 p. m.—Training Union.
8 p. m.—Evening Worship Service.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
609 North
Rev. Russell G. West, minister, 10 a. m. Sunday school; classes for all, 11 a. m.; Sunday school; 8:30 p. m.; group meetings 7:30 p. m. There will be no evening service.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. E. R. Bowen, pastor
9:45 a. m. church school for all ages.
10:55

Stories and Opinions About Texans Who Are Now in Nation's Capital

By TEX EASLEY
WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(P)—Should someone discover a new river along the Texas Gulf Coast it ought to be named for Corpus Christi's Roy Miller.

He's wrapped up in waterways, and it's a pretty safe bet that no other individual knows more about them in the Gulf area.

When legislation is pending in Congress affecting rivers or harbors you can rest assured he's right here. In between times he's at home in Corpus Christi. For the past month he's been watching over the big postwar rivers and harbors and flood control bills.

The white-haired 60-year-old Texan, who has been mistaken more than once for his intimate friend, Jack Garner of Uvalde, is legislative representative for the port of Corpus Christi. More important to Texas and the Southwest is his position as active vice president and legislative representative of the Louisiana-Texas Intracoastal and Canal association.

Born in 1884 in Blue Rapids, Kan., he first went to Texas in the early 1900's as a public relations man for a railroad then being extended down to Brownsville. He married a Kingsville girl, Maud Heaney, and lived everything so well in that country he decided to settle there. He picked up Corpus Christi, then a town of 4,000.

His first acquaintance there was the currently outgoing Congressman Dick Kleberg. They're still close friends.

In 1909 he bought stock in the Corpus Christi Canal, then a weekly, and was elected secretary of the Commercial club, which later became the chamber of commerce. He made a daily out of the paper and retained active interest in it up until 1929. From 1911 to 1913 he was on the city council, and was mayor from 1913 to 1919. In 1932 he managed Garner's unsuccessful campaign for the Presidency.

His interest in waterways began back in the Commercial club days when he advocated that Corpus Christi get an 8 1/2 foot depth channel across the bay to connect with Aransas Pass and the Gulf. He got it. That is, he stirred up enough public sentiment and support behind the then Congressman John Garner to get the government to do the job. Since then the waterway has gradually been improved until now it has a 32-foot channel, making the port accessible to the largest of ships.

As representative of the Louisiana Canal association, Miller watches and backs every legislative measure that in any way affects streams that empty into the Gulf. Even though they may not be navigable, they flow into or across the shipping canal, which skirts along the coast from Brownsville to Florida, and therefore affect navigation.

Recognized as an authority on Southwestern waterways, the Texas participates in all Senate and House hearings on legislation concerning them. His advice and suggestions frequently are sought by both representatives and senators, and army engineers testifying before committees on such things as the amount of tonnage moved in and out of various Texas ports.

The Millers have three sons: Judd, with the bureau of internal revenue at Austin; Dale, employed here as legislative representative of the Dallas chamber of commerce; and Harry, who runs his own sheep and goat ranch in Kimble county, near Junction.

AROUND THE CAPITAL
Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal, on a visit up to Capitol Hill, told of visiting an island of the coast of France while the Germans were still holding out on it. The shooting still underway, he took a field telephone late one night to talk to a sergeant who was right in the thick of fighting.

"I told him that this was the secretary of the navy talking," recalled Forrestal, "thinking it might kind of boost the morale up there, because we knew they were facing tough going. Then I asked him if he needed any help."

"The first thing he said was: 'What the hell is the secretary of the navy doing here?' Then he said: 'No, we don't need any help to whip these so and so's. We're from Texas in this outfit!'"

THE LIFE OF YOUR CAR
Depends on the right kind of fuel. Try **SHAMROCK POLYMERINE GASOLINE** 17¢ Gal.
"Friendly Service"
Shamrock Service Station
400 W. Foster Phone 1919
Charlie Ford, Prop.

Go By Bus
Buy War Bonds and Stamps With What You Save!
For Schedule Information **PHONE 871**
PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

Assistant dean of women at nearby Maryland university is a Texas girl, Miss Rosalie Leslie, daughter of Judge and Mrs. W. P. Leslie of Eastland.

Rio Grande Valley citrus fruit helps Texans here prove some of the tall tales they tell about their state. Rep. Milton West of Brownsville has been showing off to Eastern colleagues some lemons they first mistook for small size grapefruit; then he came across with lemons as big as ordinary lemons.

Rep. Albert Thomas of Houston, calling attention in the Congressional Record to the production by the Humble Oil and Refining Company's one-billionth gallon of high octane aviation gasoline in Texas, said:

"This unparalleled accomplishment of the company was possible only through perfect management and the wholehearted cooperation of its patriotic employees."

Recent visitors included Curtis E. Hill, Dallas attorney and oil pipe line builder; Werner Dornberger, Austin architect; Hubert M. Harrison, Longview; Col. Bill Knight, oil producer, and Mayor W. B. Hamilton and Lt. Col. Tom Vague and Mrs. Vague of Wichita Falls; A. L. Cramer, Eliza; Cleve Tandy, Los Fresnos; Austin Anson, Westlake; Lt. Victor Moravos of Mercedes, currently stationed at an army post in Pennsylvania.

Change in War Means Change In Draft Policies

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(P)—The sudden crackdown on draft-deferred farmers is the latest chapter in a story that is grim and shows how top officials have changed their tune.

The number of men squeezed into the army from farms probably will be just a drop in the bucket. War Mobilizer Byrnes wants draft boards to go over their list of 364,000 men aged 18 through 25—deferred as farm workers—and ferret out the unneeded.

The farm draft boards are supposed to have done this already, repeatedly. It's to be assumed—and that's the opinion of informed people here—that most of the 364,000 will be found still needed on farms. Up to Aug. 29, which was 32 months and 22 days after Pearl Harbor—total army casualties in all theaters were 337,743.

But in the next 3 1/2 months—between Aug. 29 and Dec. 14—the announced army casualties soared by another 210,000.

So in 3 1/2 months we had suffered two-thirds as many casualties as we had suffered in the previous 32 months.

But since Dec. 14—when the army last released its casualty list—the Germans put on their offensive which cost us heavily.

And now—in January and February—the army wants its draft calls upped from 60,000 to 80,000 a month! A big share of these draftees will come from the youths reaching 18.

On Monday Byrnes said he wanted 4-Fs between 18 and 38 forced into war jobs or into the army if they're not in essential work. Now he cracks down on the farm workers.

Byrnes' actions this week climax a series—a fairly recent series—of moves by top officials who only a few months ago seemed optimistic.

In July Prime Minister Churchill thought Germany's end might come "earlier than we have any right to say" and General Eisenhower in August thought Germany would be licked in 1941 "if everyone did his part."

Keeping pace with statements like these, here at home plans were hastily whipped together and are proceeding by Byrnes—for reconversion to peacetime when Germany fell.

But Germany didn't fall. Our casualties increased. And suddenly we were told—although only a couple of months before arrangements were made for letting a number of plants go into civilian work—of a great need for all kinds of munitions, including mortar shells which couldn't be made until next August.

And there has been a steady, increasing pounding ever since by Washington big-wigs for more war production and for workers to stay on the job.

Finally, J. A. Krug, chairman of the war production board, disclosed that war production had been affected by overly optimistic statements by the "wise boys in Washington."

So, now it's all out war work and no optimism!

THE ROAD TO BERLIN
1—Western Front: 301 miles (from near Duren).
2—Russian Front: 304 miles (from north of Warsaw).
3—Hungarian Front: 384 miles (from Hron river).
4—Italian Front: 546 miles (from suburbs of Florence).

READ PAMPA NEWS WANTADS

SIDE GLANCES



"The only reason for this sketch is that about this time every newspaper must have a gag about an overfed executive dictating to his voluptuous secretary in a tropical setting—and this is it!"

New Substance To Kill Parasite On Cattle Is Being Highly Commended

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of four articles on a subject vital to stockmen, prepared by County Farm Agent Glenn T. Hackney, and The News.)

E. W. Laake of Dallas, who has been active for many years in cattle research problems, has announced formulae for treatment of cattle infested with grubs. These formulae are the fruit of his and other able men's years of experimentation.

Rotenone is the new substance being enthusiastically used by county agents and stockmen to combat this parasite. This drug formerly came from the East Indies in the

powder of the dried derris root. Since Japan stopped that supply, Cuba (pronounced coo-bay), a South American root used by natives to stupefy fish so they can be caught by hand, has been used.

The ground cube powder is mixed with triplot earth, volcanic ash, or pyrophyllite when used in the dusting method. First application of dust should be made before the grubs begin to dig to the ground, and treatment should be repeated at intervals of 30 days. Laake recommends three treatments as a rule, for this part of the country; but Northern cattle need more than that.

Formula for dusting: ground cube or derris, 1 part by weight to 2 parts of double-ground cream triplot, volcanic ash, or pyrophyllite (listed in order of preference).

At least three ounces of dust is required for each animal.

For quickly treating large herds, sprays containing ground cube or derris are being used extensively in water suspensions. The spray is applied with a pressure of at least 400 pounds. A coarse driving spray of not more than 5 or 6 inches in diameter should be directed from 16 to 20 inches above the animal. This will penetrate the hair and kill the grubs without injuring the tissue.

The recommended formula is 7 1/2 pounds of cube or derris powder (5 per cent rotenone), to 100 gallons of water. As soon as cubs are found that contain living grubs, sprays should be applied at 30-day intervals, two or three sufficing in the South.

A few cattle can be handled sufficiently with a wash. At least one pint of the wash should be applied and brushed in with a stiff bristle brush. The wash should be shaken often to keep the powder from precipitating out.

Recommended formula: 12 ounces cube or derris and 4 ounces granular laundry soap to each gallon of warm water.

Practicable for large numbers of cattle is the dipping method. Construction of the dipping vat, formula, and information about Gray county's dipping program will be included in the next and final installment of this series.

Woman Bus Driver Is Shot, Raped

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—(P)—Shot and apparently raped, pretty Winifred Cecil, 26-year-old bus driver, was found dead Thursday in the aisle of her coach, parked on a sidewalk near the business district. She had been robbed.

The girl was en route from the Greyhound garage to the Seventh street station, ready for the run to Mare Island.

Deputy coroner Anthony Trabucco said Miss Cecil's assailant, who apparently had hidden in the rear of the bus, shot her through the right side then dragged her into the aisle ripped her clothing and assaulted her.

The official Jose Luis Merino, a secretary in the department, also reported that several days ago he was beaten by unidentified men and that he has received threat letters.

Trials of labor department employees and others accused in connection with falsification of permits for workers to go to the United States are underway behind closed doors in first district penal court.

Medical Society Elects Officers

WHEELER, Jan. 5.—The Gray-Wheeler County Medical Society elected the following officers to serve in 1945, during a recent meeting of the organization in Pampa: President, Dr. C. E. High; vice presidents, Drs. W. Purviance and Joel Ziegler; secretary-treasurer, Dr. H. L. Wilder;

Dr. H. E. Nicholson, of Wheeler, was chosen delegate to the state association, and Dr. B. B. Brown was chosen alternate. The next meeting of the society will be held in Pampa, January 16, 1945.

Read the News Classified Ads.

U. S. Has Become Nation of Heavy Cigaret Smokers

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 5.—The cigarette shortage can be a "lucky break" if you are planning an operation of have any tendency toward heart disease, stomach ulcers, lung cancer, or various other conditions which may be aggravated and accelerated by smoking, says a warning from Northwestern national life insurance company.

Enormous increase in smoking in recent years resulted in an average consumption of approximately 1,900 cigarettes for every man, woman, and child in the United States in 1943 and 5,000 cigarettes for each service man outside the United States. Many life insurance medical directors view the trend with concern, because of its possible effects on future death rates, particularly in the age brackets between 30 and 50. Increased death rates of from 26 per cent to 100 per cent in this age range have been shown for heavy smokers as compared to non-smokers, in long-term studies of large sample groups of policyholders, the report points out.

There is no evidence that light smoking—half a dozen cigarettes or less per day—is injurious to the normal person, the report states. What is causing the concern among life insurance medical officials is our tendency to develop into a nation of heavy smokers.

A British study of large groups of hospital operative cases has indicated that heavy smokers are six times as likely to have bronchial complications following abdominal operations as are non-smokers, according to the report.

Numerous clinical tests and observations on patients have convinced many physicians that smoking aggravate or accelerate the progress of several forms of heart disease, also of stomach ulcers and colitis. Buerger's disease, fortunately not common, is almost never found except in smokers, the study says.

Increase in smoking is under suspicion in some medical quarters as having a share of the responsibility for the startling increase in deaths from lung cancer, which rose 105 per cent among men during the decade of 1934-43 and 87 per cent among women in the same period. As lung cancer is primarily a disease of the older age brackets, substantial in-

crease in the numbers of our older population is undoubtedly partially responsible for the rise; also, more accurate methods of diagnosis and more frequent autopsies undoubtedly have resulted in some shift in causes listed in physicians' death reports.

These two factors, however, are not considered sufficient to account for a doubling of the official male death rate from lung cancer in ten years' time. Lung cancer has been produced in laboratory animals by applying to their lung tissues the tar products contained in cigarette smoke, the report points out, leading some medical authorities to the opinion that where the latent cancer tendency exists, the irritation of smoking can cause it to appear, or can cause it to appear earlier and progress more rapidly.

Many physicians now forbid smoking altogether in cases of heart trouble, frequently with prompt and considerable alleviation of symptoms; the same restriction is advised for stomach ulcer cases, the report says; clinical tests have shown a sharp rise in stomach acidity during and after smoking.

If your hands and feet tend to get cold, smoking will make them colder, the study says; smoking causes a constriction of the capillaries of the extremities and a drop in skin temperature.

Smoking produces a sharp stimulation of the pulse rate and a temporary rise in blood pressure in many individuals, the report states. The rise in blood pressure is particularly marked in those of nervous temperament; the increase is likely to be rather slight in phlegmatic types, or there may even be a temporary decline. Unfortunately, it is the persons of nervous temperament who swell the ranks of the chain smokers, the study points out.

REPORTS FOR ASSIGNMENT
Sgt. James W. Kennemer, son of Mr. Merlie E. Kennemer, 211 W. Craven, has reported at Keesler field's unit of the army air forces training command for reassignment to new military duties.

His new assignment will be determined on the basis of aptitudes and previous military training.

PORTRAITS COMMERCIALS
Smith's Studio
122 W. Foster Phone 1510

Japanese-Americans Help Save Battalion

TEMPLE, Jan. 5.—(P)—Staff Sgt. Teruo Aratani of Honolulu tells how Japanese-American troops of the famed 442nd regimental combat team went to the aid of the 36th division's lost battalion in France against heavy odds and won.

Aratani said his outfit was orphaned here after being wounded in that battle.

He said that on the road to Belmont, France, "the enemy waited, with a battalion of the 36th division as bait for us."

A battalion of the 141st infantry had been surrounded, without food, supplies, rest or medical care and little ammunition for five days.

Aratani said his outfit was ordered to move up at once and give the 141st all the aid we could. He said they finally met two crack German units, and added:

"The going was tough and slow. We had to move most of the way through a smoke screen, and all our vehicles seemed to be stuck fast in the mud. We fought our way through those German lines for three days before I was wounded."

"We were only 400 yards away, and I was crawling up to drop a grenade in a German machinegun nest."

Aratani's unit fought on for two days before the trapped battalion was freed and the Germans fell back.

"We lost many men," he said, "but the Germans were killed by the hundreds."

"Naturally we would have been proud and happy to have taken part in the rescue of our Yank comrades, but we were more than proud to help relieve the situation for this gallant band of fighting men from the 36th division. After all, we had been fighting side by side with those fellows back in Italy. And now I am proud to be in the great state from which most of those fighting men came."

The records of Florence, Italy, show that Signora Frescobaldi, who died in 1870, had 52 children—never less than three at a birth.

Citrus Growers Oppose OPA Move

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(P)—A delegation of citrus growers from the Texas Rio Grande valley had registered their objections today to proposals of the office of price administration to change last year's ceiling price schedule on canned citrus juices.

The old regulations which allowed canners an average of markup of 5 to 6 per cent are satisfactory to the industry. A. L. Cramer of Elgin, spokesman for the delegation, said.

He said the OPA is now planning to change ceilings and provide for a flat 4 1/2 per cent mark up by canners above their actual operation costs and contended that such changes would discourage normal trade practices when standard grades happen to contain an abnormal content.

Here with Baker for the conference were J. R. St. Clair McAllen; E. C. Christensen, Weslaco and J. A. Burch of Val Verde.

Wheeler Farmers Finishing Crops

WHEELER, Jan. 5.—With the yuletide holidays over, Wheeler county farmers are back in the fields with a new determination to complete harvesting the abundant crop before real winter sets in. Many of them are wrestling with every moment they can spare from the harvest labor. The reports are required to be filed with the collector of internal revenue on or before January 15.

Never hang your sweaters on hangers. Lay them flat in a drawer so they will keep their shape.

LIMITED SUPPLY OF NEW TUBES All Sizes

Vulcanizing CENTRAL TIRE WORKS

323 W. Foster Phone 2410

Date Southwestern Stock Show Changed

EL PASO, Jan. 5.—El Paso's sixteenth annual Southwestern livestock show and eighth annual Southwestern championship rodeo dates have been changed to April 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, 1945, according to an announcement made today by the show officials. Both events were originally scheduled for one week earlier which is Holy week and Eastern Sunday.

Top-ranking contestants of the Cowboys' Turtle association will ride, rope and bulldog the rugged rodeo stock of Don Nesbitt and Verne Elliott, world-famous rodeo producers and directors.

The livestock show of 1945 is inviting breeders of registered Hereford, Aberdeen-Angus, and short-horn cattle to exhibit here for the first time. A division under the sponsorship of the local chapter of the American rabbit and cavy breeders association has also been added as a new feature. All classes of former shows—fat calves, swine, sheep, poultry, quarter horses and Palomino horses—are again appearing in the premium list.

The Big Inch oil line from Texas to the East Coast is powered by 100,000 horsepower in electric motors.

The South American "automobile bug" carries a white light in front and a red one behind.

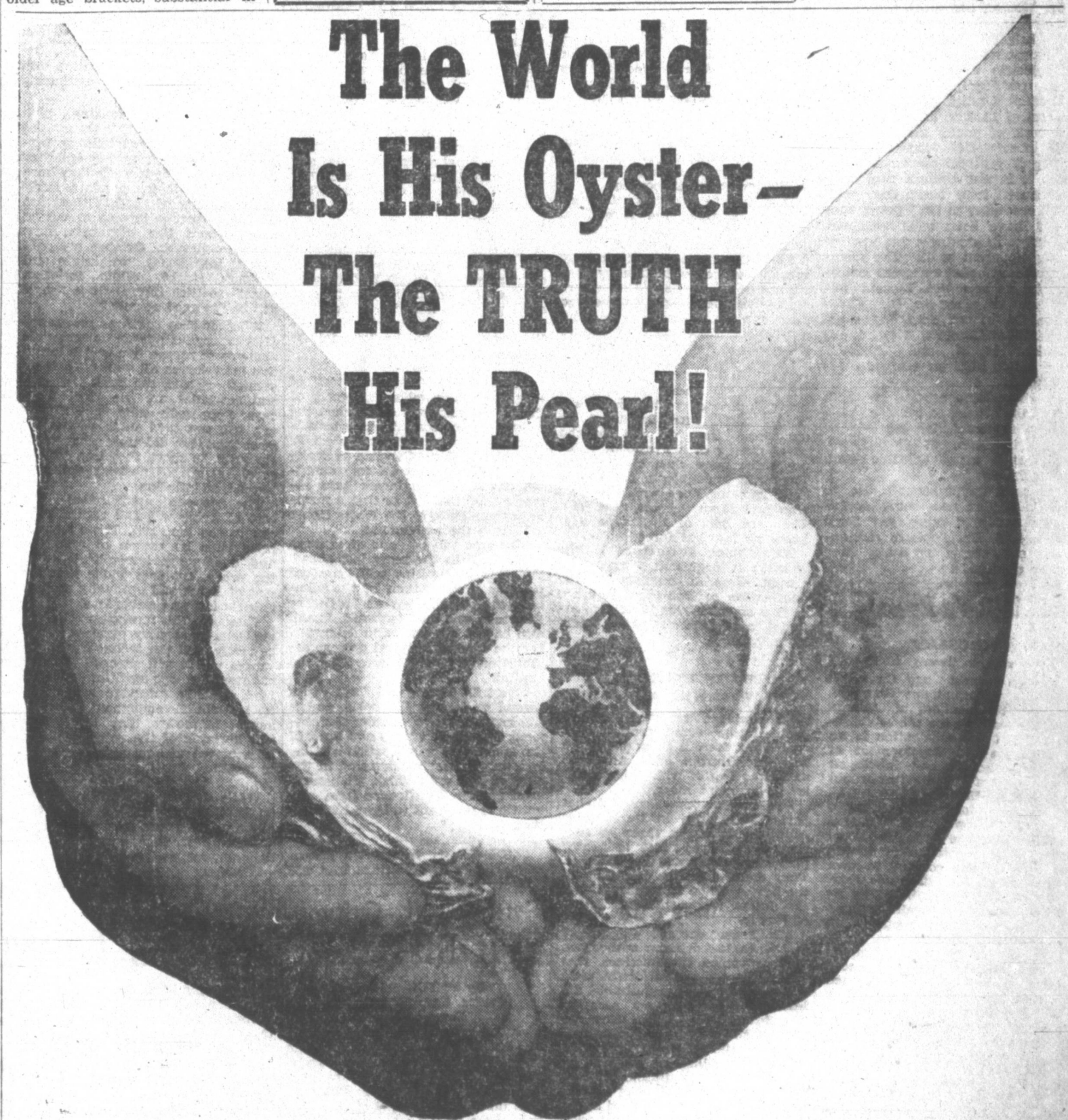
Bronchial COUGHS

(Resulting From Colds)
Buckley's Famous "CANADIOL" Mixture Acts Like a Flash

Spend a few cents today as any drug store for a bottle of Buckley's "CANADIOL" Mixture (triple acting). Take a couple of sips at bedtime. Feel its instant powerful effective action spread thru throat, head and bronchial tubes. It starts at once to loosen up thick, choking phlegm, soothe raw membranes and make breathing easier.

Sufferers from those persistent, nasty irritating coughs or bronchial irritations due to colds and flu, let Buckley's bring quick and effective relief. Don't wait—get Buckley's Canadiol today. You get relief instantly.

Cretney's Drug Store
Wilson Drug



The world is an AP man's oyster. He is at home in all lands and with all peoples. His duty is to mirror faithfully all men and all events and the acceptance of his word is universal. Truth is an AP man's pearl—it lights his way to the ends of the earth.

AP The Byline of Dependability

THE PAMPA NEWS

You May Be Wondering How You Can Help in this Manpower Shortage Well.... Here's How!!

The situation in Pampa today is this:

The majority of the total carbon black in stock is located in warehouses near Pampa. It is ready and waiting to be shipped. It is badly needed in the manufacturing of rubber tires, which tires are needed by our soldiers on the Fighting Front.

There is a reason for that, so let us bring you up to date on some facts.

At the beginning of the war there were large stocks of carbon black on hand. Those stocks were increased during the first part of the war or the period between the time we were cut off from our natural rubber supply and the time when synthetic rubber came into the picture. When synthetic rubber got into production, carbon black plants were authorized and built. The need for carbon black in the war effort has increased faster than the industry has expanded.

The reason this need for carbon black has increased so much is because it is one of the most urgent items in the processing of rubber.

It is the reason that carbon black recently was placed on the "must" list by the War Production Board, and the reason you have been reading so much in the newspapers about its importance.

Now, let's get down to the meat of the reason why men are so urgently needed right now in the carbon black plants.

Because of the large carbon black stocks at plants located near Pampa, it is necessary to fill the government rush orders from these plants. Right now shipments are more than 40 cars behind with at least 40 additional cars to be shipped on the January schedule.

Keep in mind that this carbon black is needed to go into the truck tires, the tank treads and the countless other things that your boy or your neighbor's boy needs out there on the fighting front to whip the Heinies and the Nips. He needs them this very minute. Don't forget that.

At the present time Cabot is working all of the women for which they have bathing facilities or appropriate jobs available. Therefore, we need men and need them badly at the various plants for loading carbon black as well as for operating the plants and the manufacturing of more black which is so urgently in demand.

A great deal has already been said about the urgency of acquiring additional men for the purpose of shipping carbon black which we already have in stock. Aside from this, we are in need of more men to operate the present plants and, just as soon as the Defense Plant Corporation pipe line is completed from Borger, extra men will be needed to operate the facilities which are now idle due to the lack of gas.

Besides the men required in the operation of the carbon black plants, the company also is in need of additional skilled labor at our fabricating and ordnance plants located 4 miles west of town.

The women of Pampa have responded patriotically to the recent appeals in The Pampa News and as a result practically all the positions recently opened for women have been filled. A few positions which women can fill are still open, however, and we are taking applications from women because in the very near future we will have additional work that women can do.

We are having difficulty bringing men into Pampa to work in our plants because of a lack of housing accommodations.

YOU MAY BE WONDERING HOW YOU CAN HELP produce and ship Pampa's war products.

Well, possibly you have a relative or a friend you could house temporarily until new housing is provided. A program for 150 new houses has been authorized and is just about ready to go.

Perhaps you may be able to contact a returning soldier from your home town and get him to come here and live with you so that he may help in this emergency.

Or, if you have a house or an apartment vacated, by all means call the Cabot personnel office at Pampa, Phone 356, and tell them it is available for a war worker's family.

You may think of other ways you can help. Cabot will be glad to get your suggestions.

The Cabot personnel office, located in the Culbertson-Chevrolet Building, 212 N. Ballard in Pampa, will be glad to furnish you with booklets entitled "Carbon Black—Essential in Both War and Peace," which you can send to friends and others out of town who may be prospective workers. Too, you can send clippings of this advertisement and of the appeals for workers carried in The Pampa News on December 29 and January 2. They tell just why and how badly men are needed now.

You can also help by supporting, cooperating with, and backing up the government housing program for Pampa.

We have told you of the urgent need. You know, now, how YOU can help relieve this manpower shortage. The soldier on the battle front needs your help today. He is counting on you for it, and we believe you will give it to him.

CABOT COMPANIES

"ON THE FRONT LINE IN THE BATTLE OF PRODUCTION"

Harvesters Romp on Childress Cats 26 to 19 in Thriller

Gorillas Lose, Reapers Win In Prelim Battles

In the main event of a triple basketball bill last night at the local gym, the Pampa Harvesters staged an epic thriller before a capacity crowd.

Earl Davis, lanky Harvester ace, and Cooley Kitchens, flashy Bobcat menace, divided scoring titles for the night with eleven points each. Kitchens tried several long shots that missed the basket too far for comfort but he lacked support from his other team members.

With three minutes of playing time remaining, Childress pulled to within a 21-19 count of the Harvesters, but quick field goals by Davis and Johnny Campbell, and a free toss by Campbell, saved the day for the Pampa five.

For the Bobcats, Barry was outstanding in the free throw tabulation, attempting five, all of them good.

Last night's win was the tenth of the season for the Harvesters. They have suffered only two losses. A total of 411 points are to the Harvesters credit, while 211 have been scored against them.

In the preliminary games, Daral Davis, young brother of the Harvester center, merely stood under the basket and let his junior high Reaper team mates feed him the ball as he scored 18 points in the 22-6 shellacking handed the Miami Juniors.

The Gorillas, coached by John Whinnery, were not so fortunate, losing to the bigger and more experienced Miami Warriors 26-14. The score was surprising, however, considering the fact that the Gorillas are all freshmen or sophomores in high school, while the Miami team was a smooth working team of two and three-year lettermen.

Dare Locke led the Warriors with 10 points, while little Charles Lafon was connecting for eight to pace the Gorillas.

Box Score:

Player	PG	FT	PF	TP
Campbell	3	1	3	7
Beard	0	0	0	0
Davis	5	1	0	11
Turner	0	2	3	2
Clay	3	0	1	6
Totals	11	4	7	26

Player	PG	FT	PF	TP
Kitchens	5	1	1	11
Shoultz	1	0	1	2
Moates	0	0	0	0
Barry	0	5	0	5
Bates	0	1	0	1
Totals	6	7	2	19

SPORTS for Victory

131 Enter Huge LA Golf Tourney

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5.—(AP)—A four-day outing on the lengthy Riviera Country club course began today for a field of the nation's top-ranking professional golfers, along with a contingent of crack amateurs, as they launched the 18th annual Los Angeles open golf tourney.

The highest purse in the tournament's history, \$13,333 in war bonds, was the goal for the 131 linksmen, 91 pros and 40 amateurs. The purse will be spread over the first 15 places with \$4,500 for the top man.

The array of talent included Slammmin' Sammy Snead of Hot Springs, Va., winner of the Portlands, Calif., and Richmond, Calif., opens, and Byron Nelson, Toledo, O., sharpshooter who won the San Francisco open.

Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Philadelphia is the defending champ. He won last year at the Wilshire course with a 281.

The tight, tree-lined Riviera course has a normal par of 36-36-82 but will be played as 35-36-71 for the tournament.

In a pro-amateur curtain raiser for the open yesterday, at Hillcrest Country club, Craig Wood and Tom Priceman, Los Angeles, won with a best-ball card of 33-31-64. Denny Shute of Akron, O., turned in the best individual pro score, 34-34-68, for the par-72 course.

Johnson Won't Fight Exhibition Rounds
CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Chicago's Jan. 12 boxing card at the Coliseum will not have the added attraction of an exhibition by Jack Johnson, the 66-year-old former world heavyweight champion.

Johnson was slated to engage in three one-minute rounds of boxing with either Kingfish Levinsky or Lee Savold, but the Illinois athletic commission said no. The board's refusal followed a report by its physician that Johnson has failed to pass a physical examination.

Save with Pampa News Wantads
TEST PETROLEUM JELLY THIS WAY
Press Petroleum between thumb and finger. It should feel soft and sticky. Long fibers prove Petroleum's high quality. The same cuts and abrasions. Do not use kerosene.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—(AP)—When Branch Rickey was testing the reactions of newspapermen the other day—they thought they were getting some news—he came out quite strongly in favor of the appointment of a national sports co-ordinator. As a confirmed "anti-war" guy, we can't see where he advanced any good arguments except that during these uncertain times a co-ordinator could deal better with other agencies in Washington. Such matters as proper physical examinations for high school athletes—on which the Mahatma dwelt at length—and territorial disputes could easily be handled by existing governing bodies, which would be eliminated or reduced to unimportance if a new bureaucracy were set up. Personally, we can't think of any one whose knowledge could encompass all the details of, say, the baseball farm systems and scoring a figure skating competition.

IS THIS CONSISTENT?

Rickey says he has a candidate (not identified) for the sports co-ordinator's job and then, urging the immediate appointment of a baseball commissioner, he refuses to make any nominations. It seems from here that any guy who could supervise all sports could handle the baseball job with one hand—in fact, he'd have to.

SPORTS BEFORE YOUR EYES

Jimmy Doyle, the California welterweight, just signed to fight Frankie Terry in the Garden next week, started boxing in Jim Jeffries' amateur shows at Burbank, Calif., and took lessons in feinting and ducking from Jack Johnson.

Fritz Zivie contends that the record books are wrong in listing less than 200 fights for him. "It's 298—well, more than 200—make it 300, that's a good round figure," says Fritz.

Southwest conference grid coaches, who have been breaking their necks to land the stars of Lufkin, San Angelo, Amarillo and other high-ranking high school teams, may find the real prospects are Dick Harris, husky Wichita Falls center, and Fullback Sammie Pierce of Vernon, whose teams never figured in the state race.

Lynx Continue Winning Ways, Beat Perryton

Spearman's undefeated Lynx won their 11th game of the season Tuesday night when they trounced the Perryton Rangers 37-26. The Lynx have not been defeated this year.

Spearman, paced by Becker and Davis led 29-12 at the half. The Rangers rallied in the last half to outscore the Spearman five 14-8 but couldn't catch up with the high-flying Lynx.

The Lynx "B" squad was not so fortunate however, as the Perryton reserves took a close 26-21 game. K. Flowers, brother of the great TCU football tackle, Clyde Flowers, scored 18 of his teams 26 points.

Box Score:

Player	PG	FT	PF	TP
Davis	4	0	0	8
Wilson	2	1	2	5
Becker	4	3	0	11
Jones	1	3	2	5
Moore	0	0	0	0
Robertson	3	0	4	6
Womble	1	0	0	2
Perryton	15	7	8	37

Player	PG	FT	PF	TP
Schroeder	1	0	0	2
Jones	3	0	3	6
Bartel	5	0	3	10
Schell	3	0	3	6
Pugh	1	0	2	2
Totals	13	0	11	26

National League Toys With 'Sudden Death' Method in Tie Games

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—(AP)—The national football league, long a pioneer in wide-open play, now is toying with the idea of abolishing the extra point try after touchdown and adopting the "sudden death" method of ending deadlocks.

A proposal embracing both innovations is included among 21 resolutions recommended by officials and coaches for consideration at the league's annual winter meeting here Jan. 9 and 10.

George Strickler, league publicity director, explained that the "sudden death" recommendation—made by Bert Bell, president of the Pittsburgh Steelers, and Coach Earl (Greasy) Neale of the Philadelphia Eagles—calls for overtime periods of 15 minutes duration with the contest to end when the first touchdown, field goal or safety is made.

An adult has ordinarily 28 pounds of blood, and at each pulsation of the heart sends 10 pounds through the veins and arteries.

Whales may have a life span of 500 years; eagles, 200; alligators, 300; and elephants from 100 upwards.

Baseball Officials May Appoint Czar To Succeed Landis

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—(AP)—The drafting of a new major league agreement to govern baseball's future and to outline the authority of a commissioner who will succeed the late K. M. Landis today occupied the attention of the two big league presidents and eight club officials.

Although not authorized to consider the naming of Landis' successor, the committee's business is in the nature of laying the groundwork for that assignment, which will rest with the officials of all 16 clubs.

The committee's business, expected to be completed in two days, will be revising the previous 25 year big league pact which would have expired on Jan. 12, 1946, but which was terminated upon Landis' death last Nov. 25. Landis, 78 at his death and baseball's only commissioner, had held the post for 24 years.

A toning down of authority vested in the commissioner's office is expected to be included in the committee's decision, which, to become effective, must be accepted by a majority of the 16 club owners.

JOINS 39TH REGIMENT

Pvt. H. V. (Mac) McCorkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. McCorkle of this city, is a member of the now-famous 39th infantry regiment which, although one of the newest regiments of the infantry, has gone through some of the toughest fighting seen in the Battle of Europe.

Pvt. McCorkle is a 1943 graduate of Pampa high school. He entered the army in December, 1943.

Razorbacks, Rice Are Co-Favorites

By The Associated Press

The Southwest conference basketball race opens tonight with games at Fayetteville and Fort Worth.

Arkansas' Razorbacks, co-favorites with Rice for the championship, meet Baylor's winner, Baylor, while at Fort Worth Texas Christian plays Texas.

Saturday night Arkansas and Baylor end their series at Fayetteville and Rice swings into action against Texas A & M at College Station with Texas going to Dallas to play Southern Methodist.

The end of the practice grind found Rice with the best record—seven victories out of eight starts. Arkansas had five wins and two losses. Texas more than broke even with four victories against three defeats but Southern Methodist, Texas Christian and Texas A & M finished below the .500 mark.

Borger Wins 2 From Canadian

Borger's Bulldogs took the measure of the Canadian Wildcats Wednesday night 33-27 in a double-header played at the Borger gym. The Bulldogs reserves beat the Wildcats "B" team 36-12.

Paul Howard rang up 14 points to lead the scoring parade for the night. Fonti of Canadian led his team with 10 points.

At the half-time intermission, the Bulldogs held a 11-9 lead and at the end of the third period were only leading by two points. Howard poured 12 of his total points in the third to give the Bulldogs the edge in the last half.

18-Year-Old Fighter Is Favorite Over Older Fritz Zivic

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—(AP)—A boxing Guinea pig—that's the role cagy Fritz Zivic of Pittsburgh will play against Philadelphia's Billy Arnold in the eight-round-windup at Madison Square Garden tonight.

Arnold, an 18-year-old high school student who skyrocketed to flistic fame during the past year with 28 kayos in 31 scraps, has been established a heavy 1 to 5 favorite in this opening headliner as the 1945 sock season gets under way at the eighth avenue arena.

The 31-year-old former welterweight champion, veteran of 14 years in the ring, is expected to demonstrate whether the undefeated Arnold warrants all the nice things said about him. It is the first time the Philly yokel has met anyone of Zivic's skill and class.

The contest between Arnold's knockout punch and youth against Zivic's age and experience is expected to draw around 14,000 and a gross gate in the neighborhood of \$40,000.

Egypt has been forced to curtail production of cotton, its main crop, and turn to food production because of war conditions.

Michael Arlen, the English novelist, was born Dikran Kuyumjian, Rustchuk, Bulgaria, of Armenian parents.

MAGNETO REPAIRING

ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Radcliff Bros. Electric Co.
Phone 1220 Pampa 517 S. Cuyler

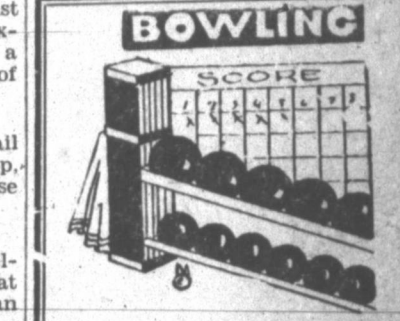
Horrell Resigns As California Coach

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Bitter criticism over the Bruin's poor gridiron showing has led to the resignation of Edwin C. (Babe) Horrell, for the past six years head football coach at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Tendered along with the quitting papers of Horrell, which are effective at the termination of his present five-year contract March 1, were the resignations of his two assistants, Bronko Nagurski and Ray Edwards.

In November, 1888, Mrs. George Hirsch of Dallas, Texas, gave birth to six children, four being boys and two girls, according to the Daily Telegraph of London.

BOWLING

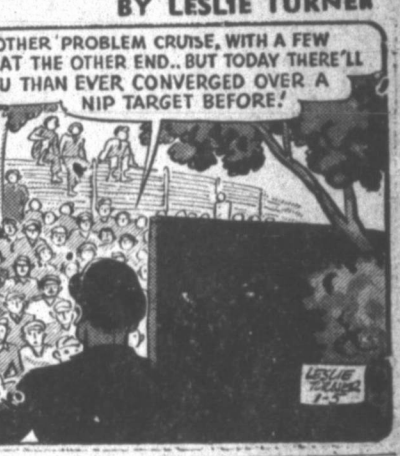


Try one of our eight new reconditioned alleys. You'll enjoy bowling.

PAMPA BOWL

112 N. Somerville

By LESLIE TURNER



By V. T. HANLIP



By AL CAPP



By FRED HARMAN



By MAJOR HOOPER



By J. R. WILLIAMS



By MAJOR HOOPER

By J. R. WILLIAMS

By MAJOR HOOPER

By J. R. WILLIAMS

By MAJOR HOOPER

CLARENCE QUALL'S STUDIO
PORTRAITS, COPYING
AND KODAK FINISHING
117 W. Foster Ph. 852

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By EDGAR MARTIN



By EDGAR MARTIN



By EDGAR MARTIN



By EDGAR MARTIN



By EDGAR MARTIN

Son, This Message Is For You---

We know Dad and Mother can support you—but do you know YOU can help support a SOLDIER? You can help clothe him—even put bullets in his gun!

Make your own money by carrying a route for The Pampa News. (There are several good ones open now). How will this help a soldier?—Uncle Sam is showing you the answer. Apply Circulation Dept., Pampa News.

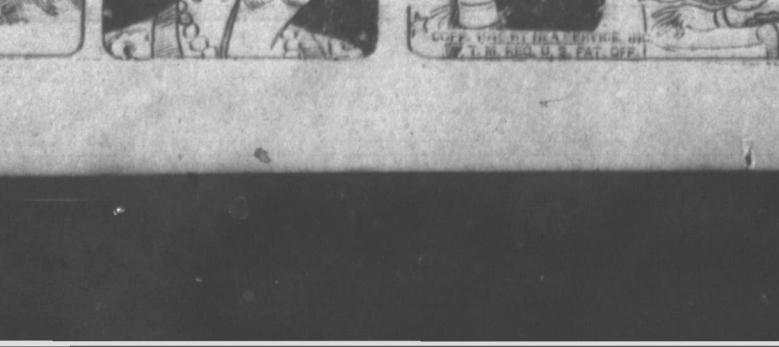
Buy Bonds With What You Earn!



By EDGAR MARTIN



By EDGAR MARTIN



By EDGAR MARTIN

Son, This Message Is For You---

We know Dad and Mother can support you—but do you know YOU can help support a SOLDIER? You can help clothe him—even put bullets in his gun!

Make your own money by carrying a route for The Pampa News. (There are several good ones open now). How will this help a soldier?—Uncle Sam is showing you the answer. Apply Circulation Dept., Pampa News.

Buy Bonds With What You Earn!



By EDGAR MARTIN



By EDGAR MARTIN



By EDGAR MARTIN

Son, This Message Is For You---

We know Dad and Mother can support you—but do you know YOU can help support a SOLDIER? You can help clothe him—even put bullets in his gun!

Make your own money by carrying a route for The Pampa News. (There are several good ones open now). How will this help a soldier?—Uncle Sam is showing you the answer. Apply Circulation Dept., Pampa News.

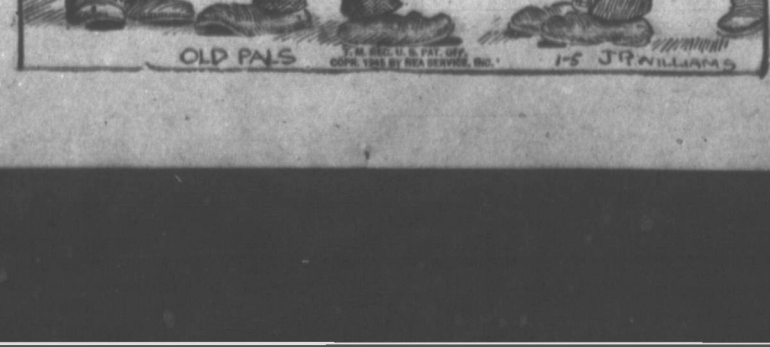
Buy Bonds With What You Earn!



By EDGAR MARTIN



By EDGAR MARTIN



By EDGAR MARTIN

Son, This Message Is For You---

We know Dad and Mother can support you—but do you know YOU can help support a SOLDIER? You can help clothe him—even put bullets in his gun!

Make your own money by carrying a route for The Pampa News. (There are several good ones open now). How will this help a soldier?—Uncle Sam is showing you the answer. Apply Circulation Dept., Pampa News.

Buy Bonds With What You Earn!



By EDGAR MARTIN



By EDGAR MARTIN



By EDGAR MARTIN

Pessimism Over War's End Leads Toward Changes

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON — Pessimism over the length of the war means new trends in America's war economy. These trends—emerging with the new year—shape up as follows:

Materials: New shortages arising. Copper because of more bullet jackets, lead because the country has dipped too deeply into its stockpile. The United States will "borrow" Canadian brass mill capacity, may even use steel mills to make brass strip for cartridges. Lumber still tight. Aluminum very easy, with only half the country's production capacity in use. Steel "fairly well balanced" with demands.

Construction: Another deep drop ahead if war on two fronts continues through the year—\$3,150,000,000 as against 1944's \$3,840,000,000. If Germany collapses before spring, about the same as last year.

But new residential construction is getting a boost, with 100,000 new homes of nearly prewar quality scheduled in congested cities.

Spending: Still going up. War expenditures totaled \$85,000,000,000 in 1944, including construction, pay and subsistence of troops and other items not included in munitions outlay.

But consumer spending outstripped that staggering total, rising to \$97,000,000,000, or 6 per cent over 1943. Both figures are the highest on record. War outlay brings the cost of World War 2 to date to an estimated total exceeding \$225,470,000,000, not counting pre-war "defense" outlays.

War production labor force: Still declining from 10,400,000 war workers at the peak in November, 1943, to 9,300,000 at end of December. Mainly to greater plant efficiency, but the trend may be arrested by the "freeze" on civilian output. Outbacks in war production, expected in great volume through the fall and feared as a cause of unemployment, failed to materialize in anything like expected volume. Intensive labor recruiting is ahead. Some officials want laws to enforce manpower rules, but legislation is unlikely.

Management of the war effort: Delivered lock, stock and barrel into the hands of James F. Byrnes, director of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion. A perceptible tendency of the military to encroach on a civilian management of the homefront effort was underscored by Byrnes' choice of Maj. Gen. Lucius Clay, former procurement chief of the army service forces, as his chief deputy.

Byrnes' "produce or perish" decree of a few weeks ago, which threatened military service for men 26 to 38 who are not contributing to the cause of victory—indicated his readiness to go above and beyond the efforts of the War Manpower Commission.

In his earlier days as mobilization director, Byrnes settled disputes and did little else. Now, for the first time, it appears that a single person has accepted full responsibility for making war policy and charting the demobilization when the war is won.

Foe Gets Heavy Load of Bombs

LONDON, Jan. 5 — (AP)—Official figures disclose that in 1944 American and British bombers dropped 1,546,000 tons of explosives on enemy targets in Europe.

A total of 958,000 tons were dropped by American planes, it was announced by Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, commander of the U. S. strategic air force, while the RAF said its bombers accounted for 588,000 tons.

The U. S. Eighth air force based in Britain played a major role, accounting for 450,000 tons. The over-all figure also included operations by Allied planes in the Mediterranean.

American planes flew 1,045,728 sorties and destroyed 15,318 enemy aircraft, both in the air and on the ground, at a loss of 9,274 U. S. planes, Spaatz' review of 1944 operations said. The RAF said British planes took a toll of 536 German planes, adding that "a much greater number of Nazi planes probably did not reach their bases."

The wing of a bee makes 190 movements a second; of a wasp, 110; of a fly, 330.

DON'T SUFFER with colds, muscle aches and sore throat. Take St. Joseph Aspirin for quick relief. World's largest seller at 10¢. Buy 100 tabs. Get St. Joseph Aspirin.

Beware Coughs from common colds • That Hang On

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

CREMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Farmers---Ranchers

We have just received a carload of 1x6 rough fencing. Let us supply you with your needs now.

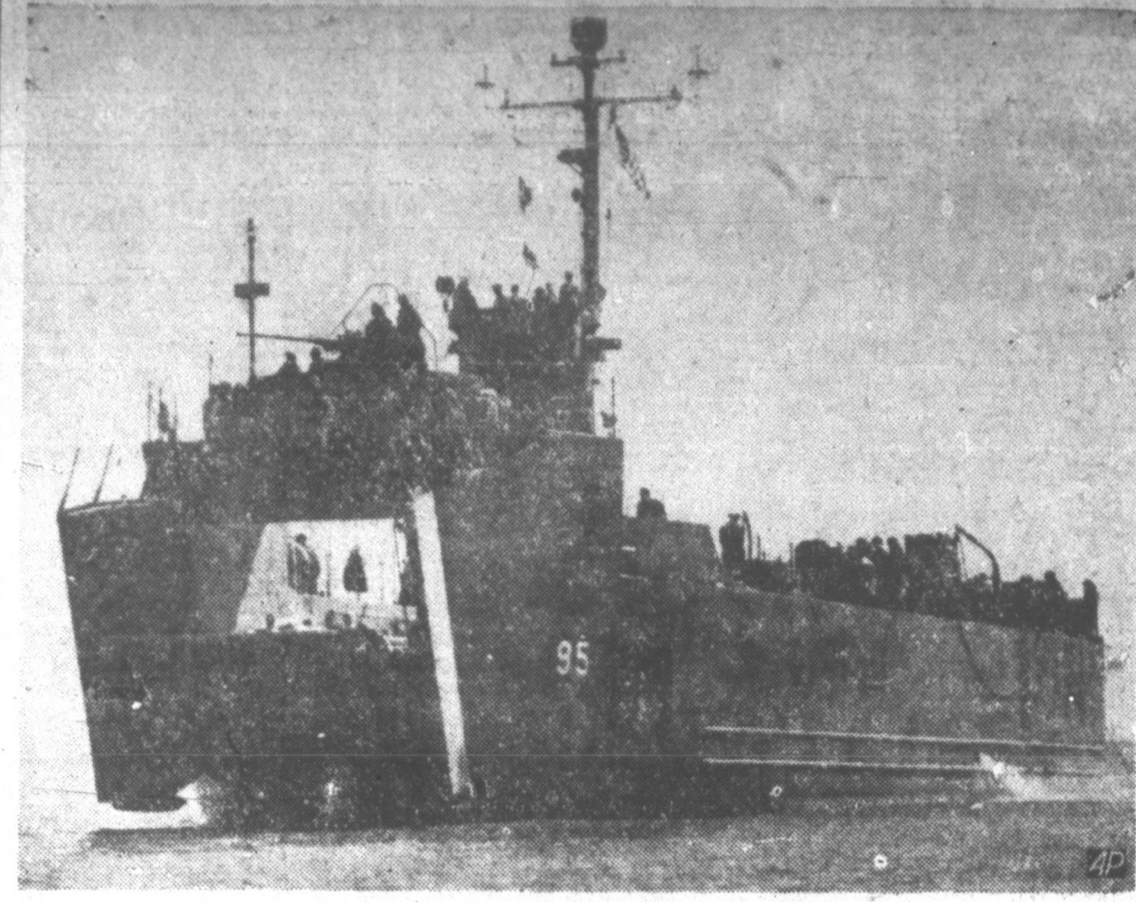
HOUSTON BROS., INC.

Formerly Panhandle Lumber

420 West Foster St.

Phone 1000

NAVY UNVEILS NEW LANDING SHIP MEDIUM



This is the new "Puddle Jumper," powerful landing ship medium, a description and photo of which the navy released Friday, Dec. 29. The craft has already seen service in the Philippine landings. (AP Photo.)

Cub Scout Heads Hold Sessions

A leaders' training course for those interested in cub scout leadership was inaugurated at the city hall last night with W. B. Weathered as chairman of the committee.

A total of 20 enrolled in the six-session course with several others expected to attend next Tuesday night. Meetings will be held each Tuesday and Thursday night in January.

The following attended last night's meeting:

Den 1, Mrs. Walter E. Biery, den mother; Mrs. John Pitts, Mrs. J. H. Fish and N. Dudley Steele.

Den 2, Mrs. S. C. Jenkins, den mother; Mrs. H. H. Watson, J. H. Fish, Sidney C. Jenkins and Bob Payne.

Den 3, Mrs. Auda Johnson, den mother; Mrs. John Schofield, Mrs. H. W. Waddell, D. L. Lunsford, and Bobby Epps, den chief.

Den 4, Mrs. A. D. McNamara, den mother; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stowell, L. R. Holt, and Dan Roche, den chief.

In the next meeting, which will deal with The Boy of Cub Age, Mrs. C. W. Stowell will talk to the group on "Individual Differences, Physical, Mental and Social Characteristics."

Weathered urges all parents who have boys in the cub program to attend these meetings and learn more about the activities of the entire organization.

Thousands Asking

(Continued from page one)

lective service comb "offices and desk jobs" rather than look to farms for needed men.

Spokesmen for representatives from farm states said they did not believe many men can be obtained from a sifting of some 364,000 young men holding essential agricultural deferments. They indicated they would resist any move to take away the deferments already granted.

The war manpower commission and the U. S. employment service meanwhile disclosed that thousands of 4-F's are applying for war jobs since the proposed draft was announced.

Labor circles reacted with bitter criticism to Byrnes' proposals, balancing a contention that there is no shortage of workers for war-supporting civilian tasks against WMC reports of "serious" and "acute" shortages in some states.

The publication "Labor" organ of the railroad brotherhoods, said a confidential memorandum circulated in one of the war agencies denied there is a shortage. The AFL weekly news service criticized plans "to drag down manpower."

Members of the House military committee meantime indicated a tendency to do nothing about Byrnes' recommendations. The group meets today to survey the manpower situation.

State of Union

(Continued from page one)

at any time since the Teheran conference a year ago what are their plans and purposes with respect to the smaller countries of Europe and the extent to which basic American policies already enunciated may be put into practice there.

On the basis of that information it is expected that subsequent to the conference he will be able to define more clearly just how American aims will work out in practice in a post-war Europe—the Europe which is already coming into existence as Allied armies press forward against the Germans.

Read the News' Classified Ads.



IN SECOND ARMORED

Pfc. J. E. Lancaster, son of Mrs. E. L. Tate of Pampa, is a member of the famed Second armored division which has penetrated deep inside Germany.

"The Germans call the division 'Roosevelt's Butchers' because the Nazis believe in naming top army outfits after the heads of countries. Up until Dec. 11, this crack outfit had been in contact with the enemy for 117 consecutive days. Major General E. W. Harmon is its commander.

FORTRESS DUTY

Cpl. J. C. Hopkins, of Pampa, has been assigned for duty as a B-17 Flying Fortress ball turret gunner in the 34th bombardment group of the Eighth air force.

Cpl. Hopkins, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hopkins of this city, attended Pampa high school before entering the air force in February, 1944.

Discussions Are Barred in Greece

ATHENS, Jan. 5 — (AP)—Further discussions with leftwing ELAS leaders concerning their political grievances were barred by the new Greek government today pending ELAS compliance with the military terms of Lt. Gen. Konand M. Scobie, British commander in Greece.

Scobie, whose troops are now fighting to drive ELAS forces from Athens, has demanded that the leftwingers lay down their arms and leave the capital.

The new government's stand was stated by Foreign Minister John Sofianopoulos, who said that if Scobie's terms are accepted as "a sign of the ELAS' good faith, the Plastiras government would welcome a parley."

Meanwhile, British troops yesterday cleared a big section of ELAS-held territory west of Omnia Square, taking 894 prisoners.

ELAS losses included 234 killed and 101 wounded. Of the prisoners taken, 142 were released.

Among objectives the British seized was the gutted Averoff prison.

Man Dies in Chamber Of 'Lower 13' Murder

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 5 — (AP)—Robert E. Folkes died in the state's lethal gas chamber at 9:13 a.m. today for the "lower 13" slaying of Mrs. Martha Virginia James, still protesting his innocence of the crime for which he was executed.

The pretty Norfolk, Va., girl was killed as she lay in berth lower 13 of a Southern Pacific passenger train thundering through a snow-covered countryside Jan. 23, 1943. Her husband, Navy Lt. Richard F. James, killed in a plane crash last September, was traveling in the second section.

24 Axis Prisoners Are Still at Large

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 — (AP)—Twenty-four of the 1,152 Axis prisoners of war who have escaped from camps in this country are still at large, the war department reported today.

Eighteen are Germans and six are Italians. Twelve of the Germans are fugitives from Papago Park camp in Arizona, where 25 made a sensational Christmas Eve escape.

Of the Italians, two are fugitives from the Fabens, Texas, camp. On Jan. 1, there were 361,631 prisoners of war in 425 camps in the United States. These included 307,931 Germans, 51,071 Italians, and 2,629 Japanese.

Wm. T. Fraser & Co.

The INSURANCE Men Automobile, Compensation, Fire and Liability Insurance

112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1044

Personnel Warned Of Congestion

Until definitely assured of housing accommodations in or near Pampa, military personnel at PAAF were urged this week by Col. Joseph F. Carroll, commanding officer, to avoid bringing their dependents into this congested area.

Likewise, he urged that military personnel under orders for change of station, whether temporary or permanent, leave their dependents at home until conditions at the new station can be explored and definite arrangements made for quarters.

The colonel's advice was in line with a recent war department memorandum, 850-44, which described housing facilities within commuting distance of military installations in the United States as generally inadequate for local needs and completely incapable of adjustment to accommodate any influx of personnel. The memorandum set out:

It is not uncommon for military personnel to be unable to find sleeping accommodations for themselves or their families in the vicinity of military installations to which ordered for duty. USO and army listing agencies frequently find it impossible to locate accommodations for all who apply. Seacoast towns, especially shipping centers, whether or not there are military installations located there, are overcrowded with war workers and the same condition prevails."

Open House

(Continued from Page 1)

E. J. Stalen, Champlain Co., Enid, Okla., and J. M. McClure, Elliott Co., Kansas City.

A luncheon was held at 1 at the Black hotel in Borger for writers, technical men, college representatives, and other out-of-town visitors.

The science classes of the Borger and Phillips high schools were escorted by special guides through the laboratory this afternoon.

Refreshments were served to all visitors. There was no formal dedication of the building which covers 13,000 square feet in floor space.

Making their debut in the Borger-Phillips community along with the new facilities are approximately 100 additional Phillips employees whose job will be connected with one or another of the various types of pilot plant research to be carried on.

Research Director Short will be in charge of the new lab. Twice previously he has been a Panhandle resident. A graduate of Texas University, he comes to the plant from Bartlesville.

The new facilities are representative of the growth of hydrocarbon research within the industry and within the Phillips company during recent years—three of them war years with rapid and victory-vital developments. Generally speaking, the Phillips facilities will be devoted to the pilot plant or development phase of Phillips company research, a function which will be greatly aided by proximity to the many full-scale manufacturing and refining operations carried on by the company in the Texas Panhandle. Basic research will continue to be the chief function of the Company's Bartlesville laboratories.

Aside from the main laboratory building the facilities presently include an ethyl blending plant, a pure hydrocarbon manufacturing plant, a warehouse and three pilot plants for the development of synthetic rubber polymerization, Philblack and other products. Additional units will be added as required.

Located also within the confines of the pilot plant area is a commercial scale plant which has been classified by Rubber reserve company as a standby plant important to the nation's synthetic rubber program. The product of this plant which currently is covered by various secrecy restrictions may be described as a special chemical used in the preparation of synthetic rubber.

Akyab City

(Continued from Page 1)

been sunk or severely damaged—at least half of them definitely went down—by U. S. planes sweeping the western coastline of Luzon. Four more were destroyed by PT boats operating in inland waters west of Leyte island. This ran the Japanese ship losses for the first three days of the year to 60 for planes over Luzon and nine for the torpedo boats.

MacArthur also reported the des-

New Committee in Dire Need Of Operating Fund

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 — (AP)—With the new House committee to investigate un-American activities, we can:

1. Make witch-hunting a national pastime.
2. Or have fair, unhysterical investigations when they're needed.
3. Or let it dangle helpless on the vine.

The third could happen if Congress withheld funds for any real work. Expense money may depend upon: Who the committee members are and who the chairman is.

One possibility is John S. Gibson, 52, Georgia democrat. He was district attorney in Georgia 12 years and has been in Congress four.

He says he would like to be on the committee, would accept the chairmanship, and that his friends are pushing him for the job. He thinks the committee should be "free of prejudice against any individual or group."

"Some of them are active in our political life—I don't mean they're in politics themselves—but they further political candidacies to establish themselves better."

He didn't name names but during the last political campaign he spoke out against "Hillman's communist gang" when Sidney Hillman's CIO political action committee (PAC) was a strong factor in the campaign.

The PAC supported President Roosevelt, among others seeking re-election, but opposed some members of the old un-American activities committee headed by Martin Dies. Dies didn't run again. That of his committeemen were defeated.

A big difference between the Dies committee and the new one is this: The new one is permanent. It was voted into existence Wednesday by a coalition of republicans and Southern democrats.

The Dies committee was a temporary, special affair, created in 1938 and renewed each year thereafter by the House, which gave it \$650,000 for investigations.

Navy Announces Several Openings

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 5 — The need for naval officers with certain types of education and experience is very great at the present time, according to Commander John L. Clarkson, USNR, director of the office of naval officer procurement, 611 Gravier street, New Orleans.

One of the most urgent billets is in the construction battalion, usually called the Seabees. Applicants must have had extensive experience in some type of heavy construction. Men who have had extensive experience as marine superintendent, port terminal superintendent, stevedore superintendent, export manager or shipping agent are needed by the naval transportation service for stevedore battalions.

The billets of oil terminal supervisor and petroleum inspectors have been reopened. For the former extensive experience is necessary in the handling of bulk fuel oil and the loading and unloading of oil-carrying tankers of large capacity. Officers applying to serve as petroleum inspectors must have had experience in the application of petroleum products and the development of new products.

Many men are also needed as ship repair officers. An engineering degree or extensive experience in the repair and maintenance of ocean-going vessels is necessary. Men with dry dock experience should be well qualified for this type of duty. There is a need at this time for men who have acted as a dredge captain, deck captain, chief or assistant engineer in dredging operations.

The need for aeronautical, electrical and mechanical engineers is very great at this time. These men may be eligible for aviation engineer or material reclamation officers.

The billet of packaging officer has been reopened. Anyone having had experience in the field of corrugated, folding, nailed, wood or other kinds of boxes or the equivalent experience as a packing consultant or industrial packaging engineer should apply.

Extensive experience in the management field as well as broad experience in general manufacturing and production is needed by applicants to serve as procurement expeditors.

One of the most interesting assignments now open is that of industrial relations officer. Those appointed will be responsible for industrial relations—activities for civilian employees in navy yards or stations. Applicants should have the ability to speak before large groups and must have had experience in labor relations, including dealing and negotiations with organized labor and employee's benefit plans.

Anyone interested should get in touch with the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, 611 Gravier street, New Orleans, La., or Niels Esperson building, Houston, Texas.

truction of 37 enemy planes. Twenty were destroyed on the ground as fighter-escorted Liberators "continued the reduction" of Clark field, 75 miles from Manila. There was no interception. Twelve were wiped out by Mitchells and fighters taking Cebu and Negros islands in the Central Philippines.

It is estimated that 80 per cent of modern military intelligence is derived from photographic reconnaissance.

OUT OF THIS WORLD



Completely indifferent and apparently "out of this world," the German prisoner above gazes skyward while a French gendarme and a patriot fighter try, with energetic gestures, to herd him in direction they want to go. German was captured in Brignoles, southern France.

Shamrock Soldier Dies in Belgium

SHAMROCK, Jan. 5 — Mrs. Gertrude Dorman of 211 West Second street has been notified by the war department that her son, Pvt. Robert Dorman died in Belgium on December 12. The cause of his death was not given.

The 23-year-old Shamrock youth had been overseas about 25 months, having served in Ireland and France. He had written his mother that he had seen some action in Germany as a member of the signal corps, infantry.

Pvt. Dorman enlisted in the army in March 1940, and trained at Fort Sam Houston and a short time at a camp in Wisconsin before leaving for foreign service on November 18, 1942.

He was born in Duke, Oklahoma, October 17, 1921, and came to Shamrock with his family when he was a small child. He attended Shamrock schools and was a filling station attendant prior to entering military service.

Survivors include his mother, one brother, Pvt. Gene Dorman, who has seen overseas action and is now stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and one sister, Miss Mildred Dorman of Washington, D. C.

He was a nephew of Mrs. Donley Brown of this city.

Gibraltar, a British crown colony, has an area of one and seven-eighths miles.

READ PAMPA NEWS WANTADS.

Pacific Veteran Is Visitor at Shamrock

SHAMROCK, Jan. 5 — John Bailey Reed, seaman 1/c, formerly of this city and now of Stinnett, was in Shamrock last week visiting relatives and friends after 14 months of service in the Pacific theatre of war.

Young Reed saw action in the Gilberts, Marshalls, New Guinea, Marianas and other Pacific islands. He wears the American Defense and Southwest Campaign Ribbons and a star representing a major operation.

He entered military service in May, 1943, and arrived back in the States Dec. 22, after serving the 14-month stretch.

Seaman Reed visited with his grandfather, J. S. Reed, and in the home of Mrs. H. W. Settle while in Shamrock. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Reed, former local residents, who now make their home in Stinnett.

ONE MINUTE used in signing an application for Life Insurance may save your family years of hardship.

JOHN H. PLANTT Ph. 22 or 2261V 100% W. Foster

Send for free, prepaid sample TODAY! Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to Department B, Kilmor & Co., Inc., Box 1235, Stamford, Conn. Office limited. Send at once. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

Two Commands

(Continued from page one)

northeast of Bastogne. The First army driving from the north and the Third army from the Bastogne salient in the southern flank had narrowed the neck of the bulge to scarcely 12 miles.

The Germans counterattacked yesterday southeast of Grandmenil in the Bois de Tave, but were beaten off by doughboys who captured Ammonies, six miles north of La Roche and northwest of the forest. The American offensive was reported last night to have dented the northern flank of the Ardennes salient as much as 3 1/2 miles from the hump, and to be nearing Abreton-taine, eight miles southwest of Stavelot.

The Third army made gains on the south side of the salient in the Mande-St. Etienne and Heropony areas west of Bastogne. North and east of Bastogne, 17 German counterattacks by tank-supported infantrymen were beaten off in the 24 hours up to 6 a. m. today.

The U. S. Seventh army, driven out of Germany in the south and back into France for a depth of seven miles in the Bluche area, was told in an order of the day from Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers that "the winning of a decisive victory is in your hands." The order also was addressed to the French First army, which with the Seventh is in Devers' Sixth army group.

Canadian troops in the Italian Adriatic sector advanced against strong counterattacks by Nazi tanks and veteran infantry, to within 1 1/2 miles of San Albano, eight miles north of Ravenna. Progress also was reported north of Faenza on the Bologna-Rimini highway.

In the air RAF Mosquitos bombed Berlin twice during the night.

Airforce mentions a woman who had five children at a birth four times in succession.

STORAGE FILE BOXES Guaranteed adding machine and typewriter repair.

PAMPA PRINT SHOP 306 W. Foster Phone 1233

IS GETTING UP NIGHTS GETTING YOU DOWN?

Thousands say famous doctor's discovery gives blessed relief from irritation of the bladder caused by excess acidity in the urine

Why suffer needlessly from backaches, run-down feeling from excess acidity in the urine? Just try DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT. The renowned herbal medicine, SWAMP ROOT, acts fast on the kidneys to promote the flow of urine, relieve troublesome excess acidity. Originally created by a practicing physician, Dr. Kilmer's is a carefully blended combination of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams, and essences, nothing harsh or habit-forming in this pure, scientific preparation. Just good ingredients that quickly act on the kidneys to increase the flow of urine and ease the uncomfortable symptoms of uric acid uric acid.

Send for free, prepaid sample TODAY! Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to Department B, Kilmor & Co., Inc., Box 1235, Stamford, Conn. Office limited. Send at once. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

AT PENNEY'S

All The Time in '45... Depend on Penney's!

Any young mother too busy to shop can save her invaluable time by sending her children to PENNEY'S. She'll find they get value for every last dime!

So Refreshing for Transition Days
NEW ACCENTS ON AUSTELLE DRESSES

Printed jerseys are ideal transition dresses! Though you don't put away your jewel-tone wools and velvety blacks, brighter days will seem more springlike if you're wearing a frock with just a few light lingerie touches!

790