

REDS DRIVE INTO SLOVAKIA

Untended Graves of Americans Found at Prison Camp

40,000 Men Are Said Buried In Desolate Place

(Editor's Note: This story of a military prison camp which the Japanese turned into a mass graveyard is the first story written by Russell Brines after his return to the Philippines where he was held for two years in a concentration camp.)

Camp O'Donnell Prison Camp, Jan. 23—(Delayed)—(P)—Rotting, burned ruins of Camp O'Donnell and the untended graves of thousands of heroes of Bataan are all that remain of one of the most notorious pest holes where the Japanese herded 80,000 prisoners of war.

A Filipino colonel who survived O'Donnell's horrors estimated 40,000 American and Filipino soldiers—half of the 80,000 imprisoned—had died of disease, malnutrition and mistreatment. In the early days after the infamous "death march" of Bataan several hundred died daily.

The touch of those doomed, despairing men hangs heavily over this camp.

Tall grass grows over the graves of some 4,000 Filipinos. Scores of American bodies lie in the American cemetery about 700 yards north-east of the main buildings. Deep in the thickets of grass I found small crosses made of unpainted laths. Dogtags of the dead were fixed to the back of the crosses. That was all.

In the center of the cemetery stands a large white wooden cross. In remembrance of Americans who died here—erected by the Imperial Japanese army, 1942.

In the center of the cemetery was a stark white plaster monu-

See UNTENDED GRAVES, Page 8

Nominations Is Still Subject Of Legislature

AUSTIN, Jan. 24—(P)—Senate action on Governor Clegg's E. Stevenson's nominations, held the spotlight in the legislature today.

Yesterday the committee on governor's nominations approved and sent back to the Senate for the second time a list of more than 100 recess appointees which last week were returned to committee without action.

At the same time the committee squared off for action on some of the "controversial" appointees. H. L. Winfield of Fort Stockton, chairman of the committee, announced that his group would meet again Monday for the purpose of considering nominations to the board of directors of Texas A. & M. College. After that will come another session to consider regents appointments for the University of Texas.

In the meantime the board of regents is slated to meet here Friday and Saturday with no possibility of Senate action before that time on appointees named by Stevenson since the legislature convened.

Two interim appointees will be eligible to attend the session, but the others under the law may not qualify until they have been confirmed by the Senate and sworn in.

Dr. C. O. Terrell of Fort Worth, re-appointed, who was a recess appointee to succeed the late Dr. K. H. Ayneworth of Waco, Ed B. Tucker of Nacogdoches; Ernest E. Kirkpatrick of Brownwood, and Dr. Walter H. Scherer of Houston, are those named since the legislature convened.

Although their terms expired Jan. 10, Mrs. I. D. Fairchild of Lufkin and H. J. Lutzer of Orange, under the law, will remain in office until a successor qualifies.

He Was Too High For Inspection of Cows

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 24—(P)—T/Sgt. T. H. Ohling, who wears the Air Medal with Four Oak Leaf Clusters, inspected the farm he owns near Emden, Germany, recently—from the tall gun position of a bomber.

"We were too high for me to see how my cows are getting along," he explained.

Sgt. Ohling, now at the AAF redistributing station here, came to the United States in 1929.

Hemispheric Nations To Attend Conference

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 24—(P)—The Mexican foreign office announced last night that acceptance have been received from all 19 western hemispheric nations invited to send representatives to the foreign ministers' conference here Feb. 21.

All kinds of wire—Lewis H. Adv.

Graves of Americans Found at Prison Camp

THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL. 42, NO. 246. (8 PAGES TODAY) PAMPA, TEXAS WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24, 1945. AP Wire (Price 5c)

Tempo of Pacific War Quickens

Formosa, Tokyo Hit; New Burma Landing Is Made

By LEONARD MILLIMAN
Associated Press War Editor
American Superforts harried Tokyo and bomb-wracked Nagoya reconnoitered three Korean industrial cities, and joined en masse in softening up Iwo Jima, island outpost on Tokyo's southern approaches which Japanese broadcast has listed as a potential U. S. invasion objective.

The strike at Iwo, 750 miles south of Tokyo, was announced in Washington by the 29th air force. Tokyo reported three China-based Superforts scouted Keijo, Kanako and Ranan in Korea during daylight after two night attacks by Marianas-based B-29s on Nagoya and one on Tokyo.

Nipponese broadcasts also intimated the U. S. Third fleet carrier raid on Formosa and the Ryukyu islands, linking Japan and the Philippines, was carried into the third consecutive day.

U. S. 14th corps spearheads driving on Manila cautiously neared Clark field, one of the greatest military prizes in the Philippines, after recapturing Camp O'Donnell which the Japanese turned into a concentration camp and mass cemetery for the heroes of Bataan.

British forces made their fourth amphibious landing this month on the Western Burma coast. Anticipating an American invasion of occupied China, Japan sent sea-borne troops storming ashore on the coast north of Formosa while land columns pressed dual campaigns in coastal areas.

Spurred by yesterday's B-29 raid

See FORMOSA, TOKYO, Page 8

Frances Perkins Retains Position

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24—(P)—The resignation of Frances Perkins has been turned down by President Roosevelt and she will continue as secretary of labor.

It was learned authoritatively today that Perkins had intended her resignation—submitted as a formality—to "stick" and that she had been preparing to leave Washington after the inauguration.

Mr. Roosevelt rejected the resignation orally last Saturday—inauguration day—and followed through with a letter.

Miss Perkins, who served as New York state labor commissioner for 13 years before her appointment to the Cabinet in 1933, has been under fire throughout most of her stay in Washington.

Difficulty of selecting a candidate from the ranks of labor who would be acceptable to both the AFL and CIO has been generally given as the reason for her long tenure in the face of an often-expressed desire to quit.

SHE PAYS OUT



What price husbands? Mrs. Henrietta Joerg, pictured above in Chicago divorce court, told the judge that she had agreed to pay her husband \$500 if she got her divorce. "Not that he's entitled to it," explained her lawyer, "but she figured it was worth \$500 to get rid of him."

NINE REAL REASONS FOR MARCH OF DIMES



Nine swell reasons to give to the March of Dimes. These youngsters walking out of Miami's Jackson Memorial hospital, won their battle over infantile paralysis last year, thanks to dollars and dimes given to the fund-raising appeals of the National foundation for infantile paralysis. The March of Dimes this year occurs Jan. 14-31.

Infantile Paralysis Fund To Be Raised Locally in Campaign Beginning Saturday

Pampa's part in the 1945 fund drive for the national foundation for infantile paralysis will begin in earnest Saturday with the announcement that five civic clubs, the girl scouts and the Business and Professional Women's club will take an active part in the drive. Half of the fund will remain in this community.

Hospital care for hundreds of children stricken with the dread affliction is provided every year by the foundation.

However, children are not the only ones who contact this disease. A recent survey showed that during the year ending June, 1943, a total of 3,192 adult cases was economically and financially rehabilitated by state agencies alone.

Final arrangements have been made by C. A. Huff, county chairman, for the drive. Saturday will be the big day, with benefit dances and activities being held in the city. Committees from the Rotary club, the Lions club, the American Legion, the Kiwanis club, and the Junior chamber of commerce will be posted on downtown street corners to take up collections for the fund.

In the three local theaters, the girl scouts and the Business and Professional Women's club will receive donations. Carl Benefield, local theater manager, has announced that Greer Garson will appear in a short subject sponsored by the fund.

See PARALYSIS, Page 8

Germans Say 18 Agents Are Shot

LONDON, Jan. 24—(P)—The Germans announced today execution of 18 "Anglo-American" agents charged with being sent into Slovakia to carry out sabotage.

Transocean, Nazi news agency, said in a Berlin broadcast that the men were captured in the rear of the German front on Slovak soil.

"They were sentenced to death by a military tribunal and executed by shooting," the broadcast said. Text of the German statement as broadcast by Transocean said: "Eighteen British and American secret agents, led by the American Green and the British Ehnner, who passed himself off as a major, have been captured in the rear of the German front on Slovak soil."

"Interrogation showed they had been given the task of organizing sabotage in Slovakia and engaging in economic and political espionage in the Anglo-American interest."

"When caught the agents were wearing civilian dress."

"They were sentenced to death by a military tribunal and executed by shooting."

U. S. Prisoner Relief Reported Arrived

By The Associated Press
The Japanese Domei news agency announced today that the vessel Hoshi-Maru, which left Moji, Japan, Jan. 8, with a cargo of relief supplies for U. S. prisoners of war in occupied China, has "completed its mission." The broadcast was intercepted by the federal communications commission.

SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT: NEW-MODEL CAFETERIA SERVES 175 CHILDREN

Because it is a well-known fact that children work better, play harder, and are happier when they are given the proper food, Horace Mann school has provided a new-model cafeteria at the school where hot meals are served daily.

The cafeteria was constructed from an old building which had previously been used as a class room. After the building was completely re-modeled a 20x40 ft. kitchen and 21x24 dining room were provided. The kitchen is complete with steam tables and counters where children take their meals. A class room is attached to the dining room.

Miss Josephine Thomas, principal, said that 175 children were served daily, a 50 percent increase of the number of children served before the new cafeteria was completed in the last three weeks.

She said that the school had never before been able to serve hot food and that there was a great deal of interest created among students and their parents.

Two cooks prepare the noon meal which costs the child 20 or 25 cents. A serving of meat, two or three vegetables, whole wheat or white bread, salad and a dessert is available for 20 cents. Iced milk is served for an additional five cents. Miss Thomas said that the cafeteria served milk rather than other cold drinks in that they were encouraging all school children to drink a larger quantity of milk daily.

On Friday the children are served creamed chicken.

In commenting on the cafeteria several parents have said they were pleased with the measure and assured now be assured of the proper food for their children. The mid-winter months is the time when the weather is detrimental to children who have to leave the school building to walk several blocks for their lunch, and because of this, parents are pleased to be able to rely upon a properly prepared meal at the school cafeteria.

WAR IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

WESTERN FRONT: British advanced toward solid Roer river line with Americans; the American capture St. Vith as Germans flee under terrible air punishment.

RUSSIAN FRONT: Red army assault troops mass on nearly 50 miles of the Oder river; shell west bank cities and Breslau fortifications; other Russians close in on Poznan, 137 miles from Berlin.

ITALIAN FRONT: Patrols increase activity.

PACIFIC FRONT: American patrols silence enemy artillery on approaches to Bataan, six miles from Clark field; Superfortresses attack Iwo Jima; new Allied landing made on West Burma coast southeast of Akyab.

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Light rain in Del Rio-Eagle Pass area this afternoon and tonight. Not much change in temperature.

5 A. M. - 51
7 A. M. - 50
9 A. M. - 49
11 A. M. - 48
1 P. M. - 47
3 P. M. - 46
5 P. M. - 45
7 P. M. - 44
9 P. M. - 43
11 P. M. - 42

Cloudy

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

\$500 Million Saving Sought For Consumers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24—(P)—WPB and OPA held out the prospect today of the next few months bringing "better stocks of inexpensive garments," price-tagged with a \$500,000,000 saving to consumers.

In their first big-scale collaboration, the two agencies shortly will issue interlocking price and production orders involving unprecedented controls on every level of the garment trade, from textile mills to retail stores. They will cover wool, rayon and cotton.

The program calls for 6 or 7 per cent drop in clothing prices which have risen 11 per cent in the 18 months or more that such a joint program has been in the conversation stage.

Some 75 per cent of all fabric will be channeled, by priority control, into low and medium priced goods whose gradual disappearance has forced buyers to go without or purchase more expensive lines.

Children's clothing, men's shirts and shorts, women's house dresses and men's suits and overcoats are expected to get the "essential" rating from WPB. This will entitle their manufacturers to first call on textile mill output.

The restoration of lower-priced goods is due to be felt by April but will not be in full effect until August or September. The new price controls will be effective sooner.

The average price charged for goods or garments in the first half of 1943 will be the ceiling average in the first half of this year.

Worker 'Unhappy' In Being Forced To Take New Job

ALLENTOWN, PA., Jan. 24—(P)—The government began a modified "labor draft"—within the scope of existing manpower regulations—in this critical labor shortage area today, and the first non-essential worker reporting for a war job said the forced job switch made him "unhappy."

"I don't want to change jobs and my wages will be lower," said the man, a middle-aged brewery worker, awaiting a job interview at the United States employment service office.

The "war work or no work" plan said may be adopted in many other areas—was designed to fill 1,000 job vacancies in "urgent essential" industries which now have 50,000 workers.

Ninety-nine brewery and soft drink plant workers were the first to be summoned. About 200 cement workers will be transferred shortly and, later this week, the apparel industry also will yield workers, the WMC said.

Under the plan the employment ceilings of the non-essential industries are reduced. The workers thus released are offered war jobs. If they refuse without valid reason, the USES by refusing them job referrals, bars them from any employment.

Refusal is considered valid only if the new job would harm the worker's health, would necessitate undue travel or would fail to utilize his skills and war abilities fully.

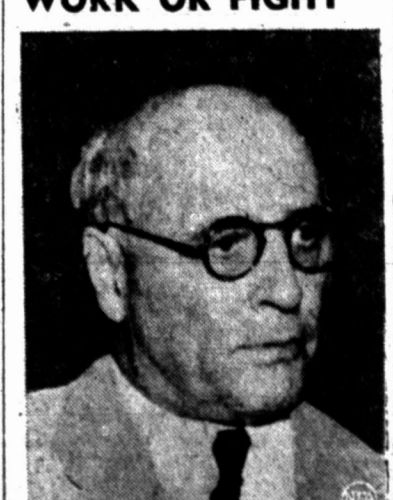
The WMC has said that some workers transferred will earn lower wages, but their unions have accepted the transfers as necessary to the conduct of the war.

REFUNDS ARE HIGH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24—(P)—Tenants in areas under rent control received nearly \$5,000,000 in refunds during 1944, OPA reported today.

STILL SOME 4-F'S HERE WHO ARE SAID NOT TO BE IN ESSENTIAL OCCUPATIONS

'WORK OR FIGHT'



Andrew J. May, above, of Kentucky, House, military affairs committee chairman, says his committee is working on a bill to put the administration's "work or fight" order to 4-F's in operation.

Power Massing On 50 Miles of Oder

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press War Editor

A sixth Russian army has scored a fresh breakthrough on the Eastern front—this one in Czechoslovakia by the Second Ukraine army of Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky—Marshal Stalin announced today in an order of the day.

Rozsnyo, 33 miles southwest of Captured Kassa (Kosice), was taken in the newly announced drive as Malinovsky's troops on a 25-mile front advanced 16 miles through mountain terrain. The push, from the center of the southern Czechoslovakian border, appeared aimed northwest toward the juncture of the Polish, German and Moravian frontiers.

Now identified in the great winter offensive are the First, Second and Third White Russian armies and the First, Second and Fourth Ukrainian armies.

PARIS, Jan. 24—(AP)—Lt. Gen. Ben Lear has been appointed deputy commander in the European theater charged with administrative matters of United States troops, supreme headquarters announced today.

Lear had been in command of U. S. ground forces.

One unconfirmed report said Konev's First Ukraine army had crossed that formidable barrier. Russians, however, were massed in strength along almost 50 miles of the east bank for what Moscow said would be an early crossing.

Another unconfirmed report said that in East Prussia the Second White Russian army had battered into Konigsberg, provincial capital. These troops were hammering at the outer perimeter of Konigsberg's defenses at last reports.

Cabinet Feud Is Brought Out Into Open Controversy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24—(P)—The Wallace-Jones cabinet feud came up for a public airing today before a Senate committee sharply divided in its sympathies.

Jesse H. Jones, the 70-year-old Houston banker whom President Roosevelt ousted as secretary of commerce, accepted the commerce committee's offer to appear at an afternoon hearing in the caucus room of the Senate office building.

Former Vice President Henry A. Wallace, nominated by the President for Jones' double-barreled job as commerce secretary-loan administrator as a campaign reward, has been invited to testify tomorrow.

Technically, the committee was not to examine the pair with relation to Senate confirmation of Wallace's nomination. That matter was pushed to second place yesterday in favor of considering a bill, offered by Senator George (D-Ga.), to split away vast financial responsibilities from the commerce secretary's duties.

Technically, however, were not likely to stand in the way of a thorough-going inquiry by the Senators.

Congress Hears Service Issue

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24—(P)—Backers of national service legislation depended on a heart-to-heart talk to Congress by army and navy leaders today to batter down opposition to pending manpower utilization proposals.

Although booked before, Congress actually began consideration of "work-fight-or-fail" proposals for men between 18 and 45, the secret session of members of congress with General George C. Marshall and Admiral Ernest J. King came at a time when the lawmakers found themselves widely split over legislation.

And Chairman May (D-Ky.), whose House military committee scheduled an afternoon session to consider finally a limited national service bill, predicted much of the opposition would dissolve after General Marshall and Admiral King speak.

Britain Spending 57 Million Daily on War

LONDON, Jan. 24—(P)—Sir John Anderson, chancellor of the exchequer, reported in Commons today that Britain was spending about \$57,000,000 a day for the war, or about \$21,000,000,000 annually.

STILL SOME 4-F'S HERE WHO ARE SAID NOT TO BE IN ESSENTIAL OCCUPATIONS

'WORK OR FIGHT'

Otis R. Terry, local manager of the United States employment service of the war manpower commission, said this morning no definite action was contemplated here at this time on the refusal of any 4-F's to take jobs in essential industry. He stated, that although most persons classified in that category by their draft boards had taken, or already held, essential jobs, there were "still some floating around here."

All action along that line, he explained, was contingent upon decisions yet to be made by the manpower commission and selective service in Washington. No definite policy has been outlined for local draft boards and employment offices to follow.

"We have contacted some 4-F's in this area who are not in essential industry, but we must wait on a national policy," he said.

Manager Terry said that all persons who seek work through the employment office are exposed to essential work, with a very few exceptions. For instance, he explained, in December 266 persons were referred to essential jobs, and 38

Americans To Get Furlough in Britain

PARIS, Jan. 24—(P)—One week furloughs in Britain will be given American troops fighting on the Western front, European theater headquarters has announced. The plan will be put into operation in March or perhaps earlier. The maximum number away from the continent at any one time will approximate 5,000.

Spread Paraffin on Stocking Wells to Prevent Garter Tears



VIVIAN AUSTIN: Doubles garters to stretch hose.

BY ALICIA HART

NEA Staff Writer

You want to keep your stockings tightly tethered for straighter seams and better groomed legs. But everybody knows what a strain this puts on wells.

What to do? The answer worked out by Vivian "Honey-moon Ahead" Austin—is to wear a pair

of circular garters; to anchor those which dangle from your girdle to these and not to stocking wells. "If you must defy the fates and snap clasps into stocking wells," warns Vivian, "take the precaution beforehand to rub on some melted candle wax or paraffin over the area where the hooks are to go."

Mrs. Herndon Sloan Given Bridal Shower in Shuman Home, White Deer

WHITE DEER, Jan. 24.—To honor Mrs. Herndon Sloan, the former Miss Leatrice Hull, a bridal shower was given in the Shuman home, Friday afternoon, by Mrs. Paul Daur and Mrs. E. C. Shuman.

Miss Phyllis Shuman presided at the coffee table, which was centered with a bouquet of golden candles and white candles, the bride's chosen colors.

Refreshments of pinwheel and open-faced sandwiches, wedding cookies, nuts, yellow and white minis, and coffee were served.

Guests registering were Misses E. J. Moore, W. B. Carey, L. C. O'Neil, George Coffey, Frank Kins, L. L. Stalls, R. F. Daur, T. D. Hedges, J. C. Freeman, E. C. Morris, Bess Matheson, J. W. M. Braver, R. A. Jackson, Chester Strickland, R. A. Thompson, Harry Edmonson.

H. T. Dickens, W. T. Simmons, John Darnell, Oren Betsley, David Colby, Lee Hulburt, W. J. Stobbe, E. J. Williams, Clara Reeder, Eva Imman, L. R. Reim, Henry Hynds, May Coffey, Charlie Meadows, G. P. Morris, of Stilltown, Fred Sloan, Sr. and Ralph Sloan of Pampa.

Misses Jeanette Moore, Dorothy Jean Garner, Bobbie Roberts, Eileen Matheson, Ouida Nell Overstreet, Claudia Evely, Odessie Howell, Viola Holmes, Isabel Lowe, Vernele Crummett, of Amarillo, Erma Lee Morris of Stilltown, and Peggy Ann Covey, Carol Sloan, and Margie Sloan of Pampa.

Sending gifts were Misses Olive Jordan, H. C. McDowell, F. J. Travis, Eugene Richardson, W. W. Simmons, Roy Seitz, Goldie Egan, Sue Evans, A. J. Daur, Dred Lee, A. L. Stovall, Julia Powers, W. C. Powers, E. F. Tubb, Bess Horn, Bob Darnell, Mattie Kirk, W. L. Potter, Jerry Simmons.

George Seitz, F. F. Evans, Eddie Dittberner, W. R. Howard, Glenn Young, F. L. Lewis, Orvil Thornburg, Jr., W. E. Moore, A. J. Ellis, Richard Barnes, J. R. Nicholson, J. H. Skaggs, E. H. Grimes, Street Roll.

DO YOU FEEL NERVOUS RESTLESS HIGH-STRUNG

On "CERTAIN DAYS" of the Month? Do frequent periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, fidgety, cranky, irritable, a bit blue, tired, and "dragged out"—at such times?

Then start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is famous not only to relieve monthly pain but also accompanying weakness, tired, nervous, nervous feelings of this nature.

Pinkham's Compound helps nature! Taken regularly—like every medicine helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. Buy 50¢.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Which of your two husbands is coming home tonight...

MR. "GLUM" OR MR. "GAY"?

Constipation may make anyone Mr. or Mrs. Glum. Take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Contains no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ Convincer Box today! All drugstores. Caution: Take only as directed.

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE NR TO-NIGHT, TO-MORROW ALRIGHT

Nature's Remedy NR-TABLETS-NR

Wellington Man To Preach Here

The Rev. E. J. Norman of Wellington of the Primitive Baptist church there, will continue his temporary appointment to preach in Pampa at the Carpenter's Union, Sunday night at 7:30.

Rev. Norman conducted services here through Christmas holidays and invites the public to attend services.

'Responsibility For Recreation' Is Discussed

"What is the community's responsibility for a recreation program?" was the subject discussed when the LeFors Parent Teacher association met Thursday evening in the auditorium.

Musical numbers were given by the second grade rhythm band and special numbers were given by Harriet Buck and Vicky Lynn Harless.

Leading the panel discussion was Supt. E. R. Reeves, LeFors, assisted by W. C. Breining, Joe Henry, Odie Carruth, co-hostesses. Guests registered in the bride's book as they entered.

After games were played the honoree found a chest of gifts at the end of some string, which she had followed through the house.

Miss Whiteley was presented with a corsage of red roses and her mother, Mrs. John W. Whiteley, with a corsage of split white carnations.

The table was laid with a lace cloth and the honoree's chosen color of blue was predominated. Mrs. Manrice Upham served cake, which was beautifully decorated in blue and Mrs. Ray Carruth poured punch from a large punch bowl.

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Thelma Whiteley Is Pre-Nuptial Shower Honoree

Miss Thelma Whiteley, bride-elect of Mr. Alvin Smart, was honored with a pre-nuptial shower, Tuesday evening, in the home of Mrs. J. F. Morris.

The guests were received by Misses J. F. Morris, W. H. Wall, Earl Atkinson, Maurice Upham, and Reg Carruth, co-hostesses. Guests registered in the bride's book as they entered.

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Miss Whiteley was presented with a corsage of red roses and her mother, Mrs. John W. Whiteley, with a corsage of split white carnations.

The table was laid with a lace cloth and the honoree's chosen color of blue was predominated. Mrs. Manrice Upham served cake, which was beautifully decorated in blue and Mrs. Ray Carruth poured punch from a large punch bowl.

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Anniversary Of 88th Birthday Is Celebrated

Special To The News. CANADIAN, Jan. 24.—R. T. Thigpin celebrated his 88th birthday at his home here Sunday. A native of Mississippi, he moved to Hampshire county, Texas, with his family 26 years ago, at that time purchasing farm lands in the county and a residence in Canadian.

Mrs. Thigpin died two years ago, five of their seven children are living; four sons, J. C. of Austin, Scott and L. G. of San Antonio, R. B. of Carthage, Miss., and one daughter, Mrs. S. E. Allison of Canadian. There are also 16 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Learning of the anniversary, a number of friends called on Mr. Thigpin Sunday afternoon bearing birthday gifts.

The honoree's daughter, Mrs. S. E. Allison, served coffee with ice cream and cake to the following: Mrs. Bruce Wiggin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ayers, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fry, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Popham, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Allison, and the honoree, R. T. Thigpin.

When the Frenchman or the Englishman in pre-war days bought a book on foreign affairs, it was a book like this. Here we have the bare situation, not romanticized, not dramatized; we learn the obscure but undeniably effective forces which drive some groups within the orbit of Russia, czarist or communist, or drive them out of it; here we learn the true nature of such sources of malignant infection as the Dobruja, Macedonia, Bessarabia, the Banat, Transylvania; here we learn in short what the Balkans in terms of economics, politics, religion, education, and when the American gets a book on foreign affairs, it is too apt to be gossipy, chatty, meant in no small part to entertain. Newman quite relevantly points out, for instance, with respect to Gush's "Inside Europe," definitely one of our better volumes and one which Newman praises as "entertaining," that of 18 pages, devoted to Romania, 12 had to do with King Carol.

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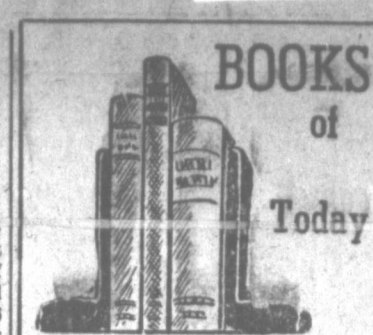
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BY W. G. ROGERS
"BALKAN BACKGROUND," by Bernard Newman (Macmillan; \$2.50).

This is history written by a man on a bicycle. Bernard Newman traveled through the Balkans to see for himself what the Balkans are like. He got behind the stories emanating from the propaganda bureaus of governments within that area, or of interested governments elsewhere.

Newman is an Englishman and a continental. He's a practical man. He looks facts in the eye. He approaches the international scene without prejudice for either conservative or progressive ideals. Even if you don't agree with all his conclusions, you are certain to be impressed by the amount and the particular kind of information he possesses. In the end, you wish more writers had bicycles.

When the Frenchman or the Englishman in pre-war days bought a book on foreign affairs, it was a book like this. Here we have the bare situation, not romanticized, not dramatized; we learn the obscure but undeniably effective forces which drive some groups within the orbit of Russia, czarist or communist, or drive them out of it; here we learn the true nature of such sources of malignant infection as the Dobruja, Macedonia, Bessarabia, the Banat, Transylvania; here we learn in short what the Balkans in terms of economics, politics, religion, education, and when the American gets a book on foreign affairs, it is too apt to be gossipy, chatty, meant in no small part to entertain. Newman quite relevantly points out, for instance, with respect to Gush's "Inside Europe," definitely one of our better volumes and one which Newman praises as "entertaining," that of 18 pages, devoted to Romania, 12 had to do with King Carol.

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The Pampa News

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Uniform Air Laws

The 44 state legislatures meeting this month and next will have before them three bills of national importance. They are the proposed uniform air laws which have been drafted by the National Association of State Aviation Officials and the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers, after consultation with the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

The bills are titled the State Aeronautics Department Act, the State Airports Act, and the State Airport Zoning Act. Their general purpose is to avoid, before postwar flying expansion begins, the mistakes and federal-state conflicts that have plagued other forms of transportation in the past.

Under the first act, the CAA would still make the regulations governing the competency of flyers and airworthiness of planes, as it does now. But the registration of federal licenses and the enforcement of these uniform regulations would be in the hands of the states. By this act the states would adopt regulations consistent with the federal rules, and would define their rights to establish and maintain airports, and to finance and otherwise assist developments in the states' political subdivisions.

The State Airports Act would give the states a uniform law generally concerned with federal aid, financing and taxation of state, county and city airports. The State Zoning Act would protect private pilots and passengers from such hazards as high tension wires and tall buildings in the immediate vicinity of flying fields.

These proposed laws are the result of careful study and the consensus of many practicing pilots. They seem eminently commendable for a variety of reasons. Perhaps the most important is that their passage would avoid the creation of another great bureaucracy in Washington.

It is not extravagant to predict that a half million private and commercial planes will be flying American skies before many years have passed. The intricacies of licensing and regulating them will require a large force which might more safely and practically be distributed among the several states.

The present CAA requirements for pilots and planes have worked out successfully. But a state government cannot enforce federal laws. So, if a conflict is to be decentralized, it will be necessary to duplicate these requirements in state laws and assign enforcement to the states.

It is true that some legislatures have a touchy feeling about "federal dictation." But, in this case, the "dictation," endorsed by several state governments, is beneficial. To combat it would be a disservice to the states as well as to the country as a whole.

The Nation's Press

POOLED INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH

(Wall Street Journal)

We are all familiar with the current line of thinking which runs about like this: "If private enterprise doesn't provide the people with the jobs and things they need, of course the Government will have to direct and even take over the national economy." Underlying this brand of thought are several assumptions. One is that jobs and products are dearer to the American heart than anything else. Another is that government can be depended on for better results than a few million entrepreneurs bent on developing their individual talents. These are assumptions, but to the competent and disinterested critics of the private enterprise system assumptions, especially their own, are at least as good as facts.

This newspaper's semi-secret conviction is that there are some things—call them intangibles—which are more precious to the great majority of us than even jobs for everybody. But we agree that the nearer the private enterprise system comes to complete success, particularly in the post-war time, the better for everyone concerned. So we rejoice that the many us of private industry are doing as much to further pooled research as an article in a recent issue shows them to be accomplishing.

HE FOUND THE DIET TOO RICH

(The Chicago Tribune)

A London business man, H. Vernon Lindsey, who apparently was used to working for a living, has resigned a \$7730 a year job with the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. The reasons that will sound capricious to all New Dealers, many of whom are on the same pay roll. Mr. Lindsey's grievance, pure and simple, was that he had nothing to do for his pay.

He traveled from the London office to the Cairo office of UNRRA and found nobody with anything to do there, either. "I found a staff of 300 to 400, 80 per cent of them Americans," he said. "To me seemed a mass of people's tour at the taxpayers' expense."

Mr. Lindsey, in his somewhat limited experience with Mr. Roosevelt's bureaucracy, which is rapidly being extended overseas, fails to grasp what is called "the big picture." The big picture is the fact that the New Deal is a system of work which perform is no more nominal.

The American taxpayer is injured to carrying the load, and Mr.



SERVING LABOR

San Francisco was the first big city I ever saw. Young and interested in everything, I stopped one day to look at a big piece of plate glass being installed in a storefront. It was the lunch hour and the workmen were not busy. As they ate they drank milk from bottles. When the bottles were empty they broke them. The incident gave me a distinct shock, and I never forgot it.

Back in Oklahoma, 60 miles from a railroad where I had learned to walk as well as to plow, every manufactured thing was deemed to have value. My mother literally hoarded bottles for many useful purposes. A milk bottle would have been prized in her collection. My curiosity was a battle with bashfulness and I asked the workmen why they broke the bottles, and they told me.

IDEA TO MAKE WORK

"You see, buddy," the foreman explained, "we work in glass. So do the working men who make the bottles. The more bottles we break the more work they will have." Later I learned that this was a tradition of the industry, supposedly based on fellowship and loyalty to Labor. At first I was very much confused—loyalty to Labor seemed entirely right to me, destructiveness entirely wrong.

Just recently, Edward T. Cheyfitz, national chairman of an important labor union, a member of the National Reconstruction Committee of the CIO, touched on the subject in his clear and sound economic treatise as I ever read. It appeared in the December issue of Fortune. He called the bottle-breaking a waste of labor and raw material, typical of an old-fashioned and wrong attitude toward jobs and wages.

FOR HIGH PRODUCTION

This big labor leader said, "I know of numerous cases in pre-war days where workers deliberately held down production, because they had been made to feel that this was the road to wage and employment security. We must educate union membership," he stated, "to practice high productivity. Certainly labor cannot increase its own share of goods by producing less."

To sum up the whole article, Mr. Cheyfitz contends that labor and management must find a common ground if our nation, as he stated, is to survive. He said the survival of labor unions depends on the same thing. To find this common ground, the CIO man suggests that labor and management should work out a plan of maximum production. Let me add: He is 100 per cent right.

A 40-YEAR RECORD

History backs him up. High production has always helped labor. In 1899 the average factory employee toiled 60 hours a week and earned only \$20 a year because what he produced would sell for no more than \$1030. In 1939 the average factory worker put in only 38 hours a week, turned out \$3140 worth of merchandise and earned \$1130 a year. Good tools make the difference.

With better equipment, the worker produces three times as much and therefore earns three times as much. The formula is still good. Greater and more efficient production will make many jobs at good pay in the post-war years. It will require better equipment but this can be provided wherever employers and employees see eye-to-eye. Mr. Cheyfitz points to the only hope in sight for labor or capital either.

Lindsey, if he were less naive, would have known that that enduring pack animal would have understood him along with 3,335,000 enlisted in the domestic, or pure, branch of the bureaucracy. This country pays most, but not all, of the UNRRA expense. Mr. Lindsey may have been depending on a possible injustice to the British treasury.

In any event, he was honorable enough to resign—an unthinkable act on the part of a well integrated New Dealer. Resignation, indeed, seems to be a purely British characteristic. Cecil Furst, British chairman of the allied war crimes commission also resigned from that body when he found it was being short-circuited by the British foreign office and lord chancellor. No such compunctions over trouble caused by civil servants. As long as the pay check arrives regularly they stay on the (so to speak) job.

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

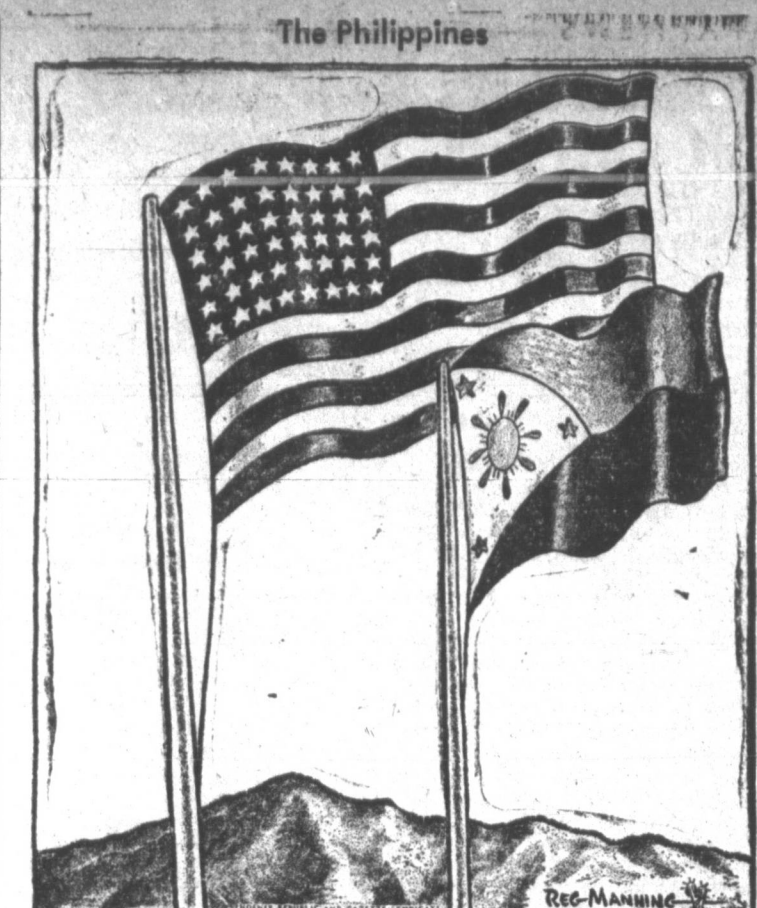
Jan. 24, 1941 Premier Antonescu sets up new military regime in Romania after four-day rebellion by faction of Iron Guard.

Marshal Petain, in Vichy, announces formation of new advisory council of 188 to sit only when called by chief of state.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Why, I'm rotating the crops, silly!"



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

CHARTER—Winston Churchill's staunch defense of Franklin D. Roosevelt's general foreign policy, in his recent Commons report, demonstrates again that these two world statesmen are staging one of the most spectacular brother acts in diplomatic history. Their close friendship and offensive-defensive strategy are counted on by their respective sides as assurance that Anglo-American solidarity will be maintained for the duration and in the postwar period.

P. D. R.'s immediate circle was shocked when his Congressional critics cited the Prime Minister's 1941 dismissal of the Atlantic Charter as only a "rough and ready statement of war aims."

That casual description plagued the White House when, after having compared that document to the Ten Commandments and the Magna Carta, Mr. Roosevelt disclosed late in December that it really consisted of only a few scribbled notes handed to the radio operators of the cruiser Augusta after the pair met off the coast of Maine.

Mr. Churchill's belated deference to the Charter resembled P. D. R.'s so closely that it seems as if they had collaborated by transatlantic telephone. Although affirming that no formal agreement existed, both promised that its underlying principles would guide the great powers in their treatment of liberated nations. Mr. Churchill went even further in stating that Lincoln's "do for the people, by the people, for the people" pronouncement would be followed in postwar reorganization of the world.

INAUGURAL—A close reading of the Prime Minister's oration convinces Washington observers that it was directed to the American public as well as to the British populace. Mr. Churchill, to use a baseball analogy, caught the fast balls hurled at P. D. R.'s head and knocked them for a diplomatic home run.

An indictment which has made headway here and abroad is the "unconditional surrender" demand, together with the Morgenthau proposal to cut up the Reich into small farms and homesteads. Since Mr. Roosevelt at the Casablanca conference suggested the use of Grant's phrase, and as he has a great fondness for his ebullient Secretary of the Treasury, he has hesitated to retrieve these unfortunate declarations. Mr. Churchill did so rather delicately with his reminder that the allies will behave like "Christian and civilized nations."

Winston also answered Capitol Hill isolationists who mumble about the small part the British have played in the western Europe offensive. He pointed out that the President has not wanted to discuss. The

Prime Minister eulogized the American army as the architect of victories in that area. But he noted that the regions and armadas had done the heaviest fighting by the Italian and Mediterranean theaters.

The other member of the Bibb Three—Joseph Stalin—also tossed his chips into the diplomatic pot. As if to answer Senatorial orators who charged him with wenching on his pals by playing "doggo" on the eastern front, he launched the most powerful drive in the history of the present conflict.

Whether accidental or prearranged, the three world leaders closed ranks on the military and diplomatic fronts, and provided Mr. Roosevelt with a victory theme for his fourth inaugural address. Incidentally, this is not the first time that 10 Downing Street has extricated the White House from a domestic dilemma—and vice versa.

LIQUOR—Wet and dry leaders have staged a behind-the-scenes battle of considerable significance in Washington lately. Oddly enough, the prohibitionists displayed a spirit of cheer and confidence, while the liquor champions appeared to be restless and uneasy.

Feminine heads of the W. C. T. U., reinforced by their Congressional friends, bombarded the office of War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes with demands that he cap his new horse-racing, rationing, travel and rationing bill with a provision for the manufacture of beer and spirits at least for the duration.

Although it faces tough opposition, the Bryson Bill for drying up areas within a twelve-mile distance of army and navy centers is making some headway. The white-ribbons are working to keep the liquor restrictions from opening and closing of entertainment places.

CLUBS—The wets have belabored department of commerce statisticians for their recent estimate that the total liquor sales amounted to the staggering total of seven billion dollars, or about one billion more than the annual pre-war budget. They insist that this figure gives an entirely erroneous picture of their industry's role in the nation's economy.

As a result of these complaints the D. C.-ers may come through with an explanation of how they reached that conclusion. It appears that the amount of liquor sold by the bottle can be computed to the penny from government reports on tax payments. These sales are three and a half billion dollars.

Federal experts arrived at the seven-billion-dollar sum by figuring that all alcoholic supplies were sold by the drink. It is the wets' contention that a large percentage of the cost per highball or cocktail

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 24—Reddest face in the United States today belongs to an Eastern magazine publisher who a year ago printed a photograph of Shirley Temple above the caption, "The Greatest Has-Been in the History of Hollywood."

Yep, Shirley has been slipping—uphill—ever since. Six months ago she went into her first film as a "big girl" after playing child roles since she was five. Today, after two films, "Since You Went Away" and "I'll Be Seeing You," she's one of the "hottest" personalities in the movies. Producers she works for are asking for her and story departments are scrambling for vehicles that fit her. She's the same old Shirley.

The first time we met her, 10 years ago, we were completely charmed by her personality and because she was not a movie star. Other day, seeing her for the first time since she's grown up—she's going on 17—we fell in love with her all over again.

She's a beautiful young lady. There's nothing last-ditch about her. In fact, she's the most unaffected young lady we've met in Hollywood for a long time.

She was wearing a pilot's wings. "The boy friend?" we asked.

"I'm not sure," she said. "I think he married someone else."

HERE'S SHIRLEY: You've probably been wondering, so here's Shirley Temple today:

She makes her own decisions about her work. When David O. Selznick wanted her to sign a seven-year contract, he first approached her mother.

"Ask Shirley," said Mrs. Temple. "That's what they do now—about everything. She's her own woman."

Her school subjects at Westlake School for Girls, where she is in her senior year, are English, chemistry, botany, biology, French, civics, chorus and dramatics. Last year she made all A's—but this is not unusual. She made B's the year before.

Although she has been studying French since she was seven, she doesn't know enough to order a good dinner—and failed miserably when she went to French restaurants in New York. She ordered a steak and got frog legs.

She is allowed dates only on Friday and Saturday nights, and can't stay past one. Her mother meets her boy friends before she goes out with them.

When someone asked her what the best age was for movie stars to marry, she said 22, "because they're more sensible at that age."

"Who told you that?" she asked.

"My mother," said Shirley, "who married at 17."

Shirley doesn't go into ecstasies over Frankie the Voice. She prefers Johnny Johnson or Dick Haymes, who she says she likes. "Eastern writers say she'll go to Wellesley or Vassar, but she'll tell you she prefers Stanford if she decides to go to college at all."

She likes to pretend that George Temple, her father, is the biggest worry in her life. "He is always disgracing her with terrible puns. She admires her mother this side of idolatry."

She has a couple of million dollars in the bank but until recently her monthly allowance was \$10. Couple of weeks ago it was increased to \$20 a month.

"I am now a very rich young lady," she laughed.

Our training doctrines are O.K. I believe we have the best prepared army in the world. Gen. Leo Donovan, army ground forces training chief.

I would place all men of military age in the service of their country as the first step. Then I would divide the country into districts and employ them in useful occupations and the armed forces or in the service of their communities.—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York.

should be allocated to overhead, entertainment and food, especially with regard to hotels, restaurants, night clubs and other "hot spots," and not to the booze business.

Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

By DEWITT MACKENZIE, Associated Press War Analyst

American soldiers fighting the Germans in Europe have met one of the most horrible experiences of war with which the Poles and the Russians long have been familiar. They have looked upon the bodies of their comrades who have been murdered. The memory of this spectacle is likely to linger in their minds for a long time, altering their concept of the enemy they fight and influencing the spirit which they bring to battle.

Murder has, of course, been a part of the Nazi technique of battle from the beginning. Against the Poles and the Russians it has been practiced on a large scale and through scientific means. The Nazis have brought traditional Teutonic efficiency to its dark arts and thousands have been slaughtered either to simplify the problem of maintaining prisoners and the civilians of captured territory or simply as an expression of innate bestiality.

Americans had their first contact with this side of the Nazi nature at a crossroads in Belgium where they found beneath the snow the bodies of the American artillerymen who were murdered by Nazi troops on December 17. Machine guns were turned upon these men, who had been captured in battle. Comrades were wounded and feigned death gave first hand testimony of this crime, committed by an enemy who has long since forfeited every claim upon merciful consideration.

If this murder were an isolated incident of inhumanity, it might be dismissed as the work of a leader acting without knowledge or authority of the higher command. But it is a detail of the whole sinister pattern of Nazi warfare, woven into the whole fabric of the conflict from the first day down to the present and reflects the basic nature of the enemy.

The present is a time for calm confidence, not for a resurgence of the easy optimism that was dispelled by Von Rundstedt's counter-offensive, leaving the American people shocked and bewildered and sending officialdom into various frantic endeavors.

While it is to be conceded that the war is again going well on all fronts and that Germany is in the most desperate plight to which she has yet been reduced, attainment of victory still calls for a stern spirit and for heightened effort. A great deal, if not everything, could still be lost.

A disposition toward elation should be restrained by the realization of what this single reversal in December cost the armies on the Western Front. There is nothing in the figures to suggest that from this point on the final conquest of Germany will be an easy process.

All evidence indicates that the climax of the war is close at hand. The Allies have gained the ascendancy in the West. The Russian tide sweeps forward inexorably in the East. It seems inconceivable that Germany can long hold back the great surge of power against her.

But reports from inside Germany indicate that the spirit of the people is rising to this challenge to their existence as a nation. There is no indication of internal disintegration. When this develops, many observers think, it will do so overnight. But none is so rash as to predict even the approximate date.

The House military affairs committee has learned through first-hand investigation that satisfactory conditions exist in the centers for prisoners of war at several New Jersey military facilities. There have been no attempts to escape. Few instances of insubordination or other departures from the rules of strict military discipline.

The prisoners seem to be very well pleased with conditions existing at the camp. The highly in-

WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE, Associated Press War Analyst

Unless the German high command is able to carry out its determination to launch a massive attack against the Russians along the Oder river just inside the eastern frontier of the Reich, the life of the European war will run out like the sand from a broken hour-glass.

There's nothing, of course, which can save the Hitlerians from final disaster. That's certain. However, despite the terrific weight of the Red assault, they may be able to dodge fate a bit longer by holding on the Oder and may force the fighting to the summer.

The Nazi high command is reported to have met last Saturday and decided to defend the Oder line with all possible strength. There's no doubt this represents the real purpose of the enemy, and we must expect him to adhere to it to the limits of his ability.

What the Germans can make a stand on the Oder depends largely on two factors: (1) the condition in which their forces arrive in their frontier defenses from their headlong retreat, and (2) the ability of the Russians to maintain the momentum of the greatest offensive known to history.

The Germans may not attempt to make a heavy defense of lower Silesia, since that sector isn't absolutely vital militarily, but they must defend Breslau and the country behind it.

This latter sector represents the formative report of the committee also says that the Nazis are permitted two packages of cigarettes per day, as compared to two packages a week for American soldiers in Europe, "generous supplies of pure creamery butter and all the soft drinks they want." Charges of all sorts are brought against Nazi soldiers from time to time. Their attitude of contentment with conditions at their camps suggests, though, that they cannot justly be charged with being dopes.

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right flank of the Oder line. A Russian break-through there would put the Nazis in a critical position.

So They Say

If only we had more planes we would shoot down every one of them (American bombers). Thus thinking, we bite our lips with bitterness.—Domel correspondent in Manila.

The public will be interested in lighter and smaller engines, but because of the higher stresses it is doubtful that the high octane automotive engines will be of less weight unless novel materials of greater specific strength become available.—C. B. Veal of Detroit, co-ordinating research council manager.

We were organized into work parties and each of us had to work every other day. We were fed rice and water, and on days we worked we also were given a can of American field rations for lunch.—Aviation Machine's Mate Charles O. Watkins of St. Petersburg, Fla., who escaped Japs and hid two years in the Philippines.

OFFICE CAT

Explaining to his civilian friends his role in the artillery, a dusky Negro said: "Negro-Ah opens de big gun, puts in a big shell, closes de gun, pulls de trigger, steps back, and says: 'Missus Hitah, recount yo' army!'"

Junior was scolded about his personal effects. When his mother saw clothing scattered about on the chair and floor, she inquired: "Mother—Who didn't hang up his clothes when he went to bed?" Voice (muffled from under the covers)—Adam.

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Peleliu Barber Offers Jokes, Coffee, Shines

By SGT. VIC KALMAN
(Marine Corps Casualty Correspondent)
PELELIU, Palau Islands (Delayed)—The Peleliu Clip Joint is an Alice-in-Wonderland barber shop conjured up by three marine handmen who were stretcher bearers early in the campaign and then found themselves with little to occupy their time.

The customer relaxes in a captured Jap chair while the proprietor tells jokes and reads news items aloud from a daily paper. He is handed a canteen cup of steaming coffee, his hair is cut and really, it's true—his shoes are dusted!

Customer Can Watch Bombing
If the customer wishes to open his eyes, he may watch Corsairs bomb the Jap cave strongholds a few hundred yards away.

The proprietor is Pfc. Bernard E. McSwaney of Wilmington, Del., tenor soloist in the band. He was a machine-gunner at Guadalcanal and New Britain before his voice was discovered. Formerly, he was a blacksmith with the Pennsylvania railroad.

The barber, Pfc. Frank J. Gornoy of New Eagle, Pa., plays the French horn, called "Chink" by his mates because of his mandarin-style mustache and goatee. Gornoy is on his second "cruise." He served in China from 1934-38.

Guadalvet Shines Shoes
Corp. Guy F. Cogswell of Port Madison, Pa., makes the coffee and dusts the shoes. He also plays the French horn and is a veteran of Guadalcanal.

Each day, the Clip Joint draws hundreds of spectators and about 20 customers. They watch McSwaney print the day's headlines on a large blackboard. Yesterday's banner screamed:

"Tokyo Rose Gives Us 8 Hours to Evacuate Peleliu!"

WPB Area Said To Be 'Hottest in Country'

Pampa industry's need for workmen is emphasized in a statement from the Oklahoma City district of the war production board.

For several weeks, appeals have been made to workers not essentially employed to take jobs that would contribute directly to the war effort. The need for help has necessitated the furloughing of soldiers to work in local industries.

The WPB report explains the reasons for "lightening down" on the hiring of men for less essential jobs.

Urgent war construction and the necessity to man war plants and installations are taxing the manpower supply of the Oklahoma City war production board district, C. A. Stoldt, WPB district manager, said.

Because of the manpower needs of the war program in the area, in addition to the restrictions on critical materials, construction projects not related to the war have practically no chance of being approved in the near future, Stoldt said.

This WPB district, which takes in the western half of Oklahoma and all of the Texas Panhandle is "one of the hottest spots in the country" in the present production offensive for additional high octane gasoline, carbon black and ordnance facilities, he said.

In the last two to three weeks alone, plans for additional war construction valued at more than \$15,000,000 in the district has been approved by the WPB. As a result of this, and on top of the continuing need for more production and operating workers, it has become necessary for the manpower commission to tighten its control in the area.

"While these additional war facilities have been approved, it has been necessary for the WPB to turn down applications for a large amount of civilian construction," Stoldt said. "We just can't spare the manpower, and the materials supply must be preserved. We regret that we are unable to approve some of the applications that appear to be essential, but we have to follow the rules of war, even on the civilian front."

"In line with national WPB policy, we cannot approve applications unless they make a substantial contribution to the war program or to the national economy. Those proposed jobs that can't meet the test must be postponed."

Six men jumped from the plane when an engine of the bomber caught fire. Three others remained with the aircraft and were able to land it at Ellington Field, Tex. John T. Thacker of Birmingham, Ala., one of the six, was found shortly afterwards.

Among the missing men is 2nd Lt. Robert Richardson of Athens, Texas.

Search continues for six Gulfport fliers

GULFPORT, Miss., Jan. 24 (AP)—Search continues for five Gulfport-based fliers, missing since the night of Jan. 15 when they parachuted from a four-engine bomber near Sabine lake in Texas, it was announced yesterday.

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Life in the Pacific

ONE OF A SERIES

'CLIP JOINT'



Illustration of a barber shop scene with a barber cutting a customer's hair.

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College Believes Religion Needing A Selling Job

By JANE C. MILLET

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—A rangy, red-haired clergyman is making a two-year study to find out whether the same intangible factor that sells lipstick and lace also will sell religion.

The study, approved by the board of directors of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary of Kentucky, founded in 1901, has been organized by Dr. W. A. Benfield, Jr., professor of Hebrew and Old Testament at the institute.

Dr. Benfield regards the program as a concentrated survey into the fields of advertising and salesmanship to try to discover the fundamental principles of advertising and to determine if such principles could be transferred to religion and applied in church programs, including the sermon and the organization of the church.

A Businesslike Poll
"The executive advertising manager bases his progress to a large extent on the understanding of the general public," Dr. Benfield said, "and the church has largely overlooked the fact, deep-seated theologian, former pastor of the Beechmont church in Lexington, Ky., says the study is an entirely unique approach to theological education."

Dr. Benfield considers the minister a poor salesman of religion, because, he said, the clergyman uses "a vocabulary philosophically above his congregation."

Began a short time ago, the study will extend over two years. Dr. Benfield will visit college campuses to determine why students seemingly are not interested in church affairs. He will investigate those churches with successful programs in use; he will study, through the use of questionnaires, the various reactions of both church-goers and non-participants.

At the same time, Dr. Benfield will make complete and detailed studies of sales training programs at leading manufacturing companies and advertising firms in America. He recently returned from New York where he had 29 interviews with influential business leaders within two weeks.

Reporting Under Pacific Dateline

By FRED HAMPTON

AN ADVANCED SOUTHWEST PACIFIC BASE—(AP)—There is one infallible method of telling when a wounded man in a casualty station near the front lines of a jungle fight is conscious and when he isn't.

The unconscious ones don't brush the flies away.

Otherwise the badly wounded look the same, conscious or unconscious. At a battalion hospital at Pua on the Drinimur river in British New Guinea, I watched a surgical team amputate the shattered legs of two boys. One had been caught in a machinegun burst and his leg shattered beyond saving. A Japanese mortar had almost severed the leg of the other.

After the amputations, which were done by a surgeon who was up to his shoe-tops in mud, the boys were moved to hospital tents—canvases stretched precariously over swaying upright posts. The cot legs were five inches deep in mud—there were no dry places—and they laid on a blanket covered with another. Their eyes were wide open and glazed. A corpsman administered whole blood, then plasma. To me, they both appeared dead. The flies swarmed about their exposed faces and hands.

They were hoarse with yelling—the atabrine "tan" always increases when a man is sick or wounded or just dead tired. Beyond their two cots was another man, who looked just as dead as they did. There was the same glazed look over his eyes, the same shrunk face, the same yellow skin. He had a shrapnel hole in his belly but was conscious. The flies buzzed around him. Every half minute he raised one hand and weakly brushed them away.

The eyes of all three wandered about. When those of the two unconscious men rested on me I nodded and spoke. There was no response, no acknowledgement. They were unconscious with their eyes open as though they had been so long without sleep they had forgotten how. Even the sedatives that made them unconscious lacked the strength to put them to sleep. The eyes of the third boy showed a little gleam of acknowledgement to my "good luck" as I left the tent.

FUNNY BUSINESS

FREE HORSEMEAT FOR "SEEING EYE" DOGS

INDIANAPOLIS—(AP)—Samuel L. Trotter, a fur farm operator, has issued a blank check to all needy blind persons with "seeing eye" dogs, inviting them to draw upon his supplies of horsemeat for their animals.

The horsemeat used in feeding minks will be given free to qualified blind persons. "This is just a small part of the thanks I can give to God," he explained, "for the eyes that He gave me."

There were only 32,920 automobiles registered in the United States in 1903.

Need a LAXATIVE?

Black-Draught is 1-Usually prompt 2-Usually thorough 3-Always economical 25 to 40 doses only

BLACK-DRAUGHT

Just between you and me, I think he's asking for rat poison!

Just between you and me, I think he's asking for rat poison!

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"WAKE UP, AMERICA!"

Does Russia Aim To Dominate Europe?

debated by James Burnham and Ely Culbertson

Author of "The Machiavellians—Defenders of Freedom and the Managerial Revolution" President, The World Federation, Authority, Author of "Total Peace"

MR. BURNHAM OPENS: Russia's denunciation of the great powers at the end of the war; the clarity and realism of Allied statesmanship; the ability of the European peoples to find within themselves a new strength and vision. If Russia does succeed in dominating Europe, the consequences will be the following: (1) Because of the operation of the Russian state monopoly of foreign trade, the international economic conflict will rise to a new height. (2) The peoples of Europe will, directly or in effect, become subjected to Stalin's totalitarian regime, which in no essential respect differs from Hitler's. Constant efforts at revolt, terror and counter-terror, would be a virtual certainty. (3) The international balance of power would be so over-weighted that a gigantic new war would be only a question of time, and probably not much time. (4) The U.S.—resumptive of the ever-recurring, ever-dreadful march of the power politicians.

MR. CULBERTSON CHALLENGES: Apart from the obvious exaggerations of Mr. Burnham's Bill of Indictment, there is no question Russia's policy has assumed expansionist coloration. The steady view of continuous victory has had its effect. But to conclude Russia is seeking to dominate Europe is quite a leap. Russia is not the only power seeking expansionist settlement of postwar problems. There are grounds to assume Russia and Britain have agreed (tacitly or explicitly) on the division of Europe into two zones of influence. The inevitable result—a squeeze play on the U.S.—resumptive of the ever-recurring, ever-dreadful march of the power politicians.

MR. BURNHAM REPLIES: A workable solution of "the European question" is the only chance for world peace in the generation ahead. The old system of many small independent nations has collapsed. Domination of Europe by a single great power—Stalin's Russia as plainly as Hitler's Germany—would only make probable a war still more gigantic than this one. The only alternative is a free and genuinely independent Federation of Europe. The great weakness and the greatest crime of United States foreign policy is its failure to understand this fact, and its consequent inability to offer the European peoples any perspective whatever.

MR. CULBERTSON REPLIES: Since my friend concedes Stalin does not seek to dominate Europe (during the next decade) I concede Stalin might seek to dominate the world after that. But why single out Russia? Especially in view of her enormous service to us against Hitler. We live in a world of international anarchy where state eats state; where the only limit to the expansion of one state is the brutal force of another. Until we find an adequate substitute for rule of force by establishing a World Cop, every great state will always threaten the existence of another.

Representatives Are Outgrowing Meeting Place, Seek Change

AUSTIN, Jan. 24 (AP)—The Texas house of representatives is outgrowing its meeting place and wants somebody to do something about it.

Chairman of standing committees who met yesterday with Speaker Claude Guzman to plan the work of the 49th regular session were outspoken in demands that administrative departments whose offices have encroached on space originally provided for committee rooms be provided in other ways.

Rep. S. J. Isaacs of El Paso noted that the state auditor now occupies offices adjoining the House balcony which once housed committee rooms. He said he was hesitant to ask that this department be moved because he felt it was now performing an important function in the government.

Committees often function under adverse conditions in small rooms where witnesses and spectators often have to stand, if they can get in at all. It is before these committees that the real spade work of legislation is done.

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Harvesters Win 15th Victory; To Enter Canadian Meet

Hedley Falls Before 48-22 Scoring Spree

Going their 15th victory of the season, the Pampa Harvesters smashed the Hedley Owls 48-22 in the junior high gym last night. The Owls weren't able to hit the basket with any accuracy and the superior free-style play of the Pampa five proved too much for them.

Coach Ols Coffey has announced that the Harvesters will enter the Canadian tournament. (See story) Originally, he had not planned to enter the meet, because conference play started Jan. 30, but he was unable to get a game for this weekend.

Along with Pampa, Spearman reigns as favorite to reach the finals without much trouble. The Lynx have already beaten eight of the teams entered in the tournament.

Thirty-four personal fouls were called on the two teams by Referee Knowles and Kendrick. The game, in general, was faster than it was rough.

Eugene Turner led the Harvester scoring parade with 11 points, while Davis and Clay were tied with 10 each. Johnson of the visitors scored eight points to lead his team.

Pampa's reserve five scored its highest number of points in one game when they beat the Hedley "B" team 35-16. Crump led the Pampa attack with 13 points. It was the reserves' tenth triumph in 11 games.

Clay opened the Harvester scoring in the main event and with Turner led the Harvesters to a 26-10 half-time advantage.

The reserves went in in the latter part of the fourth quarter and held the Hedley five to two field goals.

THE BOX SCORE

Player	PG	FT	PP	TP
Campbell	3	3	0	9
Cree	2	2	3	6
Davis	5	0	5	10
Clay	5	1	1	11
Turner	4	2	4	10
Blanton	0	0	0	0
Dixon	0	0	0	0
Coffey	0	0	0	0
Brown	1	0	0	2

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Barnes	0	0	0	0
Humphreys	0	0	2	0
Crump	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	8	15	48

QUICK
BOISE, Idaho. — (AP) — Station Kido News Editor Ralph Herbert strode into the capitol, noted the Senate was calling roll and left the chamber to hang up his overcoat. When he returned a few minutes later, the Senate had adjourned for the day.

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Leonard To Receive Edward Neil Award

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 — (AP) — Boxing's 400 will put on their best bib and tucker tonight and honor Lt. Commander Benny Leonard at the annual dinner of the New York boxing writers at Ruppert's brewery.

Leonard, stationed at the Sheepshead bay training station of the merchant marine where he teaches seamen the tricks that brought him fame as lightweight champion 20 years ago, will receive the Edward J. Neil memorial plaque. The plaque is awarded annually to the boxer whose work reflected the most credit to the sport.

Hunter Believes He Has Answer To Duck Problem In Louisiana

SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 24 — (AP) — What happened to Louisiana's thirty-five million ducks? P. E. Dozier, Shreveport hunting enthusiast, thinks he knows. Airplanes frightened them away, Dozier thinks. He cites the many military aviation training fields in the ducks' Mississippi "flyway." The

Entries Total 35 In Boys, Girls Races

CANADIAN, Jan. 24 — (Special) — Twenty-one boys' teams and 14 girls' teams will open the annual Canadian Invitation tournament starting at 9:30 Friday morning. A total of 29 different awards will be presented to the first and second place teams, the third place winners, the all-tournament teams, best sports, etc., after the finals Saturday night.

Such West Texas powers as Pampa, Spearman, Stratford, Borger, West Texas high of Canyon, and Canadian will be fighting for honors along with other strong entries, including Mobette, Gruver, Follett, Miami, Booker, Briscoe, Phillips, McLean, White Deer, Panhandle, Perryton, Shamrock, Darrout, Higgins and LeFors.

In the division, strong teams such as Follett, defending champions, Quail, Gruver, Mobette, Darrout, Higgins, Booker, Spearman, Shamrock, McLean, Panhandle, Canadian and Briscoe. The latter won their division in the Shamrock tournament.

The Stratford boys are the defending champions in the boys' race, defeating the host Canadian Wildcats in the finals last year.

Excellent officiating is assured for the tournament with the announcement that J. C. Knowles of Borger, and Tom Riley of Shamrock would don the white suits. Both men are experienced in refereeing both boys' and girls' games.

Games will be played in both the high school gymnasium and the gym at the city hall. The large number of entries made this necessary so that the finals could be held starting at 8 o'clock Saturday night.

The Canadian Wildcats continued on their scoring rampage last Friday night when they romped over the Panhandle Panthers 54-20.

Winners of seven out of their last eight games, the Wildcats are fast developing into one of the top five of the entire Panhandle. They have averaged over 40 points per game in these eight contests.

Pont, Durham and Hopkins led the Wildcat scoring parade which built up a 34-8 lead at the half. The Canadian reserves played most of the last two periods.

nimrod believes the ducks turned west and will be found along the coast of Mexico or lower California.

The ducks are part of 140,000,000 which left Canada for the south, and which usually settle in Louisiana marshes. This year they kept right on flying.

John Harvard, after whom Harvard college was named, left half his estate and a library of more than 400 volumes to the college.

By V. T. HAMLI



By EDGAR MARTIN



By J. R. WILLIAMS



By MERRILL BLOSSER



Sports Roundup

BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 — (AP) — Brooklyn's Branch Rickey has the privilege of being the last one to decide whether to join Chick Mehan's Trains-America Pro Football league or to stay out. . . . He also reserved the right to investigate the qualifications of other franchise holders and approve or disapprove. Looks as if Chick had put himself out on a limb instead of the traditional hunk. . . . Bob Geasey, Temple V. publicity director, has just turned down an offer to join the Phillies as traveling secretary. . . . Although soccer clubs don't expect to be hit hard by the work-or-fight order because most of the players are in war industries, Manager Erno Schwarcz of the New York Americans plans to form a girls' soccer team. . . . Publicist Mill Miller suggests he can find plenty of material among wives who are chronic kickers.

During the Christmas holidays, a bowler on Herman Merger's Cincinnati bowling lanes left a 5-10 split. . . . As he approached the foul line to deliver the second ball, Rusty, a full-grown boxer dog, galloped across the alley. . . . The ball was about 15 feet from the dog when the bowlers shouted "Look out, Rusty!" and Rusty turned to face the source of all that noise. . . . The ball rolled right through both pairs of Rusty's legs and went on down to split the two pins. . . . As a convincing touch of authenticity, Eli Whitney adds that about 20 bowlers who witnessed the incident had a round of drinks on Rusty's owner.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE
Lightweight Julie Bort, who'll be featured on the Newark, N. J., infantile paralysis boxing show Monday, was stricken with polio at the age of two. . . . Nancy Cooper, a woman who won the women's 60-yard dash at the Metropolitan track championships last week, will have her name in the record books as well as the social register. Her 7.8 time was found to be a meet record. . . . The Fort Atkinson, Wis., high school tennis team will be shooting for its 70th consecutive dual-meet victory when it resumes play next spring. . . . Add basketball fouls: 43 personals in the Arkansas-Oklahoma Aggies games last week, 26 against the Porkers.

WASH TUBBS
FOR FIFTEEN MINUTES, JAP RADIO OPERATOR APPEARED TO BE OUT OF ORDER! CONTACT THE MYSTERIOUS PLANE.

NO RESPONSE FROM HIS RADIO—BUT HIS SET MAY BE OUT OF ORDER! CONTACT THE MYSTERIOUS PLANE.

SPOTTERS SAY PLANE APPEARS TO BE A MARK II TOJO—IS TOO HIGH TO BE SURE! OH, MAJOR.

HE STILL DOES NOT ANSWER, SIR! IDENTIFICATION OF COURSE WARR HEADQUARTERS ON HONSHU TO LOCATE HIM IMMEDIATELY!

BY NOW HE HAS PASSED OUT OF OUR RANGE—PROBABLY CHANGED HIS COURSE WARR HEADQUARTERS ON HONSHU TO LOCATE HIM IMMEDIATELY!

HAVE THEM DIRECT INTERCEPT PATROLS TO HIM AT ONCE! IF HE IS AN ENEMY IMPOSTOR, THEY WILL BLOW HIM TO BITS!

WE NEED THAT MAN! A HUMAN BLOOD-HOUND WHO WILL TRACK DOWN AND KILL THAT LITTLE OLD LADY!

MRS. SNEERWORTH'S DELICATE PERFUME 'MIRACLE-NOSE' YOKUM DOVE HEADLINES INTO THE WIRING, WRITING, CROOKS MASS OF SEA-FOOD, AND IN A FEW MOMENTS, RE-APPEARED CLUTCHING THE GUILTY SWIFT.

THE PEARL WAS EXTRACTED, AND YOKUM WAS WARMLY GRATULATED BY SNEERWORTH, WHO THEREUPON LEFT.

MRS. SNEERWORTH WAS FACED WITH THE PROSPECT OF DISSECTING THOUSANDS OF SMELLY SMELTS, A PROCEDURE WHICH WOULD HAVE COST \$100,000.

SUDDENLY, A SMALL, MEER, FISH HUSTLER, ONE L.O. YOKUM, VOLUNTEERED TO RETRIEVE THE GEM, TAKING A QUICK WHIFF OF

RED RYDER
GO BACK, RED RYDER! BE VERY ANGRY! IF THEY SEE WHEN I CAME HERE HERE AT THEIR YEI-BI-CHI CERE MONY!

THANKS, HANABA, BUT I EXPECTED TROUBLE WHEN I CAME HERE TO FIND LITTLE PEAVER!

I THINK I SEE HIM YONDER!

AT THE SAME TIME, CHEE-NEZ, OLD AND WISE MEDICINE MAN, ARGUES WHO THE TWO HALFBREDS WHO STOLE LITTLE PEAVER, HOPING TO FIND THE LOST TURQUOISE CAVE!

PIKE, THE RADIO MAN, GAROE, AND MY BROADCAST BEGIN IN 15 MINUTES—I HAVE TO WORK, I'M TOO NERVOUS TO STEAL!—AND I HOPE MY STORY IS AS CLEAR AS MUD SO I'LL COVER THE GROUND—KYUK-KYUK!

ALLOW ME TO INTERRUPT, SERGEANT, DID I TELL YOU I'M AN OLD SCOTLAND YARD SLEUTH? DID YOU EVER HEAR HOW I UNRAVELED THE AXMINSTER POISON CASE?

FOR PEDDLING CORN LIKE THAT YOU SHOULD HAVE BEEN ARRESTED YEARS AGO!

WIN COPS KEEP ASPIRIN HANDY!

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

WIN COPS KEEP ASPIRIN HANDY!

SPORTS for Victory

Selective Service Will Report To Majors Feb. 3

CHICAGO, Jan. 24 — (AP) — The question of conditions under which baseball will enter a fourth wartime season 12 weeks hence may be bound up in a straight-from-the-shoulder report on plans of selective service to be presented major league moguls at New York on Feb. 3.

Ford Frick, National league president, has the report. He obtained it Monday during discussions with Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, at a conference in Washington.

Frick sought to determine just how far-reaching a recent war department directive may be in regard to review of all professional athletes now classified 4-F, or with medical discharges before they are rejected for military service. Frick has given no intimation of the contents of the report, but he said in New York:

"I asked Gen. Hershey just what information we desired and he responded frankly and honestly. He didn't pull any punches. He told us exactly what we could expect under the current rulings. That was all we wanted to know."

Sandlot Ball Will Have Hall of Fame Museum
WICHITA, Kas., Jan. 24 — (AP) — A public museum dedicated to American sandlot baseball will be established here.

President Ray Dumont of the National baseball congress said the shrine, patterned after professional baseball's hall of fame at Cooperstown, N. Y., would be erected near Lawrence stadium, site of the annual semi-pro tournament.

Shamrock Soldier Gains Reputation As Fine Boxer

SHAMROCK, Jan. 24 — Robert Leand Ebeling, who is stationed at the U. S. Marine Base at New London, Conn., recently sent his father, J. A. Ebeling an issue of the Base Gazette which carries an article about Robert Callan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Callan of this city.

The article on boxing read, in part:

"Bob Callan, 187 pounds, stole the show with an amazing victory by a TKO in the second round over Ray Eeles, Hedron ace. Straight right hand smashes that carried a terrific wallop by Gallen slowed down his more experienced opponent and brought about a quick unexpected end."

Callan, new in boxing circles, looms as the new Sub-Bas star by virtue of his devastating hitting power.

Norman Angell, English economist, used to be an American cowboy and prospector in the western part of the United States and Mexico.

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PROS Arrive In San Antonio For Practice Rounds
SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Jan. 24 — (AP) — Golf's gypsy caravan—the touring professionals—settled here today for a practice round before strating preliminaries tomorrow of the \$5,000 Texas open.

For the most of the big name pros, today will be an opportunity to tour the tricky, par 71 Brackenridge park course with its extremely narrow, wooded fairways and numerous water hazards—provided by the San Antonio river.

Tomorrow the pros will be paired with amateurs in the dawn-to-dusk pro-amateur. The field of amateur entries is expected to be so heavy, there will be three of them to every pro. This is an 18-hole best ball affair. The first foursome is expected to tee off shortly after 7 a. m.

Prizes this year will again be war bonds, and Byron Nelson is in his usual role of favorite. Nelson turned in a disastrous first round to tie Jug McSpaden for second place while Johnny Revolta was taking first. McSpaden set a course record in practice in 1939—a 59.

Exhibitions at two army hospitals are on deck for Nelson, McSpaden, Dutch Harrison, Sammy Byrd, Craig Wood and Revolta this afternoon. They'll perform at Brooke general and at San Antonio aviation cadet center hospital.

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BY LESLIE TURNER

BY AL CAPP

BY FRED HARMAN

OUR BOARDING HOUSE
PIKE, THE RADIO MAN, GAROE, AND MY BROADCAST BEGIN IN 15 MINUTES—I HAVE TO WORK, I'M TOO NERVOUS TO STEAL!—AND I HOPE MY STORY IS AS CLEAR AS MUD SO I'LL COVER THE GROUND—KYUK-KYUK!

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 16 days 64¢ 17 days 66¢ 18 days 68¢
 19 days 70¢ 20 days 72¢ 21 days 74¢
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Men Need Work, Men Are Needed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24—(AP)—Agriculture will need a minimum of 4,000,000 emergency workers if food needs are to be met, the war food administration said today.

This number is a million more than volunteered for similar work last year.

Appeals soon will be broadcast throughout the country for volunteers for emergency farm work. Recruiting will be carried on by 12,000 local farm labor offices located in all parts of the country.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 24—(AP)—Taking issue with bureau of labor statistics, President E. J. Thomas of the United Automobile Workers (CIO), says there are about 5,000,000 persons unemployed in the United States.

Federal estimates have placed the figure at about 700,000.

"The bureau must be thinking of 700,000 white men," Thomas said. "My estimate includes what the overlooked—the women and negroes—and wanting to work in war plants and other essential industries."

New Solons

(Continued from page one)

sible, arrange to participate affirmatively in all decisions affecting the establishment of law and order in the liberated or enemy countries. It was learned that Senators Fulbright (D-Ark.) and Smith (R-N.J.) were leaders in formulating the letter to the White House.

Other signers were—among the democrats—Briggs of Missouri, Hoeft of North Carolina, McMahon of Connecticut, Mitchell of Washington, Myers of Pennsylvania and Taylor of Idaho.

Republican signers in addition to Smith were Capehart of Indiana, Donnell of Missouri, Hickenlooper of Iowa, Morse of Oregon and Saltzman of Massachusetts.

In addition, Senators Magnuson (D-Wash.) and Moses (D-N.D.) were reached by telephone and were reported in agreement with the statement. Senator Johnston (D-Sc.) was out of town but associates said he also subscribed.



**SMOOTH AS SILK!
TOUGH AS NAILS!**
FOR FLOORS • WOODWORK
FURNITURE

A heavy duty Varnish for all interior surfaces that get hard wear and abuse. Will not discolor from boiling water or alcohol. Will not scratch white from scuffing feet or furniture.

**SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
MAR-NOT
VARNISH**

HIGH-GLOSS OR
SATIN-FINISH
Per Qt. \$1.55

HOUSTON BROS., INC.
Formerly Panhandle Lumber Co.
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**SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
PAINTS**



OLD THOMPSON BRAND
Blended Whiskey 86.8 Proof
—65% Grain Neutral Spirits
Glenmore Distilleries Co., Incorporated, Louisville, Kentucky
A BETTER BLEND FOR BETTER DRINKS

Die-Hard Fascists Will Make Stand

BERN, Jan. 24—Reports from Northern Italy today declared that die-hard fascists are preparing to make a death stand in Milan should the Allies reach the city, and have vowed to destroy it rather than surrender.

Rainey Issue To Be Investigated

AUSTIN, Jan. 24—(AP)—Investigators of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools arrived here today to inquire into the University of Texas controversy that led to the discharge of Dr. Homer P. Rainey as president Nov. 1.

Dr. M. C. Huntley dean of the University of Alabama, said he and Dr. Rufus C. Harris, president of Tulane university, would interview Dr. Rainey, members of the board of regents of the university, and others who might aid them in obtaining a general picture of the situation. Other members of the association's committee to look into the university situation joined them here.

Dr. Huntley is executive secretary and Dr. Harris is chairman of the commission on institutions of higher learning of the accrediting agency. Dr. Harris has said that the association's interest is to determine whether the standards of administration recognized by the association have been maintained at the university.

Reds Drive

(Continued from page 1)

nan vehicles and various other transport in two days as the Germans abandoned the Ardennes, surrendering their last stronghold, St. Vith, to the U. S. First army a month and two days after its capture at the outset of the counter-offensive.

The U. S. Third army in Luxembourg, on the southern flank of the retreating Nazis, slashed 2½ miles across the headwaters of the Clerve river and captured Binsfeld, 4½ miles from the German frontier. The Germans also were engaged at Pouthren, 1½ miles below Vlieland on the Dutch frontier.

In the south the French First army with tactical air support burst forth in a new offensive on the north side of the German Colmar pocket as other French attacked the southern flank. The U. S. Seventh army made a "limited withdrawal" north of Strasbourg to "more advantageous positions east and north of Haguenau," apparently to shorten and strengthen lines.

In the north the British battled toward a solid front with the U. S. Ninth army holding the Roer river.

Marshal Stalin announced the massing along the Oder last night in his fourth order of the day proclaiming new victories.

January Loadings Exceed 1944's

The Santa Fe system carloadings for the week ending Jan. 20, were 4,115 compared with 22,645 for the same week in 1944. Cars received from connections totaled 14,139 compared with 12,634 for same week in 1944.

Total cars moved were 38,254 compared with 35,279 for the same week in 1944. Santa Fe handled a total of 37,612 cars in the preceding week of this year.

**Easy way to UNCORK
STUFFY NOSTRILS**
Nasalitis all cleared up? Quick, use Mentholum. Soon you can breathe!

MENTHOLATUM

NO NEW CARS
Protect your present automobile by using good fuel.

**SHAMROCK
POLYMERINE GASOLINE**

17¢ Gal.

Shamrock Service Station
400 W. Foster Phone 1919
Charlie Ford, Prop.

Or, Would You Rather Be a Troller?



Trolling for striped bass on Albemarle Sound in North Carolina is his take-it-easy autumn fisherman. Obviously attractive friends manipulate hand-lines from cabin roof.

Formosa, Tokyo

(Continued from page one)

on the aircraft city of Nagoya, Japan intensified their demands for increased air raid defenses. Premier Gen. Kuniaki Koiso accepted a plan for an all-powerful totalitarian party, a gesture intended to save his much criticized war regime.

A Filipino colonel who survived the horrors of Camp O'Donnell estimated that half of the 80,000 Filipinos and Americans originally imprisoned there had died of disease, starvation and mistreatment.

Russell Brines, Associated Press war correspondent returning to Luzon island where he was interned by the Japanese for two years, counted desolate, untended graves he said probably contained bodies of at least 4,000 Filipino soldiers and scores of Americans.

Fleeing Japanese set the torch to the camp. Brines said "they left behind only death and desolation." Associated Press field dispatches reported Yank patrols were nearing Clark field while the main force moved slowly toward the smoking ruins of Bantam, harassed by Japanese artillery. Clark field, with its maze of shops and 13 runways, is six miles beyond Bantam and between lies the Bantam river, a natural barrier along which the Nipponese are expected to make a strong stand.

Advances ranging up to nine miles were reported on other Luzon sectors. Large stores of enemy materiel, including 2,000 tons of ammunition, were captured in the northeastern zone.

Today's B-29 raid on two dovetailed with almost daily strikes by Liberators, started last Aug. 10. The Superforts came from the same Japanese island bases that sent four formations of 70 to 100 B-29s against Nagoya yesterday. They met the strongest interception yet over Nagoya. One B-29 crashed in flames into the sea. Many were damaged.

Tokyo claimed 13 were shot down and 50 damaged. The enemy admitted loss of six interceptors. Yank pilots reported 62 were destroyed or damaged.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz confirmed Tokyo reports that strong Third fleet carrier forces raided Okinawa from the Ryukyu islands Monday but made no mention of subsequent raids on the Formosa-Ryukyu area.

Lt. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, directing the strategic air offensive against Japan, said Japan "hasn't been really hurt yet" and predicted the enemy "will be on her feet and fighting in 1946."

The new British assault on Burma was northeast of the Myebon peninsula, midway between invaded Akayab and Bhamo island and near a road to Rangoon. Strong counterattacks were beaten off and a deep bridgehead established. To the north two columns converged on Mandalay. They were 25 and 40 miles distant.

**Students Find Gold;
Courtesy of C of C**

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Jan. 24—(AP)—Gold has been discovered again in Alaska—through the courtesy of the Anchorage chamber of commerce.

Four hundred mining students, learning to use the gold pan under tutelage of old time Alaska miners, sloshed sand in wash tubs of water to find gold nuggets planted by the C. of C. It was an indoor event—Alaska streams are frozen.

Some students missed their nuggets and one woman in the group recovered six in the wash tub tailings.

**Houston Banker,
Organizer Succumbs**

HOUSTON, Jan. 24—(AP)—Clarence St. Elmo Holland, banker, capitalist, and "father of the intracoastal canal association," died in a local infirmary today, following a brief illness which began with a heart attack last Friday.

Holland, one of the organizers of the intracoastal canal association, and its first and only president for 40 years, was 77.

He was president of the first Texas joint stock land bank, which he helped organize in 1919, and a former president of the Houston National bank.

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

T/Sgt. Dan L. Hughes, who has been stationed in England for the past nine months with the Eighth air force, is in Pampa visiting his sister, Mrs. C. W. Howell, 831 S. Barnes. Mrs. Howell's mother, Mrs. W. B. Hughes of Wewoka, Okla., is also a guest here.

Courtesy Cab, 24 hr. taxi, Ph. 441.*
Capt. and Mrs. Edward Dreiss are the parents of a son, Robert David. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Planks of 515 N. Frost.

Help wanted at American Steam Laundry. Apply in person.*

Miss Mary Beth Dupree returned to her home in Lubbock today after visiting here with her sister.

Try Valley Ranch Sausage.*
A daughter, Billie Gail, weighing 7 pounds and 4 ounces, was born Jan. 23 at 9:05 in the Pampa hospital to Chief Pharmacist's Mate and Mrs. William T. Hadley. Mrs. Hadley is the former Miss Venora Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Anderson.

Mrs. H. A. Yoder will present her pupils in recitals on Monday evening Jan. 22 and on Thursday evening Jan. 25 at the Church of the Brethren at 7:45 p. m. Public cordially invited.*

Cpl. J. W. Graham, Jr., is home on furlough from Bocataton, Fla., visiting his wife, son Jimmy, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graham, 815 N. Frost.

Wanted to buy—Small concrete mixer, reasonably priced. Call 2144.*

Sgt. and Mrs. E. G. Albers, Jr., are the parents of a son who was born Jan. 3 in Pampa hospital. The baby weighed 7 pounds and 12 ounces and has been named Edwin George Albers III. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Davis, Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Albers, Sr., Giddings, Tex. Mrs. Albers is the former Miss Phyllis Davis of this city.

Harry Kendall died at his home at Canadian Monday morning following an illness of several weeks.

Mrs. W. C. Isaacs of Canadian is a patient at the Canadian hospital.

Mrs. W. C. Owens is reported to be ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mabel Teas, at Canadian.

Adv.

Paralysis

(Continued from page one)

foundation, Miss Garson will voice an appeal to the people of the country to give freely.

Donations will be received at the theaters during the week of Jan. 25 through Jan. 31, Benefield said. On Saturday night, dances will be held at the Junior high gymnasium and at the Southern Club. The dance at the gymnasium will be of the "old-time" variety with square dances and most of the popular styles.

The civic clubs and organizations have announced that the following members would work downtown from 11 a. m. until 6 p. m. Saturday.

American Legion, Behrman corner; Mrs. Roche, Leroy Franks, J. R. Martin, J. W. Garman, J. W. Shelton, L. J. Huval, and Joe Roche. Rotary club, J. C. Penney corner; I. W. Cole, Winston Savage, Joe Key, R. L. Edmondson, Hugo Olsen, and Luther Pearson.

Junior chamber of commerce, Zales jewelry, with N. L. Nichol as club will work, with N. L. Nichol as chairman.

Lions club, First National bank corner; Frank Leder, Crawford Adkinson, W. C. Meharg, Joe Schroedel, Jack Hanna, Dr. L. J. Zachry, and Dr. H. L. Wilder.

Kiwanis club, Citizens bank corner; Morris Goldfine, H. T. Hampton, Roy Burns, W. F. Dean, B. B. Altman, and E. W. Voss.

Untended Graves

(Continued from page 1)

ment erected "In deep remembrance of the Filipinos who died in this place. In the hearts and thoughts of friends and comrades are with them."

Thick white ashes on rolling ground north of this cemetery were all that remained of the flimsy prisoners' barracks.

Fresh automobile tracks told of the flight of the Japanese occupiers.

This barbed wire enclosure area covered perhaps thirty acres. There were no evidence that the prisoners were allowed to maintain their own gardens.

I found only a couple of water faucets, one shower and primitive sanitary facilities among the ruins. From the prisoners' area, the trail led west a couple of miles to a small hill which was gashed in the center as if utilized as a quarry and possibly a work project for captives.

There was no evidence of a torture chamber.

The Japanese left little trace of occupancy. Some time previously they had apparently removed the prisoners that survived the 30 months of ordeal.

(A Bern, Switzerland, radio broadcast Tuesday night said that several thousand American prisoners of war had been transferred by the Japanese from the Philippines to Japan.)

**APPLICATION FOR TRANSFER
OF PACKAGE STORE
PERMIT TO NEW ADDRESS**
Notice is hereby given by the under signed package store permittee that she has made application for the transfer of her Package Store permit from: 521 Maple St., Pampa, Texas, to: 733½ South Gray St., City of Pampa, County of Gray, as provided by Article 666 of the Penal Code of Texas.
SEMORE TEAL'S PACKAGE STORE
By Semore Teal

Firestone
JANUARY
Clearance Sale
HURRY... LAST 4 DAYS!

SALE

Matched BATHROOM ACCESSORIES

Towel Hook12c Soap Dish22c Tissue Holder32c
Towel Rack42c Glass Shelf62c Toothbrush Holder 22c

Made of beautiful white china, easy to clean, lovely to look at! No trick at all to install!

SAVE!

Reg. 2.99
WALL LIGHT 2.33

Lovely modern styling. Clear crystal bottom to allow maximum flood of light.

Reg. 6.45
FIRE EXTINGUISHER

Only 6.95

Made of brass. Completely filled and with bracket for mounting. Quart size.

PRICES CUT!
Few-of-a-Kind... Odd-Lots... Slightly Shopworn

Every One A Money-Saver!

	Reg.	Now
Firestone Spark Plugs	59c	49c
White Sidewall Cleaner Kit	39c	29c
Firestone Liquid Polishing Wax	39c	29c
Super Anti-Freeze (Type N)	\$1.40	\$1.19
Large Friction Tape	25c	19c
First Aid Kit	98c	68c
Regular Size Wash Board	85c	68c
Novelty Cookie Jar	\$1.95	\$1.68
2-Pc. No-Drip Server	98c	78c
Cler-Vue Frost Shield	69c	49c

Made of high carbon, polished steel with a four-foot wood handle. Serves many purposes in the home or in the garden. Fine value!

**OPA WARNS MOTORISTS
TO RECAP SMOOTH
TIRES... NOW!**

Car Owners Who Do Not Head This OPA Warning Run the Risk of Not Getting New Tires!

Don't Delay... Get
Firestone
FACTORY-METHOD
RECAPPING
7.00

Why take chances? Drive in today—get the famous Firestone Gear-Grip tread design on your smooth tires. Prompt service.

NO RATION CERTIFICATE NEEDED

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Why take chances? Drive in today—get the famous Firestone Gear-Grip tread design on your smooth tires. Prompt service.

NO RATION CERTIFICATE NEEDED

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT OR, IF YOU PREFER, USE OUR CONVENIENT BUDGET PLAN

Firestone

Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday evening, over N.B.C.

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