

Happy New Year



Americans Look Toward a New Year

By The Associated Press

The great, the near-great and the man in the street expressed cautious optimism today in predicting events to come in 1945—a year sure to see bloody fighting, but one which might bring victory and peace.

In London, Prime Minister Churchill said the New Year "should bring us victory in Europe," and added: "Before many months have passed the evil gang that has long dominated that unhappy continent will be wiped out."

Russia's top-flight foreign commentator, Ilya Ehrenburg, said in a broadcast: "We will finish off the Germans this year x x x. We have suffered too much to stop short of Berlin."

Concerning the war in the Pacific, Robert P. Patterson, under-secretary of war, declared: "I have found nothing to support the notion that we can dispose of Japan in short order once Germany is finally beaten. We will have to defeat them the hard way."

However, Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, who helped whip the Japanese in two battles of the Philippine sea, predicted from Pearl Harbor that "in another year we should have their navy pretty well cleaned up; x x x by next summer, they will be sitting on a decidedly uneasy seat in the empire."

A representative "man in the street," Jim Goodman, 70-year-old cigar counterman, declared: "Once Germany is through, Russia is going to help us go after Japan. There'll be more cigarettes sold than ever before."

A professional predictor, Nicholas DeVore, president of the Astrological Research society, said: "The war will wear itself out and dissolve gradually into a period of occupation where in Russia will be the guardian of the peace in Europe and Asia."

Other predictions and year-end statements:

Rev. Ralph W. Sockman, pastor of Park Avenue's Christ church (Methodist) in New York: "The church must sustain the courage of the people and their faith. We failed our soldiers after the last war by believing too much. Let us beware lest we fail this time by believing too little."

J. A. Krug, chairman, war production board: "The blunt truth is that we are not producing war goods fast enough to meet the ac-

NAZIS RE-ATTACK NIPS HIT CONVOY

US Leaders Divulge No Ship Losses

By CLYDE BARTEL
Associated Press War Editor

A Japanese aerial thrust at a United States convoy off Panay Island, Philippines, Thursday night (Philippine time) cost the attackers eight planes shot down, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported today (Sunday).

The headquarters' communique made no mention of losses to the convoy, which was bound for Mindoro Island. Tokyo radio claimed that 29 transports were sunk out of 30 in the convoy.

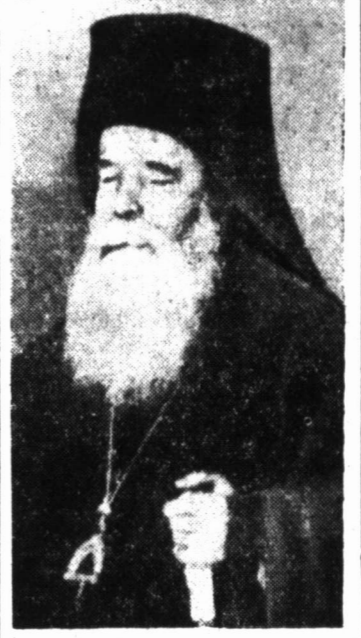
MacArthur said today Nipponese losses in the Leyte campaign, which started with invasion of the island Oct. 15 and ended Christmas day with the American capture of the Port of Palompon on the west coast, have reached 116,770, including 601 more enemy dead counted in the past 24 hours by Yank mop-up units.

The Leyte fighting wiped out the Japanese 34th army, which was comprised of four divisions with elements of two other divisions and some naval base units. The victor was the U. S. Sixth army made up of seven divisions of approximately the enemy's strength, the communique said. The enemy casualty figure also included estimated losses when 10 Nipponese convoys headed for the island were destroyed.

American planes based in the Central Philippines continued the harassing of Japanese airfields on Luzon Island, and the enemy made an ineffective air stab at Yank installations on Mindoro.

Tokyo radio broadcast varying claims concerning results of Nip-

GREEK REGENT



Archbishop Damaskinos

Regent Is Named As Greek Ruler, London Reports

LONDON, Dec. 30.—(AP)—King George II of Greece tonight announced appointment of Archbishop Damaskinos of Athens as regent of his strife-torn country, taking a step generally regarded here as tantamount to relinquishment of his throne.

The 64-year-old monarch's road has been rocky for years, and most observers in London's diplomatic quarters believe the Greek people, who are swaying to the left, would vote against a monarchy in a plebiscite which is expected to be held.

Appointment of the regent was announced in a royal proclamation issued after a statement in Athens that the archbishop probably would assume his duties as regent tomorrow.

The proclamation, stating that the king had "deeply considered the terrible situation" into which Greece has fallen, said he had resolved not to return to the country "unless summoned by a free will" and authorized Damaskinos to "take all steps necessary to restore order and tranquillity."

The king, reported to have opposed the regency, was believed to have been convinced of the necessity of the measure by Prime Minister Churchill, who had just returned from Athens. Reliable

Muscovites Enter Hungarian Capitol

By EDWARD J. DENNEHY
Associated Press War Editor

Three German divisions have been hurled at both sides of the U. S. Third army corridor supplying Bastogne, from where American artillery batteries are raking the 16-mile escape gap east of Marshal Karl von Rundstedt's partially encircled forces, front dispatches said last night (Sat.).

Meanwhile, enemy holdings in Belgium and Luxembourg continued to shrink as Third army units broadened their front along the south of the German bulge to nearly 50 miles, struck west of Bastogne, cut nazi supply roads and threatened to isolate the German armored thrust to Libramont, within 23 miles of Sedan.

American counterblows had regained nearly one-third of the territory overrun by the Germans and had narrowed greatly the maneuvering ground for Von Rundstedt's three armies.

Earlier, supreme headquarters reported that by yesterday morning one Third army force had driven into Molroy, 11 miles west of Bastogne and four and one-half miles southeast of St. Hubert, where another American garrison was holding off far larger enemy forces.

The U. S. First army, hammering at Von Rundstedt's westernmost positions, was fighting in the streets of Rochefort, 24 miles northwest of Bastogne, and was shelling German lines.

Despite improved Allied positions on the Western front, the London press published unconfirmed reports that a shake-up in the Allied command was imminent.

In the East, Russian forces crashed into the eastern part of Budapest for the first time and had linked up on Danube islands in the heart of the besieged Hungarian capital with other

THE PAMPA NEWS

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New Year's Eve Celebrants Take Spending Spree

By The Associated Press

A last fling in New Year's eve celebrations will jingle out a 1944 of war blasted income and spending in Texas.

The final rush for night spot reservations was on in those cities which boasted them. It rounded out a holiday season in which Christmas gift shoppers decimated stocks of essential items and moved into high priced merchandise brackets as they set new retail sales records.

Tables for parties in hotels and night clubs for New Year's eve were hard to get. Watching the old year die at one Dallas hotel will cost a couple \$10; at another \$15. As much as two weeks ago reservations were piling up at Fort Worth, San Antonio, and Dallas, and one Dallas hotel had hung a sold-out sign.

Sales on tickets for the New Year's Day Cotton Bowl game at Dallas between Texas Christian and Oklahoma A & M had boomed toward the 35,000 mark. (See Sports, Page 5). Prices ranged for a \$6.50 top for boxes (fast sold out) down to a special of \$1.20 for service men and women.

Texasans oversubscribed four war loans in 1944 and paid heavy taxes, but, an incomplete reading of such barometers as retail sales reports, bank clearings, industrial pay checks, and farm income showed records set there as well.

"It's largely a picture of inflation at work at last," said bankers at San Angelo, critical of spending as another year's record business was chalked up. San Angelo merchants agreed that buyers bought regardless of price. Most retail business reported dollar volume increase of 20 to 60 per cent. Farmers and ranchmen likewise had record incomes.

The 11th federal reserve bank, reporting department store sales by 19 firms in Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio, showed an increase of 39 per cent for the week preceding Christmas compared to a similar period in 1943. There were few weeks during the year when its record did not show an increase.



THUNDER IN THE EAST

A Superfortress soaring off Saipan, into the rising sun, symbolizes what will be America's great task of 1945—down to a special of \$1.20 for service men and women.

Editors Name State Dem Split As Top Story of Year, Rainey Ouster Second

By WALTER P. BOSWELL
Associated Press State Editor

A split in the state democratic party and its bitter factional fight over the fourth term candidacy of President Roosevelt was the top Texas news story of the year to managing editors of a majority of Associated Press member newspapers in the State.

In their 1944 selections of "best Texas news stories" they rated the democratic battle slightly above the University of Texas row and the discharge of University President Homer P. Rainey.

The editors nominated 33 stories for 15 places. On the basis of 15 points for first, 14 for second, etc., the first ten were:

- 1—The democratic party fight between pro- and anti-Roosevelt elements which began openly in May, continued through state and national party conventions and climaxed in the November general election after anti-Roosevelt democrats created their own party called the Texas Regulars and certified a slate of electors.
- 2—The University of Texas controversy which saw the airing of differences between President Rainey and university regents; the firing of Rainey by the board, and the resignation of three regents; a

45'S FIRST BABY: PRIZE GOES TO FIRST BABY BORN IN NEW YEAR

Who the lucky one will be no one knows.

Pampa merchants are again this year sponsoring the first baby of the year contest. (See page 9). Prizes will go to the first white baby born in Gray county in 1945. The attending physician will also be rewarded.

Joe O'Neill came in under the wire last year at only 58 seconds past midnight, 14 minutes earlier than his successor, Howard Madson who was born at 12:15 a. m. January 1.

Rules of the contest are as follows:

1. The first white baby must be born in Gray county.
2. Parents must be residents of Gray county.
3. The date, hour and minute of birth must be certified by the attending physician.
4. Doctors or hospitals should report births to The News as soon as possible.
5. Prizes will be awarded to the first white baby according to the decision of the editors of The News.
6. The name of the baby and its parents must be published as soon as possible.

First baby of 1943 was Phyllis June Rhody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rhody, 509 S. Banks.

Charlie Chaplin Case Will Rest

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Verbal hostilities in Charlie Chaplin's paternity suit, stilled by a New Year's day truce, will be renewed Tuesday when the comic's lawyer replies to the slashing broadsides of counsel for Joan Berry.

For more than four hours, white-pollared Joseph Scott, his bushy black eyebrows rising and falling and his arms flailing the air, exchanged verbal blows with the attorney for the mother of the child.

See CHARLIE CHAPLIN, Page 6

THE ROAD TO BERLIN

Special To The News

- 1—Western Front: 301 miles (from near Duren).
- 2—Russian Front: 304 miles (from north of Warsaw).
- 3—Hungarian Front: 364 miles (from near Hron river).
- 4—Italian Front: 547 miles (from near Alfontone).

REGULAR EDITION

The Pampa News will publish its regular Monday edition on New Year's day, although many of the city establishments will be closed.

Radio Station KPDN, in conjunction with The News AP wire service, and Mutual will bring to listeners the regularly-scheduled newscasts and commentaries.

Wildcat Oil Test Draws Attention

Special To The News

SHAMROCK, Dec. 30.—Much interest is being shown in a wildcat oil test which was to be spudded in seven miles south of Shamrock over the weekend.

The test will be the C. W. and William L. Snoddy No. 1 Wieselkaeuper, in section 63, block 16, Collingsworth county. Colvin and Colvin, contractors, were moving their rig to the location, and Otto Colvin stated that spudding-in operations should have been started by Sunday.

The land on which the well will be drilled is owned by Edgar Wiselkaeuper.

Tests were drilled in that area a few years ago and indications of gas reported. Discovery of oil or gas in Collingsworth county would open up an entirely new field and would undoubtedly cause an increase in activity in the Shamrock area.

WANTED—Boys for Pampa News routes. Apply at Pampa News Circulation Dept. after school hours. Adv.

OPA Anticipates More Rationing Of Shoes In '45

The Pampa News and Radio Station KPDN were swamped with calls yesterday afternoon and last night in regard to possible cancellation of shoe stamps now outstanding and a report from Washington that further rationing of shoes was being contemplated in the coming year.

A. V. Bullock, OPA district information officer, Lubbock, seeking to stem erroneous rumors, made the following statement to The News: "Cancellation of outstanding shoe stamps is not being considered at this time. Although increased military demands are cutting into civilian supplies, the WPB—office of civilian requirements—said that shoe supplies are adequate to honor stamps now outstanding. While the war production board has not yet completed its estimate for 1943 production, OPA said indications are that the next shoe stamp probably will not be validated until some time next summer.

"OPA said no specific date for validating the next stamp can be given now, that decisions await further information on production in 1945."

Earlier in the day, The Associated Press had reported under a Washington dateline that "reliable sources said the current policy of two pairs of shoes a year cannot be continued in 1945."

The article stated that no change is expected in the policy of granting supplemental stamps to provide extra shoes for children when circumstances warrant it. In fact, the government plans increased production of children's shoes in 1945.

Pampa merchants reported people yesterday afternoon had been swamping their stores, some thinking that the currently-valid stamps were to be cancelled.

"People are excited," one storekeeper said. "They think all their stamps are being cancelled."

Officials Will Assume Duties

Oath of office will be administered Monday to three new county officials by County Judge Sherman White in the courthouse.

County officers who will take the oath are:

Bruce L. Parker, county attorney; Joe K. Clarke, county commissioner, Precinct No. 1; and Wade Thomasson, county commissioner, Precinct No. 2.

Also taking office Monday will be three district officers. They will send their oath and bond to the secretary of state at Austin.

District officers are:

Mrs. Dee Patterson, district clerk; W. E. Riving, district judge; Walter Rogers, district attorney.

AMERICA'S WINGS: WORLD RECORD IS SET, BUT TO BE SURPASSED

By JAMES J. STREIBIG
Associated Press Aviation Editor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—(AP)—America built more planes, flew farther and carried more persons and cargo in 1944 than ever before. But these records are expected to stand only until the 1945 achievements are compiled.

Aviation made a spectacular story quite aside from those written by military fliers on battle fronts, over enemy territory and along supply lines. Bringing it together briefly, it is this:

Aircraft manufacturers produced 97,000 planes, each averaging 2,420 pounds more than the 88,000 planes built in 1943. The total value was \$12,400,000,000.

The price of each plane declined as the efficiency of production methods climbed, so that the number of aircraft workers fell off by 280,000 to 1,811,000 workers in 81 aircraft plants and numerous subcontracting factories.

The industry, biggest in the world, is expected to produce 100,000 planes in 1945.

See WORLD RECORD, Page 6

Work Expedited On Erection Of 10 Houses Here

Charles Wolfen, representative of the federal housing authority (FHA), Austin office, was in Pampa Saturday taking measures to expedite the construction of 10 houses for Cabot companies, which are being built especially to alleviate the shortage to industrial workers for that concern.

Reno Stinson, executive assistant, Cabot, said dirt work for the foundations of the houses, being built by John M. Thurman, had already been completed.

Moreover, he added, forms have been set for four of the buildings, and that all materials are either on the ground or are in transit. All concrete materials are on the ground.

The houses are being built in the Tulsa addition, Dwight and Wells streets.

Stinson said the buildings were being erected only as an emergency measure to alleviate the critical situation between now and the time work begins on the proposed 150-house unit here by the national housing administration (NHA).

He also pointed to the need for manpower to serve in most of the businesses of the city, inasmuch as they are serving the war industries surrounding the city. He said manpower was needed as badly in such businesses as garages, supply stores, and machine shops as it was in the industries producing the tools of war.

New gas ranges, Lewis Hardware, Adv.

Missing Soldier Listed as Killed

SHAMROCK, Dec. 30.—Previously listed as missing, Pfc. Edith Ogle, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ogle of this city, was killed in action in France November 17.

The parents previously received notification from the war department Dec. 6 that their son was missing. On December 21 they were notified he was dead.

Ogle had been in service less than a year, being inducted January 10. He left for overseas duty July 1, serving in England prior to moving to the continent for duty.

He was born near Sulphur, Tex., and had lived in Shamrock a year before entering the army.

MASON DIES

GALVESTON, Tex., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Earl P. Cole, 58, widely known Texas Mason, died last night. Funeral services were set here for tomorrow.

WLB Refuses To Hear Local Case

Petition for a review of the case of the Cabot companies here and Local 225 of the Oil Workers International union, has been denied by the national labor board. It was announced Saturday by Clifford W. Potter, disputes director, Dallas.

The case, developing about nine months ago, grew out of disagreement on the issue of maintenance of membership in three plants of the Cabot companies—the Bowers plant, Kingsley plant, and the Skellytown plant.

The company had agreed on all provisions of the original contract except that of maintenance of membership.

New Aviation Cadet Class Arriving Soon

Pampa field authorities have asked citizens of Pampa to assist in every way possible to find rooms and apartments for the new class of aviation cadets and their families, who will arrive shortly.

Mrs. Clotilde Thompson, acting secretary of the chamber of commerce, was besieged Friday by cadet wives looking for places to stay during their tenure in Pampa.

Anyone having a room or apartment for rent is asked to notify Mrs. Thompson at the chamber of commerce office.

Pampan Is Wounded In Italy Fighting

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stevenson, 117 West Tuke street, have been informed that their son, Pfc. Elbert Stevenson, 35, had been wounded in action Dec. 9, in Italy.

Stevenson, who is not married, has been in Italy for almost two years. He has been in service about 30 months. He attended high school here at one time.

Army Stands Pat On Occupation Of Big Ward Stores

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—(AP)—The Army consolidated its position today in its occupation of Montgomery Ward and company's main offices here and facilities in six other cities.

Overnight 40 desks, with typewriters and telephones, were installed for army officers and their clerical help in the company auditorium on the eighth floor near the executive offices. Mimeograph machines and files were placed there by the army.

Sewell L. Avery, chairman of the board of Ward's, arrived at his own office and busied himself in conferences.

Major Gen. Joseph W. Byron, the military manager, is using an office near Avery's.

Avery contends the army seizure Thursday and the Presidential order under which it was made are unconstitutional and could not be accepted or obeyed by Ward's.

When H. L. Pearson, Ward's treasurer, declined to turn over certain books and records to the army yesterday, at least without Avery's approval, it appeared the government might ask for immediate federal court action to prevent company interference.

Today, however, Hugh B. Cox, assistant solicitor general, said he did not contemplate Avery's action and that he understood the army was "going along" satisfactorily, going over some records without company assistance.

A hearing is set for Jan. 8 on the government's petition for an injunction to prevent interference and for a declaratory judgment to establish legality of the seizure and executive order.

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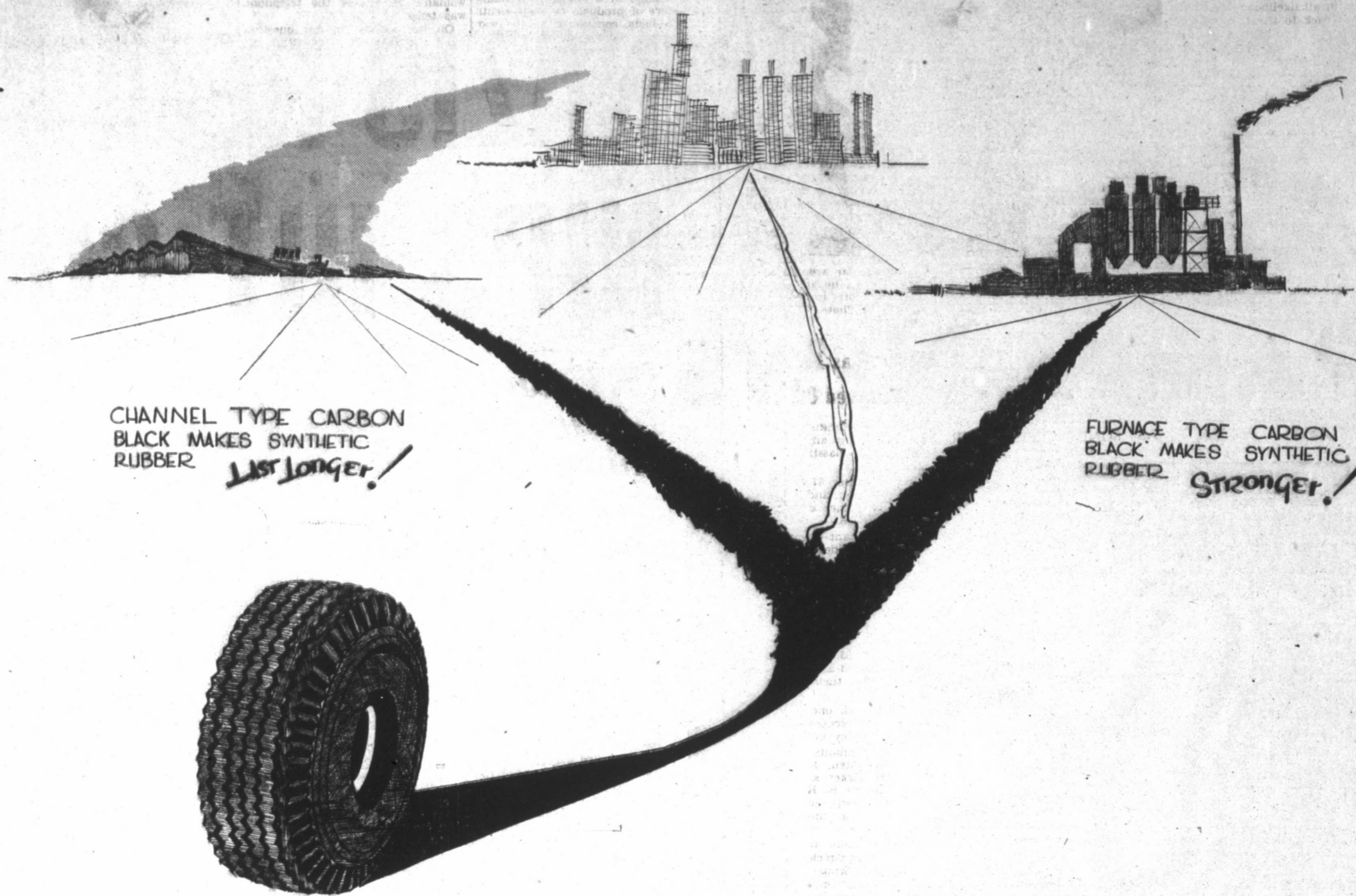
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THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday, not so much change in temperature.	
4 A. M.	33
7 A. M.	32
9 A. M.	33
10 A. M.	35
11 A. M.	36
1 P. M.	36
2 P. M.	36
3 P. M.	36
4 P. M.	36
5 P. M.	36
6 P. M.	36
7 P. M.	36
8 P. M.	36
9 P. M.	36
10 P. M.	36
11 P. M.	36
12 M.	36

Efficient courteous service at Gunn-Hirnerman's. Adv.



PAMPA Carbon Black is Pouring Miles Into Synthetic Tires!

General Eisenhower needs more truck tires, tank treads, and other rubber articles of war that are made with PAMPA carbon black!

Carbon black must not be . . . "TOO LITTLE" or "TOO LATE" in supplying the critical needs of the fighting fronts!

All of America as well as the army can look forward to more synthetic tires sooner . . . because of the development of new grades of carbon black and new mixing processes.

As carbon black is vital to the war effort it is also essential in peace time. The post-war needs for carbon black will be immense . . . carbon black will still be a necessary part of rubber that will put the world back on tires!

CABOT CARBON COMPANY

"On the Front Line in the Battle of Production"

TEXAS MAKES HISTORY IN VERY EPOCHAL YEAR

By TEX EASLEY
 WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 — (AP) — Texas shared in a big way the direction of the nation's affairs in Washington during 1944.

There was a potent voice in the halls of Congress.

As cabinet members and heads of war agencies they exerted influence. They sat in the inner councils where military plans were laid.

While most of them held down relatively obscure, but still essential jobs, some like Sam Rayburn, Tom Connally, Jesse Jones and Marvin Jones were at the top. And there was Col. Oveta Culp Hobby as head of the WAC.

Emphasis centered on the prosecution of the war, but there was ever-increasing attention to the problem of reconversion and treaty-making when the fighting ceases.

The postwar roads bill authorizes expenditure of \$28,775,000 in federal funds on Texas roads and highways, provided the state puts up an equal amount.

The big flood control bill authorizes projects in Texas with a total value of approximately \$56,000,000.

Hundreds of millions of dollars worth of war industries in the state, including shipbuilding yards, airplane assembly, aviation gasoline and synthetic rubber plants, will be sold when the war is over under provisions of the new surplus properties disposal act. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, headed by Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones in his role as federal loan administrator,

will handle most of the transactions. The private companies operating these plants have, in most cases, options to buy the facilities. However, in all likelihood, they will be turned back to the government, then bought on competitive bidding basis by many of these same companies at lower figures.

As the largest cotton-producing state, Texas has a big stake in whatever solution is found in the cotton problem.

For a week in December a special House committee, on which Rep. Bob Poage of Waco served, heard dozens of witnesses from every branch of the industry offer suggestions. Next year Congress, upon digestion of the voluminous statements submitted, may reach some decision. Texas, along with Oklahoma, is more concerned than any Southern state in view of the fact that more than 95 per cent of its crop normally goes into the export trade. With the government now giving price-supporting loans of 21 cents a pound, domestic stocks mount.

American cotton can sell on the world markets only if the government takes a loss, which it has done to some extent lately, offering the commodity at 17 cents to meet foreign competition. How long Congress will continue to authorize funds for this system is questionable, in view of objections from many Eastern state and urban-district representatives.

Administration spokesmen, not entirely agreed, point to two prospective courses: (1) Reduction in American production, with diversion to other crops, and domestic cotton falling to world levels; and (2) reduction in tariffs, unrestricted cotton production, but sold only at whatever the world price brings.

The wool situation is only a little less troublesome, and what's done about it affects the economy of the great wool and mohair areas in West Texas. Large stocks of both American and foreign grown wools are owned by the government, and a big stockpile of British-owned foreign wool is held in bonded warehouses in this country.

Although the British stock is not supposed to be disposed of in this country, American growers fear its very presence, along with the U. S.-owned supplies, may have a depressing effect on the market. The problem with wool, as with cotton, will become more acute when big war-

RATHER POPULAR FELLOW



Santa Claus, pictured above, arrived by plane to greet the children of Pampa army air field personnel at their Christmas party a few days prior to Christmas.

Pampa Air Field Men off Duty Can Work at War Jobs

A list of 33 business concerns in the Pampa area engaged in manufacture of products or components of products, considered by the war manpower commission to be essential to the successful prosecution of the war, was received by the Pampa army air field commanding officer last week and has been posted, following Col. Joseph F. Carroll's permission of GIs to work in those industries.

The list was submitted by Otr R. Terry, manager, who stated that the list was furnished for Col. Carroll's information and consideration in granting permission for military personnel to work during off hours. Additions to, or deletions from, this list may be made periodically, Terry said.

Included are the following: Cabot Shops, Inc. (ordnance division and fabricating division), Hagy-Harrington and Marsh Gasoline Co., Danciger Oil and Refining Co., Phillips Petroleum Co., Smith Brothers Refining Co., Cities Service Oil Co., Gulf Oil Corp., Humble Oil and Refining Co., Magnolia Petroleum Co., Shell Oil Co., Texas Co., Skelly Oil Co., Stanolind Oil and Gas Co., Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Co., Sinclair-Prairie Oil Co., Wilcox Oil and Gas Co., Plains Creamery, Northeast Dairy, Cabot Carbon Co., Texas El Carbon Co., General Atlas Carbon, Coltex Corp., Columbian Carbon Co., Peerless Carbon Co., Texas Gas and Power Corp., Southwestern Public Service Co., City Water Dept., Davis Electric Shop, Jones-Everett Machine Shop, Baash-Ross Machine Shop, Brownlee Machine Shop, and Oil Well Servicing Co.

PAAF Has 115 Men Who Served Overseas

Overseas veterans now stationed at Pampa army air field total 116, a survey of classification records reveals.

Of the number, 81 are officers and 35 enlisted men, and all ranks from lieutenant-colonel down to private are represented.

The lieutenant-colonel is Lt. Col. Rodney R. Wilder, who figured in the famous Gen. Doolittle raid on Tokyo. The private is Pvt. Ralph Tarzian, who served in the South Pacific.

Two majors have their names on the list. Topping the list for numbers are the first lieutenants, who count up to 55. Seventeen captains are represented and six second lieutenants have their names on the roll.

Five officers, one a second lieutenant, are escapees from enemy territory. They are:

First Lieutenants Max L. Bedell, Roy A. Christen, Joe W. Maywald, Gerald E. Barker, and Second Lieutenant Garth B. King. One officer, Lt. Albert Perreault, saw foreign service in the South Pacific.

been here more than a decade—Nat Patton of Crockett and Richard Kleberg of Corpus Christi. A third veteran Texas congressman, Martin Dies of Grange, voluntarily retired. Succeeding the three, respectively, are Tom Pickett of Palestine, John E. Lyle of Corpus Christi and J. M. Combs of Beaumont.

Scientist Perfects Penicillin Spray To Treat Infected Lungs

By ERSIE KINARD
 NEA Staff Correspondent
 COLD SPRINGS HARBOR, N. Y.—"Are you all right?" The woman's voice over the telephone was tense.

On the answer to her question lung the fate of a penicillin experiment which might affect all mankind.

But her concern was for a young colleague, who alone at night in a deserted laboratory was self-straped into an oxygen-mask, pumping penicillin for the first time into human lungs to put his experiment to the crucial test. He was 31-year-old Vernon Bryson, research scientist of the Long Island Biological Laboratory, who one night last June pulled a successful experiment from his test tubes which may chalk up another triumph for the wonder drug.

Proof of its great promise is that his method for inhaling penicillin is in experimental use in the Huntington Long Island Hospital and in the College of Physicians and Surgeons of New York's Columbia - Presbyterian Medical Center. Promising to be a more effective cure for pulmonary diseases, the new method of administering the yellow magic is to have patients drag it into their lungs in a mist of fine particles. This gets bigger doses more directly to infected lung areas.



Wearing an oxygen mask-nebulizer, Vernon Bryson, scientist, demonstrates the dangerous experiment which provided the crucial test of his penicillin spray.

COLLEAGUES HELP
 In developing the method, Bryson had the help of two colleagues. One, whose telephone call on that eventful summer night climaxed a six month's experiment is Eva Sansome, British mycologist of the neighboring Carnegie Institute of Genetics. The other is Sidney Laskin, a fellow staff member of Bryson's at the Long Island Biological Laboratory, where the two young men are engaged in wartime physiological research of a confidential nature.

"If we hadn't hit upon the method of harnessing the new penicillin to an existing technique of inhalational therapy, someone else would have," says Bryson, Ph. D. son of Columbia University's famed Dr. Lyman Bryson, a young man who has been at home in a science lab since the test tubes at San Diego (Calif.) High first caught his fancy.

EXPLAINS FORMULA
 Although painfully modest on the subject of his accomplishment, Bryson, who is youthful looking, dark-eyed and diffident, did explain in the manner of a science teacher explaining a simple formula the big problem which he and his two colleagues were up against. "That," he said, after ushering me into his evergreen-framed white

War Is Too Much For G.I.'s Mother

VANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 30 — (AP) — Mrs. Edith A. Thompson, 54, failed to see her army son leave at the end of his furlough—and she didn't.

Pfc. Elmer L. Thompson, former Vancouver policeman, was bidding his mother farewell at the train when she collapsed, dead, in his arms.

America Takes Big Insurance Stock

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 — (AP) — Americans increased their life insurance ownership to a record of \$148,400,000,000 during the past year, an increase of \$24,000,000,000 from 1943, Holger L. Johnson, president of the Institute of Life Insurance, said today.

This was in addition to about \$12,000,000,000 in national service insurance, Johnson added.

he evaluated only after the medical evidence is collected.

But that evidence is piling up. Although not a word could be dragged out of Bryson about these clinical results, it is known that the first patient treated—a discharged marine whose lung disease of long standing was affecting his brain—is recovering from a lung operation which the new treatment made possible. Fifty per cent improvement is claimed in the case of a woman suffering from chronic bronchitis — characterized by coughed up sputum in vast amounts and at frequent intervals.

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From the Officers, Directors and Employees to our many Customers and Friends for your support and good will during 1944 in helping us to build the assets of your bank to over

Three Million Dollars

and we HOPE with you for complete Victory and the end of the war soon.

DIRECTORS---

- S. C. Evans, President
- F. E. Imel, Vice President & Cashier
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- B. L. Hoover
- T. J. Blakemore

EMPLOYEES---

- Elma Vanderberg, Assistant Cashier
- Freda Barrett
- Mary Jean Haw
- Roberta Whiteside
- Kathleen Payne
- Florence Adams
- Evelyn Brock

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This year is likely to bring the heaviest casualties that Americans have suffered in any year of any war. There will be long months of blacked and delays along with the good news of victories. And the bad news will be harder to bear because final victory may be almost in sight.

Here in Pampa we have one of the war's most important jobs to do. And that is the job of getting out of the war production. This is the Pampa's immediate problem as we enter the new year. City, county, chamber of commerce, and industrial leaders have attacked it with vigor.

First the manpower shortage and the housing shortage must be solved. The initial step is to get the housing program going in order to provide homes for war workers. That appears to be well on the way. If we get the houses for them, it will be easier to get the workers to come here.

Pampa and the Panhandle produce some of the most vital materials needed in the war effort. Nothing must be left undone to speed production. No obstacle must be allowed to stand in the way of it. It will be a year of diligence for all of us here at home. We shall have to guard against impatience and discouragement and war weariness. We shall have to prove to ourselves that we are still fighting the war that we can take it, stay on the job, supplying these fighting men's needs in abundance and not cheapen their sacrifices by petty complaints.

From our government, 1945 will ask a wiser and more vigorous world leadership than has ever been required of an American government. For the President and the military leaders the year will bring more endless days of imperative decisions. From the new Congress it will demand a selfless, patriotic patriotism that must guide against fatal action to world peace.

But this is also a year of hope. The first day of 1945 found the country almost completely unshaken by the preceding 24 days to realize its peril. Two years ago the road from Africa to Berlin and from Guadalcanal to Tokyo seemed endless. Last year the great gamble of D-Day lay in the doubtful future.

Great strides can be taken in 1945. We have a superior military force with superior leadership. We have the confidence of most of the world's peoples as the guarantors of freedom and fair dealings. We have the potentialities to throw into the battles for victory and peace.

These are responsibilities as well as resources. To use them fully and wisely is a job that calls for conscientious, increased effort. General to housewife and school boy. What Americans do in the next 365 days will have profound effect on the shape of things to come.

The Nation's Press

WHO PAYS THE CHECK?
(Daily Oldhaman)

In all of this quarreling between democracy and communism in the newly liberated countries one thing is strikingly evident. Democracy is able to pay the check. It is the Communist who cannot pay the check. Of the imposing quantities of supplies being moved into the liberated areas of Europe every ton seems to be coming in from one of the world's great relief goods has been supplied by a country that is even nominally Communist, that fact has escaped our attention.

In no area where civil strife has appeared in the wake of the liberating armies are the leftists fighting for the privilege of relieving hunger or paying the bills. They want control of the governments and the want to administer those governments, but they are perfectly willing to let the "boasted democracies" to clothe and feed the suffering population. And they are willing for those democracies to pay the relief bills to the last penny.

Unquestionably, the leftists would relieve the needy if they only had the required supplies. Unquestionably they would be willing to pay for those supplies. But there is a significant lesson in the fact that the leftists have neither supplies nor money. It is significant also that the democracies have supplies and money. The situation goes a long way towards answering the question, what form of government is better for the people of the world.



PRICE FIXING

Lancashire is the name of a county in England, studded with many millings. Once some large, and small, Liverpool, once the world's leading cotton market is in Lancashire. In fact, the very word Lancashire, from long usage in the colorful language of tradespeople, has come to mean the English cotton textile industry, as Detroit means automobile manufacturing to us.

Lancashire used to be prosperous. Her mills are small in contrast to what Americans think about when they speak of a cotton mill, but they long provided work and income for thousands of thrifty subjects of the crown, until something went wrong. Now Lancashire is having her troubles and is just beginning to learn what they are. At the bottom of them is government tinkering and price fixing.

SEEKING SOLUTIONS
Some time ago the British cotton textile industry sent an investigating committee to the United States to find out a few things. The committee had three facts in hand: (1) American mills were turning out better cotton cloth than the English mills, (2) it was selling everywhere for less than the British could afford to accept, and (3) American mill workers were twice as well paid as the English.

It was bad enough that better goods at lower prices were taking away England's used-to-be, world-wide markets. It was worse that Lancashire's labor troubles increased on account of too many half-paid workers. Mill owners couldn't get along without the workers but couldn't pay them what they were worth. The problem was to find out how Uncle Sam kept Lancashire fenced in.

THEY FOUND OUT
Here are some of the things they learned: English mills are small and have about one process apiece while American mills are large and perform a lot of diversified processes. The English laborers did considerable work by hand, such as American mills do by machinery to gain volume. English mills turn out less material per man-hour than American mills, from 18 per cent to 67 per cent less.

In America a small number of workers supervise the operation of a large number of machines, spinning, weaving and finishing, all in one big factory. In Britain cotton is spun in one factory, woven in another and finished in a third. Lancashire producers of cotton cloth buy and sell endlessly among themselves. Each operator does his part and ships his unfinished work to some other mill.

GOVERNMENT FIXING
"One point in Lancashire's problem," says the London Times, "is that the lack of necessity for some of the most inefficient firms to be eliminated." The government fixes prices and ignores economic reality. It is the poor operators who are the main cause of the trouble.

The increase would furnish an excuse for breaking the Little Steel Formula, as demanded by Sidney Hillman's C.I.O.-ers. It might lead to a general lifting of the wage level, at a time when consumers' goods will become even scarcer, and result in terrific price inflation.

The President's final attitude may even give a hint of any designs for a fifth term. If he approves the revision, many will read the move as a sign that he still entertains ambitious.

For the letter carriers comprise the most effective and formidable lobby in the United States—even more so than the war veterans. Malmen talk with and influence millions of people in their daily neighborhood walks.

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Sofa folks, here's what I expect. Real girlies will come back in 1945. So will 1945's laundry. There will be a shortage of admirals and a surplus of ancestors. GRACIE in Japan... the film industry will abolish "B" pictures again. Clare Boothe Luce will attack the administration while wearing a new hat brought back from Paris.

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The magazine estimated that the reading public spends upward of \$600,000,000 annually for newspapers, which is more than twice as much as for magazines and \$153,000,000 more than is spent for all other reading material combined.

GOOD LUCK, KID



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

MAILMEN—President Roosevelt's best friends on Capitol Hill will present him with an embarrassing New Year's gift soon after Congress convenes. They will pass the Postal Pay Increase Bill with such an overwhelming majority as to insure its enactment over a possible veto.

The measure, which provides a flat and permanent salary boost of four hundred dollars annually, swept through the House at the recent session with only a single negative vote. It would have gone through the Senate, but on the last day it was stymied in a parliamentary maneuver engineered by Senator Bennett C. Clark, a "lame duck" from Missouri.

Postmaster General Frank C. Walker opposed the proposition, but his adverse statement was never included in committee reports or floor debates. House Post Office and Post Roads Chairman Thomas G. Burch of Virginia was also antagonistic. They do not question the need for more pay, since workers being at only seventeen hundred dollars, but they want a revision which will give greater benefits to veterans in this strenuous service.

INFLATION—The economic and political potentialities in the bill, if it becomes law with or without P.D.R.'s signature, are limitless. The increase would furnish an excuse for breaking the Little Steel Formula, as demanded by Sidney Hillman's C.I.O.-ers. It might lead to a general lifting of the wage level, at a time when consumers' goods will become even scarcer, and result in terrific price inflation.

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GOVERNOR ASKS YOU TO HEED CALL FOR HELP

TO THE PEOPLE OF TEXAS.
"I have been confounded during the past few days with officials of the war manpower commission, the federal government agency which is charged with responsibility for staffing the war plants of the nation with the manpower needed to keep guns, ammunition, and supplies rolling to the various fronts to supply our armed forces in this global war.

"These officials have told me that the nation is confronted with a desperate shortage of manpower, needed to produce enormous quantities of certain supplies and equipment. This shortage of manpower is due to several factors. During recent months, optimistic statements by government and military leaders in this and other nations have resulted in much loose talk, speculation and conjecture as to when Germany will be defeated. Some of these forecasts fixed dates as far back as early autumn, 1944; others at Pearl Harbor Day, December 7; still others as Christmas, and the first of the year, 1945.

"I think it is without doubt the consensus of all of our military and civilian leaders now that we are in for a long, bitter, bloody, and costly struggle to defeat Germany. The Nazis do not surrender, but are fighting valiantly by village and foot by foot, in an effort to make our victory as costly as possible.

"Our military commanders have learned by experience that American free labor can produce guns, ammunition, and supplies in such enormous quantities that we can afford to expend these munitions liberally because by expending material, we can conserve the lives of American fighting men. Our enemies, with little or no regard for human life, and short as they are

Arkansas Suffers Tin Can Shortage

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 29.—(AP)—A drastic shortage of tin cans for a protracted 1945 Arkansas spinach crops is threatened because early transportation of Texas spinach into this state has used up part of the available supply, Arkansas growers declared at a meeting.

The optimistic question arises (without the optimistic) of the most of us have been so quick to espouse in accomplishment? What did they gain more than they lost?

We believe they accomplished nothing in the tactical and strategic sense. By that, we mean they did not better their position; on the contrary, they lost men plenty; they lost time; they lost reserves; they lost their own (and what is that war but declamation of manpower?).

In one day they lost 208 planes, lost 60. We have tactical supremacy of the skies.

In seeking to disrupt our timetable, they sacrificed the benefit of repaired defenses on the Rhine—a fact which (in the pattern of the

So They Say

After teaching the subject (statistics) for a number of years, I have come to the conclusion that the dice game is definitely one of the fairest there is.—Julius Joscow, City College of New York instructor.

Only a world organization capable of utilizing force against any aggressor can maintain peace.—Cuban President-elect Ramon Grau San Martin.

Their nation first consisted of 13 states but it is now 48 states. How did they do it? It was the result of their stealing and lying.—Jap Premier Kuniaki Koiso.

A PURITAN VILLAGE IN 1680

ON his return from his morning walk about the farm on this April morning, Captain Walling went briskly up the narrow, carpeted stairs of the sail-box house. He wanted to speak to Harriet a moment and tell her that he had given young Oliver Hillman permission to be her steady company.

That young lady was sitting alone in her narrow little room engaged in a secret operation. She was bending over a wooden dish of pottery that contained milk in which she had poured a half a cupful of vinegar and the juice of a number of pears. With this device she was trying to remedy what she considered a serious defect of her complexion. She was a healthy, buoyant girl with rosy cheeks and a sun-tanned appearance. In some way she had learned that fine ladies were always pale, and that in Boston some of them wore masks when they went out of the house so their sun would not ruin their complexions. This was long before cosmetics and their use had become a fine art, otherwise Harriet might have given her cheeks an unhealthy pallor at the cost of only a few pence. Besides, any device which was contrived to change a complexion given by God would have been sternly frowned upon by the Puritan elders. If she had used as much as a single dab of face powder, or a touch of eyebrow blackener, they would have had her up in court, weeping before the congregation and confessing to the sin of vanity.

When her father knocked at her door she hastily put the pan of milk under the bed, and stood up to receive him. He did not sit down but stood smiling and said rather gallantly, "I have a prince for my young princess." Harriet said gravely, "What do you mean, Father?" just as if Oliver Hill-

man had not already told her of his interview. Her father replied that he had consented to the young man's request, but he wanted to know if he would not though it would please her. "I do not want to force you to do anything," he assured her.

Harriet stood, as if in quiet reflection, for a moment and then said sedately, "It's all right, Father. If it shall please you, I shall be satisfied. He seems to be a devout and serious young man. I hope I may grow to care for him." She might have added that she had been meeting him quietly and secretly for a month or more in various out-of-the-way places, but she said nothing, because she concluded, after a brief consideration, that such a statement would not add to her father's good humor.

NEXT day was a Thursday, and every Thursday in Puritan Massachusetts was known as Lecture Day. On that day all work, except what was absolutely necessary, was suspended and the people, after listening to an edifying lecture, or sermon, in the morning, turned to the enjoyment of sports, games and gossip for the rest of the day.

Most of these activities took place on the village green, where the stocks, pillory and whipping post were also placed. This conjunction of pleasure and punishment had a benign purpose. People who became too boisterous, or who were drinking too much, or who were attempting to inveigle a maiden, or who were spreading scandalous stories about their neighbors, had only to turn their eyes toward the southern end of the village green and there they would find themselves miserably in the stocks, those who had failed to behave with piety and decorum on some previous occasion.

Harshness was a characteristic of the Puritan mind, and the harshness had a sadistic streak. Therefore, it was natural and

AS SEEN FROM THE NEWSROOM

By J. L. SWINDLE

What May Have Happened
War-conscious Americans can't quite get their breath, for the wily German Field Marshal von Rundstedt, in his dangerous counter-offensive, has been stopped. No less aware of the fact that American boys are still dying, we can at least ask ourselves just how it happened that the Germans could overrun our forward positions and come perilously near putting out of action the First Army for some time. It was one of the last things to expect, considering the fact that the German armies had retreated to the Rhine as if they were planning a last-ditch stand before the invaders overran the homeland. His supplies had been low, his troops tired and distraught, his airpower negligible.

Although we claim no inside information, nor more than layman knowledge of what is going on over there, we have our own ideas.

If the reader has a contour map, he can find evidence of these facts, which many veterans of the last war will recall:

A part of easternmost France and a part of the little Duchy of Luxembourg lie in the Ardennes mountains, which face a network of streams and rivers leading up to the Rhine. Across the Rhine—opposite Sedan—lie the Eifel mountains. Both north and south of this chain of mountains the terrain leading into Germany is level and flat—ideal for invasion of Germany.

Three weeks ago the news trickled through telling of vast stores of First Army supplies being drawn up in the vicinity of Liege, Belgium, preparatory to invading Germany across the Roer and the Rhine. In army had not been heard from in any sensational sense for some time. Little had been said of that section of the First Army front which faces the Eifel mountains across the river in Germany. It would naturally be presumed the line there was no more than a holding line—that is, no major action was planned there.

It is apparent that is what the Allied command had in mind. It would be difficult to launch a major attack into Germany in the face of such natural bulwark of defense as the mountainside would present to the defenders. Perhaps von Rundstedt placed himself in the place of the Allied command—took the gamble on launching a gigantic counter-drive through that weakest spot and throw the Allied timetable off-balance.

At any rate, we are able to say the Germans succeeded to a limited extent in such a effort. They did cut a deep wedge in the center of our 450-mile line, and they did cut our lateral supply line along the Rhine river. Had it not been for Patton's army of tanks and men, more damage might have been inflicted.

But the optimistic question arises (without the optimistic) of the most of us have been so quick to espouse in accomplishment? What did they gain more than they lost?

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If you check memory you will recall many instances of miscalculation. The Allies underestimated the Kaiser's striking power with his submarines, and German ruthlessness in waging unrestricted warfare, and he all but won the war with the U-boats. Again in the spring of fateful 1918 he nearly triumphed, when his generals massed troops on the British Fifth Army front—while Fifth Army intelligence officers

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As the last hours of 1944 are fading out, let us note the salient fact that Europe has been reached this year, and as the battle of Stalingrad in 1942 determined that Russia would win the war in the East, our breaking out of the Normandy beachhead, crossing France in a nebulous victory in 1944, presage that we shall win in the West. In short, we do not know the date of victory, but we know that we shall win. That is not optimism, but faith in our own arms.

U. S. Naval Air Unit

1.5 Depicted in grass	VERTICAL	1 Quote	2 Verbal	3 Protruberance on bird's bill	4 Indians	5 Anon	6 Leave out	7 French plural	8 Light brown (anast.)	9 Faded	10 Compass point	11 English queen	12 Day attention	13 Siamese coin	14 Likeably	15 Blackboard (slang)	16 Certified pub-	17 Wapote	18 Raman	19 Magistrate	20 Seed container	21 Derivative of Daniel	22 Mountain crest	23 Rough lava	24 Italian river	25 Agitates	26 Archipelago	27 Uncommon	28 Sea gull	29 Woody plant	30 Algerian city	31 Issue forth	32 Royal Italian family name	33 Drinking cups	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
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LOOKING AHEAD

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last war) can spell even a quicker defeat than would have come had the line been held on the German border. May we suggest that large units still can be cut off from the homeland by Patton!

As the last hours of 1944 are fading out, let us note the salient fact that Europe has been reached this year, and as the battle of Stalingrad in 1942 determined that Russia would win the war in the East, our breaking out of the Normandy beachhead, crossing France in a nebulous victory in 1944, presage that we shall win in the West. In short, we do not know the date of victory, but we know that we shall win. That is not optimism, but faith in our

Panhandle Postpones Contest; Harvesters Beat PAAF Medics

Coach Schedules Panthers Here Tuesday night

In a hurriedly scheduled game Friday night, Pampa's Harvesters defeated the PAAF Medics 37-21 in the main event of a twin bill. The Pampa reserves triumphed over the Medics "B" 29-15.

Panhandle had been originally scheduled for Friday night, but due to the fact that the school has been closed for the holidays, the coach could not assemble a team.

However, the Harvesters will be here for a double-header on Tuesday night, Jan. 2, the first game starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Junior high gymnasium. Pampa already holds a 37-23 victory over the Panthers. The two teams met in the Harvesters' first game of the season.

Johnny Campbell, Randall Clay and Earl Davis each scored eight points Friday night to lead the Harvesters attack. The army team had practiced very little as a team prior to the game and couldn't cope with the speed of the Pampa five. Keeran was high for the Medics as he scored seven of his team's points. Magdeck trailed with five.

Pampa led in the number of field goals 18-7, but in the free throw department, the Harvesters were outclassed by the soldiers who made seven out of 16 while Pampa's lone goal out of nine attempts was made by Joe Cree.

Bernie Brown and J. W. Winborne, with 11 and nine points, respectively, were the offensive stars of the "battle of the reserves." The Medics jumped to an early lead but the Pampa five overcame it to hold a 17-8 margin at the half.

THE BOX SCORES

Pampa "A" (37)

Player	PG	FT	PF	TP
Campbell	4	0	1	8
Cree	2	1	3	5
Turner	2	0	0	4
Clay	4	0	5	8
Davis	4	0	4	8
Winborne	1	0	0	2
Dixon	1	0	0	2
Coffey	0	0	0	0
Totals	18	1	13	37

Medics "A" (21)

Player	PG	FT	PF	TP
Foley	1	2	4	4
Giancola	2	0	2	4
Smith	0	0	0	0
Keeran	2	2	2	6
Fryer	0	2	2	2
Velkerke	0	0	0	0
Magdeck	1	2	0	4
Totals	6	9	8	21

Pampa "B" (29)

Player	PG	FT	PF	TP
Dixon	1	1	1	3
Coffey	4	0	3	8
Winborne	4	1	1	9
Beard	2	0	0	4
Brown	5	1	1	11
Totals	13	3	6	29

Medics "B" (15)

Player	PG	FT	PF	TP
Thorton	2	0	0	4
Velkerke	2	1	3	5
Giancola	0	0	1	0
Murray	0	1	0	1
Clay	0	0	2	0
DeWeese	1	0	2	2
Smith	0	0	0	0
Parks	1	1	1	3
Totals	6	3	9	15

Canadian Outscores White Deer Bucks In Fourth Quarter

Special To The News.—Canadian's Wildcats overcame a 20-12 deficit in the last quarter of play to beat the White Deer Bucks 27-22 in a cage thriller Friday night. The night was not a total loss for the Bucks, however, as the White Deer reserves took the Canadian "B" team to the tune of 18-10.

Hopkins of Canadian was high point man for the night with 10 points. For the Bucks, Dean Laster led with eight points. Last night's game was the last for Laster, as he left immediately following the game for Dallas to enter the maritime service. Laster has been a star athlete in the school in both basketball and football. He was a member of the senior class.

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BERRY PHARMACY

RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS



Sports Writers Organize; Hart Is President

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP)—One sure way to drive yourself wacky is to try to make sense out of the various interpretations of amateurism and this dept. wouldn't bring up the subject if Nat Holman hadn't done it first. . . . And there might be room for the suspicion that the canny C.O.N.Y. basketball coach was providing a ready-made alibi when he asked A.A.U. permission for his boys to play against Hamline's professional baseball players, Howie Schultz and Rollie Seltz. . . . Of course, according to strict A.A.U. interpretations, this was necessary and all of Hamline's future opponents will risk ineligibility if they don't obtain permits. . . . But nobody bothered about such matters when Danny Doyle, the Red Sox catcher, was playing basketball for the Oklahoma Aggies and nobody got into hot water, either. . . . The general policy has been for the A.A.U. to stay out of college eligibility problems and vice versa. It would need an army to investigate all the open and under-cover athletic scholarships.

Trojans Favored By Odds Makers

By FRANK FRAWLEY PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 30 (AP)—Southern California over Tennessee by at least two touchdowns. So say the odds makers. But 93,000 persons who have bought out the Rose Bowl at \$4.80 a seat will be here Monday to see for themselves whether the Trojans or the Volunteers are the better college football team. Tennessee is powerful. Its coach, John Barnhill, believes his unbeaten Southeastern champions have a chance to set down the also undefeated Trojans.

Shamrock Men Home on Leave

SHAMROCK, Dec. 30 (M.Sgt. G. B. Greenfield and two buddies, Sgt. Dean Goroth and Cpl. Daniel Cain, Jr., all of Camp Howze, Greenville, Texas, visited in the home of Mrs. J. M. Greenfield during the holidays. Other guests were S. Sgt. Hugh D. Fabien, all of Camp Howze and Mrs. Fabien, and Mrs. V. M. Johnson of Amarillo.

Note To All Hunters; WPB Does It Again

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—The War Production Board today called a halt on all production of civilian ammunition. At the same time, the agency moved to conserve present stocks of ammunition for essential uses. Tomorrow is the final day for the manufacture of ammunition for any except government and military use. Manufacturers' stocks will be frozen pending development of distribution controls designed to place ammunition in the hands of essential users, such as farmers, ranchers and public protection agencies.

The night in 1934 Lillian Hellman's play, "The Children's Hour," opened on Broadway, the author's bank account was down to \$55.

350,000 Slated To See Games New Year's Day

By JOE REICHLER NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP)—In keeping with the trend throughout the regular season, capacity crowds totalling more than 350,000 gridiron addicts, are expected to witness football close out its hectic campaign, with a big crowd of 90,000 attending the Rose bowl at Pasadena, Calif.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP)—One sure way to drive yourself wacky is to try to make sense out of the various interpretations of amateurism and this dept. wouldn't bring up the subject if Nat Holman hadn't done it first. . . . And there might be room for the suspicion that the canny C.O.N.Y. basketball coach was providing a ready-made alibi when he asked A.A.U. permission for his boys to play against Hamline's professional baseball players, Howie Schultz and Rollie Seltz. . . . Of course, according to strict A.A.U. interpretations, this was necessary and all of Hamline's future opponents will risk ineligibility if they don't obtain permits. . . . But nobody bothered about such matters when Danny Doyle, the Red Sox catcher, was playing basketball for the Oklahoma Aggies and nobody got into hot water, either. . . . The general policy has been for the A.A.U. to stay out of college eligibility problems and vice versa. It would need an army to investigate all the open and under-cover athletic scholarships.

Variety Act

Besides the varying ideas of collegiate amateurism, you have everything from tennis, which won't let a player accept a free racquet and limits traveling on expenses to eight weeks a year, to "amateur" hockey, paying cash on the barrel head, and polo, which ignores the whole matter. . . . Hockey men, for instance, argue that kids who come down from Canada and receive just enough money to pay for room and board, a few movies and presents for the folks at home are just as much amateurs as, say, Gunder Haegg, who was to come here to coach the months of foot racing under the auspices of the strict A.A.U., have all his expenses paid and hold down a job as correspondent for a Swedish newspaper to make up the salary he would have lost by not staying at home to sell hardschery.

Shamrock Sergeant Awarded Air Medal

Special To The News. SHAMROCK, Dec. 30 (Sgt. Harold E. Burrell, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Burrell, of 109 South Nebraska St., Shamrock, and a right waist gunner of "Sack Time Sioux," a B-17 Flying Fortress of the 452nd bombardment group, has been awarded the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement" while taking part in Eighth air force bombing attack on vital German industrial targets, and Nazi military strong points in support of advances by Allied ground forces.

Freeze Victim Loses All but One Finger

MALONE, N. Y., Dec. 30 (AP)—Surgeons amputated all but one finger today from the hands of Joseph Eggsware, discharged army veteran who was found frozen into helplessness in an Adirondack cabin Wednesday.

Governor-Elect Has Found Place to Live

BOISE, Idaho, Dec. 30 (AP)—Gov.-Elect C. C. Gossett of Nampa, required by law to live in Boise, Idaho capital, has found a temporary home after weeks of sidewalk pounding.

Port Arthur Yellow Jackets Win State Title By Defeating Highland Park 20-7

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF AUSTIN, Dec. 30 (AP)—Port Arthur's giant line battered Highland Park's Scotties into 20-7 defeat here today for the Texas schoolboy championship in a thriller played before 13,000 fans.

Whirlaway Papa Of Colt 'First Whirl'

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 30 (AP)—Whirlaway is the proud papa of a bouncing bay colt.

Praying Razorbacks

FAVETTEVILLE, Ark., Dec. 30 (AP)—Two preachers and a preacher's son are listed on the roster of the University of Arkansas basketball squad this year.

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The game started in a drizzle of rain and ended the same way but in between there was no precipitation and the field was dry and fast enough for the Highlanders to try all their tricks. They were not enough, with the Scots being able to gain only through the air where Walker's pitches rolled up 191 yards. But only once did the Jackets fall to throttle Walker when the Highlanders neared the Port Arthur goal line. That time it cost the South Texans a touchdown as giant Harold Clark took a Walker throw and stormed 23 yards to the score.

Port Arthur got its initial touchdown just before the first period ended and it was on a magnificent 76-yard drive in which Don Campbell, Ike Neumann and Tommy Throver alternated at carrying the ball and End Charley Davidson took a pass for seven yards to set up the score. From the 23, the fleet Campbell raced right around right end and cut back to go across standing up. Neumann kicked the extra point.

That was all the scoring for the first half. A great return by Campbell led to the second Port Arthur touchdown early in the third period. Walker had booted from his 27 and the washing Campbell scooted back to the Scot 28. Throver passed to Campbell for 16 yards, the latter then rapped right tackle for three and Throver circled right end for the touchdown. Neumann's conversion try was wide.

Highland Park took the kick-off on its 35 and didn't turn loose of the ball until it had paraded to a score, putting the Scots back in the game. Walker first passed to Bill Elliott for nine and hit right tackle

for one. Then he pitched to the tall Clark for 11 yards. Port Arthur was penalized 15 for roughness and Walker started his passing again. One hit Clark for six yards and the next one—just over the line—brought a touchdown as the big end crushed through three or four would-be tacklers and sped across. Walker got three tries for the extra point when Port Arthur was off-side and on the last kick sent the ball between the goal posts.

Walker intercepted a pass from Campbell and ran to the Port Arthur 44 to open the fourth period. The Jackets were again penalized 15 yards for roughness but the mighty Jacket line threw up a stone wall and Highland Park surrendered the ball on downs on the 28. That was the last Scot threat.

The Jackets put on the clincher shortly afterward on a quick-kick from Walker. On the Port Arthur 46 Neumann raced into the line and shot through for 11 yards. Harold English picked up four at left end, then the smashing Neumann swung through right tackle to drive to the Highland Park 29. The Scots drew a five-yard penalty for delaying the game and Throver took a lateral from Neumann to race to the 16. The Scot line rose up and three Neumann back for a three-yard loss on the next play but Campbell got 14 yards on a smash through left tackle. Campbell cracked right guard for three and Neumann went over right tackle untouched for a score. Neumann added the extra point.

There was little time left and Highland Park, taking the kickoff on its 35, had to punt after a run by Walker netted only one yard and

two passes failed. The Yellow Jackets had possession of the ball on their 36-yard line as the game ended.

Port Arthur has been in the Texas schoolboy finals three times in the 25-year history of the interscholastic league football race but this was the first time for the Jackets to win the undisputed title. In 1928 they were defeated 35-0 by Abilene and in 1929 played Breckenridge to a scoreless tie to be co-champions.

The somewhat decisive victory by Port Arthur today was a mild upset. Highland Park had been generally rated a slim favorite before the game.

PORT ARTHUR	HIGHLAND PARK
Davidson	LE Elliott
Rogers	ET Tension
Mingle	LG Smith
Vick	LC Duke
Dugas	RG Fouts
Youngblood	RT Wales
Williamham	RR Clark
Neumann	QB Walker
Campbell	LH Mogley
English	RH Flowers
Throver	FB Hensbert

PORT ARTHUR 20 0 0 0 20
HIGHLAND PARK 0 0 7 0 7

Port Arthur scoring: touchdowns, Campbell, Throver, Neumann; points after touchdowns, Neumann 2 (placekicks). Highland Park scoring: touchdowns, Clark; point after touchdown, Walker (placekick). Substitutions: Port Arthur—Ends, Smith, Bernard; guards, Reeder, Rucker, Gay; backs, Landry, Griffith.

Highland Park—Ends, Rutherford, DeJernat, Lowery, Wallace, Toletti; tackles, Maddox, Tower, Foster; center, Mott; backs, Westherford, Kirby, Eldridge.

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VICTORIOUS NEW YEAR

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Ideal Food Market

BETTER FOODS FOR LESS

Pampan Weds British Girl, 'Hopes To Bring Her To America To Live'

At present she serves her country in a war plant, working 11 hours each shift, but she is married to a "Yank" now and hopes to arrive soon in what her husband calls "the good old U. S. A."

She is Mrs. Stanton Turner, right, formerly Miss Elsie Blunthall of London, England, and wants to come to America to enjoy the "peace and quiet of a war-torn world."

This English girl was married to Stanton Turner, 27, on August 19. Her work now is not very glamorous, but for Allied efforts, thousands of such splendid women are pouring their energies into vital war work. "Though her daily work is rigorous, she believes her part will help to achieve a brighter tomorrow and that to work in a war plant is every loyal Englishwoman's job today," Pfc. Turner said of his wife.

Pfc. Turner is the brother of D. B. Love, 307 E. Frederic and Turner has lived here since he was 14. He joined the Fifth Central Postal Directory in March, 1941, and went overseas in September.

He was stationed in England where he was transferred to the U. S. Army in June, 1943, and from there he went to France in '44 where he served four months, stationed in Paris. While in the E. T. O. he served as courier to the U. S. adjutant general.

Stanton missed none of the excitement from the German V-bombs. While stationed in England a bomb landed within 100 yards of him one night while in London. The bomb tore up his jeep but Stanton said he wasn't hurt. He attributes his good fortune to "something more than luck." He said, "I was just leaving the headquarters building one day when a V-bomb landed. The building was badly wrecked and I went back with other men to help evacuate American soldiers and WACs." Stanton also did fire guard when bombs first started falling over England in June. He said he was "knocked out of bed" during a blitz in '41.

In commenting on the German plane attacks Stanton said there was evidence of every feeling varied and definite.

Mrs. Stanton says she'll be "mighty glad" when she gets here. He is in the states now on special duty.



Catholic Youth Entertains With Invitation Dance

The Catholic Youth club held its monthly social Thursday night when a formal invitation dance was given at the Parochial school hall. This was the third social since the club organized. The January meeting will feature the election of officers and the installation of laws and standards of the club.

The hall was decorated in keeping with Christmas holidays with holly and spruce.

Punch and cookies were served throughout the evening.

Attending were Margery Dixon, Jimmie Cox, Ana Barnett, Tom Chisum, Harriet Kribbs, Wynell Cox, Bill Kribbs, Pat O'Rourke, Ed Daley, Martha Bissett, Jack Jones, Isaac Hval, Zita Kennedy, Bill Sullins, Billy Hutchinson, Joan Sawyer, Louis Venne, Eleanor Ann McNamara, Tommy McLaughlin, Patsy Dunningan, Coleen Chisholm, Robert Pamje, Charles Stricker, Betty Dillman, Helen Kiser, John Radford, Richard Dilman, Buddy Sawyer, Bill Gimminy, Pat Logue, Jacqueline Logie, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kennedy, Mrs. A. D. McNamara, British youth chairman, Mrs. Dick Sullins and Mrs. Mary Lane, club sponsors.

New Year Dance Slated for Club

To usher in the new year, the Pampa Country club will entertain at a dance Monday morning at 12:01 at the club.

Music will be furnished by Marie Hetrick's all-girl orchestra.

Dance arrangements have been in charge of Del Beagle. All PAAP officers have been extended an invitation.

Announcement

No noon meal will be served at Horace Mann school Monday, according to an announcement made Saturday by Miss Josephine Thomas, principal.

Children who usually eat at school are asked to bring paper sack lunches or make other plans for their meals.

Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will have the installation of 1945 officers and pledge service at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the church.

Entertainment Is Held Friday In McPhillips Home

A "Slingspiration" and fellowship meeting was held Friday night at the R. W. McPhillips home in honor of Cadet Edith McPhillips, who is home for the holidays from the Salvation Army training college, Atlanta, Ga.

An interesting discussion was held on Salvation Army operations.

Among those attending included members of the senior class of the First Christian church and friends and relatives of the honoree. Refreshments were served and the meeting was brought to a close with a prayer.

When buying meat remember that it is the lean that counts for protein and vitamins.

PAAP Wac Is Former Stage Actress; Dreams Up Entertainment for GI's

"Lil," the bad girl in the stage play, "Eve of St. Mark," a general's daughter, an ex-college student who earned her degree in three years, PAAP Wac with stars in her eyes and engaged to an aviation cadet here.

That's Pvt. Virginia Churchill, 21-year-old daughter of Brig. Gen. Alfred J. Churchill of the Fourth amphibious brigade now somewhere in Europe and Mrs. Alfred J. Churchill, who resides on her ancestral estate, "Terra Firma," at Westby, Wis.

Born in the same room that her mother and three sisters were born at "Terra Firma," which was once a log cabin on the 200-acre estate but now remodeled into the living room of the seven-room home that sprang up around it, Pvt. Churchill received her high school diploma at Ilwaco, Wash., and earned her bachelor of dramatic arts degree at the University of Wisconsin in 1943, rushing through the regular college courses in three years, including summer school.

The dramatic desire came over her when she was 18. Pvt. Churchill says. She bridled a Chicago theatre doorman to get her in to see Cornelius Otto Eschner while the great monologist and actress was playing in her own stage effort.

"When Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," when it took the stage before the Wichita City audience, Miss Skinner told her to "grow up." However, Pvt. Churchill's urge for the theatre or her desire to become an actress curbed.

After college, the young Wac went to New York, where a friendly critic

Redburn-Dalton Marriage Ritual Read in Chapel

In a single ring ritual read Friday at 10 a.m., Mrs. Goldie Redburn and Noel L. Dalton were married with Chaplain Warren E. Murphy reading the ritual in the Presbyterian chapel.

Candelabra and a bowl of white gladioli decorated the altar.

Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Henry. Mrs. Henry wore a black suit with white and black accessories and a shoulder corsage of gardenias.

Mrs. Dalton wore a winter-white wool suit with brown accessories and carried a white Bible topped with white roses and white satin streamers dotted with stephanotis.

Following the ceremony a small reception was held for a few friends after which the couple left for Oklahoma City. Mrs. Dalton traveled in a three-piece peacock suit with dark brown accessories.

Mr. Dalton is manager of Bash-Ross Tool company here and they will make their home at 1229 Charles.

Out-of-town wedding guests included Dr. Phillip Riser, Earl Heckman and Ethan Graham, all of Blackwell, Okla.

William Frasers Entertain Guests At Formal Dance

Mr. and Mrs. William Fraser entertained 150 guests at their annual formal dance given Friday evening at the Pampa Country club. A local orchestra furnished music.

Scout House Is Scene of Party

The Little Scout House was the scene of a merry Christmas party last week when members of Girl Scout troop 22, under the leadership of Mrs. Thelma Atkaway and Mrs. Otto Patton, gathered.

Rooms were gaily decorated in blue and white Christmas decorations. Games were played and singing of Christmas carols preceded the opening of Christmas gifts which were found under the tree. Refreshments were served to 18 members present.

The planning, decorating and all the preparations for the party were done by the members of the various committees within the troop.

Mrs. Darlington Entertains Group In Red Cross Room

SHAMROCK, Dec. 30—Mrs. Ethel Darlington was hostess at a party Friday afternoon held at the Red Cross sewing room for the ladies of the Red Cross production board.

Mrs. F. A. F. Page presented each lady with a sachet made from lavender flower seeds originally from England.

Refreshments were served to the following guests: Mmes. G. P. Geyer, Cecil Cardwell, Maurine Martin and Mr. Ode Calhoun, to these members: Mmes. Tom Brown, T. M. Diekey, Fiske George, A. J. Laycock, F. A. F. Page, Robert Roach and the hostess.

SMOKER'S LOOT

PHOENIX, Ariz.—(P)—Twice within a week the Lightning Delivery company has been burglarized. Each time the loot was a case of cigarettes.

March 29—Quadruplets born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zarfie, N. Y.

April 1—Dept. of Labor reports juvenile delinquency rise of 30 per cent.

April 21—Mrs. Julius Talmadge, Athens, Ga., elected president of D. A. R.

April 24—Baranova insures her dancing toes for \$1,000,000.

May 1—Kathleen Kennedy, daughter of former U. S. ambassador, marries Lord Harrington of London.

May 12—Mrs. John MacFarlane Phillips of Pittsburgh elected American Mother for 1944.

May 13—First national induction of 96,000 U. S. Cadet Nurses.

June 26—OWI reports 18,000,000 women workers on payrolls in the U. S.

July 18—WMC in cooperation with Red Cross launches campaign to recruit 8,500 nurses for U. S. army and navy.

July 19—Miss Margaret Hickey, St. Louis, elected president of Business and Professional Women's clubs.

Sept. 18—Gertrude Gretsch and J. J. Astor, 3rd, marry in N. Y. C.

Sept. 19—House okay bill to permit WAVEs and SPARs to serve in American areas abroad.

Sept. 28—U. S. Dept. of Labor announces 250,000 service men's babies born under Emergency Maternity program.

Oct. 2—20th child is born to Mrs. Esther Esterly, Allentown, Pa.

Oct. 9—Selective Service classifies 38-44 men as IV-A.

Nov. 1—Quadruplets born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cirmello of Philadelphia.

Nov. 7—Clare Luce (R) re-elected Congressman in Connecticut, despite democratic landslide.

Nov. 18—Phone operator strikes hits 20 Ohio cities.

Nov. 23—Cpl. Ruby I. Newell of Long Beach, Calif., selected Most Beautiful WAC in ETO.

Dec. 3—Faye Emerson and Col. Elliott Roosevelt wed at Grand Canyon.

Dec. 10—Jacqueline Cochran elected first woman director of an air passenger transport company.

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FIRST WEDDING BY A MEMBER OF WAC SECTION D ever solemnized at Pampa Army Air Field took place in the post chapel at 4 p. m. Christmas Day. The bride was the former Pvt. Evelyn M. Dietrich, who was joined in marriage with Lt. Joseph A. Dunbar, flying officer and former 44-J student here. Left to right are: Captain Warren E. Murphy, post chaplain, who read the ceremony; Cpl. Thomas G. Lyons, best man; the bridegroom; bride; and Pvt. Patricia Limerich, maid of honor. The bride, maid of honor and best man are all assigned to the post photo section.

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Davises, Hobarts and Fatherees Entertain at Dance, Country Club

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hobart and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fatherees entertained a group of the younger set Wednesday night honoring Marilyn Hobart, student at Hockaday, Dallas; Warren Fatherees, student at N.M.I., Rowell, N. M.; Doris Ann Davis, student at Randall, Denver.

Approximately 125 guests attended and danced to music from the nickelodeon. Refreshments were served to the group of the high school and college set.

Mrs. Davis also entertained at a dinner party Saturday night in their home, 1117 Christine. Girls attending were Doris Ann Davis, honoree, Patricia Dunningan, Peggy Covey, Marilyn Hobart, Pat Lively, Janice Wheatley, Katherine Homer, Helen Alexander and Jane Kerbow. Other guests included Jack Bean, and a group of men from the PAAP.

Beta Sigma Phi To Meet Tuesday

Members of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Tuesday in the home of Mrs. C. W. Henry, 1306 Christine, to hold their first regular meeting of 1945.

Miss Johnnie Davis and Mrs. Henry will be co-hostesses and as a special program feature, Mrs. J. B. Massa will review the book, "Laughter With Father."

Roll call will be answered to "What city would you most like to visit?"

Watch Party Will Be Held Tonight At Pampa USO Club

To usher in the New Year, a watch party will be held at the local USO club tonight at 10:30, according to an announcement made by Miss Lorene McChiffchiff, assistant hostess.

All Pampa Junior hostesses are urged to attend and GI's and their wives.

Dancing will begin at 12:01.

First Christian Women Schedule Circle Meetings

Members of the Women's Council of the First Christian church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 for their first meeting of the new year.

Mrs. L. E. Frary will be hostess to groups one and two, group three will meet with Mrs. Roy Moore; group four with Mrs. Lloyd Kuntz; group five with Mrs. H. H. Heiskell, and group six will meet with Mrs. D. V. Burton with Mrs. C. T. Hightower as hostess.

Presbyterians To Meet in Homes Of Members This Week

Presbyterian Auxiliary members will meet Wednesday with Mrs. S. D. Stennis, 419 N. Somerville as hostess to members of circle one; Mrs. Willis Price, 521 N. Somerville, will entertain members of circle two; circle three will meet with Mrs. Dave Pope.

On Thursday evening at 8 p.m. members of circle four will meet at the church with Mrs. James McCune as hostess.

Girls That Work Deserve a Break At Lunch-Time

In a "letter to the editor" a working girl in a Southern city describes the long lines of persons waiting to eat lunch between the hours of 12 and 1 and asks why women shoppers have to contribute to the jam—why can't they eat either earlier or later, since working people must eat at the lunch hour and be back to work on time.

Said the working girl: "The other day a woman, loaded down with two shopping bags, was complaining to her friend that the line at one of the cafeterias was moving very slowly. If she had thought a moment she would have realized it was because of her, and women like her, that the line was long and slow to move. But did she wait until later to eat? Oh, no, she stayed right where she was."

The working girl is right, of course. The housewife may be putting in even longer hours of hard work than the men and women with jobs—but she is better able than they to pick the time she will do her marketing, ride a bus to town to do her shopping, and eat her lunch.

GIVE THEM A BREAK

She can tell herself that she has just as much right to eat at the crowded noon hour as anybody else, or that she has just as much right to ride a bus during the rush hours. But there is something more than her rights that should be taken into consideration.

She should think a little about the other fellow—the men and women who have to ride a bus at a certain time, can't choose their lunch hour, can't market until after work. And the woman who isn't tied to a set routine should try to give these people a break.

Next time you find yourself in a long line, don't just stand patiently. Stop a minute and ask yourself: "Could I just as well do this errand some other, less crowded, time?"

It would help, too, if public conveniences, restaurants, and stores would post signs telling exactly when their slack hours are.

Woman's Date Book

Women made news all over the map in 1944, while many other world events directly affected their lives. Here are some major news events of the year of particular interest to women:

Feb. 9—Vivian Kellems, Connecticut war contractor, says she'll refuse to pay income tax.

Feb. 16—W. M. C. asks women's clubs to speed recruiting women workers.

March 29—Quadruplets born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zarfie, N. Y.

April 1—Dept. of Labor reports juvenile delinquency rise of 30 per cent.

April 21—Mrs. Julius Talmadge, Athens, Ga., elected president of D. A. R.

April 24—Baranova insures her dancing toes for \$1,000,000.

May 1—Kathleen Kennedy, daughter of former U. S. ambassador, marries Lord Harrington of London.

May 12—Mrs. John MacFarlane Phillips of Pittsburgh elected American Mother for 1944.

May 13—First national induction of 96,000 U. S. Cadet Nurses.

June 26—OWI reports 18,000,000 women workers on payrolls in the U. S.

July 18—WMC in cooperation with Red Cross launches campaign to recruit 8,500 nurses for U. S. army and navy.

July 19—Miss Margaret Hickey, St. Louis, elected president of Business and Professional Women's clubs.

Sept. 18—Gertrude Gretsch and J. J. Astor, 3rd, marry in N. Y. C.

Sept. 19—House okay bill to permit WAVEs and SPARs to serve in American areas abroad.

Sept. 28—U. S. Dept. of Labor announces 250,000 service men's babies born under Emergency Maternity program.

Oct. 2—20th child is born to Mrs. Esther Esterly, Allentown, Pa.

Oct. 9—Selective Service classifies 38-44 men as IV-A.

Nov. 1—Quadruplets born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cirmello of Philadelphia.

Nov. 7—Clare Luce (R) re-elected Congressman in Connecticut, despite democratic landslide.

Nov. 18—Phone operator strikes hits 20 Ohio cities.

Nov. 23—Cpl. Ruby I. Newell of Long Beach, Calif., selected Most Beautiful WAC in ETO.

Dec. 3—Faye Emerson and Col. Elliott Roosevelt wed at Grand Canyon.

Dec. 10—Jacqueline Cochran elected first woman director of an air passenger transport company.

Cherchez La Femme 1945

JANE BARA

Look to the woman! And here's a glimpse of 1945's version of femininity all rolled up in two paragraphs. You'll be seeing more of Miss 1945—yes, very much more because it's the vogue with vast expanses of skin that will be bared to the ultra-violet rays next summer, as beach and play clothes shrink to the irreducible minimum. Evening, cocktail and beach dress will go in for bare midriffs and sleeves will practically disappear, even from street clothes.

Such is the gist of the 1945 fashion forecast and, hats—ah, hats will be larger and loaded with flowers and veils. They will be airy and riddy, but the head beneath will be smooth, tidy and full of brains.

The 1945 woman will look boyish in her tailored clothes but very womanly in her dresses. . . . She will be wary of gadgets, wary of garish colors. She will be dressed for a busy life and hope for a smaller waistline. . . . She will like clothes that look wrapped and tied on.

1945 will see the final death throes of the Sloppy Joe sweater and hobby sock. Of all things, teenagers will come out in long stockings, hats and well-polished shoes. Speaking of shoes, Mabel Julianelli, shoe designer, says there will be two distinct and equally popular types of shoe, one the chunky, bulky shoe such as we wore before the war restricted leathers; the other a low-cut, low-heeled childlike shoe or barefoot sandal.

As for dresses, they will be more streamlined, with wider, more walkable skirts. . . . clothes will look elongated, with longer skirts, longer jackets, narrower shoulders.

With off-the-face hats, 50 per cent of the hair-does will be up. Longer locks will be worn with added smooth braids. There is a great weariness of masses of ringlets, the busy girl who is getting bored with combing, twisting and managing individual curls will welcome the change and besides that, curly hair is becoming dated.

Jewelry will play an important part in dress for 1945. It will be more delicate, with fewer and fewer large pendants, more brooches. . . . large earrings and choker necklaces.

And getting to the bottom of things, the hosiery situation remains practically the same or a little more critical! There will be no nylons in 1945, hosiery manufacturers say, and fewer rayons. Women probably will go barelegged next summer.

Movie makeup artists say that there will be less artificiality in makeup. Tan makeups will be lightened considerably. Perhaps because of the influence of the boys coming home, women will want to look very feminine. Eyebrows will be heavy and high over the orbit of the eye to accent eye size. All in all she will be stylish and well-groomed, with an intellectual curiosity. Her eyes will look toward a better future.

Canada leads in world production of asbestos, newsprint, platinum and radium.

Silver Tea Held By Women of The Central Baptist

The women of the Central Baptist church held their annual silver tea in the home of Mrs. George Keeling, 1501 N. Russell, Wednesday afternoon.

Entertaining rooms were decorated in keeping with the seasonal holidays.

Mrs. J. B. Webb led the group in singing Christmas carols and Mrs. H. A. Overall led the opening prayer.

Mrs. Paul McCunn reviewed the life of Miss Lottie Moon, missionary who spent 40 years in China. Mrs. Harry Dean gave a reading.

Tea was served by Mrs. J. H. Baxter and Mrs. G. C. Stark. Open-face sandwiches, cookies and mints were served from a lace-covered table centered with a crystal bowl of mixed flowers.

The afternoon of entertainment was climaxed when each lady presented a worthy offering on silver tray to be used in foreign mission work. Mrs. Frank Slicott gave the closing prayer.

Buster Johnson Entertained With Birthday Party

Complimenting her son, Buster, on his eighth birthday anniversary, Mrs. Audra Johnson entertained eight guests Wednesday afternoon in their home at 615 N. Somerville.

After attending a local theatre, the following group was served refreshments of sandwiches, cake and hot chocolate in the Johnson home: Leroy Kretzmer, Marshall and Charles Nelson, J. C. Vasey, Roger McWaters, John Teed, Edward Ray Dudley and Carol Ann Johnson.

P.T.A. Council Will Hold Meet January 4

A meeting of the Parent Teacher City council will be held Jan. 4 at the Junior high school.

This will be a regular meeting with Hopkins school in charge of the program, which will feature a book review.

Water Softeners Smooth Your Skin

By ALICIA HART

Before that unvelving with low-cut evening gowns—now that gala parties are underway—be sure that your bare back looks as clean-scrubbed as bathroom tile. But how to get at that area between shoulder blades which none but acrobats can reach with wash cloths?

The answer, experts say, is to use a long-handled brush and to work up more friction. And do a better job of flushing out pores and sloughing off dead skin, they suggest, by sprinkling bristles with granular soap.

This clean-up job is simplified, according to them, if you'll first soften bath water by tossing in a regular softener of fragrant powdered crystals. Lacking that, use a handful of borax or bicarbonate of soda.

America's railroads since 1921 have made capital expenditures of 12 billion dollars for improvements in cars, locomotives, road bed, signaling, terminals, shops and for other purposes having to do with transportation.

Straight to the Point--



Ellen Kaye ORIGINALS

21.75

Ellen Kaye

Murfee's
"Pampa's Quality Department Store"

this two-piecer in rayon crepe with (of all things) wool jersey in arrowhead appliques! Leave it to Ellen Kaye to dream up the individual.

Next time you find yourself in a long line, don't just stand patiently. Stop a minute and ask yourself: "Could I just as well do this errand some other, less crowded, time?" It would help, too, if public conveniences, restaurants, and stores would post signs telling exactly when their slack hours are.

Notes RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS

Junior Red Cross members of Miss Melite Bird Richey's 4th grade classroom at Sam Houston School gave a "Holy Night Posters" which they made to the soldiers at the station hospital. While the pupils of Miss Lillian Mullinax's 3rd grade classroom at Sam Houston School made and donated 100 Christmas fibronz bookmarks to the library at Pampa Army Air Field.

Junior Red Cross also provided 3 baskets of fruit for the Christmas Party held in the station hospital at the Pampa Army Air Field.

The A-Capella Choir sang Christmas Carols on Christmas Eve night at the Post Chapel and Station Hospital. The 20th Century Club and Catholic Ladies took refreshments which were served in the 3 wards at the hospital. The gifts which had been placed under the tree Saturday were distributed by Santa Claus to the patients at the hospital. All of this Christmas entertainment was arranged by Miss J. B. Masses who is chairman of the local Camp and Hospital Committee.

The patients who were recuperating and who were able to be out were taken and served champagne dinner in the honor of Pampans: Mrs. Russell Chisholm and Mrs. Carl Wright were some of those entertaining convalescent servicemen in their homes.

A serviceman from Section C of Pampa Army Air Field came to the Red Cross office one day last week inquiring about decorations for the Christmas tree of Section C day room as he was not able to find any in the stores. Mrs. Edith or Culbertson in the office at the time and she arranged with the Sub-Debs to provide the needed decorations. Mrs. I. W. Spanzier also provided decorations for this tree. The Kit-Kats turned in their trees and decorations to Captain Murphy which was used at the chapel.

Mrs. Tex DeWeese, chairman of the Camp and Hospital Committee on arrangements for entertainment at the local army station hospital reports that the entertainment on December 13th was furnished by the Girl Scouts. Mrs. O. R. Owens took out Troop 6 and they presented a Minstrel Show. Mrs. K. E. Thornton acted as interlocutor for the 8 girls in the minstrel. Mrs. Otto Patten and Mrs. Lester Atwood took 16 girls from Troop 22 and they served cookies and punch. The group sang Christmas Carols with the soldiers joining in. The program was arranged by Miss Marie Stejtle, Girl Scout Executive of Pampa.

On December 20th the Parent Education Club provided the entertainment. The program was arranged by Mrs. Dudley Steele. She took the Senior High School Sextette out who sang two numbers and led the singing of Christmas Carols. Mrs. Lett Langston accompanied on the piano. Mrs. R. K. Eidenborough arranged for the refreshments. Pie and coffee were served. All sorts of games were played and prizes were awarded to the winners. A character reading for each patient was given. The other hostesses were Mrs. Hugh Anderson and Mrs. William Hyde. Mrs. H. H. Heiskell took 4 dancing dolls and gave a demonstration and presented the dolls to the hospital to be checked out whenever the patients request them. Mrs. Heiskell also gave a box of fruit, candy and nuts for the soldiers on Christmas day.

On December 27th Mrs. Roy Hall and Mrs. H. M. Cone supplied the entertainment for the patients at the Station Hospital. Mrs. Hall

played the piano and sang songs, and also conducted a musical quiz with 3 prizes being awarded to the winners. Mrs. Cone was in costume and gave 3 readings which were especially good. Mrs. Cone plays the harp with Mrs. Hall accompanying at the piano. Mrs. Hall took her dancing doll and gave several dancing numbers with it. Hot chocolate and doughnuts were served to the patients. The two hour program was enjoyed immensely by each and every patient at the hospital.

Mrs. W. E. Campbell, disbursing agent, Eastern Division Camp and Hospital Council reports that the City Club has given a 6 months subscription of the Amarillo News to our soldiers at McLean Internment Camp, and June Hodge gave a 6 months subscription of Readers Digest magazine. Canadian Skellytown and Painhandle donated a number of Christmas packages to the soldiers at the station hospital at Pampa Army Air Field.

Mrs. R. J. Epps, production chairman reports there are 14 pairs of hospital sun room curtains in the production room to be made along with scuffs. It is hoped that some group will go down Tuesday or Friday afternoon and see that these get made.

Kit bags made by volunteers in Pampa soon will be on their way overseas with servicemen leaving ports of embarkation. Mrs. Raymond H. Kitz, chairman of the Pampa Red Cross chapter, said today.

"Rushing production to meet the estimated needs at east and west coast sailing points, the volunteer production workers of Pampa chapter have been putting in extra hours to complete in record time the quota of kit bags. Although our local quota is only a small part of the total number of kit bags needed, our workers feel that it is their personal responsibility to see that no serviceman leaves port without these useful and popular gifts."

The Vieres Club is to be congratulated on its continuous Kit Bag program, having made a monthly donation for this program since September, 1942. Mrs. Harrah, with the assistance of the members of the Vieres Club, Burdette Kiem and Mrs. Frances Hukill filled and packed 53 kit bags last week.

Mrs. Harrah pointed out that although the kit bag program is a continuous activity of Red Cross production units, it is being emphasized at present because stocks now at ports of embarkation are barely meeting shipping schedules. Quotas filled by the Pampa Chapter since work was begun here in September of 1942 total 2314, she said.

Standard contents of the bags are: razor blades, pocket books of fiction, pencils, soap and soap boxes. Because playing cards are increasingly difficult to get, one deck is included in every other bag filled, while the alternate bag contains either a comb, a game, or an extra package of cigarettes.

"Servicemen constantly assure the Red Cross that kit bags are among their most popular possessions, and that even after their contents have been used, the bags themselves are used for storing other belongings."

The Pampa Red Cross chapter cannot institute requests nor offer recommendations in order to provide discharge or furlough of members of the armed forces. Action on matters of discharge or furlough can be taken only through regular military channels, and the Red Cross functions as a fact-finding agency at the request of military authorities. The responsibility of the Red Cross is to collect information and verify home situations in order to provide the military with a basis for decision. No recommendation is made by the Red Cross to influence that decision in any case.

The local Red Cross office reports that many families of servicemen have requested Red Cross assistance in obtaining discharges for service-

Food Forecast for '45

WASHINGTON.—Whether peace comes to Europe early or not, the American housewife will have to struggle along in 1945 with food ration stamps, substitutes and shortages.

There will be plenty to eat, but it will not always be what the family marketer would buy if she had her choice.

Present prospects indicate that civilian meat supplies will be well below the 1944 rate of about 145 pounds per capita. Chicken supplies will be smaller, particularly during the first part of the year.

Civilians may have to cut down a little more in the use of dairy products. Butter, in particular, will be less plentiful but more margarine is promised. Sales of fluid milk will be restricted during most of the year. Supplies of food fats and vegetable oils are expected to be smaller.

Sugar may become the big headache for both the government and consumer.

On the more favorable side of the picture are prospects for plentiful supplies of flour; other cereal products, dry beans and peas, eggs and fresh vegetables.

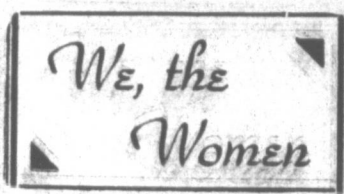
After 30 Exchange Cute Clothes And Hairdos for Chic Classics

Put childish things behind you—"cute" effects in clothes, junior miss hair-dos, daring makeup—after you celebrate your 30th birthday. At this age you've gained your estate as a lady and can now make capital of your beauty assets.

Four best bet in clothes, say smart-looking Hollywood's exponents of the soigne look-good example is Mary Astor "Meet Me in St. Louis" style—are classics: the best tailored suit you can find and ditto dresses. Trick outfits look charming on the very young, but a lady with a few years to her credit looks better in shrewdly simple clothes, according to Miss Astor, who also has definite ideas about hair.

Gather yours up, she says, into a compact coil, either a short bob gently waved—curls are out—or a long bob put into a net or coiled into a chignon.

As for make-up, this actress thinks it should be restrained and complexion tints should swing towards tawny dark—not confection pink.



By RUTH MILLETT
At Slippery Rock college in Pennsylvania this year there are only nine men students and every one of them is on the basketball team, which leaves women students the responsibility for cheering the team.

That ought to give the co-eds of Slippery Rock valuable experience. For "cheering the team" is the lifetime work of women. In war their main job is to boost morale—which is just another form of cheering the team.

When they go into the business world the women who get along with a masculine boss and men workers are those who applaud, admire and encourage everything the men do.

"You certainly have Mr. Smith eating out of your hand," a woman employe tells the man working at the next desk. Such tactics, which keep her popular in the office, are nothing more or less than the applause of a well-trained rooster.

Socially, of course, women are always in the cheering section. They don't dare monopolize the conversation when there are men around. And their greatest social asset isn't the ability to talk intelligently or put over a funny story. The women who have social charm are the ones who know how to listen and when to laugh. That's a form of roofing.

STICK BY HIM
It may be necessary for a woman to be her husband's helmsman, but nothing she ever does to keep the family going brings her as much credit from her husband as her readiness to stick by him through good times and bad, always having enough faith to egg him on with "The breaks have been against you—but just wait, you'll show 'em."

So if the girls who are students at Slippery Rock don't learn anything else during their college careers but how to be confident, successful roosters, they will be well-trained for life.

RAYBURN FAVORED
WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) of the House appropriations committee said the democratic majority plans to retain Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) as speaker of the 79th Congress.

He said the democrats, who will caucus next Tuesday, plan to change in the House organization.

Pillars Home Is Scene At Holiday Dinner, Twitty
SHAMROCK, Dec. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Pillars of Twitty entertained with a Christmas dinner at their home last week.

Following the dinner there was a gift exchange and the group presented the host with a personal gift.

Games provided during the afternoon.

The guest list included: Messrs. and Mrs. Eugene Byars, V. G. Azam, Bert Betenbough, Hester Dodson, Andrew Reed, Mrs. Eva Davis, Mrs. Price Barrett, Mrs. Valta Tarbet and Minister and Mrs. Murrey Wilson.

'45 To See America Taking Up Its Belt

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—(AP)—America's massive civilian production machine almost slipped its wartime shackles in 1944—but it clanked back to a four-cylinder pace entering the New Year.

These new restrictions born of war developments will hold consumer goods output at least early in 1945 to rates authorized for the last three months of 1944.

"Nothing at this time points to a general easing of civilian supplies during the coming year," says William Y. Elliott, director of the office of civilian requirements.

The new "freeze" order means that manufacture of electric irons, for example, will be held to a level of about 500,000 the first quarter of next year, instead of climbing as planned. Maximum production of electric ranges will be \$5,000 in that period, gas stoves about 100,000 and ice refrigerators about 75,000.

It also means that output of such products as vacuum cleaners and aluminum cooking utensils will be in relative dribbles, squeezed out under the sharply curtailed "spot" conversion program.

Automobiles are completely out of the picture until Germany is defeated. When the industry does get a go-ahead, production will be held at under 2,000,000 cars a year, less than half the pre-war rate.

While production of electric refrigerators and washing machines is authorized under the spot program, government officials predict that none will be produced until the European war ends.

This is indicated because of suspension of the program in about 125 large industrial centers.

The far-reaching freeze measure, in effect for an indefinite period, provides for production increases in cases where minimum essential requirements are not being met.

The order leaves the way open for higher output of many types of clothing in critically short supply.

Most of these shortages are of low-cost garments which many manufacturers stopped producing to turn to more profitable items.

Elliott assures that in the case of children's clothes and shoes "supplies will be maintained even at the expense of other civilian essentials."

To meet increased military requirements, nearly all worsted yarns and wools will be set aside for these needs during the first five months of 1945.

With an area of 3,694,883 square miles, Canada is larger than the United States by half a million square miles, but its population (11,566,655) is only about that of greater New York.

For motorists there is no early relief in sight. Indications are that gasoline supplies will remain tight until Germany surrenders.

Because the critical shortage of military tires is extending now to army jeep sizes, "A card motorists may have to wait well into 1945 for new casings. And rationing will continue several months beyond that time.

Commercial vehicle tire supplies will stay desperately short as long as army needs are unsatisfied.

Civilian ammunition, only recently restored to hunters, will be back under a tight ban next year.

Despite tightening all along the line, prospects are good for quick reconversion of a large segment of industry when Germany falls.

As for prices on consumer goods returning to the market, the office of price administration is striving to hold them to 1942 levels. Manufacturers of some products—irons, for example—have agreed to this.

Some other producers will need higher prices, OPA says. But officials of the agency have declared there is no basis for reports these increases will range as high as 25 to 40 per cent.

BOOKS of Today



"BRAINSTORM" by Carlton Brown (Farrar & Rhinehart; \$2.75).

A frightening book called "Brainstorm" is Carlton Brown's literary debut. I don't know, exactly, what "Brainstorm" is, whether novel, biography, or the sort of case history we come across in medical literature. But the plan is quite simple.

Mr. Brown is, presumably, the best friend of the subject of the book, and for a time the subject of the book was quite mad. After a short introduction in which the very revealing background of the man who went mad is sketched, Mr. Brown lets his subject talk; the body of the book is in the first person. There is a peculiar honesty in this long recital that tugs at a reader's heart, and makes him want to help. It also makes him wonder, whether the same dreadful, yet exhilarating experience may not be happening again in his presumably innocent reader's mind.

enough of the right sort of affection—his parents were always buying him, one from the other. His friends were a mixed set, sometimes too promiscuous and sometimes too alcoholic. The young man himself was often very alcoholic.

One day things reached bottom. He threw out his wife, demanded a divorce, farmed out the daughter and entered another and very different life. Mentally, he grew lighter and more gleeful by the moment. The sensation was like a bubble in his inside, growing and bursting. One day he went to the New York World's Fair under the impression that he was a new kind of Messiah, and found that this circumstance did not entitle him to enter the grounds without paying. There was a battle, and then a period in two mental hospitals, and a cure. All this would arouse sympathy and pity in any "sane" reader; in me it aroused intense interest.

The famed Swedish botanist Linnaeus built a flower clock that told time by the opening and closing of the flowers.

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

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

We Still Say "WELCOME" and HAPPY NEW YEAR

In our same old location, with our same old phone number, we are starting out the New Year, determined to give you the best service possible.

Special Offer During January On MON., TUES., WED. Only! Any Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday During January You May Get a MACHINE PERMANENT Including shaping, shampoo and set for only \$3.95

In order to take advantage of this special please make your appointment with me only. TOTSIE CHAPPELL, OWNER

PERSONALITY BEAUTY SHOP

109 W. Foster Phone 1172

New Year Greetings

1945 is a year of great promise! The universal wish of all freedom loving people is that it may bring Victory and Peace to all nations.

We thank our customers for their past patronage, and repeat our pledge of last year... that no Zale store will handle jewelry of questionable quality, offer scarce merchandise at premium prices, or "hold back" unusual items.

These standards will be our watchword the full 365 days of 1945. We express them in the belief that we are contributing to the welfare of our nation, that our boys and girls may return to a country which still preserves the same high principles for which they have been fighting.

BUY AN EXTRA WAR BOND

ZALE'S Jewelers
101 N. CUYLER

We WANT your Prescription Patronage

THERE'S never any indifference or "apathy" here. Never any doubt about the fact that we WANT your patronage—and appreciate it. True, we are short-handed. In rush periods we can't wait on you as rapidly as we'd like; as promptly as we did in the past. But you may be sure that we will again, at the earliest opportunity. Meanwhile, your patience is truly appreciated.

HARVESTER DRUG

RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS

This Is MUTUAL

Best Wishes for 1945

We review the past years, and count our blessings again. Our greatest asset has been your friendship, and we take special pleasure in this greeting as a small token of our appreciation of you and your good will.

MRS. KOEN'S STUDIO
405 N. Wells Phone 2045

HAPPY NEW YEAR! 1945

As the New Year dawns, there is but one fervent wish in the heart of each of us—the wish that 1945 will herald the Victory and the Peace for which we have been working and fighting. Let us, then, resolve to work harder—fight harder and to keep on buying Bonds to make this wish come true—to make this a truly glorious year.

Behrman's



Who Will Be The FIRST BABY OF THE NEW YEAR

PAMPA MERCHANTS

PAGE THE FIRST BABY OF 1945

Every merchant on this page is going to give a handsome gift—after the clock strikes midnight, December 31. If your baby is born half a minute after—as long as it is officially January 1—Read the rules—and be ready to enter your baby in the great stork sweepstake.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. Baby must be born in Gray County.
2. Parents must be residents of Gray County.
3. Date, hour, and minute of birth must be certified by attending physician.
4. Report birth to New Year Baby Contest Editor of News as soon as possible.
5. Prizes awarded to first white baby born in 1945 according to time decision of the editor.
6. Name of baby and parents to be published in The News as soon as information is available.



To the 'DOC'

Attending

the Mother of the First Baby

Born in 1945

We Will Present One \$6 Croydon Necktie

You're to be Congratulated, too, Doc!

Murfee's

Pampa's Quality Department Store



His sight is perfect now, but will it be in a few years from now? It is your duty as his parents to aid his eyesight in every way possible. Make certain at all times that he has the benefits of correct lighting. That is the greatest gift you can give.

We have something for the first baby of 1945.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company



Nothing is more treasured than portraits of your baby. Through photography you can look back and see him exactly as he was then. Don't trust to your memory, have portraits made at regular intervals. To the parents of the First Baby of the New Year we are giving the

Baby's First Portrait

SMITHS STUDIO

122 W. Foster

Phone 1510

HI FOLKS "I'm More Welcome Than the Flowers in Spring"



It's too bad that everyone can't enjoy the pleasures of having a New Year's Baby in their home. But here is one thing that everyone in Pampa can enjoy and that is shopping at LEVINE'S—"WHERE PRICES TALK."

Our Gift to the First Baby of '45
1 Doz. Birdseye Diapers

Levine's
Quality at Popular Prices



Start Him in Poll-Parrot Shoes

A good beginning is the safest way, that's why we recommend Poll-Parrot Children's Shoes. Years of experience is yours at a most reasonable price. Be safe... insist on Poll-Parrot Shoes.

Our Gift to the First Baby
A Pair of Infants' Shoes
Smith's Quality Shoes

207 N. Cuyler

It's a Baby's World at SIMMONS



PAMPA'S EXCLUSIVE CHILDREN'S WEAR STORE

We are well equipped with everything the little folks need to keep them comfortable and well dressed. Your baby deserves the best and that's what we try to give.

Our Gift to the First Baby
1 DOZEN GAUZE DIAPERS

SIMMONS

CHILDREN'S WEAR

106 S. Cuyler

Phone 329



What's the Hurry!

No need to run all over town when Montgomery Ward has everything for Baby's Comfort.

Our Gift
ALL WOOL CRIB BLANKET

Visit Our Infants' Department
For Gifts or Necessities

MONTGOMERY WARD

217-19 N. Cuyler

Phone 801



Hurry, "Fella" And Get Your Gift From The Diamond Shop

- If you're a boy we have a solid gold signet ring for you.
- If you're a girl you will receive a gold baby bracelet.

It is our pleasure to be among the first to congratulate the parents and we are happy to present a gift to the first baby of 1945.

The Diamond Shop

The Panhandle's Leading Credit Jewelers Since 1926

Ideal Food Market
BETTER FOODS FOR LESS



We welcome the First Baby of 1945 and present it with a case of Gerber's Baby Food.

Shop Ideal during 1945 for all baby food needs... All popular brands.



Crotney's

Pampa, Borger, Amarillo, Clovis, Tucumcari

The Panhandle's Leading Drug Stores

Our Gift to the FIRST BABY of '45 \$1.00 size J & J Baby Oil

J & J Baby Talc 50c size 39c

SMA Baby Food 98c

Davol Nipples, 3 for 25c

Cerevin Baby Food 39c

Chux Diapers \$1.19

Pablum 39c

Comedies, New Year's Prevue Showing At Pampa Theatres

Comedies get top billing at the Pampa theaters this week with all three providing lots of mirthful entertainment for New Year's moviegoers.

LaNora
Dorothy Lamour, Eddie Bracken, Gil Lamb and Barry Sullivan team up in the technicolor musical, "Rainbow Island." Lamour dons her sarong to bewitch the new romantic find, Barry Sullivan, while Bracken and Lamb generally clutter up the scenery with their uproarious antics. The picture opens a four-day run today.

The custom of New Year's eve previews is also resumed at the LaNora. The midnight attraction, this year is Olsen and Johnson's "The Ghost Catchers" with Lon Chaney staking through the horror scenes.

Rex
Red Skelton gets involved in a merry game of cops and robbers as the "Fox" in MGM's "Whistling in Brooklyn," which opens today at the Rex to run through Tuesday. Besides Skelton, the picture features Ann Rutherford, Jean Rogers and the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Crown
Andy Hardy, played by Mickey Rooney, returns to the screen in "Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble" with the ageless Lewis Stone playing Judge Hardy. Herbert Marshall, the Wilde twins, and Fay Holden add to the merriment in today's and Monday's Crown theater attraction.



DANCE

New Year's Eve... 9 o'clock -- til?

Music by Pinky Powell's Orchestra!
FUN FOR ALL-FAVORS FOR ALL!

Admission \$1.20 per person

SOUTHERN CLUB

Interest in Stock Markets Doubled

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—(AP)—The short interest in stocks on the New York Stock exchange nearly doubled in the first 11 months of 1944.

Starting off with a short interest of 737,042 shares at the start of the period, the bearish influence manifested itself to greater degree in each succeeding month until a total short position of 1,436,271 shares was reported as of Nov. 30.

Postwar Future Will Depend On '45 Planning, Says Jones

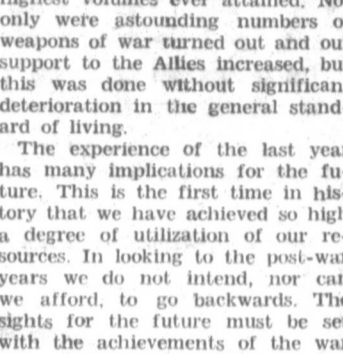
By **JESSE H. JONES**
Secretary of Commerce
Written for NEA Service

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Nineteen forty-four was a year of real achievement in both the military and economic spheres, testifying to the strength, vigor and determination of this country and its Allies. This year of large-scale victories, the year in which we continued to enlarge and transport our huge army and navy, was also a year of sustained production at the highest volumes ever attained. Not only were astounding numbers of weapons of war turned out, and our support to the Allies increased, but this was done without significant deterioration in the general standard of living.

The experience of the last year has many implications for the future. This is the first time in history that we have achieved so high a degree of utilization of our resources. In looking to the post-war years we do not intend, nor can we afford, to go backwards. The sights for the future must be set with the achievements of the war years in mind.

Industry and labor responded to the military needs by producing one-eighth more munitions in 1944 than in 1943. The gross national product is estimated at \$197,000,000,000.

The development of the military campaigns, experience in action, technological innovations, and other factors caused the creation of new urgent programs requiring in a short time greatly increased production of selected items of combat material.



Undoubtedly further new requirements will arise as the war develops, requiring all our energies to boost production of special types of material—and we will respond to these future needs as well as we have before.

DEMANDS MET

Most striking evidence of the wealth of our resources was the ability of the economy to supply at the peak of the war effort a much larger volume of consumers' goods and services than in pre-war years. The diversion of resources for war naturally prevented the meeting of all consumer demands created by the high income of recent years. The remarkable accomplishment, however, is how well these demands have been met.

Consumers' expenditures for goods and services were approximately \$97,000,000,000 in 1944—4 per cent above the preceding year, and more than half again as much as in 1939. Increased prices accounted for a portion of the gain in expenditures. The high volume of consumer expenditures has meant record business and profits for retailers and other distributors, just as government purchases and this same consumer demand resulted in similar records for manufacturers.

The economic outlook for 1945 is conditioned by the size of government expenditures. These will continue very large under any circumstances, but they may drift lower. Business will be good and profits high.

GAIN FROM EXPERIENCE

Our goals for the future are clear—high employment and an ever-increasing standard of living within the framework of a free enterprise system. The experience of the past three years has proved what is feasible when the demand is underwritten by war. As the government leaves the market, however, there will be a large gap for business to fill. The magnitude of this gap will be enormous as final military decisions are reached. The plans made and steps taken in 1945 by government, business and labor will play an important role in the final attainment of our aims.

While optimistic on the potentialities of economic progress, it is important also to be realistic about the problems ahead. Vigorous action, sound planning and the discarding of outmoded preconceptions are necessary in order to maintain the flow of income and provide the high level of employment we all recognize as necessary.

Window and door frames and screens, built-ins, cabinets, moulding, inside trim, truck and trailer beds, etc. Bring us your requirements.

Burnett Cabinet Shop
C. V. Burnett, Owner
315 E. TYNG
Phone 1235

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

BELMONT TYPEWRITER SERVICE
For prompt efficient service on typewriters and adding machines, factory training mechanics, 201 N. Frost, opposite Court House, Ph. 409.

Meat Supply To Depend on V-Day

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Meat supplies for 138 million American civilians next year will be governed by the date of victory in Europe.

Analyzing the prospects for 1945 on the basis of government estimates, the American Meat Institute today predicted 132 pounds of meat will be available per civilian if the Germans quit early in the year.

If the European war is continued through most of 1945, civilian per capita consumption of meat will be limited to 122 pounds. Per capita consumption in 1944 was 143 pounds.

Despite the prospects for reduction of total meat supplies, the institute declared that more beef will be available next year when civilians are expected to get 60 pounds compared with 51 pounds in 1944.

The greatest reduction will be in amounts of pork available. The civilian supply probably will be 36 pounds per person compared with 74 pounds this year.

Per capita consumption of veal will average about 11 pounds, one pound less than eaten this year, and there'll be about two-thirds of a pound less lamb available.

About 22,750,000,000 pounds of meat will be produced next year, two billion pounds less than the 1944 output, the institute declared.

It is not true that the German navy is no longer a factor to be considered seriously. We cannot ignore this fleet, which may have been bolstered with additional vessels during recent months.—British First Lord of the Admiralty A. V. Alexander.

CONSTANT VIGILANCE

must be maintained against



RISING PRICES

THIS IS OUR PART:

We must not charge over ceiling prices set by the government in its anti-inflation program. We don't!

THIS IS YOUR PART:

You should not pay over those ceilings set by the government.

Extravagance is out of date.
BUY ONLY WHAT YOU NEED!

Murfee's

"Pampa's Quality Department Store"

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

WASH TUBS

818, WHAT CHANCE WOULD I HAVE FLYING A P-47 TO THE HEART OF JAPAN, TAKING PHOTOS AFTER A B-29 RAID, AND GETTING BACK WITH 'EM?

WHAT!

SOUNDS LIKE A NICE TRIP, EASY...IT'S A WEASLY 1500 MILES TO THE JAP COAST... AND, THANKS TO RADAR, YOU'D HAVE PLENTY OF COMPANY FROM THERE ON...

MORALE BUILDER

...OF COURSE, THEY'D SHOOT AT YOU FROM TIME TO TIME. BUT YOU COULD JUST IGNORE THAT... ONLY 400 MILES OF THIS AND YOU'RE READY TO TAKE YOUR SNAPS... MAYBE WACAMA BUTTERFLY WOULD FLY... BY THEN YOU'RE OUTTA GAS, SO...

BY LESLIE TURNER

THANKS, PAL... YOU'VE SOLD ME. I'M GOING TO TRY IT!!

Boots and Her Buddies

I'LL EXPLAIN LATER—BUT NOW YOU SIMPLY MUST COME WITH ME! OH, PLEASE HURRY!

BUT I AIN'T SICK!

COME ON!

READY FOR COMPANY?

WHO IS IT... BOOTS?

TWO OF US!

SAY, WHAT IS DIS?

Son, This Message Is For You---

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

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

Buy Bonds With What You Earn!

Enemy Claims Entire Yank Division Routed

LONDON, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Berlin broadcast a report that the American division, described as the 108th infantry, had been virtually wiped out. It said the division had 11,840 men Dec. 16 but eight days later "consisted of 212 men who are wandering about the Ardennes and are perishing in a snowstorm." The enemy asserted "most of the men came from Delaware, Pennsylvania and Ohio." There was no Allied confirmation.

CAPTAIN YANK

SPOTTED THE WANKER AND HIS ASS... ESTABLISHED THAT AMERICAN G-1 WAS APPROACHING CHANGING FROM THE NORTHWEST.

SEE'S ODD THAT THE WANKER SHOULD RAID CANTON AT THE VERY TIME THAT THE CHINESE UNDERGROUND AGENTS WERE TRYING TO VISIT THE CITY.

PERHAPS I AM OVER SUSPICIOUS—BUT I MAY PROVE PROPHECY TO DRIVE TO THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS AND SEE WHAT I CAN SEE...

IS SEANVILLE, IN ONE OF THE B-29S RACING TOWARDS CANTON? ... I'LL SAY... A BIT ELABORATE, WANG, IF THE MONKEYS'LL BUT I GUESS IT IS PRETTY BE SO RELIEVED CLEARER TO COVER OUR ARRIVAL BY A BOMBING GO ON TO HONG KONG THAT THEY'LL NEVER THINK OF PARACHUTISTS.

RED RYDER

HERE'S GOVERNOR HOLLET. ALL TOGGED OUT IN NEW CLOTHES!

RED TELLS ME YOU WANT TO MEET THE KRONE BROTHERS?

AND WE MAY NEED YOUR HELP, SHERIFF!

THEN COME OVER TO TH' HOTEL!

Trail Warm Up

LOOK, RED! THAT'S BLAIR, DIRECTOR OF THE STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT! WHAT'S HE DOING HERE?

THAT, GOVERNOR, IS WHAT WE'RE GOIN' TO FIND OUT!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HI-YA, BABE! LIKE CHICKEN? GRAB A WING!

OKAY, FIVE-BY-FIVE... LET'S CRACK THE MAPLE!

You Handle 'Em!

HEY, I GOTTA GET UP EARLY AND CARRY PAPERS—AND I CAN'T SLEEP!!

NEITHER CAN I, SKIP!

WELL, WHY DON'T YOU TELL YOUR NOISY GUESTS TO BREAK IT UP AND GO HOME?

TELL THEM YOURSELF—THEY'RE YOUR PARENTS!

OUT OUR WAY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

IS IT TRUE THAT JAKE AND THE MAJOR HAVE DRAWN PAKING KNIVES AND ARE DOING RECONNAISSANCE ON EACH OTHER'S ADAM'S APPLE?

YEAH, THE OLD CHUNK OF UTILITY BEEF WAS TRYING TO SELL HIMSELF TO PIKE AS BODYGUARD—JAKE SOUNDED A HORN ON THE PLAY AND OFFERED HIS OWN SCOWL FOR THE JOB!

IT'S BEEN MOSTLY DINING ROOM SHIPING AND BATHTUB SUEBERRILLA ACTIVITY SO FAR, BUT WATCH JAKE FOR A FULL-SCALE OFFENSIVE!

THEIR BRANL IS STILL IN THE SHOOTING STAGE, TROUGH!

YOKUM P...

INTERESTIN' NAME, BUT AN NEVER HEARD IT BEFORE. GOOD ONE, STRANGER!

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WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

L'L' ABNER

IT'S ME MARRVIN... SAM... ME!!

ER-ER-ER—HOWDY, STRANGER?—HOPE YOU INJUNS YOU VISIT T'DOG SUIT—TH' ONE AN GOT ON—YO' HAS ET A THOUSAN'—TEN THOUSAN'—FREE WEALS AT MAH HOUSE—

It's More Than a Boy Kin Stand!

YO' MARRIED ME UP T' RANSY, CUSS YO'??—YO' SOLD ME MAH WEDDIN' SUIT—TH' ONE AN GOT ON—YO' HAS ET A THOUSAN'—TEN THOUSAN'—FREE WEALS AT MAH HOUSE—

YO' HAS LIED T' ME, CHEATED ME, BORROWED FUM ME, STOLEN FUM ME, DOUBLE-CROSSED ME, IN OTHER WORDS, YO' IS ONE O' MAH DEAREST FRIENDS!!

AH IS PAPPY YOKUM!!

YOKUM P... INTERESTIN' NAME, BUT AN NEVER HEARD IT BEFORE. GOOD ONE, STRANGER!

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THEIR BRANL IS STILL IN THE SHOOTING STAGE, TROUGH!

News of Interest To Oil Men

Activity Slight in Panhandle Field During the Past Week

Activity in the Panhandle oil field was slight this week with only four intentions to drill being filed. Of these, two were in Wheeler county and one each in Gray and Hutchinson counties.

Wheeler County
Smith Bros. Refg. company, W. G. Rule No. 1, H&GN survey, 330' from north, 330' from east lines of NW 1/4, Sec. 38, Blk. 24; 1 1/2 miles west of Magic City.

Smith Bros. Refg. company, F. Lee Major No. 3, H&GN survey, 330' from east, 330' from north lines of NW 1/4, Sec. 38, Blk. 24; 1 1/2 miles west of Magic City.

Hutchinson County
Skelly Oil company, Ira C. Merchant No. 5, H&TC survey, 900' from west line of lease, and 660' south of No. 2, Sec. 34, Blk. 47; on the north bank of Canadian river; 1 mile SE of City.

Gray County
Phillips Petroleum company, Annie No. 4, H&GN survey, 1654' from south, 2313' from east lines of Sec. 18E, Blk. B-2; 12 miles southwest of Pampa.

Two wells were tested the past week. The Smith Bros. Refg. No. 1 on the Ayer lease in Gray county showed a potential of 49.92 while the Shamrock Oil and Gas No. 1 on the Roberts lease in Moore county had a potential of 4.04.

The Stalin-Churchill program means that we will have fought only to substitute one form of totalitarianism and one kind of martyrdom for small nations for another. Even the masochism of mass deportations by tearing millions of helpless people from their homes... is being copied.—Co-ordinating committee of American-Polish associations.

HANDWRITING

Federal regulation of the oil business after the war emergency isn't a subject to just argue about and view with alarm; and so leaders should keep an eye on the interior department.

Recently Secretary Ickes created a "departmental petroleum committee" whose duties will include "the recommendation of departmental policies on petroleum matters" and "the appraisal of petroleum activities and proposed petroleum program of the bureaus and offices to assure consistent application of petroleum policies of the department in the development and execution of such programs."

E. B. Swanson, graduate of the bureau of mines staff, long identified with various boards and agencies handling oil matters, has been appointed chairman of the committee.

JOB WELL DONE

As the year ends, PAW Boss Ickes takes time out to compliment the petroleum industry and to issue a warning. He said:

"The oil industry and the transportation companies are doing a phenomenal job. When the war began, no one even imagined it would have been possible to move 3,000,000 barrels of crude oil and products by overland route every day. But that is being done."

"However, the military requirements are so large that it has been necessary to shift many tank cars and barges into military service and to utilize many of the pipelines for the same purpose. As a result, transportation of petroleum products for civilian use is very tight."

Save with Pampa News Wantads

Association Head Pledges Industry To Victory Output

DALLAS, Dec. 30.—Texas producers of crude oil will continue to pour the very life blood of mechanized warfare into the fight until victory comes, Maston Nixon, president of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association, pledged today in a statement on behalf of the Texas petroleum industry.

"Events of the past fortnight have shocked us into some pretty serious thinking," Nixon said. "We must re-examine and adjust every phase of our social and business life to mesh with the changed war situation."

"Texas producers of crude oil are pouring the very life blood of mechanized warfare into the fight at a rate far above the maximum prudent flow of the fields of the state. Fifty-four per cent of additional crude oil needed for this global war has been produced by Texas and, I might say, at pre-war prices even though the cost to replace has increased 50 per cent."

"Now we are faced with the urgent need to continue the stream until victory comes. This we will do for the lives of American boys are more valuable than material things. All we ask is that the burden of production-with-waste be equitably distributed among all the producers of oil in Texas."

LABOR RULING

National war labor board has ruled that the Texas Co. has the right to assign any of its employees to work in its research and experimental plant at its Port Arthur 100-octane gasoline plant. It overruled the order of the Eighth regional board at Dallas.

Twelve members of the United Laboratory Workers union (independent) objected to assignment to the new plant and their objection was taken up by the Oil Workers union (CIO) bargaining agent for all workers in the plant. Industry members of the NWLB have moved for a more explicit order or directive from the board.

In selecting a farm the most important things to consider are climate, soil, topography, markets, condition and adequacy of buildings and improvements and public services.

SIDE GLANCES



"Guess I'll have to apologize for our Christmas candy—must be weak or something, because I didn't have any of the stomach aches they said I'd have!"

Little Gas Lost, Asserts Official

AUSTIN, Dec. 30.—(P)—Those who complain about the waste of Texas natural gas should look into facts which reveal that only approximately two per cent of gas produced is wasted, declared Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson.

In a formal statement Thompson asserted the waste figure resulted from data supplied the commission—now engaged in a study of gas conservation—by gas producers and processors.

Thompson said the data showed this distribution of gas:

- Waste, 2 per cent.
- Light and fuel consumption, including that transported by pipeline to Denver, Indianapolis, Chicago, St. Paul, Kansas City, Detroit and points in New Mexico, Tennessee and West Virginia, 36 per cent.
- Extraction loss in natural gasoline plants, 4 per cent.
- Fuel in natural gasoline plants, 10 per cent.
- Repressuring and recycling, 28 per cent.
- Lifting crude oil, 4 per cent.
- Manufacture of carbon black, 16 per cent.

Gas Industry Makes Progress in 1944

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—(P)—The gas utility industry in 1944 erected a "solid foundation" in domestic gas research for the future development of appliances to meet the demands of modern consumer markets, said J. French Robinson, president of American Gas association, in a year-end statement.

"At the close of the year the industry is serving 19,775,000 customers, the largest number ever connected to its mains."

Robinson, who is also president of the East Ohio Gas Co. of Cleveland, reported the year's revenues of the industry aggregated \$1,130,368,000, an increase of 5.7 per cent over 1943. Natural gas companies grossed \$682,738,000, a gain of 6.1 per cent, and manufactured and mixed gas companies grossed \$447,628,000, 5.1 per cent more than in 1943.

Hotels Have Big Business in '44

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—(P)—The people in the hotel game found a full house was a common hand in 1944, and they believe a similar deal is in the cards for 1945.

A new record was written on the registration books of the nation's hotels in 1944 and, as the year approached an end, 108 guests were being accommodated for each 100 rooms.

"Occupancy, it is believed, will remain at, or close to, the present high level for at least one year because of the many people who will find it necessary to travel," predicts J. E. Frawley of Detroit, new president of the American Hotel association.

If the European phase of the war ends in 1945, he adds, an appreciable part of the trade—especially the Saturday night patronage of military men and their relatives—will shift from east to west.

READ PAMPA NEWS WANTADS.

By V. T. HAMLII

Here Is What Some Think About Prospects for the Coming Year

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—(P)—Year-end reviews and forecasts from war leaders:

Robert P. Patterson, undersecretary of war: "I have found nothing to support the notion that we can dispose of Japan in short order, once Germany is finally beaten x x x. We will have to defeat them the hard way."

J. A. Krug, chairman, war production board: "The blunt truth is that we are not producing war goods fast enough to meet the actual urgent demands of our forces, despite the fact that the overall level of munitions production exceeds \$5,000,000,000 worth a month."

Marvin Jones, war food administrator: "The food production job for 1945 x x x will be just as big and just as important to the war and to the peace as it was in 1944."

Paul V. McNutt, war manpower commission: "A manpower situation of the utmost seriousness confronts the country, x x x most of the places where men are needed are in already very tight manpower areas where fewer workers are available. The jobs to be filled are often difficult and some of them relatively low paid. This very difficulty places a special responsibility on all of us to seek out work."

Chester Bowles administrator, office of price administration: "I think the vast majority of American people have a right to be proud of the record they have maintained during the past year in the fight to protect their earnings and their savings by keeping living costs in line x x x but the job is far from finished."

Fred M. Vinson, director, office of economic stabilization: "The government's national economic stabilization policy has met with reasonable success during 1944. x x x we cannot afford to relax our efforts during 1945. V-day will not guarantee us a victory against inflation."

OIL PRODUCTION

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 30.—(P)—Production of 1,677,000,000 barrels of oil during 1944 enabled the petroleum industry to exceed by 8 per cent in one year the total produced during the five-year period of the first world war, 1914 to 1918 inclusive, J. Howard Paw, president of the Sun Oil company, said today.

The 1944 figure is 11.3 per cent above production for 1943, Paw's report added.

Save with Pampa News Wantads

Corpus Christi's City Limit Extended

CORPUS CHRISTI, Dec. 30.—Voters here have approved two propositions which completed a city expansion program extending Corpus Christi's city limits.

In elections yesterday voters in a territory outside the city limits balloted 265 to 16 to come within the limits, and voters in the city approved the taking in of another territory by 284 votes to 1, with about 50 ballots not yet tabulated.

The completed program increases the city's area by an estimated 40 per cent and its population by about 7,000.

Grand Coulee dam is 500 feet thick at its base.

ALLEY OOP

Shine Up the Spears, Boys

I THOUGHT YOU SAID ALLEY CAME BACK TO MOO WITH YOU... WHY HASN'T HE PAID US A VISIT?

OOP TO LEM HAS GONE IN A RUSH, ON A DEAL THAT'S POSITIVELY HUSH!

YOU SEE HE BROUGHT A GIFT FOR GUEZ—BUT FORTUNE COULD GIVE IT, STOLEN IT WAS!

IT TURNED UP IN LEM'S OLD KING WUR'S NECK—AN NATURALLY OOP WAS MADDEN'N' HECK! AN' SO'S O' GUEZ, WHO THINKS OF NAUGHT BUT THEM NEW JEWELS—HE IS D-STRAUGHT!

AIN'T CHOO HEARD?? WAD'S BEEN DECLARED! MOO'S AT WAR WITH LEM!!

WAR? MY STARS, WHAT'S O' KING WUR DONE NOW? SOSH, I HOPE I GOT FLAT FEET!

NOW LOOK, GUEZ YOU'RE BEING AWFUL FOOLISH—I GOT JEWELS IN MY SOWNS TAKE EM AWAY FROM HIM!

THAT FATHEAD AIN'T GOT NO BUSINESS HAVIN' BETTER ROYAL JEWELS THAN I GOT 'EM!