

EDS IN ALLIED PROGRAM VOLLEY

Berlin Is Bombed Twice Within 21 Hours

Today's Raid Follows Up Sunday Attack

LONDON, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Berlin, the RAF's first target for 1944, was given its second seething bath of fire and bombs of the New Year today by British airmen who delivered their 10th great blow against the Nazi capital.

The newest attack came while fires still were burning from a 1,000-ton or bigger assault that was made early Sunday and while German rescue workers still were digging dead and injured from the ruins.

The air ministry, describing today's attack as "heavy," said 28 aircraft were lost in the Berlin raid. Mosquitoes in western Germany and northern France and mine-laying operations in enemy waters.

Two large concentrations of fire were left roaring in the city, the commune said, and Swedish dispatches declared the tortured German capital had its worst night since the "deceitful Berlin" campaign began Nov. 18.

At the same time the Vichy radio said the suburbs of Nice in southern France had been attacked by British or American planes. The broadcast gave no date for the attack, however.

About 21 hours elapsed between the two attacks on Berlin, but Swedish correspondents said the menace of delayed action bombs had kept residents of the city in shelters until 3 p. m. yesterday and that less than eight hours later the sirens were shrieking again.

The main blow fell several hours later, however. Swedish reports said Hitler's luxurious new chancellery on the Wilhelmplatz was one of the places hit in the aerial barrage which struck first at the outlying industrial areas and then worked to the official and residential areas in the heart of the capital.

It was regarded as extremely doubtful that Hitler was near to witness the damage, however, and the dispatches did not say how badly the building was wrecked. The Tempelhof airbase area was reported to have been hit heavily again.

Berlin has now received upwards of 14,000 long tons (15,800 U. S. tons) of bombs in the 10-rail knockout campaign, and between 20,000 and 25,000 tons of explosives and incendiaries since January, 1943.

See BERLIN, Page 3

Bolivia Backed By Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 3.—(AP)—The Argentine foreign minister announced formal recognition today of the Bolivian government of Maj. Gualberto Villarroel who was put into the presidency on Dec. 20 by a coup d'etat.

Many 'Texans' of 36th Are From Bronx, Maine

By KENNETH L. DIXON WITH THE 36TH DIVISION IN ITALY, Dec. 28.—(Delayed)—(AP)—When this story is told, my name will be mud from the Panhandle to the slopes of the Apennines, this Texas outfit has made those tales look tame.

But all the "Texans" in this outfit did not come from Texas and the captured Jerries say they cannot tell the difference between a San Antonio soldier and a battler from the Bronx.

It's a terrible thing to have happen to Texas and the only safe-saving solution is that by association it may be that even the men from Maine and Massachusetts have picked up a touch of Texas in the way they walk and talk and fight.

In any case, here's the story as it's told by German prisoners of war: Before they met the Texans on the beaches of Salerno, they were told they were up against a "bunch of wild men." They knew of course, that all Texans are born with the

See TEXANS, Page 3

Americans Make Third New Britain Landing

(By The Associated Press) American landings at Saider on the jungle-lined north coast of New Guinea pointed a serious threat today at Japanese security along the sea lanes leading to enemy island fortresses that stand between the advancing Allies and the Philippines.

Midwestern units of the 32nd Infantry division landed without opposition at three Saider beaches at dawn Sunday and quickly overcame slight resistance which developed after the veterans of earlier New

Guinea campaigns had dug in around the captured airfield. "The harbor and airfields are in our firm grasp," said the communiqué of General MacArthur's third blow at the Japanese in 18 days.

A fight with the Japanese was in progress, however, for the latest landings placed the American Sixth Army troops only 55 miles southeast of Madang, big enemy air and supply base on Astrolabe bay.

The landings, carried out with the support of heavy naval and air bombardments, threatened to isolate a considerable number of Japanese who have been falling back for weeks under prodding by Australian forces.

108 Injured, 55 Others Are Saved

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(AP)—A United States destroyer sank in lower New York bay today after an explosion of undetermined origin, which shook many sections of the metropolitan area and awakened thousands before dawn.

There were at least 163 known survivors, including 108 injured. Fifty-four of them, many with third degree burns, were at the army hospital at Fort Hancock, N. J.

There was no announcement regarding loss of life. The wartime complement of a destroyer, depending on the type, varies from 150 to 300 men.

The explosion, which occurred at 6:18 a. m. (EWT), as the ship, which anchored three hours earlier six miles northeast of Sandy Hook, N. J., was preparing to move, was so terrific, the navy said, that men were blown overboard.

The third naval district gave this description of the explosion: "All communications on the ship were disrupted. The mast toppled, the bridge buckled and collapsed and one man saw the barrel of the forward five-inch gun go whirling through the air."

"Many men were blown overboard into the water by the blast. "There was no disorder and fire fighting companies were organized."

"After the blast engineers secured the number one boiler and left number four on to keep light, power and steam up."

"The ship was blown forward and in the bridge. Fire fighters could get no closer than the number one stack."

"Survivors said she seemed to break in two under the number two gun turret."

See TEXAS, Page 3

Smiths Are Bother To Postal Officer At Fort Devens

FORT DEVENS, Mass., Jan. 3.—(AP)—The mail man sighs when he sees the name of Smith on a letter these days.

Lieut. Max R. Knickerbocker, Fort Devens postal officer, said there are more than 250 Smiths on the post at present and that 350 other Smiths have been "shipped out" but still are on the active mailing list.

The only means of identifying these men, he said, was by their serial numbers.

Next in line, he added, are the Browns and Jones, with a few more than 200 each, and then come the Murphys and Johnsons, with 100 each.

BUY BONDS

Arnall Opposes Poll Tax, Wants Soldier Voting

ATLANTA, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Governor Ellis Arnall recommended to a special called session of the Georgia general assembly today that a war ballot commission be created to harmonize voting laws and to serve as a tribunal to expedite and facilitate soldier voting.

The governor also declared "we must abolish the \$1-a-year poll tax as an assessment and prerequisite for voting against the men and women in the military service of our country."

Calling attention to the fact that 1944 is a year of both primary and general elections, Arnall urged the general assembly to make Georgia the first state of the union to enact such legislation in this way.

The legislation, he said, should be "temporary," terminating with the first regular general assembly after the war.

The regular assembly was summoned into extra session for the "sole purpose," Governor Arnall announced, of adopting measures to facilitate voting by Georgia's nearest 250,000 absent servicemen and women.

FDR Linked With Blast At Unions

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today said he had no connection with the strike situations and the taking over of the railroads by the government.

Asked by a reporter whether it was a fair deduction that the president had been advancing to some degree the view subsequently expressed by the anonymous government authority, Early replied:

"I don't know whether there is any relation or connection. One probably is a little bit more military than the other, you see. That is his responsibility, entirely and completely, and so is it the president's as commander-in-chief."

The anonymous statement New Year's eve that the strike situations and the taking over of the railroads by the government may have delayed victory over Germany was denounced by railroad union leaders who said they would ask the Truman senate committee to investigate the source.

O. E. union chief declared the statement was "resented bitterly" and that he and his associates would "take very definite steps to find out the source."

Early referred to a transcript of what the president had said at a press conference on Dec. 23, a week before he had scheduled a strike growing out of a wage controversy.

"We have now come to an action date," Early quoted the chief executive as saying. "We have been talking here since Sunday. If you can't take action by agreement, I will have to take action myself."

The president's secretary said he had noticed that some people had appeared to be surprised when Mr. Roosevelt subsequently ordered government seizure of the railroads and that he had always wondered when the surprise element came in, since the chief executive had been so plain and blunt to the union executives.

Early quoted the president as saying further: "I am thinking about the American situation."

See UNIONS, Page 3

Army Farther North Crashes to Within 10 Miles of Poland

LONDON, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Driving within 15 miles of the pre-war Polish border, advance Russian forces today captured Novograd Volynski, last major obstacle between the Russian armies and the old frontier in the Zhitomir region, Premier Joseph Stalin announced tonight.

The Russian drive toward Poland thus became a race between two advance columns of Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's army. The second column, farther north in the Korosten area, was reported earlier to have smashed into Poyaski, only 10 miles from old Poland.

Novograd Volynski, railway station 40 miles southwest of Korosten and the same distance northwest of Zhitomir, fell to "a decisive offensive of tank and infantry formations," Stalin said in the special order of the day, broadcast by Moscow.

Stalin termed the town "a large railway junction and important stronghold of German defenses. Russia's triumphant first Ukrainian army sped on today virtually in sight of old Poland following the capture of Poyaski, last main fortified stronghold on the Kiev-Warsaw railway 10 miles from the border."

At the same time other units of the victorious first surged southward toward Zamerinka, key rail junction on the Odessa-Warsaw rail line serving the lower Ukraine, less than 50 miles from the Rumanian frontier.

The whole German line from Korosten south to Berdichev appeared to be crumbling before the unflinching Red army onslaught and the exhausted remnants of Gen. Fritz von Manstein's once imposing army of 22 divisions were being slashed to ribbons.

The Russian communique told of tremendous stores of Nazi war material being captured—fleets of tanks, parts of field guns, armored carriers, trucks, rolling stock and huge ammunition dumps—and reported that more than 4,000 Germans were killed yesterday on this front alone.

Prison cages behind the Russian lines were filled to overflowing with "long lines of German prisoners, underfed and grey from privation, and many suffering from frostbite," a Moscow broadcast said in emphasizing the desperate plight of the retreating Nazis.

(The Moscow radio, in a broadcast recorded in New York by the federal communications commission, quoted Stockholm sources as asserting that Gen. Kurt Zeitzler, chief of the German army general staff, and Gen. Alfred Jod, Adolf Hitler's personal military adviser, had arrived at Von Manstein's headquarters on the Russian front.)

(Jodi, the broadcast said, had been given very great power by Hitler to coordinate the efforts of the Fifth Army, it was announced, made a new bold foray across the Carpathian river, penetrating to Castel. The Germans "are waging a war of attrition.")

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See UNIONS, Page 3

Allies Fight Closer To Pescara

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Heavy fighting raged north of Ortona where Canadian troops have fought their way to within nine miles and artillery range of the strategic Adriatic port of Pescara. Allied headquarters announced today.

Rain, snow and high winds limited ground operations elsewhere in Italy today, but strong forces of medium bombers attacked rail communications at Taggia, Ventimiglia and Arma Riva on the Italian Riviera yesterday, while other medium bombers attacked the rail yards at Terni, 49 miles northeast of Rome, causing explosions and fires.

An air communique said fighters and fighter bombers caused "widespread damage" in swarms against motor transports and rolling stock on roads in the battle area.

Two Allied aircraft were lost in the operations. Thirty-eight snowbound German trucks were shot up in the Apennines by Spitfires, Warhawks and Kittyhawks attacking convoys between Pescara and Avezzano and near Chieti.

Sheets of flame burst from the Terni iron works and barracks following the attack there. Bridges were believed to have been hit in the attacks along the coast east of Nice at Ventimiglia, Taggia and Arma Riva.

Three bomb hits were scored on a warehouse and a schooner at San Benedetto on the east coast, and the docks at Civitavecchia, northwest of Rome, and the railway yards at Anagni, 35 miles southeast of Rome, were plastered by invader divebombers and Warhawks.

As an official Allied statement said, the Germans were showing signs of exhaustion after throwing divisions piece-meal into the battle for Italy, so the Allied forces gained strength for a drive on Cassino and the road to Rome. British troops of the Fifth Army, it was announced, made a new bold foray across the Carpathian river, penetrating to Castel. The Germans "are waging a war of attrition.")

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James Curley Indicted Again By U. S. Jury

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Rep. James M. Curley (D-Mass.) was indicted for a second time today by a federal grand jury here in connection with the operation of Engineers' Group, Inc., described by the department of justice as "a government war contracts brokerage racket."

In addition to Curley, three-term mayor of Boston, former governor of Massachusetts and now the state's Democratic committeeman, the indictment named six defendants, five of them previously indicted, the new defendant, David F. Desmond, Boston, described as a salesman for Engineers' Group, Inc.

The indictment, alleging violation of the mail fraud statute, contains 16 counts. All the defendants except Desmond were indicted on identical charges Sept. 16, 1943, but the indictment was set aside Nov. 1 on the technical grounds that the order impounding the grand jury had not been signed by the chief justice or the senior associate justice of the District of Columbia federal court.

BUY BONDS

New Year's Weekend Brings 242 Deaths

(By The Associated Press) The nation awoke from another year of New Year's week end today to find violent accidents had taken at least 242 lives. During 54 hours preceding last midnight 150 persons were reported motor vehicle accidents, and 92 died in fires, drownings, gas poisonings and other mishaps.

Gasoline rationing and other factors were believed to have kept traffic deaths down considerably. The National Safety Council estimated the normal automobile death toll for a three-day holiday period would have been at least 225.

Highest death toll for any state was that of California, where 39 persons were killed.

Gray Bond Quota Is \$1,038,000

Gray county will be called on to buy \$1,038,000 worth of Victory Bonds in the Fourth War Loan drive to be held over the nation, starting Jan. 18 and ending Feb. 15, according to a letter listing Gray county's quota, received here by S. D. Stennis, county War Bond chairman.

In the Third War loan drive which started Sept. 8 and ended Oct. 2, 1943, Gray county over-subscribed its quota. The goal was \$1,380,200; Gray county bond purchases totaled \$1,445,938.50, or \$65,738.50 above the mark set.

Out of the \$1,038,000 quota, Chairman Stennis said the county is asked to purchase \$398,000 in Series E bonds.

The national goal is \$14,000,000,000 of which Texas' share is \$395,000,000. Nathan Adams of Dallas, state War Bond chairman, has made known.

BUY BONDS

Two Boys Killed In Texas Fire

KEENE, Tex., Jan. 3.—(AP)—Lee Roy Birdwell, 15, and Virgil Dye, 17, perished in a fire that destroyed West hall, boy's dormitory at Southwestern Junior college here.

Billy Krohn of Gulfport, Miss., received a back injury in a leap from a second floor window and 12 other boys fled unhurt into yesterday morning's cold rain in their night clothing.

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Worley Backs Postmaster Here

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Rep. Worley (D-Tex.) announced today he had recommended appointment of W. B. Weathered as postmaster at Pampa, Texas.

He issued the announcement from Bethesda naval hospital, which he entered yesterday to undergo treatment for the flu.

Weathered was top among three candidates for the post whose names were submitted to him by the civil service commission, said Worley. The two others in order of their rating were W. Clarence de Cordova, and Luther N. Alchison.

BUY BONDS

Oklahoma Man Heads Kiwanis

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—(AP)—G. A. Stark of Oklahoma City has assumed the governorship of the Texas-Oklahoma Kiwanis district by urging Kiwanians to launch new win-the-war projects.

Stark succeeds Raymond W. Robbins, of Athens, Texas.

Lieutenant governors who will serve with Stark in the Texas-Oklahoma district during 1944 include William J. Beecher, Amarillo.

King Honors U. S. Admirals

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Jan. 3.—(AP)—The order of Knight Commander of the Order of the Bath has been conferred on Vice Admiral H. K. Hewitt, commander of American navy forces in the North Africa theater, by King George VI in recognition of Hewitt's services during Mediterranean naval operations.

The order of Companionship of the Bath was conferred on Rear Admiral Spencer L. Lewis, Calvert, Tex., Hewitt's chief of staff; Rear Admiral Richard L. Connolly, Washington, D. C., and Rear Admiral Lytle, Decatur, Ga., for their part in the Sicilian campaign.

BUY BONDS

Negroes Accused In Cafe Man's Death

WACO, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Nash Oliver, assistant district attorney, said murder charges would be filed today against two Negroes in the death of William H. Braswell, 45, cafe operator at McGregor.

Braswell was shot to death about midnight Saturday while on route home from his cafe. Officers said he apparently resisted a holdup, and that two Negroes had made statements in connection with the case.

BUY BONDS

BUY BONDS

Cargo Plane Hits Car; Three Killed

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3.—(AP)—A cargo plane overshoot Mines Field and crashed last night, killing three men and damaging three houses and a power line.

The falling craft crushed an automobile, decimating its occupant, Louis E. Westphalen, 23, of suburban Lennox.

Reports from the scene said two army men on the plane were killed but a mortuary said it had received bodies of three army men.

Francis A. Pluff, 35, of Dallas, Texas, a civilian radio operator on the plane, was injured.

Second Lt. Robert L. Hall, 35, attached to the base weather station at Hill Field, Utah, walked away from the wreckage, escaping with shock. State highway patrolmen found him at a nearby hot dog stand.

A motor dropped off the plunging ship and fell into a bedroom at the home of George F. Dopheide, Dopheide, in another part of the house, was unhurt.

BUY BONDS

BUY BONDS

I SAW ... Doyle F. Osborne, Pampa High school principal, making preparations for the first at-home basketball games to be played tomorrow. It'll be a double-header, with a game at 8 p. m. A hour later, between the squads of Pampa High school and the Postteam squad on Pampa Field.

Tire pumps at Pampa Garage and Storage.—Adv.

BUY BONDS

BUY BONDS

BUY BONDS

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BUY BONDS

Rebekah Lodge Initiation Ceremony

Pampa Rebekah Lodge met in the I. O. O. F. hall Thursday night with Noble Grand Flo Spoonmore presiding. Initiation of four candidates and reinstatement of a former member was planned for Thursday night, Jan. 6.

The team captain asked that all members of the team be present in formal dress. Installation of incoming officers will also be planned at the next meeting.

Lucille Waggoner received the gratitude gift of the evening and after coffee and cookies was served to the following members: Lois King, Francis Hall, Flo Spoonmore, Ruby M. Wylie, Elsie Cone, Dorothy Voyles, Eva Howard, Mae Phillips, Lucille Waggoner, Edna Brainer, Fred Faronio, and Dewey Voyles.

BUY BONDS
OKLAHOMA CITY—When scout car officers arrested him for speeding, he insisted on seeing "my pal," Police Chief L. J. Hilbert.

"Can you help me on this?" he asked the chief.

"I can't keep you from being booked for speeding," said Hilbert, "because that wouldn't be right. But I'll pay your fine for you if you want me to."

The speeder blushed like a red traffic light and paid.

BUY BONDS
Fresh fruits make good bait for rats.



In Technicolor
"RIDING HIGH"

WITH
Dorothy Lamour
Dick Powell
Victor Moore
Gil Lamb
Cass Daley

THE OLD WEST WAS NEVER LIKE THIS!

IT'S A MUSICAL RODEO!

NOW AT THE
La NORA



Look out, Henry Aldrich is gonna get you!

When Henry Aldrich goes hunting, the fur begins!

He's got no second, too!

HENRY ALDRICH HUNTS A HOUSE

with JIMMY LYDON as Henry Aldrich

TODAY & TUESDAY

LAST TIMES TODAY
LORETTA YOUNG
ALAN LADD

—IN—
"CHINA"

"CORYN CONCERTO"
"Forgotten Treasure"

OPEN 6 P. M.
CROWN

Play Scheduled For January 6

Do the many elaborate mechanical toys which American children are given blunt their creative imagination?

Or would they be more stimulated, imaginatively by having very simple toys which would call forth the sense of "make-believe"?

"I do not hold a brief either for toys or no toys," says Clara Tree Major, founder and director of the Children's Theatre which is coming here to present John Ruskin's "King of the Golden River" at Junior High Auditorium on Jan. 6, at 2:00 p. m. "But it is interesting to note that some great men who had few toys, either because of poverty or strict discipline in childhood, did develop extraordinary mental powers, with imagination prominent among them. John Ruskin, the brilliant English critic, whose story, 'The King of the Golden River' is the source of our play by that name, is an outstanding example of the no-toy method of upbringing. Whether his intellectual attainments were the direct result of it, we have no positive means of saying, but it is certainly worth considering.

"Not because his family was poor, but because his mother had strict religious ideas, John Ruskin as a child had no other toy than a keyring. One of the tragedies of his childhood was occasioned by a kind-hearted relative who took pity on his dull life and bought him a keyring and a Judy show. He was delighted with it, but when the relative had gone home Mrs. Ruskin said that Punch-and-Judy shows were frivolous, worldly things, not at all suitable for a little boy who was being given a serious religious training. The beautiful Punch-and-Judy show disappeared, and despite John's grief was never seen again.

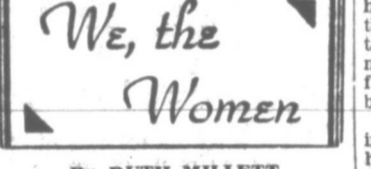
"However cruel this may seem to modern mothers, his early lack of playthings may actually have developed Ruskin's powers of concentration and the imagination which enabled him to write so powerfully.

"I should not be so extreme as to advocate denying children toys, but it is believed that mothers should choose for their boys and girls toys which make demands upon ingenuity and imagination.

"Surely creative imagination is the most precious quality in life, and parents who foster it in their children are giving them a source of richness and enjoyment which will sustain them throughout their lives.

The play is presented here under the auspices of the A.A.U.W. of which Mrs. Frank Priauf is chairman.

BUY BONDS



We, the Women

By RUTH MILLETT

"It says here," said Mr. Jones, passing on an item from his newspaper "that after the war there is to be a new deal for domestic servants in England. They're talking about a domestic charter giving maids an eight-hour day, with one day off a week, and a yearly vacation with full pay and living expenses.

"They're already got a new deal here," said Mrs. Jones, as usual unimpressed by any news related by her husband. "If you don't believe it, turn to the help-wanted ads and read a few for me."

Mr. Jones found the page and read: "Maid wanted, by easy-to-work-for couple with no children. No laundry and no cooking. Thursday afternoon and Sunday off. Top wages."

"Housekeeper" wanted by working couple, who would see that she had pleasant, happy home. Close bus line, two miles to theaters and beauty parlor. Room nicely furnished, private bath, radio."

"Maid wanted. Family of three. One small child, but maid will not be expected to care for her. No laundry, no heavy cleaning. Please call 7-913 any hour."

MANY INDUCEMENTS

"Family with beautiful, new home, all-electric kitchen, want cook. No upstairs work. Family does very little entertaining. All adults and away from home all day. Satisfactory hours. Good wages. Situation permanent."

"Those ads sound to me like a new deal for domestics," said Mrs. Jones — remembering how such ads used to demand everything and promise nothing. Now prospective employers promise everything they can think of—and all they demand is an applicant—any kind of an applicant.

BUY BONDS

ANNOUNCEMENT
The Executive board meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will not meet as originally scheduled on Wednesday. Further announcements will be made.

BUY BONDS
The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist church will meet tonight at 1114 E. Francis.

BUY BONDS
CURIOSITY KILLS DEER
INDIANAPOLIS—Because a wild white deer got curious about a war plant, patients at the James Whitcomb Riley hospital for children had a venison dinner New Year's day.

The deer was found inside a wire fence at the Stewart-Warner company. It had injured itself trying to escape, and conservation officers were forced to kill it.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

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

CREMULSION FOR COUGHS, CHEST COLDS, BRONCHITIS

Handsome Examples of Fireside Styles



Handsome examples of the new "fireside fashions" are the ensembles pictured above. At left are dinner-at-home pajamas of wool jersey teamed with a long-sleeved, black jersey blouse. The trousers, featuring the new, narrower leg, are of red with black dots. The black satin pajamas at right are worn with leopard-skin jumper.

By ROSELEEN CALLAHAN
NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK—The fireside at home will be a favorite "hot spot" this winter, especially for those up against a fuel shortage. Gas rationing and overcrowded trains have brought into vogue once more the gentle art of entertaining. And the new "fireside fashions" will make staying home just as much fun as doing the town in your best bib and tucker.

Though the accent is on warmth in these at-home slacks suits, hostess gowns and negligees, glamor has been sewn into every seam.

Unexpected guests who "just passing by and thought we'd stop

in a moment" will never be cause for embarrassment if you've slipped into a pretty but practical pair of wool jersey lounging pajamas and a quilted gingham Chesterfield, which can also double as an evening coat.

This year's slacks and shirts are feminine enough to please the most anti-slacks-minded males. What could be more elegant for dining at home than black polka-dotted red wool and jersey trousers with the red narrower leg and a softly styled blouse of black jersey with bow-tied neck and long, full sleeves tied snugly at the wrists? Unless it be a companion suit of black trousers with narrow aqua stripes and aqua blouse.

For those of you who want a super-dramatic outfit, plus a big bonus of comfort, there is the simple leopard-printed rayon velvet knee-length jumper jacket with sleek brown or black satin sleeves and vestee and matching satin trousers.

Dressmaker housecoats are being done in sheer wools for those who live in heat-ratoned houses, as well as crepe and satin for those luckier apartment house dwellers who generally enjoy a few more degrees of heat.

Two of the most fetching of these fashions shown recently were in pink wool jersey with a yoke of applied pink satin leaves, and in aqua wool with a two-toned scal-

The Social Calendar

NOTICE TO ALL CLUBS: In order that your club may be placed under the correct meeting schedule, meetings must be either called in or mailed to the News before January 12.

TUESDAY
A regular meeting of the Order of Rainbow girls will be held at 8 o'clock at the Masonic hall.

Tri-county council of PTA will meet. Merton Home Demonstration club will meet.

Business and Professional Women's club will meet.

W. M. U. of First Baptist church will have a 1 o'clock luncheon.

Parent Education club will meet with Mrs. Joe Key.

WEDNESDAY
Executive board of W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church has been postponed.

Women's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church will meet at 2 o'clock.

Holy Sevens, T. A. will meet at the Church of the Brethren W. M. S. will meet.

Central Baptist W. M. S. will meet, Bell H. D. club will meet.

Parent-Teacher council will meet at 1:30 in the Junior High school cafeteria.

First Christian Women's council will meet at the church.

THURSDAY
Council of clubs will meet at 10 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30 p. m. La Rosa sorority will meet.

Circle 4 of the Presbyterian W. M. S. will meet at 8 o'clock in the West room of the church.

Winsome class will meet at 2:30.

Officers' wives club will meet at the Officers' club for luncheon and bridge at 1:30.

FRIDAY
Order of Eastern Star will have a regular meeting at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Civilians to Get More Pork in '44

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. (AP)—The nation's meat-eaters will fare no worse in 1944 than they did in 1943, if the war food administration's estimates are accurate, but they may have to cultivate an appetite for more pork and less beef.

Of the nation's 25,500,000,000-pound prospective total meat supply for the new year, the food agency has allocated 67 per cent, or 17,085,000,000 pounds, to civilians.

BUY BONDS
A new fluorine refrigerator for air-conditioning submarines is non-poisonous, odorless and non-explosive.

It used to be TABOO for girls to discuss this kind of help

Nowadays, thousands of women who suffer from purely functional periodic pain rely on the 2-way help of CARDUI. Started 3 days before the time and taken as directed, many find it brings relief. As a tonic, it often perks up appetite, increases flow of gastric juices, thus aiding digestion and helping build resistance for times most needed. A 62-year record says: "Try CARDUI."

First Baptist Women To Have Business Meeting and Luncheon

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist church will meet Wednesday at the church for luncheon.

Executive board members will meet at 2:30 after which the regular covered-dish luncheon will be held at 1:45.

Mrs. Rufe Jordan, missions program chairman, will plan the program and Mrs. G. L. Craddock will bring a special devotional during the luncheon hour.

Any woman of the church, whether she is a regular W. M. U. member or not, is invited to attend this meeting.

Horace Mann Parent Teacher Council To Meet Thursday

Horace Mann Parent Teacher council will meet Thursday at 1:30 in the Junior High school cafeteria for discussion.

B. M. Bakers school will have charge of the program, featuring a book review by Mrs. Roy Holt.

Business of the council will begin at 3 o'clock. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

Satin-Clad Mummies Slage Annual Parade

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3. (AP)—Prancing, dancing, satin-clad Broadwayers cake-walked down Broad street again today in Philadelphia's annual New Year's day parade—last great fun festival in the world at war.

Carrying on at the urgent plea of former mummies and marching on the battlefronts, 8000 4-P's, pre-Pearl Harbor fathers and gray-haired grandfathers, once retired from the pageantry, brought out spangled finery and ornate floats once more to parade past nearly one million spectators who lined the curbs along five miles of the city's main thoroughfare.

Their spangled satins—irreplaceable in war-time—were frayed and threadbare and hundreds evorted in costumes made of cheaper materials all as marched as usual—fast-stepping string bands, grotesque claid comers, fancy costumed clubs, eye feminine impersonators—in this war-time renewal of a holiday tradition that has its roots in the New Year's day revelry of Philadelphia's Colonial days.

BUY BONDS
ALUMINUM PLentiful
WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. (AP)—A surplus of aluminum closed four production lines in two government-owned plants today as the war production board moved to reduce monthly output by 40,000,000 pounds.

SPARKS LOS ANGELES—The parking lot next door has become a sparking lot, complained Max Goldberg, an apartment house operator.

The judge, denying a restraining order, said he found nothing in the statutes on the development.

Scooped Midriff



The secret of the charm in this dress is of course in the scooped midriff. The soft bodice with the pair of pocket flaps and the little turned-down collar are pleasing details, too.

Pattern No. 8505 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 takes 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material, 1/4 yard contrast for collar and cuffs, 7 yards ric rac.

For this attractive pattern, send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins, with your name, address, pattern number and size to The Pampa News, Today's Pattern Service, 106 7th Avenue, New York 11, N. Y.

Keep up your war time sewing, this you are helping bring victory sooner. You'll find 32 pages of absorbing sewing news, 102 new designs in the new fall issue of "FASHION," just out. A copy is 25 cents.

Future Is Bright

NEW YORK—Rosy future. That's the cheerful prediction, voiced by S. L. Mayham of the Toilet Goods association, is based upon two fortuitous turns of events: (1) an easing up of government restrictions; (2) availability of many ingredients which last year were denied the cosmetic industry.

"Whether this prediction comes true," says Mayham, "depends upon Miss and Mrs. America's willingness, as during the past year, to buy cosmetics wisely and use them sensibly. She must scorn panic rushes and hoarding, which staved off rationing and black market operations and made reduced supplies for 1943 available to all."

To but with a will of iron. Lacquer pads? Stop shying away from those little saturated cotton pads that are so handy for controlling wisps with the substance of smoke but with a will of iron. Lacquer pads that get into trouble last year and caused more kickbacks that could be charged off to allergy, are off the market. Those remaining you can expect to see them parcelling out supplies.

Permanent waves? There is no shortage of supplies, and you'll still be able to pick any method that suits your fancy.

Nail polishes? You'll be able to have a reasonable number of bright little jackets but perhaps not as wide a range of your fancy dyes. But don't waste polish. Don't buy 10 bottles just to get 10 shades, unless you're actually going to use them.

Continuing to talk tax mark-up, and don't squawk. There's a war on, you know, and one of the ways it is financed is with tax revenue.

They Add Glamor To Indoor Sport Of Staying Home



Warm and chic are wool jersey pajamas that combine a turquoise blouse, with shining black jet buttons with slender trousers striped in turquoise and black.

Lord & Taylor, New York

Meetings Scheduled For Baptist Church

A regular monthly Deacon's meeting of the Central Baptist church will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 at the church.

Wednesday night, at 8 o'clock the church will hold its regular January monthly business meeting at which time all business for this month and next will be conducted.

Central Pacific Campaign Under Halsey Expected

(By The Associated Press)

An all-out naval drive through the Central Pacific, coordinated with Gen. Douglas MacArthur's offensive in the southwest, to disintegrate Japan's stolen empire is a certainty for 1944 on the basis of statements this week by ranking naval commanders. Adm. William F. Halsey may command that strategic thrust.

Usually close-mouthed Adm. Ernest J. King, commander of the U. S. fleet, said flatly in an interview in Washington that plan were ready to shift United Nations power into the Pacific against Japan. That strategy might not await defeat of Germany but be implemented "as her defeat seems near at hand."

Staggering blows for Japan in 1944 were promised by Halsey, commander in the South Pacific and one of the fightingest admirals in the navy, in a New Year's statement from his headquarters. They will come simultaneously and in so many places that the enemy might be driven back to Tokyo "will be disastrously quickened."

Since Halsey took over in the Solomon Islands in 1942 the Japanese have been driven from one island after another. Now they are compressed largely on the northernmost island, Bougainville. And Bougainville, the admiral said in his statement, "already has been striven from the list of effective Japanese bases." It is being used as one prong of a pinchers that has "tegen to squeeze the life from Rabaul," key to the enemy's hold on the South Pacific.

The other prong is the New Guinea-New Britain offensive under the command of General MacArthur. A good start has been made. But those islands and the vital base of Rabaul, as well as New Ireland to the northeast, must come under Allied control. Truk, powerful Nipponese naval base to the north, also must be overcome or neutralized before Australia and the South Pacific become secure.

Much of that job, however, will fall on MacArthur. Already he has been assuming more and more the full responsibility for conducting the war in that area. Truk undoubtedly will be a navy undertaking.

So, it appears that Halsey's work in those remote islands of the South Pacific may be nearly completed, and that he may be called to other and greater tasks.

NOSE NEWS

TWIN FALLS, Idaho—The fall has ended, but the sneezes linger on. One hundred petitioners, declaring it's still far fever season in Twin Falls, have asked officials to close a saw alfalfa mill until equipment is installed to control the amount of "alfa dust blowing into the air."

SHORTAGE

TOLEDO, Ore.—A small item like a manpower shortage didn't halt Sabebe Lloyd Dahl's wedding. His bride's sister was best man.

Baptists Plan Campaign For Endowments

All the 28,131 members in the 92 Baptist churches in 10 counties, embracing 19 Northwest Texas counties, will be given an opportunity to share in raising \$3,000,000 cash for the additional endowments of the 18 Baptist schools and hospitals owned by the Baptist General Convention of Texas, the Rev. J. C. McKenzie of Amarillo, district missionary for the denomination, who will head up the effort in this district, announced Saturday.

Other directors associated with the Rev. McKenzie in this district are: Rev. E. Douglas Carter, First Baptist church, Pampa; T. Ferguson, Amarillo layman, and Mrs. T. C. Grundy, Memphis, district president Women's Missionary Union.

Five Baptist associations are included in this district and the directors for these associations have been announced as follows: Canadian, the Rev. Fern Miller, Canadian; North Fork, the Rev. E. C. Durr, Shamrock; Palo Duro, the Rev. Paul Cullen, Borger; Panhandle, the Rev. Jeff Moore, Memphis; Trans-Canadian, the Rev. George King, Dalhart.

While Baptists of large means will be appealed to for large gifts in raising the \$3,000,000, all members of the churches will be invited to contribute according to their ability, the leaders say. The statewide effort is being led by Dr. W. Bruner, Dallas, endowment secretary of the denomination, who advises the campaign will be presented in many churches in this district on Sunday, Jan. 23, which has been designated "Denominational Day."

The various Texas institutions participating in the endowment effort, and the sums they are scheduled to receive from the movement are: Baylor University, Waco, \$500,000; Baylor College of Medicine, Houston, \$200,000; Baylor Hospital, Baylor College of Dentistry and Baylor School of Nursing, all at Dallas, \$100,000 each; Southwestern Baptist Seminary, Fort Worth, \$700,000; Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, \$500,000; Mary Hardin-Baylor College, Belton, \$125,000; Howard Payne College, Brownwood, \$100,000; College of Marshall, Marshall, \$100,000; Wayland College, Plainview, \$75,000; Decatur College, Decatur, \$25,000; San Marcos Academy, San Marcos, \$50,000; Memorial Hospital, Houston, \$200,000; Hendrick Hospital, Abilene, \$50,000; Hilbert Memorial Hospital, Waco, \$50,000, and Valley Hospital, Harlingen, \$25,000.

National Youth Administration Dies

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. (AP)—The once-bustling National Youth Administration, down now to 46 employees and 300 tons of old records, has died after eight years as an integral part of the New Deal.

NYA was abolished by congress last July 1, effective at the end of New Year's day.

It will leave to the treasury \$700,000, the unused portion of \$4,500,000 congress provided for the job of liquidation.

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Buckley's CANADOL Mixture now on sale and made here in America acts like a flash on coughs and bronchitis irritations due to colds. Buckley's is by far the largest selling cough medicine in all wintry Canada. In Australia, New Zealand, Newfoundland, etc. it's the same story. Take a coughing action spread thru throat, head and bronchial tubes—starts at once to loosen up thick choking phlegm, soothes raw membranes, making breathing easier. Get Buckley's CANADOL Mixture today.

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Relieve misery—Rub on Time-Tested

Why You Shouldn't Keep Used Fats in GLASS



DON'T DO IT, LADY! A glass jar is liable to break when you pour in the hot fat. Or... when your butcher packs a batch of containers in a big drum or barrel for shipment, the glass ones are almost sure to get broken. When that happens, the precious fats so urgently needed to make gunpowder and battlefield medicines are difficult to use. Instead of glass, use a tin can... any kind will do. When it's full, rush it to your meat dealer. For every pound, he will give you 4¢ and two free meat ration points. Start saving today!

Approved by WPB and OPA. Paid for by Industry

U. S., British Women Cheer Up Moscow

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Dec. 29. (Delayed AP)—The distant side of Moscow's diplomatic life is becoming distinctly more distinctive and the reason is the steady import of wives and daughters.

She have arrived since the diplomatic corps moved back from Kubyshev last autumn. They are Mrs. Dana Wilgress, wife of the Canadian ambassador; Mrs. John Balfour, wife of the British minister; Kathleen Harriman, daughter of the United States ambassador; Mrs. Arnold Smith, wife of the Canadian third secretary; Mrs. H. V. Bostock, wife of the British attaché; and Mrs. Audrey Cook, wife of Mrs. John Cook of the U. S. supply mission.

Kathleen Harriman, bright-eyed, black-haired, tall and slender, has changed the atmosphere of Spassko House, traditional home of American ambassador. She is the first official hostess since Mrs. Laurence A. Stenhardt.

Kathleen must be one of the world's most perfect hostesses. She is there when a party begins and when it closes. Her energy is something to write home about—and many do.

Her clothes are thoroughly American and so is her language. She, above all the rest, gets the American homelick and as one sergeant exclaimed the other night "she is as democratic as a Southern congressman before election."

Also, Kathleen is not married. The Russians seem to like her as well as the Americans. She puts in two hours or more every day learning Russian and is already beyond the "thank you" stage.

Mrs. Balfour the official hostess of the British embassy, in the absence of Mrs. Archibald Clark Kerr, wife of the British ambassador, who is in the United States.

She is small, brown-eyed, brown-haired, pretty, and in her thirties. Mrs. Wilgress, wife of the popular Canadian who was raised from minister to ambassador a couple of weeks ago, made the long trip from Ottawa to Moscow with her 10-year-old daughter. Mrs. Wilgress speaks fluent Russian and the daughter is learning fast.

Pretty Mrs. Smith, who came to Moscow with her baby less than a year old, has sort of taken over as the leader of the younger diplomatic set. She and her husband occupy one of the city's nicest apartments, and Mrs. Smith, like Miss Harriman, can keep going as long as there is any one who wishes to dance. She can also mix potent cocktails, which is not difficult when you have vodka.

But here are also tasty, which is difficult when you have vodka.

The most recent arrival is smiling Mrs. Cook, who came up after being stationed for several months in the American legation in Tchernovitz. She is working in the office of information.

For others the scene is certainly changed from last winter and the winter before that for foreigners who do not speak Russian there is not only someone to look at nowadays, but also someone to talk to at parties.

WAX WORKER

HORIZONTAL 1,8 Pictured founder of famous British wax museum 42 Arrival (abbr.) 13 Erbium (symbol) 14 Greek letter 15 President of Royal Academy (abbr.) 16 Prevaricate 17 Tantalum (symbol) 18 Seizure 19 Auricle 20 Grass plot 22 Matched groups 23 Island 24 Mineral rock 25 Strength 29 Sins 33 Lubricant 34 Consumable food 35 Storms 38 Plateau 39 Negative word 41 Chemical 43 Substantive 44 Employs 47 Capable 51 Head 52 Excitement 53 Egypt (abbr.) 55 Help 56 Before 57 Snake 58 Army 59 Meadow 60 61 Her

Solons Expect Victory in '44

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. (AP)—Members of congress generally expect the war in Europe to end in a smashing victory for the United Nations in 1944 but fear the fight against Japan will last into 1945 and possibly until 1947.

A representative cross section of senators disclosed that a majority believes Germany will collapse before many months if an Allied invasion of the continent is added and the weighty blows now being delivered against the Nazi armies by the Russians.

Predicting the war's end in Europe this year, Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) expressed belief that before the end of the new year the nation's big problem will be to find "jobs and markets."

"The Germans cannot continue to take the beating that is being inflicted upon them," he declared. However, Senator Thomas (D-Utah), acting chairman of the military committee in the absence from Washington of Senator Reynolds (D-NC), told a reporter he thought few people realize what a tough fight lies ahead before Japan can be conquered.

Thomas, who spent years in Japan as a church missionary, said he predicted a general election in 1947 that would be plunged into a 10-year war if Hitler, Mussolini and the Japanese were not curbed. He now believes it will take until 1947 to break the Japanese empire.

Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the foreign relations committee predicted that the European conflict would be over "in the summer" and that another year would be required to clean up the Pacific.

Senator White of Maine, the acting Republican leader, said the United Nations ought to "prepare for the worst and hope for the best," the best being an end to the European struggle in this year.

Senator O'Mahoney, who is preparing the committee in the absence from Washington of Senator Reynolds (D-NC), told a reporter he thought few people realize what a tough fight lies ahead before Japan can be conquered.

Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

First marriage license of 1944 in Copay county was issued at 8:30 last night to Gilbert C. Allison of San Angelo and Miss Wanda Lee Brewsters of Coleman.

January term of the 31st district court opened this morning, with District Judge W. R. Ewing presiding. Lawyers present included Curtis Douglas, John F. Sturgeon, Attorney at Law, and Joe Gordon, county attorney.

We vulcanize rubber boots and overshoes. Dick Gibbons.

The temperature was up to 35 degrees this forenoon, but don't be fooled. The cold snap in Pampa isn't over, the weatherman warned. It's due to be colder tonight.

Miss Mary Lou Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Douglas, 940 Reid, returned yesterday to Plainview where she is a student at Wayland college. Miss Douglas has been visiting here for the past two weeks.

Help Wanted at Enloe's Laundry end of West Foster, Ph. 123.

Sgt. George Miller, who has been stationed in Puerto Rico for the past three years, arrived here last week to visit his sister, Mrs. Charles Madiera, 1015 E. Fisher. Sgt. Miller has been serving with the U. S. medical corps, but recently transferred into the army corps. He will also visit his sister, Mrs. Jerry Browning in Borger.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lane of Wichita, Kas., are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lane.

Mrs. Bob Clemmons, formerly Miss Jeannie Cox, was admitted to St. Anthony hospital in Amarillo, last week.

Cpl. Hugh Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Anderson, arrived in Pampa today after serving 24 months in the Southwest Pacific.

Mrs. Romila Nolan was admitted to the Worley hospital today for treatment.

Carl Nolan, Jr., who is serving with the Marines in San Diego, Cal., arrived here yesterday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nolan. Pvt. and Mrs. Russel Baker returned today after visiting their parents in Grand Rapids and Muskogee, Mich.

Lt. Floyd C. Bivins of Long Beach, Cal., is here visiting friends and relatives.

Cpl. Doyle Auld's of Randolph Field is visiting his mother, Mrs. C. D. Stephens and his sister, Miss Evelyn Auld. Cpl. Auld arrived in Pampa yesterday after playing in the Cotton Bowl game in Dallas Saturday in which he scored the touchdown for the Randolph Field Ramblers.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jacobs of Spearman arrived here today to visit in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Frank Hogsett, Pvt. Albert J. Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs, who has been attending Fordham university in New York City, will arrive here today. Mrs. Hogsett and Pvt. Jacobs will return to Spearman tomorrow with Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs.

UNIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

can forces all over the world who are trying to win this war. They must be sustained and they will be sustained. The overwhelming majority, 99 per cent, of the American people want our forces, who are trying to win this war, sustained.

The president told the labor officials the war could not wait and he, as commander in chief, could not wait, so "I am going down the list of those here and I am going to ask you a very simple question. I want to know whether you have any objections to my deciding this controversy and whether you will agree at the same time that you will abide by my decision."

The unnamed government figure, who stipulated that his name was not to be used, described the labor disputes as "great tragedy" which may eventually cost the lives of thousands of Allied soldiers. German propagandists have used them, he asserted, to picture chaos in the United States and thus bolster Axis resistance.

War Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Russia's great new offensive, which is plunging into the German line with such devastating effect, represents the formal opening of the decisive and final phase of the European war—the beginning of the Allied land onslaught that soon will see the inauguration of the vital second front in France.

This time a year ago the Red army at Stalingrad was putting the finishing touches on Hitler's hopes of winning the war. From that moment in time the master gangster went on the defensive.

In the intervening 12 months the Russians have forced the powerful German war machine back across the steppes until today the Germans are battling at the old Polish border west of Kiev. From Stalingrad to that border is more than 700 miles, each foot of which has been wet with the blood of the hundreds of thousands of men who have struggled there.

Russia's winter finally has come to the full aid of the Soviet forces. Big Russian offensives are under way in three sectors of the thousand-mile front: In the Dnieper bend, where the Germans are gravely endangered; in the Kiev bulge, which now is a corridor to the Polish border; further north in the Vitebsk-Nevel zone, where the attacking forces are headed for the neighboring Latvian border.

The position of the Germans in all three sectors undoubtedly is serious. It would be a delectable morsel to roll under the tongue if we could say that catastrophe was imminent for the Hitlerites. But, while they are certainly going to lose one of these days, we shall be wise if we see more of the battle before assuming that this happy moment has arrived.

I think we shall get a more balanced picture of the situation if we take another look at Hitler's strategy. After Stalingrad, the German high command adopted a program which was divided into two phases:

1. They were to fight delaying actions on all fronts, in the hope that some fortuitous circumstance such as Allied discord or internal trouble in some Allied country might bring luck.

2. When the pressure got too hot the Hitlerites would withdraw on all fronts to their own borders—their inner fortress—where they would make a final stand in an effort to achieve a stalemate.

Now there is no indication that the foeher has altered this strategy. Indeed, it's a logical plan for him to pursue, and all his tactics have been in that direction.

Many times the Germans have been in terrible danger, and their losses in men and material have been colossal as they have retreated. But despite the appearances of disaster they have continued to maintain their battle line as a whole—or at least they have done so up to now. As this column has said before, their retreats have been great military achievements.

So, while anything may happen at a time like this, we must recognize that Hitler's strategy calls for retirement under present circumstances.

Hitler's business now is to pull back towards his inner fortress, so as to get set for the attack on two fronts. He may try to hold at new lines as he falls back, but one would expect him to try to keep moving pretty consistently until he is close to home. In short, his retirement doesn't necessarily represent a rout though, of course, an army retreating under heavy enemy pressure always is in danger of collapse.

ALLIES

(Continued from Page 1)

of attrition, but the attrition has been heavier on their side," said an official review of the fighting in Italy. "Some German divisions have suffered such heavy casualties, sometimes up to 50 per cent, that they have been unable to stay in the line more than two weeks."

Canadian troops advanced to within nine miles of Pescara, from which an important lateral road leads to Rome, after fighting a 24-hour battle to clear the Germans from a lone, low hill on the Adriatic coastal road. The Nazis retreated to positions just south of the Arielli river.

The fighting along the Adriatic was typical of the German tactics described in the official review of the Allied 15th army group which stated that the Nazis "are defending hopes of wearing down the Allied attack to prevent the Allies from building up enough reserves to deal any great blow."

NEW YEAR BELLS 1944

By Robert D. Duncan

The bells have much to say tonight, And it is well to listen, not half-hear; Beneath the brazen, cacophonous clamor, Proclaiming birth once more of a new year,

A thousand-throated voice hopes deep In measured, solemn syllable it murmurs: Our shining, flame-girt dead of year now gone, And then in rising tone it grimly warns

Against erasing, as is human wont, All memory of darkness, days nightmarish The twelvemonth past has forged a blade Still new, by it vast hordes must perish,

Before the Day of Light may dawn. Cast off old, embrace the new, the bells intone; Strength born of fire will vanquish heights ahead, And end man's serfdom, that Peace may reign alone.

The bells in Tokyo, Berlin Tall forth no proud, determined din; The undertone of each paced boom Sepulchral is sounding, "Doom!"

BERLIN

(Continued from Page 1)

1943. As an example of the destructive power of the explosives dumped on the Nazi nerve center, only about 11,000 tons of bombs were used in virtually wiping Hamburg from the map.

A Berlin announcement said briefly that "fresh devastations were caused in several districts" by the "terror attack against the population of the reich capital."

While the big bombers were over Germany, RAF aircraft at home were chasing a handful of German planes which raided England. Four of the attackers were shot down. Bombs fell in the southeast England residential district injuring a few persons. Some of the planes did not through to the London area, causing an alert but accomplishing little else.

Last night's raid was "one of the worst since the battle of Berlin began," said the Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm newspaper Aftonbladet, as reported in dispatches received here.

In spite of bad weather, the RAF struck around 3 a. m. hurling down a terrific load of high explosives and incendiaries which greatly augmented the previous devastation of official and residential sections.

Swedish reports indicated that Berlin's defenses were being thoroughly disrupted by canny RAF strategy.

A Swedish expert in air raid protection who was in Berlin during the Nov. 22 attack when 2,300 tons were dropped said enormous fire damage was done because the German fire fighting organization was slow in starting to work. He said a special force of RAF planes circled the city for 90 minutes dropping small bombs and keeping the German services under cover until the heavy bombers roared over with their blockbusters.

Then the concussion of the big bombs formed a hurricane that made buildings burn like blow-torches.

TEXANS

(Continued from Page 1)

feel of a six gun in their fingers and have carved at least two niches on it before they're even old enough to vote the straight Democratic ticket. They also know that between the time they're in Indian love and love a fight.

After they met, they agreed on one point: Texans are fighting fools who don't know when they're whipped.

They'd held seemingly impregnable positions but the Texans fought right on up the slopes in the dark they reversed their field, slipped around the foot and attacked the Germans from the rear. When dawn came, the hill was theirs.

All of which convinced the Germans that it was true what they said about Texans. One prisoner took a great deal of pride in the fact that he'd been captured by a Texan. Another Texan told his comrades told him he was too old to fight and came across no man's land to take a Texan prisoner and prove how tough he was.

Needless to say, it messed up the Nazi morale when they learned that one of the best leaders of scouting patrols was a kid from Seattle—that the chief thrower of rocks in one battle had fallen from New Jersey—that the guy who planned the hill-capturing trick came from Ohio—that the captor of the proud prisoner was a native of New York and that the "Texans" who took the house in hand when he came stumbling into the lines were born in Illinois.

The prisoners listened apathetically as the interpreter—a resident of Long Island—explained that no division can be composed entirely of men from one state and that, besides, replacements for the heavy casualties in the old Texas national guard outfit came from a score of states.

Finally they agreed that Texans are just as tough as they thought they'd be but that they couldn't tell the difference between them and other Yanks.

"That's because we trained them all the Texas way," said a real Texan. I hope that explanation satisfies the folks back home because up until now some of my best friends were Texans.

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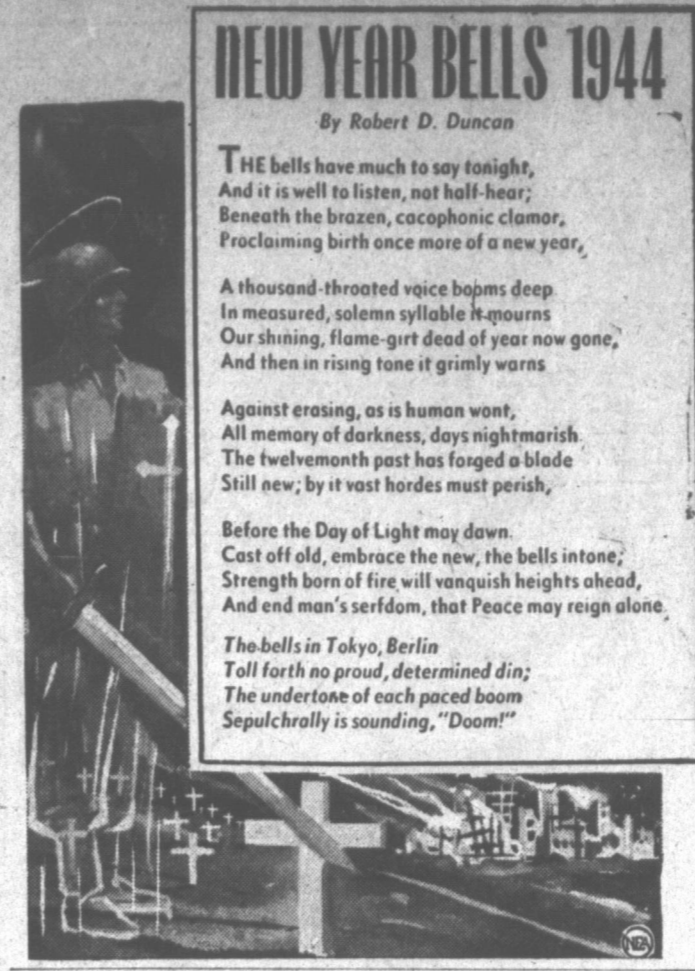
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Willkie Says Stalin Is Now World Leader

NEW YORK, Jan. 3. (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie said in the Sunday New York Times that the United States has fallen in moral, economic and political leadership, and that as a result Premier Stalin has emerged as "the single most potent statesman in international affairs."

Writing in the newspaper's magazine section, Willkie said he believed President Roosevelt had "not gone far enough" in the recent conferences at Moscow, Cairo and Tehran.

"That Mr. Roosevelt has not assumed leadership in working out these two underlying necessities—a political base for international cooperation and an economic base for international trade and development—is, I believe, a major disappointment," Willkie said. "For the free forces of the world except moral, economic and political leadership from the president of the United States today."

"And the president's failure to exercise it has already had its effect all over the earth. Today in Africa, in Asia, in Europe, in South America, even right here in the United States, the average man is asking a single question. He is not asking what Mr. Roosevelt is going to do next. He is not asking what Mr. Churchill is going to do next. He is asking what Mr. Stalin is going to do next."

"The United States has at least momentarily failed in leadership—politically, economically and morally," Mr. Stalin—and to a certain extent the ideas which he represents—has stolen the show."

Willkie said that a pressing question was what Russia intended to do about the political integrity of Finland, Poland, the Baltic and Balkan states, and declared that forces were at work at both Republican and Democratic parties to "take selfish advantage of any move that Russia may make with regard to these smaller states."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. (AP)—When Lieut. J. A. Herrington of Waxahatchie, Texas, sat his B-26 Marauder down in a Sardinian garden, he had no intention of becoming a mailman, but the war department told today how he took over that job for American troops on the Mediterranean island.

Returning to its North African base from a mission over central Italy, his plane became lost in a storm when it turned back to help a damaged sister ship. Herrington made a belly landing in a garden.

A plane was dispatched from North Africa to pick up him and his men. They landed safely in Africa—and so did a load of United States "round mail" shoved into the plane by soldiers in Sardinia.

Texas Pilot Becomes Mailman for Army

(Continued from Page 1)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. (AP)—When Lieut. J. A. Herrington of Waxahatchie, Texas, sat his B-26 Marauder down in a Sardinian garden, he had no intention of becoming a mailman, but the war department told today how he took over that job for American troops on the Mediterranean island.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. (AP)—Three fliers were killed last night when a four-engine army plane crashed into two fashionable homes on famed Missionary Ridge, two miles from the enter of Chattanooga.

COHAN PAL DIES

NEW YORK, Jan. 3. (AP)—"Hap" Ward, 78, veteran actor-producer and close friend of the late George M. Cohan, died today at his home here of a heart ailment.

THREE FLIERS KILLED

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. Jan. 3. (AP)—Three fliers were killed last night when a four-engine army plane crashed into two fashionable homes on famed Missionary Ridge, two miles from the enter of Chattanooga.

GUARDIANS OF War Production Quality

THESE young women from school and college are the type that help stand guard over the standards of quality in the war production of Chrysler Corporation.

By means of precision instruments and spectrum photographs these women are able to analyze pieces of steel, aluminum or magnesium alloys. If the chemical composition of these

vital metal compounds falls below the rigid standards demanded—the report goes in and any defective piece promptly goes out.

Busy at widely different tasks in Chrysler Corporation are some twenty-nine thousand other girls and women from many walks of life and with varied amounts of schooling. They are helping to replace men called to the colors by the war.

This picture gives but a small glimpse of the vast research and laboratory background, employing hundreds of men and women experts, that aid

in guarding Chrysler Corporation quality. It is a vigorous "guardianship" which demonstrates itself in the exceptional war-time service of some seven million Chrysler Corporation cars and trucks in the hands of owners.

It insures high standards of quality in enormous quantities of fighting equipment (from big tanks to small ammunition) now being built by Chrysler Corporation for the use of officers and men at the battlefronts.

THESE IN MAJOR BOWERS EVERY THURSDAY, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 P. M.

AMERICANS

(Continued from Page 1)

bomber base only 250 miles from the smashed bastion of New Britain. Solomons-based planes have downed 129 and probably 140 fighters, by count at South Pacific headquarters, over Rabaul in the eight days ending last Thursday. Still heavier blows appeared likely with disclosure of a new American field for light and medium bombers near Fiva on the west-central coast of Bougainville. A fighter strip at Torokina has been in operation since Dec. 12.

Enemy positions on Bougainville itself shared attention with often-bombed Rabaul. Liberators and Mitchells raided the Kahili bivouac and supply areas on the island's south coast on Friday, Kila, on the east coast, came in for another bombing.

While the Allied campaign progressed in the Southwest Pacific area, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek declared in a New Year's statement that the task of encircling the Japanese on the Asiatic mainland would be primarily a Chinese undertaking because, he said, "Japan will have to make the China theater her last line of defense where she will make her last, most stubborn stand."

China's president predicted 1944 would see "the beginning of the decisive stage" of the Pacific war, and disclosed that President Roosevelt agreed with him at the Cairo conference that "all Japanese militarists must be wiped out."

In Chungking, the cost of the bloody battle for China's "rice bowl" was assessed at nearly 100,000 men killed and wounded, of which China acknowledged 64,000 casualties on her own side.

HOLIDAY SPIRIT

PORT MYERS, Fla.—Police Officer Joseph Sandberg handed out batches of overtime parking tickets but, in keeping with the holiday spirit, scribbled "Happy New Year" on each one.

ARCHITECT DIES

LONDON, Jan. 1. (AP)—Sir Edwin L. Lutyens, famous architect and president of the Royal Academy since 1938, died at his home in London today after a long illness. He was 74.

Arrangements can be Made

To accommodate special dinner parties for families, clubs or social groups. Under New Management Hillson Hotel Coffee Shop

Windmill Timbers

We have a stock of 5"x5" and 32' windmill tower legs. If you need a new wooden windmill tower, see us soon.

Panhandle Lumber Company, Inc.

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DR. L. J. ZACHRY OPTOMETRIST

First National Bank Bldg. For Appointment Phone 240

Ask yourself these Questions when you buy a laxative

Ques. Why has Black-Draught been such a favorite laxative with four generations of users in the Southwest? Ans. Because it is purely herbal, and usually prompt and thorough when directions are followed. Ques. What's another reason for Black-Draught's great popularity? Ans. It costs only 25c for 25 to 40 doses. Get Black-Draught in the familiar yellow box today. Caution, use only as directed.

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PANHANDLE INSURANCE AGENCY

Insurance for Financial Protection

BONDS - LOANS

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SPECIAL CIVILIAN NOTICE

If you are the owner of a Chrysler Corporation car or truck your dealer is your further assurance of factory approved service and of factory equipped repair or replacement parts if you need them

Chrysler Corporation

PLYMOUTH - DODGE - DE SOTO - CHRYSLER

Let's All Back the Attack — Buy More War Bonds

Bowl Games Played All Over World

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (AP)—Whether it was Cpl. Jack "Sheelex" McKenna of Long Beach, Calif., scooting across the North African sand of Alvin Dark of Southwestern Louisiana institute ploughing through the mud of Houston, the baby New Year has been welcomed with the traditional football bowl games.

Added starters to the usual coast-to-coast holiday schedule were the festivities involving G. I. talent known as the Arab, Potato and Lily bowls in Great Britain, Scotland, Ireland; and Hamilton, Bermuda.

Navy won the Bermuda battle, 19-0, Army triumphed in Africa, 10-7, and the two services played a scoreless tie in Ireland.

Over 280,000 watched the games in this country where the form players took a beating as two underdogs won: two others tied and only three favorites came through in seven starts.

Southern California made the dopesters look bad with a 28-0 decision over previously unbeaten-united Washington at Pasadena. Jim Hardy's feat of throwing three touchdowns passed for another as Louisiana State upset Texas A&M 19-14 in the Orange Bowl before 27,000 and cancelled an early season loss to the same Texans.

The favored Western all-stars could get no better than a 13-13 tie with the underdog Easterners in what simmered down to a flashy display of youthful freshman talent before 80,000 in San Francisco's benefit shrine game. Herm Wedemeyer, Hawaii-born St. Mary's college ace, pitched for two scores for the West.

Texas managed to avoid being upset by holding Glenn Dobbs to one touchdown pass and his Randolph Field eleven to a 7-7 tie at Dallas. Although 30,000 Cotton Bowl tickets were sold only 15,000 braved what Coach Dana X. Bible called "the worst football weather I've ever seen."

Georgia Tech was a winning favorite before the day's largest crowd, 69,000, in New Orleans but it took an inspired performance by Eddie Prokop and his mates to pull it out of the fire and beat Tulsa in the last quarter, 20-18. With the pro score in the hands of Prokop, picked up 199 yards and averaged 6.9 yards per try in the Sugar Bowl.

Dark put on his show for Southwestern Louisiana and 12,000 at the astonishment of 19,000 in the Sugar Bowl at El Paso. Southwestern had been expected to romp home in 1942.

Tuskegee institute downed Clark college, 12-7, in the Vulcan Bowl at Birmingham. Alvin Allen blanked Winston-Salem Teachers, 23-0, in the Flower Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.

BUY BONDS

U. S. Retail Sales Total 63 Billions

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (AP)—Americans bought everything they could lay their hands on in 1943—from paper-soled shoes to wooden springs and mattresses—and pushed up the sales of all retail stores to a record-smashing estimate of \$63,000,000,000.

But, says the department of commerce, old man inflation caused consumers to put out about one-third more money in 1943 than they would have paid for similar merchandise in peace years.

"After allowing as far as possible for price changes," said the federal agency, "the 1943 total is reduced to 47.7 billion 1935-39 dollars, only 1 per cent larger than in 1942."

On a dollar value basis, this year's sales were estimated at 9 per cent higher than the revised 1942 total of \$57,000,000,000—previous high record.

Apparently there will be no letup in 1944 if the stores can help it, although they are warily buying wartime substitutes on a hand-to-mouth basis as far as possible because they feel the public will drop such merchandise like hotcakes at side plate arrivals.

It is estimated that the total amount of retail sales in 1943 was \$63 billion, or 10 per cent more than in 1942.

It's All Basketball



Low hurdles. Swing your partner! The knockout. One, two, three—kick!

Collector Mails Forms For 1943 Income Tax Returns

W. A. Thomas, of Dallas, collector of internal revenue, announced today that he has begun to mail copies of the 1943 Individual Income and Victory Tax Return to the estimated 640,000 federal income taxpayers in the second district of Texas, comprised of 144 counties in the northern part of the State.

Thomas said, "Although these returns are not required by law to be filed until March 15, I cannot urge too strongly that everyone prepare and file his return as early as possible."

"There are," he said, "two major points that are vital for everyone to understand. First, many persons will owe a substantial tax and should start immediately to find out how much they will owe and to make plans for meeting the obligation. I emphasize this as a simple matter of fairness to those taxpayers who may have overlooked this phase of the change-over to the pay-as-you-go system."

"Second, although many taxpayers will find that they are substantially paid up on their 1943 taxes—some of them, in fact, being entitled to refunds—it is still necessary for them to file a return."

Thomas explained that, under the pay-as-you-go system, all current tax payments through withholding from wages or by means of payments on "Declarations of Estimated Tax" are only approximate.

Therefore, it is necessary to file a return at the close of the year to determine the exact amount of each person's tax liability and to determine whether he underpaid or overpaid his taxes. In instances where the current payments were less than the tax payable March 15th, remittance of the difference will be necessary at the time of filing the return. This amount cannot be paid in installments. In instances where the current payments were larger than the final tax, the taxpayer will be enabled to secure a refund merely by filing his return.

Early preparation of returns will be advisable, Thomas said, to serve as a guide to the thousands of taxpayers who will have substantial payments to make and need to know how much the taxes will be so that they can make advance preparations to pay these taxes.

Substantial payments will be necessary in certain instances because (a) most individuals who had a 1942 tax must pay at least one-half of the unforfeited portion of that tax in addition to their 1943 tax, and (b) during the first six months of 1943 only the victory tax, but not the income tax, was withheld from wages.

Particularly, persons who took jobs for the first time in 1943 and had no 1942 tax liability are urged to file returns as early as possible.

Persons who were in the armed forces during 1943 and whose returns were filed by the collector are urged to file their returns as early as possible.

On or before Jan. 31, 1944, every employer is required to give to each employee a receipt on Form W-2, showing how much wages were paid the employee during 1943, and how much tax was withheld. These receipts supply two important figures which make up the annual return and the best time to prepare and file the return is as soon as the employee gets his receipt.

Thomas also pointed out that a return with the tax blanks, he has mailed to all taxpayers who filed 1942 notices showing the amount of each individual's 1942 tax and the amounts paid on that tax. These are additional figures which income taxpayers will need in the preparation of their returns for 1943.

Persons who have received notices should be sent back to the collector along with the return.

HOW TO GET HELP Many taxpayers, especially those who use the short form will not need assistance in making their returns. However, any taxpayer needing help may obtain it at the headquarters office of the collector of internal revenue, at Dallas, or at any of the zone offices located in Clarksville, Fort Worth, Amarillo, Abilene, Eastland, Lubbock, Odessa, and other cities.

Porkers And Rice Leaders Of SW Quints

By HAROLD CLAASSEN NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (AP)—With football having written its own special obituary in the Jan. 1 bowl games, college basketball hops to the task of dominating the winter sports pages.

While the business of determining the various conference champions is slated for the coming weeks enough has transpired in preliminary games to indicate that Illinois and Kansas will be strong in the Big Ten, Kansas in the Big Six, Arkansas and Rice in the Southwest, Dartmouth in the East and Duke and Kentucky in the South.

Northwestern, Purdue and Ohio State are regarded as the next strongest with Iowa, the league's only unbeatn member, not rated too highly because of its weak, early opposition.

Kansas, winner of a Kansas City doubleheader, and Oklahoma, champion of the annual Oklahoma City tournament that listed the Oklahoma Aggies among the entrants, are top rated in the Big Six and Iowa State, now that Price Brookfield of recent fame is a member, also is strong.

Probably the best team in the sprawling Midwest is DePaul, owner of an 11-game winning streak that was clinched Saturday with a 39 to 30 massacre of Arkansas, highly regarded Southwest circuit member.

The Razorbacks entertain Texas Christian Friday and Saturday nights but the little chase gets underway Wednesday when Rice and Baylor meet at Waco.

Dartmouth already has conquered one of the major threats to its seventh straight Eastern collegiate flag by dropping Pennsylvania, 45 to 48, and now regards Cornell, a 41 to 39 winner over Princeton, as its next toughest foe.

On the West Coast Southern California's Trojans are regarded as tops in the coast circuit until proven otherwise. Gonzaga's independent quintet also is powerful.

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Harvesters See Pampa Score in Cotton Bowl Game

By BROWNWOOD EMMERSON NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (AP)—Instead of making high-sounding speeches about post-war plans, pro football leaders are busy planning for the 1944 season, war or no war. The Boston club, which has probably had a franchise, has hired Tille Manton, the old T. C. U. and Dodger back, to scout for players; the Philadelphia Eagles probably will split away from Pittsburgh, recently signed Marvin Blecker, ex-Southern California fullback and Harry Thayer was looking for more prospects Saturday's East-West game.

Owners George (Wetwah) Marshall of the Redskins and Harry Howren of the Norfolk Shamrocks have been talking over a farm deal if the Dixie league operates in Atlanta, incidentally, reports that Atlanta and Birmingham are anxious to join the Dixie league.

Right Car After All Despite the rain that fell constantly during the game, the Pampa Harvesters football team enjoyed every minute of the game. Being in the big town was quite an experience for some of the boys. The group, told to board a street car to go to the game, got on without even asking where the car was. "I don't know," said one of the boys, "I was bound. Luckily, it was bound for the fair grounds and the game."

You've already read the war stories of the game, so it's not necessary to go into detail on the contest. Although all of the boys were damp and chill from watching the game, none suffered any serious illness.

Besides seeing the game, the boys also saw the Longhorns at the Dallas hotel that was their headquarters, seeing such gridiron greats as Ellsworth, Joe Park, and the rest of the Pampa News sports writer.

They saw Randolph Field's magnificent fast-moving team, wearing the colorful uniforms with yellow helmets, white jerseys with blue numerals and the air corps stars.

There were 42 Pampans in the group, 37 from the 1943 Harvesters football team, coach, and board of education, John Hartley, and Brownwood Emerson, Pampa News sports editor.

Harvesters seeing the Cotton Bowl game were Jerry Korb, Dick Manry, Billy Bird, Randall Clay, Larry Fuller, Gene Robbins, Kenneth Grantham, James Hart, Louis Allen, Merle McCracken, Jack Dunne, Don Warren, Don Warren, Don Morrison Wilburn Morris.

Stanley Simpson, Don Rowe, J. C. Hopkins, Charles Demoss, Billy C. Williams, Managers Bobby Kellner and Eugene Lively, Doye Ray Bridges, Virgil Fish, Wayne Broyles, Bob Troop, Charles Boyles, Joe Cree, Henry Lane, John Paul McKinley, Johnny Campbell, Ed Nelson, J. W. Winborne, Arnold Erickson, Reginald Bridges.

Hospital at Front Visited by MacArthur

By C. YATES Mc DANIEL ADVANCED STATION HOSPITAL, Somewhere in—Patients at this American hospital were surprised today by the appearance of General Douglas MacArthur on an unannounced visit to see the first casualties of the New Britain campaign.

General MacArthur, accompanied by Col. Charles R. Castle, Glendale, Calif., hospital attendant, and Major Roy D. Arn, chief of the hospital's surgical services, hastily joined the general as he started his formal tour through the wards.

The patients, to a man, turned to have a good look at the tall, bristled commander-in-chief of Allied forces in the Southwest Pacific.

In one ward of the hospital, which is set in a ravine overlooking the Coral Sea, Warner W. Croxton, Washington, D. C., of the army air corps (rank not given) caught the general's eye, for he was one of the "Old Manilla Gang" with MacArthur in the Philippines.

After talking over old times, MacArthur left with the expressed hope that "we soon will be walking down the Escolta in Manila together, boys."

The general paused beside Corp. J. D. Knight, Dallas, Texas. "How did you get yours, son?" he asked. Knight said he was wounded in both hands clinging to a rubber post which was shot up in the Dec. 15 landing at Arawe, New Britain, where Americans established their first beachhead on the Japanese-held island.

Corp. Wilson I. Grant, Avery, Texas, told MacArthur that he was "mighty lucky to get off so lucky." Grant had a shrapnel wound in his hand.

QUOT-A, UNQUOTE-A—MARTINSBURG, W. Va.—A draft board scanned the report on a quota of 12 inductees called last week. One of the 12 was injured in an accident and was delayed until a future quota. Another failed to get his notice to report and was referred to a later call.

Of the 10 who got to the Clarksville induction station, seven were rejected and two were sent to a hospital for clinical study.

Wm. T. Fraser & Co. The Insurance, News 112 W. Kinross, News 1044 F. E. A. and Life Insurance Loans Automobile, Compensation, Fire and Liability Insurance.

East Shows Up Best in Annual Shrine Contest

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3 (AP)—East and West football squads battled to a 13 to 13 draw in the annual Shrine charity game Saturday but a second look at the statistics shows that the underdog Easterners turned in superior performance.

The East sparked by the great offensive play of Dean Sensenbrenner of Ohio State and Bob Hoernschmover of Indiana University piloted up 229 yards on the ground against a minus 15 for their opponents. The East made 15 first downs to the West's five.

The Eastern team was on the offensive most of the game, the last half of which was played in a heavy rain and on a slippery turf.

Herman Widenmeyer, 18-year-old freshman from St. Mary's college, was the outstanding performer for the West team. He tossed two touchdown passes.

BUY BONDS Postwar Tax Of 23 Billion Is Predicted

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP)—A postwar tax load of \$23,000,000,000 to \$28,000,000,000 annually is forecast by the Congressional Budget Office. Current federal income is over \$40,000,000,000 a year.

Knutson estimated fixed charges of government in the post-war period will reach \$17,000,000,000 a year as follows: Interest on \$300,000,000 national debt (at 2 per cent)—\$6,000,000,000. Civil expenditures—\$4,000,000,000. Army and navy costs (rough estimate)—\$4,000,000,000. II)—\$3,000,000,000.

"On top of this," he said in a statement, "it may be necessary to appropriate several billions for unemployment and agricultural relief, rehabilitation loans (domestic and foreign), and other relief measures. This immediate post-war cost of government will be around \$25,000,000,000, perhaps tapering off to around \$20,000,000,000 as normal conditions are restored."

Knutson, who is in line to become chairman of the tax-farming house ways and means committee should the Republicans gain control of the house, said that \$2,000,000,000 of the \$23 billion would be added to amortize the federal debt.

To meet the post-war conditions, he outlined his own ideas on public finance as follows: 1. To sustain a heavy tax burden, a national income of at least \$100,000,000,000 will be necessary. The rate of income under present conditions is about \$150,000,000,000, twice the income of pre-war years.

"Nothing will contribute more toward assuring maximum production and a high level of national income after the war than a careful downward readjustment of taxes."

3. Above all, reasonable encouragement should be given to risk capital, which can provide the means of developing the many potential new industries that will take up the full employment slack which will result from the conversion from wartime economy to peacetime economy.

4. An end to deficit financing as soon as possible after the war. "The whole future of our country necessarily rests upon sound national finances as a foundation."

"What it is to do to forestall what the amount of the nation's post-war budget will be," his statement said, "we do know from past experience throughout our country's history that it will likely be several times as great as in the pre-war period—even under the extravagance of the New Deal."

"Individual and corporate taxes will have to be so adjusted as to produce maximum revenues consistent with maximum encouragement to private enterprise. There is no question but that present tax laws have passed the point of diminishing returns."

BUY BONDS AFTERMATH LOS ANGELES—He's gone, red flannel suit, ex-celior insides and all. He was part of a holiday display that now is a memory. But Fred Starnes, a film worker, told police: "Somebody's stolen Santa Claus."

BUY BONDS STILL UP A TREE SALT LAKE CITY—It wasn't enough for dealers to be stuck with 2,000 unsold Christmas trees. City officials have warned them that they must haul the trees to the municipal dump for disposal.

There's an ordinance against open fires.

Wm. T. Fraser & Co. The Insurance, News 112 W. Kinross, News 1044 F. E. A. and Life Insurance Loans Automobile, Compensation, Fire and Liability Insurance.

GOBY B.S. NO RESTRICTIONS ON CIVILIAN TRAVEL Buy War Bonds With What You Save

Tulsa's Run Breaks Sugar Bowl Record

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 3 (AP)—Georgia Tech and Tulsa university broke at least game records in the Sugar Bowl stadium Saturday. In fact they broke the record for breaking Sugar Bowl records.

The statistical vandals first drew attention in the second quarter when a spike-legged strapping name of Jimmy Ford rolled back 76 yards for a Tulsa touchdown, the longest scoring trip in the ten-year Sugar Bowl history.

Ford skinned around his own right end and ran the sideline like a big league tight-end artist, and in the open his speed assured him plenty of privacy.

Sugar Bowl officials pointed out that in no other bowl game here were so many points scored, and that the 48-point second quarter was the busiest yet recorded in the sugar test. Santa Clara's 21-14 win over Louisiana State seven years ago was the closest thing to it.

But, with the score board reading like a couple of social security numbers, Tulsa was unable to earn a single point after touchdown. Halfback Clyde Lefore couldn't find the range that would have given the Oklahomans an upset.

Against the University of Utah Lefore sliced seven out of eleven between the uprights. Coach Henry Frka said that normally Lefore just kind of waves his foot at the ball and the result is technically perfect.

Eddie Prokop's wide-legged sprints were the core of a great Georgia Tech ground game which netted a total 372 yards and costed in a solid surge for 8 yards and the game-winning touchdown in the final quarter, bringing Tech into the throne room from behind. Tulsa was seldom able to knock Prokop off his feet. They had to smother him.

Ford's long gallop represented more than a third of the yardage gained by Tulsa's outclassed ground machine. In the air, Tulsa completed six passes for 87 yards; Tech gained 83 yards on four.

Payoff plays were Lefore's screen pass to Ed Schlosky on the Tech 45 in the first quarter; Ford's non-stop punt in the second; a one-foot line smash in the second by Tech's Frank Broyles, topping off a 71-yard drive; Lefore's six-yard punt in the second; a one-foot line smash in the second by Tech's Frank Broyles, topping off a 71-yard drive; Lefore's six-yard punt in the second; a one-foot line smash in the second by Tech's Frank Broyles, topping off a 71-yard drive.

BUY BONDS Deadline on Tokens Extended by OPA

Extension to Jan. 8 of the deadline for retail grocers to file applications for ration tokens was announced today by R. E. McKernan, chairman of the county rationing board, who reported at the same time that a limited supply of necessary forms are available at board headquarters.

"A deadline has been extended because of grocers' rush of business during the holiday season," the chairman said. The original deadline was Dec. 31. A second deadline of Dec. 31 was set but later extended.

"Because the ration token plan will go into effect in February, it will be necessary for grocers to file their token applications with the ration banks, not the rationing board, on or before Jan. 8," Chairman McKernan said.

Two billion ration tokens, slightly smaller than a dime, will begin flowing throughout the nation Feb. 27, bringing several changes in rationing foods. They will be given as change by retailers for the familiar ration stamps.

BUY BONDS WINDOW & DOOR FRAMES BURNETT CABINET SHOP C. V. Burnett, Owner 315 E. Tyng Phone 1535

Pampa Bowl SCHEDULE CITY LEAGUE Monday 8 P. M. LADIES' LEAGUE Tuesday 7:30 P. M. INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE Thursday 8:00 P. M. OTHER FOUR DAYS OPEN BOWLING Enjoy the newly decorated and conditioned Pampa Bowl "As Good As The Best"

Your cousin Emma and her husband and kids are coming for a visit—that explains those canned goods they sent us for Christmas!

The Pampa News

Published daily except Saturdays by The Pampa News, 122 W. Foster Ave., Pampa, Texas. Phone 628 - All departments.

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Controlling The Press

The difficulties of private enterprise competing successfully with the government in business is obvious, since if all things are equal so far as general business conditions are concerned the government still has the edge in that it does not have to pay taxes.

When the government not only has the advantage of not paying taxes but is able to control the purchases of a commodity, it gives the government a full stranglehold on private enterprise.

Donald M. Nelson, head of the War Production Board, said that the additional tonnage needed in restriction in the order restricting newspaper publishers during the first quarter of 1944.

It was the Canadian government that notified Nelson of the ability to produce more newspaper. The decision of the WPB chief to buy and hold the newspaper must be an indication, if not a warning, to the Canadians and our own government next year.

Actually, until there is further evidence to the contrary, it could just as easily be assumed that the government of the United States wants to get into the newspaper business not only by controlling the amount that publishers may use but also actually buying up newspaper that the government has no use for and publishers could use.

The Nation's Press

THE PRESS AT TEHRAN (Los Angeles Examiner)

The conference at Tehran, which brought President Roosevelt and Premier Stalin together for the first time, had many strange and ominous aspects.

The earlier conference at Cairo, at which Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek also met Roosevelt and Churchill for the first time, had many of the same disturbing aspects.

Both conferences were essentially and ostentatiously and preponderantly military spectacles—staged shows.

The Tehran conference was indeed quite Hollywoodian in its stress on public pomp and ceremony and upon the public parade of pompous and vainglorious officials.

The newswire cameras recorded the glittering events most flatteringly.

The military reporters accompanying President Roosevelt reported the events most profoundly, but with studied lack of information.

But the representatives of the free and independent, democratic and nonmilitary American press were notable for their absence.

Common Ground

By R. C. HOLLES

Very few people realize the relation between public education and foreign wars.

When one analyzes it, it is very easy to see how public education leads to foreign wars. It leads to foreign wars because public education is following the principle that majority has a right to compel the minority to pay for services which the majority wants.

On the other hand, where education is voluntary, where people have consideration and respect for the inherent rights of other people, as in the case of private education, they are inclined to have their nation respect the inherent rights that belong to the people of another nation.

As an example, look at Germany while the state had the right to compel the individual to pay for education in the way the state wanted the youth educated. She is constantly at war. Her people do not respect the rights of the people of other nations.

One of the sophistries preached by people who believe there are no moral absolutes, no norm of rightness or honesty by which to compare is that everyone should keep an open mind. One usually hears the warning for open mindedness when a confused person is protesting against a course of action in harmony with principles.

There could be no progress, no convictions, unless a man had his mind closed on certain moral absolutes. One cannot reason without a standard by which to compare, just as one cannot measure without having some fixed unit for comparison.

No person has time to keep an open mind and devote his time and energy reading things founded on an erroneous premise. If he attempted to build every house on sand suggested by some dreamer, it would be almost impossible for him ever to have a chance of arriving at a sound conclusion.

When one analyzes Communism, Socialism or a dictatorial form of government, one finds that it all resolves itself into one cause—covetousness. People want the power to distribute the wealth produced by the initiative of others.

No, it is not money that is the root of all evil; it is covetousness, himself—very much—amid the trappings so satisfying to powerful and pompous men.

But the representatives of the free and independent, democratic and nonmilitary American press were notable for their absence.

As the newspaper columnist, Raymond Clapper, has written: "The repressive measures taken against the press in the Soviet Union are not what we usually associate with a free democracy."

"Tehran is an ugly story so far as the press is concerned."

"Cameras were welcome at Tehran. You get long newsreels showing the leaders of the democratic cause, with a heavy dose of gold braid, posing and looking very pleased for the eyes of posterity."

"Cameras can't say anything, and the public sees only the pose that has been struck for the lens."



News Behind The News The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

KICK—Paul V. McNutt is shopping around for a job in private business or industry after living off the taxpayers for many years.

Depletion of key personnel explains why many World War II fighters already discharged are deprived of sufficient hospitalization, adequate home care and other Federal aid.

DREADS—Mr. Roosevelt tried to save his aide's face in the executive order which he had to issue in connection with the change in the law.

Curious—The lost and found bureau at bustling Union Station here has jumped since Pearl Harbor.

Travelers forget the most curious things under the strain of wartime's faster tempo. A mother went away without her baby carriage.

Treatment—The only Washington agency which will be untouched by the Ranspeck Committee's attempt to reduce the swarm of officeholders is the Veterans' Administration.

Peter Edson's Column: BILLION DOLLAR 'SAVING' IS WASTE STOPPAGE

By PETER EDSON

This story of how the Army was able to save a billion dollars in the procurement of spare parts for its mechanized equipment may begin as though it were going to be a disclosure of some amazing new economical short cut and triumph for the efficiency engineers, but it isn't that at all.

A check-up on the automotive replacement parts procurement policy of the Army was begun during the past summer by the Senate Truman Committee investigating the war effort.

Whenever a new truck was ordered, there were also ordered for that vehicle a complete set of what were known as "concurrent" spares.

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Red-haired, 22-year-old Vivian Blaine is Hollywood's newest singing star because she played a scene not in the script, in the office of the big boss.

Studio executives looked around but they didn't see Vivian. Maybe it was because she had lost 30 pounds since arriving on the lot.

Next day she went to the office of the big boss, Darryl Zanuck. She said she was tired of doing nothing.

But as Vivian told Zanuck that morning what she thought of Hollywood, he suddenly realized she was the girl he was looking for.

Zanuck dug up a test Vivian had made for the leading ladies role—a star part slated for Alice Faye—in a lavish technicolor film musical, "Greenwich Village."

Vivian, the almost forgotten girl, was to work in end pieces the other day. Her co-star is Don Ameche. Last year she played a bit role in one of Ameche's films, "Girl Trouble."

Problem No. 1 right now is keeping her weight down. She's inclined to be chubby. Goes on frequent diets of lamb chops, celery, coffee and corn soup.

The war situation now is indeed grave for us. We cannot help but think that our men on the front lines are troubled many times, for though they have the spirit, it is repressed and they are without weapons.

So They Say

Too many youngsters are coming to court because there is no restraint in their vicious impulses. Youngsters being incited in their hearts to accountability to a Divine Being—Judge Charles J. McNamee of Cleveland.

Even if there are no Christmas traditions, they will be missed. There is too little feeling now for such external things. The people will be quite content if Dec. 25 passes without fires.

Further investigation into the common practices of the automobile parts trade began to show why the parts supply business is the custom for one parts manufacturer to sell to several vehicle assemblers.

Falling to take into consideration this interchangeability of parts requires a tremendous duplication.

What has perhaps hurt even worse is that the indiscriminate ordering of quantities of every part just to build up an Army supply inventory has squeezed necessary civilian transportation.

This is the way the little things pile up.

DR. FOSDICK'S 'ON BEING A REAL PERSON'

Conscience is Easily Drugged With Self-Justifications

The endeavor to evade conscience springs from strong motives. We profoundly desire to avoid self-blame, and to serve that end we discover many effective devices and techniques.

Of one famous statesman it was said that he "followed the dictates of his conscience as the driver follows the horse."

How comforting a process this is anyone can perceive in his own experience. In moral failure self-blame can become intolerable.

INTO the office of the dean of Adelbert College hastened a chunky young man with hair like a tortoise-shell cat.

"Yes, yes," the dean said, soothingly. He was an aging man and a careful scholar, for Adelbert was a respectable small Presbyterian college.

The dean interrupted, "It's 'commercial interests,' not 'industrial interests.' If you must quote William Jennings Bryan, do be accurate, my young friend."

"The professor," "Yuh, I asked the prof, and he said freshmen can't take Forensics, but I got to take it."

"No, sir, I guess maybe it sounds highfalutin, but I got a 'kind of Message to deliver.'"

Gid looked on at the waiting-room. No one was there but the dean's secretary. He insisted, mounting on his own eloquence:

"I went and saw the captain, and he told me you can't get on the team till you're a sophomore. Gosh, I guess they don't want freshmen to be intellectual and idealistic here! But I don't suppose you care a damn about that."

"What makes you think so?" "You look so—Say, what do they call you?" "Hatch Hewitt, my name is."

"Gideon Planish, mine is." "Pleasedmecha." "Pleasedmecha."

"What makes you think, do I care, can freshmen be idealistic in this dump, Mr. Planish?" "Well, I'll tell you, Mr. Hewitt; it's because you look like you'd make fun of sentimentalists."

"I do my own cooking here and just go to Doc's barbecue for a cup of coffee and company. With what I've saved, and a syndicate of papers or college news that I'm working up, I'll get through."

Friend Saves Pal; Pal Saves Friend

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—Lt. Francis E. Manion of New Orleans was forced down in the jungles of New Guinea and he and his crew of three lived on K-rations for two weeks.

Then an old flying friend from Covington, La., Larry Baldwin, found them and brought them out safely.

One day Baldwin himself turned up missing. Day after day, determined to repay the debt to his friend, Manion flew out to sea, dipping low over every uncharted isle and reef.

To be honest with oneself about oneself when that involves self-blame is often desperately difficult. As one psychologist puts it, "Imagine a conceited boy trying to discover he is conceited, when his conceit makes him sure he is not conceited."

THE ONLY THING YOU CAN BORROW AND NOT HAVE TO PAY BACK IS TROUBLE.

Wife: I had to marry you to find out how stupid you were. Husband: You ought to have known that when I asked you.

TEN PEOPLE HURRIED TO CATCH UP WHERE ONE HURRIED TO GET AHEAD.

OFFICE CAT

Woman—How do you know that your daughter's music is improving? Friend—The neighbors are getting more friendly.

Son—Mom, I have a girl now that has everything. Mother—What do you mean, everything? Son—Well, she owns a typewriter, she has a full set of irons, and her father owns a filling station.

A high school cut reporter covering a class play in a North Carolina school came up with this gem: "The auditorium was filled with expectant mothers eagerly awaiting the appearance of their offspring."

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Gideon Planish by Sinclair Lewis

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Gid glared down at the astonished dean, upraised a sturdy arm like a traffic officer, and bellowed: "If they dare to come out in the open field and defend the gold standard as a good thing, we will fight them to the uttermost! Huh?"

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(To Be Continued)