

THE PAMPA NEWS

PAMPA, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1944

AP Full Leased Wire Service (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

RATION REMINDER
MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book 1 brown stamps R and S valid Jan. 29.
PROCESSED FOODS, JAMS, ETC.—green stamps D, E, F, G, H & I in book 4 good through Jan. 29.
SUGAR—Stamp 29 in book 4 valid for 4 pounds through Jan. 15, 1944.
SHOES—Book 1 stamp 18 good indefinitely; stamp 1 on "airplane" sheet of book 3 good indefinitely.

VOL. 41, NO. 232. (12 PAGES TODAY)

Marine Bags 26th Jap, Equals Record of Foss

GUADALCANAL, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Major Gregory (Pappy) Boyington of Okanogan, Wash., was officially credited today with shooting down his 26th Japanese plane to tie the record set by a fellow Marine, Major Joe Foss.

Boyington, a former member of the "Flying Tigers" in China, got his 26th in a raid on Rabaul, New Britain, three days ago.

The 30-year-old flier, leading ace in both the south and southwest Pacific sectors, brought down his 25th enemy plane Dec. 26 over Rabaul. On Dec. 26, he hit a Japanese plane but it was listed only as a probable since it was not seen to crash.

Rabaul to Be Bombed Into Useless Base

(By The Associated Press)

By land and by air, Allied forces stepped up the pressure in the campaign to remove 300-mile long New Britain as the key Japanese base in the Southwest Pacific.

While U. S. Marines routed enemy remnants in the Morgan bay area on the island's western tip, warplanes from the South Pacific Fleet in again to the northeastern extremity to

December Is Coldest, Wettest for Pampa in Past Two Years

The month of December, 1943, averaged nearly 5 degrees per day colder than the same month in 1942, according to K. W. Matthews, official in charge of the local U. S. Weather Bureau station.

The mean temperature for the month was 32.6 degrees as compared to 37.4 degrees in 1942 and 40.3 degrees in 1941.

Coldest temperature recorded was 6 degrees above zero on Dec. 15, as compared to 10 degrees above last year.

The warmest temperature observed during December was 66 degrees on the fourth, while the highest recorded last year was 72 degrees. There were 29 days with minimum temperatures below 32 degrees and on five days the mercury did not rise above freezing at any time during the day.

Precipitation was considerably more during the past month than in December of the past two years, with a total fall of 2.72 inches as compared with only .95 inches in 1942 and .77 inches in 1941. Snowfalls of 4.5 inches on Dec. 9 and 10 and 3.2 inches on the 27th accounted for much of this precipitation.

The total amount of snowfall for the month was approximately the same as last year, with 7.7 inches as compared to 7.5 inches in 1942. 1941 gave us a total of only 1.5 inches of snow. The total amount of precipitation for the past month exceeded the normal by 2.14 inches, the normal for December being only .58 inches.

There were five days during the month when the amount of precipitation fell and local observation found that there were 10 clear, eight partly cloudy and 13 cloudy days. Snow occurred on the following dates: 9, 10, 12, 25, 26 and 27, and rain or drizzle on the 5, 8, 9, 26 and 27. Light fogs were noted on the 5, 9, 10, 17, 25, 26 and 27, becoming dense on 25, 26 and 27.

World Pooling Of Oil Seen

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(AP)—A post-war international agreement to accord all nations "equal access" to the world oil supply, based on the needs of each, was foreseen in the 13th lend-lease report forwarded to congress today by President Roosevelt.

The report held out little hope for more liberal gasoline rations for American civilians. While asserting a "much larger part" of Mediterranean war theater oil in 1944 will come from British-controlled sources, it said the increased over-all needs for greater offensives "will not therefore result in reducing the demands on our own petroleum resources."

"All available supplies of petroleum products," it added, "will be required for a speedy and complete victory of the United nations over the enemy."

"In the future, as in the past, the petroleum resources of each of the United Nations will be utilized in its own direct war effort and the combined war effort, in proportion to the maximum ability of each to produce and efficiently deliver the petroleum products needed in the prosecution of the war."

The report foresaw new oil field discoveries and technological improvements to increase post-war oil production, but pointed out that some countries will have a surplus and others will have insufficient supplies to maintain their industrial economies.

Joe E. Brown Reaches Algiers

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Joe E. Brown, a world tour of battlefronts, arrived in Algiers today for a month of shows in Italy, and loosed a critical blast at entertainers who, he said, play the back areas and do not go to the front.

"If they don't want to go to the front they had better go home," he declared. "The men at the front are the ones who need entertainment."

Paper Calls For Polish Expansion

MOSCOW, Jan. 6.—(AP)—The newspaper "Pravda" called for a postwar expansion of Poland to the west to provide a "strategic strong-hold against the Prussians."

In an article published yesterday, the newspaper also insisted that Poland must have a democratic government which would liquidate "all remnants of fossilized political and economic reaction."

I SAW...

Norman C. Minter, district court stenographer, looking through a stamp catalog. Stamp collecting is a major hobby with Minter, along with growing of plants.

We have United States and Gates Tires and Tubes. Motor Inn—Adv.

FIFTH ARMY LAUNCHES GREAT DRIVE FOR ROMEO

Nazis Retreat to Marshes

Enemy Lines Reformed For Final Stand

MOSCOW, Jan. 6.—(AP)—The German army of Field Marshal Fritz von Manstein has retreated into the Pripet marshes and reformed for another stand along the pre-war Polish frontier west and south of Olevsk, a customs station which the Soviets captured Monday.

This stiffened resistance on the main route from Kiev to Warsaw developed as the massive drive of Gen. Nikolai Catulin's first Ukrainian army swept southward to ward the Dniester river, the pre-war Rumanian border, at an accelerated pace following the capture of Berdichev, a pivotal rail center 25 miles south of Zhitomir.

Advices from the front said that Von Manstein had taken up positions along the former Polish border and was making a determined stand west of Olevsk along the railway leading to Kovel, a city 130 miles inside the former Polish border, and also in the region southward between Gorodnits and Novogrod-Volynski. Capture of the latter town, less than 20 miles from the pre-war border, was announced Tuesday.

After his own forces had retreated across to their present positions, the Nazi commander had an opportunity to destroy the bridges over two tricky water barriers in this area—the Uhor river which flows just west of Olevsk and the Stuzh river which swings in a northerly direction from Novogrod-Volynski.

A dispatch to the Moscow News, English language weekly, said the Reds had broken through the German lines.

Major Offensive Due This Year, Says FDR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, in a report placing total lend-lease aid to America's Allies at \$18,608,000,000 through Nov. 30, declared today that 1944 "will be a year of decisive actions in the war."

He declared the United Nations had increased their powers to defeat the Axis and had "beaten back our enemies on every front."

At Allied war councils at Tehran and Cairo a few weeks ago, the president said, plans were made for major offensives which will speed victory.

"With the closer unity there achieved," he asserted, "we shall be able to strike very increasing blows until the unconditional surrender of the Nazis and Japanese."

He credited lend-lease with increasing the power of Allied offensives, emphasizing tremendous increases in shipments of munitions.

It was his thirteenth report on lend-lease since the program began in March, 1941, and it was transmitted to the secretary of the senate and clerk of the house.

Up to the end of November, the program, which was described as "an essential element of United Nations strategy," took 13.5 cents out of every dollar of American war expenditures.

Although the first 11 months of 1943 accounted for \$10,356,000,000 of the total of lend-lease aid, compared with \$7,009,000,000 in all of 1942, a table in the report showed that the flow had been lessening every month since a peak was reached last August.

The total includes money spent for such services as training combat pilots and repairing ships, as well as the value of goods to which title was transferred.

Exports to recipient nations, added to the total, amounted to \$13,844,000,000 through October—more than one and a half times that of 1942.

Cadets to Hear U. S. Pilot Who Bombed Rome

Capt. Chester J. Hulsebeck, Jr., a 22-year-old pilot who led the first American bombing mission in North Africa, and who wound up a year of "robot" flying as participant in the first Allied raid on the city of Rome, will address members of aviation cadet class 44-A when they are graduated from Pampa Army Air Field Friday morning.

Graduating cadets, who will receive their officer's bars and silver pilot's wings at ceremonies starting at 10:30 a. m., comprise the eleventh class to graduate here.

Captain Hulsebeck, veteran of 12 missions against the enemy with Major General Jimmy Doolittle's 12th air force, is now an instructor trainee in the bomber training group at Randolph Field, the AAF training command's central instructor's school.

The graduation speaker, son of a North Carolina physician, flew a total of 156 combat hours and is credited with three confirmed victories over German aircraft, two Messerschmitts and a JU-52 transport.

Hulsebeck landed in North Africa a short time before Rommel's advancing army had bottled the Allies in Kasserine Pass. Equipped with only eight planes at the outset, the American group, which came to be known as the Guerrilla Fighters—embarked on an unrelenting hit-and-run air warfare against the Germans in North Africa. They bombed Nazi airbases, wrecked supply caravans and concentrated on breaking the chain of German supply ships plying the Mediterranean. Hulsebeck, senior officer of the group, led 34 of the 42 combat missions.

Ida M. Tarbell, 86, Dies in Connecticut

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Miss Ida Miner Tarbell, dean of American women writers, died today at Bridgeport hospital of pneumonia at the age of 86.

The author had been on the danger list since she was admitted to the hospital Dec. 27 from her home in nearby Easton where she lived with a sister.

Miss Tarbell gained a topnotch place among American writers with her books on Abraham Lincoln. She first gained wide prominence early in the century with a series of critical articles on John D. Rockefeller Sr., and the old Standard Oil Co.

Arnold Runs For Lt. Governor

DALLAS, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Virgil E. Arnold of Houston, has announced he will run for lieutenant governor in the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant governor. Arnold made an unsuccessful campaign for the nomination in 1942.

TWIN BOYS ARE BORN IN DIFFERENT YEARS



Twin boys born in different years—Daniel, left, who arrived at 12:03 a. m. Jan. 1, 1944, and David, born at 11:47 p. m. Dec. 31, 1943, are shown in a Milwaukee hospital with their mother, Mrs. Harold Lasecille.—(NEA Telephone).

County Faced With Naming School Man

When final action is taken by congress and the President to make W. B. Weathered postmaster of Pampa, it will pose a problem for the Gray county commissioners' court whose job will fall the job of appointing a new county school superintendent.

Weathered, of course, must resign his post as county school head in order to take the postmaster's post for which he was recommended last week by Rep. Eugene Worley.

The law says that the commissioners' court must fill the vacancy in the school job with an appointee who would serve only until the next general election. Since the next general election falls in November of this year, the appointee would serve only until the vote canvass immediately following that election and would necessarily have to run for the office if he intended to continue on the job.

Weathered's term of office for which he was elected actually would not expire for three years, but Texas law says an appointee can only fill that portion of an unexpired term prior to a general election.

That was the interpretation placed on the matter today by County Attorney Joe Gordon.

While no names were made public today it is understood that two of three aspiring candidates already are seeking the school job and investigating the procedure which must be followed in that connection.

The postmaster appointment is expected to be made shortly after congress reconvenes next week.

Pampa Births Lead Deaths Five to One

Births led deaths in Pampa by five to one in 1943. There were 567 births in Pampa to 124 deaths, according to a report today from the city registrar of vital statistics.

January led in the number of births and was tied with March for the greatest number of deaths. There were 63 births in January, more than any other month of 1943. January and March deaths were tied at 14.

Dottie Lamour Labor Menace?

CLEVELAND, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Movie Actress Dorothy Lamour was named as a hazard to war production by a closed book. Note that the Corp. of the Cleveland Federation of Labor is firmly established some of the tale can be told.

The story of these filers is one of split second bravery that develops under sudden emergency in battle, but the kind of courage and nerve that must be sustained for many hours or days and sometimes many months.

As an example, take the case of the plane piloted by Lt. Ted R. Carmack, Brewton, Ala. Those with him in a plane loaded with gasoline included Radio Corporal James King, Eugene, Ore., and Corp. Muriel E. Sampson, Oakland, Calif. A Japanese Zero attacked, forcing them to jump at 10,000 feet. One of the airmen landed in a native village and sent out patrols which brought all the others into the village within two hours.

Then began a 35-day hike. One of the airmen landed in a native missionary, Allen E. Cook, who fed and doctored them and turned them in the right direction. They reached an American air base in China Dec. 9.

To handle such situations an elaborate air rescue service has been organized.

When a plane reports trouble or fails to arrive at its destination, a search plane takes the air. The search continues until the party is found or the case is considered hopeless.

Japs Admit New Britain Setback

LONDON, Jan. 6.—(AP)—A Tokyo broadcast heard today by Reuters said "our forces in New Britain are inferior to enemy forces which have landed on the island."

American troops are steadily pushing inland after winning two bridgeheads on the western end of this island. At the opposite end is the important Japanese base of Rabaul.

U. S., Nazi Troops Fight Hand-to-Hand For San Vittore

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Mud-caked American troops, opening a long-awaited Fifth Army offensive with British troops on a 10-mile front in driving sleet and rain, have smashed and battered their way inside the pillbox maze of San Vittore where they are fighting the Germans hand-to-hand for possession of the remaining half of the town, Allied headquarters announced today.

The American and British ground forces, supported by wave upon wave of American invader dive-bombers which twisted through low-hanging clouds to lay salvos of bombs on the enemy's gun positions, advanced an average of a mile in the first day of their offensive on the 10-mile front, Allied headquarters said.

The advance was on a front five miles wide on either side of the Via Cassina, the main road to Casimo and Rome.

The British surged forward in the five-mile southern half of the sector from a point west of Rocca, while the Americans swept down from the heights around San Vittore on the north side of the road west of Venafro.

Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's offensive which broke weeks of minor activity along the Italian front started under dripping, wind-swept skies Tuesday night.

San Vittore, six miles from Casimo, had been converted into a fortress with every house a pillbox and with the Germans dug into winecellars where the terrific battering of Allied artillery could not reach them. The entire town was a system of fortifications and tank traps.

But by noon Wednesday the Americans had driven through the outer defenses and taken half the town.

Violent hand-to-hand conflict was taking place for the other half.

Dispatches from the front said the Germans opened up the fiercest artillery and mortar fire in many weeks as the British and Americans rose from their positions and began their offensive.

The Germans are fighting bitterly for every inch of ground in their customary style, but have been driven back at least a mile in most places," a military spokesman said.

Artillery and mortars were increased by rain which swelled the watercourses again, by snow in the mountains and by sleet which threw a clammy blanket on expected air support.

But despite the hazards the American A-36 Invaders roared in under the clouds, skipping just above the ground and taking aim at stragglers and bomb the enemy's emplacements.

Because of their speed the Invaders were unable to observe accurately the damage they did, but Capt. George C. Marshall, commander of the 1st Army, reported seeing the damage they did.

The bombing of the port city may therefore have been another blow in the battle of Berlin.

Reports from Switzerland yesterday said the German capital was now half destroyed and that another 25 per cent of the city was badly damaged.

The RAF's thundering night feet took off early in the evening for

Baltic Port Blasted By RAF Heavies

LONDON, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Stettin, Germany's biggest port on the Baltic, was blasted by the RAF's heavy bombers last night and Berlin was bombed by Mosquito raiders in a double-edged assault calculated to disrupt the emergency supply system of the battered capital and sever an important maritime lifeline to the Russian front.

The air ministry, in announcing the Stettin attack, said the assault was carried out in bright moonlight on a heavy scale with the storm of bombs well concentrated on the objectives.

Besides hitting Berlin for the second night in a row, thus allowing the bomb-placed capital but one night's respite since Sunday, the Mosquitos directed other blows at targets in western Germany and northern France.

Fifteen aircraft were lost in the assorted attacks which included the 1,300-mile round trip raid on Stettin.

The latter port, a city of 260,000 which is 75 miles northeast of Berlin, was last hit on April 20 when 99 buildings of a 51-acre chemical factory were destroyed and severe damage done to edible oil factories, barracks, military depots and ammunition stores.

Besides being an important maritime and railroad terminal for supplies of Germany's Baltic front in Russia, Stettin is a key peg in Hitler's industrial structure where many submarines and small ships are turned out.

With extensive damage in the last few weeks to communications into Berlin and the disruption of the coastal railway of Leipzig to the south recently, it was likely, too, that much emergency traffic—including the shipment of bread—into Berlin had been diverted to routes through Stettin.

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Three Killed In Mid-Air Crash

A flying instructor and two student pilots of Pampa Army Air Field were killed and an aviation cadet parachuted to safety following the mid-air collision of two twin-engine combat training planes late last night 15 miles southeast of Canadian, Pampa Field authorities said today.

The dead are:

Lt. Robert H. Rodgers, 23, son of Mrs. Doris V. Rodgers, 1015 S. Arapahoe St., Los Angeles.

Aviation Cadet Milton M. Coverdale, Jr., 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton M. Coverdale, Sr., 716 St. John's St., Monroe, La.

Aviation Student Carl E. Guilo, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos E. Guilo, 614 11 St., Rochelle, Ill.

The two students were to have received their wings at ceremonies tomorrow morning.

Safely parachuting to earth after the collision was Aviation Cadet Jerome M. Hacker, 18, son of Mrs. A. J. Hacker, 215 E. 17th St., Ada, Okla. Hacker and Guilo were in one plane, Rodgers and Coverdale in the other.

Lieutenant Rodgers also is survived by his wife, Mrs. Patricia Jean Rodgers, of 3438 Larissa Drive, Los Angeles, temporarily residing at 221 N. Somerville St., Pampa.

Guilo's wife, Mrs. Claire Koehler Guilo, resides at 403 1/2 Lincoln Highway, Rochelle, Ill.

Coverdale was the son of the Ouachita Parish, Louisiana, sheriff, and the Associated Press said members of the family were en route to Pampa to attend the graduation.

No further details on the crash were immediately available.

Col. Daniel S. Campbell, PAAP's commanding officer, appointed a board to investigate the accident, occurred during a routine night combat training mission.

Legion Opposes Wartime Strikes

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 6.—(AP)—The right to strike could be suspended for the duration of the war, Warren H. Atherton, national commander of the American Legion, telegraphed Gen. George C. Marshall.

Atherton, whose home is Stockton, Calif., advised the army chief of staff that the Legion supports the statement, attributed by some to General Marshall, that labor troubles in this country have prolonged the war by tending encouragement to Germany.

"We know as you do that if the enemy could cut our supply lines, our armies would be doomed," Atherton's telegram said. "We can not afford to help the enemy by cutting our own supply lines for him by strikes here at home."

Today's Best LAFF

DOG-GONE!
COLUMBIA, S. C.—The guests were comfortably settled about the fire when the hostess commented on the spaniel which had come with them, "what a darling puppy! What's its name?"

"For a moment no one answered. Then someone said, 'I should think you'd know. After all, it's your dog.'"

"I never saw it before in my life," said the hostess.

"Neither did we," chorused the guests.

The late-crasher was shown to the door.

Hog-wife at Lewis Hardware—Adv.

WEATHER FORECAST

Partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight; high temperature change in the Pampahe tonight; Friday, mostly cloudy.

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|---------------|------|
| 6 a. m. Today | 28 |
| 9 a. m. | 27 |
| 12 noon | 26 |
| 3 p. m. | 25 |
| 6 p. m. | 24 |
| 9 p. m. | 23 |
| 12 noon | 22 |
| 3 p. m. | 21 |
| 6 p. m. | 20 |
| 9 p. m. | 19 |
| 12 noon | 18 |
| 3 p. m. | 17 |
| 6 p. m. | 16 |
| 9 p. m. | 15 |
| 12 noon | 14 |
| 3 p. m. | 13 |
| 6 p. m. | 12 |
| 9 p. m. | 11 |
| 12 noon | 10 |
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| 9 p. m. | -1 |
| 12 noon | -2 |
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| 12 noon | -38 |
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| 12 noon | -94 |
| 3 p. m. | -95 |
| 6 p. m. | -96 |
| 9 p. m. | -97 |
| 12 noon | -98 |
| 3 p. m. | -99 |
| 6 p. m. | -100 |

'There's No Place Like Home'



Though their fields were littered with wrecked machines of war, and their houses reduced to rubble or mere skeletons, Russian peasants return with eager steps to resume their life in a village liberated by the Red Army from Nazi invaders.

Slimmer Tables In Prospect For Southwesterners in '44

By ELTON L. MILLER Associated Press Staff Southwesterners will set slimmer tables this new-born year, but with a properly-functioning rationing program they won't suffer from lack of a well-rounded diet.

Leon Henderson, former OPA administrator, made his forecast for last year at the beginning of 1943. Regional authorities in Dallas say it very well may fit the 1944 picture.

Senators Want Showdown On Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. (AP)—Senators Hatch (D-N.M.) and Ball (R-Minn.) have proposed that the state department submit to congress an outline of plans for the immediate formation of a United Nations council to carry out the postwar pledges of the Moscow conference.

That is the consensus of a survey made as the year begins. Food authorities and office of price administration officials were interviewed.

McCullough, a soft-spoken and firm administrator, refused to look into the future as a clairvoyant. That, said he, is for the war food administration and those who have statistics at their finger tips.

OPA is determined to fight inflation to the end of the struggle, special interests notwithstanding. Men of OPA admit the pressure is great—is getting greater—but they still believe the line can be held at a reasonable spot.

Said the regional administrator: "Predictions early victories abroad do not increase the gasoline supply at home, but the very effort to gain those victories draw more heavily on our reserves."

There are prospects, however, that food production schedules will be met. America possibly will have to eat more pork than beef. A tight feed situation may continue to exist and consumers may have to take more fresh pork and less cured meat.

Fats and oils will be scarcer, there will be less butter (creamier style) and there will be more cereals and grain products.

Observing officials who refuse to get out on the limb were not at all pessimistic about the situation.

Without the help of some subsidies, said he, "food costs are certain to rise 7 per cent early in 1944."

Subsidies must be continued, McCullough concludes. If the cost of living is stabilized at present levels, "Without the help of some subsidies," said he, "food costs are certain to rise 7 per cent early in 1944."

He said that "if congress allows payment of blank check funds to the Commodity Credit Corp. for the establishment of its far and wide (fung) subsidy program, this program will be put into effect by regulations and directives" in which the people would have no voice through their representatives in congress.

Kleberg said one proposed plan already drawn up provides for purchase by the Commodity Credit Corp. of all the products of certain needed commodities, including citrus fruit, which it will then re-sell to be redistributed and sold through agencies of its selection, and...

He proposed, instead of subsidies, "creation of a proper price control agency given necessary discretionary power to act."

Funeral services for "Mother" Connell, as friends knew her, will be held tomorrow afternoon at the G. H. Connell memorial church which she and her husband helped organize here.

Quality FOODS for Your FAMILY'S HEALTH!

Raisins Calif. 2 Lb. Sack 25c

RINSO SWAN The New Floating Soap Large Box 19c Lg. Bar 9c Sm. Bar 6c

P&G SOAP DUZ Large Box 19c

COFFEE Golden Light Lb. 29c

RICE 2 Lb. Sack 17c

OXYDOL Large Box 19c

Purasnow FLOUR 25 SACK 99c

Tomato Juice 21c Big 46 Oz. Can, San Luis

Get Your Vitamins in their Original Form Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

FANCY APPLES Winesaps Lb. 10c

ORANGES CALIFORNIA OR TEXAS Lb. 10c

TEXAS GRAPE FRUIT 5c

Fresh Tomatoes, Lb. 5c Turnips Fresh Dug, Lb. 5c

Walnuts Lb. 43c Pecans Lb. 43c

SWEET POTATOES 7 1/2c East Texas Yam

Bakery Specials 3 Layer CAKES Ea. 74c Apple Sauce Cherry Devil's Food Large ANGLE FOOD 79c Fresh APPLE PIES 35c DONUTS Doz. 20c

CATSUP Libbys 14 Oz. Bottle 19c CORN Cream Style Bungalow No. 2 can 10c GREEN BEANS Del Haven No. 2 Can 13c TOMATOES 2 for 19c SOYA BEANS 2 for 25c Rich in Protein No. 2 Can

SARDINES Century 15c Tomato Sauce No. 1 tall can CORN FLAKES Giant Box 2 For 23c SYRUP Ribbon Cane, Gallon 1.21 OATS Crystal Wedding, Lge. Bx. 21c SOAP Crystal White, bar 5 For 15c

SUGAR 10 POUNDS PURE CANE CLOTH BAG 65c

Raisin Bran 2 Boxes 17c We Pay Top Prices for Fresh Country Eggs

Navy or Pinto Beans 2 2 LB. SACKS 15c

CHILI Armour's 16 Oz. Can 26c

COOKIES Chocolate Nut Puff, 1 lb. sk. 31c BABY FOOD Gerbers Can 7c Pancake Flour Aunt Jimma Large Box 25c

CRACKERS Lone Star 2 Lb. box 15c Baking Powder Calumet 25 Oz. Can 25c PEACHES Allgood, Big 2 1/2 Can 25c

FLOUR Great West 25 Lb. Sack 89c

PEARS Goodrich Big 2 1/2 Can 25c TISSUE Gauze Roll 4c PEAS Waubeka Early June, No. 2 Can 2 For 23c

SALT Cook Book 1 1/2 Lb. Box 3 For 10c Cleanser Lighthouse, Tall Can 3 For 10c EGGS Fresh Country Doz. 39c TUNA FISH Reg. SIZE 24c

FURR FOOD FINER MEATS

Cottage Cheese Lb. 14c

Pure Lard Bulk Lb. 16c

Fish Fillets Lb. 37c

Corned Beef Lb. 31c

BOLOGNA Small Lb. 25c

SAUSAGE Bulk Lb. 33c

FURR FOOD STORE

DRINK MILK For Health

Doctors are mighty busy these days so take a tip from them, and drink more milk! It's one easy and pleasant way to build up reserve energy.

Insist on Sealright Hood Protection for Your Milk NORTHEAST DAIRY 501 Sloan Phone 1472

Kleberg Says Subsidy Ruins American Way

CORPUS CHRISTI, Jan. 6. (AP)—Rep. Richard M. Kleberg (D-Tex.) says that subsidization of producers and distributors would mean that congress had financed a means for the disintegration of the American way of life as we know it.

He said that "if congress allows payment of blank check funds to the Commodity Credit Corp. for the establishment of its far and wide (fung) subsidy program, this program will be put into effect by regulations and directives" in which the people would have no voice through their representatives in congress.

Filles Go by Board In Southwest Pacific

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. (AP)—The trees have ears—Japanese ears—in the Southwest Pacific islands and it's worth your life to be addressed as "colonel" or "sir."

One day a private was trying to get his jeep through a swamp. Another jeep came along. Riding in it was a brigadier general. He wore no insignia to indicate any rank.

BUY BONDS

U.S. FLYING FORTRESS BASE IN BRITAIN, Jan. 6. (AP)—The Flying Fortress "Hangover" flew its first—and last—mission Dec. 31 in the raid on Nazi air bases near Cologne, France, but the crew made it a grand New Year's eve spree by shooting down three German fighters and probably destroying four others.

MEXICAN RAILS AIDED. MEXICO CITY, Jan. 6. (AP)—Part of 1,000 freight cars ordered from the U.S. to relieve a national shortage will arrive this week. National Railroads of Mexico announced today. Mexico is also reconditioning used equipment to meet war-time demands.

Supr Judg Over... WASH sharp div three Ro supreme of law n tions... Brough opinions, est of Jan lices Hug phy arra by Jus time ac Black with Fra ed that I interpret basis of l als' and ' er relat rates. he wholy a constitut In bold disenter concurre by which issue Frankfur signed th of which "For H tations, o their on and 'deli gerous b "We f Murpho ily case, dstand rily acqu princple rather t ess and of econ In thi Monday miscel to feder their "G unreaso Frankfu Justice. In th 5 to 4 li which v broad and M lator Co fringem heating Fight Back SAN The Re file let returne cific w The I men, to Japan ply shi last ac into ac The stonal Capt. J tep. C. echny April the gre rine fil arillo, anese mon. "We abou "I got Sweet nian, I as ho more i throu and p make ed up Me) Bud MED ductio constr delay i Mexico of the o cated "Wor call-E with 1 the a mrolic minist Res Sta Make vatives guar (Firs F A P T For if y rous atip A. com nati tion dire for pro devi to ; --- Goo of Nite Add City GC PA Dns Dns Shu Cer dall will Con Dns Wg

Supreme Court Judges Squabble Over Economics

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. (P)—A sharp division has developed among three Roosevelt appointees to the supreme court over interpretations of law relating to economic questions.

Brought to light in formally filed opinions which employed the bluntest of language, the rift showed Justices Hugo L. Black and Frank Murphy arrayed against positions taken by Justice Felix Frankfurter, long-time adviser to President Roosevelt.

Black and Murphy, taking issue with Frankfurter's doctrine, asserted that he proposed in one case to interpret the patent laws on the basis of his "public policy" and "morals" and "ethics" and that in another relating to the making of utility rates, he made "what is patently a wholly gratuitous assertion as to constitutional law."

In both cases, Frankfurter was a dissenter, and Black wrote opinions concurring with the court's majority which he devoted entirely to taking issue with the reasons given by Frankfurter for dissenting. Murphy signed these opinions by Black, one of which stated:

"For judges to rest their interpretations of statutes on nothing but their own conceptions of morals and 'ethics' is, to say the least, dangerous business."

"We feel compelled," Black and Murphy said with respect to the utility case, "to say that we do not understand that congress has voluntarily acquiesced in a constitutional principle of government that courts, rather than legislative bodies, possess final authority over regulation of economic affairs."

In this case, the court held 5 to 3 Monday that the federal power commission's rate orders are not subject to federal court interference unless their "total effect" is "unjust and unreasonable." Justices Jackson, Frankfurter and Reed dissented and Justice Rutledge did not participate.

In the other case, the court ruled 5 to 4 in favor of the Mercoid Corp. which was defendant in a suit brought by the Midcontinent Corp. and Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. for alleged contributory infringement of patents for a domestic heating system.

BUY BONDS Fighting Falcons Are Back from Pacific

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 6. (P)—The Fighting Falcons, another major league Marine squadron, has returned home from the South Pacific with an unparalleled record.

The Falcons at a cost of only two men lost in combat, shot down seven Japanese planes and sunk two supply ships and a dozen barges since last April, when the squadron went into action from Guadalcanal.

The squadron boasts a Congressional Medal of Honor winner—Capt. James E. Sweet, 33, San Mateo, Calif., who shot down seven enemy dive bombers in one day last April over Florida Island. It was the greatest single exploit by a Marine flier in the Pacific.

Sweet and his squadron, Amarrillo, Texas, had intercepted Japanese dive bombers in the Solomons.

"We tailed the bombers down about 12,000 feet," Sweet recalled. "I got three in that single dive."

Sweet said he lost track of Pittman in the melee and died, but went home. Then he ran into five more dive bombers. Chasing them through rain squalls Sweet got four and possibly the fifth, but had to make a water landing. He was picked up by a coast guard boat.

BUY BONDS Mexican Railway Budget Is Cut

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 6. (P)—Reduction of the 1944 federal railroad construction budget to \$4,000,000 may delay completion of the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient railway and start of the Mexico City-Tampico project, the communications ministry indicated last night.

Work will proceed on the Mexico-Estacion hill line, to connect with the Southern Pacific, and on the southwest line. The Mexican project is nearing completion, the ministry reported.

BUY BONDS Start the New Year Right

Make our shop headquarters for the entire family. You can't lose. Work guaranteed. (Plenty of Parking Space) First Block South of Underpass RAY'S SHOE SHOP 309 S. Cayler

FREE A Liberal Trial Supply of PRU-LAX The Tasty Laxative

For Aid in Relieving CONSTIPATION If you suffer from headaches, dizziness, run-down, tired feeling, caused by constipation, this may be what you need. A compound of Senna, Citrus, and Castor combined with syrup and mild carminatives, it is pleasant to take. (Caution: Use this or any laxative only as directed).

PAY NO MONEY for the sample. Present this coupon, properly filled out to one of the stores designated below, and it will be given to you—FREE.

Your Head Is in the Clouds Before Your Stomach Leaves Sea Level When You Ride With Jimmy Doolittle in B-26 Marauder

WAVE at T. C. U.



First WAVE in the nation to be stationed with a V-12 college training unit is Yeoman Garza M. Yater, now on duty at Texas Christian University. A native of Cleburne, Yeoman Yater released a sailor for active duty with a destroyer escort. "Being the only woman sailor on duty at T. C. U. gives me something of a goldfish bowl complex, but it is nice to be near home," she says.

Padilla Speaks On Democracy

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 6. (P)—Democracy must be taught effectively after the war in the schools or peace cannot be maintained, says Foreign Relations Secretary Ezequiel Padilla.

"The postwar world will have to dismantle the schools creating aggressive and violent sentiment, and will have to teach schools of human cooperation and patriotism," said Padilla, speaking last night at a banquet honoring Jaime Torres Bodet, new secretary of public education.

BUY BONDS THOUGHTFUL HERO MOUNT VERNON, N. Y.—Pvt. Leonard Fierst, home on leave, explained why he received the Purple Heart award after he suffered a saber wound during a skirmish on Guadalcanal.

He said he knew his parents would be informed of the award—and he was afraid they would worry about him.

BUY BONDS "WAKE UP, AMERICA!" Should the War Contract Renegotiation Law be Repealed?

As debated by Honorable Bartel J. Jonkman, Congressman, 5th District Michigan

CONG. JONKMAN OPENS: Renegotiation was intended to supplant the constitutional court action for recovering fraudulent profits on war contracts. Whenever, after negotiating a war contract, the Secretary alleges excessive profits, he renegotiates, skims off alleged excessive profits, and his determination is final. Notwithstanding this substitution of government by men for government by law, dire exigencies of war undoubtedly justified popular approval. However, the 90% excess profits tax on all profits, enacted a few months later, provided strong inducement for maladministration by renegotiators. They avenge excessive profits (involving fraud, actual or constructive) and excess profits (excess over previous four-year average, although not fraudulent). Bureaucratically, they renegotiated all war contracts, although scarcely \$5 million were fraudulent. Recovering 4 billion dollars, they admit 70% would have been collected by the Treasury anyway. Vicious results: By-passing Congress for appropriations, stigmatizing honest contractors as profiteers, discouraging efficiency, hamstringing war production, destroying post-war jobs by mulcting contractors of slender one-tenth of profits needed for conversion, and supplanting the constitutional taxing system with confiscation by totalitarian dictatorship. Congress should repeal it, recapture the taxing power, and, if necessary, reinforce tax laws with Bureau of Internal Revenue Renegotiation Boards, eliminating incentives to profit the Treasury.

CONG. CASE OPENS: "Renegotiation" is a wartime measure designed to meet problems arising from the hurry-up defense program. Orders were placed with anybody who might produce what was needed. Often neither contractor nor government knew what actual costs would be. As economies of large-scale production and American ingenuity showed up, the public was stunned to read of huge profits by the slide of appeals to save newspapers and buy war stamps. One example: one company's war business totalled \$1 million. Without renegotiation, profits would have been \$31,000,700, profits after taxes without renegotiation \$5,984,000—on an invested capital of \$1,371,000! A percentage excess profits tax does not take the place of renegotiation. First, it does not separate business produced by company-owned facilities from that produced by facilities built and loaned by government. Uncle Sam has invested some 15 billion dollars in war plants, has spent several billions "expediting production" through purchase of tools and special equipment. One contractor does not like renegotiation because it forbids him to make on 20 million invested by government the same rate of return allowed on 2 million personally invested. Second, the excess profits tax does not separate profits and losses on general business from that on war contracts. One contractor is angry because the law forbids him to use lush war profits to wash out losses on bad, highly speculative private business ventures!

CONG. JONKMAN CHALLENGES: My distinguished opponent most certainly knows that renegotiation "after taxes" would mean that the government (you and I) would pay the contractor's taxes. That, after giving him good business during wartime when others are ruined. Renegotiation is simply a price adjustment. Has he never sought to get an adjustment on something when he found the price paid excessive? In one year, nine months of operation, renegotiation will have saved Uncle Sam about 5 billion! Until something better is found that will curb the excessive profits on war contracts, the renegotiation statute should not and must not be repealed.

CONG. CASE REPLIES: My friend insists on permitting war contractors to multiply their invested capital in profits. These changes now pending will meet most valid objections to this wartime statute: 1. Creation of a central War Contract Price Adjustment Board to insure uniform standards in all procurement agencies; 2. Creation of a central review board with right of appeal to the U. S. Tax Court; 3. Exemption of non-processed agricultural commodities and of contractors whose total war business is less than \$500,000 per year; 4. Provision for exemption of standard commercial articles if substantial competition exists; 5. Fixing of expiration of the statute with the end of the war.

CONG. JONKMAN REPLIES: We are discussing repeal, not renegotiation after taxes, which resembles a dog chasing his tail, and for which I hold no brief. Ruination of many industries through war is no excuse for destroying creative genius. Renegotiation which the opposition seems to justify through price adjustment. Whether I personally ever renegotiated (reneged) is immaterial, but certainly I never did by contract. Renegotiation has not saved Uncle Sam a worthwhile fraction of 5 billion considering administrative cost, lost taxes, stifling creative genius. I detest war profiteering millionaires but deny that this law, admittedly "a dangerous and un-American statute" according to the Renegotiation, is the remedy.

10-Point Program Advocated For Postwar World

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. (P)—A sweeping 10-point program for shifting the nation's industrial machinery from war to civilian production under the direction of a "reconversion car" was advanced today by Rep. Tolan (D-Calif.) to prevent postwar "chaos and confusion."

His plan: 1. Immediate appointment of a single administrator to coordinate federal, state, local and civilian agencies.

2. Creation of a central "board of directors" composed of three members of the house, three of the senate, and a representative each from agriculture, labor and industry.

3. An advisory council appointed by the governors of the 48 states to balance sectional needs and to furnish the central agency with information on possible channels for relieving unemployment.

4. Appropriation of sufficient funds to retain a staff of skilled technical experts to chart the steps necessary for conversion to peacetime production as war needs slacken.

5. Formation of a congressional committee to draft any necessary reconversion legislation.

6. Institution of immediate surveys by local communities and by the states to determine their own

School Executives Meet in Austin

AUSTIN, Jan. 6. (P)—Texas school executives and teachers' trainers opened a three-day annual conference here today.

Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, was scheduled to speak on the status of health among Texas school children. Another program speaker was Col. K. E. Miller of the U. S. public health service.

BUY BONDS READ PAMPA NEWS WANTADS.

Creon's Water Bottle

Creon's Water Bottle \$1.29 Value 79c

Jergens Lotion 50c Value 32c

Creomulsion \$1.25 Value 79c

Hinkles Pills 25c Value 13c

Beauty Aids

60c Mar-o-Oil Shampoo 49c

60c Henna Powder 49c

1.38 Lady Esther Cream 1.19

1.00 Ponds Cold Cream 79c

60c Mum Deodorant 49c

DuBarry Makeup 1.50

Vida Film Powder Base 1.50

DuBarry Face Powder 1.00

Woodburys Powder, Rouge and Lipstick Combination 1.00

1.00 Wildroot Cream Oil 89c

Revalon Lip Stick 1.00

Revalon Nail Polish 60c

Chen Yu Nail Kit 1.50

1.15 Mercorized Wax 98c

Drug Specials

60c Alka-Seltzer 49c

50c Ipana Tooth Paste 39c

60c Orlis Mouth Wash 49c

1.50 Lydia E. Pinkham's 1.29

1.25 Creomulsion 1.09

1.20 Syrup Pepsin 98c

1.25 Petrolagar 98c

2.00 SSS Blood Tonic 1.89

75c Vicks Vaporub 69c

50c Vicks Vatronol 39c

Fake Penicillin Sold in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 6. (P)—Welfare Minister Gustavo Baz says that only small amounts have been sent from the United States, and that no authentic penicillin is available. Manufacturers of the imitation, which is also called "penicillin," are being sought, Dr. Baz said.

BUY BONDS SUCCESS SANTA FE, N. M.—New Mexico school bus drivers will be taught the fine points of their job—by a woman.

Mrs. E. L. Martin of Silver City took over as instructor for the state school bus division when her husband resigned. She made such a success of her first short course for drivers that others have been scheduled.

BUY BONDS BABY'S COLDS Relieve misery fast—externally. Rub on VICKS VAPORUB

Now She Shops "Cash and Carry"

Without Painful Backache Many sufferers relieve aching backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, irritability, night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 million of kidney blues flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

BUY BONDS Abe Fortas Gets U. S. Job Back

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. (P)—Abe Fortas of Memphis, Tenn., has been given a recess reappointment by President Roosevelt as undersecretary of the interior, a position which he left last fall to enter the navy.

Fortas, who is only 35, recently was given a medical discharge from the navy after serving only a month. The medical board which examined him said he never should have been accepted because of an eye ailment.

BUY BONDS FALSE TEETH HELD FIRMLY BY Comfort Cushion

NOW WEAR YOUR PLATES EVERY DAY—HELD COMFORTABLY SNUG THIS WAY It's so easy to wear your plates regularly—all day—when held firmly in place by this "comfort-cushion"—a dentist's formula.

1. Dr. Wernet's Powder plate powder. 2. Economical: small amount lasts longer. 3. Dr. Wernet's powder in pure, harmless—pleasant tasting. 4. Largest selling. All druggists—30¢. Money back if not satisfied.

Dr. Wernet's Powder LARGEST SELLING PLATE POWDER IN THE WORLD

Keep Fit With Vitamins

100 Betol B Complex Caps 2.69

100 Aytol ABDG Capsules 2.29

100 Natola A & D Capsules 1.79

100 Upjohn Unicaps 3.95

100 Super A Vitamins 3.19

250 Aytol ABDG with C 8.39

100 Squibb B Complex Caps 3.39

100 Bezon B Complex Caps 4.95

100 Grayvita Tablets 4.00

225 Olafsens A & D Tablets 1.98

100 Abdol ABDG with C 4.69

250 Olafsens Halibut Oil Caps 2.79

50cc Natola Baby Drops 2.79

100 Vita Kaps Vitamin 4.39

51 Squibb Dicalcium Phos. Tabs 1.29

Beauty Aids

60c Mar-o-Oil Shampoo 49c

60c Henna Powder 49c

1.38 Lady Esther Cream 1.19

Creon's Water Bottle

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1.00 Ponds Cold Cream 79c

60c Mum Deodorant 49c

DuBarry Makeup 1.50

Vida Film Powder Base 1.50

DuBarry Face Powder 1.00

Woodburys Powder, Rouge and Lipstick Combination 1.00

1.00 Wildroot Cream Oil 89c

Revalon Lip Stick 1.00

Revalon Nail Polish 60c

Chen Yu Nail Kit 1.50

1.15 Mercorized Wax 98c

Drug Specials

60c Alka-Seltzer 49c

50c Ipana Tooth Paste 39c

60c Orlis Mouth Wash 49c

1.50 Lydia E. Pinkham's 1.29

1.25 Creomulsion 1.09

1.20 Syrup Pepsin 98c

1.25 Petrolagar 98c

2.00 SSS Blood Tonic 1.89

75c Vicks Vaporub 69c

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1943 Fire Losses In Pampa Total \$14,454

total of 3,000 inspections were made in Pampa in 1943 by Fire Chief Ben R. White, as recorded in his annual report submitted to W. C. deCordova, city manager, and dated Jan. 3, 1944. The report covers the period Jan. 1, 1943 to Jan. 1, 1944.

Death Takes Pampa WU District Official

Harry C. Robertson, 50, of Dallas, district superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph company for 15 years, whose territory included Pampa, died Wednesday afternoon in an Oklahoma City hospital after a short illness.

Ceiling Prices On Fish Expected

BOSTON, Jan. 6. (AP)—Retail ceiling prices on fish will be set by the OPA in two weeks, with some species facing a rollback of up to 20 per cent, the Boston Traveler said today.

The average life of a milk bottle is 35 trips.

REX LAST TIMES TODAY JOIN THE BUEN WITH THE GOOD BELLOWS More laughs than a lodge initiation... a riot of comedy when the town skiffint is made a member—the hard way!

Lanora TODAY TOMORROW & SAT. 40c-35c-9c

One Woman... Symbol of Millions... with a heartfelt love for a man to take with him wherever he goes... whatever he does... Bette Davis PAUL LUKAS WATCH in the RUINE

GERALDINE FITZGERALD HALB WALLIS PRODUCTION ALSO—LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS AND POLLY WANTS A DOCTOR

CADETS

(Continued from Page 1)

missions in which he participated. As needed supplies filtered through, the American group enlarged and Halsebeck flew the lead ship in formations sometimes numbering 90 planes.

The Americans' success against German shipping in the Mediterranean inadvertently led the Carolinian into what he calls his "most satisfying combat mission." Returning from a mission against enemy shipping, the young captain's group of 13 Billy Mitchells encountered a wave of German transports skimming low along the water.

His last combat mission, the first raid on Rome, was this combat veteran's "easiest" mission, he says. H. L. Patterson, district chief in favor of the Allies, mission Italy boasted great numbers of American bombers, heavily protected by fighter planes. In the Rome bombing, the fiercer saw one German plane.

OPA Here Observes Third Anniversary

As a part of the observance held at various places in the nation in noting the third anniversary of the office of price administration, Walter J. Daugherty, chief clerk of the county rationing board, interviewed H. L. Patterson, district chief investigator, in a 11-minute radio program beginning at 3:15 p. m. yesterday.

Subject of the interview was "The Black Market." Patterson is both chief investigator and enforcement attorney of the Lubbock OPA district, which is headquarters for the Gray county OPA.

At McLean Tuesday, members of county rationing board panels residing in that community, were guests of the McLean Lions club. McLean panel members are E. L. Slitter, senior member of the McLean group, of the tire panel; O. C. Stokley, gasoline, and T. A. Landers, foods.

More than 3,000,000 books have been sent to U. S. soldiers overseas.

CROWN TODAY AND FRI. "MR. BIG" WITH Donald O'Connor PLUS Leathernecks on Parade Cafe Door Canteen

He's No. 1 Fighter Ace



(USAF Photo From NEA) Capt. Walker M. Mahurin, left, 24, of Fort Wayne, Ind., No. 1 fighter ace of the European theater, ran his total bag of enemy planes to 14 by shooting down two German Focke-Wulf 190's within 20 minutes in recent attack on northwest Germany. He's pictured being congratulated on return from a previous mission during which he scored a triple kill.

NAZIS

man defenses along the Stuch. Fall of Berdichev during a bloody five-day siege gave Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's southern wing the green light to speed up its march to the Dniester river, where the Germans were said to be rushing new defense fortifications. Capture of Berdichev won a special order of the day from Premier Stalin, and 22 guns fired a 40-salvo salute to the victory at 1 a. m. today.

Tank and infantry columns were pushing on toward Vinnitsa, 50 miles due south of Berdichev, first step on the 100-mile drive to the Dniester river bastion of Mogilov Podolski. Capture of Vinnitsa and Zherinka, rail junction on the Odessa-Warsaw railway 20 miles further south, would reprise the half million Germans inside the Dniester river bend of a large part of their communications.

(While Vatutin's shock troops swung down through southwestern Ukraine, London radio broadcast a Berlin broadcast saying that ice was forming in the lower Dniester and suggested that freezing of the river would help the Russians to close the rear of the German 6th army in the Dnieper bend.)

Tarascha, 25 miles southeast of Belzha, Tserkov, and Krivchunka, 37 miles directly south, were among the 60 or more towns captured in Vatutin's Thursday advance, a Russian communique said. Orshcherina, 27 miles northeast of Vinnitsa, also fell to the Red army advance guards, as did Vrublievka, 20 miles east of Polonnoe in the Slutch river basin. The Germans left more than 4,000 dead as they retreated southward.

ROME

(Continued from Page 1)

ing German troops scatter wildly under the attack. None of the low-flying invaders was lost despite the hazards from treets, mountain peaks and small arms fire.

The taking of San Vittore would open the path to Cassino, the main Allied objective in western Italy for many weeks, and the breaking up of defenses at Cassino would open the path to Rome through a broad valley where armored forces could deploy.

The Germans are reported to have constructed a "southern Siegfried" line, similar to their defenses in western Germany, in the hills far back as Cassino, however.

British troops, in the southern half of the sector, captured 47 German prisoners as they advanced on the bend of the Garigliano river. Most of them appeared to be youths of about 20.

To the northeast in the Eighth Army sector, Canadians took a height overlooking the village of Torre Mucchio. Fighting was severe along the Adriatic coast, while inland British artillery shelled German transport near Orsogna.

Making one of their deepest penetrations of the Adriatic, the British destroyers Janus and Jervis, 1,600-ton sister ships, tossed between 200 and 300 shells into German communications at Pesaro, south of Rimini.

American Spitfires bombed shipping and port installations at off-named Civitavecchia northwest of Rome, and at Port Ercole near Orbetello on the western coast.

In addition to supporting the Fifth Army, Allied aircraft bombed chemical works at Torre di Passeri Tuesday night and enemy gun positions yesterday in the Cervaro area. One Allied plane was reported missing.

BALTIC

(Continued from Page 1)

the long journey and did not get back until dawn. But the losses were appreciably less than last April when Stettin and Rostock were raided and 31 bombers were lost in the joint attack.

Danish broadcasts said Copenhagen anti-aircraft batteries opened fire as the planes passed overhead. The operation was the RAF's third big raid in five days of January and the fourth in eight days—a record pace for what normally is the year's worst weather period.

OFFENSIVE

(Continued from Page 1)

the sum for all of 1942. Munitions accounted for \$4,674,000,000, an increase of 142 per cent over the corresponding 10 months of 1942.

A considerable part of the report apparently was designed to answer criticism—some of it by members of a globe-circling committee of five senators who visited major war theaters.

One section, for instance, complete with reproductions of labels, hammered at the theme that lend-lease items are well marked to show they originated in the U.S.A. Some critics had said that the British were redistributing lend-lease goods under their own labels.

Another section evidently was aimed at reports that civilians in North Africa were burning up a lot of American gasoline while motorists in this country were compelled to skip. It said all oil products, upon arrival in the area, are allocated by Allied headquarters and the essential civilian services in the first eight months of last year got less than a fourth the gasoline normally consumed.

None of the fuel, the report said, was allocated for pleasure driving or non-essential services, and even essential users, like doctors, got less gasoline on the average than A-card holders in the United States.

The report noted that many private cars had been requisitioned in North Africa and added: "Since these cars in many cases are clearly marked as military vehicles they may lead a casual observer to believe that more cars are using gasoline for civilian purposes than is the fact."

Valley Experiments With Guayule Plants

RIO GRANDE CITY, Jan. 6. (AP)—Continuing extensive tests in the Rio Grande Valley with rubber-producing guayule, the U. S. department of agriculture is planting four new tracts of the shrub in an area extending from Raymondville, Willey county, to Starr county.

W. R. Cowley of Raymondville, in charge of the new research work for the bureau of plant industry of the department of agriculture, said 75 acres of a 250-acre tract near Raymondville have been seeded, as well as 10 acres near Lyford, in western Willey, 20 acres at Linn, north of Edinburg, and 20 acres near Rio Grande City in Starr.

Carole Landis, Raft in London

LONDON, Jan. 6. (AP)—Carole Landis and George Raft, film stars, arrived in Great Britain today where they will join the USO in entertaining American troops stationed here.

FDK STILL ILL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. (AP)—President Roosevelt, still trying to shake off the effect of the gripe, remained in his White House quarters again today and continued work on his annual message to congress.

MIAMI—Sgt. A. L. Murry, of Kingman Army Airfield, spent his Christmas vacation visiting his parents in Miami.

MIAMI—Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Christopher and daughter, Wilene, of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Davis and daughters of Pampa, were dinner guests in the W. W. Davis home.

MIAMI—The Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Gentry announce the arrival of a daughter born Thursday, Dec. 30.

MIAMI—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gentry, of Clorissa, formerly of Miami, announced the arrival of a daughter born Dec. 25.

Stanley McKenzie arrived home Monday from Dawn after a week's visit in the Herbert McCabe home. Mrs. Gene Reille was dismissed Monday from the Worley hospital where she has been confined for several weeks.

E. Hill, chief carpenter's mate, who is stationed at Williamsburg, Va., with the Seabees, is in Pampa on furlough visiting his wife at 11 N. Wayne.

U. S. army recruiting office in Amarillo announces that Lt. Helen Wade, officer in charge, will be in Pampa next Tuesday to interview all women interested in joining the Womens Army corps. Lt. Wade asks that women interested contact the city chairman in charge of recruiting for this section, Mrs. B. Via, phone 1232, and that advance appointments for interviews be placed with her for the arrival of the recruiting party.

Gray county spent \$30,483.59 and took in \$22,446.26 in December, 1943, according to the monthly report of Geneva Schmidt, county treasurer. The Dec. 1 balance was \$234,322.41; Jan. 1 balance, \$217,897.53. Difference in December receipts and disbursements was explained by R. C. Wilson, county auditor, as due to the county's investing the difference in 10 per cent U. S. treasury certificates of indebtedness.

George W. Briggs, gasoline panel secretary of the county rationing board, underwent an operation yesterday at a local hospital.

Gray county sent 29 draftees to Lubbock today under the leadership of Guy Haskell Maguire. Dan Pison was assistant leader of the group.

OWI Warns Enemies Still Very Strong

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. (AP)—Bolstered by big reserves of slave labor and by secret police to keep the home front from cracking, both Germany and Japan can take heavy punishment before collapsing, the office of war information warns.

In a report on war progress which weighed past gains against the job ahead, OWI dashed cold water on any ideas about a quick, easy victory.

About 550,000 square miles of Axis-conquered territory have been liberated in recent Allied offensives, an area bigger than Germany, France and Belgium combined, but this is only a fraction of the territory overrun by the Nazi panzers and Nippon's hordes, OWI said.

The 390,000 square miles recaptured from Germany amounts to one-fifth of the area originally taken by Hitler, it was pointed out, while the 160,150 square miles wrested from Japan is a mere twentieth of the territory grabbed by the island empire.

Germany has 300 divisions in the field, and Japan can put 80 divisions of her fanatic troops into battle, OWI estimated.

The strength of the Axis in the air, in manpower, in industry and in food reserves is nowhere near broken, the report concluded.

Judge Won't Evict Expectant Mother

NEW YORK, Jan. 6. (AP)—In what was reported the first case of its kind in this area, Supreme Court Justice John E. McGeehan denied a landlord's plea for eviction of a soldier's wife who expects a baby soon.

The 594 Tenth Avenue Corp. sought to dispossess Mrs. Eve Schatzberg from her 1 1/2-room apartment in the Bronx.

Mrs. Schatzberg's husband, Rudolph, was inducted into the army last July 4 and is now stationed at Fort Meade, Md. Her lease expired Aug. 10, she said, and the landlord refused to renew it.

After Municipal Court Judge Christopher C. McGrath refused to dispossess Mrs. Schatzberg from her \$36-a-month abode, counsel for the landlord asked Justice McGeehan to compel Judge McGrath to take action.

Caledonia Citizen Likes U. S. Troops

NOUMEA, New Caledonia, Jan. 6. (AP)—New Caledonia's governor was not expressing the opinion of the majority of Caledonian citizens when he criticized American troops and American administration of this French island, says Nicolas (Tibby) Hagen, leading business man and one of the best known figures in the South Pacific.

"Christian Laligret had been here for only a couple of months as our acting governor and was soon to leave the island to take a new French post," Hagen said. "He was hardly qualified to speak for those of us who make our home here. We like our American visitors, welcome their presence and have no complaints to make."

Washable Rayon Crepe Dresses

4.98 and \$3.98

Here is a group of superb new styles that are so irresistibly figure flattering that you'll want several. Made with exacting care of exceptional qualities of "smooth as silk" rayon French crepes. They'll wash beautifully—colors are petal rose, sea green, sun gold, heavy blue on white or pastel grounds.

Sizes for Everyone 9-15, 12-20 38-44

Bought Your War Bond Today?

Anthony's

MARINE

(Continued from Page 1)

He has the advanced age—for a fighter pilot—of 30, knows he may be assigned soon to a staff job on the ground. His rank and seniority also make him aware his fighting days may be numbered.

This Methuselah among the Marine fliers has logged about 2,500 hours in the air. Stocky and square-jawed, he looks not unlike a bulldog; in the air he fights like one. His record includes six Japanese planes knocked down when he was with Chennault's Flying Tigers and 19 with the Marines.

The first time he led his Marine squadron into action, he shot down five Zeros in a single flight.

Another time, while leading a flight of six fighter planes over Bougainville, he ran into 50 Japanese planes. Boyington's half-dozen took on the 50 and, in the ensuing dogfight, Pappy knocked down three by himself—in 60 seconds!

As a result of this foray, Boyington returned several days later with a dozen planes over the Kahlil airdrome until 20 Japanese planes came up to fight. Twelve were shot down; Boyington's share again was three.

Once more down when his motor cut out after a strafing mission, Boyington landed at an emergency base and the squadron proceeded without him. When his plane was fixed, he characteristically made a beeline for Kahlil and, only 40 feet above the amazed Japanese on the landing strip, strafed a pair of bombers in their retreats. Before finishing the run home, he attacked an enemy destroyer and emptied his guns in a barrage filled with Jap troops.

Boyington got the urge to fly after a hop with Clyde Pangborn, the round-the-world flier, when he came to the little town of St. Mary's, Idaho, in 1928. The young aviator was flying over the side of the plane for Pangborn.

Boyington joined the Marines as an aviation cadet on May 15, 1935, a year after he received a B. S. in aeronautical engineering at the University of Washington.

After flight training, Boyington flew stunt exhibitions for the Marines at Cleveland and Miami air bases, went on maneuvers in Cuba and served on the carrier Yorktown.

When the hard-pressed Chinese were recruiting Americans for the American Volunteer Group in 1941, Boyington received permission to resign his Marine commission and went along. Before he returned to the Marines, Pappy was executive officer of his AVG squadron.

Shortly after arriving in the South Pacific in January, 1943, he broke a leg and was inactive seven months. When again ready to take the air, he was assigned a squadron of pilots who called themselves "Boyington's Black Sheep." In a month they batted down 58 enemy planes, with only two of their own pilots lost.

Boyington hopes against hope that his commanding general will retain indefinitely the same attitude.

AUTO GLASS

Fix up your car with auto glass for cold weather. All kinds available.

HAYLEY GLASS and WALLPAPER CO. 216 N. Cuyler Phone 501

FDR Is Blamed For Isolationist's Arrest

BECKETT, Mass., Jan. 6. (AP)—Lawrence Dennis, 50-year-old war veteran, author, and self-styled "isolationist"—and proud of it—pleaded innocent to a federal indictment charging him with conspiracy in connection with an alleged seditious plot, and was released in \$2,500 bail for hearing Jan. 12.

Dennis was arrested at his home here by deputy U. S. marshals and arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Milton B. Warner at Pittsfield.

Dennis, who was born in Atlanta, Ga., is a Harvard graduate and the author of "Coming American Fascism." He was one of 30 persons named in indictments charging conspiracy against the U. S. government which were returned by a federal grand jury at Washington.

On the eve of his arrest, Dennis issued a statement in which he declared that the indictments were "a certain ruse for President Roosevelt's fourth term campaign."

Tippy Delays Alaskan Journey

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 6. (AP)—Thomas Chambers, 14, of San Francisco, was aboard ship with his mother, Mrs. Frank Chambers, bound for Ketchikan when his dog Tippy fled down the gangplank.

Tippy couldn't be found, although the ship stopped an impatient 30 minutes. That was last week.

This week young Chambers and his mother—who had disembarked and remained here to continue their search—boarded ship again for Ketchikan.

Thomas was carrying Tippy clutched in his arms, and there were two leashes around the pet's neck. He voiced when the ace took a deserved rest a short time ago. The general put in a special request that Pappy be returned as a combat pilot.

"Hell," said the general, "with a man like Boyington around, the Japs won't dare to come off the ground."

LIFE'S Little TROUBLES

CAN'T SLEEP—No need to lie in bed—worry and fret because CONSTIPATION or GAS PRESURE won't let you sleep. Be sensible—get up—take a dash of ADLER-I-KA

As directed, to relieve the pressure of large intestines on nerves and organs of the digestive tract. Adlerka assists old food wastes and gas through a comfortable bowel movement so that bowels return to normal size and the discomforts of pressure stop. Before you find you are asleep—Morning finds you feeling clean—refreshed and ready for a good day's work or fun. Get Adlerka from your druggist today.

RICHARD DRUG CO., Inc. and WILSON'S DRUG

Advertisement for Washable Rayon Crepe Dresses by Anthony's. Features several models of dresses in various colors and patterns. Text includes 'Here is a group of superb new styles that are so irresistibly figure flattering that you'll want several. Made with exacting care of exceptional qualities of "smooth as silk" rayon French crepes. They'll wash beautifully—colors are petal rose, sea green, sun gold, heavy blue on white or pastel grounds. Sizes for Everyone 9-15, 12-20 38-44. Bought Your War Bond Today? Anthony's'

Save Waste Paper!

Parachute for food dropped to troops

Asphalt Cardboard Cases for Shells

Map Case

Ration Cartons

TNT, 1/2-lb.

2nd. HALF OF 5 RATIONS

Pictured above are just a few of the vital war products...

Nipponese Are On Defensive

By WILLIAM F. BONI SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Jan. 6—(AP)—On the basis of eyewitness observation of all three amphibious landings...

Intelligence sections of the various services which chose the sites where the Japanese were expected to be weak. The smoothness with which each landing was executed...

Army's New Hospital Train Is Seen By Public

All-Steel Train of Ten Cars Affords Finest and Most Modern of Facilities and Equipment To Care For Wounded Men Returning From Combat Areas



Crowds in a dozen American cities inspected the Army's new hospital train which will carry wounded men from combat areas to base hospitals in foreign countries.



Nurses on the train are of ficers. Lt. Venetia Valaclos, New Bedford, Mass., straightens one of the sixteen berths of a ward car.



Emergency operations can be performed in each of the six ward cars, while fluorescent lights free the surgeon from undesirable shadows. In this demonstration, Captain Forrest Lancaster, Lexington, Ky., is aided by Lt. Serene Berg, Stoneham, Mass., while a soldier is the "patient."

A new hospital train for the United States Army Medical Corps—to be used first for training purposes in Southern California and then for service abroad—has been completed and is now being given public scrutiny in a dozen principal cities across the country.

Never before has an entire train been illuminated exclusively with fluorescents. Primarily, manufacturing specifications were in favor of fluorescents for the standard advantages of this non-fluorescent type lamp.

The Heat's Really on When Invasion Boats Near Beach

(What's it like in a landing craft heading for an invasion beach? Associated Press War Correspondent Robert Emmett, in the following story, graphically describes the events preceding the American landing at Saider, New Guinea, on Dec. 15, the role in with the first assault wave at Arawe, New Britain.)

By ROBERT EMMETT WITH UNITS OF THE AMERICAN SIXTH ARMY AT SAIDOR, Jan. 2.—(Delayed)—(AP)—We're in a Higgins boat of the assault wave leading a swift, bold stroke that will gobble up another hundred miles of New Guinea's north coast-line.

Red and white shells fired by battery after battery of big naval guns are whizzing over our heads. We are one mile from the gravel beach, and the pressure is on.

If this strike is successful and the beachhead is secured, thousands of Japanese troops will be cut off all the way from Australian lines at Blucher point to this brush and kumal-grass covered slopes the Germans held during pre-World War I days.

Peering over the back of the boat, we see the outlines of landing craft moving in under big guns of the United States navy. The shells seem to be racing each other across the sky. Inside our little boat, the air is almost too tight to breathe.

The boy ahead of me is nervous. The boy beside me keeps saying to him, "Keep your head down, your head." We are all squatting on the floor of the boat. The others are in full pack, rifles alongside and pointing up. Now on row of steel helmets and guns wait for the landing order.

Explosions from the beach make pants legs flap against our shins. The coxswain is standing up at the wheel. Machine gunners clothed in ponchos (raincoats) and helmets grip their weapons. A word from the coxswain they open fire, spraying the approaching jungle with red tracers. Every boat in our wave is doing the same thing.

There's nothing ahead now but Japanese and the desolation wrought by the navy's guns. For us, the invasion story began a few days ago at headquarters of Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger's Sixth Army. After a short briefing by Krueger's intelligence officers, I went with other correspondents to a task force starting area on a beautiful Southwest Pacific island.

There we found jungle-hardened veterans of Buna and Sanananda getting ready to go in there and do it again. Mud was so deep we couldn't sleep on the ground. We saw men in jungle hammocks strung all about the place.

Later we got into a Higgins boat at the dock. The leader summoned his officers and non-coms to the aft-deck for a conference. Before maps thumbed to plywood he pointed out objectives in the immediate vicinity of Saider. Just beyond the beach his men will find dense undergrowth. Beyond that, a

Expert Says Nickname Keeps Women From Joining the Wacs

MIDDLE HADDAM, Conn., Jan. 4.—(AP)—Dr. Donald Anderson Laird, noted psychologist, lecturer and writer, author of a text on handling women workers which is used by 4,000 industrial concerns, said in an interview that the nickname "Wac" for members of the Women's Army Corps is not only distasteful to most women but has actually kept down enlistment.

"The nickname 'Wac' is an unfortunate one," Dr. Laird declared, "because it immediately suggests something far from complimentary to women who might be interested in joining the organization. While most men like a nickname, the av-

KITCHEN CABINETS Made To Your Order Burnett Cabinet Shop C. V. Burnett, Owner 315 E. TYNG PHONE 1233

Spaniards Still Fighting Russians

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Spanish soldiers are fighting side by side with the Germans on the Volkhov front in northern Russia despite assertions by Gen. Francisco Franco's government that all Spaniards have been called home, a Russian communique asserted today.

The communique, broadcast from Moscow and recorded by U. S. government monitors, quoted a captured Spanish soldier, Jesus Perez Sanchez, as authority for the assertion.

Alled fighting planes have been used in the Middle East for dusting the ground to kill locusts.

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KITCHEN CABINETS Made To Your Order Burnett Cabinet Shop C. V. Burnett, Owner 315 E. TYNG PHONE 1233

THE SENIOR CLASS OF PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL Presents THE SENIOR PLAY "The Taming of the Shrew" Pampa Junior High School Auditorium Thurs., Jan. 6 and Friday, Jan. 7—8 p. m. ADMISSION: ADULTS 40c — STUDENTS 25c Including Tax

I have no patience with the suggestion that we no longer have time to permit democracy to function. The truth is that we no longer have time for the perfections of democracy, and we would better see to it that our democratic processes are guarded against them.

BUY BONDS Read Pampa News Classified Ads

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

FreeBook Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gas, Heartburn, Stomachache, etc. due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—Free—At CITY DRUG STORE CRETNEY DRUG STORE FATHERS DRUG CO. MODERN PHARMACY RICHARDS DRUG WILSON DRUG STORE



SAVE EVERY DAY ON YOUR FOOD BUDGET BY SHOPPING AT YOUR Ideal Food Market BETTER FOODS FOR LESS

Table with food items and prices: FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES, DELICIOUS APPLES, FANCY CALIF. NAVEL ORANGES, Grape Fruit, Potatoes, Golden Pascal CELERY, Ealmor Cranberries, Med Bch. 10c, Lb. 25c

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 25 Lb. Bag \$1.15

Campbell's Tomato Soup 3 Tall Cans 25c, CATSUP 14 Oz. Bottle 17c, LIPTON'S HOMEMADE TASTING NOODLE SOUP 3 Pkgs. 24c NOT RATIONED

Meat Dept. Specials: Armour's Star or Wilson's Certified BACON Sliced Lb. 29c, KUNER'S BULK KRAUT Lb. 10c, CHOICE LOIN STEAK Lb. 39c, PINKNEY'S SNOWWHITE LARD 4 Lb. Crt. 59c, AA BEEF Lb. Beef Boil 18c, KUNER'S SWEET JERKIN PICKLES Doz. 10c

LUX or LIFEBOUY SOAP Bar 6c, VEGETOLE Shortening 3 LB. CARTON 55c, CUT Green Beans No Points 2 No. 2 Cans 23c, RED TOP MILK Tall Can 5c, GRAPEFRUIT Juice 46 Oz No points Can 29c

Densmore-Maybery Marriage Ritual Read December 31

In a double ring ceremony read Dec. 31, Miss Edna Earle Densmore...

Adams-Kinney Vows Are Taken

Mrs. K. E. Thornton Girl Scouts Adults To Meet For Program Work



Adams-Kinney Vows Are Taken

Continuing the study of "Paths to Lolliness," Miss Barbara Heimbaugh discussed "Poetry into Music" at the regular meeting of the Pampa Girl Scout troop...

Miss Dona Pursley, Zena Gierhart Are Hostesses to Members of Beta Sigma Phi

Continuing the study of "Paths to Lolliness," Miss Barbara Heimbaugh discussed "Poetry into Music" at the regular meeting of the Pampa Girl Scout troop...

Germans Amazed By Navigation Device

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 6.—The accuracy of a secret new navigation device which permits the RAF to bomb targets with precision regardless of weather conditions has amazed high German military officials...

The weekly military consumption of fresh and frozen fish is about 1,750,000 pounds.



How to Ruin Dresses and Lose Friends

- It's tragic how some girls lose their friends and ruin their dresses because of perspiration odor and stains. And there's no excuse for it! It's easy to save dresses, it's easy to save friends.

Merton H. D. Club Meets in Burba Home

Plans for an all-day sewing party and covered-dish luncheon to be held in the home of Mrs. C. B. Haney, January 25, were made when the Merton Home Demonstration club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. G. L. Burba.

The Social Calendar

NOTICE TO ALL CLUBS: In order that our club meet, scheduled meetings must be either called in or mailed to the News before January 12.

Girl Scouts Adults To Meet For Program Work

With the beginning of a new year most of us have an overwhelming desire to roll up our sleeves and go to work. The Pampa Girl Scout workers are no exception if plans for making our girls happier in 1944 is any proof.

Mustering-Out Pay Bill Drawn

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(AP)—New mustering-out pay plan to guarantee discharged service men an average minimum of \$85 monthly for at least 12 months after their release was whipped into legislative form today by Rep. Ploeser (R-Mo).

PERSONALITY Beauty Shop

Telma Chappell, Owner. Alyne Taylor, Beautician. 109 W. Foster Phone 1172

CAFETERIA ROAST BEEF

With brown gravy, creamed potatoes, string beans, hot rolls, butter, drink and dessert 49c

CAFETERIA ROAST BEEF

With brown gravy, creamed potatoes, string beans, hot rolls, butter, drink and dessert 49c

FOOD SPECIALS. McCart's, Pampa's Most Complete Food Store. YOU ARE INVITED to personally inspect our store any time. We are really proud of our well stocked shelves and the generally convenient layout...

Choice Meats: Bacon, Bologna, Boiled Ham, Roast, Chili. Almonds, Peaches, Grapefruit Juice, Corn Flakes, Coffee. JOHNSON'S GLO COAT, MILK, TOILET TISSUE, RICE, SYRUP, Raisins, TENDERONI, SHORTENING, MARMALADE.

January Clearance. Continuing with our January Clearance Sale — we are offering for 3 hours only—our ENTIRE STOCK of fall bags and hats at 1/2 price. Friday Morning 9 to 12 HATS 1/2 Price. BAGS 1/2 Price. GILBERT'S "Progressing With Pampa"

Fruits and Produce: LETTUCE, Carrots, Beets, Turnips & Tops, Grapefruit, SWEET POTATOES, ENGLISH WALNUTS, Cranberries. Crackers, JELLY, Oxydol, Flour.

TODAY on the HOME FRONT
by James Marlow and George Zielke

WASHINGTON.—A high source, a prominent official, an informed official, a well-informed official... Recognize them? Washington is full of them, anonymous people who usually know what they're talking about making statements without their names attached.

people quoted repeatedly in Washington dispatches, but it's that way because they want it that way. Yet the chances are that as soon as they've made an anonymous statement their name as author of it will spread quickly around town and out into the country. So why be anonymous?

Sometimes that cloak of anonymity is a hand-me-down garment worn by an official only because he has fallen into the Washington habit of using it.

For special unselfish reasons of his own—or occasionally because he is genuinely publicity-shy—an official may desire to give important information while remaining unnamed. Much background material is given that way.

There is no easy path through this jungle of words. When a responsible official makes an important statement it may be necessary to report it because of the position of the speaker and the news-worthy nature of the statement, even though his name can not be used.

On New Year's eve one of the highest officials in Washington called a press conference. He told the assembled newspapermen—for publication—that the rail and steel strikes were a "great tragedy" helping the Axis.

He said his name could not be used. His statement was attributed to a high source. Yet his position was so prominent and his public statements so few that, if his name had been used, what he had to say undoubtedly would have been far better publicized than it was.

person responsible for it. Senator Truman (D-Mo.), head of the committee, declined to investigate but regretted the statement ever had been made.

Finally AFL President William Green said General Marshall was "reported" to be the statement's author and asked proof of its various charges.

Only about two weeks ago another official, also one of the highest in Washington, suddenly and unexpectedly predicted that within 90 days American casualties would triple those in the first two years of this country's war.

the public informed on Washington developments but who could not then do so.

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The white collar worker will start the new year briskly by having his economic aches pains and itched pocketbook examined publicly.

There are perhaps between 10 1/2 and 15 million people in the white collar class if those of a fixed income, like pensioners, are included.

Connally Is Against Postwar Policy Issue

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the senate foreign relations committee today threw his support behind efforts to keep postwar policy issues out of the 1944 presidential campaign.

"The time has come for all responsible elements in the United States to unite in support of a thoroughly American foreign policy," Connally said in an interview.

"That policy embraces the determination to prosecute the war to complete and crushing victory over our enemies.

It embraces the intention to establish thereafter an international organization for the stabilization of peace, and for its preservation.

Lucas Offers Vote Bill for Servicemen

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Senator Lucas (D-Ill) offered a new absentee vote bill for service personnel today in place of the leave-it-to-the-marines resolution which the senate substituted for his original measure.

Announcing he would formally introduce his revised proposal Monday, while the senate substitute still dangles in the house elections committee, Lucas said:

"If a man can stop a bullet he ought to have the opportunity to cast a ballot.—There's nothing the states can do that will take away the necessity for a federal ballot."

The Illinois senator still wants a federal ballot commission, as was provided in the original bill drafted by himself and Senator Green (D-R.I.), but its powers would be sharply pruned so that its duties would be almost entirely administrative.

The four-man, bi-partisan commission would prepare the war ballots, turn them over to the army and navy, and after they had been filled out transmit them to the 48 secretaries of state.

PAINT HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY

A Complete stock of Pratt & Lambert Paints and Varnishes. Call us for estimates. 312 W. Foster Phone 1414

Montgomery Ward's Great CLEAR-THE-SHELVES CLEARANCE

We're clearing our floors of broken lots, floor samples and any items that are slightly damaged. Many of these bargains are one or two of a kind. Hurry! Come to Montgomery Ward for your share of the savings.

REDUCED TO CLEAR

LADIES' MESH HOSE
Originally priced at 1.35. In several popular colors and all sizes **57¢**

LADIES' DICKIES
In rayon and pique materials, in white and colors. Reduced from 98¢ **77¢**

18-QT. PRESSURE COOKERS
War model cooker, no rationing certificate required. Get yours while they last **\$13.75**

LADIES' STYLE SHOES
Reduced from 3.49. In brown and black leather uppers in pumps and ties. All sizes. Certificate. **\$1.97**

RAYON KNIT PANTY GIRDLE
Just reduced from 3.28. Sizes 26 to 32 **\$1.47**

LADIES' BATISTE SLIPS
Nicely tailored of white batiste, embroidery trim. Reduced from 2.98 **\$2.47**

KNITTING BAGS
Regularly priced at 3.50. Now reduced to clear at **\$1.17**

HURRY! ONLY A FEW!

SALE! NURSERY CHAIRS
In ivory and maple finish. Chamber included **\$2.89**

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS
Upholstery back and seat in figured velour. Walnut finish frames. In blue and wine **\$9.95**

BRIDGE SETS
Composed of table cloth, 36x36 inches and 4 napkins, 12x12 inches. In bright solid colors and prints. Reduced from 1.59 **\$1.09**

FLOUR SACKS
Very well bleached and hemmed. The ideal dish cloth. Limit of 6 to a customer **15¢**

COTTON SHEET BLANKETS
Size 80x95 inches. In solid blue color **\$1.74**

LADIES' DRESS COATS
Warm wool fabrics in sport and dress styles. All sizes. 14.98 and 16.98 coats to clear at **\$11.50**

PRICES ARE SLASHED

LADIES' DRESSES
Regular 2.98 and 3.98 fall and winter dresses. Sizes 9 to 20. To clear at Regular 6.98 & 5.98 dresses, sizes 9-44 to clear at 3.19

LADIES' DRESS SLACKS
Tailored gabardines and flannels, solid colors. Sizes 12 to 20. \$6 values, reduced to **\$3.98**

GARBAGE BAGS
Of strong wax paper. Very convenient in the kitchen. Pkg. of 24 **39¢**

ICE GUARD ANTI-FREEZE
Methanol base, approved type "N." Ceiling price is 1.40 Friday and Saturday only in your container. GALLON **99¢**

MEN'S UNION SUITS
10% wool, in a ribbed knit. Ecru color, full range of sizes **\$1.35**

BOY'S UNIFORM SUITS
Your choice of sailors, marines or army uniforms. Complete in all details, all wool. Ages 4-6-8 and 10. SUIT **\$6.98**

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS
Warm, suede cloth flannel, cut full with double pockets, in tan or gray colors. Sizes 14 to 17 **\$1.49**

MEN'S SPORT PACKETS
Reduced from 11.98. Well tailored in gray gabardine, fully lined leather buttons. All sizes **\$9.98**

Montgomery Ward
217-19 N. Cuyler Phone 801

FOOD VALUES For BALANCED MEALS

Grapefruit Juice 46 Oz. Can **29¢**
There's a right way to prepare everything you cook — and it's usually the most effortless way. Don't waste vegetable and fruit fluids. Turn lights low once foods have reached a boiling point to save fuel. When you buy quality foods you get the best flavor—best nutrition—and best appearance from them. Only quality foods are sold here.

Tomato Juice No. 2 Can **10¢**

PRUNES 49¢
WHOLE KERNEL, No. 2 Can

CORN 17¢
MISSION NO. 2 CAN

PEAS 15¢
Two 1 Lb. Boxes

Macaroni Spaghetti 19¢
NO. 2 CAN

Tomatoes 10¢
NO. 2 CAN

Green Beans 12¢
NO. 2 CAN

Eat More Vegetables For a Healthy Diet!
GRAPEFRUIT Texas Seedless Lb. **5¢**
ORANGES Texas Juicy Doz. **25¢**
PECANS Georgia Paper Shells Lb. **39¢**
POTATOES New 4 Lb. **23¢**
CABBAGE Firm Green Lb. **5¢**

Babo Can **10¢**
Lux, Lifebuoy 3 Bars **19¢**
GIANT BAR Swan Soap **10¢**
Ideal, 3 Boxes Dog Food **25¢**
125 Ft. Roll Wax Paper **23¢**
Calumet 1 Lb. Can **19¢**

Carnation "Best by Test" **FLOUR** 25 Lbs. **98¢**

3 Lb. Jar **SPRY** **69¢**

Blue Bonnet **Salad Dressing or Spread** Pr. **19¢**

KRAFT DINNER 3 Boxes **25¢**
COFFEE Maxwell House Lb. **32¢**
COCOA Our Mothers 1 Pound Can **15¢**
WESSON OIL Quart **55¢**
MALT MILK Carnation Lb. Jar **45¢**
CORN FLAKES White Swan 2-11 oz. pkgs. **13¢**
CRACKERS Fresh Salted 2 Lb. Box **25¢**
Sweet Potatoes NO. 2 1/2 CAN **22¢**
PUMPKIN Stokley's No. 2 1/2 Can **19¢**

Get Your SHARE of MEAT HERE
Franks Small Skinless Lb. **28¢**
CHILI Wilson Brick Lb. **30¢**
LARD Pinkneys Sno White 4 Lb. Cr. **63¢**
SAUSAGE 1 Lb. Cello Bag **35¢**
ROAST Fancy Chuck Lb. **27¢**
HENS Heavy Type Lb. **35¢**

ONLY AT WARDS! CASH SAVERS SHIRT AND PANT OUTFITS

of extra tough sanforized Army tan cotton twill **5.89**

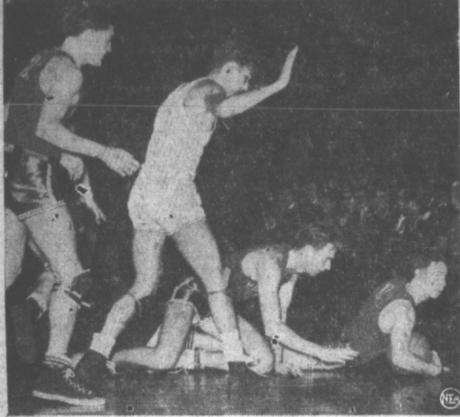


BUY CASH SAVERS for a better fabric for sturdier construction for work clothes value

Montgomery Ward
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Touchdown?



Myles Driscoll, 13, of Brooklyn St. Francis lands in perfect football touchdown-getter's pose. Tackler is teammate Joe Deegan. Sid Tanenbaum of New York University lifts arms in traditional touchdown signal. But this is basketball, folks, and N.Y.U. wins, 52-30; at Madison Square Garden.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(AP)—On first thought it seemed that Branch Rickey must have been talking to prof the other major league baseball magnates—or else just talking through his cigar smoke—when he suggested last week that the pro football might supplant baseball as our national game. . . .

DUSTY AIN'T RUSTY The National League has acquired another colorful umpire in roundup Lynton (Dusty) Bogges, who will make his fifth trip to the majors yesterday by calling balls and strikes. . . .

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE Although Count Fleet twice won races at 1 to 20 odds last summer, he wasn't the year's shortest-priced winner. . . .

SERVICE DEPT. Lieut. Comm. George Halas, owner of the Bears, expects to go to sea within a few weeks. . . .

TEXAS EDGES PIRATES, 49-48 AUSTIN, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Jeff Knapp, University of Texas forward, scored a goal and a tree throw in the closing seconds last night to give the Longhorns a 49 to 48 basketball victory over Southwestern University.

EXPERT MECHANICAL WORK Passenger Cars—Commercial FIVE-ONE GARAGE 600 S. Cuyler Phone 51

WE ARE NOW AT OUR NEW LOCATION Come in soon for the best in shoe repairs. D. W. SASSER Goodyear Shoe Shop 115 W. Foster

GO BY BUS! NO RESTRICTIONS ON CIVILIAN TRAVEL Buy War Bonds With What You Save PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

Minor Leagues To Reopen When Players On Hand

(This is another in a series, written and assembled from by sports leaders in which prospects for 1944 are discussed.)

By W. G. BRAMHAM (President, National Association of Professional Baseball) NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(AP)—One cannot make rash predictions with a global war in progress, but minor league baseball has demonstrated its determination to carry on in spite of difficulties encountered. The continuation depends upon the needs of the government in the all-important item of manpower and it has first claim.

As we go into 1944 our nine leagues which finished the 1943 season are planning to carry on. Practically all of the leagues which suspended because of the war are ready to reopen the moment they are able to muster sufficient players of professional caliber. They have protected their territories and kept their organizations in shape.

'43 Notre Dame Grid Team Rates Honor As All-Time, Says Leahy SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Coach Frank Leahy of Notre Dame says the Irish football team of 1943 ranked among the greatest college eleven of all time.

Speaking at the 24th annual testimonial dinner last night, the coach of the team rated No. 1 among the nation last year, said: "Of one thing I am absolutely certain. In my opinion, no greater football team every played on an intercollegiate gridiron than the Notre Dame team of last fall."

Coach Don Faurot of the Iowa Seahawks, another speaker at the dinner, said the Irish 1943 eleven was "probably the best in the history of football."

TEXAN PLACED NINTH IN NATIONAL JUNIOR GIRLS TENNIS LIST MERION, Pa., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Louise Snow, Bakersfield, Calif., and Ruby Matejka, Brownsville, were ninth in U. S. junior girls' tennis rankings announced yesterday by Mrs. Harrison Smith, chairman of the national girls ranking committee. The rankings are subject to ratification at the annual meeting of the United States Lawn Tennis association later this month.

BOWLING Driveins 652 732 638-2922 Dairies 668 645 633-1866 Lane Score 150 159 125-434 High Score 567 689 620-1870 Insurance 609 651 594-1854 Dept. Stores 14 1384 139-421 Ladies Stores 626 531 651-1807 Cafes 590 635 682-1907 High Score 141 156 162-449

WARNEKE READY TO HURL AGAINST JAPS HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Lon Warneke is ready to give up chunking baseballs at opposing batters for a while and start tossing "hand grenades at Hitler and Hirohito."

No College Grid Fatalities In '43 LAFAYETTE, Ind., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Dr. Floyd R. Eastwood of Purdue university said Wednesday there were ten fatalities in the 1943 football season but that none was due to college games.

SOX PITCHER TO WED CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Orval Grove, who in his first full year with the Chicago White Sox was the club's leading pitcher, will be married Saturday to Catherine Sloan, 22, of Chicago.

Winterize Your Car NOW—And keep car well lubricated. Champlain Oil Products, Washing, Lubrication, Repair Service Open All Night McWilliams Service Station 424 S. Cuyler Phone 37

Fox Hills Pro Wins L. A. Medal Honors

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Medalist honors in the \$12,500 Los Angeles Golf championship were in the possession today of Harry Bassler, veteran professional of the local Fox Hills course, who fired a 72-6-142 yesterday to top a field of 109 qualifiers.

There wasn't anything steady about Bassler's performance. He was not one minute, cold another. He bagged three birdies and nullified them with as many bogles on his first round, then was one under par on five holes and one over on three on the afternoon tour. At that, he finished two under par for Fox Hills.

This course, and Sunset Fields, where the other half of the group was competing, were slowed by recent rains, and there were very few sub-par rounds. Scores of 154 or better were necessary at Fox Hills and 161 at Sunset Fields.

Eddie Nowak of Los Angeles finished second with 69-7-143, along with amateur Bobby Rosberg of San Francisco, who had 70-73.

Hialeah Park Races To Reopen Tomorrow MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Glamorous Hialeah park, with its pink flamingos and exotic landscaping, reopens tomorrow after skipping an entire winter racing season because of wartime difficulties.

The horses today make a final whirl around Tropical park, where through 19 days of raving fans have passed \$6,826,000 through the pari-mutuel wickets, or an average of \$351,895 daily.

This figure sets no records, but in a Florida season unlike any previously experienced it poses this question for experts: Will wagering reach its peak at Hialeah or is it already at a wartime flood?

Amarillo Cagers Compete Against WT Calves Tonight

While Shakepeare crowds the Pampa High school basketballs out of a game this week-end, as the senior class play is staged tonight and tomorrow night, the Black and Gold hoopers of Amarillo High school will seek their fifth victory of the season when they play the West Texas State High school Calves at 8:30 tonight at Canyon.

Amarillo has won over the Claude Mustangs twice and once each over the Stratford Eagles and Friona Mustangs. Stratford, however, won a game from the Sandies and the Black and Gold has also lost to the Amarillo Field Bombers.

San Antonio Gloves Tourney Dates Set SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 6.—(AP)—The San Antonio Evening News Golden Gloves Boxing association yesterday announced dates of Jan. 21, and Feb. 1 and 2 as dates for the Golden Gloves District Boxing tournament here.

The tournament will draw from the territory adjacent to San Antonio and southwest to the Rio Grande, including the local army camps not under the air force training command.

HEISMAN AWARD DATE SET NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Angelo Bertelli, press master of the Notre Dame football team last fall, will receive the Heisman award as the outstanding grid athlete of 1943 named on a countrywide poll of sports authorities.

It is estimated that of the 100,000 social service jobs in the United States, 40,000 are vacant.

Dallas Fighter Back in Ring

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Jan. 6.—(AP)—J. D. Turner, young Dallas, Tex., heavyweight, recently discharged from the army, began conditioning today preparatory to returning to the ring.

The powerful 220-pound youngster, who dropped a decision to Billy Conn shortly before going into the service, said he was beginning heavy training for early bouts in Southwestern cities.

State's Deficit Shows Decline AUSTIN, Jan. 6.—(AP)—The deficit in the state's general fund struck to \$18,364,965, lowest since June, 1939.

The decrease since Dec. 5 was from \$20,185,061, and since Jan. 5, 1943, was from \$28,381,526. The shrinkage was attributed in part to an increasing flow of tax collections, and in part to the state's general economy program.

OWLS WHIP BEARS WACO, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Quickly overcoming a 7-3 lead which Baylor took at the star, the Rice Owls defeated the Bears, 45 to 27, here last night in opening the Southwest Conference basketball season. The Owls had pushed their margin to 25-15 by half time.

J. D. Thomas of the Owls scored 14 points for top honors, but Frank Scott of the Bruins was close with 13 points.

WE BUY Scrap Iron— Brass—Anything in Metal Line BUDDY BLISS 218 W. Tule Phone 1411

Navy Discharges Boy, 15, for War Wounds

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Because he's due to receive his medical discharge on Jan. 25, wounded Signalman George Glasick figures the navy may as well let in on the secret—he's only 15 years old.

The youth, who wears Asiatic, American and European campaign ribbons, told a reporter that he managed to enlist in the navy in November, 1942, at the age of 14½ after being turned down by the coast guard and Marine corps because of color blindness.

He got a shrapnel wound in the knee when he volunteered to go ashore on Munda with a Marine patrol assigned to crawl to the top of Hill 505 and look around.

On the way back, he said, the party was trapped for 36 hours in a hole five feet square and six feet deep by about 40 Japs. The patrol finally managed to snake back to American lines through slit trenches.

Young Glasick is home after a stay in an Idaho convalescent hospital. —BUY BONDS— Read Pampa News Classified Ads.

Aussie Casualties Total 29,995

SYDNEY, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Australian army casualties since the outbreak of war total 29,995, Army Minister Frank Forde announced today. In addition to 10,894 killed, 15,332 wounded and 3,770 missing, 25,895 Australians have been taken prisoner.

DR. L. J. ZACHRY OPTOMETRIST First National Bank Bldg. For Appointment Phone 269

ROUGH! ROMANTIC! RARIN' TO GO!

Salute to The Marines IN TECHNICOLOR

PREVIEW Sat. Night Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.

PHOTO & GIFT SHOP 105½ W. FOSTER Quick finish photos, fade proof, not reversed. Takes but minutes to have your picture made. Come in. Some miscellaneous gift items.

Shop Mitchel's "Your Home Town Grocer" for Greater Food Values in 1944. Kraft's Cheese Spreads 5 Oz Glass 17 1/2c. SOAP Crystal White, 3 for 11c. Shelled Pecans 55c. Macaroni or Spaghetti Gooch's Best Family Size 2 Lb. Box 21c. GAS LIGHT GLOBES EA. 20c. VINEGAR Mason Jar Qt. 10c. SOUP Campbell's Tomato 4 Points 2 Cans 19c. OUR MOTHERS COCOA Pound 12 1/2c. NU-WAY BLEACH Quart 11c. Supreme Concentrated SOUP MIX Vegetable, Onion & Noodle PKG. 10c. MILLER'S 40% BRAN FLAKES 11c. 14 Oz. Box. LEMONS Red Ball—360 Size Doz. 29c. CRANBERRIES Eatmor Lb. 29c. ORANGES California—Any Size Lb. 10c. SPUDS Colorado—No. 1 Reds 10 Lbs. 39c. ONIONS Yellow 2 Lbs. 15c. CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER 25 Oz. Can 21c.

QUALITY MEATS MEAT LOAF PORK ADDED LB. 35c. HENS WASTE FREE DRESSED OR DRAWN LB. 39c. PEANUT BUTTER BULK POUND 21c. SLAB BACON ARMOURS STAR LB. 34c. Club Steak Lb. 35c. Beef Roast Lb. 25c. PAPER TOWELS 150 COUNT ROLL 12 1/2c. WAX PAPER 150 FOOT ROLLS EA. 21c. O'CEDAR WAX QUART 55c. PINT 33c. DEXTRA 5 OZ. CAN 9c. 12 OZ. CAN 15c. TRUMPET PURE Black Pepper 2 Oz. CAN 5c. FAGARO 10 Oz. CAN 23c. SAUSAGE SEASONING. MORTON'S SALT CURE 10 LB. BAG 85c. Swan Soap Regular Bar 6 1/2c. STARCH Faultless 3 BOXES 25c. WASHO Large Box 21c. PANCAKE FLOUR 3 LB. BAG 19c. Mother Jones Self Rising. FLOUR Sonny Boy 25 Lbs. \$1.13. 638 S. Cuyler "Your Home Town Grocer" Phone 1549

The Pampa News

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The Brewster Trouble

What has been going on at the Brewster Aeronautical Corp. is still somewhat of a secret, apparently, since there has been columns and columns of news reported on the company's operations and yet very little definite information.

According to the latest report, a House naval subcommittee report shows that at least a major portion of the blame for the Brewster trouble is to be placed on the shoulders of the company's president, Tom De Lorenzo.

Of one thing there can be little doubt. The principal trouble at Brewster, as at all other plants where war production is being pushed up by union activities, has been that the present administration has so coddled and pampered union activities, permitting them to ride roughshod over our traditional liberties.

Soft, Swirling Snowflakes: The National War Labor Board has decided that a snowstorm is a Caprice of Nature. This decision, written by Walter L. Morse, a public member, shows imagination by avoiding the more customary expression, "an act of God."

BUY BONDS: The problem of good government is not a new one. It is a problem which has existed in one form or another since the first man set foot on the earth.

BUY BONDS: The man on the throne, presumably the Lieutenant Governor, said something rapid and entirely incomprehensible about the dog-muzzle bill, there was a growl from the caged senators, and the measure seemed incredibly to have passed.

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Common Ground

"I speak the common-sense, I give the sign of democracy. By God I will accept nothing which will not have its counterpart on the other side of the street."

Competing for Foreign Markets: Many people think there will be a great scramble for foreign markets after the war. They fail to realize that we do not want to ship anything to any foreign market where we cannot get goods in return as payment for the goods we ship.

But there should be plenty of jobs, plenty of work, for everyone after the war if the government would only protect people in their rights to freely exchange their labor.

But if a year of unemployment has after a war certainly reflects on the foresight and intelligence of the people. And the only reason for unemployment after a war is because the people refuse to pay taxes enough on consumption to pay the cost of war as it proceeds and labor unions and banks are permitted to unbalance rewards for labor.

But if labor were on a free market basis, every man after the war as well as all the time, could have all the work he cared to perform. Our standard of living could be higher than it has ever been if we would only return to having the government attempt to set man free from men and not try to help one group at the expense of another group.

BUY BONDS: People should realize that we could never have had these discriminatory laws, passed in the last thirty years if the individuals themselves believed in equity and justice. The laws we have passed and the kind of a Congress and the kind of a President we have are only a mirror of the integrity and intelligence and honesty of the voters.

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Softer Lines Embroidery Feminize Around Hollywood

Nineteen-forty-three will go down in the Hollywood history books as the year of the soft-focus, the soft-focus since the advent of sound. It was the year of the Great Turnover, from the front office to the paint shop.

Actors went to war and were replaced by new stars. A score of potential new stars. In fact, the male shortage became so acute in Hollywood in 1943 that Jean Rogers had to marry the same man twice. She re-married Executive Danny Winkler after divorcing him in 1942.

While plucking off high school graduates and assorted 4-F's as budding stars, Hollywood also rediscovered a dozen or more distinguished old-timers who are now firmly treading the comeback trail.

As an essential industry, movie-making was the problem of construction were solved by the government. There were plenty of nails and wood and fabric for all. But serious lack of technical experts, craftsmen and skilled laborers induced many of the unions to open their membership lists to temporary recruits for the duration.

Who's who in the new Hollywood? Well, Jim Brown, John Harvey and Van Johnson replaced the Gables and the Taylors, more than one of whom had given up their overnight stardom when Hollywood discovered the stork. Practically every glamor girl in town except Shirley Temple became a mama.

NEW STARS: Hollywood's outstanding feminine discoveries of the year were Jennifer Jones, who came to take the title role in "The Song of Bernadette," Vivien Blaine, who replaced Alan Lays and Betty Grable in "20th Century-Fox's 1944 musical lineup, and Carol Thurston, the Montana girl who had never faced a film camera when Cecil B. DeMille gave her the coveted role of "Three Martins" in "The Story of Dr. Wassell."

Indicative of the bullish state of the movie market is the fact that DeMille, who hasn't had a private stock company for 15 years, signed three newcomers to personal contracts and admits he's looking around for a woman to marry. He also introduces Renny McEvoy, son of writer J. P. and Oliver Thorn-dike, an import from the New York office.

M-G-M brought out Jean Pierre Aumont, Esther Williams, Signe Hasso, Bob Walker, Gene Kelly and Margaret O'Brien. Universal introduced the Rainses and Louise Allbritton. Taunmanova was brought straight from the Ballet Russe into the feminine lead of "Revenge at Sea" in "Wassell" by the winging of the baby sock set by starring Frank Sinatra in a musical, "Higher and Higher."

FAMILY FACES: From out of the past came Dorothy Gish in "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," sister Lillian in "Top Hat," Erich von Stroheim in "Five Graves to Cairo" and "The North Star," Mildred Harris in "The Story of Dr. Wassell," Nils Asther in "The Sign of the Cross," and John Negri in "Hi Diddle Diddle" and Ann Harding in "Mission to Moscow."

Into the armed forces went Victor Mature, George Montgomery, Henry Fonda, John Payne, Cesar Romero, Glen Ford, Jean Gabin, Robert Preston, Robert Taylor, Raymond Massey, Macdonald Carey, Henry Wilcoxon, Richard Ney, Sabu and John Lutter, among many others. Alan Ladd returned to Paramount with an army medical discharge.

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News Behind the News The National Whirligig

BY RAY TUCKER: The labor bloc will be wooed by Sidney Hillman as chairman of the C. I. O.'s Committee for Political Action. He commands a tremendous potential vote if he can swing it.

But since he is hated by William Green of the A. F. of L. and by John Lewis of the U. M. W., he will do his stuff in the background. He will have no official connection with the White House coterie, at least not in the early stages of the campaign.

Who's who in the new Hollywood? Well, Jim Brown, John Harvey and Van Johnson replaced the Gables and the Taylors, more than one of whom had given up their overnight stardom when Hollywood discovered the stork. Practically every glamor girl in town except Shirley Temple became a mama.

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

Conscience, if Missed, May Have Effects of Serious Inward Disease: "The psychiatrists' offices fill up with people whose consciences are on the warpath, harassing them with worry and remorse over small scrupulous sins. One woman heard a sermon on the text: 'Every idle word that men shall speak, they shall give account thereof in the day of judgment.' That text haunted her. Her conscience became absorbed in remorseful remembrances of all her idle words—the natural chit-chat of daily conversation. She was in for it on the day of judgment! Her conversation dried up as though a drought had struck it; charm and humor left her; she ceased visiting her friends, and they in turn deserted her; she plunged head foremost into a breakdown from which with difficulty psychiatric treatment at last released her."

Such "conscience complexes" in milder forms are among the most familiar human ills. Mothers, too meticulous about details, become painfully "finicky" in dealing with their children. Youthful fighting for the first time the normal facts of sex, become overscrupulous concerning entirely natural thoughts and feelings. Businessmen, too conscientious about their duties, become over-zealous in their work, and often imaginary wrongs done to the one who has died. Businessmen, authors, or artists, devoted to their vocations, become over-zealous, fanatical, and squeamish, dotting all their "i's," but losing their sense of proportion. Religious people attach their sense of right and wrong to petty matters.

With such men Jesus had his major difficulties. They "strain out the gnat" and "swallow the camel." "God, I thank thee, that I am not as the rest of men, extortioners, unjust, adulterers, or even as his publicans." He was a conscientious person. The elder brother of the Prodigal, who remained at home and did his duty so satisfactorily to himself that he could boast, "I never transgressed the commandment of mine," was a conscientious person, Simon the Pharisee, who with shocked amazement felt sure that Jesus could not be a prophet because he let a woman of the streets touch him, was very conscientious. The man so interested in righteousness that he tried to get a mote out of his brother's eye, labored under a heavy sense of duty.

Conscience so misused becomes inwardly a disease, and outwardly it produces some of the darkest evils in human history—bigamy, fanaticism, hypocrisy.

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War Today

By DeWitt MacKenzie: Associated Press War Analyst: The breezy news-stand attendant at my usual suburban railway station, with whom I confer each morning on the status of the war, asked me whether the hard-driving Russian is likely to bring a head-on attack against the Anglo-American Allies and, if so, how that going to affect post-war problems.

His query was, of course, purely by way of making conversation, but, lacking deeper conversation, because he knows all the answers already. Still, he was asking a question which a lot of folk are debating.

Well, what's the answer? First off, it's fairly obvious that if the German front should suffer a wholesale collapse, the Muscovites might indeed be marching down Unter Den Linden before an Anglo-American army could arrive. However, while the Nazis are in a tight spot, there has been no general collapse as yet and, lacking deeper signs of one, the presumption must be that there's a lot of fighting to be done before any one of the Allies get troops into the German capital.

You will note that news from Moscow today indicates a stiffening of Hitlerite resistance west of Kiev. Nazi Field Marshal von Manstein seems to be rallying his hard-pressed troops for a stand.

As this column pointed out Monday, if the Germans are able to continue the aerial bombardment which they have maintained for more than 700 miles at the extreme depth, then they will make a final defense in the fortifications on their own borders. Should this happen, it will take the combined striking-power of both Russian and Anglo-American armies to administer an early coup de grace.

This presumption would bring all the Allies into Berlin at the same time. Here one is bound to take note of the perhaps far-fetched contingency of the Anglo-American Allies being unable to stage an invasion of western Europe before the Red forces have had time to drive the Nazis back across the German border and

breach the defenses. Such a situation could scarcely arise if the American and British home-fronts remain steadfast.

However, it must be emphasized that at this juncture of the preparations for the invasion, probably more depends on the effort of the Anglo-American home-fronts than on the military. That is to say, the fighting machine likely is pretty well set for action, but as matters now stand, it is concerned and developments now hinge largely on production of essential equipment by the home-fronts. There's no possible doubt that anything at all which delays war production in either country will adversely affect invasion plans, consequently delaying war's end and increasing Allied casualties.

But let's get back to the question of what happens if the Russians should reach the German capital ahead of their Allies. Would the victorious Muscovites be inclined to impose their own conditions irrespective of the wishes of Britain and America?

It's important in answering this to record that the Allies' conferences of Moscow and Teheran appear to have brought the Russians into full partnership with the United States and England.

Now these three dominant powers are in an accord which appears to ensure all-out collaboration in prosecuting the war. It also provides a device of friendly trustfulness which should enable solution of post-war differences which are bound to arise.

Thus there would seem to be no cause for panic over the thought of the Russians reaching Berlin first.

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Coca Cola Loses Its Court Suit

DOVER, Del., Jan. 6 (AP)—The Delaware supreme court has ruled that the word cola as applied to the name of a beverage is now a generic name and sustained an earlier ruling of Chancellor W. W. Hartung against the Coca Cola Co.

Coca Cola contended the Nelt Cola, manufacturers of Royal Crown Cola and Par-T-Cola were guilty of unfair competition by using the word "cola."

However, it must be emphasized that at this juncture of the preparations for the invasion, probably more depends on the effort of the Anglo-American home-fronts than on the military. That is to say, the fighting machine likely is pretty well set for action, but as matters now stand, it is concerned and developments now hinge largely on production of essential equipment by the home-fronts. There's no possible doubt that anything at all which delays war production in either country will adversely affect invasion plans, consequently delaying war's end and increasing Allied casualties.

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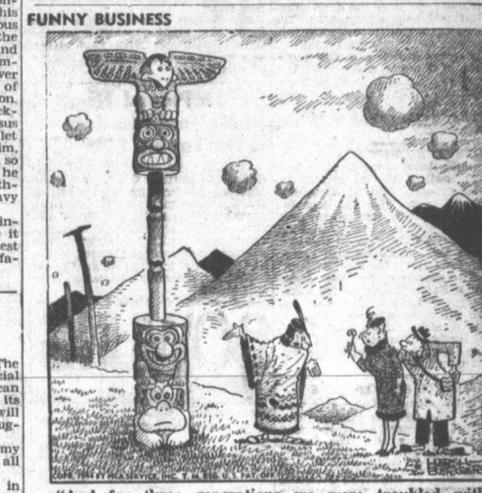
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Illustration of a man in a suit, possibly a politician or businessman, with a speech bubble or thought bubble.



Cartoon illustration of a man in a suit standing next to a dog, with a speech bubble or thought bubble.

Gideon Planish by Sinclair Lewis. THE STORY: Gideon Planish, undergraduate at Adelbert College, gives evidence of being a natural-born organizer and orator.

ing goods and troops. The figures on workers' casualties depict the dangers in the situation. The National Labor Relations Board Commission

SIDE GLANCES



What's the war got to do with your report card? I was getting A in arithmetic at your age, and that was during the Spanish-American War!

Little Man, You've Had A Most Confusing Year

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE. WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. (AP) — For our home front man of the year we nominate that bewildered little guy...

keeping his own kids content and happy. All year his brain did flip-flops on the treasury-congress tax fight...

Flying Field Built 250 Miles from Rabaul

WITH UNITED STATES FORCES ON BOUGAINVILLE, Jan. 6. (AP) Carved out of heavy jungle at the base of the Fanning volcano, Mount Bagana, a 600-foot field for light and medium bombers is now in operation in these Northern Solomons.

Italian Boy Receives Denison Candy Cane

By KENNETH L. DIXON. WITHE THE AEF IN ITALY, Dec. 29. (Delayed) — News notes from along the front: Back in Denison, Texas, Robert L. Cox always got a candy cane Christmas from Mrs. Anita Hartson, a neighbor.

Pork and Beans To Be Released

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. (AP) — The war food administration plans soon to release about 440,000 cases, or about 20,000,000 pounds, of canned pork and beans for sale in civilian channels.

Bravery of Tail Gunner Is Told

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. (AP) — The war department today revealed the story of courageous Staff Sergeant Ben P. Colechchi of New Castle, Pa., a tail gunner who continued firing at strafing enemy Zeros from the severed tail of his bomber until it disappeared in the ocean.

Cadets Wives Present Show At Air Field

Cramming all of a soldier's equipment into one suitcase is a hard enough job, but climbing into the limited space yourself is a good trick—if you can do it. An amateur concertist, Cadet de Haven impressed the audience at Pampa Field's recreation hall Tuesday evening when he went through his amazing act as a feature of the entertainment sponsored by members of 44-B and the 44-B Cadet Wives club.

Desiroys Praised In Scharnhorst Action

A BRITISH NORTHERN NAVAL BASE, Jan. 6. (AP) — The graphic salvo-by-salvo account of the destruction of the German battleship Scharnhorst, Dec. 26 in the Arctic night above Norway's North Cape, Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser has paid high tribute to the daring of four destroyers which cooperated with the battleship.

Drafting of Rail Men Is Opposed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. (AP) — J. Monroe Johnson, member of the interstate commerce commission, protested the drafting of railroad men, asserting that the armed forces should restore to the industry "every man they've got now to avert a transportation calamity."

Sinatra to Lead Youth in Campaign

NEW YORK, Jan. 6. (AP) — Frank Sinatra has been given the job of enlisting the support of the nation's youth in the 1944 March of Dimes program. Announcing appointment of the singer as chairman of the campaign's youth division, Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, said today the appeal to youngsters would be made primarily through radio.



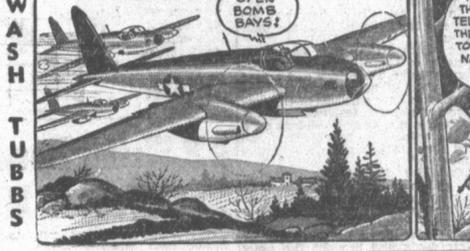
FREDDIE MCGURGLE SIGNS BIGGEST CONTRACT IN RADIO

ALL RADIO RECORDS WERE SMASHED TODAY WHEN STATION KROQ BOOED FREDDIE MCGURGLE NEW SWOON CROONER TO A \$10,000-A-MONTH CONTRACT.



SENATOR CADE HAS BEEN TRYING TO TELL YOU THAT THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT WANTS TO HONOR YOU

HONOR US? WHAT FOR? SENATOR CADE HAS BEEN TRYING TO TELL YOU THAT THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT WANTS TO HONOR YOU.



OPEN YOUR EYES! MOSQUITOES! TELEPHOTO SKETCH! THEY'RE COMING TO SMASH THAT NAZI MACHINE TOOL WORKS!

OPEN YOUR EYES! MOSQUITOES! TELEPHOTO SKETCH! THEY'RE COMING TO SMASH THAT NAZI MACHINE TOOL WORKS!



YOU NAME IT! VERY WELL, I WILL TRY 'N' DO IT!

YOU NAME IT! VERY WELL, I WILL TRY 'N' DO IT!



I EXPECT BOOTS IS SORTA LOW ON ACCOUNT OF OL' HANNDY'S LEAVING; I'LL DROP AROUND AND CHEER HER UP A BIT

I EXPECT BOOTS IS SORTA LOW ON ACCOUNT OF OL' HANNDY'S LEAVING; I'LL DROP AROUND AND CHEER HER UP A BIT



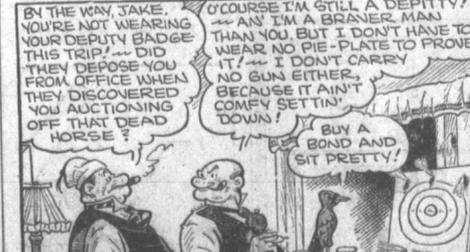
WHAT'S THIS INJUN WAS STEALIN' ONE OF MY STEERS?

WHAT'S THIS INJUN WAS STEALIN' ONE OF MY STEERS?



CLARK'S SECRETARY IS WAC CORPORAL

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY IN ITALY, Jan. 6. (AP) — When Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark says "take a letter," it is taken by a smiling little Wac from the South, Corp. Geraldine Horn of Lynchburg, Va.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



MAJOR HOOPL! OUT OUR WAY

MAJOR HOOPL! OUT OUR WAY



WE MUST BE PREPARED FOR ANY EVENTUALITY...

WE MUST BE PREPARED FOR ANY EVENTUALITY...



FOR BEING INSTRUMENTAL IN SELLING OVER A MILLION DOLLARS IN WAR BONDS...

FOR BEING INSTRUMENTAL IN SELLING OVER A MILLION DOLLARS IN WAR BONDS...



WELL SHOW THOSE ALLIED SWINE!

WELL SHOW THOSE ALLIED SWINE!



POP! LEGGO!

POP! LEGGO!



HE'S FIXING THAT ANTIQUE CHAIR YOU BROKE...

HE'S FIXING THAT ANTIQUE CHAIR YOU BROKE...



YOUR PEOPLE HAVE ALWAYS BEEN MY FRIENDS...

YOUR PEOPLE HAVE ALWAYS BEEN MY FRIENDS...



PANICKED BY THE SHOOTING, THE ELEPHANT RUNS AWAY...

PANICKED BY THE SHOOTING, THE ELEPHANT RUNS AWAY...



AUNT LAURA? HOW DO YOU KNOW IT'S HER WHEN YOU HAVEN'T ANSWERED IT EVEN?

AUNT LAURA? HOW DO YOU KNOW IT'S HER WHEN YOU HAVEN'T ANSWERED IT EVEN?



THE STRONG CHARACTER

THE STRONG CHARACTER

LEAVES FROM A WAR CORRESPONDENT'S NOTEBOOK

by Hal Boyle



AN AMERICAN AIR BASE IN ITALY, Dec. 20 (Delayed)—As his favorite souvenir of the Italian campaign, Capt. Harold E. Levitt of Los Angeles, Calif., has mailed home a hand-written letter of commendation from Marshal Pietro Badoglio, chief of the Italian government.

Capt. Levitt has been 16 months overseas. He has one of the first air force officers on the east coast of Italy and assisted in the procurement of billets.

In this work it was necessary to move many Italian families to other locations. Badoglio wrote to the Allied control commission that Capt. Levitt "displayed extreme tact, courtesy and consideration in the handling of the civilian population."

"Such officers engender goodwill between our peoples and reflect credit upon your service," the marshal wrote.

"I registered the letter in which I mailed his commendation home for \$250," said the captain. "If it had had General Doolittle's signature on it, I'd have insured it for \$1,000."

No glamour girl is "the Sophisticated Lady." Despite her glamorous title, she is a pink-haired, 35-year-old bombardier, one of the work horses of the medium bomber force in the Mediterranean.

In nine months of combat she has flown 90 bombing missions and spent 320 hours in the air against the Axis, totting more than 188,000 pounds of bombs over enemy targets only once has she been forced to turn back because of engine trouble before reaching her objective.

"The Sophisticated Lady" never has been seriously wounded although she picked up flak or bullet holes on several numerous trips over Tunisia, Sicily, Italy and the Balkans. She still has one of her original tires.

Sometime ago Major John D. Craig, combat cameraman, wrote a letter to a friend in the Adventure club in Chicago, giving his philosophy on war. The major has led a life of action around the globe for 15 years and he is man of ideas as well as deeds.

This is what he wrote his friend: "I have thought of many strange reasons why men fight. I still cannot believe it is all hatred. I think much of it must come from a desire to better things for all people—a real uplifting desire just badly executed."

"War has an exciting side. I have experienced many new fears. When man is on the brink of a great dangerous adventure, memories surge forward and the past becomes vivid and alive. He wishes that he had a greater appreciation for the best that he has had, he is sorry for his harsh words; selfish wants, business

and money are all forgotten and only living, understanding, and love are important."

AN AMERICAN AIRBASE IN ITALY, Dec. 26 (Delayed)—The present AEP must be the most literary army in history. Beneath thousands of olive drab shirts beats the heart of a would-be author. They read a lot and they write a lot.

A private who has fallen out with his sergeant doesn't waylay him the first dark night as they sometimes did in the old days of direct action.

"I'll get even with him," the private mutters now. "I'll leave the big jerk's name out of my memoirs."

Which reminds me of my friend, Lt. Lou Harris, of Ft. Mitchell, who has a perfect title for the book he never wrote. He was a corporal when the army gave him waivers under the original 20-year age limit rule.

Harris then was all set to write a book called "Two Stripes and You're Out."

Pearl Harbor ruined his title: He stayed in uniform and got a promotion. If he makes the jump from lieutenant to captain, he may be able to write a book called "Crossing the Bar."

There is a great awareness among the troops that they are getting an inside view of one of the great upheavals of world history. Thousands are setting down their impressions of what they see and hear. Much of it will never see print but this material will have an increasing personal value and some of it will be of historical value for those who want to know in detail how soldiers really feel and act at the time they're fighting.

A number of soldiers have shown me portions of their diaries. Some are merely a series of technical notes, others are simply a record of movements and actions almost as devoid of emotion as a railroad time table. But many have gone below the surface to tell in a moving way—moving because the writing is honest and simple—what the war has been to them and those around them. This is history in long woolsen underwear.

The most faithful diary keeper I have met is Lt. Ben Z. Kaplan, of Waco, Texas, a ground officer with a group of Flying Fortresses in the 15th airforce.

Ben is 25 years old and has been keeping a diary for 12 years—since he was 13. At first he wrote in long hand but five years ago he started using a typewriter.

"I've written well over a million words," he said. "If I piled the handwritten and the typewritten words together I would have a stack three feet high. I write about 300 words a day and I haven't missed a day since April 25, 1935."

A big blow to Kaplan was the loss of the six month section covering the period between Jan. 1 and July 1, 1942. He left it at Hills Grove, E. L., when he was moved to another station and it was impossible for him to take all of his equipment with him.

"When I came back two months later it was gone," he said woefully. "The worst part is, that section of the diary covered my life as an enlisted man."

"That is the most interesting part of your life in the army."

—BUY BONDS—
OVERSLEEPING SAFEGUARD
PASADENA, Calif.—Frank Nicholas, 52, went sleep-walking, clad in underwear and carrying an alarm clock, set to ring at 6 a. m. Police beat the clock in waking him.

—BUY BONDS—
Read Pampa News Classified Ads.

Wm. T. Fraser & Co.
The INSURANCE Men
112 W. Kingmill Phone 1044
F. B. A. And Life Insurance Loans
Automobile Compensation, Fire and
Liability Insurance

Stalin Anxious To Shake Hands Of Four Girls

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Marshall Stalin, who in the course of the war has greeted all kinds of people from chiefs of state to simple Russian peasants, is looking forward to shaking the hands of four little girls who have become supreme patriots.

The story of their underground activities is thrilling all Moscow at the moment. They were in the province of Khar'kov during the Nazi occupation and, in a small way, they carried on a campaign that gave the Gestapo plenty of worry.

All four are members of the Young Pioneers League—an organization of the Soviet open to girls 10 to 14 years old. During the occupation they made a solemn oath to wear their red ties. This they did by hiding them under their dresses.

But their allegiance did not end with the wearing of red ties. They produced a "wall newspaper" which they caught up in a remote section of the city where German gobs had blown down most of the buildings.

Once the paper was up the little girls would go along the streets and say to Soviet women, "Auntie, I know where you can find some wood for your stove. Look over by the ruined houses."

In this way they drummed up quite a bit of circulation for their paper.

At another time they pasted up pictures of Lenin, Stalin and President Kalinin. They drew and posted some childish but nevertheless unmistakably rude cartoons of the Gestapo and German teachers. They organized a meeting of children on a cliff overlooking the Khar'kov zoo and audaciously sang the "Internationale."

Once they decorated the graves of the unknown Russian dead. A German soldier caught Valentina in the act and punished her with a slap in the face.

A Soviet official who heard of the deeds and brought the news back to Moscow said the girls still were getting out a paper when he met them and they busily tried to hide their ink-stained hands.

Their ties this time were around the necks in approved Pioneer fashion.

Svetlana was small and thin in a patched winter coat.

Galina was roundfaced with bright childish eyes and wearing a knitted bonnet.

Valentina was short and laughing. Lily had been taken to another town.

"Don't hide your hands, little girls," said the official from Moscow. "Everyone, even the general and Stalin himself is going to shake them."

—BUY BONDS—
Opinion on Diseased
Meat Seizures Asked

AUSTIN, Jan. 6.—(AP)—The attorney general was asked today for an opinion on whether the injunction route is a proper one to halt traffic in allegedly diseased meat in Texas.

Rep. Roger Q. Evans of Denison, chairman of a legislative committee authorized to investigate the situation told Attorney General Clegg Sellers that "the committee in conjunction with the state department of health in trying to remedy these disgraceful conditions found our laws in respect to the slaughtering of livestock so inadequate that we are almost helpless in protecting the health of our people."

Evans said the committee wanted a more complete interpretation of the law from the attorney general, with a view to bringing injunction suits if possible where it was found meat unfit for human consumption was being slaughtered and sold.

—BUY BONDS—
We could keep the present dollar volume of production when peace comes by servicing the national debt through a transaction tax, plus a high income tax which will eventually retire the debt.—Henry J. Kaiser.

SCREEN ACTRESS

HORIZONTAL 47 Mitigate
1,7 Pictured
screen actress
11 Island (Fr.)
12 Consume
13 Assistant
15 Penetrate
17 Any
18 Biblical
pronoun
20 Rocky
pinnacle
21 Distinguished
Service Cross
22 At no time
23 Except
24 Indian
mulberry
25 Railroad
(abbr.)
26 Troika
28 Burles
30 She appears
— movies
— Redacts
33 Symbol for
tellurium
35 Negative
37 Voice
modulation
39 Footlike part
40 Concluded
41 Greek letter
42 April (abbr.)
43 Sleeping
44 Daybreak
(comb. form)
45 Ambary
46 Tunisian
ruler

VERTICAL
1 Chinese
weight
2 Rubber eras
3 Hub
4 Sidelong look
5 Gibbon
6 And (Latin)
7 Judicial bench
8 Sloth
9 Lord (abbr.)
10 French article
14 Shattered
with
16 Parching
17 Moving
19 Lamprey
21 Imprisonment
23 Choicer
27 Regard
29 Grasping
31 Make notes
32 Ellis English
(abbr.)
34 Finishing
35 Born
36 Smell
38 Symbol for
sodium
42 Go by aircraft
43 Letter of
Greek
alphabet
46 Sack
47 Rodent
48 Pedal digi
(abbr.)
50 Suffix
51 Bone
53 Doctor (abbr.)



AP Writer Recalls Cheerless New Year in Manila, Prison

(Ray Cronin, former chief of the Associated Press Bureau in Manila, returned recently to the United States, after two years in a Japanese internment camp.)

By RAY CRONIN
NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(AP)—As another year dawned, the promises of the United Nations, memories flash back to two of the blackest years in a half century of life in Manila as 1942 began in a Japanese prison camp as 1943 began.

Prewar Manila's New Year celebration were among the gayest in the world. The old year floated in the air, and the bells of scores of churches rang the glad welcome.

Joyous crowds danced until dawn and then came endless rounds of eggoging in the homes at crowded clubs.

But the new year of 1942—As the sun began to fall below Corregidor Island Dec. 31, the southwest sky was blotted out by the giant cloud of smoke from the embers of the Cavite navy yard. The city shook as demolition squads put finishing touches to supplies left by the army in its retreat to the Bataan peninsula. The streets were dead except for looters who broke into stores and water front bodegas (warehouses).

The Japanese were reported ready to enter the city. By 1 p. m., there was dead silence in the port area except for infrequent demolition explosions. Within the former-day Manila hotel, a handful of restless men and women slipped drinks at lobby tables. A few brave souls tried dancing but soon gave it up.

Manila Bay was a scene of desolation. The stacks and spars of sunken ships peeped out of the oily waters. The mercy ship Mactan, loaded with wounded airmen, sailed for Australia under a Japanese guarantee of protection.

A few minutes before midnight, I went to the roof of the hotel to witness the last of the year. To the southeast Cavite continued to throw off smoke clouds that were darker than the midnight hour. To the north, within two blocks, the giant storehouses of the quartermaster were going up in sprays of sparks and pillars of flame that reached 100 feet in the air. To the northeast, low clouds reflected the flashes of our field guns. On the east, oil tanks were exploding into flame and rolling columns of smoke.

Other great fires were burning at Fort McKinley and Nichols Field. We were stricken dumb by the sight, terrifying and magnificent. We had no hearts to say "Happy New Year" and went to bed expecting the Japanese at the door at any minute. They came in Jan. 2.

Thus we greeted 1942. After a year in the Jap prison camp of Santo Tomas, Manila, we tried to ignore the advent of 1943. Yet the thing was in our blood and in spite of Jap curfew regulations, about 100 of the internees trooped out before the main building to welcome the new year.

We thought sure the church bells would give us their cheering tones but they remained silent. A Jap searchlight sent its silver spear fishing among the low clouds. The midnight hour brought a toast in water and friend kissed friend amidst tears.

One girl sang out "Happy New Year." The reply came from a former

HOLD EVERYTHING
The Navy appreciates that you want to be near your family, but we can't drag your household all over the Pacific!

Windstorm Insurance Rates in Texas Hiked

AUSTIN, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Increases in windstorm insurance rates ranging from 10 to 25 per cent effective at once in Texas, have been announced by State Fire Insurance Commissioner Marvin Hill.

Hill said the order increasing rates was issued by the state board of insurance commissioners following a hearing here Dec. 20 and resulted largely from the storm damage last summer.

"Losses sustained by insurance companies had become so severe that the coastal area is in danger of losing all windstorm insurance facilities, as some companies declined to write new business and others cancelled business already in force," Hill said. "Civic and business organizations petitioned the board for an increase in rates as a means of halting this trend."

The fire insurance commissioner described the rate increases as "moderate as the circumstances would warrant," and said the board had authorized the use of a \$50 deductible on seawest windstorm policies "as a means of cushioning the burden."

Hill said the deductible feature was for those who prefer to carry part of their own risk at lower rates as to construction of buildings.

—BUY BONDS—
Fewer Turkeys Are
Shipped from Texas

AUSTIN, Jan. 6.—(AP)—The U. S. department of agriculture reports fewer turkeys sent out of Texas before last Thanksgiving.

In November turkey shipments totaled 294 cars compared to 356 the year before, with chickens accounting for eight cars as against seven in November, 1942.

Shipment of shell egg equivalents was 1,099 cars, almost double the previous November's 605.

The University of Texas bureau of business research released the following figures on dairy product manufacture for November compared with the year before (1942 figure last): Creamery butter, 2,236,000 pounds and 2,515,000 in cream, 1,443,000 gallons and 1,614,000. American cheese 621,000 pounds and 757,000.

—BUY BONDS—
Gibraltar was seized by the British in 1704.

Tobin Predicts Willkie Victory

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Daniel J. Tobin, international president of the Brotherhood of Teamsters (AFL), predicts that Wendell L. Willkie will win the 1944 Republican presidential nomination and will defeat the New Deal if the war is ended by election day.

Writing in the January issue of the "International Teamster," his union's official organ, Tobin, who served three terms as labor campaign committee chairman for the Democratic national committee, added that he considered the possibility of the war's ending by election day unlikely, however.

—BUY BONDS—
Texas School Laws
To Be Recodified

AUSTIN, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Recodifying of Texas school laws will be undertaken by a joint legislative committee meeting here Jan. 17.

"The present laws are so complicated and confusing they have hindered the progress of education," said Sen. Carl Lovelady of Meridian, committee chairman.

Lovelady said he had invited the staff board of education and State Supt. L. A. Woods to confer with the committee. Legal assistance will be given by the attorney general's department.

"There is a special need to re-amp the laws concerning the course of study for the public schools since they have changed from a 11 to 12 grade system," Lovelady added. "It is the purpose of this committee to formulate a well-rounded curriculum."

—BUY BONDS—
The recodifying is expected to be completed before the next general session of the legislature in 1945. Committee members besides Lovelady are Reps. Newton W. McCain, Texarkana; R. L. (Bob) Proffer, Denton; Claude Callaway, Crowell; Sen. Wardlaw, Lane, Center.

—BUY BONDS—
From 15 to 45 days are needed to cure ham before smoking, and from 17 to 30 days for bacon.

Hog Shipment Embargo Ordered

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, ILL., Jan. 6.—(AP)—The hog marketing committee of the National Stockyards (AFL), predicts that an embargo of hog shipments, effective at noon today and extending until noon Jan. 9.

A similar embargo, necessitated by a heavy run of hogs was enforced from Dec. 21 to Dec. 26.

—BUY BONDS—
BRANCHING OUT
TOPEKA, Kas.—The Kansas capital's dog catcher reports for 1943 shows:

In addition to dogs galore, he picked up one snake, a coyote, a ground hog, a raccoon, five rats, a turkey, 10 rabbits, six chickens, 11 opossums, six squirrels, two goats and 80 cats—all dead.

THE STATE OF TEXAS)
COUNTY OF GRAY)
TO THOSE INDEBTED TO OR
HOLDING CLAIMS AGAINST
THE ESTATE OF FRANK W.
PRECSANG, DECEASED:

The undersigned has been duly appointed executor and co-executor of the estate of Frank W. Precsang, deceased, late of Gray County, Texas, by Sherman White, Judge of the County Court of said County, on the 29th day of December, 1943, and hereby notify all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement and those having claims against said estate to present them to us, within the time prescribed by law, at P. O. Box 221, Pampa, Gray County, Texas, where we will receive our mail concerning this estate.

Signed this 29th day of December, A. D. 1943.
MRS. NEVA PRICE-
SANG COOLEY
F. J. PRECSANG
MRS. THELMA PROUSE
Jan. 6-13-20-27.

Windmill Timbers
We have a stock of 5"x5"x
32' windmill tower logs. If
you need a new wooden
windmill tower, see us soon.

Panhandle Lumber
Company, Inc.
Phone 1000 420 West Foster

We Are Receiving Daily Many New Styles In Ration-Free SHOES

For Work, Sport, Dress or Play

Styles pictured below are but a few of the many we have in stock now!

- Saddle Oxfords
- High or Low Heel
- Open Toe and Heel
- Dress Pumps
- Baby Doll Pumps
- Spectator Pumps in brown or black
- Sling Pumps
- Oxfords in brown or black
- Other Popular Styles

These shoes have fabric uppers and a synthetic sole, and although not guaranteed, have proven to be a very satisfactory substitute.

All SIZES from 3½ to 9

Largest Assortment

\$3.98

Others \$2.49 TO \$4.98

LEVIN'S PRICES TALK

SKIRTS! BLOUSES! SLACKS!

MORE POPULAR THAN EVER

And Levine's have a very choice selection that awaits your approval

Blouses Sizes 32 to 44

Our stock includes blouses from fussy to tailored styles. Suited for dress, work or play. White or any other color desired. In long or short sleeves. 1.29 to 4.98

Free Alterations

SLACKS

Mighty welcome on these cold winter days. Selection includes corduroys, wools, gabardines and poplin. Good selection of colors. Sizes 12-20.

\$398 and \$598

Shop Levine's Complete Ladies Dept.

SKIRTS

Our complete stock includes pastels & dark shades in plaids, gabardines and worsteds.

Also poplins \$298 To \$4.98

Sizes from 22 to 32.

LEVIN'S PRICES TALK

"YES!" Levine's Has LUGGAGE

We have been very fortunate in receiving recent shipments of good grade luggage. This has been a very hard item to obtain and we again offer to you a very scarce item at reasonable prices:

- 26 Inch Fibre SUIT CASE \$398
Locks with a key. Black only with reinforced corners.
- Tan Leather 21 Inch Overnight Case \$798
2 key locks, leather handle. Sturdy plywood frame.
- 21 inch OVERNITE CASE \$598
Plywood frame, 2 locks, leather handle, gabardine covered. Colors brown & black.
- 26 inch OVERNITE CASE \$598
Plywood frame, 2 locks, leather handle, gabardine covered. Colors black or brown.

LEVIN'S PRICES TALK