

'Powarps' Are Busy In Washington To Prevent Another Depression

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—There are more "Powarps" than armchair strategists around Washington these days.

"Powarps" is a newly coined word applying to post-war planners. They are both in and out of the government and their problem is: How to make a better America

fit into a better world after the war.

A survey disclosed today that more than 100 specialists are engaged in such studies in a score of government agencies. These researchers into how to cushion the after-effects of the war and to make future wars less likely are proceeding

simultaneously with plans on how to end the current conflict.

No waiting this time. America is preparing for the peace perhaps as thoroughly or more so than she did for the war. When this mess is over the president and congress are going to have before them more blueprints and formulas for charting

the future than could be read by one person in six months.

While numerous headaches are in store immediately the war is over, many government officials agree with private experts that a post-war depression can be avoided.

"If appropriate action is taken there is no necessity for a post-war collapse," says the national resources planning board in one of its voluminous reports. The board not only makes independent studies of domestic post-war questions but also correlates those of other federal agencies.

A similarly optimistic view was expressed by Vice President Wallace yesterday in an interview in which he envisioned post-war America as one "where all can share in the benefits which that class has enjoyed in the past."

The resources planning board proposes that the 40 hour week be made permanent, along with a 50 week year without sacrifice of high wages standards.

acts is being mapped with the budget bureau. The labor department is analyzing the magnitude of manpower demobilization, the number likely to be seeking new jobs within two years after the war ends, and with the selective service system is preparing a revised occupational code to facilitate demobilization into occupations for which the men are best fitted.

The Weather

West Texas: Continued cold in the Panhandle and South Plains, considerably colder in south portion tonight.

THE PAMPA NEWS

(VOL. 40, NO. 258) * (6 PAGES TODAY) MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1943 PAMPA, TEXAS Wide World News—AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

Who after his transgression doth repent, is half, or altogether, innocent.—Herrick.

U.S. FORCES JOIN WITH FRENCH

London Views General Marshall As Allied Commander

Official Word On Strategy Is Awaited

LONDON, Jan. 25 (AP)—Speculation that Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the U. S. army, might be appointed commander-in-chief of Allied forces in the European war theater was published in British newspapers today as the press continued to place great emphasis on Allied strategy for 1943.

Unofficial British commentators, maintaining intense interest in Allied "win the war" plans which were believed to be already made or in the final draft, predicted that an official announcement was imminent.

Walter Farr, Washington correspondent of the Daily Mail, reported that it was the view of some "keen observers" in Washington that Gen. Marshall was to be named generalissimo of the Allied armies in the European theater.

Farr, who gave the first tip to Britons of Prime Minister Churchill's visit to Washington in December, 1941, also speculates that Vice Admiral Sir Percy Noble, head of the British admiralty delegation in Washington, might be appointed supreme commander of the anti-U-boat campaign.

Plans to give the Allies the edge over the U-boat menace and moves from either Washington or London or both to help solve the problems between the Fighting French, followers of Gen. Charles De Gaulle and Gen. Henri Honoré Giraud, high commissioner of French North Africa, were believed to be prominent in any pattern for victory under consideration by the United States, Britain, Russia and China.

Speculation as to the basis on which Allied strategy was being planned included these views on the possibilities open to Hitler:

1. Fight a defensive war through the winter and attempt to knock out Russia with a great spring offensive.
2. Attack Gibraltar through Spain in an attempt to close the western end of the Mediterranean.
3. Make the long-awaited and perilous attempt to invade England.

Actor Launches Defense Story

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25 (AP)—A seaman aboard Screen Actor Errol Flynn's yacht was among witnesses summoned to testify today as the actor launched his defense against three counts of statutory rape.

Jerry Giesler, Flynn's attorney, declared the actor himself will take the stand to offer categorical denial of charges made by two teenage girls, but said Flynn's testimony probably will not be taken until Tuesday or Wednesday. The trial has been in recess since the prosecution completed its cases Friday afternoon.

Herbert Oliver, now a corporal in the army, was the seaman scheduled to appear as the first defense witness. It was aboard the yacht *Sirocco* that Peggy Lurie Satterlee, night club entertainer who says she is only 16, charges that she was twice raped by Flynn in August, 1941.

WOMEN MEET
AUSTIN, Jan. 25 (AP)—Directors of the Texas League of Women Voters, interested in several measures before the 48th legislature, gathered here today for a two-day session. Mrs. D. Bailey Calvin of Galveston will preside at the sessions.

I HEARD . . .

A negro saying "that lady who is rough on that typewriter," as he watched Missie Hodges, deputy county clerk, one of the fastest typists in the county, tap the keys on her typewriter, making it sound like a Thompson sub-machine gun, as she started work this morning.

For moist warm, circulated air, see the Estate Heaters, Lewis Hardware.

HERE'S PERISCOPE VIEW OF SINKING JAP SHIP



This U. S. Navy photo (top) made through a periscope on our attacking submarine shows an unidentified Jap ship in the Pacific breaking out in flames amidship.

Slaying Of Navy Wife Unsolved

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 25 (AP)—The slaying of comely Mrs. Martha Virginia Brinson James, 21, whose throat was slit as she lay in lower berth 13 of a California-bound train, grew more mystifying today.

Cities abounded, but police in their third day of investigating the strange death of a navy ensign's bride said they could determine no motive and could find no suspects.

They held two men for questioning, at Klamath Falls, Marine Private Harold R. Wilson, 22, Buckley, Wash., who slept in upper 13, and John Funches, 30, Oakland, Calif., dining car waiter on the train, but emphasized there was no evidence to connect them with the crime.

They issued a John Doe warrant for the arrest of a third man, an unidentified negro, who was believed to have been a passenger, although trainmen could find no record of him.

MacArthur, Australia To Observe Birthdays

MELBOURNE, Jan. 25 (AP)—By a happy coincidence, Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Australia will celebrate their birthdays together tomorrow.

For the commander in chief of Allied forces in the southwest Pacific it will be his 63rd; for Australia it will mark the 155th anniversary of the day the British flag was run up at a point where the city of Sydney now stands.

Steel Head Kills Wife, Shoots Self

TORONTO, Jan. 25 (Canadian Press)—Investigation continued today into a double fatality here Saturday night in which Donald MacArthur, 65, retired vice president and general manager of the International Nickel company of Canada Limited, was said by police to have shot and killed his wife, Jane, 57, and then ended his life with a revolver in his Cortleigh Boulevard home in North Toronto.

Temperatures In Pampa

6 p. m., yesterday	36
9 p. m., yesterday	24
Midnight	19
6 a. m., today	14
7 a. m.	13
8 a. m.	11
9 a. m.	10
10 a. m.	9
11 a. m.	8
12 Noon	7
1 p. m.	6
Yesterday's maximum	56
Yesterday's minimum	27

Senate Puts Okay on Road Bond Measure

AUSTIN, Jan. 25 (AP)—Unanimous senate approval today sent to the house a bill re-enacting the road bond assumption law.

Quick disposal of the measure was a possible indication of the president with which the general session might function.

The road bond law—stipulating disposal of funds derived from one cent of the four-cent per gallon state gasoline tax—was approved at a special session of the 47th legislature in 1941. At the previous 171-day general session it was a constant source of wrangling.

The senate also repealed an appropriation for the state department of public welfare's intake and certification division which will cease functioning on March 1.

The division was allotted approximately \$500,000 a year for each year of the current biennium. Its work is now mostly at an end. Principally its function was certification of applicants for CCC, NYA, and WPA enrollment.

Both branches adjourned until Tuesday after morning sessions. The house considered briefly and then withdrew after opposition was indicated a senate concurrent resolution authorizing the public safety department to issue private and common carrier driving permits to persons 17 years of age or older. The present minimum—21 years—is a handicap in meeting manpower requirements of carrier systems, sponsors said.

Speaker Price Daniel of Liberty said he would announce the personnel of house committees tomorrow. This would clear the way for committee hearings and the consideration of major legislation in the house.

Wives, Sweethearts Entertained At Post

Enlisted men of the Pampa advanced lying school entertained their wives and sweethearts at the post recreation building between 1 and 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the first in a series of events planned by the personnel.

Entertainment included dancing, sandwiches and soft drinks were served. The affair was planned and directed by non-commissioned officers representing the various organizations of the post, with post officers cooperating. The visitors also were given access to the post theatre and exchange.

Plans For Woolcott Rites Being Completed

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP)—Funeral plans for Alexander Woolcott, 56, author, critic and raconteur, are expected to be completed today. Woolcott died of a heart attack just before midnight Saturday.

He was stricken while participating in a discussion on the "People's Platform" program, broadcast over a Columbia network.

His last broadcast statement was: "I do think that it's a fallacy to think that Hitler was the cause of the world's woes. Germany was the cause of Hitler."

Private Oneskunk Shows Indian Tricks To British

By RELMAN MORIN
LONDON, (Delayed AP)—Private Simpson P. Oneskunk was a man of few words.

He seldom said anything but "ugh," which meant "yes," "no," or "maybe," or anything he wanted to mean. Even in Britain, where taciturnity is a national trait, Private Oneskunk was a very quiet man.

This was not the only thing, however, that won him the attention of British Commando experts who were assisting in training Private Oneskunk and other American soldiers in a unit of Rangers, the American equivalent of the Commandos.

There was his name, for instance. American officers explained that Private Oneskunk is a full-blooded Sioux Indian, from Cherry Creek, S. D.

His appearance was a little unusual, too. He stood six-foot-two, minus his moccasins, weighed only 150 pounds. The regimental flagpole was an ideal place of concealment for Private Oneskunk.

This was very important, because of a Ranger's stock-in-trade. They work under cover. They strike in the darkness, and then they are gone.

The Rangers went into some heavily-wooded country on maneuvers, an exercise particularly in travelling through underbrush without making any noise. A British officer thought Private Oneskunk wasn't paying much attention.

"Well, you see, sir," the American officer replied, "this is just child's play to him. He's probably known how to sneak right up on a chipmunk ever since he was six years old."

So they put Private Oneskunk on his own, and told him to show them something. He did.

He disappeared into the woods, leaving his unit. He was supposed to try to creep back to it without being heard. About ten minutes passed. The whole force, officers and men, strained their ears for some sound of him. They heard nothing.

Then they heard an "ugh." Private Oneskunk was sitting in a tree, right over their heads.

Just to prove it was no accident, he went away several more times, and returned, as soundless as a shadow, until he was close enough to touch them. Once he crept up beside one of his mates and whisked away the soldier's rifle. They neither saw nor heard him.

3,500,000 Workers Wanted For Farms

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt and Food Administrator Wickard announced today they would seek to mobilize a "land army" of about 3,500,000 to volunteer for seasonal farm work this year.

Together they told a press conference that persons doing work not connected directly with the war effort would be enrolled in both rural and urban communities and asked to shift temporarily to planting and harvesting work whenever needed to save crops.

Such persons—they gave clerks in stores as an example of the type worker they had in mind—would not be asked to work without pay, but would be asked to accept regular farm wages, even if below the pay of their normal jobs, as a contribution to the war effort.

Workers in rural communities would be enrolled as to ability and willingness to perform farm work through questionnaires sent out by the agriculture department's extension service, which would follow up with recruitment drives.

New Cold Wave Hits Panhandle, Rest Of Texas

Today was sunny but the weatherman would not promise that it would be warm in the Pampa area this afternoon and tonight, forecasting continued cold in the Panhandle and South Plains and considerably colder in the south portion tonight.

It was 9 above zero at 8:30 a. m. today, the overnight low. Early this afternoon the temperature rose one degree. Highest temperature in the past three days was 78, recorded Friday.

A new Texas cold wave today dropped temperatures as high as 71 degrees from the high readings of the misplaced bit of summertime which prevailed the latter part of last week.

The cold spell which brought sub-zero temperatures to some points last Monday and Tuesday gave way to record January heat which reached 89 degrees at Abilene and Wichita Falls, 88 at Dallas, 71 at Amarillo, 81 at Brownsville and 78 at Houston.

Early today the thermometer dropped to 22 degrees at Abilene, 22 at Dallas, 14 at Amarillo, 18 at Wichita Falls, 69 at Brownsville and 66 at Houston.

The temperature dropped from a maximum of 78 Sunday to 28 last night at Corsicana.

Other minimum readings early today were: Pampa 11; Dalhart 17; Lubbock 23; Sulphur Springs 26; Texarkana 40; Gainesville 18; Big Spring 27; Midland 33; El Paso 46.

Four Killed In Train-Car Crash

WACO, Jan. 25 (AP)—Four persons were killed here yesterday when a taxicab collided at a grade crossing with a Missouri-Kansas-Texas freight train.

The dead, all occupants of the cab: Raymond Edwin Martin, about 33, of Waco, driver of the cab; Mrs. Lauretta Johnson, 28, Waco; Aviation Cadet Alvin G. Vaara, 24, East Stanwood, Wash.; Private First Class John Richard Grzybowski, 24, Bayonette, N. J.

All four were killed instantly, Sheriff Homer Casey said.

Justice of the peace Louis Garrison of West, Tex., entered a verdict of accidental death.

Axis 'Dare' Is Answered By Yanks

LONDON, Jan. 25 (AP)—Fighting French forces under Brig. Gen. Jacques Leclerc are now operating west of Tripoli and have only 50 miles more to go to reach the Mediterranean, a Fighting French communique said tonight.

By The Associated Press
Striking swiftly across southern Tunisia, American troops have raided an Axis position near Maknassy, only 33 miles from the coastal road along the Gulf of Gabes, weak link in Marshal Rommel's line of withdrawal to merge forces with Col. Gen. Jürgen von Arnim, it was announced today.

An Allied headquarters communique, which announced that the Americans took 80 prisoners, did not indicate how near the coast the American striking force was based, but the penetration was the closest yet made to the coastal road which the Germans must hold open if Rommel is to be saved.

A military spokesman said the raid, obviously in force, answered the taunt of a note the Nazis dropped on U. S. lines saying: "Why won't the Americans come out and fight?"

Allied lines held firm in the Oued-el-Melk valley, more than 100 miles to the north, where the Germans gained ground last week, and Allied fliers bombed a ship in Sousse harbor and an airdrome near the Tripolitanian border.

Hitler, who lost his return bout with the Russian winter, and Mussolini, who lost his African empire, had the bleak prospect of further unmeasured reverses today as the Red army rolled relentlessly westward on a 500-mile front and merging Allied armies squeezed Axis troops into a vise in Tunisia.

The Russians reported closing in steadily upon the key German bases of Rostov and Kharkov, announced

Nine Feared Dead In Bomber Crash

ORDWAY, Cal., Jan. 25 (AP)—A four-motored army bomber crashed and burned 18 miles north of this southeast Colorado town late last night, Undersheriff J. J. O'Connell reported, and all persons aboard were killed.

O'Connell said he did not know how many were aboard, but that ranchers in the area placed the toll "at between nine and 11 dead." He said ambulances from the La Junta army base, southeast of here, reached the crash scene early this morning.

It was learned that the bomber was from Rapid City, S. D., but was temporarily based at the Pueblo army air base about 50 miles west of Ordway. At Pueblo, the air base public relations office said details of the crash were meager.

American Minister To Canada Expires

OTTAWA, Jan. 15 (AP)—Canada's capital lost one of its best-known members of its diplomatic colony when Jay Pierrepont Moffat, United States minister to Canada since 1940, died unexpectedly of pleuritis yesterday in the American legation.

Moffat, who was 46, underwent an operation three weeks ago but it was believed Saturday that he was fully recovered. He had announced that he intended to resume work at the legation today.

Better Future For Oil Industry Seen

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 25 (AP)—Senator Clyde M. Reed of Kansas, member of a special senate investigating committee, predicts that the petroleum industry will fare better at the hands of congress and federal agencies in 1943 than it did in 1942.

Reed admits he has a tendency toward optimism but says he can see "at least one ray of sunshine."

That, he says, is the fact that the government's military building program is near completion which will release thousands of skilled workmen needed in the petroleum industry and relieve the strain of supplying oil for vast war projects.

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John D. Eller Of Canadian Expires

Funeral services for Joan D. Eller, 75, retired Canadian transfer business operator, who died at 8:30 Saturday night at his home in Canadian, were conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Canadian Methodist church, by the pastor. Burial was in the Canadian cemetery.

Mr. Eller had been a resident of Canadian for 37 years.

Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Drucella Eller, one daughter, Mrs. J. F. McDonald of Higgins, three sons, J. C. of Clovis, N. M., Harvey, Canadian and Marion, U. S. navy, and five grandchildren.

Lost Panagra Plane Sighted In Peru

LIMA, Peru, Jan. 25 (AP)—Rescue efforts today to reach a damaged Pan American-Crane airplane transport which came down near the coast about 350 miles south of Lima while en route from Santiago, Chile, to Lima with 11 passengers and a crew of four.

The air liner, missing since Friday, was located yesterday by a search plane which reported the transport was "apparently badly damaged" but left in doubt the fate of the 15 aboard.

Three U. S. citizens, two of them U. S. navy women, were among the passengers and three of the crew, including the pilot, Glenn Gardner, were U. S. citizens.

Mississippi Town Moves Mile Away

COLDWATER, Miss., Jan. 25 (AP)—This Mississippi town of some 1,200 persons has just moved a mile on the map.

Some 60 buildings, both homes and business houses, have been moved to a site along highway 51, ending a job that began in October, 1941.

The town's move was necessitated by construction of the Arkaballa flood control dam, built to harness a high waters of Coldwater river. When the dam's central gates were closed, it was found, the old town site would be covered by five feet of water.

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Bookkeeping Loss
The staggering magnitude of this nation's war financing problem is responsible for the fact that opposition to the pay-as-you-earn income tax plan has almost disappeared.
The only substantial disagreement now is over whether a year's income tax liabilities should be written off the books. President Roosevelt has expressed strong doubts. Let's examine the evidence.
Theoretically the Treasury would lose \$8,000,000,000. This would be spread over a period of from 35 to 50 years, as one taxpayer after another died or stopped earning or suffered serious lessening of his taxable income.
Each year on the average the Treasury would "lose" \$160,000,000 to \$220,000,000. But that would be purely theoretical. The actual loss would be the maximum of \$220,000,000 minus the amount of income taxes which would have been defaulted without the pay-as-you-earn plan, but could be collected with that plan.

Nobody can measure intelligently those offsetting defaults. They can not be guessed on the basis of past performance for the simple reason that Americans never faced such onerous tax burdens.
The higher the tax rate, the greater the defaults, so long as we retain a system under which the man in the street is supposed to save for 12 months in order to pay a tax whose very size he cannot guess until the saving period is almost over.
It is a good bet that the defaults which would be prevented by the pay-as-you-earn plan would fully offset the loss from foregoing a year's tax liability.

Why can't we install pay-as-you-earn without excusing a year's taxes? Future it out in your own case.
This year 5 cents comes out of every income dollar for Victory tax. Old age tax is expected to go up to 5 cents on the dollar. On top of that would come the withholding, weekly, of one-fifty-second of a regular income tax which next year will be half again as big as the whopper that is due in March.
You are putting 10 per cent of your pay, at least, into war bonds. You are paying high prices for most foodstuffs, and far from low prices for many other living items - and good economists say that inevitably you will pay more.

Out of 80 cents of each pay dollar left after deductions, can you live, and pay the full tax due next March 15 and, simultaneously, have the 1943 income tax-half again as big as 1942's-deducted weekly from your pay?
BUY VICTORY BONDS

Battle-Scarred
Arrival of steel scrap from overseas battlefields has been reported. Insofar as cargo space is available in returning vessels, this is a worthwhile development, since we are going to need all the scrap we can get. Its importance must not, however, be overrated.
Experts point out that there is not a great deal of reclaimable scrap from destroyed tanks, guns, etc., on any front except the Russian. And that is the one from which it is most difficult to bring the scrap home.
BUY VICTORY BONDS

Mrs. Taylor's
After Raymond Taylor of Chester, Pa., went to his death in a torpedoed tanker, his widow received \$5,150 war risk insurance.
From it she paid the family's bills and taxes. Then she bought a \$750 war bond. That left \$3,208.01 from which she sent a check for \$2,900 to the War Shipping Administration as an outright gift to help finance the war against the Axis.
"Now don't worry about my son and me," she wrote, "for I have been working ever since July and my son is working too."
BUY VICTORY BONDS

The Nation's Press
ODORIFEROUS TO THE END
(Santa Monica, Calif. Outlook)
The WPA, with its record of scandals, is to be liquidated, under Presidential order, by July 1, but the statements made by its representatives to the joint Congressional Economy Committee seem to indicate that it will end, as it has operated, in an odor of waste and extravagance or worse.
The President's order required WPA liquidation "as far as possible" by February 1, but the deputy commissioner of WPA told the joint committee he hoped to halt all projects by May 1 and to complete liquidation by July 1. This would involve a cost of \$12,000,000 in the process of liquidation, a sum as astonishing as it is scandalous.
The bureaucratic job-holders manifestly propose to prolong their jobs to the last minute and to continue expenditures as long as possible. This is in substance an evasion of the President's order. It has no justification in honest or efficient management. The way to liquidate is to cease operations and clean up all details with promptness and fidelity. The WPA does not seem to understand what those words mean.

HOW ABOUT WILKIE?
(New York News)
The Republican party is showing signs of strong rejuvenation following its big victories in the congressional and gubernatorial elections last Nov. 3. It is a case of "the field against Wilkie" in Republican circles. He is an internationalist of the Roosevelt school. We thought he was ever more of an internationalist than Roosevelt when on the morning after a 28-course dinner with M. Stalin, Mr. Wilkie demanded the immediate opening of a second front for the sake of our gallant Russian ally. Second fronts are not made that way.
It is this internationalism of Mr. Wilkie that causes Republican leaders to resolve that whoever of their dozen or more Presidential possibilities gets the 1944 nomination, it will not be Wilkie. The Republican leaders are men who write not opposed to helping the rest of the world so long as we retain our own shirts and pants, but their own country's interests first in their thinking.
Wilkie at this time does not appear likely to get the Republican Presidential nomination in 1944. The men who have ganged up against him control the bulk of the local Republican organizations. So it looks as if, provided we have any Presidential election at all in 1944, we shall have a real one. The contest at this time bids fair to

Common Ground BY R. O. HOELLS
"I speak the past-word primal. I give the sign of democracy. By God! I will accept nothing which cannot have their counterpart of on the same term."
—WALF WHITMAN.

PRESENT RATIONING - A RESULT OF RATIONING INITIATIVE

Our present extreme scarcities are not due to the war, as the politicians and theorists would have us believe. They are largely due to the fact that for three decades we have been rationing initiative. We have, in effect, been taking away from the men with the most initiative the instruments with which they would greatly increase production. We have been rationing the talents of the men with initiative.
We did this by taking from them the fruits of their labor by means of a progressive, graduated, discriminatory tax. We are now taking 90 per cent of the tools of the men who are adding most rapidly to the wealth of the world.
And the present extreme scarcity of necessities is due to the fact that this kind of rationing that we have been practicing is bound to result in scarcities.

Before we adopted this socialistic system of rationing initiative, we had a practical method of rationing. But since we have discarded this practical system of rationing, we find that we are obliged not only to ration the men with unusual initiative but are obliged to ration the average citizen - take from him his right to produce and consume what he is able to produce and consume.
The practical system of rationing that made this the most prosperous country in the world was based on rationing out to each man in proportion as he produced wealth. He was given dollars, or orders for wealth, that he could draw in proportion as he contributed to the common fund in producing wealth.
But the theorists and those people who posed as great humanitarians contended that this method of rationing was impractical. They adopted the part of the socialistic method that each should be given according to his needs. And the politicians who do the determining of the needs of each individual determine this by determining what groups have the most votes, rather than on the rule determined by the amount that each man produced.

The longer we continue this socialistic method of rationing, the more rationing we will have to have and the scarcer things will become. It is time we realized what the theorists, who would live by getting a government job and rationing things out to us, are doing to us.
MEN WHO LIVE FOR THE FUTURE REGARDED AS SELFISH
It is natural that the man who does not attempt to live in the present alone is regarded as selfish by those who live in the present.
Of course, it is impossible to live in the future alone. Men have to think of the present as well as the future. But the pity is that many people try to live in the present alone without any regard for their children or for tomorrow, or the next day, or the next year, or the next decade. There is great conflict of ideas between these two groups.
Emerson says, "Those who live to the future must always appear selfish to those who live to the present." The man who saves so that he can have better tools, the man who thinks that he is not wise enough to spend God's impersonal, natural laws, that he is not wise enough to take from A by force to give to B, is invariably regarded as selfish by those who are living in the present without any regard for tomorrow. They cannot see that there will be much greater suffering tomorrow if the wealth that should go to better tools is consumed in gift giveaways. They cannot see that if people are not obliged to live by the will of the majority, by the efforts of the few, that there will be no possibility of supporting a larger population at an ever-increasing standard of living tomorrow.

And these people who live to the present are claiming that they are progressive when, as a matter of fact, they are regressive. They violate the law that what does not increase, decreases, but they are constantly pointing to the conservative man, the man who lives in the future, as well as in the present, as being a tyrant and as being selfish.
The real selfish man is the man who lives in the present and wants to use force to attempt to make all other people live in the present.
offer the American people a choice between Republican Americanism and Roosevelt world statism.
If the choice is again between Wilkie and Roosevelt or some Roosevelt standard bearer, it will again be no real election.
In that case, it will not matter whether the Republicans or the Democrats elect a President. Whoever wins, the United States will thereafter be hauled into some sort of federation of the world, as now being dreamed up by Vice President Wallace and numerous others.
As a member nation of such a world union, we shall no longer be a fully independent country. We shall be just another state in a conglomerate of states, and shall have surrendered up to some world embracing authority the essentials of our sovereignty and of our right to order our own lives and run our own country as the majority of us prefer.

PEONS: Although most eyes are fixed on Madrid, watching which way the cat will jump, those at the center of things insist that the framework of future Spain is being fashioned in Mexico. Two groups of exiles are jockeying for control of the homeland if Franco gets on the skids.
One faction consists of Republicans who rally away from Europe when their cause was lost in the civil war; another, the Monarchists who yearn for the power and glory of Bourbon days. Previously they loathed one another; today they are teaming up for the triumphal entry into the Iberian peninsula.
More than one hundred and fifty deposed members of the Cortes and an outlawed vice president are living below the Rio Grande. The group includes fanatical Reds and moderate Democrats. The so-called legitimists, led by the Marquis de Castello, boast that they have clerical support. Opinions and activities of the two blocs are observed with keen interest by the Mexican government, which itself is experimenting in federal organization best suited for its people.
Friends of President Avila Ca-

REFUGEE
(The Chicago Tribune)
Some of the cattle marketed at the stockyards consist of bulls and aged cows. More cows were sent to the yards in the latter part of last year than ever before, because of the labor shortage on the dairy farms. However, about half of the cattle coming to market consists of steers, which for the most part originated on the grassy lands of

Note of Optimism
There is one man at least who does not sympathize with the self-pity that is so common nowadays. He is Samuel S. Stratton, new president of Middlebury College in Vermont. He told the students:
"I do not pity your generation. You are fortunate to be coming of age in time to participate in this crusade against evil and in the task of fashioning the better order that must follow."
The now maturing generation is encountering tempering experience for making the best type of men and women. They will graduate neither into the enervating sheepskin-to-bond salesman business of the '20s nor into the economic vacuum of the '30s. No, the coming generation shouldn't be pitted; it should be envied.

BIG PUTSCH



News Behind The News
The National Whirligig

HANG: New York maritime experts have just completed a survey which shows that government-controlled merchant marine schools are turning out more graduates than can be hired. On the surface the news implies that we have met the quota set for cargo craft personnel. Actually the announcement indicates an alarming state of affairs. It offers clear proof that the submarine crisis is worse than the most pessimistic wayman imagines.
Our railers are smashing all launching records but the ugly monsters of the deep are devouring the vessels. Naval authorities estimate that when the average freighter is torpedoed, one-third of her crew is drowned and two-thirds saved for subsequent employment. Were most of the ships - new and old - still afloat a surplus of unassigned seamen would not exist. The fact that a glut is noticeable is striking evidence of the tremendous toll U-boats are taking.
More than six hundred potential apprentices drawing federal pay hang around a Manhattan hotel waiting for openings. Sheephead Bay distributes ten thousand diplomas every three months to junkyard freighters is torpedoed. Similar conditions are reported at Catalina, Hoffman Island and smaller establishments. The boys are eager to serve Uncle Sam but they are stranded "on the beach" as they say along the waterfront when a tar cannot get a job.

BOATSWAINS: Labor representatives from Atlantic and Pacific ports plan to put pressure on Washington to remedy what they believe are serious flaws in current training arrangements. Seventy-five or a hundred green students attend a lecture and listen to a teacher tell them how to splice rope and perform elementary chores. Following this sketchy program they are supposed to be available for ordinary berths - which are scarce. They are rarely qualified for skilled ratings.
Officials will urge a wholly different system which experienced merchant sailors will be given opportunities to move up to better paid jobs. They will recommend that old-timers operate the anti-submarine cannons rather than have newcomers handle them as they do now, which is a waste of time and money.
The National Maritime Union in New York already has started a school which offers the same service on decks or in engine rooms. It gives them a three months' refresher course where boatswains and other deep water specialists are instructors. A salt who has done his stretch of classroom duty will be in line for promotion to able-bodied seaman, gunman, tender or even a higher post.

DICKS: A new type of bootlegging is here to plague the United States as a result of higher prices and rationing of hard liquor. Although as yet it is sporadic and rather small scaled, the rebirth of this illegal traffic worries Federal authorities and distillers who realize that enforcement failure will discredit the industry.
Violators are quite unlike the roaring, swashbuckling lawbreakers of the twenties, who challenged a statute that had no genuine public support. Current offenders simply cheat. They try to duck the floor impost which has been hiked from four to six dollars a gallon. That is resisting levies designed to finance our war effort. In states where beverages have been curtailed, the 1943 model of the prohibition era's rumrunner is buying up books and selling them to pals at fancy prices. Elsewhere they are cadging sugar, tires, copper and key metals to pursue their nefarious game.
But the average drinker has an aversion to these practices. He has a son, relative or friend overseas whose life may be endangered by this drain on alcohol, gasoline, rubber and other essential commodities. He can buy honest booze at a regular store.
The man who used to boast that he had the best bootlegger in town is not purchasing illicit stuff and Uncle Sam's "dicks" inform the sleuths to those engaged in this wretched business.

GLIDER: The old idea of cavalrymen sweeping a route, the flanks and dashing in front of a retreating army has been revived by the British in Libya. Today's rider however is mounted on a modern Pegasus which plunges from the clouds upon the startled enemy and instead of slashing with his saber fires a tommy-gun or tosses dynamite sticks on gasoline dumps. Latest demonstration of this technique occurred when General Montgomery's new division of paratroopers leaped on Rommel's flanks and destroyed bridges and roads.
Each air-borne soldier is a volunteer who must undergo rough and tumble training that would be difficult for even a football half-back. He is tested for altitude sickness by lying prone in a swing chair for half an hour. This is repeated in a plane and then in a glider. Thereafter the real toughening process begins because his life depends upon speed and physical endurance.
Rather than place men in one transport and ammunition radio, cannon and baggage in others, organizers make each unit self-contained. If a craft carries a mortar, for example, it also contains the personnel to fire it. Chivists once necessary impediments. Before they could assemble their weapons they were picked off by marksmen. Now they blaze away almost the second their feet touch terra firma.

ONE-MAN AUDIENCE
Those seats weren't empty. To her eyes they were filled with admiring thousands. She was completely unconscious of the fact that her audience consisted of one - an old janitor. At the conclusion of her set she applauded and the girl bowed several times before the scene was repeated.
Then one afternoon as the girl was singing in the lobby of the Chicago Civic Opera company happened to visit the open-air theater. She was amazed at the child's voice. Again the old janitor applauded. The janitor shook his head. "Who is that child?" Miss Marshall asked. The janitor pointed to his car. He was stone deaf!
But Frances Marshall learned the name of the girl and started her on the road to stardom. The girl, M-G-M's singing star, Kathryn Grayson.

CANTEN REUNION
It happened at the Hollywood Canteen. A soldier jostled through to the snack bar. A movie star behind the counter smiled at him. "Coffee?"
"Yes, ma'am" said the soldier, his eyes following her expectantly. "Your face is familiar."
The actress grinned. "Are you kidding? Now don't tell me we've met."
"As a matter of fact" said the soldier, "we have." He cradled a dulling coin on the counter. "Hey, Rube!" he yelled.
The actress looked at him startled. She picked up the coin, then stared at him. "Maitly!" she shouted. "And how did you expect me to recognize you with that funny haircut."
The soldier and the movie star talked of Brooklyn and a girl named Ruby Stevens who wrapped bundles in a big department store, who spent her nickels with the soldier, who always sold her a malt for 5 cents.
The soldier, Harry Richter, former soda jerk, Brooklyn. The girl, the former Brooklyn bundle wrapper, Barbara Stanwyck.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Propaganda And How It Works

By PETER EDSON
The Pampa News
Washington Correspondent

American educational publicity - "propaganda" - for overseas consumption runs all the way from religious tracts to medical science newsletters and copy books for children. Plans are now being made by the Office of War Information to exhibit displays of this printed propaganda in 100 or more public libraries throughout the country, and when these showings are made they will provide an eye-opener on the publication of a tract, "The Nazi War Against the Catholic Church." It is a prayer-book size pamphlet of 150 pages, printed on Bible paper, and with a black, cloth-backed cover. It is of a size convenient to give the people of other countries on the ideas of Americanism.

One of the most successful pieces of American counter-propaganda has been the publication of a tract, "The Nazi War Against the Catholic Church." It is a prayer-book size pamphlet of 150 pages, printed on Bible paper, and with a black, cloth-backed cover. It is of a size convenient to give the people of other countries on the ideas of Americanism.
"The Nazi War Against the Catholic Church" bears the imprint of the National Catholic Welfare Conference of Washington and it has been printed in many of the European languages. It is a tract for the predominantly Catholic European countries which have been overrun by the Nazis. The text is divided in two parts, the first dealing with the general anti-Catholic abuses practiced by the Nazis, the second part dealing with the specific persecutions.

From this sublime level, American propaganda goes to the almost ridiculous extreme of a children's copy book called "John's Book" in English, "El Libro de Juan" in Spanish, "Le Livre de Jean" in French, and so on for the Dutch and Portuguese editions. It's about four by five inches in size, has a bright red cover and every copy is supplied with a blue and two-color pencil, red and blue. The pages themselves are printed in black outlines on white paper, but there are color pictures to give the young for the idea of what to do with the red and blue pencil.
THEY'LL KNOW OUR PLANES
Along this same line there is a exceedingly popular picture book called "The American Warplanes." It's a beautifully printed job in full color, and it has been published in six languages. The idea, obviously, is that it doesn't do any harm to have the populations of the Nazi-occupied countries know what the American planes and pilots look like, and to build up the thought that they're friends, not enemies.
Most welcome item in the American propaganda-of-truth budget has been a medical science newsletter. Censorship having banned the international circulation of many scientific publications, the field of medicine has been made in the form of a newsletter which is circulated abroad in several languages.
The Overseas Branch of the Office of War Information under Robert Sherwood has, in fact, developed a news feature service to supply foreign publications with material on America which the commercial news services do not supply. Biographies and speeches of American officials, illustrated feature stories on the American war effort, on Women's activities.

DISTRIBUTION BY HANDSHAKE
Most editions of speeches by Vice President Wallace, Secretary Hull and Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles have been printed in a number of languages. The size permits concealment in the palm of the hand and passage from person to person by handshake.
Photo exhibits have been prepared for Russia, England, Egypt. The Soviet asked for a picture story on the TVA development. England wanted a display to show the home life of the American soldier.
Groups of Turkish and Swedish journalists have been brought to the United States to see for themselves.
One of the new ideas being considered is having some of the American-prepared documents actually printed in the countries where they will be distributed, to give them the authentic made-at-home touch. Any idea that will help spread the word is considered good.

Office Cat
PRODUCTION
Suppose our lines should form, then break, because of things you failed to make.
That extra trunk or ship or plane for which we waited, all in vain. Will you then come and take the blame?
For we, not you, will pay the cost. Of battles you, not we, have lost. An American Marine.
Scotchman (complaining of insomnia) - Even counting sheep is no good. I counted 10,000. Sheared them, combed the wool, had it spun into cloth... made into suits... took the suits to town and sold them for \$20 on the deal! So I haven't slept for a week!
Dorothy - Just think! He had the cheek to kiss me.
Harriet - You were furious, of course?
Dorothy - Yes, every time.
Ideals are funny things. They won't work unless you do.

Checks for Million Dollars Is Issued
DALLAS, Jan. 25 (AP) - A 1,140,000 check, signed by George W. Parker, clerk of the federal court, and countersigned by Federal Judge William H. Atwell, has been issued today to apply on the sum the government will pay for the Santa Fe building, taken over for the eighth service command several months ago.

Today's War Analysis

By KIERKE L. SIMPSON
While events in Russia and Africa build toward disaster-fraught crises for the Axis mates in Europe, there are broad hints discernible that their Pacific accomplice, Japan, will not long escape new Allied blows.
How, when and where President Roosevelt's promise that 1943 will see the war carried progressively to Japan this outlook makes no pretense of knowing.
In Russia and in Africa waning Axis ability to provide adequate air umbrellas for ground troops under attack is too obvious to be disputed. No such catastrophe in Africa as the 1,200 mile Axis retreat from Egypt into Tunisia could have been forced had Rommel been able to match Anglo-American air strength thrown against him.
Nowhere on the whole Russian front, holding with Russian offensive, has Axis air strength in November has there been any material evidence that the boasted Luftwaffe is effectively on the job. Moscow war bulletins consistently ignore it as an important factor in the vast battlefields.
Somewhat the same thing is true westward across the Pacific. MacArthur's mopping up of Japanese footholds on the Papuan peninsula of New Guinea, Wavell's all but accomplished establishment of a strategic defensive-offensive outpost on the Burma coast of the Bay of Bengal and consolidation of the American land-sea grip on the central Solomon Islands, the increasing air weakness of Japan.
It is not only to full futile and costly Nipponese attempts to relieve the lost army in Papua that MacArthur's planes rove so widely. Their mission must be as much preparation for some contemplated new aggressive move as to fend off Japanese efforts to bolster outposts impinging on the Australian defensive perimeter.
Little Hitler in Russia and Africa, Japan is suffering from lost air supremacy. But she can not hope, as does Hitler, to revert to U-boats in a final desperate effort to ward off ultimate defeat. She has not the Nazi capacity to turn them out wholesale.

Terms of Aircraft Election Discussed
DALLAS, Jan. 25 (AP) - A meeting to consider terms of an election to pick a collective bargaining agency for the North American Aviation plant at Grand Prairie probably will be held this week.
Cliff Potter, senior field examiner for the regional national labor relations board office, Fort Worth, said a conference had been set for Saturday but was called off because representatives of interested parties were unable to attend.
Lieutenant Killed In Trainer Crash
DALLAS, Jan. 25 (AP) - A board of inquiry was appointed by the Fifth Ferrying group, Air Transport command, at Love Field on Saturday to determine the cause of the air crash near Hutchins, the same day, that took the life of Lt. W. C. Voigt, Jr.
Lt. Voigt was flying a trainer plane out of Love field when the craft crashed and burned in a grove near Bonnie View and Cedar Dale Roads. The flyer is survived by his father, W. C. Voigt, Sr., Bastrop county rancher.
Woman To Be Tried For Aiding Deserter
MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 25 (AP) - Ursula Parrott, novelist, must stand trial Feb. 25 on charges arising from the escape of a soldier, Pvt. Michael Nespey Bryan, from a stockade. Bryan already has been court-martialed and sentenced to a year's imprisonment, on a charge of desertion.
Mrs. Parrott, 40 and married four times, is charged with assisting a soldier to desert, harboring a deserter, and subversive activities by causing insubordination and refusal of duty by a member of the military force.

Young lad old TABU don't kn
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"Beefsteak? Oh, no, dear! I'm afraid while you're home you'll have to put up with a few civilian hardships!"

Engagement Of Miss Gloria Posey Announced At Tea

Mrs. James R. Posey entertained with a tea announcing the engagement of her daughter, Gloria, to Sgt. Turney Mullinax, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Mullinax at her home at 811 E. Kingsmill recently. The couple will be married February 11.

Over the mantle from which the announcement was made hung a bouquet of blue carnations and rose sweetpeas from which hung ribbons to the streamers and a connecting ribbon at the bottom with the date of the wedding. The tables were carried out in the blue and dusky rose color scheme. In the receiving line were Miss Jane Kerbow, Mrs. Freda Barrett, Mrs. W. Mullinax, Mrs. James Posey and Gloria Posey.

Viernes Sewing Club Plans Valentine Party, February 12

Plans were made for a Valentine party to be given February 12 in the home of Mrs. W. E. Jordan at 7:30 at a meeting of the Viernes Sewing club when it met in the home of Mrs. W. B. Clayton recently.

Those present were Misses Emmet Forrester, Charles Miller, Homer Doggett, Francis Hukill, Bill Robinson, Coyle Ford, S. C. Hank, A. V. Crawford, W. E. Jordan and W. B. Clayton.

Three Hostesses Honor Couple At Farewell Dinner

Farewell party and buffet dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ringham was given Friday night by three hostesses, Mrs. C. R. Griffith, Mrs. John Low and Mrs. C. E. Cortis at the home of Mrs. Griffith.

"The Negro" Theme Of Mission Program

CANADIAN, Jan. 25—Mrs. F. F. McMorille and Mrs. John H. Jones were hostesses to members of the Presbyterian missionary society Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Edward Balderston presided.

Fidels Class Has Monthly Social

Fidels class of the Central Baptist church had their monthly social Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Gene Smith with Mrs. Louis Hunter and Mrs. George Henderson assisting.

Family Album To Be Feature of B. & P. W. Social Tuesday

Mrs. Tommie Stone, social chairman, will have charge of the program for the Business and Professional Women's meeting to be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the city club rooms.

The Social Calendar

TUESDAY
Tri Hi Y will meet in the home of Miss Norma Joan McCarty at 1029 N. Russell at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY
Women's Missionary society of the Central Baptist church will meet in circles.

Thursday Club Meets With Mrs. Rogers

SHAMROCK, Jan. 25—Mrs. Ted Rogers was hostess to the Thursday Fine Arts club Thursday evening. She entertained the group at the ranch home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Harvey.

Her Own Bolero

SKELLYTOWN, Jan. 25—Newly elected officers of the Skellytown I. O. O. F. were installed this week.

Princesses Practice First Aid



A royal arm is wrapped in a sling as Princess Elizabeth practices first aid with her younger sister, Princess Margaret Rose, in London's Windsor Great Park. The two daughters of King George are members of the Girl Guides.

Thursday Club Meets With Mrs. Rogers

SHAMROCK, Jan. 25—Mrs. Ted Rogers was hostess to the Thursday Fine Arts club Thursday evening. She entertained the group at the ranch home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Harvey.

W S C S of Canadian Elects Officers

CANADIAN, Jan. 25—Regular meeting of the Society for Christian Service met in their room in the Methodist church Thursday afternoon.

No Absenteeism

Perfect attendance, no tardiness, excellent workmanship and good attitude toward fellow workers won Helen Priest, Detroit, war worker, a trip to New York and set an excellent example for the rest of us to follow.

Barbi Coons Honored With Party On Third Birthday Recently

Honoring their daughter, Barbi, on her third birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Coons gave a party at their home recently.

Miss Ruth Allison Graduates From Art School Recently

CANADIAN, Jan. 25—Miss Ruth Allison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Allison, Canadian, has recently received her diploma from the Vogue School of Fashion, Art, and Interior Decoration, Chicago, Ill.

Special to The NEWS.
The only book of the Bible in which the word God is not found is the Book of Esther.

Adventure!

...roaring across the screen in the most rousing romance a master story-teller has ever written!

LaNORA

PRESTO! CHANGO! STAN LAUREL and OLIVER HARDY and DANTE THE MAGICIAN
A-HAUNTING WE WILL GO

BUD ABBOTT & LOU COSTELLO

"PARDON MY SARONG"
STATE LAST TIMES TODAY

BONITA GRANVILLE JACKIE COOPER & THE ALL AMERICAN BAND

"SYNCOPIATION"
CROWN TODAY AND TUESDAY

Rabbit Venison
If you like venison, rabbit will do. Venison is the meat of any edible animal that has been hunted, not just deer.

Burning Milk
The South American cow tree produces an edible milk that will burn. Natives use the milk as a beverage and it burns with a green flame.

HURRY! WARDS DRUM LOT OIL SALE

ORDER NOW! YOU DON'T NEED CASH

SUPREME QUALITY 100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA OIL
62¢ gal.

WARDS MOTOR GUARD 100% PARAFFIN BASE
46¢ gal.

MONTGOMERY WARD
WARDS MOTOR GUARD! A Supreme Quality oil refined from pure Paraffin Base Crudes.

Table with columns for oil types, quantities, and S.A.E. grades. Includes items like Pennsylvania Oil, Motor Guard Oil, and Motor Grease.

DO THIS If Child Has a Cold

Don't take needless chances with untried remedies—relieve misery this home-proved double-action way that WORKS 2 WAYS AT ONCE TO BRING RELIEF.

8207-C 3-8 yrs.

It's true, not every little girl can boast a bolero dress of her own! This one is something very special with its heart-shaped neck, huge pockets and bow-tied belt.

No Absenteeism

Perfect attendance, no tardiness, excellent workmanship and good attitude toward fellow workers won Helen Priest, Detroit, war worker, a trip to New York and set an excellent example for the rest of us to follow.

NOTICE...

1942 School Taxes must be paid on or before Jan. 31st, 1943, to avoid penalty.

If you have paid the first half, of course you have until June 30th to pay the last half.

Roy McMillen

Friday Night Tax Collector
PAMPA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

For these attractive patterns send 15c plus 1c for postage for each in coin, your name, address, pattern numbers and sizes wanted to The Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 530 South Wells St., Chicago, Ill.

Don't Let Your Rooms Stay Vacant - - - Call 666

THE PAMPA NEWS
Phone 666 322 West Foster

Office hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Sunday hours 10 a. m. to 12 p. m.
Class rates for classified advertising:

Words	1 Day	2 Days	3 Days
Up to 15	5¢	10¢	15¢
Up to 20	7¢	14¢	21¢
Up to 25	9¢	18¢	27¢
Up to 30	11¢	22¢	33¢

For each day after first insertion, 50% discount in copy is made.
Change rates 6 days after discontinued.
Minimum size of ad, one line, 10 words.
Above cash rates may be earned on ads which have been charged PROVIDED bill is paid on or before the discount date shown on your statement. Cash should accompany out-of-town orders.
Minimum size of ad, one line, 10 words, up to 15 words. Above cash rates apply on consecutive day insertions. "Over-the-Day" orders are charged at one time rate.
Everything counts, including initials, names, names and address. Count 4 words for "blind" address. Advertiser may have answers to his advertising inquiries mailed on payment of a 15c forwarding fee. No information pertaining to "blind ads" will be given. A line of space counts each line as one line and one-half line. Each line of white space and counts as one line.
All Classified Ads copy and discontinuance orders must reach this office by 10 a. m. in order to be effective in the same week-day issue or by 4:00 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issue.

40—Baby Chicks

BABY CHICKS—All 100 per cent blood tested pure brood, your chicks now, phone 1181, Cole Hatchery.

BABY CHICKS! Munson's blood tested pure brood, all popular breeds. Book now for January and February delivery. Book now if you expect to get good chicks when you want them. Buy the best. Harvestor Feed Store, phone 1181.

JOHN DEERE engine, Hercules motor, complete, Riley Implement Co., phone 1361, 129 N. Ward.

ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms
FOR RENT—Nice bedroom with kitchen privilege, day rate, 115 S. Gillipie.
FOR RENT—Nice clean rooms, good parking space, close on paved street. Virginia hotel, 509 N. Frost.

WHY NOT RENT that spare bedroom? Share your home with the stranger in our midst who need comfortable rooms while they are serving their country in defense of our freedom. They are glad to pay for the service you give them. We can all use extra money for War Stamps and Bonds. Let's get our rooms ready now. Insert an in-expensive classified ad and get immediate results. Call 666.

FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE

46—Houses for Rent
FOR RENT—Four room modern house, furnished, bills paid, Inquire at Woodard's Grocery, 929 N. West, phone 2269.
FOR RENT—Four room furnished, modern house, phone 166.

47—Apartments or Duplexes
FOR RENT—Tuba apartments, \$2.50 and up, 222 W. Brown street.

FOR RENT—Nice clean two room furnished apartment, adults only. Apply 628

53—Wanted to Rent
WANTED TO RENT—Furnished house with at least two bedrooms. Call Capt. W. C. Hill, phone 1181.

COUPLE wants to rent small modern furnished apartment, Call 9549 for Mrs. Peterson.

WANTED to rent by young lady equipped downtown, sleeping room with private entrance. Must be close in. Excellent references. Call 1764 or 666.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

54—City Property
FOR SALE—6 room duplex, \$2,750; four room house, \$1,800; five room house, \$1,500; five room modern house in Valley Addition, \$650.00. W. T. Hollis, Ph. 1472.

FOR SALE—Several four, five and six room houses. List your property with J. W. New for quick sale, Ph. 28.

FOR SALE—Five room modern house on N. Faulkner, \$2,750.00, phone 166. Henry J. Duncanson, Ph. 28.

FOR SALE OR TRADE to settle estate—apartment house, nine unit arrangement, income approximately \$240.00 per month, very close in, north side. Interested parties for quick sale, Ph. 28.

FOR SALE—Four room modern house, practically new, plenty built-in, garage, \$1,900. For quick sale, Ph. 28.

FOR SALE—Tuba apartments with buildings, with or without lots, owner leaving, Texas, 222 W. Brown.

LAKE, MODERN home with basement, all modern conveniences; four room furnished house on Wilks st., \$2,000; two 3-room rent houses, both on same lot. See John Haggard, First Nat'l Bank Bldg., phone 993.

FINANCIAL

61—Money to Loan
Do You Need Money?
Free fee to call on us at any time for immediate cash. Quick, confidential.

SALARY LOAN CO.
We serve the Top 10% of Texas with credit and safety loans. 107 E. Foster Phone 303

BILLS—BILLS—BILLS

Let us help you pay your bills. You can pay us back in easy installments.

American Finance Co.

109 W. Kingsmill Phone 2492

Capture Of Tripoli

Almost As Foretold
CAIRO, Jan. 25 (AP)—When the British Eighth army launched their final offensive in Libya, Allied war correspondents were told that Tripoli would be in Allied hands on Jan. 22. The army was only five hours late after advancing 1,300 miles.

Attenshun!

Texas has nearly 17,000 miles of railroad and leads all states of the Union in this respect.

Processing Plant Expansion Urged

AUSTIN, Jan. 25 (AP)—Dr. A. B. Cox of the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research today said that Texas' position as a prime source of food raw materials called for expansion of processing industries in this state.

Texas stands 15th among the states in food manufacture, he explained, whereas it is first in production of cattle and calves, farm butter, sheep and lambs, goats, turkeys, grain sorghums, cottonseed, cabbage, grapefruit and pecans.

HELP WANTED

Laborers for house construction work, 55¢ per hour, time and one-half overtime.

Apply at Rubber Plant Housing Project Borger, Texas

Persons now employed on Defense Projects will not be considered

Ponies Took Their Peruna Dose Too Late

Idle Steers Are Still Riding High

By RICHARD WEST
Associated Press Staff
Southern Methodist's Mustangs—kicking up plenty of dust as they score a point and a half a minute—are currently the hottest outfit in Southwest conference basketball. But they took their dose of peruna too late.

Virtually out of the running after losing their first four games, the Ponies are now concentrating on an upper division berth and the team that beats them from now on will have to whirl faster than a Fortuon propeller.

A good team from the start of the season, SMU simply found itself too late. The first two games were dropped to Arkansas by close scores. Then came a heart-breaking defeat by Texas 41-37 and a 40-43 loss to Texas Christian.

But last week the refurbished Ponies started clicking.

Tuesday night they ran up the season's biggest score in swamping Baylor 71-44 and Saturday they all but buried TCU's hopes of winning the crown with a convincing 54-44 win in Dallas.

Leading the Pony attack is Center Tommy Tomlinson, a giant who parks himself under the goal and pours the oval through the hoop all night. With 31 field goals and 20 free throws he's now in second place among scoring leaders with 82 points—12 under Rice's brilliant Tom Clint.

Still leading the conference race is Texas's amazing Longhorns who aren't even considered in the running when the season began.

The Steers whipped TCU, 47-30 last week for their fifth victory against an undefeated team. They are the one to SMU Saturday, plus the Frogs—pre-season favorites for the crown—with only a mathematical chance.

Rice's Owls still remain a question mark. They were broken even in six games—but two of their victories came last week over the weakest teams in the circuit. They downed the Texas Aggies Wednesday 42-33 and Saturday night edged 36-34 over impotent Baylor.

But to Rice's credit is a 41-37 victory over Arkansas in Fayetteville.

The only game this week finds the two tail-enders, Baylor and the Aggies, meeting Wednesday night in College Station.

Michigan Group Opposes Ap Suit

LANSING, Mich. Jan. 25 (AP)—The Michigan Press Association, in a resolution has opposed the government's trust suit against the Associated Press, describing the action as "a violation of the constitutional property rights of the citizens of the United States, and a direct threat to freedom of speech and of the press."

The association is an organization of daily and weekly newspapers some of whom are members of the Associated Press. It directed copies of the resolution be sent to the attorney general of the United States and to the Associated Press board of directors.

Kaiser-Built Ship Breaks in Two

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 25 (AP)—A prominent shipowner today had blamed the break-up of the tanker Schenectady on a lack of flexibility that he said is inherent in welded ships.

This theory, advanced by J. Lewis Luckenbach, president of the American bureau of shipping, was given credence by Rear Admiral Howard L. Vickery, vice chairman of the maritime commission, who said cracks had appeared in numerous welded hulls.

The Schenectady, first ship built by the new Henry J. Kaiser shipyard here, cracked in two and sank at the outfitting dock a week ago.

Nick Eiten to Play First Base for Yanks

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP)—When the New York Yankees begin their campaign for another baseball pennant April 21, the man at first base will be Nicholas Raymond Nick Eiten—the eighth player to hold down that position since the Philadelphia Phils for two players and cash estimated at around \$10,000.

The Phils, who can use the cash as well as the players, received First Baseman Ed Levy and Pitcher Allen Greiter who performed last night with the Yankees' Kansas City farm in the American association.

Eiten will fill the gap created by the entrance into military service of Buddy Hassett, who came to the Yanks in December, 1941, from the Boston Braves.

Processing Plant Expansion Urged

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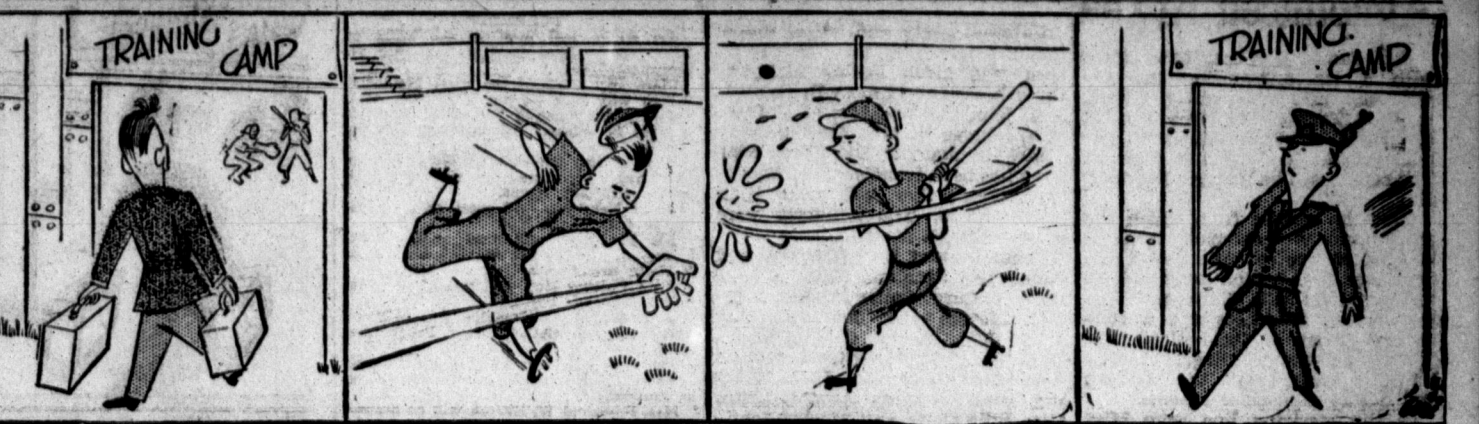
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Sports Roundup

By RUGH FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP)—Eddie Gordon, the old Olympic broad jumper, finds a strong similarity between General Douglas MacArthur and Knute Rockne. "He gets closer to his men than most leaders—like Rockne," says Gordon, who was on the 1928 Olympic team when MacArthur ran the show. "And the general apparently doesn't have any more use for a 'good loser' than Rock did."

Rice's basketball team needed a victory closer to home. Branch Rickey claims Larry MacPhail may have called the Brooklyn fans more names than he does, but Larry never threw his teeth at 'em. "That's why Branch did the other night. He was speaking at a Boy Scout school when a loose tooth slipped his morning and sailed right across the table. . . . That's what he gets for using those \$10 words."

Handy Andy

When the East Helena, Mont., catcher-infielder and outfielder last summer, it reached out to the nearby town of Townsend and brought in Buzz Brislin, who filled all three spots—one at a time, of course. . . . Brislin went back to school in the fall, starred in the team football and when the school lost its basketball coach to the army, Buzz took over the job, too, besides playing center. . . . The team won three games before being stopped and Brislin hung up 53 points.

Service Dept.

You can't tell what will happen to a major league ball player after he signs up with Uncle Sam. Records of the National semi-pro baseball congress show that Joe Gump, a pitcher, hitler with the Athletics, socked three consecutive home runs for Port Riley, Kas. during the 1942 sandlot tournament but Cecil Travis, ex-Washington clubber who played for Camp Wheeler, was only hit by one home run. . . . Johnny Coulon, the old bananaweight, reports that 57 members of his Chicago gym have joined the armed forces. . . . Capt. Ernie Nevers, who used to play with the Chicago Cardinals, hardly had time to say hello to his old team before he was ordered to the front. . . .

Today's Guest Star

John Werner, Salt Lake Telegram "Berlin radio reports giant Primo Carnera is planning a career in Germany as heavyweight wrestler, which probably makes Adolf only the No. 2 phony in Rhineland."

Eddie Miller Will Be Authorized 'Holdout'

LAKE WORTH, Fla., Jan. 25 (AP)—Shortstop Eddie Miller, principal in one of the winter's biggest baseball transactions, will be a "holdout" until he takes advantage of the permission of his new boss, General Manager Warren C. Giles of the Cincinnati Reds.

Miller, obtained by the Reds last month from the Boston Braves, will remain in Florida until about April 1, two weeks after his club begins spring training in Bloomington, Ind., he said today.

"Mr. Giles thinks working out in the sun here will do me more good," said Miller, who is spending the winter here. "and I think I can report April 1 in just about as good condition as if the entire squad trained in Florida."

Civil Liberty Looms As Another Alsab

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 24 (AP)—The lightning may strike twice at the racing stables of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sabath.

The couple who picked up a colt at auction for a mere \$700, named him Alsab and watched him carry their colors for purses totalling \$345,165 say they may do it again.

A bay colt that is pulling the jockeys right out of the saddle in practice rounds at the Hialeah track has put that faraway look in the eye of Albert Sabath for the second time.

The colt is civil liberty, son of deliberator and imperial Anne. The Sabaths bought him for \$900.

"If Hialeah would open tomorrow," Sabath said at his Miami Beach home. "I could show the fastest two-year-old in the country today. He might be another Alsab. He's shown more than Alsab at his age."

Basketball Scores

By The Associated Press
EAST—State 41, Canisius 52, West 40.
MIDWEST—Camp Crocker 35, Kansas 51.
SOUTHWEST—Rice 36, Baylor 34.
SOUTHERN—Southern Methodist 44, Texas Christian 40, Albuquerque Air Base 29.

Old Trainer Picks Count Fleet To Win Kentucky Derby This Year

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25 (AP)—J. Tom Taylor can look four months ahead and tell you right now the winner of the Kentucky Derby and its \$75,000 jackpot. "Why it's easy," says Tom. "Nothing to it. Count Fleet."

Taylor, well known trainer of thoroughbreds, has been wintering in Arcadia, home of the once flourishing Santa Anita plant. He leaves tomorrow for Lexington, Ky., to pick up his horses for conditioning.

He says J. D. Hertz's Count Fleet, juvenile king of 1942, is one of the fastest and most courageous horses that has come to the turf in many years.

"If he trains well there isn't a three-year-old in the country that will even better him in the Kentucky Derby," opines Taylor, who has had such stars as Head Play, Platford, Can't Wait, and He Did at Santa Anita in past seasons.

"Why his world record for a mile last summer at Belmont, 1:34 4/5, speaks for itself. No two-year-old ever ran like that, not even Man O'War."

Someone remarked that Occupation and Count Fleet finished neck and neck in the 1942 juvenile ratings and that Occupation held two victories over the Hertz flag.

"And when the season's two-year-old races were stretched out beyond six furlongs," Taylor came back, "Count Fleet was so superior there was no comparison. He won his last four races by distances varying from five to 30 lengths. Occupation was second to him in the Pimlico Futurity at a mile and one-sixteenth, and five lengths back."

Taylor argues that Count Fleet is wily and thrives on trouble "and his daddy, Reddy Count, winner of the Derby in 1928, has out-produced himself."

The winter book operators probably will open Count Fleet at about 2 to 1, Taylor thinks, meaning that they won't want to take any on him. The horse is wintering at Aiken, N. C., but will have a prep in the Arkansas Derby at Oaklawn Park.

Officers Quint Beats Amarillo

Four basketball games are on the sports program of the Pampa advanced flying school this week.

Tonight, the Post team, composed of enlistees, met the Bell Telephone quint at the Junior High gym in Pampa. Tuesday night, the officers squad plays the Cabot club at the gym, and Friday night there will be a doubleheader at the field, with the officers over McMurry and the Phillips Petroleum men and the Post and Phillips Petroleum.

The Officers quint entered the win column for the first time Saturday night when they downed the Price Memorial college cagers at Amarillo 38 to 18. Lieutenant Robert Johnson of the Pampa base was high point man with 18.

Pitt May Hire Shaughnessy

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 25 (AP)—Clark D. Shaughnessy, expected to be named shortly as the new football coach at the University of Pittsburgh, declares he is in perfect agreement with Pitt's re-emphasized policy and will not guarantee a win any game—or percentage of games—if he takes the job.

Students on the Pitt campus were overjoyed at the probability of the 50-year-old wizard of the "T" formation taking charge of the Panthers in Pittsburgh were conferred with the coaching staff left-planned to late football, although negotiations for coaches haven't been started.

Wolcott Too Busy To Enter Meets

HOUSTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—Ensign Freddie Wolcott, ex-Rifle Institute track star and holder of many hurdle records, is passing the eastern indoor meet—he's too busy making hops for Uncle Sam.

"I'd sure like to hit those boards again," admits Freddie, assigned to the Navy Pre-flight school, "but I have more important things to do." He already has turned down invitations to six major meets.

Game, Fish Protected During War Period

AUSTIN, Jan. 25 (AP)—Texas hunters and fishermen aware of the war will not return to ruined recreation spots, the state game, fish and oyster commission promised in its annual report for 1942.

"Twenty-five years ago many regarded the country's declaration of war as the go ahead sign for unwise use and uncalled for waste of game and fish," the report recalled.

Now the commission is in better position to protect wildlife resources, and its conservation program is one that will "stand up" in wartime, it added.

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Two College Tilts Due This Week

It's a quiet week in Texas college basketball with only two games scheduled and both of those in the Lone Star conference.

Three teams are tied for the lead in the Lone Star as an Houston State and East Texas State have not swung into action.

Sam Houston starts the ball rolling Wednesday and Thursday night, meeting Southwest Texas State at San Marcos. East Texas was due to have opened Jan. 13 and 14 but games with Sam Houston were postponed indefinitely.

The Texas conference rests with Abilene Christian college riding on top with an unbeaten record as the result of victories over McMurry and Daniel Baker, Texas Wesleyan, Southwestern and Howard Payne have not yet played conference games.

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Unorthodox Coach Amazes Cage Fans

ALVA, Okla., Jan. 25 (AP)—Coach O. Doenges, who started fans by adding a twelfth player—himself—to his Northwestern State college football team, now dazzles opponents with three different kinds of basketball.

The starting lineup may use a set-play offense, a man-for-man defense; then a new team will try a delayed-break offense and zone defense; and a third team of small, fast players will ring in the old firehouse strategy—speed, and shoot from anywhere.

They've won 12, lost none this season.

The 12-man football Doenges and the coach of St. Mary's of San Antonio, Tex., tried it once as an experiment, to relieve the monotony stress on varsity quarterbacks. The coaches called signals. They say it worked.

Notice

WE HAVE MOVED OUR MAGNETO REPAIR SHOP TO 517 S. CUYLER ST. 4 Doors South of Stop Light. RADCLIFF BROS. ELECTRIC CO.

Wanted To Buy

CLEAN USED CARS AND TRUCKS See Us For The BEST CASH PRICES Learn a permanent trade as an Apprentice Mechanic APPLY AT Culberson Chevrolet 212 N. Bellard Phone 366

Go By Bus

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

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SERIAL STORY

'I AM A MURDERER'

BY MORRIS MARKEY

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THE CAR IS FOUND

CHAPTER XIX.

CYNTHIA laid the cablegram on the table standing at the arm of her chair.

"I see," she said. "But it was plain that she did not see at all. Of course you do," said Lieutenant Thatcher.

He paused, and became more intent.

"That is the extraordinary note this man left on the desk. It may be the ravings of a crazy man, of course. But you see, we can't depend on that. He may really have known your father years ago.

She hesitated. She hesitated long enough for the others in the room—Fred West, first, and then the rest immediately after him—to get to their feet and move toward the door.

"There is not much—" she began. And then, in a very tired, small voice, she told all of them the same story which she had told Vaughan Dunbar on that night beside the pool.

When she was done, there was complete silence for a little time. Even Lieutenant Thatcher seemed unable to pick up the thread of his talk, and Captain Meehan was lost in a study. It was such a pathetic and such a little story.

Henry Prentiss had sat with his chin on his fists, looking at the floor, while she told it, and he did not lift his head now.

When they got to the place where it had been found—after a rushing drive—they heard through the receiver that Vaughan Dunbar's Packard roaster had been found.

WHEN they got to the place where it had been found—after a rushing drive—they heard through the receiver that Vaughan Dunbar's Packard roaster had been found.

"Thank you, Miss Merriwether," he said. "You have helped us a great deal."

HE spoke for the first time, in his cold, methodical voice. "Is there anything at all, any small or apparently unimportant thing, which you have not told us? Did this man Dunbar ever let slip anything which might have indicated what was in his mind all the time? It was there from the first, you must remember."

Mitchell Grace shifted his body, and started to speak, and looked at Cynthia.

"What is it, Mitchell?" she asked.

"I was only remembering—oh, it was nothing. Let it drop."

Lieutenant Thatcher was quick to say, "Please. We must have it."

"I was only thinking of the day of the game, when he came to lunch and almost immediately got a wire calling him back to town."

He explained what had happened, and then he said, "I thought, and I believe Cynthia did, too, that he left in a frightful hurry. Just well, all of a sudden he was gone."

Lieutenant Thatcher pondered this, and looked at Captain Meehan, and Captain Meehan said, "Thank you. It may give a little light—later on."

Cynthia said, in her steadiest voice, "It would be possible, wouldn't it, that if he were a spy—let's say a spy—the people he knows would deny knowing him, and the records in Washington would be kept secret. Maybe you wouldn't tell us even what they do know about him."

"We shall consider the point," Lieutenant Thatcher said. "I am glad you brought it up, Miss Merriwether."

And the telephone rang. They could hear it sharp and loud from the hall. The butler came to say it was for Lieutenant Thatcher.

The car was in a municipal parking lot in Garden City—about 10 miles from Stone House and directly southward across the island—a lot that was very large, situated behind a huge apartment building, and without regular attendants.

For, lashed to either side from hood to rear bumper, there were canvas signs held in rigid wooden frames. The signs were white, and upon them the lettering was crimson:

ASSOCIATED WILKIE CLUBS OF LONG ISLAND —We The People Want— WENDELL L. WILLKIE FOR PRESIDENT

The profile, the color, even the make of the car were almost completely concealed. The license plate itself was half hidden by a flap of carefully torn canvas which fluttered down from the end of one of the signs.

They took the automobile to the station of the Long Island Railroad, which was close at hand. But urgent questioning of the newsman and the ticket seller brought only blank faces and shaking heads.

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Don General



Col. Gen. Konstantin Rokossovsky, just advanced to that rank by Premier Stalin, commands the Russian offensive on the Don river front, a part of the many-pronged offensive drive toward Rostov.

Cutter With Crew Of 30 Lost On Atlantic

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—The coast guard cutter Natsok, under command of Lt. (J. G.) Thomas Sargent LaFarge, an artist in civilian life, has been overdue in the north Atlantic for several weeks, the navy reported today, and "must be presumed to be lost."

LaFarge had a crew of about 30 men on the 117 foot craft, which was built at Rockland, Me., in 1941 and put in service only last June.

Navy officials said the Natsok was on routine coast guard patrol—which might have meant either offshore work or far-ranging excursions at sea.

Dog's Tail Freezes In New Jersey Lake

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Jan. 25 (AP)—Lucky, a show dog, has thawed out but nobody can explain how his tail came to be frozen six inches under the ice of Franklin Park lake at West Long Branch, six miles north of here.

SPCA Officer William T. Davenport of Eatontown, who held a leash around the dog's neck yesterday while Police Chief Earl Hamway chopped the animal free, said he'd "never seen anything like this" in 25 years' experience.

Bomber Crash Kills One, Injures Two

SALINA, Kas., Jan. 25 (AP)—One flier was killed and two others injured severely Saturday in the crash landing of a four-motored bomber at the Smoky Hill rotary air base here.

The number of survivors and the names of the dead and injured were not available immediately.

MAN KILLS SELF —EARNHART, Jan. 25 (AP)—The body of S. T. Allen, superintendent of schools here since last September, was found in a small building back of his home Friday. A shotgun charge had entered his head.

RED RYDER



ALLEY OOP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WASH TUBBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



L'L ABNER



OUT OUR WAY



Just What Does She Mean



Taking No Chances



Worried



Never Too Late



Huh!



How Green Is My Valet



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



\$590,000 Is Allotted To Aid Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Jan. 25 (AP)—The Emergency Relief council has approved an expenditure of \$590,324 and the employment of 18,000 persons to grow food seed, whereby the Agricultural commission hopes to increase the island's production of corn, beans, rice, tomatoes and greens, it was announced today.

The council has been authorized to spend up to \$900,000 on direct relief payments to unemployed in the next six months instead of the \$300,000 previously allotted. The maximum payment will be \$7.50 monthly to each family.

This was expected to provide relief for 17,000 families.

Camp Hood to House 4,000 Prisoners

TEMPLE, Jan. 25 (AP)—Starting May 15, 4,000 prisoners of war will be housed at Camp Hood near here, the camp newspaper the Hood Parthier reported.

Col. Charles M. Thilked, post commander, was quoted to the effect that 3,000 prisoners would be assigned to the new northern camp and 1,000 to the main camp.

Special barracks will house the men. Prison companies, including officers and enlisted men, will be assigned to Camp Hood to administer the two prison camps.

Loans on '42 Wheat Mature on April 30

CHICAGO, Jan. 25 (AP)—Government loans on the 1942 wheat crop will mature on April 30, grain men said today, and farmers must decide before that date whether to redeem their grain or turn it over to the commodity credit corporation.

HO'D EVERYTHING



FUNNY BUSINESS



THE GREMLINS



Pampa News Want Ads Get Results

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